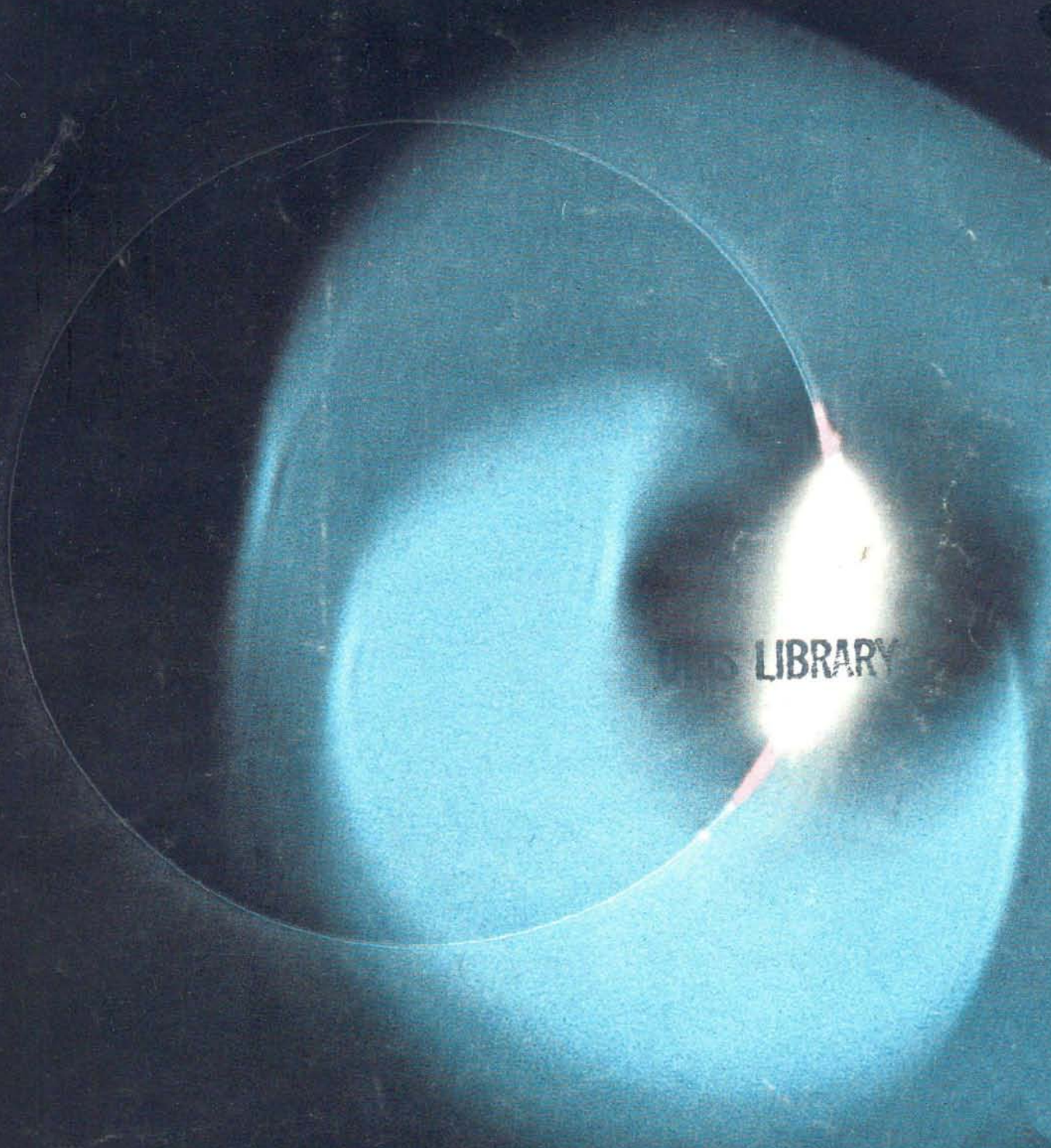


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Following the Eclipse

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TENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1974

1974 marks the tenth year of operation for this unique program of tours, which visits some of the world's most fascinating areas and which is offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are designed to take advantage of special reduced fares offered by leading scheduled airlines, fares which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 over normal air fares. In addition, special rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

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

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

The unusual nature and background of the participants, the nature of the tour planning, and the quality of the arrangements make this a unique tour program which stands apart from the standard commercial tour offered to the general public. Inquiries for further details are invited.



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2050

A magnificent tour which unfolds the splendor and fascination of the Far East at a comfortable and realistic pace. Eleven days are devoted to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the modern capital of TOKYO and the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK and placing special emphasis on the great "classical" city of KYOTO (where the splendor of ancient Japan

has been carefully preserved), together with excursions to historic NARA, the great medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also included are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the thriving metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East"; the glittering beauty of HONG KONG, with its stunning harbor and famous free-port shopping; and as a special highlight, the fabled island of BALI. Optional visits are also available to the ancient temples of ancient Java at JOGJAKARTA and to the art treasures of the Palace Museum at TAIPEI, on the island of Taiwan. Tour dates include special seasonal attractions such as the spring cherry blossoms and magnificent autumn foliage in Japan and some of the greatest yearly festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$2050 from California, with special rates from other points. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November, 1974 (extra air fare for departures July through October).

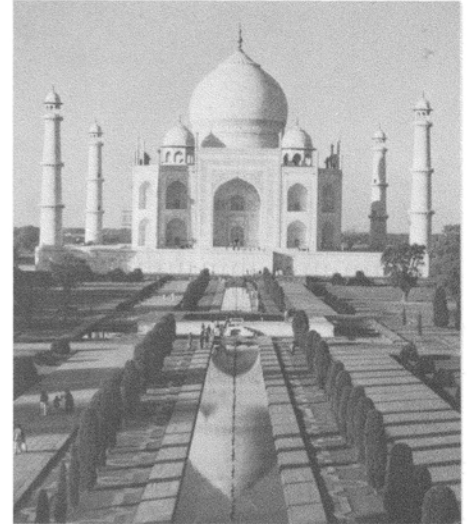


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1575

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

HYDRA and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1575 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1974 (extra air fare for departures in July and August).



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

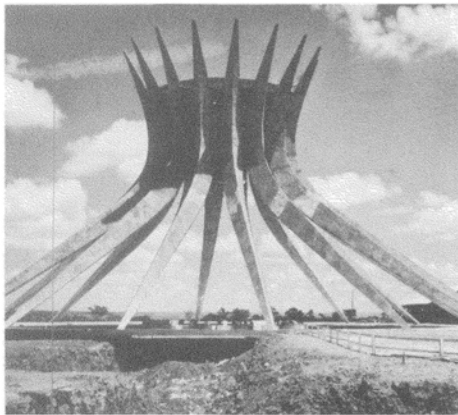
29 DAYS \$1950

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

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2100

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



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



THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2350

An exceptional and comprehensive tour of AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND, with optional visits to FIJI and TAHITI. Starting on the North Island of New Zealand, you will visit the country's major city of AUCKLAND, the breathtaking "Glowworm Grotto" at WAITOMO, and the Maori villages, boiling geysers and trout pools of ROTORUA, then fly to New Zealand's South Island to explore the startling beauty of the snow-capped SOUTHERN ALPS, including a flight in a specially-equipped ski plane to land on the Tasman Glacier, followed by the mountains and lakes of QUEENSTOWN with a visit to a sheep

station and a thrilling jet-boat ride through the canyons of the Shotover River. Next, the haunting beauty of the fiords at MILFORD SOUND and TE ANAU, followed by the English charm of CHRISTCHURCH, garden city of the southern hemisphere. Then it's on to Australia, the exciting and vibrant continent where the spirit of the "old west" combines with skyscrapers of the 20th century. You'll see the lovely capital of CANBERRA, seek out the Victorian elegance of MELBOURNE, then fly over the vast desert into the interior and the real OUTBACK country to ALICE SPRINGS, where the ranches are so widely separated that school classes are conducted by radio, then explore the undersea wonders of the GREAT BARRIER REEF at CAIRNS, followed by a visit to SYDNEY, magnificently set on one of the world's most beautiful harbors, to feel the dynamic forces which are pushing Australia ahead. Optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti are available. Total cost is \$2350 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1974.



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

22 DAYS \$1450

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

EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1799

The excitement of Africa's wildlife and the magnificence of the African landscape in an unforgettable luxury safari; game viewing in the wilderness of Kenya's Northern Frontier district at SAMBURU RESERVE; a night at world-famous TREETOPS in the ABERDARE NATIONAL PARK; the spectacular masses of



pink flamingos at LAKE NAKURU; multitudes of lion, zebra, wildebeest and other plains game in the MASAI-MARA RESERVE and the famed SERENGETI PLAINS; the great permanent concentrations of wildlife in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions along the shores of LAKE MANYARA in the Rift Valley, photographing rhino and other big game against the majestic snow-covered background of Mt. Kilimanjaro in the AMBOSELI RESERVE; and the vast and fascinating wilderness of TSAVO NATIONAL PARK, renowned for its elephant and lion and for the unusual desert phenomenon of the Mzima Springs. There is also a stay in NAIROBI, the most fascinating city in East Africa, as well as features such as a visit to a MASAI MANYATTA to see tribal dancing and the tribal way of life. Total cost is \$1799 from New York. Optional visits are available to the VICTORIA FALLS, to UGANDA, and to ETHIOPIA. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1974 (extra air fare for departures in June, July and August).

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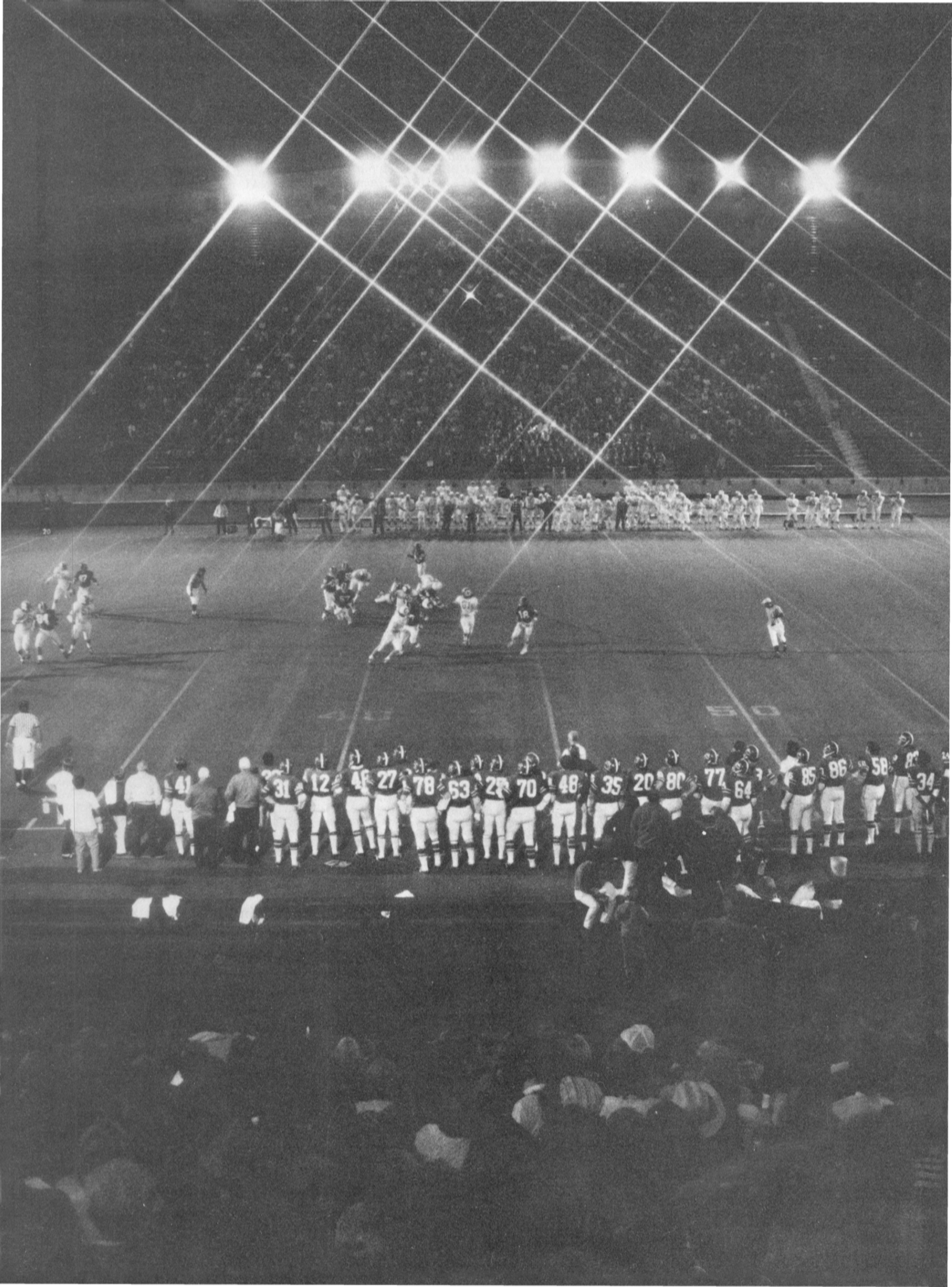
Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.

Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1975 are also available.

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In a Different Light

A football scrimmage under lights against Rhode Island—the varsity's first night game at Schoellkopf—was the perfect way to start the fall term. Night football has come in recent years to mean high school football, and there was a sort of high school, 1950s innocence to the scrimmage and to the entire beginning of the fall term.

When the varsity beat Rhode Island and then opened its regular season with a convincing win over Colgate there was more than a little talk around that this was the year for Cornell football. A sophomore star of Marinaro-esque proportions and initial accomplishments kept campus attention focused on sports.

Even during the turbulent late-1960s, fall term tended to be relatively peaceful. The faculty and the football team held sway each academic year until the students got their bearings. Not until spring term had the "issues" of the year been issued, the confrontations confronted.

But even allowing for seasonal differences, fall 1973 started in a mode more reminiscent of the '50s than of the '60s. The issues facing the nation—Watergate, inflation, shortages—hardly seemed susceptible of solution by campus political action.

The late '60s and early '70s had been a time for over-simplification, for exaggeration, for attacking persons as symbols of evil because of the position they occupied. By contrast, this fall an issue seemed to be an issue, and it wasn't necessary to demolish a key person in order to prove one's point or one's dedication to a point of view.

People seemed to be being judged more as individuals and less as symbols, or maybe it was simply that fewer people were being singled out for attack because of the title they hold (as if destroying a dean of students would create more student housing, or make it easier to bear being without housing for the moment).

This was an ideal climate in which to learn that Dale Corson had witnessed the total eclipse of the sun in Africa this summer and had come back with a written report and some excellent pictures.

Surely, few people have acquired important titles at Cornell and still continued to be thought of as individuals with quite the singularity of Dale Corson. Nearly everyone who knew him or knew about him when he was a professor of physics, or chairman of physics, still thinks of him primarily as Dale Corson, faculty member and individual.

Some explanation of why this is so pokes through the lines of his manuscript. A shortage of space forced us to make some cuts, including one paragraph in which Corson pointed out the scientific importance of eclipses: He wrote that Einstein's general theory of relativity was tested in 1919 during a total eclipse. Einstein had contended that light would be bent in a gravitational field such as it would encounter when passing by the sun. During the 1919 eclipse, the position of a star that was visually near the sun was observed to be different from what its actual position was known to be, thus supporting Einstein's theory. Corson the professor wrote, "This was one of the most exciting and significant measurements in the history of physical science."

Something of the old research physicist was very apparent in the thoroughness with which Corson had prepared himself for two and a half hours of amateur astronomical photographing. Our writer-photographer Roger Archibald '68 had also photographed the eclipse, from a ship in the Atlantic. We showed him Corson's three pages of finely detailed instructions to himself on what to be photographing at each point during the eclipse. Roger shook his head in wonder. Roger had ad libbed his photographing on E-Day, he said. No notes.

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It may be only illusion that Dale Corson is that different from his predecessors in remaining an individual while President. Farrand, Day, Malott, and Perkins all arrived on campus as Presidents. Before Corson you have to go back to the 1910s and Jacob Gould Schurman to find a Cornell President who had been a former Cornell faculty member. But I think the individualness is more than appearance.

Some suggest he is absolutely stubborn about remaining himself. As he moved on from being department chairman to become a college dean and then provost of the university, Corson continued his hobbies of hiking and being a very fine amateur photographer, of being a consultant occasionally, on scientific and engineering matters.

When he was promoted to the presidency in 1969 he didn't move into the more commodious and lavishly appointed President's office, and he declined to

The Cornell Alumni News

is an independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee.

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Telephone 285/493-6200

New York City: 212/759-3000

Issued monthly except August.

Single copy price: 80 cents.

Yearly subscription: \$8.50,

United States and possessions;

\$9.50, foreign.

Second class postage paid at

Ithaca, NY, and at additional offices.

Printed by Hughes Printing Co.,

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Alumni Association.

Postal form 3579 should be sent

to Cornell Alumni News, 626

Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Illustrations

Cover, solar eclipse through a telescope,

Roger Archibald '68, explanation on

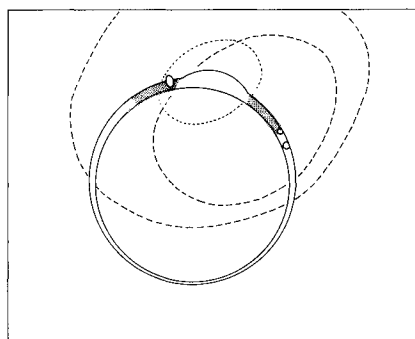
page 4; page 2 Russell Hamilton, 11-17

Dale R. Corson except 15 bottom National

Center for Atmospheric Research, 18-25

Arthur Galston '40, 27, 29 Archibald,

30 unknown.



move from his home on South Hill to the grand presidential house in Cayuga Heights. He still drives a small car of his choice rather than the traditional grand car of Cornell Presidents.

Next summer he will be a speaker at Alumni University. He has agreed to take part as a member of the university community, not as its President, and will answer questions about his talk but not about the university. His topics: the schools of photographic art from Matthew Brady to the abstract present, and his interest in photography as a medium of expressing his personal philosophy and life style.

The rest of the year he'll be Cornell's President, but for a few hours at least he'll be clearly Professor Corson, maybe even just Mr. Corson or Dale.

This issue of the *News* contains a number of views of this summer's eclipse, and without a brief guide they may be somewhat confusing.

The one on the cover and the one in his article were taken by Roger Archibald in the morning of June 30, from a spot in the Atlantic north of the equator but south of the sun. The photo on the cover is printed on its edge. To view it as Archibald and his shipmates did, turn the cover counterclockwise.

The bright spot at the top is the diamond in the "diamond ring" created just as the sun emerges from behind the moon's silhouette. Immediately around it is a darker yellow area that is created when the bright light of the sun's crescent is both dispersed slightly in the Earth's atmosphere, and exposes surrounding photographic emulsion on the film.

Around the moon's silhouette is faintly visible the corona of the sun (solid lines). Trailing away from the diamond along the circular silhouette are two red streaks (shaded in this drawing)—the sun's chromosphere, or region directly above

its surface. Red light is emitted from hydrogen in this region.

In the left-hand stretch of chromosphere, a small solar prominence extends up toward the corona. On the right side of the diamond, at the end of the chromospheric region, appear two Bailey's Beads, one within the chromospheric region and one just beyond. These are caused by tiny portions of the solar disc first becoming visible through deep lunar valleys.

Forming large swirls (dashed lines in the drawing) are two areas of bluish colored clouds that do not appear to the eye but are the result of lens flare. The photo was taken through a telescope. Extremely bright light reflects off non-optical portions of the lens or telescope and onto the film. The dark area (dotted line) is the absence of this lens flare.

In Corson's photo on page 17, the sun's corona was visible around the moon's silhouette. The corona is only dimly visible in the photo on the cover because of lens flare and the relatively fast shutter speed Archibald used.

You may wonder why the sun emerges from behind the top of the moon's silhouette in the cover photo by Archibald, and from behind the bottom of the silhouette in Corson's multiple exposure on page 16. The reason: Archibald photographed the sun and moon when it was morning in the Atlantic and the sun was rising; the eclipse occurred in the afternoon in Kenya so Corson's exposures show the sun setting.

We have President Corson to thank for the photo on page 30, a view from the Arts Quad of the 1925 eclipse. The picture normally hangs in his cottage on Cayuga Lake. As is the case in his own multiple exposure, clouds obscured one of the exposures.

Camera buffs may want to know how the various eclipse photos in this issue were taken. To start with, all were from 35 mm. cameras mounted on tripods.

The cover shot is from a Topcon camera, using high speed Ektachrome film, 1/125th second at f:16 through a three-inch Questar reflecting telescope with an effective focal length of 1,400 mm.

The Corson corona photo is from one of the three Nikkormat cameras he used, Plus-X film, 300 mm. lens, at 1/8th second, f:4.5.

Archibald's "football" corona shot is from a Pentax Spotmatic, again on high speed Ektachrome, 400 mm. lens, one-second exposure, at f:5.6.

Private Enterprise—The Excluded Majority

Excerpts from an address by

Dr. John A. Howard

President, Rockford College

(Continued from preceding issue.)

Today's college students, operating in a campus climate of hostility to the private enterprise system, are increasingly naive about the consequences of [government] regulations . . . the avalanche of demand for governmental regulation to protect consumer and ecological concerns is propelled by very real concerns about real problems, and it is flowing so swiftly because it is unimpeded by any general understanding of the price in corporate productivity that must be paid to achieve a particular consumerist or ecological objective. In the long run, the inevitable price is the collapse of the entire economic system. . . .

Whatever the motives of the leaders and followers in the march to governmental regulation and control, it is, I think, certain that the threat would be drastically reduced if the population and particularly the graduates of our colleges and universities had any real understanding of and appreciation for the unique genius of the private enterprise system and its driving mechanism, the profit motive. The fact is they don't. You will be hard put, I think, to find one out of five liberal arts professors who have registered upon the minimal fundamental facts of the history of corporate capitalism. I consider those minimal facts to be a recognition that no other economic system ever devised by man even comes close to this economic system in delivering goods and services, and that if there is any hope at all of minimizing poverty and misery and disease throughout the world, that hope is dependent upon this kind of economic system and its protection, preservation and perpetuation. Like all human systems, it is not without its shortcomings, but even so it is demonstrably the best thing man has devised to serve both his needs and his desires.

What is to be done? Well, as sometimes happens, the opposition has provided albeit unwittingly, a persuasive argument for restoring some balance to the economic teaching and understanding of the campus. In recent years, the academic community has faced up to the impropriety of its failing to serve effectively the black portion of our population, and more recently has recognized that women have not been given a fair chance at faculty and administrative positions with salaries comparable to the men in the same posts. It seems to me that all the reasons which have been advanced for swift and forceful action to remedy the injustice of the exclusion or token representation of blacks and women apply with at least equal force to the exclusion from the faculty and the curriculum of intelligent and persuasive spokesmen and well-written texts explaining and rejoicing in, and recruiting advocates for the economic system under which this nation has prospered economically and risen to the highest level of altruistic endeavor the world has ever known.

It seems to me that tokenism in this matter is wholly unsatisfactory. One house conservative on a faculty is not the answer. Even a Wilmoore Kendall will eventually give up and be willing to have his contract purchased.

The leverage to bring about a change is now available, but somebody must apply the lever to lift the stone of economic ignorance. The academic community is now so extensively confused by its own biases in this matter that there is little hope it will take action on its own initiative to right this injustice.

I will suggest briefly two actions which may be helpful in this undertaking. First, those corporate officers who are trustees or regents of academic institutions should, I think, request the administration of the college for a reading on the present economic attitudes and understanding of faculty, students and administrators. Surveys are a commonly accepted technique in academia and institutional research is a must for all colleges. This is a dimension of self-knowledge which any college should have available to its policy makers. It may be that the case I have presented is overdrawn. The information gathered will then be reassuring to the trustees. However, I doubt it. I think the development of such statistics would be shocking.

The second suggestion is that each corporation and each individual who makes his living through the private enterprise system should review the philanthropy sent to academic institutions. If the college or university is, in fact, turning out graduates who are generally opposed to the free enterprise system, then despite any other benefits produced by the college which receives the gifts, the donor is still engaging in an act of unpremeditated prolonged economic suicide. The careful consideration which a corporation invests in all its other decisions—the appointment of an executive, the development of an advertising campaign, a change in suppliers, etc.—seems to be cheerfully set aside when it comes to dispensation of philanthropy. I am confident that if even one-fourth of corporate philanthropy for educational institutions were directed to only those colleges where the full student body is given an even chance of understanding and supporting our economic system, the message of that philanthropic decision would be very quickly registered among the other institutions, and a process of review and amelioration might follow swiftly. While the percentage of educational budgets provided by philanthropy is miniscule compared with federal funding philanthropy in most budgets, gifts still provide the margin between meeting a budget and financial distress.

Finally, let me say that this whole matter of the relationship between the business and academic communities is one to which several of my colleagues and I have given a great deal of study during the last ten years. If you would like to be put on the mailing list for the essays we distribute periodically, or if you would like some advice on this matter from allies within the academic community, write me at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois 61101 and I will be glad to help.

Readers wishing the full text of Dr. Howard's address may write to this Committee for a copy.

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Corson's multiple exposure sequence was taken with a 43-86 mm. zoom lens set at 85 mm., on Plus-X film, at 1/125th second, f:11. He used an ND5 filter that allows only 1/100,000th of light intensity to pass through. The photo covers two frames of film, with the camera being re-set and repositioned part way through the sequence. At totality, the filter was removed.

Some added information on two subjects treated in the last issue, and a new author in this issue:

A short article, "People at Reunion," showed Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz '15 and Stuart Reynolds '49. Judge Leibowitz is justly proud of a letter he received from President Corson after the judge endowed a chair in the Law School. The letter read in part, "May I speak officially for the University in telling you how grateful we are for this magnificent gift which automatically brings additional honor and prestige to our Law School."

Reynolds, the accomplished juggler who performed with the Savage Club, has just become the second employee of DuPont to be named a research fellow of the corporation. He earned a PhD from Pittsburgh before joining DuPont. His titles have included those of research chemist, supervisor, and research associate before now. He is credited with making technical contributions to a number of the firm's products, including Teflon, and leading to fourteen separate patents.

Paul Harwood '28, now retired in Ashland, Ohio, contributes one of the rare

poems we have published. He was a freshman and varsity heavyweight rower as an undergraduate, going on to earn his PhD in zoology at Rice. He served many years as a researcher in government service, developing methods to remove parasites from domesticated animals. He was later director of research for the pharmaceutical firm, Hess and Company, in Ashland. While doing postgraduate work at Vanderbilt he took a summer off to study creative writing at Michigan, when he wrote the poem "Fall Practice" that appears on page 29. A shorter version of the poem has been published before.

With this issue we welcome the Class of 1922 Men to the list of alumni classes that subscribe to the *Cornell Alumni News* for their members, thus completing an unbroken string of classes from 1913 through 1973 that now receive the magazine as groups. In addition, 1909 Men subscribe as a group. A total of 72 classes subscribe: 25 men's classes, 11 women's, 36 combined, plus the first-year class of '73.

—JM

Letters

Indians and Heart

Editor: The [July] issue is one of the most interesting and intriguing I have ever seen. I think the scenery from the windows of that museum is incomparable.

If the University is to avoid stagnation it must be able to support both important new educational and research programs as well as promising teaching innovations.



Cornell does not believe in standing still. Because the University has a historical mandate to serve society, it has always moved to meet society's changing needs. For more than a hundred years, Cornell has grown in size as well as in prestige, largely because it was providing a quality education to a growing number of people who deserved and demanded it.

Now the University has decided to restrict its growth, devoting almost all its energies and resources to improvement in quality. But restricted growth means sharp new challenges. Programs and courses can be added only when old ones are phased out. Meanwhile, inflation continues, public financial support declines, and man's knowledge grows.

Still, Cornell is determined to move forward. An optimistic outlook is justified by the steadily increasing level of support provided by the University's loyal alumni and friends. Your gift to this Cornell Fund this year can have greater significance than ever before, since the growth of the Fund is vital to President Corson's recent statement:

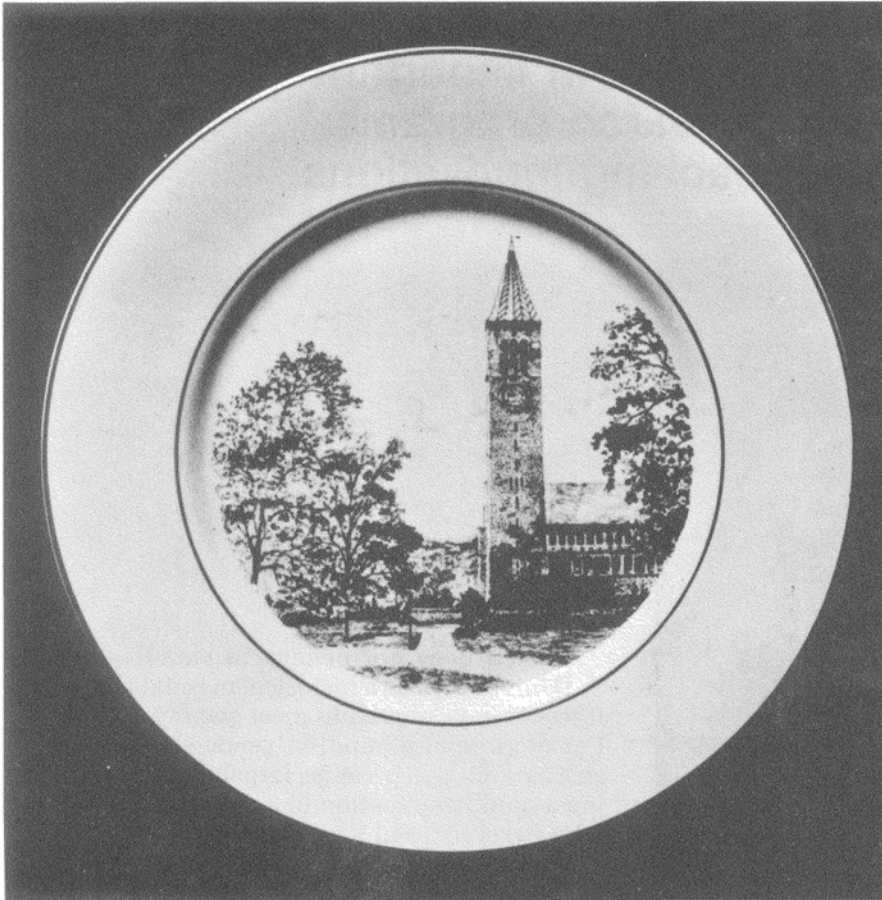
believe that Cornell will not only survive the challenges ahead but will actually increase in stature as one of the world's great universities.



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The pictures in your magazine are lovely—great dream bait for someone like me.

I note the title of one article is "Where Is the Cornell Heart?" I have a very sentimental answer: everywhere someone is alive who has been touched or affected by any Cornellian or any picture of Cornell or any idea about Cornell.

I was very affected by the letter by Gerald Silverman, MD about Cornell and Indians. I believe my husband would have been delighted; he was county agent in Genesee County and they had some sort of gardens and agricultural meetings relative to an Indian reservation. I believe it was the Onondagas.

Prof. Erl Bates was intensely interested and active in those projects. My husband had a deep interest in Indians which was either inspired or stimulated by Professor Bates. I believe there has been a deep and abiding concern [at Cornell] for minorities.

Mrs. Ruth Baker

Fargo, ND

Mrs. Baker is the widow of Ernest L. Baker '09, PhD '28.—Ed.

Howes Should Have Told

Editor: Ray Howes, according to his letter in the September issue of the *News*, has known ever since 1957 that Richard Nixon is an eavesdropper.

If he had warned us, maybe the bugging of the Oval Office, the wire-tapping of Kissinger's aides, even the Watergate break-in, might have been avoided.

William M. Leffingwell '18

Washington, DC

Alumni University Great!

Editor: It gives me great pleasure to spread the news—Cornell Alumni University is a wonderful idea carried to successful fruition by able and dedicated administration, topnotch teachers, and a great group of alumni "students." Combine these with the campus during the summer, a fun-filled "camp" for the young, golf and tennis, and the inspiring Johnson Museum and one is assured of a learning-vacation that would be most difficult to match.

We are already checking next year's calendar. Cornell should be proud of this excellent program.

Edward A. Wolfson '48, MD '53

Newark, NJ



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Your Turn

This week marks the first anniversary of Newsweek's weekly omnibus column feature, "My Turn." Since last November, some of the nation's most important political, financial, business, social and literary eminences have taken their turns.

You couldn't possibly agree with all of them—for one reason, they frequently disagree with one another.

But you'll usually find them stimulating. So now it's your turn. Match the thirteen well-known "My Turn" contributors pictured below with his (or her) well-turned phrase printed here.

(The answers are upside-down, in the corner,

☐ **1. On technology**
"...strawberry progress is a fraud."

☐ **2. On Nixon**
"His phones are never out of order and no one ever beats him to a cab."

☐ **3. On foreign policy**
"Essential to success are the exploitation of surprise and the quick reversal of positions..."

☐ **4. On Thieu**
Some wish "he would simply shut up and do as Henry Kissinger tells him to do."

☐ **5. On finance**
"Reg. 1.166-34-6b (a) *Martini, lunch*. Cost of the Martini deductible to the taxpayer, shall be the cost less any olive entitled previously to an agricultural exemption, or the greater of one-half the combined price of the gin and the vermouth..."

☐ **6. On American philosophy**
"...poverty is its own reward..."

☐ **7. On outlawing obscenity**
"In victimless crimes there is no crime unless the state says so. And now the state is saying so."

making it embarrassing to cheat.)

A unique challenge. But Newsweek is a unique environment of editorial vitality. Its opinion features encompass both the diversity of "My Turn" and the consistent insight of regular columnists Shana Alexander, Stewart Alsop, Milton Friedman, Kermit Lansner, Clem Morgello, Paul Samuelson, Henry Wallich.

Excellence in editorial: that's what turns on 15 million Newsweek readers every week. And that's why Newsweek keeps turning up #1 among the newsweeklies in pages of advertising and in awards for editorial excellence.

☐ **8. On being fired**
"...like being mortally stabbed with an omelet."

☐ **9. On style**
"Style: without which we all slouch not toward Bethlehem but toward the town dump..."

☐ **10. On Agnew**
"The New Republic has marveled that he can read, New York magazine that he can do it without moving his lips."

☐ **11. On getting elected**
"The present system is half crapshooting and half trial by ordeal."

☐ **12. On society**
"Almost as a national trait, we seem to want to shoot from the hip rather than stop to think things out."

☐ **13. On games**
"Mommy, Daddy, Coach Feakins says I'm going to be a shot putter 'n win a gold medal and show that America is a better place than ole dopey Bulgaria."



A Henry Ford II

B Marya Mannes,
woman of letters

C Victor Goll,
former Vice Presidential
press secretary

D Loudon Wainwright,
former staff writer for Life

E Eugene J. McCarthy

F Bill Moyers

G Heywood Hale Broun



H Daniel P. Moynihan,
U.S. Ambassador
to India

I Shirley MacLaine

J George J.W. Goodman,
Adam Smith

K George Ball

L Aiden Whitman,
obituary specialist of
The New York Times

M William F. Buckley Jr.

Answers

Newsweek

With Corson in Africa

Last summer, President Dale R. Corson travelled to Kenya to observe a solar eclipse, continuing his long standing interests in astronomy and photography. He returned with this report.

For several years solar astronomers, astrophysicists, and interested amateurs (which includes me) looked forward to the June 30, 1973 solar eclipse. For the public, total solar eclipses are always of interest, because of the awesome experience of darkness in the daytime, and because of the emotional reaction which the pearly-white corona surrounding the masked sun produces in those who view it. The difference between a 99 per cent eclipsed sun and a totally eclipsed one is literally and figuratively the difference between day and night.

For solar astronomers, the total eclipse offers the only opportunity to study the composition of the sun's atmosphere, to determine why its temperature is enormously greater than that of the sun's surface, to study the solar flares and eruptions with their vast outpourings of energy

and particles into space, contributing to the solar "wind" which sweeps through the solar system, disrupting radio communications on the earth, producing the northern (and southern) lights, and a variety of other phenomena.

Years in advance, astronomers plan great expeditions to far places, to make measurements with complex instruments during the period of totality—typically only two or three minutes. All too often these expeditions end in defeat and frustration, with the sun obscured by clouds. With the advent of the high-flying jet aircraft, and the development of rocket and satellite technology, the door has been opened to a variety of experiments with no worry about clouds. Radio astronomers have no cloud worries either, since the radio waves readily penetrate clouds. But many experiments are so large or so compli-



Observation stations look northwest across Lake Rudolf at the sun setting below the point in the sky where the eclipse will occur.

cated that they can only be performed from the Earth's surface.

The June 30 eclipse this year was of special interest for its unusually long duration (the second longest in a 1,400 year interval) and the relatively high chance for favorable viewing conditions. The moon's shadow, within which the sun would be totally eclipsed, was scheduled to touch the Earth early in the morning near the northeast extremity of South America, sweep across the South Atlantic, then across Africa in a great arc, crossing the West African coast north of Dakar in Mauritania, across the Sahara, and then dip through the Sudan, across northern Kenya and out to sea into the Indian Ocean near Mombasa. The width of the shadow would be 150 miles, with maximum duration in the center of the band.

The greatest possible duration of totality is about 7 minutes, 30 seconds. The 1973 eclipse reached 7 minutes, 6 seconds, near the juncture of Chad, Mali, and Algeria in the Sahara Desert. The duration on either side was somewhat shorter.

About eighteen months ahead of time, the National Science Foundation began organizing two expeditions for land-based observation, one at Chinguetti, near the western Sahara oasis of Atar in Mauritania, and the other at Loiyengalani at the southeast corner of Lake Rudolf in northern Kenya. At Chinguetti, totality duration would be 6 minutes, 20 seconds, and at Loiyengalani, 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

My interest in eclipses goes back to my childhood when I viewed a partial one, but more importantly to my interest in physics and astronomy. As a beginning graduate student, I undertook the study of both physics and astronomy, later turning entirely to physics but keeping my interest in astronomy. However I did not witness a total eclipse until many years later.

In July 1963 a total eclipse swept across Canada and Maine with favorable viewing conditions, except for clouds. By chasing a hole in the clouds, my family and I succeeded in seeing the total eclipse, but I was unable to make any photographic record. In March 1970, another total eclipse started in Mexico and swept up across the eastern United States. This time my family and I were fortunate in seeing it in a cloudless North Carolina sky, and I succeeded in making a photographic record. The pearly white corona was particularly spectacular, and for some fraction of the 2 minutes, 15 seconds totality distracted me from my picture-taking routine while I simply looked at it.

Another total eclipse occurred in July 1972, the path of

A camel and a Kenyan Air Force Caribou transport represent contrasting modes of transportation at the Loiyengalani airstrip. Transports brought equipment too delicate to truck overland. Enterprising tribesmen sold rides on the camel.

totality cutting across northern Canada and down over Quebec and Nova Scotia. Cloud cover was heavy, however, especially in Quebec, and many observers were frustrated. I had intended to go to Canada but circumstances intervened to keep me home.

For two years I collected published material on the '73 eclipse and in the back of my mind was the thought of trying to see it. I had visited Atar in Mauritania in 1943 and I was not interested in going back there for an eclipse or for anything else. My wife and I spent three weeks in East Africa in 1971 and the possibility of going back to Kenya was an attractive one.

In late winter, the National Science Foundation coordinator, Ronald LaCount, alerted by Cornell astronomer Yervant Terzian of my eclipse interest, invited me to join the NSF expedition. I declined on the grounds of expense and amateur status, then thought no more about it until noon, Friday, June 8—thirty hours before I was scheduled to leave Ithaca for a two-week educational consulting assignment in Peru. A new opportunity to go to Africa presented itself and with encouragement from my colleagues, from the chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees, Robert Purcell, and from my wife, I decided to go.

Between noon and 5 p.m., when various offices in New York and Washington close for the weekend, my assistant, Mrs. Joy Wagner, and Cornell travel expert Victor DiNicola planned my route from Peru to Kenya, made the bookings, found that a Kenyan visa could be issued by the British Embassy in Lima, and determined that my inoculations were in order with the possible exception of one for cholera, which I was able to get at the University Clinic Saturday morning.

I discovered I could be reinstated in the NSF group, and provided accommodations at the site, but was warned they might be primitive. Mrs. Wagner succeeded in retrieving from my files all of the eclipse information I had accumulated over the past two years. I made a hasty list of camera paraphernalia I thought I would want, assembled it, located my African safari travel clothes, and succeeded in packing it all into three bags which I was able to carry. I left Ithaca the next day.

After my stay in Peru, I left Lima June 23 for Rome, with stops at Caracas, Lisbon, and Milan. After a brief



stopover in Rome, I reached Nairobi, Kenya, at 7 a.m. on Monday, June 25. I did not realize until I was there that I had gone from Lima, which is 12 degrees south of the equator, to Milan, which is 45 degrees north, back to Nairobi, which is 1 degree south. It was something like traveling from Peru to Ecuador via Montreal. Before I returned home, I was to cross and re-cross the equator ten times.

At the Nairobi airport, with my bags plastered with large stickers saying "1973 Solar Eclipse, National Science Foundation," I zipped through immigration and customs in record time, and arrived at the Intercontinental Hotel to find that a room would not be ready for a while. I had hardly sat down in the Coffee Shop when Mohamed Shamson, assistant manager for sales, introduced himself and asked if I knew Dean Robert Beck and Prof. Vance Christian, whom he had met at a Cornell Hotel School seminar in Lusaka, Zambia. I was assigned a room promptly. Subsequently I discovered that both the manager, Georges Touret, and the front office manager, Raphael Ngondi, had attended Hotel School programs in Ithaca. I was treated well in the

Intercontinental.

After a futile shopping trip for a third camera, arranging with a Kenyan friend for a week's safari after the eclipse, and dinner, I finally got to bed some fifty-five hours and 10,500 miles since I had last slept in Lima.

Tuesday morning I called on Richard Leakey, director of the National Museum and son of the late L.S.B. Leakey, whom I knew during the past six or eight years while he was a professor-at-large at Cornell. Richard took time to tell me something of his work on the east shore of Lake Rudolf, fifty miles north of Loiyengalani, where he is outdoing his famous parents in excavating a site with well dated (2.9 million years) human or humanoid remains. He was providing coordination between the Eclipse Expedition and the Kenyan government, and a variety of pressing matters were awaiting his attention, so I did not remain long.

At noon I left for the Lake Rudolf eclipse observation site, 270 air miles away, in a Piper Navajo aircraft with five other people. Until I flew over it, I had not fully appreciated the beautiful, hilly farm country of the Kenyan highlands ["East African Safari," June 1971

Alumni News], with roads and villages on the tops of the ridges, and the farms on the slopes and in the valleys.

After half an hour the land began to fall away and the characteristic June-July cloud cover which hides 17,000-foot Mount Kenya was left behind. The flat plains, which constitute much of the Northern Frontier District of Kenya, were dotted with many abandoned (and some occupied) *manyattas*, the thorn bush corrals that enclose both the cattle herds and the living quarters of the wandering Samburu tribe, closely related to the fiercely independent Masai of southern Kenya and northern Tanzania. High hills and distant mountains dominated the horizon. On my map I could follow the scattered dirt roads which criss-cross the apparently uninhabited region, as well as occasional dirt airstrips and small towns, towns such as Maralal and South Horr.

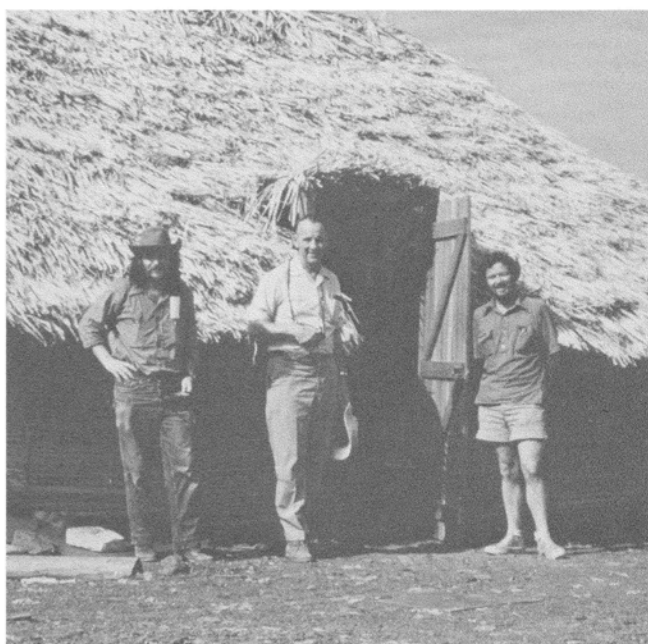
After about an hour we passed over an escarpment and again the land fell away into the bleak, hostile volcanic landscape of the Lake Rudolf country.

On landing on the shore of Lake Rudolf at Loiyengalani, we were conducted to the Oasis Lodge, headquarters for the American scientific party of some seventy members. Loiyengalani is a true oasis in the volcanic desert, with two sweetwater springs providing water for the palm and acacia trees that afford relief from the harsh surroundings, as well as running water for three small swimming pools.

Loiyengalani has a Catholic mission maintained by the Consolata Order, as well as a nearby village of some 200 Elmolo tribesmen, a small community of Samburus, and perhaps some Turkanas. The mission is a thriving enterprise, run by a priest with an assistant and three nuns, and with the help of a number of local tribesmen.

The whole oasis was devastated and a number of people killed several years ago by a nomadic tribe known locally as Shiftas. Richard Leakey's "dig" farther up the lake had been raided in 1972, during his father's last visit to Cornell. The rebuilding of the mission and its operation display the great energy and dedication of the small group which runs it. The schoolchildren, with their great enthusiasm for school and their interest in using their English, provided me with some of my most delightful moments.

I was assigned a guest room at the mission, with the expedition physician on one side and two expedition astrophysicists on the other. Almost at once, I was introduced to all seventy expedition scientists and it took a while to get them all properly identified. I quickly met the two Cornellians there, Barry W. Jones, who spent two



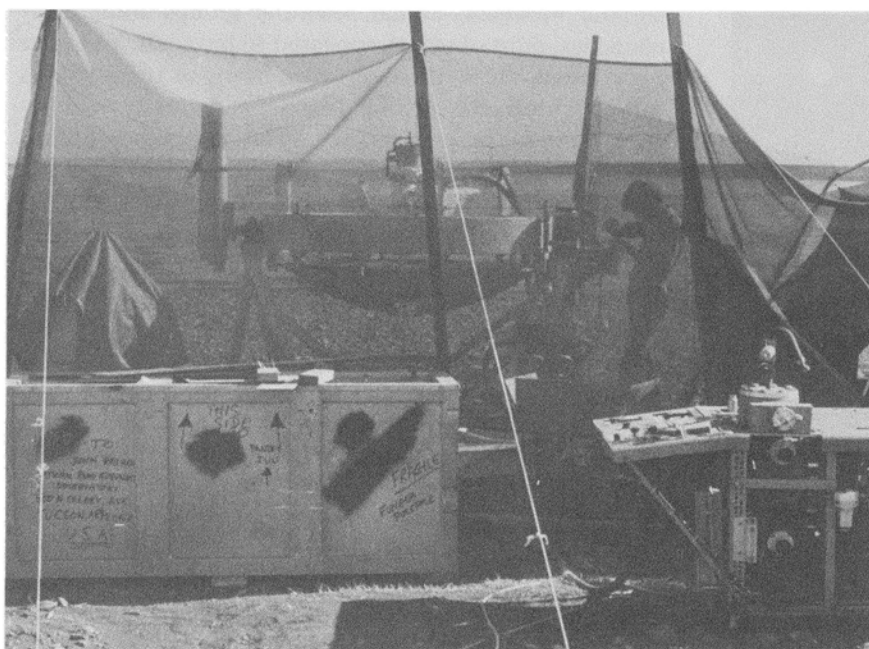
or three years at Cornell as a postdoctoral fellow, and Richard Bogart, a graduate student. (Later in the week I was to meet the tentmate, in a nearby tent camp, of a fourth Cornellian, mathematics professor Robert Walker. I knew Professor Walker was going but he did not know I was to be there.)

After lunch Richard Bogart took me on a tour of the experimental site, located on a point of land projecting into Lake Rudolf.

The thought uppermost in everyone's mind was the wind which blows down from the mountains to the east with great force. Usually it blows at night, falling off to no more than a light breeze during the day. Velocities of 70 mph were reported to me. I could believe 50. Every experimental setup had to have a windscreen, and I decided to place my cameras in a sheltered area near my room on eclipse day. The wind-induced vibrations would make $\frac{1}{4}$ -second exposures with a long-focal-length lens impossible, even with a sturdy tripod.

Experiments being conducted at the site varied widely in complexity and in purpose. One group of solar astronomers was studying the corona. Others were searching for comets near the sun, and still others were studying the effects of the shadow on terrestrial phenomena. The two Cornell observers were studying micro-barometric pressure variations in the Earth's atmosphere.

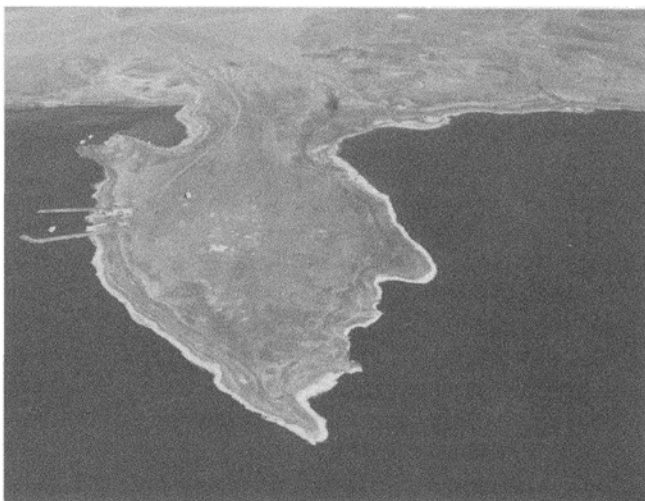
Observers came from a variety of institutions: The National Center for Atmospheric Research, the National Astronomical Laboratory, the University of Miami, Johns Hopkins University, Iowa State, and the University of Alaska. One of the more interesting groups was from Southwestern College at Memphis, Tennessee, a small college with no graduate program and certainly not a place one would expect to find sophisticated experimental astrophysics under way. The school has two



Opposite page, Corson stands in front of the hut for the Cornell experiment, between graduate student Richard Bogart (left) and Barry Jones, a former post-doctoral researcher.

At left, some of the gear for the National Radio Astronomy Observatory experiment is set up on the shore site. A screen protects it from wind.

Below, a view of the point of land in Lake Rudolf before the eclipse expedition set up its equipment on the left side of the point.



faculty members trained in high quality spectroscopy, a branch of physics not much pursued these days. With a few undergraduate students, they were making spectroscopic studies of the corona.

Two days before the eclipse, a group from a Lexington, Massachusetts high school arrived. I never did find out for sure what they were attempting to measure.

Most experimenters had arrived three weeks before E-Day to assemble their apparatus, put it in working order, and perform the necessary calibrations—and to learn to live with the wind and dust. The support team had arrived on May 10 to establish electrical generating stations and electrical distribution lines, and to lay out the equipment sites.

Most of the scientists had driven in to the site in Land Rovers, Toyota Land Cruisers, and some VW microbuses (*Kombis* in Swahili). At the site, these same vehicles

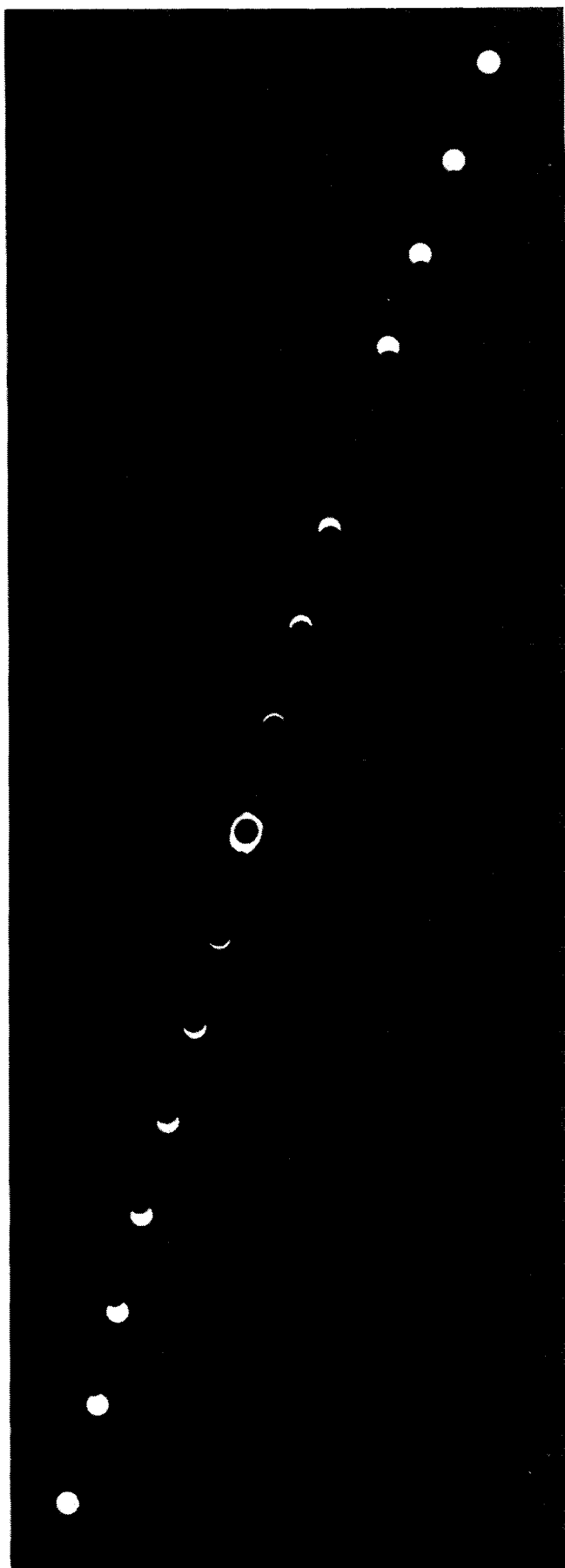
shuttled continuously between the experimental site and the lodge, a mile or two apart; few escaped major breakdowns brought on by the difficult roads. The pieces of a *Kombi* differential spread out on the ground with three or four camels standing nearby, all shrouded in a dust cloud left behind by an aircraft taking off, presented a bizarre but common study in modes of transportation.

Loiyengalani was not a hardship post, however, provided one was prepared to live with heat, the wind, and the dust. The food was excellent and the three small swimming pools, with running water from the springs, provided welcome respite from the heat. It was necessary to shake one's sheets before going to bed—to displace any scorpions that might have slipped in during the day and to remove the day's accumulation of dust. The sheets were brown, whether by manufacture or by accumulated dust wasn't clear.

Earlier I had read a newspaper account of the Lake Rudolf area reporting 120-degree temperatures, and on arrival 105-degree temperatures were mentioned, but in the five days I was there my pocket thermometer never registered a free air temperature in the shade more than 97. At 9 p.m. the temperature was invariably 89 and at 7 a.m., 82. No one could stay long in the sun without a hat, however, and without acquiring a sunburn.

One remarkable characteristic of Loiyengalani was the brilliance of the night sky. Seldom have I seen such splendor; there are no city lights to spoil the scene. The unfamiliar southern hemisphere constellations added to the interest. I was able to orient some of the uninitiated. The first question was invariably, "Where is the Southern Cross?" It was possible to spot star clusters in the Milky Way with the naked eye, and with binoculars the view was truly spectacular.

As the week progressed, the press arrived in sub-



stantial numbers, as did scientific groups from other countries, most of whom appeared to have much simpler experiments than the Americans. Many of these groups put up tents in the mission grounds and greatly outnumbered us "oldtimers," especially at the rather limited "bath" facilities and at the swimming pool.

TV crews from Japan, Italy, Germany, and the US (ABC) were much in evidence. The Japanese probably altered forever the economy of the Elmolos, through their interest in recording the life of the tribe and the changes that the eclipse party and the tourists produced. They were reported to have offered the tribe 100 shillings (about \$15) plus a bag of grain per day for the privilege of photographing everyone and everything. I doubt that the Elmolos were much concerned about money before the visitors arrived, but they certainly were before they left. Soon it was against the rules to take a picture of any native person or object without paying. On Sunday morning, after the eclipse, groups of the Elmolos came to dance at the lodge, everyone free to take pictures. Afterwards everyone was assessed 10 shillings. My pictures were substantially underexposed, my camera probably the victim of the dust. I want my money back.

Tourists continued to arrive at Loiyengalani in Land Rovers and Toyotas. Tents sprang up everywhere and by Friday, the night before the eclipse, it was almost impossible for expedition vehicles to get through.

I had started practicing my picture-taking routine on Wednesday. I wanted a multiple-exposure sequence of all stages of the eclipse, from beginning to end, with the eclipsed sun and its corona in the middle, together with black-and-white and color exposures of varying lengths of the corona with a long-focal-length lens. I devised a routine to do this with my two cameras, shifting them back and forth during totality, and I practiced it in my room until I could accomplish all the necessary steps within a 4-minute, 55-second period.

Then I practiced on the uneclipsed sun at the same time of day that the eclipse would occur. The wind was still a big problem and so was the heat. An unprotected camera left in the sun for even five minutes became too hot to touch and the film would not survive for long. I finally found that white undershirts, draped over the cameras, kept them adequately cool.

Friday, the day before the eclipse, Glenn Shaw, from the University of Alaska, offered to lend me a third camera, so that I was able to simplify my routine. I ended up with a three-page set of directions, each step timed down to the second during totality. I memorized the

At left, Corson's record of the eclipse in multiple exposures taken at ten-minute intervals between 2:40 and 5:10. Opposite page, the sun's corona is obliterated slightly by clouds that also covered one of the multiple exposures. The corona is visible because the sun's magnetic field excites atoms of gas, raising electrons in the atoms to high energy. As they fall back to normal energy they emit light.

totality portion and practiced it in the dark.

The tension began to mount. Most of the scientists were confident about their equipment but the clouds and the wind were great uncertainties. All week there had been high cirrus clouds which would diminish the quality of the "seeing" but not obscure the sun. Some days there were cumulus clouds in the morning that disappeared by noon or early afternoon. One day the sky was completely overcast in the morning.

Saturday morning the sky was nearly clear, the first day all week when it appeared blue. The wind had blown harder Friday night than at any other time during the week, but Saturday morning it slowed to a breeze and eventually nearly disappeared altogether. It looked like a great day for an eclipse! I set about organizing my photographic operation.

The eclipse was scheduled to begin at 2:43:18 p.m. and to end at 5:06:17, with totality from 3:57:25 to 4:02:20.

Shortly after noon, heavy cumulus clouds began to appear over the mountains to the east, moving toward the lake and then evaporating. As the afternoon progressed, the clouds crept farther and farther toward the lake—and the sun. At 2:43, 18 seconds before the moon's disk began to bite into the sun, clouds obscured the view. For the next 45 minutes it was a game of peek-a-boo, with the sun sometimes obscured for five minutes at a time. Then, *mirabile dictu*, about 20 or 30 minutes before totality, the clouds disappeared.

Light became progressively weaker and day turned into an eerie, yellowish dusk. A minute or so before totality, shadow bands appeared on the ground. These are bands of light and shadow that appear in the final seconds before totality, when the exposed portion of the sun is a slender-line source of light. The shadow bands are presumably produced by waves in the high atmosphere made visible by the linear light source. This time they were more pronounced than I had seen them before, and they were running toward the sun. In 1970, I believe they ran away from the sun, and it seemed to me that the velocity was lower this time.

Then the sun was gone and there was the corona in all its glory. Darkness was not as complete as I remembered from previous eclipses and I could read my watch and make my camera settings without use of the flashlight I had in my pocket. There were thin clouds in the sky around the sun, probably produced by the cooling of the atmosphere in the moon's shadow, and they probably scattered light back into the shadow, reducing the completeness of the darkness. Many stars were visible but I took time to identify only Venus and Mercury.

The schoolchildren were shouting and screaming in their excitement. The mission bell was ringing and a dog was howling. I had no trouble accomplishing my photographic routine at a comfortable pace, keeping my eyes on the corona for the most part. Only once did I forget to reset the shutter for a critical exposure, just as the first beads appeared when the sun's light shone through the

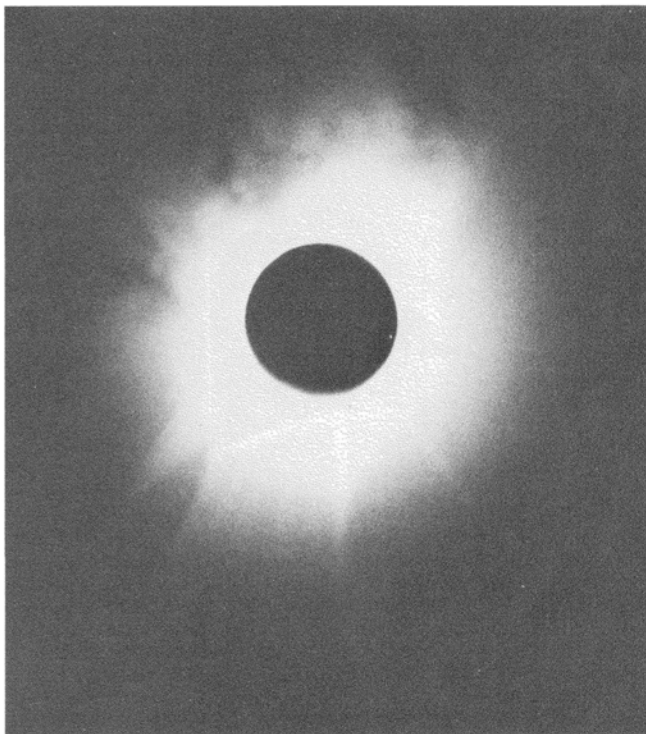
moon's mountains—Bailey's Beads, they are called.

After the eclipse was over, I took a quick dip in the pool and went to the Lodge. One by one the experimenters drifted in, exuberant and limp. I came across the young *National Geographic* photographer, David Moore, with whom I had talked a number of times earlier. He was absolutely exhausted. Over warm bottles of Coca-Cola, we compared our photographic records. He was appalled to hear I had made only six color exposures during totality; he had exposed six rolls of color film in three cameras and reloaded his cameras three times during totality. In the end he asked if he might take my film with him for processing, in case he had done something wrong with his own cameras.

All the experiments seemed to have gone well, although it will take months to analyze all the data. One US radioastronomer who was housed in the room next to mine was so excited about his results he wanted to show them to me on the spot.

The crowd thinned rapidly, most of the press leaving immediately after totality by plane for Nairobi. I returned to Nairobi Sunday afternoon in time for dinner at the home of a Kenyan friend. The next day I called on Livingston Chite, manager of the Avis car rental agency in Nairobi and an alumnus from the Class of 1963. I stayed on for several days to visit two game parks I had not seen before (meeting eclipse observers at every turn). Then, with one stop in Zurich for six hours, I returned home.

It had been just fifteen days since I had left Peru. The sun and the moon may continue in their orbits for a long time to come, but Loiyengalani, and the President of Cornell University, will never be quite the same again.





A Commune at Work

The second of two articles by Beth Galston '70

My parents and I spent many hours visiting with our host family on a Chinese commune, and these were among the most rewarding of our visit there in June 1972. But we could not have been accepted into village life as mere observers drinking tea in their courtyard. Working in the fields alongside the villagers with whom we lived gave us our clearest view of what China *is* today and our best indication of where she is heading.

Our village, or production team, of 500 people worked eighty-three acres of land surrounding the small cluster of huts and courtyards. About two-thirds of the acreage was planted with vegetables to supply Peking markets: stringbeans, large tomatoes and the small "plum" variety, eggplant, cabbage, corn, potatoes, squash, green peppers, cucumbers, soybeans, leeks, garlic, peanuts, and watermelon. The rest of the land was planted with crops for use on the commune: rice (about thirteen acres), wheat, barley, and *kaoliang*, a variety of sorghum.

As on any farm, the work varies with the season. In the winter workers spend almost four hours a day in the field. April through November are the busy months, with peak activity in the summer. By June, the villagers are working eight to fourteen hours a day harvesting winter wheat and barley, plowing fields, transplanting rice, planting *kaoliang*, cultivating and harvesting vegetables. We arrived at the height of the summer activity.

On our first working day, we rose at 5 a.m. and, after washing rapidly and straightening up our quarters, we were in the fields by 5:30. At 7, we came home to eat breakfast, which consisted of rice or rice porridge, *wot'ou* (heavy steamed cornmeal cones that look like little straw hats), and a dish or two of chopped vegetables (raw or cooked in soy sauce with bits of pork). After a short rest, we returned to the fields, working from 8:30 until 10, when we took a half-hour break in the shade.

At noon we went home to wash up for lunch, which

was the biggest meal of the day. We ate *man-t'ou* (round steamed wheat breads) or *lao-ping* (flat, pan-roasted bread), two or three plates of vegetables, and sometimes soup. The sons of the family, hard-working men in their 40s, often ate several large bowls of rice or noodles. We, however, were used to a less starchy diet and were not working so hard, so we felt bloated after one bowl.

A nap (*hsiu-hsi*) from 1 to 2:30 during the heat of the day restored energy, and we returned to the fields until 7, with a break from 5 to 5:30. Dinner at 8 was a slightly smaller version of lunch and was followed by tea and conversation. After the women had washed the dishes, they put the children to bed, and everyone retired by 10 or 11 p.m.

The only relief in this summer schedule was provided by an occasional evening movie in the village courtyard. "The White-Haired Girl" was the fare during our visit.

Schedules were adjusted to fit varying weather conditions and demands of the task. On a brutally hot day, the 5 p.m. break was lengthened, and some nights work lasted long past 7 in order to finish harvesting the wheat before it rained.

Although the villagers constantly praised our hard work, we often felt that we slowed, rather than helped, production. Our fellow workers were bronzed and muscular, endowed with a beauty of which they seemed unaware, and we could not match their practiced grace with our unskilled, uncertain movements.

By 5:30 the first morning my mother was assigned to sort seeds, a sedentary task the team leaders thought suitable for a woman over 50. Accompanied by other women and watched by inquisitive toddlers from the nursery, she separated out all yellowed and cracked seeds from the smooth white ones to be used for next year's planting. After overcoming their shyness of a foreigner, the women and children paid more attention to my mother than the seeds, and she became an English teacher-pied piper. Choruses of "o-pen win-dow, clo-se win-dow" followed by peals of laughter rang through the main village courtyard.

Two workers pose with the three-pronged pitchforks they use to pile the chaff from wheat into tall stacks.



At the same time, my father and I set off for the grain yard with the production team leader, Lao Chang, to help thresh and winnow the wheat and pile the chaff. I was to do many other tasks during the next two weeks—debudding and tying up tomatoes, tying up cucumbers, picking stringbeans, and transplanting rice—but my favorite assignment remained the wheat yard. I preferred the strenuous, exhausting pitchforking to the tiresome squatting in the vegetable fields, and I felt exhilarated working in a team, tuning my movements to those of my neighbors. The peasants call wheat their “treasure,” and nothing is more beautiful than the golden piles gleaming in the sun.

We started in a team of ten piling chaff for hay. Equipped with three-pronged wooden pitchforks, five of us threw hay from small piles on the ground to two women on a horse cart, who heaved the hay on up to three workers on top of the large stack, who then placed it and packed it down. One stack about ten feet high and one-hundred feet long was finished, and we were working on a second.

After several days, we had helped with most of the wheat harvesting processes, including working on the threshing machines and the winnowers, which husked the grain.

When the winnowing ended each day, the piles of grain were meticulously gathered up with shovels and brooms and protected from rain with thick straw mats. Wet seeds might sprout, and would have to be dried in the sun.

Nothing was wasted. Grain that dropped from carts en route from the field to the processing yard was “gleaned” by children. Every grain in the yard was swept up, and all the husks were piled on a donkey cart and carried to the pigpens to be mixed with the manure. After settling, the huge mounds of chaff were covered with mud for eventual use as fiber, paper pulp, fertilizer, or construction material.

An old man, whom I nicknamed “Father Time,” worked all day piling husks on a donkey cart, slowly leading the donkey to the pigpens, where he pushed the pile off the cart, and then returning to the slowly dwindling pile to fill his cart up again. Since the cart had no sides, much of the load fell off during the short trip to the pens. He reminded me of the Maoist parable “The Foolish Old Man Who Moved the Mountain”: the impossible became possible through his constant hard work.

After the harvest, when the grain was finally scooped into bags and weighed, each worker proudly carried off his share by cart. Distribution was determined by the number of work points he had earned, and amounts were carefully computed with an abacus.

Our first days on the commune were spent within the confines of the village and our host family’s courtyard. I was not even aware that trucks were bustling by on a paved road only a few minutes away. On our third night, after dinner, Mr. Liang, vice-director of the Commune’s Revolutionary Committee, and Mr. Kuo, director of the Brigade’s Revolutionary Committee, arrived to greet us. Despite my distaste for bureaucrats, I gained vital infor-



Opposite page, workers pitch harvested wheat into tall stacks.

At left, a pile of wheat grain is covered with thick straw mats to prevent the grains from becoming wet overnight.

Below, the bagged wheat is weighed. An abacus is used to keep track of the day's output.



mation from their talks and visits about the commune as a whole that I could not have learned from life within the village or from working in the fields.

Immediately after the revolution in 1949 (referred to as "liberation"), land was expropriated from the landlords and redistributed in 1950 according to the June 1950 Land Reform Act. In 1952, the new land owners were loosely organized in "mutual aid teams" jointly owning equipment and sharing some labor. But the first real step toward socialization came in 1954 with the establishment of production "cooperatives," in which land was commonly owned and worked.

Five cooperatives were combined when our commune was established on August 29, 1958, as the Lu Kuo-chiao Jen-min Kung-she, or Marco Polo Bridge People's Commune, named after the historic site where the Japanese launched their attack on China in 1937. The commune

extends over 53.5 square kilometers and includes 46,000 people. As a production and administrative unit, its chief function is to provide fresh vegetables to Peking.

Like all Chinese communes, ours is organized into three administrative levels. At the top is the commune organization, which is divided in 21 brigades, each of which includes 6 or 7 production teams, for a total of 143 production teams in the commune. The production team (or village) with which we were working sells vegetables to a government-owned store in Peking, setting aside some of the income to buy its own seeds, tools, pigs, horses, carts, plows, threshers, and winnowers.

Ten per cent of the production team's annual revenue goes to the brigade for financing heavy equipment, which the production team can rent for extensive plowing or for trucking their vegetables to Peking.

The workers, the members of the production team, share the remainder of the team's earnings. Each worker is assigned a number of work points, which represent his share of production and earnings. At bimonthly meetings of the team, points are reevaluated and adjusted upward or downward to account for changes in efficiency on the part of some workers or the team. Annual income from team earnings ranges from 300 to 600 yuan. (A yuan is about 53 cents.) Thus there is both a collective and individual incentive system, and income is not distributed entirely in accord with the Marxian principle of "from each according to his means, to each according to his needs," but a serious attempt is made to reduce inequalities of income. There is no extra pay to support parents or sick persons; those without families to care for them are supported by the brigade.

For the brigade, revenue comes from brigade-owned factories as well as from the member production teams. The brigade, in turn, contributes 2 per cent of its annual income to the commune organization, which owns trac-

At right, pupils in a commune school sit at desks in pairs. Opposite page, classmates watch intently as two pupils play ping pong in a school courtyard. Many will return to play the game after school.



tors and trucks for rental to the member brigades.

The commune receives revenue not only from the brigades but also from the six commune-owned factories. After commune administrators are paid, the remaining funds buy more heavy machinery.

The commune is developing in the direction of increased industrialization, with the goal of transferring ownership of means of production from the production teams to the brigades and ultimately to the commune level.

Communist Party committees make the key policy decisions at each level of commune operation. At the top is the commune party committee, and at each lower level (i.e., brigade and production team) party branches perform equivalent leadership roles. Commune revolutionary committees ordinarily include some non-party members but their function is to implement basic policy and to involve the masses in all phases of commune, brigade, or production team activities—under the overall guidance of the party committee. The commune is the lowest administrative unit of government at the province level. In our production team, Lao Chang was the sole administrative head. In a word, it could be said that, although the party committees and the revolutionary committees often have overlapping membership, the accepted practice is that the party committee leads, setting strategy, and the revolutionary committee administers.

There is also extensive overlap between the different administrative levels; some production team leaders belong to brigade revolutionary committees, and some brigade leaders are members of the commune revolutionary committee. Leaders from different levels consult frequently, but the commune leaders set the yearly production goals. Brigade and production team leaders are

brought into decisions on the production of specific crops, and after important events like harvests, commune officials tour the villages to see how well the teams have performed.

Membership in the governing bodies is based on the "three-in-one principle," with representation from workers, militia (formerly in People's Liberation Army or PLA), and cadres. (Cadres serve a liaison function, transmitting centrally issued directives to local units and working to promote local morale and enthusiasm. Many but not all cadres are party members, and cadres are an important source of feed-back to higher levels of lower level problems and concerns.) For instance, the 33-member revolutionary committee of our commune included 19 workers, 6 militia members, and 8 cadres. Although a woman has chaired the committee since 1958, only seven other members are women. Ten committee members do not belong to the Communist Party.

Most of the members, including all 19 of the workers, are parttime and are paid from commune funds according to work points. The full-time members constitute the standing committee. In our commune all the cadre members of the revolutionary committee belong to the standing committee and are on state salary. The real day-to-day administration of the commune is in the hands of the standing committee, but major decisions are the province of the full committee. In general, such administrative jobs are somewhat better paid than factory or field jobs.

To stay in touch with the people, administrators are required to work in the fields once a week, and commune-wide elections are held every two years. For these, each production team elects three to five representatives who participate in the mass commune meetings to choose



committee members from among their own ranks. I was unable to find out exactly how other members are chosen.

Construction of factories, roads, and houses has reduced the commune's tillable land by 12 per cent since 1958, but during that same period grain production has increased by nearly 22 per cent and vegetable production by an amazing 240 per cent.

Obviously, farming methods have advanced greatly. Horse carts used for pumping have been replaced by commune-owned pumping stations. Some horse plows are still used, but they are aided by commune-owned tractors. But hard work and efficient organization have contributed more to increased productivity than heavy machinery. Most of the work is still done by traditional methods.

Life in the village continues in many ways as it was before the revolution. Village mores and family structure have changed little, although the local party branch attempts to modernize the villagers' attitudes through semi-weekly village political meetings. All the workers attend, and party branch and production team leaders discuss both political and technical problems.

I went to two village meetings. The first was spent discussing the wheat harvest: what tasks were finished, how well they had been done, and what tasks still remained. The meeting lasted from 3 to 4:30, and about ten people spoke. First the party leader read a long prepared political statement, urging all to work for the collective inter-

est. Using the link-in-chain analogy, he explained that if each does his work well, then all work will be done well. Speakers from other groups, such as the local branch of the Communist Party League Youth, also read prepared reports. The only impromptu speaker, a wiry old man, criticized the production team for neglecting the vegetables during the wheat harvest and for leaving too much uncleaned wheat in the fields. Lao Chang accepted the mistakes as his own and called for a better collective effort in the future.

The second meeting was more political in content: equal pay for equal work by women. Again the political leader began, reading a forty-five minute boring and contradictory report on advances of women's rights in the famous Ta-chai commune (held up for emulation in agriculture), suggesting that their experience could serve as a model for the local situation. Although the report said that men and women should get equal pay if the different types of work they did were due to biological difference, the leader concluded that women should be paid equally only if they did equal work.

No women spoke. They nursed their babies or gossiped while the children chased each other. The day was hot and everyone seemed tired and bored. I mentioned to Hsiao Chang, head of the women's production team, that no one was listening. She looked embarrassed. I suggested that small discussion groups might be more effective. She nodded but noted that during the winter they do meet in smaller groups.

The issue of women's rights in the village seemed to me to deserve more serious treatment. In our brigade, there were 500 women working in the fields and only 340 men, because many young men had been sent to the more strenuous—and higher paying—industrial jobs. Nevertheless, the men were in charge in the fields. They operated the plows, the threshers, the winnowers, and the horse carts, while the muscular women stacked hay.

Hsiao Chang, the women's production leader and the best woman worker in the village, commanded great respect, but she got only two-thirds as many work points as the best man worker. Undoubtedly, the lot of women has improved from the feudal state before the revolution, but progress may be impeded unless situations like Hsiao Chang's are carefully examined.

Striking progress has been made in education, and it has benefited both men and women. Families are very proud that all their children, boys and girls, can now learn to read and write. Before the revolution, virtually all children of peasant families were illiterate; now, all children in rural areas go to primary school from ages 7 to 12, then to lower middle school until 15 or 16, and 20 per cent go on to upper middle school until age 18.

Teacher training consists of three years after lower middle school, with emphasis on academic subjects and teaching procedures. There are no school psychologists or guidance counselors to help handle children with special problems.

In the brigade primary school I visited, there were fifteen women and seven men teachers for the 500 pupils. All the pupils studied Chinese language, math, music, sports, drawing, and politics, and the older grades also studied general knowledge and industrial knowledge (learning physical labor from commune workers).

Even the younger children followed a strict discipline. When entering class, they sang in unison. When the teacher entered, they stood up and then sat down together with military precision. (When I entered to observe, everyone clapped in unison, a practice we encountered all over China and found very embarrassing.)

The walls of the small concrete room were bare, except for a large picture of Chairman Mao in front and his quotations on the blackboard in back. The forty wooden desks and chairs were arranged in rows by twos; boys generally sat with boys and girls with girls.

The sixth-grade language class covered reading, writing, grammar, and politics. The teacher read to the class and then asked questions, complimenting students who recited loudly. The textbook contained several pages of grammar; the words to the "Internationale," Chairman Mao's poems, two Chinese folktales, and a great number of stories designed to convey a political message.

After school there are organized homework sessions and special activities for the "Red Guards," such as visiting tombs of revolutionary heroes and talking to old peasant families to learn about class struggle. The Red Guards or "Little Red Soldiers" are elected by teachers

and fellow students on the basis of moral, political, physical, and intellectual advancement, and they comprise over half the student body.

The curriculum in the lower middle school is much like that of the primary school but also includes physics and chemistry, geography, Chinese history (world history is studied only in higher middle school), English (now more popular than Russian), and geography.

The English language class I visited, like the primary school Chinese language class, was devoted to teaching party precepts. Typical stories from the text were "The World's People Love Chairman Mao," "The African People Love Chairman Mao," and "The End of a US Pilot" (in Viet Nam). Volunteers read from the text, then the teacher asked questions to highlight political points and received answers from the text.

Favorite sports are basketball, volleyball, tennis, and—of course—pingpong. We saw students lining up chairs to watch a match that was being played on one of the concrete pingpong tables in the school courtyard. Boys play against boys, girls against girls, and students often return to use the tables after school.

To continue to higher middle school a student may nominate himself or be nominated by his peers or teachers. The final decision, made by the school revolutionary committee, is based on the student's attitude, physical training, and political advancement. About half the rest will take factory jobs, the remaining 40 per cent will stay on the commune.

The children who are being educated now hold the commune's future in their hands. In the twenty-four years since liberation the people's lives have improved incredibly. No longer are they the helpless victims of floods and drought nor do they suffer under the exploitation of landlords. The commune offers a rational structure which, with a minimum of evils and inequities, gives its members a basic economic security. It provides a sense of community so that people can work together productively.

Where will the commune (and China as a whole) move in the next few decades? I hope that when the inevitable industrialization makes work easier and the land more remote, the people do not lose their beauty and grace and that devoted leaders like Hsiao Chang do not lose their revolutionary fervor.

Most importantly, I hope that the educational system will permit the youth of today to gain a full understanding of China and the world necessary to good leadership. In the next few years, a whole new "post-liberation" generation will replace the original revolutionary leaders and confront decisions just as crucial as those made in 1949.

Perhaps in a few years I can return to the commune to see how time has changed its face.

Sun Shu-sheng, 69, and her husband Shih Jen-yu, 73, were hosts to the author and her parents in 1972.



Another Angle on the Eclipse

Late in April of this year, Andrew Dickson White professor-at-large Sir Fred Hoyle, the renowned British astronomer, was speaking at Cornell. The subject was Stonehenge, the famous prehistoric celestial observatory located on Britain's Salisbury Plain whose concentric rings of chalk banks, holes, and monolithic stones were used to predict solar eclipses 3,000 years before Christ.

Hoyle implied, in effect, that the origin of world Christianity may have occurred at Stonehenge, and other observatories like it which once existed in great numbers throughout Britain. He explained how the concept of an unseen god could have arisen when people witnessed the greatest source of both physical and spiritual energy in their life, the sun, occluded by an apparently stronger, invisible force during an eclipse. He suggested that someone able to predict such phenomena, the astronomer, might acquire great status in his society and be thought to possess the same powers as the event he forecast, possible even be seen as a son of the unseen god.

Probably very few people in the audience took Hoyle's conclusions seriously, but then probably few of them had ever witnessed a total eclipse of the sun.

Two months later, on a ship in the Atlantic 300 miles off the West African coast, I got a much more vivid picture of what Hoyle was perhaps driving at. Along with 2,600 others who had boarded the British liner *SS Canberra* a week earlier in New York for a specially chartered "voyage to darkness," I abruptly entered the shadow of the moon on the morning of June 30, 1973.

For almost six minutes we were suspended in its unearthly silence, before it departed as swiftly as it had come. The first coherent thought that came to my mind as the sun's radiance began to reassert its superiority over the physical world was, "How terrifyingly dreadful this must have been for ancient man."

Now I could much more readily understand why in 585 BC the Medes and Lydians, who had been at war for six years, chose to cease fighting when an

eclipse occurred during the height of battle; why Louis of Bavaria, son of Charlemagne, reportedly died from fright during an eclipse in 840 AD; why for centuries, Chinese the world over have beat drums and shot arrows into the sky during an eclipse, to scare away the "dragon" which is devouring the sun. It was easy to realize how people who had not been forewarned could attribute great spiritual significance to the abrupt blotting out of the sun's brilliance at the height of day.

Nevertheless, knowledge months in advance of this particular eclipse hadn't detracted from its final impact. For days, we had been briefed on every facet of the coming event. We knew exactly when it would occur, exactly how long it would endure, its exact location in the sky, what stars would be visible in its immediate vicinity, which direction the streamers of the solar corona would point and their probable length. The Naval Observatory had even determined how the silhouette of the moon would appear, so that the dazzling "diamond ring" effect (seen when the sun is just about to be eclipsed and just after) and "Bailey's Beads" (rays of sunlight shining through the mountainous lunar valleys) could be better predicted.

But, despite all our preparations, there was just no way to tell us what it would be like. And the awe which came over the passengers during totality left no one blasé. As one of the ship's British crew members later remarked, "I thought you Americans were getting a bit carried away with this thing, but after seeing it I must admit, it was bloody marvelous."

The fact that many of us on the *Canberra* had viewed previous eclipses did not make this one any less dramatic. A significant number of those on board had taken a similar cruise the year before which had rendezvoused with the 1972 eclipse 900 miles out in the Atlantic. Others had viewed it at one point or another along its path between Alaska and Nova Scotia. A good majority of those aboard seemed to have seen at least two previous eclipses, the one across Canada

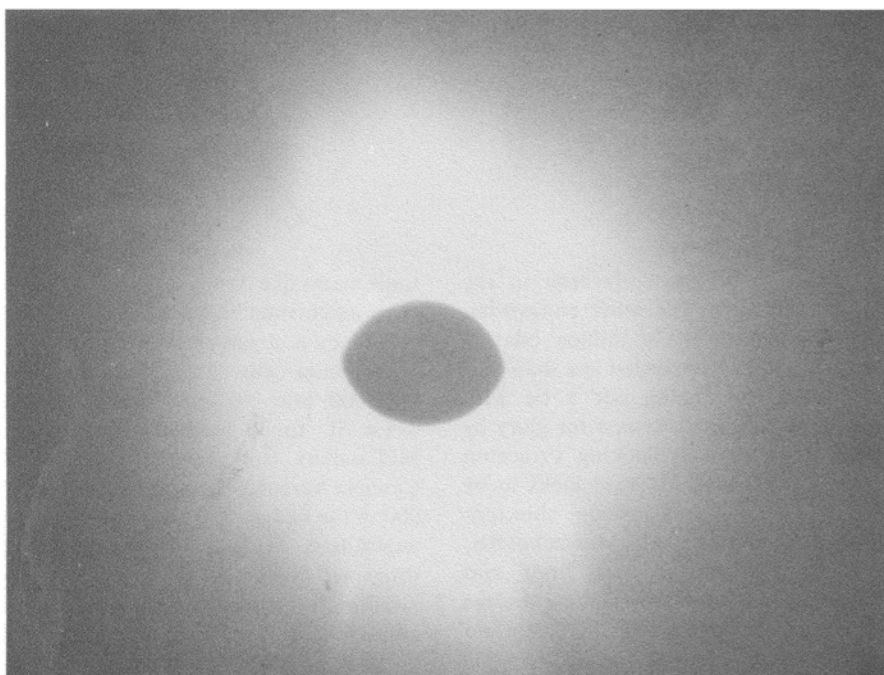
and the Atlantic the previous year, and the 1970 eclipse which crossed much of the southeastern US. For Charles Smiley, the astronomer from Brown University, it was his fifteenth trip into the moon's shadow (in the course of which he has witnessed almost twenty-six minutes of eclipse totality).

With such a special interest group aboard, it can be imagined that the usual shipboard routine was somewhat altered for this particular cruise. All the roulette and blackjack tables had been removed from the ship's casino and replaced by NASA exhibits and numerous experimental working areas for a group of fifty high school students from Albany who were a part of a special State University of New York program. A bartender in one of the ship's eleven bars complained that his sales were at an all-time low.

The ship's social staff was more or less on holiday for the whole voyage, because most of the daily activities centered around the scientific lectures and minicourses which had been specially set up, covering almost every subject of interest to eclipse enthusiasts. Technical lectures dealing with such things as radio astronomy and the physics of pulsars were complemented by others on UFOs, telescope construction, and the effect of eclipses on African history. Early morning birding enthusiasts looked for frigate birds, while after dark, telescopes suddenly materialized on the observation deck for a look into the clear night sky above the mid-Atlantic. (Everyone was hoping that at Dakar, the southernmost point of the cruise, we would get a glimpse of the Southern Cross.)

As the day of the eclipse approached, people became more and more concerned about two principal things: the weather and photography. The latter was discussed daily by a panel of astrophotography experts who patiently answered endless questions about film type, exposure, solar filters, the problems of the ship's motion . . . They also cautioned against the use of flashbulbs during totality.

Predicting the weather, however, was



Roll of the Canberra distorts Archibald's one-second exposure of totality.

the sole responsibility of Edward Brooks, a meteorologist from Boston College, who has become something of a specialist in eclipse weather phenomena. It was his job to locate a clear viewing position somewhere between the blowing sands of the Sahara near the West African coast and a large, low pressure front which was developing several hundred miles at sea. The night before the eclipse, he held a weather briefing after dinner which was the big social event of the day. Brooks's ego will probably never be so bolstered as it was that night by the hundreds of passengers all dressed for dinner who packed the ship's largest public room just to hear the evening weather.

Eclipse day dawned clear but with a ring of Sahara haze around the horizon, even though we were 300 miles at sea. The ship lay hove-to on a calm sea, her two anchors lowered 100 fathoms to increase stability. Shortly after breakfast, all but the most essential ship's machinery was stopped to help reduce vibration. Lights went out below decks, elevators stopped, and the air conditioning went off. It became so peaceful, in fact, that one astronomer slept through the entire eclipse.

The six acres of upper deck space was characterized by one passenger as "Tripod National Forest." Hardly one square foot had escaped the \$1 million worth of equipment set out to capture the eclipse.

Just as predicted, the moon made its

first dent in the sun's upper edge at 9:16; we were within the penumbra, the area of partiality. Using viewing shields that let through only a millionth of the sun's light as well as pin hole devices which projected the solar image on a nearby screen, people nervously followed the moon's advance across the face of the sun, rehearsing over and over the routine they would follow at totality. Shortly after 10, the ship received a message from the *Cunard Venturer*, which had just passed through totality 1,500 miles to the west. "Look for a brilliant diamond ring at third contact [the end of totality]," they reported.

Just at 10:26, the daylight which had been slowly diminishing was suddenly extinguished. The dazzling crescent which had been the sun seemed to sprout a halo which became brighter as the crescent itself became more subdued—the diamond ring. Just as it was about to disappear, there appeared several little dots along the moon's edge—Bailey's Beads—and then complete totality.

At this point I had already taken three telephoto shots of the diamond ring and was working on a series of the totally eclipsed sun taken at different shutter speeds. Before turning to a telescope-and-camera combination to get a greater magnification, I took one quick glimpse with the naked eye. I noticed only one star, Venus, and the light reflecting off the sea was much weaker than I had ex-

pected. Around me I heard star gazers calling out, "Sirius . . . Rigel . . . Mercury . . ." and the sound of hundreds of motor-drive cameras going at full speed.

The ship's movement was much more of a problem with the telescope, and I lost much valuable time waiting for the rolling motion to reach a peak before shooting. When I finally picked up my third camera, mounted with a wide-angle lens to record both the eclipse and surrounding seascape, I had time for only four exposures before the end of totality. I quickly went back to the telescope and got one parting shot of the third-contact diamond ring we had been told to expect [cover]. And then it was over.

Nearby, someone was ringing the ship's bell. Others were excitedly discussing what they had just seen. Some had already started to compare it with former eclipses. I sank into a deck chair, exhausted, worried that I might have done something wrong with the cameras, exasperated that I hadn't taken more time just to look at the eclipse. I had taken forty-two exposures in five minutes, forty-five seconds.

The remainder of the eclipse was as anticlimatic as the following days of the cruise were to be. We had a day's port call at Dakar, Senegal. Many of the passengers spent much of it standing in line to buy a special issue of Senegalese stamps commemorating the eclipse. The trip back to New York featured more lectures and courses (I took a short course in celestial navigation which ended the night before we arrived with us using a sextant to shoot the stars and figure out our position).

In general, though, there was much more relaxing on the return. The bars were getting more business now, and one barman explained to me how he had prepared for any possibility, "Since we all had a good view of the eclipse, I've been selling a lot of champagne—but I brought up plenty of spirits too, just in case we didn't."

The question which was on the minds of the true eclipse fanatics when we finally disembarked was, "How can I get to the next one?" On the afternoon of June 20, 1974, the city of Albany, Western Australia, will experience about four minutes of totality, and I expect that many of those who sailed across the Atlantic this year to catch the shadow of the moon have already made their hotel reservations.

Pinching the Ivy

This is a year of decision for the Ivy League. The financial losses have become increasingly hard to justify in light of university deficits and the presidents have been taking a hard eyed look at the athletic budgets. They have engaged Ricardo Mestres, former financial vice president of Princeton, as executive director of the Ivy League. His principal mandate appears to be to try and effect league-wide economies. Whether that also means to try and create more income has not been made known.

Football is everybody's breadwinner and the National Collegiate Athletic Association allowed colleges to play a total of ten games four years ago, and increased it to eleven two years ago. All in the interest of generating more dollars for the oppressed athletic budgets everywhere.

The Ivy presidents decreed that nine was enough. That has resulted in another handicap on the Ivy footballers, for their early season games have lately been with non-Ivies, most of whom have had the benefit of spring practice. To open against teams that have already played two or three games makes it additionally tough. In Cornell's first game, the Colgates were a game up, and when it met Lehigh the next week it was Lehigh's fifth game.

As it is, the Ivies are in school a whole month before their first football game and one or two games could conceivably be added to the schedules if the presidents deemed it fitting.

It's been a hard year on Ivy pride. At this writing, a couple of days before our Harvard game, Princeton and Dartmouth haven't won a game. New Hampshire, Holy Cross, and Penn have humbled Dartmouth, the scourge of the league for the past fifteen years. Princeton has been clobbered by Rutgers and Cornell and lost a one-pointer to its historical patsy, Columbia. Yale lost to its neighbor, Connecticut, and to the league's perennial patsy, Brown—now, evidently, patsy no longer.

Lafayette beat Penn and Penn was

supposed to be the co-favorite in the league this year. The other co-favorite, Cornell, looked like a million beating Colgate and like somewhat less than that in fortuitously ekeing out a tie with Lehigh. It retrieved its zest for glory by beating an unlikely looking Princeton team a week later. Harvard looks to be the power with its strong showings against University of Massachusetts, Boston University, and poor old Columbia. So, on the whole it's a strange year, an ego-sapping one for the proud old league.

It's really a conundrum, the Ivy psyche. All recruit hard, within their own rules, and there are some superb football players in the league. Cornell has a few of the best. Quarterback Mark Allen, backer-up Bob Lally, middle guard Mike Phillips, running backs Dan Malone and Don Fanelli, backer-up Jon Tracosas. In my opinion they could play on any college team in the country.

There are not as many as needed to make a great college team, but that's to be expected in the Ivy League. Good players have a contagious effect on the less talented or the less experienced, but even this inoculative process is attenuated by the league ban on spring practice.

That there are always some excellent players in the Ivies is well demonstrated by Ed Marinaro's success with the Minnesota Vikings. By Pete Gogolak's long period of success with Buffalo and the New York Giants; Gary Wood, formerly with the Giants; Bo Roberson, formerly with Oakland, Buffalo, and Miami. And Yale's Calvin Hill with Dallas; Dick Jauron with Detroit; Brian Dowling and Don Martin with the Patriots. Harvard's John Dockery, formerly with the New York Jets, is now with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Princeton's Carl Barisich plays with Cleveland; Hank Bjorklund is now a running back for the New York Jets.

But it's a toss-up now whether the Ivies under their new executive director go in for economies or whether they will spend money to make money—say, like more aggressive recruiting. And to play

some teams like Army, Navy, Penn State, to try and attract bigger gates. The dollar deficiency is a powerful incentive.

Princeton cut its athletic budget \$100,000 over the past two years but when it fired football coach Jake McCandless last year and hired Bob Casciola to replace him, it restored \$50,000 to the budget and announced the inauguration of a national recruiting program. The new Yale director of admissions, Worth David, assured the Yale alumni in an article in the Yale-Connecticut program: "I hope to do a lot more in providing the varsity with good players."

Penn has been the Ivies' most active recruiter lately. I didn't say unethical, now, merely the most active. And it has come up to the top in practically everything—except football. And that is understandable: everybody else in the league recruits aggressively in football. That's where the public interest is, in football, and that's where the dollars are.

There's always been pride to sustain and now that the dollars are in grievously short supply, the drive to win is compelling. And it does help to win. The Cornell-Harvard game, between two undefeated teams, was a late choice for NCAA-TV, just five days before the game. The TV take for Cornell and Harvard is about \$70,000 apiece. The Princeton game drew 21,000 spectators to Ithaca on October 13, the Harvard game is expected to attract 25,000.

Keep an eye on the way things go under the new executive director of the Ivy League. Will they add a tenth football game, an eleventh! put a ceiling on recruiting expenditures; cut out training tables; cut out some minor sports? It will be a good game to watch, the game that will take place behind the scenes.

Fall Practice

My Junior year was best of all.
An Indian summer held the fall,
 Beneath clear sky;
Cayuga Lake lay blue and coolly still
Below the high and brilliant hill,
 A haunting sigh.

I still can feel the running glide,
The shoulder catch before the slide,
 The long pull through.
And then repeat the measured stroke;
To catch and hold the running boat;
 A practiced crew

That strove to keep youth's muscle, bone
In rowing form, in sharpest tone,
 To drive the oars.
Our racing shell on the glass-like blue
From the finished stroke ran smoothly through
 Beneath high shores.

The black hemlocks on the yellowed hill,
Their somber cast retaining still,
 Would seem to smile
As two miles down from the lighthouse top,
We let her run to a gliding stop
 To rest a while.

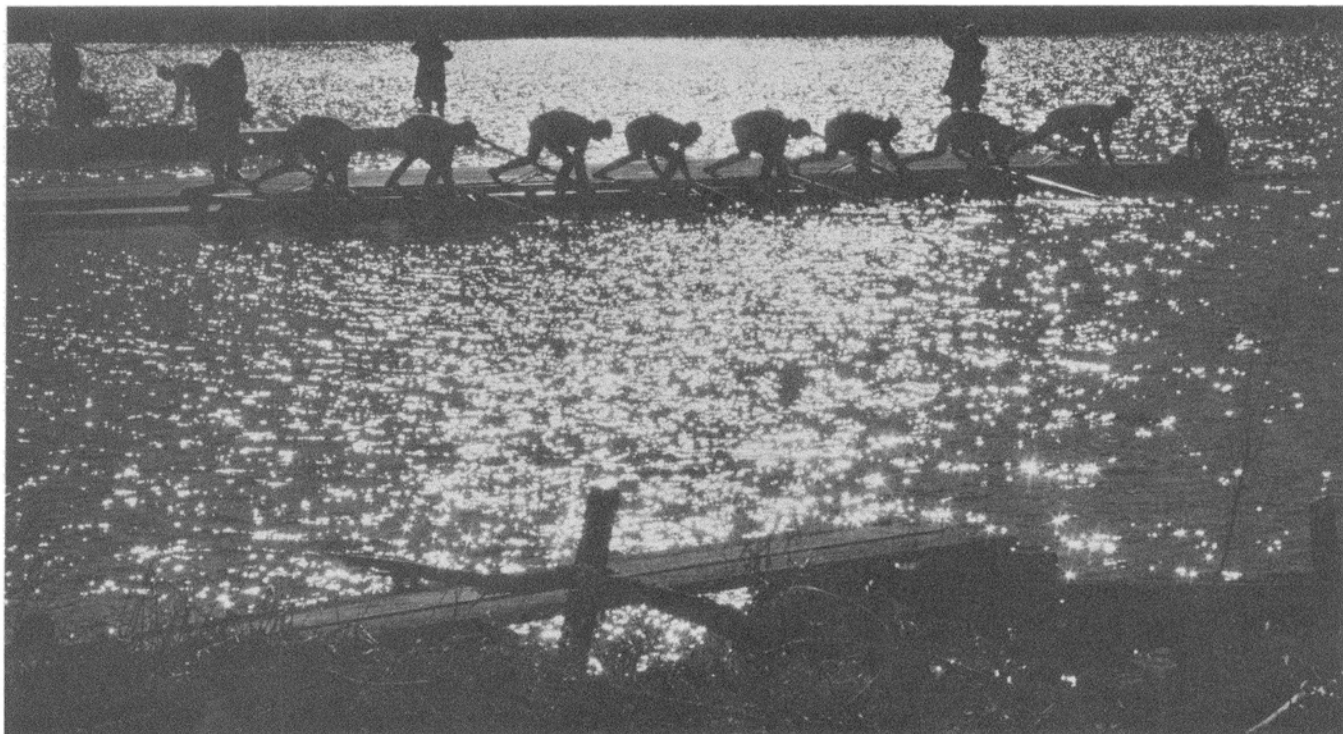
And study there the painted scene:
The slender shad-blow trees that lean
 Out toward our boats
Are rooted close to the rocky ledge
And slant out tall over the water's edge
 In scarlet coats.

Then turn her round and drive her back,
And leave behind the double track
 Of puddle whirls.
The harvest moon from East Hill glows
With golden light whose glitter shows
 The oar blade shirls.

The Inlet bears a yellow frieze
Of slender, drooping willow trees
 Along the shores.
We drop the stroke and ease the pull,
The willows tiptoe still, the moon at full
 To watch our oars

And lanterns marked the landing float
As we drifted in, a shadow boat,
 In the dusk of day.
And we stepped out to toss her high,
And catch her again to the coxswain's cry,
 "Take her away."

—Paul D. Harwood '28





Class Notes

10

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

Your correspondent is most derelict in his duties, the following notes should have been in the Sept issue of the Alumni News. It was in June that we reported meeting both **Larry Bandler** and **Garrett Claypool** while in Fla. Seems that the former spends the summer in Canada, at the same time the latter is racing his trotters on the major US tracks.

In writing about **Jac Holman**, I should have mentioned that his daughter had published a dozen children's books under the imprint of Scribners, Macmillan, Norton, and Grosset & Dunlap, writing under the name of Felice Holman.

Francis W Parker of Chicago was a passenger last spring on the French Line's steamship France, a thirty-three day cruise, 'La Fantastique Voyage' visiting Buenos Aires, Dakar, Senegal, Naples, Capri, Cannes, and Madeira. He writes, "Our only criticism was that the France was so big that in spite of marvelous food we lost weight from all the walking we had to do." From the secy of the Cornell Club of Tucson we received word that our classmate **Orvis F Rowe** is now living at the Devon Gables Nursing Home, 6150 East Grant Road, Tucson, Ariz. He would appreciate visits or letters from Cornellians.

12

MEN: Charles C Colman, 2525 Kemper Rd, Cleveland, Ohio 44120

Lessing J Rosenwald of Jenkintown, Pa, former chmn of the bd of Sears Roebuck and Co, was named the winner of the Philadelphia Award, "for more than 40 years of dedicated service to the arts, as a collector and public benefactor."

Lessing is probably the greatest living collector of prints and illustrated books in the world. His collection of graphic arts has been donated to the Natl Gallery of Art in Wash DC. Many important prints were loaned to be among the inaugural exhibition of the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art. Lessing and Mrs Rosenwald attended the dedication of the Museum on May 25, 1973.

Several of the Class continue the skillful art of seeing the world. **Dale** and **Marjorie Car-**

A record of the Jan. 24, 1925 total eclipse, taken from the Quadrangle, with Boardman Hall in the foreground. Clouds obscure several aspects of the progress of the eclipse.

son, who had migrated from Gaylorsville, Conn to Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, Calif, returned to their old haunts and then to NY, where Dale had lunch with **Joe Grossman**, and on to Wellesley Mass (wife's alma mater), where a visit was had with **Kerr Atkinson**.

O D and **Alma Reich** also moved, from Pearl Harbor, NY, to Laguna Hills, Calif; they were on the Orient trip of Alumni Flights Abroad, and later went to Conn and back to traverse their new home state.

Charles and **Fanny Colman**, who still reside in Cleveland, went to Scandinavia this summer for the fifth time over much of the same area as just 20 years ago. First to Copenhagen for a fine visit with their oldest granddaughter Judy, who had been an exchange student at the Univ of Copenhagen and happily married a brilliant Danish engineer. (She, daughter of "**Kip**" **Bachman '44**). Continuing on the 3-week conducted tour, flights were made to Helsinki, Arctic Circle, Stockholm and Oslo; and a cruise across the Bay of Finland to Leningrad (which was seen two years ago). The conclusion of the trip across Norway provided the beauty of the mountains, lakes and fjords. In Leningrad it was a surprise to meet a Cornellian—**Jeffery B Baer, Hotel '70**, who is owner of World Travel Shoppe, 64 Niuiki Circle, Honolulu, Hawaii.

1912 is a sturdy group, and every time we make a new record, the question is always asked: "how many are still living?". As of Sept 1, 1973, the count is 237 men and 39 women.

14

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

By the time you receive this Alumni News you will have received **Roger Brown's** letter about our 60th Class Reunion in June 1974. The arrangements he has made are terrific and the best for our enjoyment and comfort. You can all assist Roger by making your reservations and sending him your checks promptly.

Walt Addicks in a July letter to **Bill Myers** explained in detail his reason for missing the Class Spring Dinner which he had so carefully planned. A sudden pulmonary embolism caused Walt's doctor to insist he go to the Yale New Haven Hosp without delay. Since leaving the hosp he has had several attacks but he understands that after six months this will cease. So we are all pulling for you Walt to make a complete recovery.

Please I need your advice. In the past, I have refrained and Doc did too from publishing in our news columns obits of members of

Calendar

Cleveland, Ohio: CC of Northeastern Ohio, luncheon Nov 11, speaker Prof J Mayone Stycos, director of International Population Program. CC luncheon Nov 13, speaker Law Dean Roger Cramton. Call Thomas P Holland '62 (216) 666-5385.

Denver, Colo: President Corson will address the CC at dinner, Nov 12. Call Peter Coors '69 (303) 278-1822.

Wilmington, Del: Jerome Holland '39 will address the CC and CWC Nov 12, Hotel Du Pont. Call Howard M Smith '51 (302) 999-7342.

New York City: Alumni Assn disco party at Adams Apple, First Ave at 61st, Nov 13, 5 to 8 pm. Wine tasting social at CC of NY, Dec 7 at 6 pm. Call regional office (212) 838-0120.

Rochester: CC and Penn Club Annual Luncheon, Nov 14. Call Peter Schwarz '47 (716) 422-2250.

Sarasota, Fla: CC meetings Nov 15 and Dec 13, Zinn's Restaurant, 6106 N Tamiami Trail, 11:30, luncheon 12:30. Call Evelyn Calkins Westfall '28 (813) 955-1065.

Fairfield County, Conn: Prof John M Kingsbury, director of Shoals Marine Lab, at CC Nov 16. Call Stanley B Garrell '54 (203) 255-6263.

Hanover, NH: New England CCs sponsoring block-seating and tent for Dartmouth game, Nov 17. Call Rick Clark '52 (617) 542-1367.

Philadelphia: CC post-game reception, U of Pennsylvania Faculty Club, Nov 24. Call Richard K Bartlett '59 (215) 585-8082.

Boston, Mass: Prof James Maas, PhD '66, director, Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education, will address CC evening meeting Dec 7. Call Homer S Pringle '53 (617) 499-0563.

the class. These notices are published in the obit column of the Alumni News. I hesitate to make our news column largely obit notices even if news is scarce. But I will do as you

desire and therefore value your opinion. Please let me have it.

We have and have had among our classmates many teachers. A number taught in small communities but had a lasting effect on their pupils. Among those who should receive recognition is **Harold F Keyes** who recently passed away in Orchard Park, NY at the age of 81. He was affectionately known by his former pupils as "Pops." Keyes came to Orchard Park to teach in 1935 and quickly became a vital force in the growing community. He taught until his retirement in 1962.

He is survived by his wife whom he married in 1923, two daughters and three grandchildren. Hank did not aspire to achieve a national reputation but he made a most important contribution by his life and character. And now have you sent Roger your reservation and check?

15

MEN: Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 79th St, Jackson Hts, NY 11372

Thanksgiving, that wonderful All American season marked by feasting and a spirit of thankfulness is close upon us. Remember what a "break" this was for students, their families and even the faculty in our campus days?

Each time a fellow Cornellian achieves merited distinction, as did '14's Prof **Morris Bishop**, newly elected member (one in fifty) of the Natl Inst of Arts and Letters, we share a proud moment. And whenever one of our own 1915 "men of distinction" is reported dead, as **A Lester Marks** of Hawaii has been, we pause for a moment of silent prayer and are grateful for the privilege of friendship we enjoyed while he was with us.

Many breaks in '15 ranks have occurred in recent months. This is not surprising as we near an age average of 80. **John F Pennywitt** of Bayhead, NJ, retired Sales Manager of Gulf Oil and long active Fifteneer, has gone. We have learned also of the death of **Dan Morse**, of Winchester, Mass. He was a World War I veteran officer with a remarkable record. We shall miss these friends at all '15 meetings and Reunions, as well as the large number of our original class, who have left us to close ranks and continue our fight for American ideals.

We still, as of Sept, have some 400 men and women classmates living. Unfortunately, we do not hear from all of them and cannot report on their doings. We urge every 15er to answer the request for information in our next—and only—60th Reunion Class Letter. Announcements regarding program, facilities and costs will be given and you will be invited to indicate whether you intend to be among those present. Naturally our arrangements and costs will be determined by the number of commitments we receive. We can only say, now, we are hoping to make this one of the most memorable events for the individuals who do come, of their entire career as Cornellians. We expect to find a way through all the inflationary and other obstructive pressures, to make every classmate who joins us feel it was all worth while, and that he was welcome. Chmn **Claude Williams**' present guess is that some 75 to 80 '15ers and spouses will "make it." Hope you'll be one!

News deadlines prevent our "covering" Homecoming activities and an exciting Princeton game. And the time between writing "copy" and its publication is some 60 days. Result—we cannot report on any football

games, good as they promise to be. We can only speculate that the Sept Alumni News story rating Ivy League teams "Betting Man's Choice" as Yale, then Penn, Cornell and Dartmouth are reasonable. We still think we can "take" Yale. (My Cornell daughter gets \$10 if we do). Incidentally, that News story was worth reading, in case you missed it, and the announcement of the upcoming Big Red Sport Wire promotion suggests a rebirth of Alumni love of alma mater's football teams. If this procedure is expandable to basketball, hockey and other popular sports, such as wrestling, crew, swimming etc, a real need in reporting Cornell events to its alumni will have been met. The need for faster communications—and accurate ones—was never greater than in this year of "penstroke economics" and speculative finance.

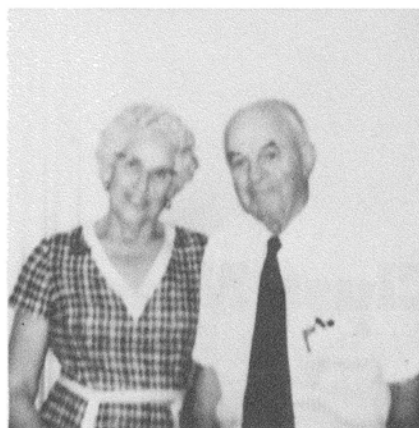
Speaking of communications, "**Rocky**" **Ford** and **Marguerite** 'phoned us on our return from Cape Cod to assure us they had weathered the heat and turned what looked like defeat into victory as they marketed a third of their black Angus herd at fancy prices and found a new asst to help hold Marford, their lovely New Florence, Pa farm, intact while they return to their beautiful home in Naples, Fla late in Oct. With a few other 15ers, they are toying with the idea of a limited tour privately organized, to Portugal, Madeira and Morocco next Jan. This is a favorite haunt of **Bob Mochrie**, **Roy** and **Sally Underwood**, **Claude** and **Eleda Williams**. **Herb Adair** and we Peters are also old friends of Reid's world famous old world resort hotel at Funchal. The internationals who gather here in early winter include many of the retired political and social leaders of many countries. Portugal's economy is, presently, attractive to Americans and other richer countries. If you know a better spot for a post Reunion gathering of Cornellians, tell us about it.

Last word from class officers is that secy **Art Wilson** will be back soon in Ft Myers Beach, **Claude Williams** in Sun City, Ariz, treas **Dick Reynolds** in Maplewood after a good summer in Penn Yann, **Bob Hendrickson** back in Great Neck, Judge **Samuel Liebowitz** back at his Sheephead Bay residence after a long hospital siege, while your columnist reexamines his "survival farm" in NJ, "Peters Patch". No word for months from former treas **Ray Riley**, who planned to return to Deerfield Beach for the winter, nor from **Al Williams** of San Marino, Cal. He is due in NY for his World War I regiment celebration this winter. **Lew Perry** still in NH. **D Abel** recuperating in Barrington.

16

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

Date mailed to Ithaca 9-10-73. Deadline 9-18-73. Margaret and **Birge Kinne** (see photo) phoned your "pencil pusher" on 8-24 from La Jolla, Calif, where they had just flown for a visit with Margaret's brother who is ill. Frances & I spent four wonderful hours with them. They were both feeling fine, enthusiastic as ever re Cornell, '16 and Murray's induction into the Natl Football Hall of Fame on Oct 20th. Also the suggestion that the Class of 1916 establish a 1916 Scholarship Fund. This will be discussed at the Delray Beach meeting on 2-22-74. They have invited their children, spouses & grandchildren—15 in all, for a glorious Oct 27th weekend in Bermuda to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniv.



Birge told me that **Emily** and **Exec vp Cowles Andrus** of crew fame are or have moved to Albuquerque, NM where daughter lives. Will advise new address when I get it. Here's to many Happy Years of good health in your new home!

Joe Ehlers, "the always on the go '16er" sent a card from Papeete & told us about his famous trip thru Canada. He keeps his pep at a high level. Just phoned Florence and **Grant Schleicher** (9-8) who will visit us 9-18 to 20 & then continue to LA to see friends there. The Yuma Rotary Club will honor Grant's 80th year of middle age on 10-23. Birthday is 10-22. Cloy and **Harold Sutcliffe** enjoy life in Carmel, Calif and hobby of photographing wild flowers in Calif and auto tours thru Western States. Sut you will recall was Capt in the Cadet Corps.

Marie and **Carl Bahn**: "Our greatest family thrill centers upon one of our granddaughters who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Skidmore and then on to Cornell for her Doctorate in health admin. Are members of Highland Park Club at Lake Wales, Fla and spend March there."

Ruth & **Dana Barbour** spend Feb and March at Daytona Beach. "Last year with son and wife we visited England, Holland, W Germany, France, Switzerland plus a 5 day cruise up the Rhine from Rotterdam to Basel, followed by 3 days in the Alps. "They still live in Greensburg, Pa, but do go places.

Harris "Ty" Cobb, "Limited Partner, I M Simon & Co. Members NY Stock Exchange since 1874. Became Ltd Partner 7-1-72 after 41 years with firm and a General Partner for last 29. Taking it easy now with short trips around USA and Mexico."

Grace and **Walter Foley**, "Take care of 2 acres of garden in Utica but we had too much rain last year and feel that '73 will be greatly improved—we hope! Travel to Canada and Cape Cod. Best to all!" **Ruth** and **Sam Goldberg** love N Miami Beach as well as their grandchildren. "All of them in or graduated from coll, honorary societies & success ahead. Our family is scattered and we have to shuttle to visit them at their homes. Open house in Fla when they choose to visit us."

Emme and **Jim Friend** love Fla and Jim was present at Delray meeting. You have done so much for '16 Jim and I'll thank you the balance of my life for making our 1966 directory possible. I use it and need it more than you can imagine.

Here's to the Happiest Thanksgiving ever to '16ers and their families from every other Sixteener and God Bless you and yours!

17

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

The annual report of the Cornell Plantations says that the H R Johnston Trail remains one of the popular Plantation walks, and it mentions that the Trail was the first Plantations gift which was endowed for maintenance.

Bunny Bunn is no longer physically able to embark on his customary long cruises, but he now basks in the warm memories of his many former voyages, including four trips around the world. Dues but few items of news have been received from **Charles Spreckels**, who collects coins; **Herb Donaldson**, a fisherman; **Don Danenhower**, who annually heads the Philadelphia contingent to our Bany Reunion; **Dave Blakelock**, **Bill Seely**, and **Dudy Post**.

The Binghamton Press featured a three col photo of **Jesse Hyde** receiving congratulations from his wife on the completion of an 82 mile hike on his 82nd birthday. His wife wants this to be his last walk, but Jesse said he couldn't wait for next year's 83 mile trek. The 88 degree weather did not bother Jesse as much as the dogs along the route. When one old dog rushed up at him, Jesse knocked him on the snout with a cardboard baton that he carries for such contingencies. Jesse is proud of a letter he received from Richard Reiner, the Binghamton dir of recreation, thanking him for leading the Parade of Nations at the Junior Olympics Day.

Mrs **Pearl Warn Hovey** writes that she is now living in the Methodist Home in Narrowsburg, taking life easy, and enjoying the Alumni News. She has four children, including two Cornellians, **Joyce Hovey Engeke '41** and **George A Hovey '49**.

Harolde N Searles, Lt Col USAF Ret, lives in Boynton Beach, Fla, where he does a little hydroponic gardening, which, as the dictionary tells me, is the growing of plants in solutions containing the necessary minerals, instead of in soil.

When **Charlie Capen** was in Sarasota for a long stay last winter, he had several fine visits with **Dutch Brandt**, a great friend and fellow CE. Dutch has had several trips to the hosp in the last few years. One illness struck him while out west on a trip with his wife and a party of friends, but they got him back on a plane in time for a rapid recovery. Mrs Brandt is very understanding, and takes good care of Dutch.

Swede Vickers has sent me a letter from **Cliff Smith**, telling about the one time in his life when he was a hero. When Cliff was a young ensign on the battleship Maine, the enlisted men were arranging a crew race between the Maine and the USS Louisiana. He heard them say that they needed one more oarsman, so he said "OK, I'll stroke the boat." With a Courtney coached Cornell stroke, the Maine won the race handily, with the entire crew on the Maine deck cheering their heads off. The reception he received when he got aboard was really something, from the skipper on down, and from then on those enlisted men, from the CPOs to the lowliest gobs, couldn't do enough for Cliff.

Chuck Reichert keeps busy and fit in Portland, Me, by chain-sawing and splitting wood for the kitchen and fireplace and by digging soft clams. Chuck attended a lobster dinner in Sedgewick, Me, to start a Cornell Club of Maine, to be affiliated with the Boston Club.

Scoby Sager has now completed 25 years as resident veterinarian of Claiborne Farm in

Paris, Ky, the leading thoroughbred nursery in the world. Previous to this work, he had served 30 years in the regular Army, where he rose to the rank of Col of the Vet Corps. He is now in sort of semi-retirement, but spends most of every day at the farm. His wife, Margaret, unfortunately, has lost most of her eyesight.

18

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

By acclamation, the 1973 (Sept 8) picnic was voted among the best. Even the weather cooperated. A brilliant sun. The Hudson River shimmering at the foot of the hill. Host **Harry Mattin's** cohorts outdid themselves. The lobster luscious! And the steaks!!! We mustn't overlook the libations which flowed freely. Nor the hors d'oeuvres.

The gathering of the eighteeners gave your correspondent a chance to pluck some notes from our shy classmates: After missing the picnic for several years **Frank Friedlander** returned with a lovely guest, Selma Beck. Glad to have had you aboard, Selma. The **Tal Malcolms** will sojourn at a new address in Florida from December 1, to May 1, 1974. It's a condominium.

Lou and Audrey Freedman in semi-retirement at White Plains. Two daughters, both Cornellians, live close by. Grandson, Donald Weisberger completing hs. His brother about to celebrate his "bar-mitzvah." Two Mittleman grandsons, still in grade school, are being groomed for Cornell.

Harry Mattin's granddaughter Christina, daughter of the late **Henry Mattin '49** is now a jr at Johns Hopkins. Speaking of Harry Mattin it's interesting to note that the Mearl Corp is now marketing a line of Deep Sea Foods under the brand name: "45 North." Packed in their Eastport, Maine, plant.

Joe Granett is delighted with the response to his pet project of contributing to the library, as previously noted in this column. He's exec sec of the Cornell Alumni Assn of NYC. **Harry Handwerker** proudly proclaims that his grandson, Kenneth Alexander Walker, one year old, is already ruling the roost. **Charlie Muller** is busy writing another book and looking for a publisher for still another.

Judge **Elbert** and **Sara (Southerland '20) Tuttle** report that they recently had four generations under one roof for a summer vac: daughter and husband, oldest granddaughter, **Betty Harmon Kuppel '68**, her two blond daughters, 3 and 4 years old. The Tuttle returned from a 7500 mi trip by car. They came right on from Atlanta to the 1918 picnic.

The Tuttle are always newsmakers. **Mal Tuttle** just returned from an extended trip with his grandson to Banda Shapur, Iran, and Manfredonia, Italy. Iran for the first time. Delightful! Particularly since they were successful in putting into operation their Urea Drilling System. In Italy the Tuttle put a second plant into operation. The climax of the trip was the progress of the grandson who made the jump from engineering asst to partner.

Joe and Dot Lorin saw their youngest grandchildren, Andrew and Jennifer Lorin, off to Queechee, Vt, where they live. Another granddaughter Susan Biele is a junior in Hiram Coll, Ohio, and her younger sister Loren is at Lee Acad, Lee, Maine.

Irene Gibson wrote that she was sorry she couldn't make it. **Harry and Gertrude Moore**

Activities

The following alumni have accepted invitations to represent Cornell.

E Truman Wright '34, at the inauguration of the president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Sept 28.

David G Sheffield '55, MRP '61, at the commemoration of the anniversary of Northeastern University in Boston, Oct 3.

Charles Fuqua, PhD '64, at the induction of the president of Williams College, Oct 7.

Lawrence B Perkins '30, at the inauguration of the President of National College of Education, Oct 9.

William C Cooper, MS '51, at the Founders' Centennial Celebration at Bennett College, NC, Oct 11-14.

Helen North '42, PhD '45, at the inauguration of the president of Swarthmore College, Oct 13.

Samuel M Seltzer '48, at the inauguration of the president of William Paterson College of New Jersey, Oct 16.

Charles H Pocock '24, at the inauguration of the president of Houghton College, Oct 19.

Alfred E Hirsch Jr '50, at the inauguration of Montclair State College, NJ, Oct 21.

Regional Directors of the University

New England: Richard C B Clark '52, 600 Statler Office Bldg, Boston, Mass 02116.

Middle Atlantic: Raymond L Handlan '53, 1084 E Lancaster Ave, Suite 101, Rosemont, Pa 19010.

North Central: Richard T Vail, 507 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Oh 44113.

Metropolitan NY: Arthur G Peterson, 825 Third Ave, NYC 10022.

Upstate NY: Bradley G Corbitt '58, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Southeast: Max F Schmitt '24, 3650 North Federal Highway, Lighthouse Pt, Fla 33064.

were on the way back from a vac in Alaska. Eighteeners at the Class Picnic: **John Bowker** and Frances; Sister **M Patricia Brown**; **Harry Collins** and Faye; Dr **Nelson Cornell** and Natalie; **Les Fisher** and Marge; **Louis Freedman** and Audrey; Frank Friedlander and guest; Joe Granett; Harry Handwerker and Elsie; Joe Lorin and Dorothy; **Talbot Malcolm** and Monie; Harry Mattin; **Paul Miller** and Sara; Charley Muller; **Homer Neville** and Laura; **Ellis Robison** and Doris; Elbert Tuttle and Sara; Malcolm Tuttle and Rilla; **John**



Welles; Paul Wanser and Eloise; Lorin Zeltner and Muriel.

Active in planning for the 17th annual picnic of the class of 1918 was the group shown in the picture above: left to right, Paul Miller, Paul Wanser, Elbert Tuttle in the back row. Front row: Joe Lorin, and of course "the host with the most," the premier picnic promoter Harry Mattin at the fabulous Mearl Corp estate on the banks of the Hudson River.

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

Speaker at the Cornell Women's breakfast Sat morning of Reunion was **Lucy Jarvis '38**, producer for NBC. She also was one of four members of a panel on the "Public's Right to Know" that morning in Statler auditorium. Our own (Western NY) Congressman, **Barber Conable '43**, and the new dean of the Law School, Roger C Cramton, were others who debated the issues before a packed hall. **John S Knight** was moderator. (He had arrived in time for our 1918 dinner the evening before.)

One speaker thought the Press "too timid," and argued for diversity in opinions. Conable, who has "observed the Press for eight years" in DC, noted the trend toward "concentration" in the Press, with the elimination of competition in larger cities and said that we have "smaller numbers of media instead of diversity." He thought there was a comparative lack of accountability, with no national council reviewing the "foibles and failings of the Press," as Mr **Stuart Loory '54** had put it.

The audience took an active part in the debate and showed itself well informed on these "dissolute and controversial times," as Lucy Jarvis termed this decade.

Our picture shows a 1918 group at the breakfast table, in Hurlburt House. From left, **Edwin J (Eddie) Truthan**, of Ohio, an architect, Mrs Truthan, and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, our hospitable supervisor of breakfasts.

Since the Reunion, I've written notes to a few of our absent classmates, and have replies from some. **Ruth Williams** Snow was sorry to miss it, but "since the distance (from Calif) was so great and the time so short," she didn't think it wise to come. "I've recovered from my accident, though still am a bit lame ... my church work, the AAUW, my Garden Club and Women's Club keep me busy." Her hobbies, indoors, are "weaving, crocheting, knitting and tally-making" mostly for their "Nov bazaar." She "enjoyed the notes from the 1918'ers and am sorry I had to miss the reunion."

Edith Rulifson Dilts had "looked forward to coming, so was very disappointed when the virus hit me. It was my daughter Peggy's idea to look up the 1918 tables in Barton Hall and take pictures of some of you, so she could give me a firsthand report." **Peggy (Lakis '43)**



snapped a number of pictures and delivered them to Edith. Edith "rented a house at the Jersey shore for the month of Aug," expecting her two children and grandchildren to stay with her. We hope it worked out as expected.

Sister **Mary Patricia** Brown reached Dobbs Ferry safe and sound by courtesy of our classmate **Lorin W Zeltner** of Yonkers. He and Mrs Zeltner had been reuniting and delivered Sister Mary Patricia to her very door. She was at once overwhelmed with school tests and report cards. She is still teaching math for the Sisters of Mercy.

Kay McMurphy Benson has had a note from **Olive Schmidt** Barber's husband; Olive's arthritis prevents her from writing. She finds it harder to get around, but would have loved to attend the Reunion.

19

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

We have a number of classmates in Calif, and what do you know, we hear from them now and then. It is always nice to get a word from them. Apparently, they find the climate agreeable even though they have some smog now and then. It can't be much worse than congested areas in the East. And think of the money they save on snow shovels.

Arthur F Simpson lives in San Diego and has been there since his retirement. Prior to retirement he lived in NJ. Art enjoys S Calif but misses the trees and fresh water of the East. Your scribe once lived in S Calif and the lack of trees was something we missed greatly. You look at one palm tree and you have seen them all.

Winthrop Taylor also lives in San Diego, having moved there from Indiana after retirement. Last Dec, Marge (Smith '21) and Win had a quiet 50th wedding anniv. Their children and spouses came on for it. We are happy to report this because a Golden Wedding is always something special. Win has two new hip joints and can now walk with a cane, and hopes to play golf soon! We sincerely hope he gets his wish.

Samuel C Gist lives in Pomona, Calif. Sam enjoys reading the Alumni News, and hopes we come to Calif and stop off to see the Gists. Wish we could do just that. **John Larson** of Springfield, Ore, says he might make the 1974 Reunion. We hope to see you there because we know you will enjoy it if you come.

Another classmate who is anticipating attendance at the 55th Reunion next year is **Warren Benton** of Albuquerque, NM. He asks if we have any "task" for him, within reason. How about watching the bartenders? Up to date no one has ever been able to do this successfully. **Don Robinson** of Denver is another classmate looking forward to the 55th Re-

union. The Robinsons celebrated their 50th wedding anniv in 1972. Again congratulations. **H Emmett Roberts** of Wharton, NJ, was sorry to miss the last luncheon. He has been having a little arthritis and tooth trouble but otherwise is in the pink of condition. **George Gordon** of Jamaica, Vt, continues to keep busy writing for a number of publications, mainly about fish and game. **Harry H Davidson** writes that he is still hacking away at golf and swimming at Bar Harbor Island, Fla. He is looking forward to the 1974 Reunion.

Essie and Mike Hendrie visited Scotland, England and Paris on a recent trip. Mike looked up the birthplace of his great-great grandfather in Scotland. He claims that he became quite expert in left-hand roads and it must be so if he got back without being totaled.

Mike informs your scribe that he won out in his battle for Hurlburt House as Reunion headquarters. We had a tradition and logical claim to it for Reunion purposes, but Mike had a struggle to get it assigned to us. This will be very comfortable quarters for '19ers. After all, '19ers are beginning to show signs of age, such as greying at the temples, wearing glasses, et cetera.

Television is a great source of info as we discovered this morning, as well as providing jobs for people who should be roofers and tin-smiths. They had a prog prepared by a psychologist and sociologist telling just what to do for elderly people. They went into some detail about what to do to amuse the elderly and how to get the children to contribute to their support.

What we would like to see is some way to get everything done without working overtime. We are always short a day a week and never get quite caught up. No doubt we could cut out some activities but it is more exciting and stimulating to have a lot of irons in the fire. Amusement we don't lack.

20

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

The fall flood of \$10 checks is keeping Dapper **Don Hoagland** busy siphoning the cash into the Class treasury. And it's just in time says Don as we were almost flat after sending out some 400 copies of "Cornell in Pictures." Considering the renewed enthusiasm of our Classmates and the avowed intention of attending our 55th Reunion, it was well worth the cost and all of **Ho Ballou's** effort. Our mail basket also benefitted by a smattering of news items.

The sky-rocketing prices of meats and vegetables are of no concern to **Sam Paul** who summers on Cape Cod at Dennis, Mass. Sam says, "we live on sea food and products from my vegetable garden" which sure beats standing in line at the meat counter. Sam's problem now is how to get his winter's produce supply back to Philly.

Fla is getting its winter fill-up with those who are returning from the North. **Russ Iler** is back on his feet and now in Sarasota after summering at their hideaway in Heritage Village, Conn. The **Russ Chamberlains** have rejoined the Sercle having closed their summer place on Cape Arundel, Kennebunkport, Me. **Elna (Johnson '19)** and **K Mayer** returned from a 3600 mile auto junket to Cape Cod and NH where they visited their daughter and family.

We were delighted to see and visit with Elin and Don Hoagland during their nostalgic Midwest visit to Evanston and Wilmette. Don is prepared to start the fall activities of the Ivy League Club and with **Cort Donaldson** will welcome the meetings of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club. That pretty near takes care of the Sarasota Sercle.

Randall Purdy has been in Cape Coral, Fla for seven and a half years and has no desire to be anywhere else. He is active in the Power Squadron, the Cape Coral Cruise Club and the Shrine Oriental Band. He fills in the empty time spaces with bridge and fishing, so there's never a cloud in his sky. **Carl Tibbitts** retired from school teaching 15 years ago and moved to Clearwater Fla. Because of a severe case of emphysema Carl is unable to travel but has had visits from **Celia Wayne** Tower and **Colston Warne** and wife. He'd welcome seeing some other classmates too. Address: 1227 S Pineview Av.

Maurice Smith who lives in Freeport Ill and winters in Naples Fla has just left with two daughters and a son for a month's trip to the Orient. **Tommy Reese** of Laguna Hills Cal sailed the other day from New Orleans for a trip to Yucatan Mexico and other Central American countries.

More honors come to our energetic classmates. In Ashland, Ky recently was opened the Geiger Easter Seal speech and hearing center named in honor of **Davis E Geiger**. Dave says it was so named for want of a more appropriate title, but we know better. Dave's many years of work and sacrifice as chmn and in support of the Easter Seal campaign is recognized thruout the US and the honor is well-deserved. Dave spent part of the summer fishing in Canada, stopped to rest in Mich on his way to White Sulphur Springs for renovation. Next stop will probably be Delray Beach Fla.

"The New Wizard of Menlo Park" is the appellation given to **Herman Halperin** after successfully effecting the undergrounding of the overhead wires over the main street of Menlo Park Cal. Formerly a top electrical engineer with Chicago's Commonwealth Edison, Herman has spent his retirement years as a consultant and gratuitously being a helpful citizen in his community.

Our Prexy **Walt Archibald** and wife Dottie after 32 years in their Colonial home have just finished moving to a lovely one floor ranch home at 20 Oxford Rd, White Plains. Judy and **Jeff Kilbourne** also are settled in their new home Boscobel II on Owasco Lake, 22 miles from Ithaca. Jeff opines that now it's only two haircuts 'till Christmas. Imagine that!!

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

A post card from Vt from **Alice Erskine** reports her summer vac included visits in the Pocono Mts of Pa, in Rhode Island and that "after two weeks in Bar Harbor and two in Stowe, Vt, I'll be going back to the Poconos before turning homeward" to Atlanta. Alice hoped that she might have an overnight visit with **Ruth Irish** ('22), at her new home in Medford, NJ. But my news from Ruth seemed to indicate that she might not yet have returned from her visit with sister **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss, our classmate.

Ruth wrote me the latter part of July that she was soon leaving for Chicago, there to meet Marian. "We are then starting for Vancouver to take the Inland Passage trip to Alaska. It is an 8-day cruise and then I will return with Marian to Petoskey (Mich) for the

rest of Aug."

I don't believe I have told you of the interesting motor trip through England in late June, that **Helen Rider Working** and husband **Holbrook** (AM '19) took, with an English friend as guide and chauffeur. They visited out-of-the-way and little known by-paths and stopped overnight at quaint old inns. As usual, their summer was spent, for the most part, at their cottage in the high Sierras of Calif. Now they are back home in Palo Alto.

Dorrice Richards Morrow writes: "It occurs to me that **Agda Swenson** Osborn's work for the Clinton Hotel in historic Ithaca might well be written up, both for its local interest as well as her worthwhile enterprise." Come now, Dorrice—and Agda—please send details.

When Dorrice was at the Alumni U this summer, she "had the pleasure of seeing **Alberta Dent Shackelford** and her husband **Horace** '19 and Agda Osborn. It was delightful to enjoy their hospitality." Of course it must have been!

You will soon be getting the annual "dues are due" letter. When replying, please—please—send news about yourself, your family, and any classmate with whom you've been in touch.

As I write, it is mid-September in the Adirondacks. Jack Frost has already painted some of the trees, here and there, in his brilliant fall colors. We are leaving soon for home, but are glad to have had this preview of the autumnal glory of the north country.

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

To my great delight a letter came from **Jean West Forbes** (Mrs Gerald) last month. We were roommates during our sr year but had lost track of each other for these many years. She enclosed a long article from the Austin American Statesman, Austin, Texas, telling about her book reviews for this paper and giving a resume of her life. Since a lifetime is long and this article is long, I'll try to share some of the highlights with you.

Jean was born in Enid, Okla back when Okla was a territory. She was just six when her father was elected district atty genl and moved his family to the then capital city of Guthrie. During his second term the capital was moved to Okla City where Jean entered high school at the age of 12 and graduated at 16. This was a disadvantage to her because she felt shy with kids two years her senior. Perhaps this was a benefit to her habit of reading instead of socializing. After hs she had a year at Randolph-Macon Women's Coll in Lynchburg, Va. Then she attended Iowa U a year until her father came home from World War I and decided to send her to Cornell U for her last two years. Her degree was in English and Psychology. The year was 1921.

Then she began teaching for several years. Next it was Okla U and a master's degree about Galsworthy. Her words are, "I wrote to Galsworthy himself and got a note back. My professors who didn't think too much of my thesis were interested in Galsworthy's note and used up some of the time I would have been performing for them to discuss the note. They suggested I file it in the library with the thesis. Some time later I checked and found the note missing." Just before the degree came her wedding to **Gerald Forbes**, who was in her class. They had been assigned to analyze "Jabberwocky" from Lewis Carroll's

Through the Looking Glass. Gerald Forbes was a reporter on the Daily Oklahoman. Later he wrote for a number of papers in the Southwest. Wherever they landed Jean generally took up her teaching again.

In Dallas and Ft Worth she began writing her book reviews. Gerald pursued his PHD at Okla U and taught at Okla State Teachers Coll before entering the Air Force in World War II. After the war he taught at U of Miss and Jean taught whenever possible. Later they moved to Cal where Dr Forbes taught in San Jose State, then back to Ark.

Through all these movings both academic and with the military it is no wonder we lost track of Jean. She and her husband are both retired in Austin now to give free rein to their literary urges. He writes novels and as soon as a rejection slip comes, that is a signal to begin another. Jean sticks to her book reviews and is very proud of her 500-hour-plus volunteer work at the Austin State School for retarded children.

22

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

This issue of the Alumni News will be the first many of our Classmates have read in many years so you are in for many very pleasant surprises. A letter will be mailed to each of you, describing the Class Group Subscription Plan. Our pres **Ed Kennedy** will explain it all before you receive this issue. Many of us believe this policy is long overdue for 1922. The news itself is not always pleasant and reassuring but we get it straight from the Editor's pen and can keep informed of what is really going on in Ithaca.

Tom Bissell's Newsletter will continue to give you items you send to him and there are so many that we will not be able to gain space here in our limitable lineage. Black and white photos of '22 gathering are always welcome and appreciated.

News items are in short supply this month but we have a few which will be of interest. This past week the '22 Exec Comm met in NYC at the Cornell Club. The ten men present were: **Ed Kennedy, Caesar Grasselli, Tom Bissell, George Naylor, George Eldt, Merrill Lipsey, Hal Merz, Keeze Roberts, Don McAllister** and your correspondent.

A recent letter received from **Otto Frenzel**, in Indianapolis, mentioned that he had enjoyed reading an article in Cornell Reports recently which brought back fond memories of our Freshman year crew race. In the race with Princeton and Yale on Cayuga Lake Otto set the stroke at 40 and held it there for the entire race. This is the count for the present 2,000 meters race—more or less. Coach Courtney gave us less than praise for our accomplishment.

Ted and Mildred Buhl were among the many attendants this summer to attend the Alumni U at Cornell for two weeks. They were both enthusiastic and stimulated by the program which was presented, and heartily recommend it. You may wish to write Ted for more information and suggestions.

We welcome all members of '22 who find their way to Ithaca and hope you will drop us a note with news of your life and events which you think may be of interest to your classmates. Don't be shy!

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

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION**
(Act of Aug. 12, 1970: Section 3685,
Title 39, United States Code)

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| | Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months | Actual copies, issue nearest filing date (Sept.) |
|-----------------------------------|---|--|
| A. Total no. copies printed | 34,261 | 33,150 |
| B. Paid Circulation | | |
| 1. Sales through dealers, etc. | 53 | 27 |
| 2. Mail subscriptions | 33,408 | 32,418 |
| C. Total paid circulation | 33,461 | 32,445 |
| D. Free distribution | | |
| 1. Samples | 169 | 93 |
| Complimentary, etc. | | |
| 2. Copies to agents not sold | 23 | 23 |
| E. Total distribution | 33,653 | 32,561 |
| F. Office use, left-over, etc. | 608 | 589 |
| G. Total | 34,261 | 33,150 |

I certify that the statements made by me
above are correct and complete.
Charles S. Williams, General Manager

Ellarene Hainsworth MacCoy of Glendale, Calif had a 36 day trip to the So Pacific beginning Feb 17. It was divided equally between New Zealand and Australia. She loved New Zealand's South Island and wrote that if she were younger she could cheerfully spend a life-time "down under." Later in the spring she spent a month with her brother and his wife in Fla. He has had a long illness.

Ruth Allen Davis also writes that she wishes she were "20 or even 10 years younger." She is very involved in trying to get women interested in economics and works through the Women's Council of Burbank, Calif, which she founded in 1948. Imagine wanting to work at solving the economic tangle! In Jan 1973 Ruth and her husband Warren Rawson Davis celebrated their 50th anniversary. Their four sons and their families planned the event.

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman and husband **William, PhD '29** continue talking about two trips a year but with an added entry—they take along a grandchild or two. In the summer of '72 two granddaughters accompanied them on a Norwegian cruise. They sent them home from London by plane and then took three

weeks vacation in Ireland to rest up. But she says, "Yes, we would do it again."

Luella Smith Chew and **Clara Loveland** had a week's Caribbean cruise in March, sailing from Miami. Also in March **Winifred Rex** Wallace of Wayland traveled by car to Fort Worth, Tex to visit her brother coming back by Houston and New Orleans. In May she joined a sr citizens trip to Cape Cod.

Phedora Leete Shearer moved from Fla to Worcester, Mass a few years ago. Her husband died last year but she does see her two sons and five grandchildren often as they live near by. She writes that as a newcomer she keeps sufficiently busy in church and volunteer work and has not become involved in organizations.

Our sympathy to **Helen Potter** McBride of Tonawanda and Fla whose husband **Frank McBride DVM '22** died of a coronary in late Aug.

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

George Holbrook writes: "I am happy to tell you that our 1923 Class gave the Cornell Fund \$101,791 this past year and reached our goal of \$100,000. This was our best effort, and about \$20,000 better than our best previous total. Our Class also had the most number of Tower Club members of any class this past year, with 23 gifts of \$1000 or more. I am real proud of the way the boys responded!" Thanks, George, on behalf of the Class, and we are all very proud of your efforts too. George also sent in an article from The Cornell Plantations, Spring 1973 issue, titled a "Tribute to Clement Gray Bowers", who died on April 19, 1973, at the age of 79.

Clement Gray Bowers was an eminent plant scientist, author and hybridizer of note, one of the world's leading authorities on rhododendrons, and the author of the book "Rhododendrons and Azaleas," cited as "one of the true classics of garden literature." Dr Bowers was active until his death as a member of the Cornell Plantations Committee and as a sponsor of the Cornell Plantations. I wish the space were available to insert the entire tribute to Dr Bowers.

Dr **Bill Robens** writes from Poland (NY that is) that he has retired after more than 40 years in mixed vet practice and farm management. He has four children, three of them Cornell alumni. **Bob Breckenridge** wrote from Shaker Heights, Oh, that in the spring of '72 Renee and he traveled thru Yugoslavia, Greece and France, and while in Paris had a nice visit with **Dan Seydoux**, his wife and attractive daughter, the youngest of seven children. Bob said that Dan has been back in the States only two or three times since graduation but has very vivid and fond memories of Cornell and the friends he made.

Hockey Hotchkiss spends six months in Naples, Fla and six at Brackney. He writes: "My golf is lousy but I love it just the same." Spoken like a dedicated golfer! **Ed Peavy** writes from Brooklyn on his state of health as well as the general situation in and around Brooklyn. 'Way back last Dec and Jan, **Jim Churchill** heard, mainly about dues and Reunion matters, from **Clarence Kenworthy**, of Evanston, Ill; Col **Al Baron**, Carmel, Cal; **Doug Lorenz**, Dayton, Oh; **Darwin Carrell**, Winter Haven, Fla; **Charlie Morrow**, Wilmington, Del; **John Dietrick**, Reno, Nev; **Art Mattison**, Darien, Conn; and **Jim Nichols**,

Wilmington, Del. And speaking of **Jim Churchill**, there's a man who is quiet, soft-spoken, self-effacing and a terrific treasurer!

Bill Warren wrote from Jacksonville, Fla early in the year that he was still in harness as vp of Stockton, Whatley, Davin & Co, mortgage bankers, and would be delighted to hear from any of his old friends. **Syd Brooke** writes from Cocoa Beach, Fla that he is now retired and spends his time walking the beach and playing golf.

Dewey Hagen retired from the Pub Serv Electric & Gas Co of NJ in June 1969 after 46 years of service. Ruth and he lived in Chatham, NJ where he was active in civic affairs for 24 years and mayor for 2 years. Since 1970 they have lived in Hillsboro Beach, Fla, "where we enjoy condominium living, the semi-tropical climate at the seashore and the pleasures of a leisurely life."

Noil Simpson writes from Lake Placid, Fla that he is still growing Calodium bulbs. **Ray Ford** wrote from Short Hills NJ that his wife Lily and he had a wonderful time on the first Ivy League Alumni cruise back last Jan, when some 420 alumni from seven of the Ivy League colleges and their wives flew to San Juan PR and sailed for a week on the Cunard Liner 'Ambassador,' spending a day on each of five Caribbean Islands. 'There were just over 100 Cornellians in the group,' he writes, 'and we were very ably hosted by **Frank Clifford '50** and **Bob Kane '34** and their wives. It was a most enjoyable and successful trip. **Roger Coe** of our Class was also in the group.'

Steve Navin wrote from Elsa, YT, Canada, that he has held various jobs, mostly teaching at the U of Ill and Dartmouth Coll, then studied medicine and qualified for St Mary's Hosp, London, England. Various hosp jobs in the UK and USA followed. He was Med Off RCAF 1941-45 serving mostly in Newfoundland and on troop transports in the N Atlantic. Since end of WWII Steve has lived in Northern Canada. He married Nona Turton of Melbourne, Australia in 1926 in NY, and has three children and 12 grandchildren.

Joe Mathewson retired in 1972 to Sanibel, Fla where Chris and he are trying to catch some fish in place of the 'Ithaca sniffles' each winter. **Carl Baker** is living in Leisure World, Rossmore, Montgomery County, Md with his wife. **Al Rumsey** is retired and living at Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla; a Christian Retirement Village.

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

Virginia Brown Seidel (Mrs Victor), 561 E 17th St, Brooklyn, has had a distinguished career in the fields of metals info and special librarianship. In recognition of her leadership and fine service in these fields, she has received from the Special Libraries Assn, metals/materials div, the 1971 Honors Award. The citation gives us much interesting info about Virginia's life and work.

Soon after graduation from Cornell, she got a job in the technical library of a Wall Street firm, which launched her on her library career. She married a mining engineer and spent five years on the Chilean Pampa, working as a chemist in a research lab. The advent of four children changed the scene for a while. After her husband's death in 1946 she resumed her library career with the Internatl Nickel Co, remaining at that post until retirement in 1964. Dissatisfied with this unfruitful life, she became librarian for another company for 3 more years. Now she works part-time in a hospital library, tireless as ever in

professional activities.

The plaque she received, according to the citation, was to be a "memento of our sincere appreciation for ... your long and valuable service to the field of metals information and library work, for the further contribution of your own leadership, and for the encouragement and development of staff whose dedication to the work of the Association ... is truly remarkable."

Maribelle Cormack, 181 Adelaide Ave, Providence, RI, is one of the liveliest and most versatile women in our class. We noted her retirement in Jan '72, a condition which she dreaded but promptly found to be perfectly ideal. Travel and writing have crowded her days since then. She writes that her book entitled *Akhenaten, Pharaoh of Mystery*, about a period in Egyptian history which is highly controversial among the scholars ("The head of the dept at Brown U came out and rescued me from amongst the many horns of several dilemmas"), is in the hands of her English publisher. Maribelle has travelled widely about the world and produced, partly in collaboration, some 20 books for young people. For 45 years she was on the staff of the Park Museum in Providence, the last 24 of them as director, and also, later, as director of the planetarium.

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MEN: Silas W Pickering, II, 111 Park Ave, NYC 10028

From **Fred Wood's** pleas for dues and Schrabo's dinner invitations come the following—written, as usual, in order of those from whom we have heard never or most years ago.

Harold C Washington, dated 7/25/73, reports he has now retired—has spent the last five winters in Mexico and "have the original 5th wheel trailer."

On 3/9/73 **Dana S Weaver (Buck)** writes as follows from Clearwater, Fla. "They say Florida isn't for everyone, but since buying our condominium here in Nov, we recommend it for most. It's great to be able to go out all winter and not have to bundle up with heavy coats and other winter clothes. The sunshine state also has many great attractions."

Bob Lintz reports retiring to Tryon, NC and enjoying it. **Norm Miller** of Turtle Creek, Pa says he has "retired again." **Sidney Swindels**, Wollaston, Mass, was in the hosp last Nov and Dec. Sid had a slight stroke on Dec 3, 1972 and is receiving chemotherapy treatments.

"I have been retired from remunerative work since July 1, 1967" writes **Bernie Olin** from Fairport. He adds that he keeps busy doing carpentry, painting, plumbing, landscaping and general "Horse Work." In addition he lists his hobbies as his wife, Cornell football, and ornithology.

Hervey Rose sorrowfully reports the death of his wife **Carolyn Banevoft '28** on Jan 13, 1973. Less than a month later he went through a routine cataract operation. He says his eyesight is now (April 27, '73) pretty good for daylight activities.

Bernard Glick, MD writes last April that he is planning to retire about April of '74. Hopes to make the Reunion.

From Bridgehampton comes another April note written by **Arthur E Corwith**, MD. He says at 70 he is still practicing medicine "taking care of the lame, lazy, unhappy, alcoholic and sick people." He's not planning to retire and lists his hobbies as golf and widow dodging. He's been a widower for 2½ years.

On 4/16/73 **Otto C Jaeger** writes as follows, "Will finish as Sarrogate of Westchester county the end of this year and expect to go back to private practice in White Plains. It has been an interesting experience and particularly enjoyable when their work has brought outstanding Cornell lawyers like my classmates **Frank Quillings** and **Mike Gumaer** before the court. Am looking forward to our 50th." Cordial regards, Ot Jaeger.

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

Mildred Robinson Thomas writes that she and her husband, **J Clyde ME '22** are still "up and going" sometimes as far as Calif, from their home in Illinois. They are real proud of their son Robert Jay, who is listed in this year's volume of Outstanding Educators. He is a math and computer prof at DePauw U in Greencastle, Indiana.

News from **Mildred Neff** makes one wonder how she ever had time to be gainfully employed. After a trip last summer (1972) through all the Scandanavian countries, and on to North Cape, then a trip in Canada, she finally enjoyed a month at Conesus Lake. Her volunteer activities include membership on the Bd of Deacons as well as several church committees. She is also involved with the Governor's (Kentucky) committee on aging, county work on cancer prevention, as well as a community club and a bird club. Then every Mon she teaches swimming to mentally retarded children. For relaxation she has two hobbies—needlepoint for winter time and a rose garden in the summer.

Margaret Mashek Ludlow (Mrs Chester W) wishes more classmates would come her way in Leisure World at Laguna Hills, Calif, instead of going to Fla. They could share and perhaps enjoy some of the many activities, such as the stamp club which has over one hundred members. She was delighted to have recent visits from **Carol Lester** and **Ruth Oviatt**. She is fortunate that her daughter **Susan Pickwick Ray AB '51** and her husband **Charles V, BEE '51** and their three children live nearby in LaCanada, Calif. Charles is dir of the computer center at Caltech in Pasadena.

Marguerite [Marge] Pigott Wedell and **Carl F, BLA '24** find that apartment living in Naples, Fla is easy to take all year 'round. They enjoy the freedom and the leisurely pace. Air conditioning makes the difference from those summers in Long Is.

For the present, **Ruth Rigelhaupt Weisman** (Mrs S D) travels between Ft Lauderdale, Fla where she spends six or seven winter months, and Shaker Heights, Oh where she lives during the summer. She is quite proud of her grandchildren: one grandson is a grad of the U of Wisc, another is a student at Wash U, St Louis; a granddaughter at the U of Mich and the other granddaughter is in Italy while her husband is at the Med Sch in Bologna.

In Jan **Louise Kreuter** Wiggins (Mrs Dean C) wrote "what a treat to have heard the Glee Club just three days ago!" She was expecting to learn about the ways of teenagers when a 15 and a 17 year old were to visit her during spring vacation.

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

The notes you've sent to **Stu Richardson** when paying your dues, and which he for-

wards to me, have increased considerably my supply of class news. As it comes in and after reading it, I stuff it into a portfolio. Except for unusual items, this supply will have to last until next year. When I reach in and pull out a note, it reminds me of a grab-bag, as I don't know whose note I may get. Please be patient, as I will get to yours sooner or later.

Harvey Krouse wrote that he had retired for the second time and a year ago had moved away from the rat race in Philadelphia area to the comparatively easygoing and delightful countryside of Hendersonville in western NC. Harvey mentioned that for many years a group of Cornellians (it looks like a bunch of PKE's to me) had gotten together on the occasion of the IRA crew races on Lake Onondaga. In recent years, due to retirements and more distant locations, their get-togethers have been held regionally. Last April they visited Harvey and his wife Verna in Hendersonville. **George Hall** and his wife Nancy traveled the farthest from their home in Starksboro Vt; **Larry Kolb** and his wife Marjorie, along with **Pat Runey '30** and **Charlotte Kolb Runey '29** and Marion Stocker made the reunion from Elmira. **Ernie Bamman '26** missed it due to a temporary illness; **Don Hamilton** couldn't make it either, but had visited the Krouses in Feb.

E Lewis B Curtis, after teaching hist at the U of S Ala for six years, is another man who has retired for the second time. He and his wife Catharine plan to remain in Mobile, where they have many friends and Lewis can continue working for the univ. He taught many years at the State U Coll, Oneonta, where he was prof of social studies and head of that dept. Also, he has taught at Robert Coll in Istanbul, Turkey; Colorado Coll in Colorado Springs; Coll of Guam in the Pacific; U of Tulsa in Oklahoma; Hiram Coll in Ohio; and at Birmingham, Southern Coll.

Whitney M Trousdale retired several years ago as sr pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, O. Whit and his wife now live in Rome, Pa, and for the past year he has been interim pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Tunkhannock, Pa.

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

Joseph A Schaeffler of Hockessin, Del retired from du Pont in Dec 1968 and is "enjoying golf, travelling and life in general." The Schaefflers have nine grandchildren, five in Toronto and four in Conn.

A L "Monty" Mason writes from Albion, "retired in '68—turned the orchards over to a younger and more active apple knocker, Dick Taylor, son of **Charles Taylor** of our Class. My wife and I, bitten rather severely by the travel bug, have been abroad eleven times since, and hope to so continue seeing how the rest of the world looks and acts."

Larry Samuels reports, "I've been back to office practice since June 1st and am holding up well. It's great giving an associate who takes care of half the patients and does all the surgery at the hospital. He's good, too, and the patients have taken well to him. They are thankful to me for not closing down my office when I took sick and insuring continuity when I retire. I hope to carry on till the cold weather and then down to Fla Dec 1st till May. I plan to take in the Internat Cong of Ophthalmology in Paris next May, come back to a month of cleaning up things in Plainfield NJ and then turn the whole business over to my associate."

Greetings have been received from **Seth** and **Audrey Jackson** via **Dave Dunlop '59** who visited them in Ore in July while on the Coast for Univ Development business. The Jacksons are fine, have finished their land and homes development on the hills and tree-covered slopes at Mt Prospect, Ore, and are enjoying their retirement immensely.

Maurice "Beano" White and wife Sally enjoyed a leisurely 45 day trip through England during Sept and the first half of Oct.

It was a pleasure dining with **Andy** and **Hannah Biemiller** when they were in Ithaca in Aug enroute to Toronto. **Artie Markewich**, who was in town with wife **Elish May '28** attending the Cornell Alumni U for a week, joined us later in the eve at Lodge Way where naturally the conversation covered the water front as well as the Class of '26.

Treas **Shorty Aronson** has asked your correspondent to convey his thanks to all who have sent in their class dues for the current year and a gentle reminder to those who have not to do so before they forget to write a check. And your correspondent is grateful to those who have sent messages for this column.

WOMEN: Grace McBride Van Wirt, 49 Fort Amherst Road, Glen Falls, NY 12801

Lila Hopper Ackerman and her husband will be living at 2230 Camilar Dr, Camarillo, Calif after Oct 1.

Isabelle MacBain Barrett (Mrs Ralph H) writes that she hasn't seen any '26ers lately. She does correspond with **Claire Hagmaier**, who now lives in Fla. Isabelle, who has a way with plants, has great success with Ruth Stouts' "No Work Gardening," a method which uses quantities of organic mulch the year round. As if gardening wasn't enough activity, Isabelle is active in AAUW, League of Women Voters, and Senior Citizens.

Janet Hundy Ward (Mrs Nairne F) sends this. "About nine months of the past year was spent in Bermuda helping with the Bahai activities on that island. Bermuda has a wonderful climate, and is a pleasant place in which to work. Last year I visited Ireland and England, spending Christmas with my daughter and her family who live near Cambridge. I expect to repeat the same program this year, returning to Calif in May 1974."

Eleanor Hulin Gatling, who now lives in Asheville, NC, writes that gardening, hosp volunteer work and travelling fill her year, and she hopes to continue this program as long as she is able.

Beatrice Bayuk Berg has exciting plans for the autumn of '73. She and her husband will be travelling in the USSR, Bulgaria, Roumania, and Turkey. She and her husband Max were in Ithaca in May, and attended the dedication of the Johnson Art Museum. She says, "We think the museum is a handsome addition to Cornell."

Estelle Randall Burnette reports, "Have found the best of two seasons, with eight months in Boca Raton, Fla, and four on Cayuga Lake. In between there's time for one good trip. Last year we went to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Tahiti."

Alice Medway Cowdery had a delightful trip to Southern Ireland last spring. Alice sees many gals from our class at an annual luncheon she has for '26ers who live in the Rochester, NY area. **Dorothy Lampe** Hill reports that our class, '26 Women, was second of all Womens' Classes in Cornell Fund contributions.

27

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

A recent article in the NY Times sent me by alert **Dill Walsh** states that **Jervis Langdon Jr**, one of three trustees of Penn-Central Transportation Co finally convinced the Federal Railroad Admin of the need for its financial support, otherwise this vast important transportation system would desist. At a Rochester Rotary meeting several years ago I heard Jerv give an excellent dissertation on the contributions our railroads made to the progress of this country. He stated then, "That unless the Government subsidized railroads, like Canada, that this important transportation arm would be doomed to failure. With the jamming of our highways, with more and more trailer trucks it seems logical that the Government should make better use of this vast existing transportation system rather than be forced to blight our land with, what could be, unnecessary highways."

In his fine, exciting book **Nathaniel Owings**, sr partner of Skidmore Owings and Merrill, world-famed architects-engineers tells about his Cornell days in the Coll of Architecture. In 1927 "Nat" was chairman of Spring Day and assigned me the job of providing decorative banners on the Fairway at Schoellkopf field. Immediately I enlisted **Hugh Troy '26** plus a number of architectural students. With pigments and alcohol to mix them, plus brushes and ten foot canvases we assembled in Schoellkopf dorm. Hugh figured that a theme featuring dancing girls would be nice and when the breeze hit the banners we'd have animation. Hugh then outlined beautiful forms for we slaves to complete. Sorry to say, but some of us forgot to clothe our figures. We completed our paintings about five am Sat morning then hung them on the poles forming a beautiful spectacle. At 8:30 am just as I was getting to sleep the faculty inspection committee summoned me to appear for questioning. They observed our stuff as indecent and demanded we put clothes on or take them down! Hugh, with his 6'9" height plus some long extension brushes crossed over the vital concerns only drawing more attention to the so-called indecency. It turned out to be one of the memorable Spring Days of all time.

Prof Emeritus **Stanley Warren** was awarded an honorary life membership in Northeastern Agriculture Council for his continuing devout service to farming and farmers even after retirement from Cornell's Coll of Agr. Judge **Raymond Reislser**, 333 Beach, 143 St, Nepesit, was elected a Cornell Council member emeritus.

We congratulate Betty Van Law for her hole-in-one on the Inne's Arden Golf Course, Ottawa, Canada. Here I've been thinking all along that Jess was the top golfer in the family. **Jesse Van Law's** new business address is 750 Summer St, Stanford, Conn. His '27 treasurer's and home address is 19 Hidden Brook Rd, Riverside, Conn 06878. Send your dues and news there. Jess always forwards, immediately, your news to me. Or write me separately.

Carroll Blake '58 responded to my request to send good or bad news to this col in order to keep our classmates informed. A sad letter from him states that his wonderful dad, **Terance**, has died. We'll all miss Terance. Then along comes more sad news from **Dill Walsh** that our good classmate **Forbes Dunbar Shaw** passed away July 20. To his wife and family our condolences, too.

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

Josephine Conlon Earnstein wrote interestingly of her work in Haiti: "My cool, quiet old farmhouse seemed like heaven when I returned to it in mid-June after another year in Haiti. I thought I had retired from L'Ecole la Providence in 1970 for good, but went back for ten days in the fall of '70, a trimester in '71, and all of the '72-'73 school year. Lived with a Haitian family in the nicest house in the dusty little down of Verrettes. It even had a bathroom all in pink, was spacious and well ventilated. Barking dogs and crowing roosters gave nightly concerts, and church bells bonged forth every quarter hour; but in spite of these inconveniences, it was a good year.

"I held the title of 'conseillere' since there was already a temporary director. He also had a class so I ran the office, helped the teachers to get materials and books on modern pedagogy; kept an eagle ear out for singsong, rote learning, to nip it in the bud; organized workshops, and enjoyed heartwarming contacts with the Haitian teachers and children and many others in the region. Will return next fall to have the novel experience of working in a new, clean, airy, spacious school now under construction—everything our present building is not!"

Eleanor (Crabs) Crabtree Harris flew to Miami, Fla, in April where she was met by a friend and driven down to Key West, stopping to visit on the way; then north and home via Williamsburg and other interesting places, arriving May 12. Crabs spent the summer at her camp on a nearby lake, playing lots of golf.

Ruth Hausner Stone had a busy summer. She played in the Schenectady tennis league, and she and Don were visited from time to time by their daughters and grandchildren. Then towards the end of the summer they spent about three weeks at Dennisport on Cape Cod.

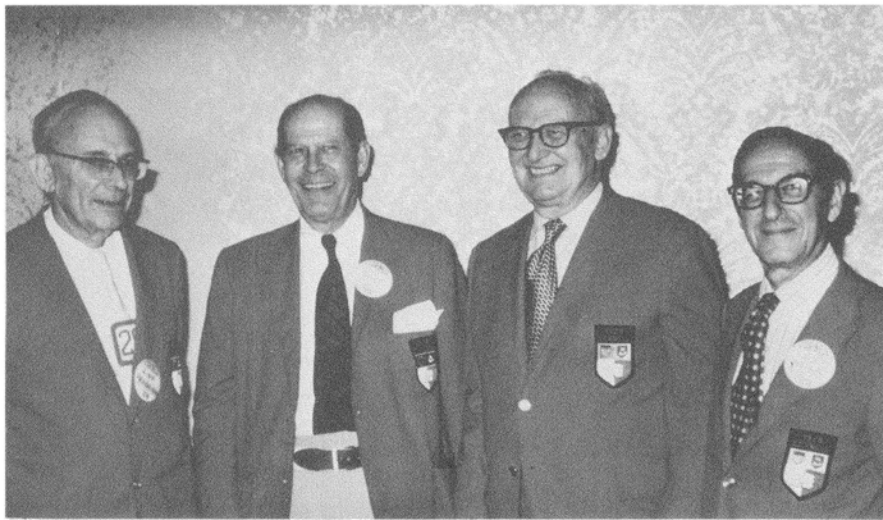
Grace Eglinton Vigurs was there at the same time visiting friends so Ruth and Don had the pleasure of lunching with her and seeing slides of her trip to Mexico. Grace said she was contemplating more travels, so more news later, I hope.

Ruth Matz Gehret's daughter **Susan** is now a soph in the Coll of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, having transferred from Mount Holyoke in Sept. Ruth wrote: "We are all so pleased—especially me—to think our last child wanted to go to the school I enjoyed so much."

In an early spring letter, **Rosemary Mehegan** O'Connor mentioned that **Anna (Prince) McCreary** Reilly has a second granddaughter. A little note to Sid from **Rheua Medden** Rand: "Glad Reunion was such a big success. How many years you have made it so! I truly enjoy the Alumni News." **Norma Ross** Fox went to Ariz last winter and liked it so well she hopes to spend some time there this winter.

We have received word that **Agnes Frances Sawdon** was married to Walter Chapin Guthrie of Pavilion on June 19. Agnes formerly taught in Ithaca and her husband is the sr member of the Walter C Guthrie and Sons partnership in Pavilion where they are living. Good wishes from all of us.

Barbara Wright Mahon wrote that the flash floods of June 30 caught her when she was recovering from an injured heel. "They tore out both bridges to my house! I was rescued by Civil Defense and the Natl Guard in a P C Duck with good-looking young men to carry me!" Barb got back home the first of Aug. Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!



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

Here is a photo of our new class officers taken at Reunion but not received until recently. They are, left to right, **Loud Freidenberg**, Secy; **Lee Forker**, vp; **Vic Grohmann**, pres; **Ted Adler**, treas. Although **Phil Will's** name was on the ballot as vp, he declined so according to Section 3, Article 6 of our Constitution, the exec committee appointed Lee Forker in his place.

Short jottings from some of our classmates: **Ray Russell** writes "I'm still on the same treadmill—finding it difficult to keep up with the younger men but still in there—retirement still seems attractive but am sticking in there at least until 1/1/74—perhaps beyond." **Froggy Pond** writes "The big news is that I closed out my second career as biology teacher at Lakeland Sr HS and head of science dept on June 9, 1972. I am now fully retired and having a ball. I am dir of local chapter of Am Assn of Retired Persons (AARP), busy with church work, and have about a half acre around home to keep dressed up. Also work a lot of crossword puzzles."

Con T Troy writes from 1130 Cleveland Ave, Wyomissing, Pa, "In 1969 completed 40 years with the Metropolitan Edison Co, a subsidiary of Gen Public Utilities, holding the post of sales training coord when I left. Since then as a registered professional engineer, have been actively engaged in consulting eng work for industry, specializing in automation and production method improvement. Have a number of patents and published technical articles. My wife Betty, a newspaper columnist, and I have three grandchildren by our two sons, Jack, asst prof of art, Juniata Coll, Huntingdon, Pa, and Dick, an Air Force Acad scholarship winner and veteran of 70 Phantom missions over North Viet Nam, now an Air Officer Commander at the Air Force Acad."

By the time you read this there will be three or four good opportunities to see the Big Red in action, with Columbia, Nov 3 and Brown, Nov 10 at Ithaca followed by Dartmouth, Nov 17 and Penn, Nov 24 away. Hope to see you there!

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

Visits at Reunion time produced news of classmates who had not sent in the class ques-

tionnaire, but did get back for the celebration. **Bertie Charlat Grossman** was one of these. She was very active in a ball bearing business with her first husband. After his death she finally liquidated the business in 1968. Her second husband is a manufacturer of greeting cards. They keep two homes going, one of them Bertie's old home in Scarsdale. There are two married daughters. Bertie is very much involved in the support of eye research and devotes a good deal of time to the Optometric Center of NY. Winters find the Grossmans frequent sojourners in the Caribbean. Somehow, with all their other interests, they have managed two trips to Europe in recent years and a Mediterranean cruise.

Karen Hermannson Weeks reported that she and husband Howard are building a new house in Hollis, NH—in a three-acre apple orchard. It was good to see her back. She and her husband have been travelers to distant places in the last few years, from the Caribbean to the South Pacific, Australia, and New Zealand.

Gertrude Lueder Spraker has special ties to Cornell to draw her back to Ithaca at Reunion time, for she was the fourteenth member of her family to attend Cornell when she enrolled forty-nine years ago. Widowed in 1969, the last years have wrought great changes in her life. In mid-Oct she migrates to Belleair Beach, Fla for the winter. Mid-May finds her back in Cooperstown, NY for the summer and early fall. "The best of two worlds," she says. She "boasts" two great grandchildren!

Eleanor Goldstein Edelstein (Mrs Abraham) brought us up to date at the Reunion banquet. She retired three years ago after working with handicapped adolescents in the Rochester public schools for 16 years. She is very active in Rochester's strong Cornell Club, interviewing high school girls for the club's secondary school program. "It keeps me in touch with the 'now' generation," she reports. So do her two granddaughters.

Eva Effron Goldin brought her husband Irving to Reunion to "initiate" him as a member of the Class of '28. Your class correspondent enjoyed catching up on his interesting experiences as an engineer-lawyer for many years with the NYC Bd of Ed.

Illness kept two faithful "reuners" from getting back to Ithaca. **Anne Haggstrong Ricketts** has a heart condition and **Marian Duschnes Dale** had a heart attack in Dec. After more than three months of recuperation she is now back working afternoons. (Marian

is the dedicated village clerk of Kings Point.) This was the first Reunion in many years Marian has missed.

A few address changes to bring the Donkey's Tale up to date. **Gladys Adams** lives at 10 Cooper St, Ft Edward, Box 187. **Evelyn Avery Tetley** is still in San Diego, Calif, but the street address is now 4540 Kansas St, Apt 6. **Louise Cohen** (Mrs Louis P Sissman) can be reached at Van Ness, East, Apt 516, Van Ness St, NW, Wash DC. **Helen Hart Gartlein** (Mrs Carl) is still in Ithaca, but has moved to 89 Graham Rd.

And does anyone know the whereabouts of the box full of buttons with the green numerals '28 on them? They must be in someone's attic, since they did not turn up at Reunion.

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

Newlyweds: a letter from **Frank Lieberman Newburger, Jr**, who directs the affairs of the Advest Co of Phila (a Newburger Co div), supplied this interesting bit of intelligence: "After 25 years of a very happy life, I lost my wife in the Spring of '72. Having been so happy during this period, I came to the conclusion that being married was the life for me and I am therefore being re-married to a lovely lady from Chicago, whom I knew years ago. Her name is Jane Berger." This correspondent sends his very best. Secondly, Frank continues, is the fact that I have finally joined the group of '29ers who will have an offspring at Cornell! My son, F L Newburger III, known to all his friends as 'Terry' will be entering Cornell Law School this Fall. Terry graduated from Dartmouth in June.

A recent feature article in The NY Times mag section revolved around the fantastic career of John Fortman, of Atlanta. He is the architect whose great hotels "sprout" glass elevators which operate on the outside of the building. In reading the fascinating story, I learned that his senior business partner was none other than the late **H Griffith Edwards!** In the June '70 issue of CANews, I devoted the entire column to the career of Griff. He was the author of the famous textbook, *Specifications*. Since Griff's death, Portman now heads his own company. The next time you ride a glass elevator in Atlanta, San Francisco and other cities remember that Griff had a hand in the concept.

Last month I received a letter from **Maurice Nixon** (no relation I am sure of you know who!) telling about the time he was travelling by train on his way up north. It was a Thanksgiving Thurs and the time of the Cornell-Penn game. When ordering lunch, he requested Cornell beets. The waiter, understandably perplexed, requested further instructions. Maurice remarked that since this was a Cornell game, he obviously could not order Harvard beets! He eventually got his beets alright, but I suspect that they were beets, Cornell or otherwise. As far as I am concerned beets are a vegetable I consider on a par with parsnips. Ugh!

From Brentwood, Tenn, we find **Milton T Bush** reporting that he is still "energetically engaged" as prof of pharmacology, Vanderbilt Med Coll. His wife, he adds, is an assoc prof but he did not indicate her field of endeavor. Of further interest is that one learns that Milt is a tennis pro! In '72, over a Labor Day weekend, he won the Nat'l Senior Grass Court Championship title in Newport, RI.

Charles H. Treman, Jr. '30
Chairman, National Estate Affairs Committee

A Record Year for Deferred Gifts

FISCAL 1972-73 broke virtually all Cornell records in the area that is the responsibility of Estate Affairs committeemen and Class Estate Affairs chairmen. As National Estate Affairs Chairman I thank and congratulate these hard-working volunteers publicly for their splendid success.

The University's income from bequests and trusts this year, \$11,385,322, amounted to 37 percent of its total gifts from all sources, and was nearly twice the highest previous total. An unrestricted bequest of \$7,530,842 from the estate of Anthony O. R. Baldrige '20 was one of the largest testamentary gifts in Cornell's history.

Another new high was seen in the number of alumni who invested in charitable remainder trusts at Cornell. Sixteen new pooled life income agreements and five new unitrusts added \$560,977 in gifts with retained life income. Beyond that, there were additions to previously established life income agreements totaling \$151,334.

During the year 72 Cornellians notified the Office of Estate Affairs that they had provided for Cornell in their wills. It is safe to assume that many additional loyal alumni and friends have written bequests favoring the University without reporting

the fact to the Office of Estate Affairs at Cornell.

Whether made by bequests, life income agreements, or some combination of the two, deferred gifts further the excellence of Cornell in a major and lasting way. For further

information, sent in confidence, about ways you can benefit both Cornell and yourself by including the University in your estate plans, please write G. R. Gottschalk, Director, Estate Affairs, at the address below.

Alumni and friends who make provisions for Cornell in their wills achieve enduring honor at a great University. During 1972-73, Cornell received distributions from the following estates:

Leon B. Allen '13
Harry Alpern
Sophie K. Alpern
Winifred J. Arnold
Ralph L. Baggs '09
Henry J. Baker
Anthony O. R. Baldrige '20
E. Franklin Barnett, GR
Margery Bennett
Warren R. Bentley '26
Josephine Bieber
Ralph H. Byrd '20
Allen H. Candee '06
Gertrude R. Carman
Mary Elsie T. Chandler
Ralph S. Cooper '03
George Corby '18
Milton DeBaun '17
Stanley K. Dimock
Evalyn E. Dixon, GR
Prof. Arthur J. Eames
Chauncey T. Edgerton '01
Julian Fleischmann '23
Magdalen H. Flexner, GR
T. Croxton Gordon '06
Henry R. Gundlach '11
Ms. Aranka Haag
Albert Hartzell '16
Hayward Headden '26
Carl Hertenstein '15
Dr. Jacob Hirsch
Robert L. Howes '35
John J. Klaber '05
Emma Kleiner
George A. Loeb '31
John H. Lopez '17
Sally Bondy Lowinger

Ruth E. Lyons
Robert MacLeod
Marie S. McClurg
Frances L. McTammany '10
Robertson Matthews '07
Clyde E. Mayer '21
James H. Moore '16
Agnes B. Noyes
William W. Picksley '15
Margaret Pillsbury
Henry S. Putnam '07
A. F. Rankin '26
Robert R. Reed '92
Donald H. Reeves '13
Elsa Reichert
Mrs. Mark Rifenbark '09
Ralph K. Robertson '04
Grace Y. Roper
Madeline D. Ross '24
Henry H. Rousseau '31
Anson H. Rowe '07
Helen G. Sheffield '29
Mary Ann Skreczko '35
Adrienne Socolof '35
Marion P. Stratton
N. Arnold Tolles
Agnes Wadsworth '19
Frances Ryder Walker
Albert H. Wright '04

**Office of Estate Affairs
440 Day Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850**

Now, how about a match with male chauvinist, 55 year-old Bobby Riggs? With \$100,000, at least, available how could Milt lose. It could be the tennis game of the year!

What ever happened to my friend, **Dill Walsh '27**. During Aug last, Helen and I got around to see the stage show "Irene," starring Debbie Reynolds. The next time any '29ers are in NY, fit this show in your schedule. The town hasn't had a production like this one around in years. It's great!

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

I am very proud of the athletic prowess of three members of our class—Mr and Mrs L S Reis (**Josephine Mills**) and Mrs E Trevor Hill (**Catharine Curvin**). At the round-robin tennis matches at the Bath and Racquet Club here, San was high game winner among the men and Jo tied for second place with the women. Jo and Kit were both recent winners at golf at the Gulf Gate Golf Club. It's very exciting to read your friends' names as winners in our Sarasota Herald Tribune. Jo is also very active in the Natl YWCA and is chairwoman of the Natl Teen Organization. She spoke at the meeting in San Diego where 88 adults worked with teen-agers hoping to bridge the communications gap between teens and adults. Jo's picture at the podium was in Y-Teen Scene publication for the summer '73.

Mrs Charles Van Winkle (**Anor Whiting**) lives in Mystic, Conn. She has had a busy summer having repairs done at her summer cottage—repairs necessary because of vandalism in the spring. She reports that Mystic has become a great tourist spot and is greatly changed since she's lived there. Anor spends two days a week at the Seaport Library and keeps busy with activities at the Wildlife sanctuary and the Conn Coll Museum. She is fortunate to have both her children living in Conn.

Mr and Mrs Ford Brandon (**Ola Cooper**) had a fabulous trip to So Africa and China. They visited a game preserve where they had many opportunities to photograph many species of animals. **Lizette Hand** enjoyed a trip to Italy in Sept. **Sally Cole** was there in Sept also. Dr and Mrs **Wallace Smith '30 MD '33** (**Marian Walbancke**) had a fall trip to Williamsburg, Va and the Amish country in Penn.

Mrs James Wade (**Helene Hopper '60**), youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs **Thomas Hopper '28** (**Helene Miner**) is the only woman on the bd of dir of Travelers' Ins Co and a corporation council.

Mrs Eugene Lutz (**Caroline Getty**), **Kit Curvin Hill** and **Jo Mills Reis** were the '29 women attending Cornell Alumni U. All three were very enthusiastic about the week there. They all signed a post card of McGraw tower telling of the good time they were having. **Dorothy Reed** Corbett also attended but during a different week. While Kit was in the NY area **Anna Schmidt** had a gathering of '29ers at her home in Richmond Hill. **Jerry Loewenberg** was one of the men of our class attending. He divides the year between Cuernavaca Mexico and Glen Head, Long Is.

Bella Smith went to Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden in Aug. Bella has been very faithful keeping me up to date on the doings of some of our class. **Constance LaBagh** participated in the Carribean Ball Room competition and Dance Away Vacation at the El Conquistador Hotel in Porto Rico in Aug. Connie won three first prizes and one second prize. She will also attend the Grand Natl

Dance Festival in Miami in Oct. We were relieved to learn that the tornado that hit near Connie's home did no damage to her, but homes very near were ruined. Happy Thanksgiving to you all.

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MEN: Daniel Denenholz, 250 East 65th St, New York, NY 10021

Marvin Handler is a member of the San Francisco law firm of Handler, Baker, and Greene. He and wife Louise live in Atherton, Calif. Daughter, **Carolyn Miller '63** with a PhD in journalism from Northwestern, is a free lance writer for TV, magazines, etc; son, Marvin II helps run a small radio station in the mountains of Calif.

Harold E Gulvin, formerly of Syracuse, is now living in Westfield, Mass. He retired last May from Agway Petroleum Corp where he was product engineer. Served as 1972-1973 chmn of the Syracuse sect of the Soc of Automotive Engineers. He and wife Alice have eight grandchildren: three by daughter Marjorie Colwell, U of RI '54; two by daughter Darlene Yates, U of Conn '62; and three by son David, U of RI '56, area mgr for Conn Light & Power Co.

Sidney V Haas Jr and wife Margaret live in West Orange, NJ. He is chief engineer of the Amer Production Machine Co and a member of the NJ Soc of Professional Engineers. One son, Sidney VIII, and one daughter, Judith.

William S Lowery is pres of Tuna Mfg Co of Bradford, Pa, lumber and building supplies and residential construction. (The company is not named for the fish but is short for Tunaquant, the Indian name of a creek in Bradford.) Daughter Susan Ellis went to U of Houston; and son Dennis W to the U of Pittsburgh. There are two grandchildren. Bill and wife Bernice (Bunny) try to take an annual trip. This year it was South America including the Inca ruins.

Lowell (Babe) Powers, our Cornell Fund Rep, retired in 1972 from his job as Cincinnati Branch Mgr, direct sales operations, Carrier Air Conditioning Co—covering a tri-state area. He is 1st vp, asst treas, bd member, and chmn of the building comm of the Convalescent Hosp for Children, as well as member of bd and building comm of the Children's Hosp Med Center, Cincinnati. He is an emeritus member, Cornell U Council and maintains interest in local Cornell affairs. Other retirement activities include: travel, golf (registered his second hole-in-one this summer), and coin collecting. Son Lowell Jr, U of Cincinnati, is mgr of the Londonderry, N Hamp, airport; son **Charles R '67**, lives in Vail, Colo, where he is in the real estate and investment business.

After receiving his LLB from Cornell in 1931, **Milton Drexler** practiced law in NYC for ten years. He became involved as a builder of large scale housing projects in NY, NJ, Conn, and Va for the next twenty years. In 1961 he was appointed Chief, div of housing and industrial devel, Agency of Internatl Devel (AID), Bogota, Columbia; and in 1967 became Chief of operations, Office of Housing, AID, Wash DC, the position from which he retired in Jan of this year. He continues as a consultant.

He spent this summer in Bogota where he was on a three-months assignment to the Colombian govt. He has two granddaughters: one through son Anthony (with Internatl Family Planning), the other through daughter Cathy Atwater. Milt and wife Edith, who

make their home in Wash DC (2036 Allen Pl, NW), would welcome visits from Cornell friends.

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

Florence Case Grassman still lives in Fla and loves it, goes north to Syracuse to visit her children each summer. Last summer ('72) she spent two weeks in Maine with Cornell sisters, **Betty Denman Corcoran '28** and **Carlotta Denman Kimball '28**. She also took Canadian Rockies tour to Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Vancouver and Victoria. This year her granddaughters flew down to ride back north with her on an auto train.

Dorothy Wertz Tyler was saddened by **Anna Andrews Meahl's** death, recalled the jolly parties and serious discussions that were held when they were in Craig and Silliman on East Ave in those "high old and far off times." The Tylers' surgeon son George, back from Vietnam, is now back at Cincinnati General. Son Jim, back from Hawaii, lives near Ithaca on a farm with 4 children, 3 goats, 2 cats, one lamb and a puppy. He's working in the Cornell Library Rare Book Collection.

Daughter Dotsey was married last Sept to grad student at Penn State where both are finishing up degrees. Daughter Betsey presented them with their 13th grandchild, Alison Margaret, whom Dorothy was planning to see this summer when she makes her annual sojourn to England and France. The baby lives near York, England. Dot and husband, **George '28** spent spring vacation in Bermuda, visiting daughter Joan. George has retired and Dot is still head of Foreign Lang Dept at Moravian Coll in Bethlehem, Pa.

Ruth Beadle, of Oakland, Cal contributes the astounding news that **Hazel Ide** is communicating with her orange tree—her gift when she visited Ruth last Nov. It is growing! We've heard that such T L C works, and this proves it.

Incidentally, **Laura Myers Warren** tried to phone Ruth Beadle when she and husband Thurman were in Oakland in April. Apparently Ruth never stays home; I couldn't reach her in June '71 when in Berkeley. The Warrens were on their way back from a fantastic trip to Alaska. They also spent some time with their children in Oregon and Alaska. Bob retired last Sept, '72.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving, everyone, and do send us a note with news of your doings, as there's little news left.

31

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

Francis A "Pop" Lueder retired on June 30 after a 31-year teaching career at Cornell. He has been a member of the Dept of Communication Arts, a joint academic unit of the NY State Coll of Ag and Life Sciences and the NY State Coll of Human Ecol. He joined the dept as instructor in 1942, and also held a joint appt in the Dept of Ag Eng until 1947, where he taught the courses in farm surveying, farm concrete, and household mechanics.

He was named teaching associate in 1947. His principal assignment was working with the former two-year program of the College. Through the years, he has taught the courses in oral and written expression and more recently the courses in person-to-person communication and parliamentary procedures. He has counseled more than 5,000 students.

Besides teaching duties, Lueder was involved in extension work. He coached fashion show commentators at the annual Home Economics Farm and Home Week and 4-H girls for the NY State Fair. After graduation in 1931, he was assistant football coach under Gilmour Dobie from 1931 to 1935. Pop is new to these columns and we are glad to have this news. Hope we hear more. He and his wife Marian will continue to live on their 42-acre farm on the Swamp College Road, Trumansburg.

George H Knight corresponds with us quite regularly. The news is more or less personal, but he does keep us informed about the blooms in Bellflower, Calif, commercial tuna fishing and his birthday. The latter is not too pleasant a reminder for all of us, but I guess we should be used to it after writing of the many Class retirees.

We had a nice, but sad, letter from Takeji Nishikawa, MD son of **Masaji Nishikawa** telling of his father's passing on Oct 7, 1972 from leukemia. He wrote, "On this opportunity, I would like to thank you for your courtesy in keeping in touch with him through the Cornell Alumni News. He used to be very pleased to look at the news of the class of '31."

Having had both children and grandchildren with us last weekend, we found the note from **Israel Putnam, III** as amusing as he found our dues letter. He wrote "... your letter amused me; so you deserve response: my oldest son just returned to his last year in high school. My youngest daughter now enters fourth grade. 'Grandchildren' indeed."

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

Fall has come to Ithaca and gone; by the time you read this the football season will be about over. I wonder how many '31ers were back for one or more weekends. Have you any news to report—we welcome it.

A short message—but a bit late—from **Edith Varon**. She is living in Athens, Ga and writes that she is teaching in the School of Social Work, U of Ga, Athens, Ga. I understand that **Laura Voorhees** of Calif has been on a super trip to Spain and Portugal recently. We would love to hear more about it.

Ruth Gibbs Jones has written to tell us a bit of life over the years. For more than ten years Ruth has been active in Girl Scouting—from troop leader, to bd member, to bd pres to professional worker. Then Ruth served as admin secy in a large Wash DC church. She served in this capacity over 12 years. Both Ruth and her husband retired in June from their respective jobs and in July moved to Denton (Eastern Shore) Md. Hopefully they are enjoying their leisure in a lovely little home on an acre of ground in Denton.

32

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

Joseph P Gold, MD, chief of staff at Columbia Mem Hosp was honored in Aug as the 1973 Man of the Year by the Columbia County Assn in NY. Of the more than 80 persons who attended the affair at the Seventh Regiment Armory to see Joe receive a plaque, a bus load came from the Hudson area.

A partial catalogue of Joe's activities and associations includes: sr attending physician at Columbia Mem Hosp; member of the med advisory bd of the NYS Athletic Commission; member of advisory bd of State Bank of Al-

bany (Hudson-Germantown Branch); trustee of Columbia County Assn of NYC; bd member Mid-Hudson TB and Health and Respiratory Diseases. These are some of the current connections. There is an equally impressive list of past community services including 10 years on the Hudson Bd of Education (two terms as pres) and a stint on the Hudson Area Library Bd. Joe can be reached at 418 Warren Street, Hudson.

Dr H Leonard Jones dropped another note from Kabul, Afghanistan where he is engaged in a CARE/MEDICO program. He and Mrs Jones have been at this post about a year and report "never a dull moment" with teaching, treatment of patients and research on amebic liver disease. Len's note was dated July 17 and included the following sentence: "By the time this reaches you the reason for my not going to the hospital today will probably be in newspapers throughout the world." It's nice to know that an occasional revolution gives Len time off from his regular tasks so that he can write to us.

Robert S Jonas was in Niagara Falls about a year ago to receive an award from the NY State Conservation Council as Conservationist of the Year. Bob says **Fran Mulvaney** retired from USDA SCS a year ago June after what, according to Bob, seemed like a zillion years of creditable service.

Between planes in Chicago late in Aug, we telephoned Metal Edge Industries to see if **Frederic Salzman** is still around. He is, and we had a splendid chat. Nothing much new with Fred, but he did say he was about to leave on a trip east to visit his brother **Marcus Salzman '30** and the New England coast. Fred's address is 6007 North Sheridan Road, Chicago.

As for me, I spent the first eight days of Sept rafting down the Colorado River from Lee's Ferry, Ariz to Lake Mead, Nev. The Grand Canyon is beautiful and especially formidable when viewed from the surface of the river and the rapids provide lots of excitement. I think every star in the firmament could be seen from my sleeping bag and I must confess to being thrilled by a family of Big Horned Sheep who, grazing at the water's edge, inspected us with as much curiosity and lack of fear as they inspired in us

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

The lack of any column in the Oct issue this time was not because I had forgotten you, but you forgot me. I couldn't scrape up a smidgeon of news about your classmates. Then just a few days late for the deadline I received a delightful letter from **Barbara Colson Bettman**, 190 Corsica St, Tampa Fla, which contained both sad news and good news. Barbara lost her husband in Oct '72. She says at first she planned to move back up north, but even though Fla is not quite the paradise many northerners think it is, she decided to stay there.

Her good news concerned her daughter, only child **Marjory**, who graduated from Cornell this summer at the end of her jr year, having attended three summer school sessions. She was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In Jan, Marjory married a young man from Pakistan, who was a student in the Hotel School. The Muslim ceremony took place in the One World Room of Anabel Taylor. Marjory and Malik will continue their educations at the new Fla Internatl U at Miami, and Barbara is so happy to have them nearer to her.

She had three wonderful trips to Ithaca in 1973, and spent a total of 34 days there, so she had a chance to get reacquainted with the campus with its many new buildings, especially the Johnson Museum of Art. Barbara writes that it is so nice to have a son at last—and one who likes to cook when they have guests for dinner. He even baked the wedding cake!

Ruth Wilson Hought, 1568 Long Ridge Rd, Stamford, Conn, lost her husband in July after a short illness. Her three children are living at different ends of the country. Eldest, Ellen, graduated from U of Conn, married and helping her husband run a ranch out in Spokane, Wash. Son, Charles, graduate of N Carolina State is a food scientist with Carnation in Los Angeles, and daughter Judy, also a U Conn grad, is married to an engineer with Uniroyal and living in Naugatuck. She and her husband are continuing their education up there. Ruth is now looking forward to a trip West, first to visit Ellen in Wash and then down to Los Angeles to visit Charles. Ruth's husband had been a scientist with American Cyanamid.

I hope some of you are going to get to the Homecoming game with Princeton. Sounds like a full weekend, and should be a beautiful time of year to travel to Ithaca. Dick and I will be in Corpus Christi, Tex, visiting our son and his wife. He is now supervising three Holiday Inns down there, and we share his anxious moments when these hurricanes swirl around in the Gulf. I hope they have all gone away by Oct.

33

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

Alfred W (Bee) Bennett reported, on June 1st: "The time when families lived close to each other is slowly disappearing. My daughter June is married and lives in Alameda, Calif. My other daughter and our grandchild live in Blue Point, LI. Son **Bruce '65** teaches English in a high sch near Berkeley, Calif. Bruce has just made a decision to take a two-year contract to teach English in Santiago, Chile and will be leaving the US in July. He gives up the security of his present position plus large chunks of cash to accept the challenge of a new way of life."

Andrew H (Andy) Cipriani advised on May 29th: "Spent a grand two weeks in Miami attending our niece's wedding and festivities over the Christmas holidays. After many years, caught up with my 'old,' ever young friend, **Charles Duffy III**, and his beautiful wife over a delightful dinner and bull session combined. Charles is going great guns and doing a bang up job as vp of GAC Properties, Inc. My better half continues to win awards in juried art shows—a recent citation award involved her work touring the southwest for a year. I have been doing work with the Texas Dept of Correction in the rehabilitation of first offenders. Interesting and gratifying."

Sidney (Sid) Phillip in early June advised: "Project mgr in charge of all concrete work at the World Trade Center, in NYC. Son **Andrew '61** is vp of Helena Rubenstein. Son **James MEE '68** is getting MD in June '73 at Upstate Med Center. I am still an active skier—one of the 'old men' of the mountain (Magic Mountain at Londonderry, Vt)."

Abraham (Abe) George, Jr advised in late May: "Not much to crow about. Retired in June, 1972. Spent 12 weeks at the Duke U Med Center's 'lard' factory from Oct 27, 1972

to Jan 1973. Met **Lee Chaikin**, who is a '33er and teaches at Duke Grad Forestry School. Visited **Eddie Smith** and wife at DeLeon Springs, Fla. Am planning a trip to Alaska and Canada via rail and boat from June 18 to July 5, 1973. Hope to see you all at the 40th Reunion. All officers of the Class have been doing a great job keeping us all informed on classmates and friends and deserve our gratitude and thanks for this. I do run into **Dr G W Monteleone** often, as well as **Joe Abbott**."

At the moment (Sept 10th) I have absolutely nothing in my file for the next issue so how about sending me something at the earliest possible time, if you want to keep our column alive.

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

Tag ends of Reunion keep floating around in my head: **Lucy Jarvis '38** and her husband in the conga line at the tent we shared with her class, the Doctor and his sliding trombone, **Beulah Viviano** in her big pink hat and shorty suit the evening of the barbecue, where the overflow crowd forced the **Mellows** and **Wrights** and a few others to struggle along balancing their plates on their knees while sitting on the steps! There were the lovely red roses and the Cornell playing cards as favors at the banquet, with the **Kanes** at headtable in N Campus Union and several of his top athletes as our Reunion clerks. Well, try to make the 45th and see all the exciting things for yourself! And I hope there will be more time to just sit and chat!

Ruth Vanderbilt writes that an Alcoa Christmas Cruise to So America in '57 sold her on freighter travel after three marvelous weeks, and the following year she went on the Javanese Prince on a four and a half month trip around the world, with only two "rocky" days on the whole route to Manila, Japan, Cairo. How I envy you such memories! Ruth left the NYC rat race permanently for Fla later, and is in St Pete, where **Grace Ingram Crago** fled from Long Island! Met **Zoller Dickerson** wrote they see **Catherine Alt Schulz** each Jan when on Sanibel Is, at their winter home. Marietta was vacationing for a week in Maine this year in Aug following a business trip for Lu.

Portia Hopper Taylor said in her July newsletter, "John's freedom from responsibility for the bio-chem dept showed up in Jan, when, for the first time, he could take a winter vacation. We drove to Fla for three weeks. It was freezing cold most of the time, so instead of stopping for sunbathing on some beach, we picked up shells with woolen gloves on our hands, bird watched, and kept moving. Back to a quiet twosome life, I have scads of definite ideas for jewelry and hope to find time to work in my shop. John is enjoying his teaching, research, and garden."

Jean MacMicken Coleman, who has been in the news before with her activities as a member of the Dayton Library Bd since Dec '62, is at present pres of the bd of trustees of Dayton and Montgomery Co Public Library. At a recent conf of the natl Amer Library Trustees Assn in Las Vegas, Jean was elected pres-elect! She is vp of the United Health fund, and a past pres of the YWCA in Dayton, Ohio. Husband **John** is '29, **LLB '32**, and they have a son George.

I was saddened to read in last month's Alumni News of the death of **June Sterling Fischer** in Ohio, whom I remember so well as a student! Her husband, Ed, had also died recently. A change of address I received for

your Directory: Mrs Gilbert (**Gladys Rosenthal**) Pines, 166 E 87th St, Brooklyn.

Did you spot **Alice (Weigand)** and **Al Koller** pictured while dancing in the tent, in the Sept write-up of Reunion weekend? Ed got some good snapshots, but all in color which the Alumni News can't use.

In Vermont last week, we stopped by the **Bleckwells'** lovely home on the shores of Lake Champlain. Ed unfortunately was in town, busy with fund-raising for the Middlebury Hospital, but we had a pleasant hour with his wife, Mary. They expect to get to the Dartmouth game, and will be tailgating before it. We hope the **Whittiers** will be here that weekend with us, and if any other 33ers make the game, perhaps you can stop by in Croydon Flats afterwards for a New England bean supper with the Hunts? Let us hear from you.

34

MEN: Henry A Montague, 4025 Blackthorn Court, Birmingham, Mi 48010

The Montgomery County, (Md), Sentinel carried a fine story about **Fred Hazen**, who is retiring after thirty-nine years in land conservation work. Fred was saving land a long time before it became popular to do so. He invented a sedimentation prog that became the model not only for the US but for the world. Fred stated "I've had an interest in land ever since I was a kid." Retiring to his 122 acre farm with three certificates of merit he realizes that work is just beginning. And some fellows, Fred, retire and go fishing.

John Kelley has lost his bachelor's status so all you husbands with those good looking gals won't have to worry at the Fortieth. Since our last Reunion John married Lucille Meyers and in the process got a beautiful 9 year old daughter, Susan Elizabeth. John notes "How about that Bobby Riggs?"

Fellows that is the column for this issue because I refuse to make up stories about you all—and you haven't sent me any news lately. How about just a note? Time to start planning for that 40th—Proxy **Paul Vipond** is really driving his committee men and they are going all out to make 1974 a year to remember.

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

An open letter to the men of '34: We hear you are getting together a crew of '34 ex-greats for a rowing session at our 40th Reunion in June, and we think that's a fine idea. But the '34 women were the last on campus to enjoy four years also of "onward like the swallow flying," and so have a special place in Cornell's athletic history. We think we would like to join you. So ... This is a Challenge! Will you race us next June? If you can find 8 to man a shell (without sinking it) we'll match you. If you wish to make it 4's, we are game.

Considering the probable physical condition of the '34 men, however, perhaps we had better make it who can row farthest, rather than who can row fastest. We need only one concession. We always rowed with a male coxie, as undergraduates. We'll need someone for that job, but we agree to recruit from another class, so there will be no conflict of loyalty, and he won't mind when the victorious '34 women toss him into the drink.

This challenge is made with the authority of class pres, **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, who will take one oar, by this correspondent, as ex-crew mgr, who will also. As they say on more formal occasions, RSVP.

And now, gals, if you want to join this sporting event, get in touch with me at the address above. **Henrietta Deubler, Isabel White West, Jeannette Hughes Joiner, Olivia Lamb Stryker**, and you others who used to enjoy those lovely sunshiney spring afternoons down on the Inlet, here's a chance to do it again. Don't worry if you haven't been rowing lately ... sailing Sunfish, as Deubie does at Camp Oneka, for instance. If you just remember which end of the oar goes in the water, one practice session and we'll still beat the '34 men. Remember, Life Begins at Our 40th!

35

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

Theodore W Kheel, a resident of the Bronx, attorney, mediator, and arbitrator of labor disputes, has been named a founding member of a newly-formed group of advisors to Rockefeller U. Ted has served as a member of presidential boards covering various labor disputes, Maritime Advisory Committee, and Natl Citizens Comm for Community Relations. He has served as pres of the Natl Urban League and chmn of the Mayor's committee on job advancement. He is also pres of the Amer Foundation on Automation and Employment, Inc, and a dir and trustee of several business and civic organizations.

The Harvard Med Sch recently announced the appointment of **Arthur Friedman Valenstein** as assoc clinical prof of psychiatry. **Samuel J Catallano**, 916 E State St, Ithaca, is retiring after thirty-five years with the Ithaca school system. He started as a foreign lang teacher, expecting to get experience and return to Buffalo, but ended up in central admin. He has served as pres of Ithaca Teachers Assn, Ithaca Scholastics Club, Penn-York Counselors Assn, Belle Sherman PTA, and has been active in the State Federation of Foreign Language Teachers, Planned Parenthood, United Fund and the Special Children's Center. Sam and his wife, **Jane Clapp**, plan some traveling.



On June 20, 1973, the Consul General of Sweden, Gunnar Lonaeus, in behalf of the King of Sweden, confirmed upon **Bo Adlerbert** the Royal Order of Vasa (see photo) in recognition of his efforts to promote Swedish-American commercial relations and particularly for his work in behalf of the Swedish Ski Club and the Swedish Golf Club of the USA. Mr. Adlerbert was on the Bd of Directors of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce of the US for twenty years and on the Committee for the Welfare of Swedish Seamen in NY. He is a past pres of both the Swedish Ski Club and the Swedish Golf Club. He introduced some Swedish products to the US, notably Tetra Pak.

He has been the tour leader of several golfing trips to Sweden. Bo and his wife Bobby reside RD #1, Chester, Vt.

John M Fabrey, 2250 Brandywine Dr, Charlottesville, Va, is retiring as general mgr of Rochester Chamber of Commerce and is living in Virginia with wife (**Harriet VanInwagen '38**).

36

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

It is presently mid-Sept and we are, hopefully, coming out of what has to be one of the hottest and driest summers in history in upper NY State. Watching the evening weather shows and noting how much cooler it was in Miami made it easy to plan for our return to Fla, where we should be by the time this is in print.

After adding several new items to his product line, **Henry Untermeyer** decided a new corporate name was needed, and Golden Gate Sauna is now Golden Gate Spa Products Co. The address at 3 Presidio Terr, San Francisco remains unchanged.

Back in Williamsville for the summer, Col **Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret AUS wrote early in May that the wet weather last Spring was a big disappointment to him as it put a major crimp in his plans to play golf. In Ariz, where Ed and his wife spend the winter, he averages four or five rounds of golf a week. Ed reports that last winter **Walter ('34 Vet)** and **Marian Bauer** spent three weeks with them, and then lived near them in their camper for another three weeks. Since Williamsville is not all that far from Sodus Point it seems likely that Ed had plenty of opportunity to play golf after summer finally arrived.

From Richmond, Va, **Maurice A Tomlinson** writes that he enjoyed an overnight visit from **Lois** and **Dick Reynolds** last March, and that he had a fabulous stay at The Princess in Aca-pulco early in Feb. Maurice lives at 4614 Shoremeade Court, Richmond.

In the 1972-73 Cornell Fund drive the class had one of its best records in recent years, and congratulations are in order to **Bob Price** and his area committee members. Final results show 60% participation by the men in the class, which was topped by the women who had over 66% participation.

The dir of leasing for NYC's largest shopping center is **Bernard Grossman**, a member of the firm of Feist and Feist, the owners. The 1,400,000 sq ft plaza was to open this Aug with Macys, Sears Roebuck and two other dept stores among the tenants. Bernard, who lives at 5 Westview Lane in Scarsdale, was recently named NY State dir, Internatl Council of Shopping Centers, but he neglected to mention the location of the new venture.

When he sent in his dues last Dec **Edward M Hutchinson** wrote: "Brother **Bill '39** and I moved into our brand new factory in Oct. Now all we have to do is pay for it. To start off right we and wives are going on a 45 day cruise around South America in Jan." Hutch may be reached at 8949 South Hamilton Ave, Chicago.

Following in their father's footsteps, both children of **Edward T Adelson**, MD of 55 East 86th St, NYC plan to go to med school. Ed is busy as secy of the Amer Assn for the Advancement of Psychotherapy and also chmn of the 6th symposium of the Society of Medical Psychoanalysts. The topic for the symposium is "Sexuality and Psychoanalysis Revisited."

By the time you read this the new dues notices should be on their way to you. This column is largely dependent on the news notes you send in, and the class treas on your checks—so please act quickly to keep both operational. HAVE A NICE THANKS-GIVING.

37

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

When quoting your letters I try to use your exact words in compacted form, eliminating punctuation, full sentences, etc, to cram as much as possible into this space. For example this very condensed quote from Cornell Fund Rep **Helen Fry's** letter to all '37 gals: "115 of us, or 69% contributed \$10,650. The % of '37 women's participation stacks up well against other classes. My thanks to all who contributed, helped in phonothons and in organizing the team."

Emma Rose Curtis Elliott retired last June after 25 yrs with Ithaca public schools. After earning MS in home ec education at Cornell, she taught part time at Cornell while serving as Ithaca schools' supervisor of home ec ed, 1942-47, was also coordinator of adult courses in home ec several years, became chmn of homemaking dept at Ithaca HS. She and husband **Roswell Elliott '42**, an insurance salesman for McKinney Agency, live at 317 Mitchell St. Their daughter Mrs Essie Humphrey teaches at Caroline Elemen School in Ithaca.

New address for **Helen Baldwin** Martin (page 49 in '37 pocket directory): 4924 Sentinel Dr, Sumner, Md. And change **Helen Palmer** Wall's address (page 55) to 44 Strawberry Hill Ave, Stamford, Conn. "Palmy" sold her house in Darien and moved to an apt.

Does anyone know where **Marguerite Rosenblum** Strongin is? **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger points out that she was not listed in the '37 Directory and that the note Merle wrote her (after reading great review in NY Times of a concert by Marguerite's daughter, violinist Martha Strongin Katz) came back undelivered. Merle reports Earl retired last April, eldest daughter Mynor back with United Airlines and based in Calif, daughter Nan in Brooklyn, Navy officer John and wife stationed in Norfolk. Steve had been working for Hertz, Margaret studying animal husbandry at Delhi State U, and George a Marine at Parris Is.

Card from **Mary Schuster Jaffe**: "Hans and I visiting Calif friends and sightseeing. Our son **John '75** is in Europe. He will live in Risley this year—odd to have a SON there!" Card from Dr **Miriam Reed** from Argentina: "Been to Quito, Lima, Cuzco, Machu Piichu, La Paz, Lake Titicaca, Buenos Aires—all so different from any other experiences. Beef rationing here. No beef may be served 1st to 15th of each month in Argentina or Peru." "Hep" was in Amsterdam and Venice for medical meetings last spring and in San Francisco in June.

Frank White McMartin's daughter Carol married Donald J MacFarlane last June 23 in a lovely and unusual ceremony on the lawn at Fran and Jim's summer home on Lake Willoughby in Vt. Bride and groom went mountain climbing near Banff on their honeymoon. Fran's older daughter Judy lives in Hernando, Fla, with her two children and husband Ralph. Son Jim McMartin Jr lives in Winoski, Vt. He comes up weekends and makes delicious banana bread (with honey, sesame and sunflower seeds). Fran makes wild

raspberry jam.

Clipping from St Petersburg Times (Fla) for Sept 4, headlined SHE THINKS ROACHES ARE NEAT, quotes our **Alice Gray**, insect specialist at Amer Museum of Nat Hist: "...roaches are clean, graceful and catlike, worthy of our respect and admiration and necessary to the ecological balance. They are not villainous at all...at least 300 million yrs old, from the coal age. Despite their endurance, few cultures afford them reverence except India & Polynesia where jewelry & ornaments devoted to the roach exist." (If Alice says so, I believe it: But "catlike"? Really, Alice??)

Jeanne Wake Reis is still on the North Plainfield Sch Bd (12 years) but won't run again. Son Rob works in NY, lives at home. Daughter Nan married, living in Detroit. Daughter Leslie, 15, at home. Brother Jim Wake lives in Niagara Falls—drop in to Wake's store and tell him you know Jeanne.

Janet Benjamin Markham is studying sign language and working with children at Crotched Mountain Rehab Center. Charlie busy as Headmaster of Appleton Acad, New Ipswich, NH. Son Bobby, 15, on LaCrosse team at Deerfield Acad. Peter, 19, entered U of NH this fall. Daughter Joan is Mrs Marc Wuischpard, lives in South Bend, Ind, has 2 boys, both swimming champs at ages 7 and 10.

Prof **Walter Stainton's** daughter **Katharine '68** is married to **James Peter Warren '70**.

38

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

November unfortunately isn't September, so think back momentarily to the clear, breezy, sunny days of two months ago, on one of which I'm typing this here column (and sacrificing—willingly, willingly—my hour off in the sun).

Cornellians and/or 38ers have again stopped by the inn for bed or board or both. **George Stothoff** wedged in a day off from NYC to eat and spend the night. Two days later his son John sailed in & had breakfast. **Pliny Rogers**, his wife and daughter dined here last month. He's still in the oil bizz in W Va. His daughter is a budding actress/dancer. **Johnny Riggs**, wife and friends came for dinner last week, as did **Dick Cowen** and his family.

Bud Gridley & wife stopped by. **Jim Forbes'** daughter came to breakfast with friends and regards. Many other Cornellians who, seeing my 1973 football schedule tacked above the typewriter on their way out from breakfast or dinner, have simply shaken hands and said they were Cornell Class of ... So this has been my reunion.

The big news is that **George More** has been swiping my news items for his random Class Letters, which you all get, so I'm left with rags and tatters to report. (How's that for an excuse for a short column, tho 'tis true?)

Francis Facer was recently appointed comptroller by Tompkins County Hosp. **Art Heiser** has been named pres of Tillie Lewis Foods, Inc of Stockton, Calif. In April **Frank Bowen** was appointed dir of Engineering of the Kuljian Corp, intnatl engnrs & consttrts in power, industry, transp & pub wks.

Well, tomorrow I go out for a farewell swim at **Ruth (Ballard)** and **Bob Klausmeyer's** beach house before they leave for the season. Then fall will really set in. Cheers!

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

In the changeover of class officers, your incoming secy has received a sheaf of news notes, some of which may have already reached you through other means; if so, please forgive the duplication, and bring me up to date with more recent items.

Sigrid Persson Reger and **Mason, MS '36** are still in Mt Jackson, Va, where Sig is the elementary supervisor for Shenandoah County, and Mason grows those prize Virginia apples, while also serving as a consultant to the Stauffer Chemical Co. Their son Fred, with a Master's from VPI, is now with Fairfax, Va school system; and their daughter Susan (Syracuse Fine Arts grad) has been living in Munich and doing further study toward a doctorate.

Eileen Mandl Goodwin (Mrs Robert) wrote that the Goodwins would welcome travelling Cornellians at 1303 Wiggins Ave, Springfield, Ill. Her older son Robert, with an MD from Ireland, is a psychiatric resident at the Hartford Inst of Living; and her daughter is a student at Culver Acad for Girls.

Sylvia Gluck Grossman is as busy as ever, doing legal counseling for students at Queen's Coll among other activities. At the time she wrote, her oldest son Bill was studying for a MA in orchestral conducting at the New England Conservatory of Music, Edward was in Yale Law School, and Richard an undergrad at MIT.

Skaneateles must be the lodestone for '38 Cornellians desiring unofficial summer reunions with old friends! **Mary Etta White** Reynolds, now retired from her child welfare job, is there, along with **Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich**, **Julie Robb** and **Paul (PhD'37) Newman**, **Jean Burr Joy** and **Ken'39**, **Carol Ann Worden** Ridley, and others.

I talked to Julie recently; she had just returned from Indianapolis where her daughter **Ann '66** is now teaching, and was about to pack for the annual Newman migration to their trailer home in Homestead, Fla, near the entrance to the Everglades. Her second son, **Richard '68**, received a Master's from Syracuse in May. Carol Ann Ridley had a busy summer, culminating in the Aug 25th wedding of her son, Peter.

39

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

This issue of the class news is being written in our trailer at the Humbug Mt State Park located on the beautiful Oregon coast. Kitty and I are on our way back to Ariz after four months of trailering through the Canadian Rockies and the northwest US.

Nelson H Bryant has been elected prof of electrical engineering at Cornell. Before joining the Cornell faculty he worked as a lamp devel eng with Westinghouse. He and his wife Tommie live on Highland Rd and have two children, Bruce and Jane.

George H Goldsborough, formerly dir of the federal-state marketing improvement prog in the US Dept of Agriculture, has been named deputy dir of the ag marketing serv fruit and vegetable div. George joined USDA shortly after graduation and has served the dept continuously since that time. He and his wife Helen live in Laurel, Md, with their daughter Mary. They also have two sons, Thomas and George, Jr, who live in the Wash DC area.

The Lumber Co-operator, official publica-

Cornell Honoraries and Sororities

The names of 34 Cornell Honoraries and 13 Sororities can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a line around each name as you find it, then check off the name on the list. This puzzle, like the ones in previous issues, was devised by Louis C Montgomery, Cornell track and field coach from 1948 to 1966. He now lives in Garden Grove, California, at 12332 Chapmans Ave.

A L E P H S A M A C H S U E I P X D I N W D A D N
A E L Y O G R A G O I A O P I R E M O E N L I E S
D T E S O M T A N G T H M D H L O L P A P Q P P I
E A L T A U N U M A S O E A T I I D H L A U H X X
R U A E N U N A T U R L G A X S B P A R P I S A S
A I H I D D K L N T T E D A P I H E Y N N L P Q C
V H P E E A E A O A M E M E A A P P T X D P H U A
E P L K P D P R E O L G I T A S A A H A A B I I B
N T A P A P B P I T I H E L I L N E D D K X O E B
A H A M A O S H A S C H P L P D A A E A O A T B A
N O G K A I P D U K T H O H Q D T L P A B A P I R
D I A R L A E A E A A N A U E E T P M S H N P P D
S T D O H L T Y H G P E I L H A A M I O C N A T A
E E N P T I H P A H P L A T E T A G S H O P A L N
R A L A P R L M I S L T A P A G M T I R O U P I D
P A A T E A M C I A E D S U A A S O C M B H R K B
E E U G A A L L N O B I C P D M M I I E A G O P L
N A G P L E O D H M L H P E B E M C T X R S S Y A
T A P P F N D S A O I A L A G O R A I A M C O R D
D A H C D A D L N D K T C A A O P D G O S H P A E
K A L E G E I B N A A A H H N I E O S A P I S M I
E U L G K P O A P C M C P N U L I H P A T E B I P
B T E I P B D P H I N L U S T S O H E Y I L L D U
A R P H A O A I A I A N D A W O E M Y E K D E R L
P S I L R K A P P A P H I K A P P A P H I D A D L

Honoraries

Alpha Alpha Gamma
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Phi Omega
Aleph Samach
Atmos
Bacamia
Chi Epsilon
Clef Club
Eta Kappa Nu
Gargoyle
Ho Nun De-Kah
Kappa Delta Epsilon
Kappa Phi Kappa
Kappa Tau Chi
Kosmos
Mortarboard
Omicron Nu

Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Kappa Phi
Pi Delta Epsilon
Pi Lamda Theta
Pi Tau Sigma
Pros Ops
Pyramid
Quill and Dagger
Raven and Serpent
Red Key
Rod and Bob
Scabbard and Blade
Sigma Delta Chi
Sphinx Head
Spiked Shoe
Tau Beta Pi
Ye Hosts

Sororities

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau
Sigma Kappa

tion of the Northeastern Lumbermens Assn, featured the Furman Lumber, Inc, of which **Big John Furman** is pres, in their Nov 1972 issue. Furman Lumber was incorporated in Boston, Mass in 1956 and was an outgrowth of a sales org estab in 1948 by Dant & Russell. Sales of the co have increased more than ten times from the four million dollar annual level in 1956 and today the co is one of the largest independent distributors in the country.

Bob Foote writes, "Picked up a bride with five kids awhile back and am back in the business of sweating out late dates, beer parties, and class baseball games." After 30 years of living in Westchester and working in New York City in the advertising business, **Frank Ford** has been for the last three years in Jacksonville, Fla with Sav-A-Stop, the country's largest non-food service merchandiser.

William C Hopkins is still with GE's hermetic motor operation in Holland, Mich. He and his wife Carol live aboard their cruiser during the summer and he works with the US Power Squadron and US Coast Guard Aux as an instructor.

Josiah Lilly, III devotes most of his time to Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, Mass, and educational trust sponsored by him and his wife. Now in its 5th season, the Plantation is a museum located on a beautiful old estate and consists entirely of Americana—a collection of mint antique cars, an old windmill, a display of military miniatures, antique guns and tools, a whole working carousel and folk art.

Robert H Vogel is secy-treas of the Tau Beta Pi Assn and of the Internatl Assn of Torch Clubs, with offices on the campus of the U of Tenn in Knoxville. **Bob Boocheever** writes that he is finding the Alaska Supreme Court stimulating. He hopes to make the '74 Reunion as do **Jack Moir**, **Sam Whittlesey**, **John Brentlinger, Jr** and **Carl Spang**. Let us hear from others who are planning to attend.

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

Alice McFall Zwanig now lives at 5601 East 6th Ave, Denver, Colo. Alice writes, "Have been involved over the past year and a half with a pioneer training program—was the coordinator for what we called human serv aide training, started by the Home Ec voc ed dept at Colo State U to train disadvantaged women for gainful employment. This basically boiled down to training welfare mothers to enter the county welfare homemaker service departments—mostly Denver county. I wound up teaching the course through Community Coll of Denver. Now I am on permanent loan to State social services to coordinate and teach (where I cannot get local resource people to do so) the training of homemakers just starting on the job and to lead workshops for those who have been on the job but have not received formal training. This means I will be on the road most of the time. I still keep up some Cornell contacts through my son **Peter**, who is currently enrolled at Cornell Law and the School of Business Admin."

Evelyn Wilson Monroe brings us up to date on her family. "My twins Melody and Cynthia made the dean's list at U of Delaware. Cynthia had a 4.0 av in child devel major. She was married last May. Elizabeth, a Muhlenberg grad, is a paralegal in Baltimore. My son Tom is a 2nd year student at Valley Forge Military Acad. A new first for me was being an inspector at the polls for election. My husband Elmer is busier than ever with Dupont. His work involves much traveling."

40

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

When "Toni", **Ellen Saxe Stewart** (Mrs John S) reads this she may write some news of new grandchildren due this summer. She and **Jack**, '38, **LLB '40** have finished their retirement home on Garrett Rd, Ithaca. They have spent summer weekends commuting between their home at 30 Lexington Ave, Suffern and their cottage on Cayuga Lake just south of Glenwood Pt. Until they retire **Donald Stewart '66** and his wife **Ellen Humphrey '71 RN**, NY Hosp, are living in the new house on Garrett Rd.

Margaret Tammen Perry, (Mrs Everett) tells of seeing **Marge Adams Stout** and **Henny Hoag Guilfoyle** a few times this summer. "Tammy" lives at 26 Claremont Dr, Short Hills, NJ. She has had a real vacation trip to East Asia including Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii visiting their Korean foster daughter enroute. They stayed at home this year saving up for another trip someday.

Our Cornell Art Museum has come under attack, it seems to me, but **Margaret Work Stone** saw it and feels that the interior could not be improved upon. She says it gives one an intimate feeling yet fills all outdoors, and to quote her, "Those views from the fifth floor!" My daughter Janice Miller has just started at Boston U Sch of Fine Arts so when Bob and I get to Ithaca this new building will be our first stop. Stones' address, 11 Franklin St, Delhi, NY.

Lois Kidder Lowell writes from 129 Milford Rd, Guilford, Conn along with sending dues and donating to the Class Fund. She still directs 2 day care centers (United Way funded) for working mothers in New Haven. Her son Fred is married and is starting his second year law at U of Va. Lois has a new interest—owning a horse! She took an equestrian course during her summer vac after having copped out of a Wilderness Society horse-back-pack trip in Arizona's Superstition Mts last winter! She says snow-hail-rain and not strong enough rain gear did it! She loved the mountain country and wants to go back for more! Good luck next time, Lois, and let's hear more from you.

Katharine Kinsman Scott, 580 Riverside Ave, Elmira, also sent news with her dues. She has seen **Lucy Rathbun Antoni** to visit briefly—needed more time. Kitty thinks Cornell's Alumni U is the greatest way to enrich your summer vac and reports that 1940 was well-represented. Send us some more news details, please!

Tonight I'm holding dinner for Bob. He is practicing shooting and sighting in his rifle getting ready to go to Wyoming again. When you read this I'll be taking antelope or mule deer from our freezer. Such faith! Here is his news report:

Lt Gen **Otto J Glasser** has just retired after nearly 33 years in US Army and Air Force. He says he has no firm plans yet, but he better have attendance at the 1975 Reunion near the top of the list of thngs under consideration!

James J Bettman, 13 Wright Court, So Burlington, Vt writes with justifiable pride that Jobs Unlimited, the employment agency he founded upon moving to Vermont is celebrating its first anniv. Cornellians are always welcome at his office, 30 Elmwood Ave, Burlington.

Bob Bear's youngest son is a sr at Culver Military Acad this year. Bob, whose address is Terrace Acres, Auburn, Ala, is comptroller of

Auburn, Alabama's land grant Univ.

Dr **Melvyn Johnson**, 205 Governor St, Providence RI has recently been appointed to the health advisory council for the Providence School System and also as Clinical asst prof of psychiatry of the new Brown Univ Med Coll.

Rodney S Lightfoot, RD #2 Box 195 Geneva, NY has written a very interesting note. After 27 years of farming in Geneva he has switched careers. He has been appointed Ontario County Ag ext agent, succeeding **Glen Nice '41** who also switched careers. Glen was county agent for 31 years but is now a real estate broker in Canandaigua. Rodney's son **Bob '69** is teaching and working toward a masters in govt at SUNY Albany. Son **Geoffrey '73** is a Coop Ext specialist working with Cornell's "Operation Hitchhike" in Segoharie County. Rod admits to having been the "hangin'" Town Justice on Routes 5 and 20 (town of Seneca) for 14 years, but he's given that up with his new job!

William T Ayers 420 North Civic Dr #305, Walnut Creek, Cal writes that he resigned from US Steel last Dec after a very interesting six month assignment in Spain. He is now managing a small manufacturing co which makes machinery and equipment for the wine industry. He says that not only is this a lot more fun, but it leaves him more time to work on his golf handicap! Classmates are invited to stop for a visit when on the west coast.

Robert L Case, 3814 W Lake Rd, Canandaigua is still in the bee business and enjoying today's good honey market. He and Mickey are still happily married and now have 2 grandchildren. He says Mickey still looks like a coed but he admits to looking a little older. They get back for a game each fall where they usually meet **Al Hall** and wife Babe. Keep the News and Dues coming in!

41

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

Over the years it has been our '41 policy to include in this column items concerning as many classmates as space may allow. The task of compiling news seems constant: no more difficult and yet no easier as time moves on. Most classmates prefer to read about others than to furnish news of themselves. This is only natural. Now and then a classmate stands out as an exception. **Louis J Conti** falls into that category. Here are excerpts from his letter. It seems fitting to share them with you.

The top of his letter begins with a PS—"I got lucky and was promoted to Maj Gen, USMCR, in May (picture) as one of five in the entire Reserve, and an aviator among the 'grunts.' That is luck! I am still here in Chicago with Gen Amer Transportation Corp (GATX) as vp and dir. We are closely connected to the energy problem with our storage tank farms and are continually engaged with the oil and chemical companies, state and federal environmental agencies and the Coast Guard. Our overseas facilities are moving along well, so I just visit, now less frequently, the continent and the Far East. With three plants in Japan and one in Singapore, my life has been like a travel film!

"Frequently, when in NYC, I see fraternity brother **Bob Mathers '40**, as he is our eastern regional mgr, and Sigma Pi brother **Fred Haverly '42**. Earlier this fall Dottie (the former **Dorothy Kellogg '43**) and I saw our girls off to their schools—Wash U in St Louis and the U of Tulsa; Barbara in pre-med and Sue in



drama. Son Mike remains at home as a candidate for the freshman football team. The older boys are doing fine in the business world now that both are armed with MBAs ... Lou."

News-in-brief: **Richard Eckerlin DVM '72** and his wife Joan now have two girls and a boy, much to the delight of grandfather **Howard F Eckerlin** of Manlius. **John L Ayer**, MD now lives in Skaneateles. Of his three daughters, one was recently married and another set a new record for women's quarter mile run for Onondaga County last spring. Dr **Harold C Cope**, pres of Friends U in Wichita, Kansas, has been elected into membership of Who's Who in America.

Daughter May Beth of **William G Shoe-maker** was married in Aug in Ft Lauderdale. Adds Bill, "one more to go."

Jack Weikart of Westfield, NJ comments, "I was privileged to visit Cornell twice in the past year. Still say 'huzzah' for faculty."

Theodore J Gundlach, Jr., of Charlotte, NC writes that his three sons have followed pursuits in dentistry, metallurgy and mechanical engineering. Ted looks forward to retirement in Davidson, NC, where he is building a new home.

From **Dick Lee**, now at 3320 36th St NW, Wash DC, comes the latest scoop from the poet's corner. Wait until the ladies hear this scriptural authority for pay discrimination: No wonder men earn mo: "Women knead their dough!" Jer 7:18.

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

It is always rewarding to hear of active classmates who make contributions to Cornell other than through their class. One such classmate is **Grace Moak Meisel** (Mrs **Sidney '37**) of 11 Ridge Rd, Tenafly, NJ. I really think her note is worthy of quoting word for word—I would find it hard to reword—so:

"The whole Moak family checked into Howard Johns in Ithaca, May 22-24, 1973. **Arthur '39** and **Blanche '43** from Kingston with their son, **Jeff '65**, **DVM '70** and his wife **Josie '65** from Schenectady; **Lester** and **Phoebe** from Chevy Chase, Md, with their son **Roger '69** (Georgetown Law '72); **Stuart '45** and **Helene** from Larchmont with their daughter **Melissa**. We brought **Claudia** (Syracuse '77) and **Elliott '68** (Yale Law '71) and, of course, **Big Daddy Sidney Meisel '37**. We all donated the Print Gallery of the new Johnson Art Museum in honor of our parents, **Henry** and **Rose Moak** who came up from their home

in Hallandale, Fla for the ceremonies. We think it must be the most beautiful art museum in the world and we were especially thrilled to meet the architect, **I M Pei** who walked around all day with a great fatherly grin on his young face.

"We have 31 close relatives who are Cornellians and the moving force behind this tribute to our parents is **Aaron M Nadler '17**, our cousin, who is one of Cornell's most loyal alumni, returning from all corners of the world for June reunions EVERY year. My mother's eldest brother, Dr **Louis Koenig** started this tradition when he went up to Cornell in 1903, his son is **Albert '36** and granddaughter **Evette '67** (married **Bart Norton '67**). Dr **Nathaniel '12** with two sons, one daughter and grandchildren, various marriages, etc. **Sidney** contributes a brother **Julius '35** with son **Carl '62** and his wife **Jane '65**, a niece **Carla '67** with her husband **Stephen Schwartz '67** and a couple of cousins.

"My parents were installed that same week as co-treasurers of the Papanicolaou Cancer Inst of Fla. Dr Pap was an illustrious Cornellian. All this at age 81 and 75. We wound up that big week with an open house at our home in Tenafly for 100 of their friends and relatives."

We're proud of you, Grace, and wonder if anyone can "top this." Everyone have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Wash, Ct 06793

Class pres **Gordon Kiddoo** may or may not have heard from members and governors of the Class in response to his Aug 24th letter asking for views on the ideas presented or other suggestions. **Ralph Kanders** suggested a work of art for the Herbert F Johnson Museum, and **Tom Leavitt**, Director of the Museum, was happy to present some suggestions. **Norm Christensen** suggested a gift for the athletic prog, ideas for which **Bob Kane '34**, Dean of Athletics, was happy to supply. If you have not yet responded to the questionnaire and can still find it, send it off today and with it some news of you or your family.

If you cannot find the questionnaire, send me a postcard at the above address with the news anyway. If you aren't doing anything you think anyone else would care to write about, perhaps your roommate is.

44

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

Classmates and spouses turned out in large numbers for the "Downstate Reunion Planning Party" held at Kestens on Aug 11. The '44s and other Cornellians included **Hugh Aronson**, **Howie** and **Marion [Graham '46]** **Blose**, **Fred Bailey**, **Larry Bouchard**, **Norm Bragar**, **Alison (King) Barry**, **Dick Holman**, **Mort** and **Lila (Perless) Savada**, **Doug '44-'45** and **Marcia (Noyes) Archibald**, **Ev '44-'45** and **Dotty (Lemon) Nealey**, **Bill Work**, **Mary Helen (Peel) Borden**, **Olga (Senuk) Diamond**, **Joyce (Tamres) Haft**, **Bob Franke**, **Dan Morris**, **Art** and **Dotty (Kay) Kesten**, and your correspondent. **Lila** charged your correspondent with male chauvinism recently for failing to completely identify the wives in '44 couples. So, extra-complete identifications this time, complete with split infinitive. Or something.

Anyway, enthusiasm was maximal, planning was minimal. Until Sun aftn, when Art, Dotty, and your correspondent spent a couple of hours considering next year. Some good ideas are in the works already. The 30th promises to be a worthy follow-up to the sensational 25th. More on that through the next six months.

A new address for one of the oldtime single wing fullbacks ... **Robert D Gordon, Jr**, Box 18695, Oklahoma City. Doesn't really tell much about where Bob is these days. But he has been so silent since about 1943 that even a post office box number change engenders hope. Next time, Bob, news.

Like **Hank** and **Zan Bates**, now at 704 Bittersweet Ln, Hinsdale, Ill. Two daughters are married, one is at Purdue, and one still at home in hs. **Harrison Parker** is one of our most traveled classmates. But since Jan he has been in the more domestic clime of Wash office of Food for Peace in the Agency for International Devel. The address (just for a while, judging from Harrison's many moves in the past) is Apt 256, 1200 N Nash St, Arlington, Va.

Bill Corydon's move was a reverse type. His newest address is Ambioriklei 22, 2120 Schoten, Belgium. (That's what the change says! Looks like it needs something more to be complete, but ...) Bill was named mgr of the Antwerp plant of UCC on Mar 1.

I don't know if this address is a change for **Harvey Jacobson**. But we'll report it anyway, for travellers to the hub of southern activity: 3236 E Wood Valley Rd, NW, Atlanta. Harvey is pres of Natl Linen Serv, a div of Natl Serv Ind.

Charlotte (Burton) Sparling reports, "In June we attended the graduation of our oldest daughter from that Cornell adjunct—Wells Coll. What a graduation, and what a clam-bake! Ten thousand clams were ordered. The Sparlings ate half of them." On the other side of the country is **Marion (Fear) Moon**, 1209 Buena Vista, San Clemente. Where??? Anyway, **Marion's** husband has finished his latest book (title not reported.) He is working with citizens groups "trying to prevent some of the errors on this ocean that botched so much of the east coast."

From that coast, **Chan Burpee** is looking forward to '74 and Reunion. He says that he is available to assist in any way that he can from Goffstown, NH. And **George Kosel** says the same from Park Ridge, NJ. **Margaret (McCaffrey) Kappa** has completed 15 years at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W Va. She is asst mgr in charge of decorating and housekeeping. "There hasn't been a year that we haven't expanded or improved the existing areas. Jan will see the completion of Colonial Hall, which makes our present Chesapeake Hall look like a closet."

Dunbar King says that the Ford business is great. He enjoyed a trip to Lake of the Ozarks a while ago, and is an ardent "see America first" traveler. **Allen Albright** says that it's real nice to be able to say that he has two sons who have graduated from Cornell, and a third in school now, even if they didn't follow in his fraternity.

Hilda (Lozner) Milton has one other Cornellian in her family, **Donn '71**. He received his Masters in computer science at Wisc, and is a PhD cand. Other children are at Alfred and Wisc, with one son in hs. The diversity is understandable. Husband **Leonard** is a trustee at Pratt. But **Hilda** remains loyal to Cornell. She is our Class fund rep, and looks forward to seeing another Reunion class-giving record broken by '44.

45

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

Dr **Francis H Fox**, prof of vet med and obstetrics in the NY State Vet Coll at Cornell, has been elected chmn of the dept of large animal med, obstetrics and surgery by the Univ Bd of Trustees.

Internationally recognized for his competence in physical diagnosis, Dr Fox was specially cited by the Class of 1971 for "exceptional teaching ability." He has served as acting dept chmn during the past year. Dr Fox studied at the NY State Coll of Ag and Life Sciences at Cornell from 1941 to 1943 and then transferred to the Vet Coll, where he received his doctorate of vet med in 1945.

A specialist in the diseases of large animals, Dr Fox joined the Cornell faculty in 1947 after serving one year as an instructor in the dept of large animal surgery at Ohio State U. He had previously been a research asst at Cornell. In 1964 Dr Fox was one of the leaders of the first group of US veterinarians to go overseas on a people-to-people goodwill travel prog. A native of Clifton Springs, Dr Fox is married to the former Mildred G Cullen of Skaneateles. They have four children, Rosanna, 21, Laurinda, 18, Teresa, 16 and Henry, 13.

In the June issue we misspelled **William A Monaghan Jr's** name. It somehow appeared in our column as W A Morgan—sorry Bill—an added note on the correction notice stated the Monaghans celebrated their 25th wedding anniv with a trip to Bermuda.

William B MacRae, 219 East 69th St, NYC was elected to a third term as pres of the Cornell Club of NY. Bill also spends a little time as sr vp of Advertising Contractors Inc, 99 Park Ave. **Paul L Klein** has left the Appeals office of the Legal Aid Soc to head the civil trial office covering Manhattan.

Russell F Greer, DVM, retired from the US Air Force Vet Corps in 1966 and went into private practice by opening the Presidio Vet Clinic in San Diego. Russell says there are four other Cornell DVMs practicing in the county.

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

In my last col I closed with something to the effect that I had run out of news and would soon be forced to tell you about my family. I have a confession to make—I hadn't completely run out of news (though the threat stands!). One item remained. It so captured a quality of family life I wanted to save it to start another column. So, with apologies to **Mary Elizabeth Rivsell** Napp for holding up her news, here is her note in toto.

"This Aug we are vacationing with two daughters and four dogs on Puget Sound. Then we drop one daughter in Whitmore (Walla Walla, Wash) and one in Wilamette (Salem, Ore). When we get home, I shall once again have a car all my own. (Calif refuses to give drivers licenses to dogs or I'm sure I wouldn't.) Really looking forward to being once more part of a twosome (plus dogs)."

Since my last col, you cooperated with some more good news, which I apologize for being tardy about sharing with you. Our summer sailing vac was so relaxing I did nothing, including not getting out a column. We spent some time afloat at Black Is with **Carol Senft Reiman** and husband **Seymour '44**. Carol is an asst prof of dance ed at Elizabeth Seton Coll in Yonkers, NY. Her oldest son John is in a

masters prog in vocational rehabilitation counseling at Florida State U, while her younger son Jimmy is a soph at Ithaca Coll. Husband **Seymour '44** received his masters degree from Teachers Coll, Columbia U. She started to talk about the dog matriculating.

From **Ruth Bussell McLay** comes news of her trip to Hawaii with her husband whose business with Bell Laboratories keeps them both travelling. She also has recently been to England and Scotland, and by now may be on her way to Japan. Her married son Bruce is in a masters prog at the U of Ala where he is also the diving coach. Her daughter Grace and husband teach and work in Wayne, NJ.

Marguerite O'Neill Conan is pres of the Jamesville-DeWitt Faculty Assn. **Lorraine Hile** Copeland writes that she is a grandmother and a student having returned for a masters degree in special ed at East Carolina U. **Arlene Loede** Hanley's daughter Pat graduated from SUNY at Oneonta.

Mary R Wright has begun a second career. She no longer is an innkeeper but is doing real estate sales in Rochester. She was elected a dir of the Rochester Professional Salesmen's Assn, named secy of the Gates-Chile Council of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, treas of the Greece area branch of the Amer Assn of Univ Women, pres of the Batavia Women's Club and Chmn of the Cornell Secondary School Committee of Genesee County.

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

More news from our dues-paying classmates. How about combining YOUR dues and news? If you haven't done so, mail both to **Ruth Blackman**.

Ellen Stein Ostreich is dir of the Westbury Guidance Center; husband, Leonard, is assoc prof of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at the NYS Coll of Med at Stoneybrook; daughter, Marjorie, received her BS and MS from U of Mich in speech pathology, married and living in Chicago; Twins—Peter, Mich State '73, presently in Law School, Richard at Universidad Autonoma de Medicina in Guadalajara, Mexico; Steven, 14, undecided as to career.

Barbara Cohen Weisenfeld wrote that her son **Alan**, U of P '69, is working on his PhD at Cornell and will be teaching a psychology course this fall.

Don and Peggy Tallman Peirce, both '46, wrote that they have two Cornellian children: **Peter '69** was Capt of the Ivy League championship Lacrosse that year; **Dave**, his older brother, hopes to finish next year, having spent six years in Army. Dave and his wife have two children.

Eileen Hardifer Mial and family took a trip to Hawaii last March. Holly is a sr at Ithaca Coll in phys ed and Russell graduated from Blaie Acad in June and is now attending the U of Miami in the Business Admin School. Howard and **Elizabeth Stuart** Wells have four children. The oldest boy graduated from Cleveland State U and has a newspaper job; one son graduates from Harvard '74 and the youngest son is a sr in hs; daughter Victoria is Radcliffe '75. Elizabeth is teaching parttime at Cleveland Health Museum. The Wells have been married 25 years this year.

Carol Cleveland Haughwout wrote that husband John is Secy of Pa Art Comm and as an architect his position is concerned with state public buildings. He is also pres of the Harrisburg Arts Council for the second term

and on the bd of directors of the Harrisburg Symphony. They have four daughters: Anne, 18, goes to Chatham; Lucy, 17, is in college in Ariz; Carey, 15, is a sr in hs in England; Jenny, 14, is considering Cornell Nursing School. Carol is retired after six years on the bd of the Hemlock Council Girl Scouts but still active in Garden Club, AAUW, and Community Theatre.

Hoped I'd hear from all you Cornellian parents so I could publish a list for one of my columns but **Dick** and **Priscilla Reed Goll** were the only ones who responded—their son, **Stephen**, is a Frosh in Arts and Sciences. How about hearing from the rest of you.

47

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

My apologies to the class for missing the Sept and Oct col. The last couple of months have been filled with Cornell related activities. Your correspondent is this year's pres of the Cornell Club of Rochester and the past couple of months have been immersed in this year's planning. We sent our oldest daughter **Suzy** off to her soph year at Cornell and our son Steve to his freshman year at Clarkson in Potsdam. Our younger daughters, Betsey and Mary, are jr and freshman in hs.

Has anyone lost a class ring. I have a letter from Mrs Gloria Kohlman, 410, 1 Street South, E Northport, NY 11731. She found a 1947 class ring. On one side is inscribed the name "Elliott" and on the other side are the initials "CLL." The owner should write or call Mrs Kohlman, telephone 516/368-8225.

Here's a letter from **Stanley R Friedman**, 1865 E 43rd St, Brooklyn, quote: "My son, **Bruce Friedman** and nephew **Steven Stein** are carrying on the tradition. They are both liberal arts students in the class of '76. My uncle, **Dr S Lawrence Samuel**, '26, had instilled the Cornell fever in both me and my son. At present, I am Principal of PS 208 in Brooklyn, NY. This coming summer, I, my wife Helen, and my boys, Bruce, Fred, and Bill are going to Israel and Greece for Bill's Bar Mitzvah. When we bring Bruce back to Cornell, we will begin college hunting for Fred."

James K Robinson, 7 Summit Dr, Rochester, has been elected an asst secy of Eastman Kodak Co. Jim has been with Kodak's legal dept since 1958 after working with a local law firm in Rochester.

William E Barr, formerly pres of Puerto Rico CORE, Inc, has become planning dir of the refining dept for Phillips Petroleum Co, in Bartlesville, Okla. Bill has been with Phillips since 1946.

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

One of these days I am going to miss the deadline for this column as my last minute habits and the time I spend reminiscing through the yearbook to match faces with names run a tight race!

Topic for this month is gals on the move—be it for fun, business or a change in domicile. Houston, Texas has won one and lost one. **Vivian Anderson** Smith, after being a Texan for 16 yrs is trying to acclimate herself to the Kansas City area. **Paula Correll** Backman writes that her clan is thoroughly enjoying their new Houston locale. Daughter Sue has entered Trinity U in San Antonio and daughter Cheta is transferring to the U of Texas in Austin, while son Jon just received

MBA from Babson Coll in Mass. Husband Bob makes business trips to Latin America and Paula reaps fringe benefits in travelling along occasionally.

Though **Thelma Kaplan** Reisman has moved to South Orange, NJ, "our hearts are still on Long Island." However, Thelma has kept herself occupied at the Montclair Guidance Center where she has spent her first post-master year, majoring in family therapy. At the same time, son Larry finished first yr law school and Ed achieved Dean's list at U of Rochester.

From **Mary Logan** Jones we hear, that **Myrne (Mike) Gray** spent last Christmas with the Jones in Bethesda and also a week this summer en route from NYC via her farm in Ga to destination Alberquerque, where she will be going to school this year. At last report Mike's long drive held forth mixed blessings of beautiful scenery and car problems!

To get back to Mary, she has been a volunteer worker for the Mental Health Assn of Montgomery Co (Md), dividing her time between the state mental hosp and a new county public school for disturbed children. With further training Mary hopes to become a professional in that field by the time the nest is empty. In the nest still are Emily, a hs frosh and youngest Jane in jr hs while son Pete is out and up at McGill majoring in Asian studies and Steve pursuing music at the U of Md. Husband Phil holds the enviable position of planning to retire from gov't service next year to spend more time on music and outdoor activities. Sounds beautiful!

Dorothy Landis and husband Alan Stevens travelled from Ft Mitchell, Ky to the Vet Conv in Phila in July. Classmate **Ken Benson** and wife **Jane Whallon** were also on hand to enjoy reminiscing with other Cornellians at the Alumni reception held there. The Stevens also enjoyed a visit from **Pat Shepherd** Henry and her two daughters in May. Speaking of nests, the Stevens' "baby" Jonathan, just starting kindergarten, will keep theirs feathered for a few years to come! Older brothers Jeff and Jay are students at Western Ky U and U of Ky.

We knew that there must have been a good reason why **Dody Knight** Stilwell missed Reunion last year, and there was—with three graduations in the family. Dody wrote from her summer locale at beautiful High Hampton Inn in the Smoky Mtns of No Carolina where husband Tom was in fifth year stint as gen mgr. With 2300 acres and an elevation of 3600 feet, it must have been, as Dody reported, an exhilarating way to spend a summer and quite a change from the rest of the year in Ft Lauderdale. That's what you call perfect living vs climate control, unless you happen to be a skier, and come to think of it—No Carolina even has that.

Helen Horowitz Pattin, MD and her husband enjoyed a long overdue vacation in Spain and Portugal this summer while children Andrew (10) and Lisa (8) were at camp. Just what the doctor ordered!

As I have dusted off my yearbook, I have discovered a continually growing interest in updating those college by-lines. So do write, even if it is to say that you are perfectly happy doing nothing special but enjoying these pardon the expression, "middle years".

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

With news of our women of '48 as "hard to

come by" as it is, I am stretching news that I gathered from those present at Reunion in June in as many months as possible of the Alumni News. **Jane Bowers Bliss** came with husband **Ted '46** from Warner, NH. Ted owns his own business there and Jane is very involved in community activities as well as raising four children. Their Steve, 20 yrs old, is at Gustavus Adolphus Coll; Carol, 18 yrs, at Middlebury Coll; Andy, 16 yrs, and 6 feet 7½ inches tall, is a HS basketball star; Nancy, 13 yrs. Jane is taking care of three horses and is the dist commissioner of the Pony Club—an internatl org of volunteers dedicated to teaching youth the care of their horses, and riding skills. I'm very impressed with Jane's accomplishment. When I worked with Pony Club, the post of dist commissioner was held by a retired British Cavalry Colonel. Jane is also on the bd of the local Girl Scout Council, and is past pres of the Women's Club.

Harriet Morel Oxman is Principal of Erasmus Hall HS, the oldest secondary school in NY State. Harriet is using her ILR background in her role as principal—especially her training in arbitration. She has traveled extensively to the Orient, Russia, the Middle East and Europe. Harriet is a member of the Cornell Women's Club Sec Sch Comm recruiting girls for Cornell.

Pat (Chastene) and Earl Sawin came to Reunion from Berwyn, Penn. Son Chris, Ohio U '71, is working in special ed in Charlotte, NC, and he was married a year ago. Scott is at Wakeforest U in Winston Salem, NC. Pat is involved with the Inst for Cancer Research in Fox Chase, Penn and she serves on the Women's Board.

Gerry Rogers Glover (Mrs John H III) came from Weston, Conn. Oldest son is in 2nd yr at Union; #2 son is at U of Miami; daughter is a senior in HS. Gerry is a real estate broker, and she has just completed serving as pres for 2 yrs of the Fairfield County Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter.

Tildy Norfleet Young was not able to attend Reunion, her sister **Caroline Norfleet** Church '43 told me, because she was busy helping to take care of her newly arrived second grandchild. **Dee Kane** Duff came to Reunion from Cheshire, Conn. In addition to having a happy and healthy family of husband Jim, three children and a dog, Dee is the asst dir of admissions at Quinnipiac Coll, Hamden, Conn.

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

Our 25th Class Reunion will be held June 12-16. Besides arranging the long-awaited merger (!) of the Men's and Women's Classes with new Class officers and constitution, there is much organizational activity to be done before that first beer is sipped in Ithaca next June.

We need your voluntary help and ideas about publicity, costumes, type of music, cocktail parties, host/hostess greeters, and budget allowances. We will be using this Class col to let you know about our planning progress. But you will also receive an inquiry postcard soon as to whether you plan to attend Reunion. Obviously, anyone planning to be back makes an excellent candidate to contact personally a couple of other Classmates, and also give us a hand.

This Reunion will be planned and run jointly by the men and women. **Bobbie Way** Hunter is the chmn of the women's committee

and I am acting chmn for the men. **Chuck Reynolds** volunteered to head up the Reunion gift committee seeking an ambitious \$100,000. **Dick Brown** will manage the food services and produce the Fri night informal supper and the Sat night banquet. The Reunion Committee is a skeleton at the moment; volunteers are needed now to flesh it out and make it move. How about it, Forty-niners? Let's get this Reunion in motion now! --**Don Geery**

Fred E Wayne is in his lucky 13th year operating the Holloway House Restaurant in E Bloomfield, NY. His daughter **Linda** was a Dec '72 grad of Cornell. **Stephen** was Cornell '71 and son David is 13. The addition of a new cocktail lounge to the Holloway House has been a great stimulus to business.

Mr and Mrs **Charles E Swanson** of Camillus, NY made the Vienna trip with the Alumni Assn. They heartily recommend these Cornell trips.

Donald A Weiss has been active in the field of mergers, acquisitions and venture finding. He is pres of his own co, Associates in Venture Management, Inc. The firm is headquartered in Chicago but he regularly visits Columbus, Detroit, Cleveland and Minneapolis in search of new companies on the rise. Don resides in Highland Park, Ill.

Bill Koch of Garden City has been appointed gen planning supervisor for operations and budgeting analysis for NY Telephone at 140 West St, NY. **Bob Brechter** has formed a new co, Technical Associates, Inc of New Haven, Conn. The firm will distribute machine tools in the New England area. Bob's home is in Allendale, NJ.

Col **William F Saunders, Jr** has assumed command of the NROTC unit at the U of S Calif. Bill has been a Marine for 30 years and served in WW II, the Korean War, as well as three tours of duty in Viet Nam. He is a recipient of the Bronze Star with combat "V", the meritorious service medal and the Navy Commendation Medal. His previous assignment was dir of the extension school at Quantico, Va.

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

A belated report on our Spring luncheon (well, it's only 6 mos ago!!!) follows: **Betsy Dunker** Becker, **Laurel Stroh** Breitbarth, **Sylvia Moellis** Corwin, **Dot Dashefsky** Fast, **Faith Goldberg** Hailparn, **Marcie Shlansky** Livingston, **Lee Feinberg** Miller, **Margie Mayer** Roberts, **Arlene Whitman** Ross, **Annette Hartig** Schoenberg and **Eunice Frohman** Shatzman were enthusiastic partakers of a buffet luncheon and a fun afternoon. Everyone had a great time, but wished more could have made it. Regrets were received from many—among them **Marty Coler** Risch had a date with Streetcar Named Desire; **Mary Jane Smith** was busy organizing a business seminar and open house; **Rhoda Specht** Tarantino involved in her own landscape consultant business; and **Lois Meehan** Darley attending an out-of-town wedding.

When last heard from, Lois had signed up for a 13 wk course in scuba diving. How did it go, Lois? The Darleys did a lot of traveling last year to Rio, BA, Milan and Barbados, plus a cruise with Lori and Johnny, ages 15 and 10. Amy, 18, is engaged and attending Goddard Coll in Vt.

Ann Lawrence Lelohl writes that this has been their best year. Son John and daughter Karen are out making their fortunes after graduating from William and Mary. Daughters Jane and Kathy love the U of Va and Va

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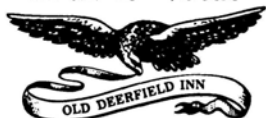
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Commonwealth U. Youngest Randi is a jr in HS. Husband John is leaving the Air Force to attend Law School at George Washington U, where he will concentrate on environmental legal affairs. Ann loves Va and her job teaching World Lit, expository and creative writing at Georgetown Visitation Prep Sch, where all subjects are interrelated on a concept basis by a talented staff and progressive admin. Every day is an exciting one.

Mighty gratifying to add **Barbara Benish**, **Martha Manelski** Kieronski, **Mary Lou Fister** Felton, **Connie Williams**, **Jane Masson** Jackson, **Cynthia Foster** Clements, **Eileen Bennett** Maglathin, **Lois Meehan** Darley, **Kay Polachek** Deutch, **Eleanor Rose** Rodriguez, **Helen Hoffman** Casey, **Claire Essig** Sauer, **Janice Schultz** Moss, **Nancy Knipe** Lemons, **Sallie Harwood** Norris and **Jeanette Powell** Davis to our list of dues payers.

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MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Asst Dean, School of Hotel Administration, Cornell Univ, Ithaca, NY 14850

Long Beach on the Jersey shore was the site this summer for **Rodger Gibson** and family. His son Randy will be a jr at Miami of Ohio as a pre-law student and a member of Sigma-Chi. He also has two daughters, Pamela, 18, a freshman at Centre Coll in Danville, Ky and Patty, 14, a soph at Ballard HS, participating in cheerleading there. Rodger is mgr of the customer brands operation at Appliance Park, Louisville. He is also dist chmn of the Old Kentucky Home, a member of the Council of Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Cornell Club of Louisville.

Robert B Atwell, MD, of 147 North Drive, Pittsburgh, Penn, is clinical assoc prof of surgery at the U of Pittsburgh. His son is a jr at Dartmouth and his daughter is a freshman at Smith. **Charles S Dake**, 210 Broadway, Saratoga Springs is chmn of WMHT, an educational TV station out of Schenectady. He is also the dir and exec comm member of the Saratoga Community Performing Arts Center. In Aug 1972, he toured the east coast of Africa from Cape Town to Nairobi.

Richard L Helbig, 30 Chenango St, Cazenovia, asks "Did you see **Fred Crow '50** come off the plane with the POW's—he was MIA a few years." We're all very glad to see you back, Fred.

Edwin Heller, 120 Broadway, NYC, a partner of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson has recently returned to Cornell for recruitment for the firm. His daughter Dana attends elementary sch and son Billy is in nursery sch. He has traveled to various islands and the western parts of the US and Fla. **Robert Pease** of RD #1, Salamanca, is a cash crop farmer.

Wilbur B Alkens is the dist sales mgr for the Amer Breeders Services, Inc, covering Southern Fla, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and the Virgin Is. He resides at 4520 Mass Ave, Orlando, Fla.

Dave Brooke married Mary Lu Clark last Jan 20th in Rochester. He and the family headed for Alaska this past summer after which they will return to 188 Sagamore Dr, Rochester.

C Brate Bryant of N67W32380 Wildwood Point Rd, Hartland, Wisc writes "I get back to Ithaca about three times a year for the Sigma Phi board of dir meetings, seeing other '50ers on the board like **McHugh**, **Bob Burchell** and **Jay (Jeremy) Johnson**; Ned at Wisc Conserv of

Music and Tim at Oberlin keep me broke.

"My two companies (Aquamarine Corp and Manisre Corp) keep me running—both in place and to Scotland, Germany and Iceland. Off to Brazil and Thailand this summer. Betsy keeps the house fires burning and watches one Holly, Heidi, one horse and one hound when I'm gone. Your questionnaire asks 'Going to school?' I just realized that we have been doing just that for the last four years—two or three times a week—with some very wonderful, selfless people—Jehovah's Christian Witnesses. They have transformed my forty-some years of incomplete, contradiction and confusing half-knowledge into understanding of what in the world is going on."

51

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

A note from **Joan Hartford** Ferreira (Mrs Manual J) says that Mannie is working in Paris, so they are again in the internatl world. Joan still lists her mailing address as 84 Hedley St, Portsmouth, RI.

Susy Brown Entenman (Mrs Robert J), 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Oh, was leaving with 14 teenagers and the asst minister and his wife for a work camp project at an Indian reservation in N Dakota when she last wrote.

Her main reason for writing was to enclose a long and interesting article from the July 9 issue of the Wall Street Journal about **Barber Conable '43**, husband of **Charlotte (Tinker) Williams**, 5800 Kennedy Dr, Wash DC. **Albert R Hunt** characterizes Barber as "one of the key GOP operatives in the House ... He's only the fourth-ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee. But already his legislative acumen and diligence have made him an important Republican force in the committee's key jurisdictional areas of taxes, trade, Social Security, welfare and health insurance." Barber was first elected to Congress in 1964, representing upstate NY's 35th dist. He became a member of the Ways and Means Committee two years later and in 1971 joined the GOP House leadership as head of the Republican Research Committee.

There was also a very nice article about **Eleanor Weaver** Eager (Mrs John W), 51 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ, in the Madison Eagle-Chatham Courier. She is involved in two widely diverse teaching experiences, one being instructor of a decoupage class (she studied under Gini Merrill of New Vernon) at the Madison-Chatham Adult School, and the other conducting a special mastectomy exercise clinic at the Morristown YMCA. Eleanor offered to do the latter on a voluntary basis, having had expert training at the well-known spa at Palmdale, Pompano Beach, Fla, after her own mastectomy. She also plays golf, has taught flower arranging, gourmet cooking and Sunday School, and has been in charge of the flower arrangement committee of the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township for the past 14 years.

The article continues, "In view of the fact that projects run in the family Mrs Eager is far from an oddball in her clan. Her husband John W, mgr of the Carmer Div of the Polymer Corp in Hanover, designed and built in his basement nylon air conditioning ducts used in the astronauts' space suits. And their son Bob, a senior at Newark Acad, is now building a sports car, using a Volkswagen chassis with a Bradley GT fiberglass body. The Eagers also have a son, Jim, a jr at

Southern Methodist U of Dallas, and a daughter, Sue, a sr at the Township HS.

Our pres **Shelley Epstein** Akabas (Mrs Aaron), 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale, wrote me soon after the June meeting of the 1951 Class Council. My NY trips never seem to coincide with class meetings, and this one was an exciting one to miss with early plans for our 25th Reunion. She reports at that time approximately 215 people had paid their dues this year, compared with 150 at the same time last year.

Perhaps the most interesting section of Shelley's letter, however, was her description of the opening of the Johnson Museum in May in Ithaca. She says the building is fabulous, and Thomas W Leavitt, Museum director, made a special point of how well the building "works as a Museum." For the opening he had assembled an exhibition, a loan collection of early prints, and some beautiful paintings and prints from the Museum's own collection. All members of our class will be happy and proud to hear that our gifts to the Museum were well represented in the exhibit, each marked "Class of 1951 Collection." We are the only class to have established such a collection. When you pay your dues (\$10 to Class of 1951, PO Box 266, Avon, Conn 06001) you might want to add an extra donation for this purpose.

Shelley's personal news was Myles graduating from Scarsdale HS, Seth from Hebrew High, and Miriam from Hebrew Elementary. The family planned to camp for six weeks in Alaska in mid-July!

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MEN AND WOMEN: David W Buckley, 82 West River Rd, Rumson, NJ

I hope everyone has responded to their annual dues notice—besides the income, it is the primary source of news for this column. Coincidentally, some of the following may be a little out-dated as they represent the balance of last year's news notices. Be this as it may, **Trudy Serby** Gildea notes that their oldest son is attending Vassar Coll and that Trudy is working part-time as a Title I reading teacher in a "Target School" in Mississippi. Her husband Ray is writing a book for the Mississippi Press.

Sidney Perlman is practicing internal med in Hartford plus spending time teaching the hosp house staff and running the diabetes clinic at St Francis Hosp. He was also elected pres of the bd of trustees of the Solomon Schechter Day School, a conservative Jewish elementary school that was recently founded in the Hartford area.

Helen Icken Safa was promoted to full prof in the dept of urban planning at Rutgers U. Sounds like she and her family are quite busy as they took a long trip to Iran last year. **Doc Rufe** is still at the Hotel Siam Inter-Continental in Bangkok, Thailand and notes in a letter to **Bill Rittenhouse** that he is still under the heavy pressures of sunning on the beaches of Tahiti, Fiji, Saipan, and Yap.

Nancy Guttman Slack recently completed her PhD in Ecology at the State U of NY in Albany—and she is teaching biology at the Russell Sage Coll in Troy. She and her family live in an old farm house with fifty acres in the Green Mountains—they went to Europe last year where her husband gave a paper. **Ralph Starke** writes that he and his family are still delighted with London and that they may never leave.

Charles Eppolito was elected to the bd of directors of Service Systems Corp, a subsidiary of Del Monte Corp, and is headquartered in the Buffalo area. Among other things, he is active in the Buffalo area serving as a dir of the United Fund, secy of the Industrial Relations and Research Assn for Western NY, a trustee of St Joseph Collegiate Inst, and a dir of the 100 Club of Buffalo.

Received an inspirational newspaper clipping from the Rochester papers that **Thurman Boddie** has overcome an unfortunate blister infection and diabetes complication that resulted in his left foot being amputated. The article was to the point that Thurman has not let this get him down and he has continued being active in inner-city recreation. Thurman, his wife and two children live in the Rochester area—and his son Kenneth (14 yrs old) has already broad-jumped over twenty feet and carries a high scholastic average.

Dr **Mary Alice Newhall** Mathews writes that she has gotten an aftercare psychiatric service going at the Concord (Mass) Mental Health Center, in addition to a busy private practice. Among other things, she and her 15-year-old daughter rafted down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon two summers in a row.

Rayma Kale Prince is asst to the woman's editor at the Ridgewood (NJ) Herald News. Any of you gals in the Northwest Bergen County area can write her at the paper as she would welcome news from women in this area.

Bob Keefer is among thirty graduates of Cornell serving on the faculty at West Va U. He is assoc prof of agronomy. **Ralph Erickson** has returned as managing partner to the Law firm of Musick, Peeler & Garrett in the Los Angeles area after serving almost two years in various US Govt agencies, most recently having been Special Asst to the then Attorney Gen Kleindienst.

Will White writes that he is now exec vp and gen mgr of the advertising and public rels firm, Lowengard & Brotherhood in Hartford.

Aliza Goldberger Shevrin writes from Topeka that her husband has left the Menninger Foundation to become chief psychologist in the dept of psychiatry at Michigan's Med School. Aliza has recently gotten her Masters in social work and hopes to work in this field. Their oldest son is a pre-med student at Antioch and their daughter is studying violin at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music with their other two sons being in lower grades.

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

More on **Stuart H Loory**, recently appointed Ohio State U's (not Cornell's, as reported in the last issue of the Alumni News) first Kiplinger prof of public affairs at the U's school of journalism. Stu, a former Wash correspondent for the NY Herald Tribune and White House correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, is currently acting exec ed of WNBC-TV, the Natl Broadcasting Co's NYC television affiliate. Stu has had a very colorful and distinguished career since leaving Cornell. He has been a general assignment reporter for the Newark, NJ, Evening News; a science writer and Moscow Bureau Chief for the NY Herald Tribune; and science writer for the NY Times. During 1971-72 he was a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson Internatl Center for Scholars in Washington, DC. While at the

Woodrow Wilson Center, Stu completed a book dealing with the post-Vietnam crisis facing the American military establishment. It is scheduled for publication later this year. He also collaborated on the writing of four other books and at least three of his major investigative pieces have been incorporated into college texts. Stu has received numerous awards and citations for his work over the years.

Robert Sanders recently wrote: "After 18 years of professional service in systems engineering and applied physics, I find myself unemployed (but gainfully so, nevertheless) as a result of decreased emphasis in American society upon a systematic approach to the development and control of our technology. As part of the 20-year reunion program for the Class of '54, why not conduct an assessment of the impact of changes in technology and social needs upon the lives of our class members? Many others, besides myself, have had to cope with quantum-like jumps in the demands placed upon professional people throughout the past 20 years. By means of a questionnaire, much valuable data could be obtained and evaluated for presentation as an assessment of where the Class of '54 stands after 20 years of exposure to various kinds of acculturation trauma. One could probably come up with recommendations which might be useful as guidelines to future classes at Cornell in developing a kind of immunization against 'future shock' of this kind. I, for one, am one of the lucky few to develop immunity against financial crises caused by layoffs of professional people and maybe could help them."

I'll be glad to publish your reactions to the foregoing and will rely on my readers to indicate your desire to pursue these questions.

WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4-Princeton, NJ 08540

This constitutes the end of the news from last fall's dues notices and other sources. What will appear in the next two month's columns will depend on what comes in until the new batch of news is received.

A long note from **Nancy Houston** Guthrie details a move to a farm near Kent, Wash in 1972, but unfortunately includes no new address. The farm has two and a quarter acres, a horse barn (which the Guthries are slowly filling with horses), fruit trees, a swimming pool, and lots of lawn to mow. However, care and feeding of acreage, horses, and family did not prevent a cross country trip in the family Cessna 182 to visit the sr Houstons in Orlando, Fla, and for Nancy to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma Natl Convention at Hollywood, Fla, as a delegate and a province governor. The Guthrie girls are Lee (10th grade) and Mary Lou (9th grade). Nancy also mentioned that **Carol Lou Reid** Lyons and family visited a while back, and **Mason Colby** also spent an evening with them while in the area on business.

Harriet Salinger Rapoport reports a new address: Flagler Dr, Greenwich, Conn. Harriet is chief psychiatric social worker in a community mental health clinic in New Rochelle, in addition to having a private practice in Greenwich. Harriet has also had additional training in family psychotherapy, and is combining that with a gestalt program. Her husband Gene is a vp of Federated Dept Stores, NYC, and her children are Amy (16), a jr in hs, and Jane (14), in 9th grade this year.

Even to highlight the recent activities of the **Everett** family would take several long paragraphs, so we shall just highlight the high-

lights. **Ruth (Carpenter)** and **Pete** are quite involved in community activities: continuing education; church councils; Cornell activities; Planned Parenthood to name a few. One son, Dave, is both a competent and a competitive swimmer and a musician. His older brother Doug is interested in medicine, and is planning to take a year off after graduation this year to sample jobs related to medicine and to hike the Appalachian Trail. Vacations have included camping and canoe trips in the Adirondacks—plus visits to New England. The Everetts' address is still 59 Helen St, Binghamton.

Laurie Rilander Zellnik writes that her husband Herb is doing very well as a consultant in computer applications, but since he prefers one job in one place, he is also job hunting with great hopes of finding something within weekend distance of their "real" home in Jackson, NH. Meanwhile Laurie, and children Missy (6½), Joey (3) and David (1½) are maintaining the home fires at 116 Ambleside Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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

The extent of the writers cramp disease has reached epidemic proportions. I have in my mail box a few news releases and one gem of a letter. Architecture classmate **John L Riley** (a big red band trombone player of note) has been named a vp and secy of Russell, Gibson and Von Dohlen Architects. John has responsibility for all design operations, programming, site feasibility studies and educational consulting. John has been a full partner in the firm since 1968. John, **Carolyn (Dudley)** '58) and their four children live in North Canton, Conn.

Bill Wilmot has been appointed to the newly created position of mgr, product and applications devel at the chemical div of Thio-kol Chemical Corp. Bill previously was research advisor with Gulf Oils Chemicals in Pittsburgh and holds PhD and MS degrees in chemistry from Carnegie-Mellon U. The Wilmots live in the Trenton, NJ area. No new address to report at this time.

T Stacy Wood has been named as marketing mgr for the commercial div of the R T French Co (remember the Red Flag on the label). The Woods and their five children live at 135 Windemere Rd, Rochester. Dr **Victor Gilinsky** is now head of the Rand Corp physical sciences dept. Victor was formerly with the Aerospace Corp. In 1971 he joined the US AEC in Wash. Address: 15441 Albright, Pacific Palisades, Cal.

Finally this delightful note from **Don Demske**: "Just in case I happen to be the first 55'er having a daughter returning to Cornell. Here then fellow classmates is what necessities freshman girls are bringing these days. From my station wagon, I recycled into Clara Dickson a refrigerator, assorted stuffed animals, a camper truck of sweaters, 15 boxes of shoes, a toaster oven, 2 house plants, typewriter, gallons of diet soda, 3 bags of hanging clothes, 3 Seagram cardboard cartons of books, magazines, stationary, pencils and pens, 2 large suitcases of jeans, 2 small small valises of undies and socks, favorite pillow and blanket, laundry basket with boxes of soap and detergents, air mattress and sleeping bag, tennis racket, color coordinated curtains, bedspread and rugs, a 'special reading while in bed' lamp, clock-radio with music alarm, pictures

to make the room look cozy, dehydrated soup, large can lysol spray (who knows what degenerate had the room last) and a weeping 'I miss my Mommie' 18 year old daughter.

"As she waves goodbye in the Ithaca sunset, tears gently falling on her very own check-book, I recalled my arrival at the Kline Road Temp dorms with nothing but a duffel bag and the clothes on my back just yesterday ... or was it 22 years ago?"

Don may not be the first but he may be the proudest. Address: 5 Post Place, Meadow Hill, Newburgh. All I have for now.

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

An article on suburban cooking classes in the NY Times recently gave special mention to Marilyn Bloom's *Cookery*. **Marilyn Taig Bloom** (Mrs Jack), 89 Sunnyside Way, New Rochelle, is teaching classes in baking, international gourmet foods, and Chinese cooking. She is also giving classes for 9-12 year olds and teenagers.

Hannah Ullman Dushay (Mrs Seymour), 109 Bristol Rd, Fayetteville, writes, "The first few years after graduating were very difficult when reading about my classmates' accomplishments. There I was, little Miss Homemaker and mother, and my classmates were traveling all over the world in glamorous jobs or making wonderful discoveries or news. I had just about gotten myself reconciled to my humble position in life, when Betty Friedan came out with her *Feminine Mystique*, and that gnawing discontent started all over again.

"Well, I've finally hit my stride. This year Seymour and I will be married for 17 years. We are raising four bright children—ranging in age from 16 to 9, I have gone back to work this year as a teachers aide in the Middle School. All my years of organizational work have funneled down to two major positions now—I have the honor of being pres of the Onondaga County Dental Auxillary, and I have become a chairperson (before Women's Lib I would have been a chairman) of the Bd of the Jacob H Epstein HS of Jewish Studies—a Greater Syracuse community school growing through the efforts of the supporting Jewish Congregations.

"We were unable to attend the Bar Mitzvah at The Wall in Jerusalem of **Renee Adler Hirsch's** son this summer. Haven't been back for any reunions, but am catching up on the changes on the Cornell Campus through reports of the children of friends who are students there."

Elsie McMillan Peterson joined the staff of the Alumni News in October.

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Selwyn A Horvitz is a tax lawyer in Philadelphia and is the father of two children. His address is 439 Conshohocken State Rd, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. **Charles L Coulson** is managing the Harvard Faculty Club on Quincy St in Cambridge, Mass. **Donald D DeAngelis** is living at 54 Woodstream Dr in Delmar where he is town Justice. He is also an atty and the father of six children.

The Dravo Corp has recently named **Donald B Malcolm** as planning and devel mgr. Don is a mechanical engineer and makes his home in the Pittsburgh area. From Buffalo comes word that Dr **Ernest T Selig**, of 209

Cottonwood Dr in Williamsville has been named pres of the Buffalo section of the Amer Soc of Engineers. He is a prof at the State U.

Jeffrey Mahlstedt, in nearby Niagara Falls, is the proprietor of the Speak Easy Steak House, and is pres of the local restaurant assn. Why didn't **Ed Wolf** tell me about this place when I visited?

William Gardner is the proprietor of the Steamboat Hotels, Steamboat Springs, Colo. **James** and **Ann Farley** have opened a restaurant in Poughkeepsie called "John L's" on Route 44. They also have a restaurant called "Gentleman Jim's" in Boynton Beach, and another in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Lehigh U was awarded a \$100,000 contract to study fatigue cracks in Welded Steel Highway Bridges. One of the persons involved in this study is Dr **Alan W Pense**, prof of metallurgy. Dr Pense has been with Lehigh since 1960.

John T Ewers has moved to Cincinnati (5071 Paddock Rd) but is still with Burroughs Corp. He has a new addition to the family since we last wrote with an adopted son, Richard. **Alan Butterfield's** new address is Fazenda Gurucala, Caixa Postal 198, 16700 Guararapes, SP, Estado Sao Paula, Brasil. He is still in cattle ranching.

We thank **Joseph A Rice** for his class dues and are happy to report that for the past seven years he has been in sales with Smith, Kline and French Labs. He is on the bd of directors of the YMCA in Nashville where he lives at 346 Forrest Valley Dr.

Martin Semel writes that he would like to see a class party in NYC. Too bad he did not get notice of the party we were at last winter for classes of '54, '55, and '56. It was a big success and our class had a big turnout. Perhaps he will go this year. Martin, by the way, is a lawyer and lives in Hewlett Bay Park with his wife and three children.

Mark Rosenberg is in the furniture leasing business in Chicago and was recently married. He enjoys scuba diving, golf, and the Chicago Symphony and lives at 1455 N Sandburg Terr.

Mike Ephron writes from 5 Harvest Dr in Scarsdale that he is a media dir with an advertising agency. He is the father of two children. **Herb Cohen** and his wife **Marcia Beilin** '57, reside at 13 Lennox Dr in Binghamton. Herb is in the retail business and is also chmn of the Binghamton City Planning Commission.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581

Nice to hear from **Eleanor Raphaelson** Lefkowitz. Raising three children has kept her busy, but she finds time for tennis, interior decorating and helping out with the Cornell Fund. Her husband Alan is an obstetrician-gynecologist and they live at 180 Argyle Rd in Brooklyn.

Sari (Arum) and Howard Rosenbaum live at 87 William St in Portland, Conn with their three children. Howard is a radiologist at Middlesex Mem Hosp in Middletown. Sari does a good deal of community volunteer work, is on the bd of dir of the synagogue, works with the Girl Scout Council and a local non-profit housing corp. She enjoys her children, gardening, learning, skiing, tennis and more recently sailing. Sari thought the Alumni U was "just great."

"Letters after a number of years have more to say" writes **Mary Holmes** Moon, a freshman corridor-mate of mine. Mary teaches nursery sch and her husband **Don Pardee Moon** '56 teaches at Shimer Coll. They

have four children and live at 615 Jackson, Mt Carroll, Ill. Mary came up with some interesting ideas for our class to do such as support Vietnamese orphans or, appropriately at this time, write to congressmen to encourage honest govt.

Here is some interesting news for alumni, especially those who have been requesting more class activities. The CAU weekend program is being expanded. After the sell-out weekend last April at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos, a Sat and Sun theater and museum prog in NYC has been planned for Feb 2 and 3 of 1974. Also being planned is "The Nature of New England" at Woods Hole Marine Biological Lab on Cape Cod for April 26-28. In the summer of '74 from July 14—Aug 10 there will be "The Nature of Beauty and the Beauty of Nature." Details will follow in future Alumni News issues.

Peg Halberstadt (Margaret Jones) feels there is nothing trite about being a wife, mother, homemaker and community member. She finds it pleasant, productive and thoroughly enjoyable. Community activities, reading, theater, sewing, bowling and "People" make her life full and interesting. Peg has been pres of the Cornell Woman's Club of Cincinnati and Secondary Schools co-chmn. Her husband Dick is a mathematician for Procter & Gamble. They live at 916 Brayton, Wyoming, Oh. As many other alumni, the Halberstadts loved the print of Cornell sent out several years ago, have had it framed and keep it with their collection of places they have loved.

Tiina Kitzberg (Mrs Helmo Raag) worked at Schering Pharmaceuticals frm 1957-62. The Raags have lived in NJ, Finland and now Wash DC at 10024 Weatherwood Ct, Potomac, Md with their two children. Helmo is an engineer for COMSAT. Tiina enjoys her family, cooking, gardening and partying! They have returned to Ithaca every year, since Tiina's parents still live there.

Sara Lees Glover is employed by Dorothy Gaines, Inc, a public relations firm, as an exec vp and free-lance model. She is separated from her husband William B Glover III and lives with her 12 year old son at 3552 Apple Valley Dr, Dallas, Texas. Sara is active in cultural and civic activities and committees, enjoys music, art, tennis, reading, hiking, yoga and transcendental meditation.

"Hello" from **Sonia B Brody (Goldfarb)**, 376 Beech Spring Rd, South Orange, NJ, and **Merle R Chase (Root)**, RD #2, Box 12-A Port Jervis, NY.

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MEN: Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

NY area classmates may have noticed a picture of **Phil Danzig** in the NY Times of September 12th, finishing up a mosaic wall near Grant's Tomb. Also in the public eye, **Mike Hausman** was producer of the recent film "The Heartbreak Kid" in which he also found a role for his father Jack. Mike lives at 736 Broadway, NYC.

Attorney **Peter Wolfe** of 3111 Cathedral Ave, NW, Wash DC was reported in the April NY Times as appearing before Judge Sirica with respect to an unnamed client who had in his possession some papers of Howard Hunt and others involved in the Watergate break-in.

Al Suter of 549 West Randolph St, Chicago, became pres of Lester B Knight & Associates

Inc earlier this year when **Chuck Knight** moved to St Louis as vice-chmn of Emerson Electric. Al has two sons Christian, 4, and Bradley, 2.

Among men of '57 in the Houston area: **Gil Lamb** of 14767 Carolcrest Dr, who is a staff engineer for Shell Oil and father of three daughters; **Bill Eckert** of 6111 Chimney Rock Rd, Apt 134, who's with Mobil; and **Phil Manaker** of 5900 Bissonnet, Apt 516, a student at the U of Texas working toward his master's in public health. **Todd Simpson** of 6011 Deerwood is pres of Stratford of Texas and at last count he and wife Betty had three daughters.

Dave Nye, 57's first mens' correspondent, left Mobil Oil after 15 years and joined Comsat as dir of Personnel. Dave moved from Riverside, Conn, to 3719 Carriage House Court, Alexandria, Va. Filling his place in the Nutmeg State is **Jim Wright** of 5 Rota Court, Westport, returned from eight years in Libya for Esson. The Wrights have four children: David (14), Charles (10), Elizabeth (8) and Christopher (2) and report that it's great to be back in the US.

The **Vants** (**Ade Russell** and **Ed**) spent the last year moving inside Rowayton, Conn—new address is 1 Plant Court, which I understand is right on Long Island Sound. Ed is presently mgr-marketing for Celanese Chemical. Among the Vant kids, Carol sews and Edgar swims and plays Little League baseball; Ade is first lady member of their local church canvassing committee, and the whole family enjoys sailing.

Bob Black reports 249 dues payers for 1973—not an enviable record for a class which has 1568 members listed on the Univ rolls. Would appreciate our readers' encouraging neighboring classmates to sign up and send their \$10 to **Bob Black**, c/o Arthur Young and Co, 10 Light St, Baltimore, Md.

WOMEN: Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash DC 20016

Sorry I missed last month's col. I was making my annual pilgrimage north to visit family and friends. Stopped in Glastonbury, Conn, to visit **Ted '55** and **Joan Jeremiah Reusswig** and their three girls, Karen 13, Susan 11, and Kristin 6. The Reusswigs were busy this summer with their favorite activity—camping. Another stack of dues and news arrived but only half of you jotted down any lines about your activities, etc. This was the last mailing so unless you drop me a card the columns to come will be somewhat abbreviated! (Write now, before the postal rates go up!)

Among the items that did arrive is a most happy one. Not only did **Sally Ann Blake** change her address—to 4416 Frederick St, Omaha, Neb, but her name as well. She is now Mrs Richard J Lavery. All this happened in Aug '72 and Sally, a LCDR in the US Navy, and her husband have been finding time for visits to Cape Cod, Fla, and the Canary Is. Dick is a civilian and an avid golfer.

Another address change is one for **Carol Gibson** Worthington. You can now reach her at 101 B Julian Ave, APO, San Francisco. **Judith Saari** (Mrs Alistair W) McCrone has moved to 5937 Cumberland Pl, Stockton, Cal. **Barbara Field** Conheim changed addresses in Berkeley, Calif. She now resides at 1398 Queens Rd. Besides buying the new house Barbara had the privilege of singing in the chorus of the Verdi Requiem with the San Francisco Symphony, Seiji Ozawa conducting.

Rita Feldman Cohen writes: "I am currently involved in volunteer activities in my spare

time—writing publicity for the Natl Council of Jewish Women and Natl Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis in NJ. I am also serving as cultural arts chmn of my local PTA. Since receiving my MA in English from Montclair State Coll in Jan '72, I have worked part-time as an adjunct prof of English at Montclair State. I am very busy chauffeuring my children to their various activities, Susan 11½ to figure skating and Jeff, 9½ to the Livingston hockey team where he plays goalie.

"I am still active with the Cornell Club of NJ. I retired as past pres but still serve as a dir and secondary sch interviewer as well as working on the phonathon. I occasionally see **Carol Ellis Kurzman** and **Eleanor Sosnow** Leavitt '58. My husband Harvey has a wholesale electrical supply business, and this year ('72) we have had the good fortune to visit the Cornell campus in the fall with the children. We were very impressed with the changes since I had not been back to campus since graduation."

Currently teaching English at the Univ of Wisc-EauClaire is **Carol Fairbanks Myers**. In addition she is editing a bio-bibliography of Afro-American writers. **Louise Sarkin** Leaf is immersed in her second year at Hunter Coll in the Masters prog in urban planning. She writes: "I adore my return to the university atmosphere. Cornell's foundation is still a solid base on which to build. The biggest activity of the Leaf clan has been the reconstruction of a Shaker barn into an all-year retreat in Mass. Wish I'd learned about cows at Cornell!"

Jane Wedell Pyle and **David '56**, 6314 Maplespur Lane, Cincinnati, Oh have just finished adding a room onto their house. Davis is with Procter & Gamble and Jane teaches nursery sch. The Pyles have two boys, 13 and 10, and a daughter, 4. Jane directs a children's choir and also serves as secy of the Cornell Women's Club of which **Mary Parker Dennis** is pres.

Barbara Flynn Shively says she's still plugging along on environmental problems for the League of Women Voters of NJ and Morristown area. **Anne Heggie** Warnes continues as class of '57 secy for the CU-NYH Sch of Nursing. **Barbara Berger Swartz** is teaching home ec in Rochester and has three children, aged 16, 14, and 12. **Lee '56** is with the Rochester Urban Renewal Agency.

As the song says, "it's a long, long while from May to December" so your news appears next month.

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MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

Tom Oleson has joined the ranks of letter writers to the News; he writes of a move last year with his wife, Manuela, and three-year old daughter, Mariela, after traveling over 10,000 miles around the US in search of a nice place to live. Santa Barbara, Cal must have a lot to offer since that's where the Olesons ended up: 1200 High Ridge La. Tom has become a professional investor and as long as a phone is near, he's in business.

From across country, Harvard Sch of Public Health has announced the recent promotion of **Dr Julian Strauss** to research assoc in population sciences. No address is available other than Brookline, Mass.

Don Gleklen and family now number five; daughter Rachel was born in April of 1972 and has two older brothers. Don recently was

elected sr vp of his bank in Phila and is in charge of the Natl Div of IVB. The Gleklens live at 212 Jeffrey Lane, Newton Square, Pa.

Jerry and Eileen (Funcheon) Linsner, 42 Molnar Dr, West Seneca hope to get away for a week this Fall to visit Hawaii. "That is," Eileen writes, "if the food business, with price freezes, increases, a wild supermarket business, ever lets them." The Linsners hope to visit **Russ Taft** on Maui and perhaps **Mary Moragne Rolles** and some of their "hotelie" friends on the other islands. Russ, incidentally, has a new address: RR1, Box 523, Kula, Maui, and works for Lockheed there, but found time to take a combination business/pleasure trip to the East Coast and Calif.

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MEN: Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Up the road a pace from San Francisco and about 6 miles above St Helena, if you're out that way, you can find the Cuvaision winery—apparently now in full flower, flavor and flow—of **Tom Cottrell** and his fellow stockholders. The Palo Alto Times feature section reported recently in lengthy article that some of Cuvaision's wines are marketed now, and its Cabernet Sauvignon, already aged in the wood for two years, will be bottled this summer, and then will have to age in the bottle for 3 more years before it's ready. C T Corp has become a major stockholder, providing the capital to keep the wine in storage for 5 years. Tasting's available on weekends and, if you find someone there, on weekdays too.

Stephen C Pader, neurosurgeon, may be recorded in history as being one of the first to do one of those things you never heard of before but when you hear of one all of a sudden you hear of a dozen. He's inserted a postage-stamp size electrode on a prinal cord connected to a shoulder control which, when turned on by the wearer, produces a buzzing sensation down the back to relieve back pain. The lady patient, out of Sarasota (Fla) Memorial Hosp, calls it a miracle. The successful doctor, a 1963 grad of Cornell Med School, waited 3 years after the operation was developed to make sure it was reliable. The lady was in pain since 1961 from the jamming of a 50-pound weight on her assembly-line job.

C Walter Stewart has been elected an actuary by Ins Co of No America, Philadelphia. He's also a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Soc, a jr member of the Union League of Pa, and a member of the West Chester Hunt Club and Soc of the Cincinnati.

Richard A Blackner is now associated with Messrs Ervin, Cohen & Jessup. After BChE '60, MChE '61, and eight years of process devel on the East Coast, he quit the job, Lois and he sold the house, they moved to Los Angeles and he enrolled in UCLA Law School. Graduated with honors, he now does civil litigation. Lois, the kids and he all love Southern Calif and plan to stay permanently. New residence: 208 S Rexford Dr, Beverly Hills.

You can look up **Richard M Rusch** down in Wash, DC, where he is sales mgr for Capitol Internatl Airways. He says "not a moment too soon!" after more than three decades in NY. His home address is 11725 Trailridge Dr, Potomac, Md.

Anthony M Robinson is cleaning up with his janitorial serv, Total Maintenance Serv Inc in York, Pa. He's expanded into the Harrisburg area as Majestic Window Cleaning Co

and Inland Building Services. All together, they make one of the largest building maintenance companies in Pa. His wife Barbara and he traveled to London, Paris and Rome last year. They recommend it to all. He's currently vp of Cornell Club of York County and phonathon chmn. Tony sends his best wishes to all. The Robinsons live at 1775 Hillock Lane, York, Pa.

Maj and Mrs **Michael Davies** (Mike and Diane) live at 12604 Westport Ln, Woodbridge, Va. He's stationed at the Pentagon, working on commercial pilot's license (by the time you get to the end of this paragraph, he may have it); also on Church building comm, and finished rec room in basement in spare time. They have three daughters, Lynn, 11, Susan, 10, Pat, 7—all Girl Scouts. Diane spends her time working with retarded children and Girl Scouts, and has the only Girl Scout troop around which is made up entirely of retarded girls.

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

James Goell (picture) was one of three electrical engineers selected for honorable mention by Eta Kappa Nu in their Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer of the US competition. Nominees are chosen not only for their engineering achievements but also for their civic, social and cultural pursuits. Jim is a member of the technical staff at Bell Labs and thus was honored for his work in communication systems where he has been issued nine patents in guided wave research. In addition to his research, Jim is also active in community activities in Middletown where he and his wife **Tammy Greenberg '61** live with their children Lisa (9½), Rie (7½) and a collie and three cats.



Ed Capra was recently promoted to vp and commercial loan officer in the Metropolitan Banking Dept. Ed and his wife Mary and their children live in Ross Township near Pittsburgh.

Jerome Elbaum writes that he is no longer engaged in the practice of law. In June of 1971 he organized a diversified holding company, The Tec Group, Inc, of which he is pres. In Aug of 1972, his group acquired the Smyth Manufacturing Co of Bloomfield, Conn and its foreign subsidiaries in Great Britain and Italy. Smyth is the world's leading manufacturer of book manufacturing equipment. Jerome lives in West Hartford, Conn.

Bill Wiseman, after seven years at Little Brown & Co, Boston (publishers), is now business mgr for David R Godine Publisher in Boston. He was recently elected vp and a dir of Museum Publications of America, an assn devoted to distributing by direct mail museum materials not currently available in the retail market. Bill lives in Weston, Mass.

Gerald Schneider has formed a corporation, Internatl Environmental Education Services, Inc, to carry out a wide variety of environmentally-oriented activities. One activity will involve helping younger or non-established environmentalists to get funding and help for their ideas. Classmates and friends wanting to know more can contact Gerald at his home in Silver Spring, Md.

Peter Bomberger moved to Munster, Indiana last Nov where Peter's wife **Cathy Van Buren '62** had their second daughter, Lauren Lynn (their fourth child). **Frank Loew**, for one month in 1972 and 1973, was a visiting prof at the Centro Nacional de Investigaciones Cientificas in Havana, Cuba where he collaborated with Cuban scientists on studies of metabolic diseases of beef cattle. Frank is on the faculty of the Vet Coll at the U of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada.

Don Spero is still working as pres of Fusion Systems Corp, Rockville, Md, which he started two years ago. **Walt Cottrell** was recently appointed comptroller of plastic products div of Owens-Illinois, Inc. He lives in Toledo, Ohio. **Richard Dodge** is paneling product mgr for Boise Cascade in Portland, Ore. The Dodges have three children (2 and 4 years).

Larry Fink passed his board exams last April in neurological surgery. He has been staff neurosurgeon at the US Naval Hosp, Natl Naval Med Center, Bethesda, Md, for the last three years. Larry has been to Asia three times in the last two years and used this time to build an extensive collection of Oriental art and antiques. Larry wants to know if any other alumni are interested in oriental art. He writes, "still not married and the social life in the Wash area is not conducive to settling down, at least not yet."

Dan Simmons is now a pilot with Allegheny Airlines since the merger of Mohawk and Allegheny. Dan and his wife Lisa live with their three sons in Greenberg, Pa. **Larry Bortles** now has his own real estate company in Honolulu—Bortles Associates, Inc, which deals only with investment real estate in Hawaii and other Pacific Islands. In his travels Larry bought a resort hotel in the Fiji Islands.

Margie and I and the kids spent a weekend in Aug with **Peter Meinig**, his wife **Nancy Schlegel '62** and their three children on the Jersey shore in Avalon. The Meinigs bought a beautiful ocean view house with Peter's cousin and his family. They were visiting the States from their home base in Mexico City. While we were there **Bob Lurcott** visited. Bob was recently promoted to deputy exec dir, Philadelphia City Planning Commission, responsible for long-range planning, capital programming and research.

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

The most exciting event in the Margolin family to date occurred on Aug 6 when our first child was born; a 7 lb 4 oz daughter named Sarah Jennifer. We're thrilled to be parents, but those four am feedings are not exactly exciting.

Ginny Buchanan Clark writes "Just when we had almost finished redecorating our new (1½ yrs) 65-year old house in Webster Groves, Mo, **Will '60** was transferred by Monsanto to Chicago. He's now an area mgr of marketing. We'll be living at 741 8th St, Wilmette, Ill. Another house that needs a lot of work, but has room for four children (Alison 11, Brian 10, David 8 and Stanton almost 4)."

While Adano and Mark Brown (10) were vacationing in Tortola with their grandfather, Erwin 8 was vacationing in Williamsburg, Va and Edward 8 was in Norristown, Pa, their mother **Gloria Georges Brown** (Mrs Reginald) was home at 438 Vernon Rd, Phila, Pa with 3 yr old Kimbal. She also worked for the Bd of Ed in Phila as a site coordinator for the "follow thru evaluation" program. Reggie spent

the summer working at the "Model Cities" day camp program so all the Browns were well-occupied.

Barbara Potter Sperry (Mrs Peter, Chem E '60) has been living at 49 Woodview Dr in Doylestown, Pa for the last seven years with 6 yr old Paul Merritt, 4 yr old Susan Leah and her husband Peter. Peter works at Rohm & Haas Co. She writes that **Bill Mont, Ag '60** and **Marty Gregg Mont '62** have been living in Doylestown 10 years. Last March the Sperrys hosted a Cornell get-together and attending were **George, Chem E '60** and **Mary Pesdrian Roberts** of 633 Prospect St, Westfield, NJ; Michael and **Brenda Clucas** Hecht of 133 Pioneer Dr, W Hartford, Conn; Russ and **Pru Prescott** Robertson of Hartford, Conn; **John '62** and **Edie Milhosat Boothby** of Portland, Me, and **John, DVM '63** and **Dee Stroh Reif '63**. **Sam, ChE '60** and **Betsy Little Bodman** were unable to attend because of a damaging house fire several weeks before.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Road, Weston, Ct 06880

I quote in full: "I never graduated from Cornell, leaving in 1960 after two good years but under strained circumstances. I am at U of Cal Med School, SFO beginning my 3rd and last year of residency in Psychiatry. When I begin practice, hopefully in the bay area, old classmates are invited to drop by and free associate. Even though I never graduated I still feel a sense of attachment which outweighs some other emotions. So here is my check and I look forward to receiving the Alumni News." You shall get it, **Frederick N Parris**, Alpine Terr, SFO.

Another MD, **Charles S Adler**, is now doing psychiatry in Denver and is also co-dir of the first clinical inst for biofeedback to be established in the Western US. He says, "In sum, the older I get, the less I read of Chaucer and the more I wish I could." Another MD who started out as an ME graduate, **Lealis L Hale, Jr**, after Tulane Med School had tough naval duty in Pearl, Oahu as squadron med officer, is now finishing residency in Mobile, Ala doing ophthalmology. A good mechanical engineer should be able to align eyes!

Chuck Love and Diane (Steele '63) are in Studio City, Cal with Victoria and Joshua, 7 lbs 7 oz, 1/11/73. Chuck is Western States regional mgr with Anthony Kane, placing executives in securities and banking. They saw the **Steve Eichlers** prior to the Eichler move to New Orleans. Perennial student **Terry R Baker, MD** is now in last year of ophthalmology residency at U Cal in SFO. He hints at practice in '74 after one more year of post grad training. Terry is on Carrera Dr in Mill Valley, Cal. It seems you have to have an advanced degree to get into this month's column.

Harry T Edwards, prof of law at U Mich has been doing a good job teaching as well as arbitrating labor situations. After his book, *Labor Relations in the Public Sector*, is published he and family are going to Belgium where Harry will be visiting prof of Law at the Free U of Brussels. Brent and Mabelle Edwards are five and two years respectively.

PhD, **Lawrence A Menahan** is now asst prof in biochem at Albert Einstein Coll of Med in NY. The Menahans went to Stockholm during July for the Internatl Cong of Biochemistry and the Diabetes Federation meeting. They reportedly were going to look up friends in E Germany and Munich. No report yet.

I take exception to **David C Wright's** attitude. He says, "As you learn to crack the acronyms of data processing techniques, it really isn't too difficult to figure out what is going on." Dave is coordinating retail systems for Sears in NY. He is right but his attitude obviously was wrong. The five Wrights live in Pompton Lakes, NJ.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

Apologies to you for lack of column last month—the deadline notice reached me too late to meet it, and the news drawer was bare. Several dues responses have subsequently arrived from class secy-treas **Michael Hays**, who has a new address: 3810 Somerset Dr, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Frederica Herrmann Amstey (Mrs Marvin '61), 2 Larwood Dr, Rochester, is doing grad work in guidance and counseling at the U of Rochester. Ciba-Geigy, Inc relocated its agricultural div to Greensboro, NC over the summer, taking along **Fred '60** and **Carol Shaw Andresen** and their three children. They moved into 1502 Pebble Dr in mid-Aug.

Still house-hunting when she wrote was **Abby Sweeney Westapher** (Mrs Bernard). They were being transferred from Milwaukee to Chicago. The Westaphers have two daughters, Amy, 3 and Kristin Anne, who arrived last March 7.

A nice note from **Myra Maloney Hart** (Mrs Richard B Jr), 1336 Ashland Ave, Wilmette, Ill: "Dick and I recently moved to an older house and have spent the last year attempting to rejuvenate it. That and the care of our three children, Holly, Jeanne and Rick, keep me pretty busy. After stints as secy, teacher and housewifing, I broke into the real estate field three years ago. I am now a full time real estate broker in Lake Forest and am also vp of Hart, Shaw & Co. In what spare time I have, I enjoy doing secondary schools work for Cornell and am delighted to see the terrific gals who are going to Cornell from this area. I do some of the usual charity stuff and am thoroughly enjoying a course in Oriental brush stroke painting currently. Our family hobbies include skiing and camping. We have had the opportunity to try out several good mountains in Austria, Switzerland and Italy in the past couple of winters. We have pitched our tents from east to west and have found the kids to be great outdoorsmen. I see **Lynne Schroeder Murray** often. She, **Peter '63** and their two children live in Deerfield. **Barbara Miller Meyers** (Mrs Robert) has recently moved to Houston and gave birth to her first child in Dec.

"**Hal Binyon '61** and **John Strahorn '61** live in Glenview and Winnetka respectively and work in Chicago, Hal at Binyon's and John at Northern Trust." **Ruth Zimmerman** Bleyler (Mrs Peter) also resides in the Chicago area, at 1427 Woodridge Ct, Deerfield, Ill.

And from **Nancy Schlegel** Meinig, APDO Postal 14-711, Mexico 14, DF: "We are continuing to enjoy our life in Mexico, where we are really settled in after seven years. Had a visit from **Ken '61** and **Margie McKee (Blanchard)** last Nov, and while they were here, we learned that Barry and **Kate Teale Roach '64** recently arrived in Mexico for a several year stay."

64

MEN: Jared H Jossem, Suite 1512, Amfac Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

James S Winn, Jr has been promoted to asst vp of the commercial banking dept of the First Natl Bank of Chicago. He was promoted from the position of loan officer in the dept's loan div F which serves banks, bank holding companies and related activities.

Nathaniel W Pierce, former prog dir of The Commons coffee house at Cornell, was ordained into the Episcopalian priesthood in special services. Born and raised in Boston, he received his degree in civil eng from Cornell. He began his studies for the ministry in 1968 at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif. St John's Episcopal Church sponsored him during his seminar years.

Dr William Drucker has finished his two yrs in the US Pub Health Serv. He is now back in NY to be a health officer for the City Health Dept in one of the poverty districts of the City. You may write to Mr Drucker at 301 East 78th Street, NYC.

Richard E Heinzelman is in Europe where he is participating in the development of a small US company. He will be moving to France shortly. His current address is 1929 Park Plaza, Lancaster, Pa.

You may write to fellow Cornellians at the following addresses: **Scott P Ledbetter**, 2897 Natchez Lane, Memphis, Tenn; **James Loomis** and wife Judith, 67 Country Way, Kingston, Mass; **Robert A Schreiber** and wife Helen, 44 Ruth Drive, New City; **Carl Plager**, MD, 140 Van Houten Ave, Apt 12A, Passaic, NJ; **John U Richter**, 8305 Donnybrook Dr, Chevy Chase, Md; **Dr Robert V Ketchum**, Rt #1, Box 388C, Sumner, Wash; **W C Klingensmith, III** and wife Georgeanna, 6605 Clayton Ave, St Louis, Mo; **Thomas G Helfrich** and wife Betsy Anne, 3007 Williamsburg Dr, Schenectady; **William W Carlisle**, 3954 Calculus Rd, Dallas, Texas; **A W Lazzano**, 421 Mitchell St, Ithaca.

W B Moore and wife Florence, 431 Indian Creek Rd, Harleysville, Pa; **Gary Hyman**, 222 Park Pl, Eastchester; **Robert W Kuna**, 1814 Chesterfield Pl, McLean, Va; **Dr Steven Goldman**, 27151 Moody, Loa Alto Hills, Calif; **R J Zeitvogel** and wife Sharyn, 6111 Haddington, Memphis, Tenn; **George L Flerschman**, 925 Enterprise Ave, #32, Inglewood, Calif; **Philip C Fox** and wife Andrae, 451 E Linfield-Trappe Rd, Royersford, Pa; **Benjamin H Morton**, 4100 Davey St, Apt 12, New Orleans, La; **Dr Paul C Mountan**, Rd #1, Box 13, Rhinebeck.

Joseph J Klovehorn, 10 Lake Shore Dr, Watervliet; **Robert T Foote**, Rt 1, Box 126A, Hartland, Wisc; **Paul R Goldstein**, M.D., 66 Donster Rd, Needham, Mass; **Philip Burnham**, 35 Aberdeen Rd, London NW10, England; **Morris Shriftman**, 2000 Linwood Ave, Portlee, NJ.

WOMEN: Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, Quarters 2665 D, Ft Lewis, Wash 98433

Lisa Anderson writes from 2153 California St, NW, Wash DC, that she is now practicing law with the firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in Washington DC.

Roberta Anne Friedman, 6004 Poppy Street, La Mesa, Cal was married on June 24 to Dr Franklin Borkat of her hometown Cleveland, Ohio. Roberta brought me up to date on what she's been up to since our graduation. She moved to Cal in 1965 whereupon she entered grad school. "In June 1969, I received my PhD in literature from the U of Cal, San Diego. Since Sept of 1969, I have been an asst prof of English at San Diego State Coll, now know as Cal State U, San Diego. I have recently received tenure at CSUSD. An article of mine has been accepted

for publication in the Spring, 1974, issue of Satire Newsletter. I am co-author of a book, I Hate English But...: A Refresher in English Grammar and Literary Imagery."

Richard and Joyce Payne Church reside at 15 Lake St, Dryden, with daughters Sheryl and Deborah and son Stephen. Dick is asst dir of Admissions for Coll of Agr and Life Sciences (Roberts Hall). Joyce sent along news of **Lee Traver** who in the Fall of '72 was named Chief of the Bureau of Agr Ed in the State Ed Dept in Albany. Lee's address: Box 350B-RD 4, Troy.

Looking for just the right thing for a gift? Need an extra place setting of Dansk or Jensen? Like to mail order rather than fight the crowds....then there's a place you should know about. Entrepreneurs **Larry '63** and **Ann (Weiner '64) Chait** now own and operate a most outstanding store in Lexington, Mass, named "Jonathan David" (after their 6 and 3 year old sons). "It carries a full line of gifts and decorative accessories from such well known names as Dansk, Jensen, and Ittala." Anne describes it as "contemporary eclectic" and the results to date have exceeded all their expectations. "JD plans to publish a mail order catalogue in the fall and any Cornellians who wish to receive a copy should let the Chaits know at JD, 1845 Massachusetts Ave, Lexington, MA." (I'd like one, Ann.) Any Cornellians traveling through are most welcome to come in and say hi. The Chaits when not at the store can probably be found home at 25 Fairlawn Ln, Lexington.

Etc: **Gale Steves** married David Stocker; **Arlene Harrison** Cohen, 34 Gramercy Park East, NYC; **Mary Lychalk** married F Michael Hall and lives at Taborton Rd, Sand Lake. With the end of summer comes the end of my supply of news. How about some word from those of you who are planning to attend our tenth Reunion in Ithaca in June? News from those who can't make it is also welcome. Have a happy Thanksgiving!

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WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126.

By now you have received your dues notices and hopefully have returned them with lots of news included. If not, do so today. If the news continues to dribble in at the rate it has been coming there will be an end to this column. I can't believe that '65 women have that much less to be proud of than '65 men!

A nice note of **Helen Fetherolf Evans** volunteering her services to work on our 10th Reunion. She plans to attend the reunion too—that's good planning. Helen's husband **Doug '66** will be on his way to Korea for a three month course in Jan. The Evans family consisting of Eric 4 and Natasha 18 months will be driving across the country in the meantime thanks to the Army.

A lot of help will be needed for our 10th Reunion—let me know how you would like to help. Happy Thanksgiving!

66

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

No news is not good news as far as your columnist is concerned. Please write.

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PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Toni Ladenburg Delacorte, 770 Deharo St, San Francisco, Calif, is currently publicity editor of *SunDance* magazine. **Virginia F Hardy** has been working for Dartmouth for the past few years and writes that she has "fallen in love with the Vermont-New Hampshire area" (Jinny's address: Church St, Box 116, Summit, Vt).

John B Anderson, who's asst prof of electrical eng at McMaster U and living at 104 San Remo Dr, Hamilton, Ont, notes that "Hamilton is famous for football, steel and as the birthplace of Ken Dryden."

Judith Silverman Kaufman and husband **Bill '65** have returned from a 14 month stay in London where they both worked at St George's hospital—she as a sr medical social worker, he as senior admin asst. They now live at 44 Strawberry Hill Ave, Stamford, Conn, where Judith is "temporarily retired, busy looking after daughter Jane Elizabeth" and Bill is working for Roland J Kalb, management consultants in NY. They mention renewing friendships with former Cornellians in the Stamford area, including **Marjorie (Greenberg) Smith**, husband Paul and son Brian Jeffrey, and **Judy (Edelstein) and Ed Kelman '65** and their son Matthew.

Edward R Duncan, Jr is currently working as a trial lawyer for Barker and McKenzie in Chicago (address: 2400 N Lakeview Ave, Chicago). **John Eisenhart** has been working as a process engineer for the Gulf Oil Corp in Toledo, Ohio for the past three years. He is living in a mobile home outside the city, 30700 Drouillard Rd, Lot 410, Walbridge, Oh.

Steve J Perrello, Jr of 29 Edgewood, Tonawanda, writes that he is currently working as staff counsel, legal aid prisoners' legal assistance project in post-conviction relief for Attica inmates. However, because he has never "become accustomed to Ithaca-like winters," he is considering relocation to "warmer all-year-round scuba climate," specifically California.

"I am teaching ceramics at the U of Costa Rica, School of Fine Arts," writes **Barbara Goldman Eigen**. "It's a great experience and my Spanish is improving rapidly—mostly because I have to teach in Spanish. Costa Rica is an easy Latin country to live in—there is no army and the govt is democratic. It has a high literacy rate, growing middle class, great climate, and at the moment, an electricity-water shortage crisis. My husband Eric, a sculptor, teaches design at the U of CR. He's carving the beautiful stones and woods available here. There is even a natural purple wood!" (Address: APDO 2480, San Jose, Costa Rica).

Emilie E Gostanian George and husband Richard are living at 5231 N Mohawk Ave, Milwaukee, Wisc, where she is a permanent substitute in the Milwaukee public schools, currently teaching an EMR class, and he is an attorney.

James B Hill and wife Nancy of 85 East End Ave, NYC have a son David, born July 24, 1972. Jim is associated with the Berry-Hill Art Gallery at 743 Fifth Ave, NYC and is a member of the exec committee of the Friends of the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell. **George B Kirsch** of 7 East 14 St, NYC, received a PhD in American hist from Columbia U, May 1972, and is currently an asst prof of hist at Manhattan Coll, Riverdale, NYC.

Bradlea Dorn Hecht writes that she and husband **Barry '65** became the parents of a

little girl, Arielle Nicole. Previously she worked for the State of NY doing research in employee relations. Barry works as a transportation planner for the NY State Dept of Transportation. (Address: 7 North East Lane, Ballston Lake).

69

MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

This column will be an easy one to write. It's simply a matter of ABC's—Army, Business world, and College news.

Eric Caine, a fourth year med student at Harvard, will serve his residency in psychiatry at the Mass Mental Health Center in Boston. Eric is married to Nancy L Caine of Brown Mills, NJ. **Richard Erali** of Freeville has accepted an appointment as part-time instructor in the dept of biological sciences at the Cortland Branch of the State U. While at Cortland, he also will be working toward a master's degree in biology.

Thomas E Darter has been appointed instructor in music theory and composition at Chicago Musical Coll of Roosevelt Univ. Tom remained at Cornell after graduation to get his masters in fine arts. He will be receiving a doctor's degree from Cornell this winter.

Edward Hayes has completed a four wk intensive sales training course as the final phase of a 30-week prog for the position of sales rep for the Burroughs Welcome Co in N Carolina, a manufacturer of medicinal products.

After earning a JD degree in law this year at Boston U, **Charles Carpenter** reported to Little Rock AFB in Arkansas to begin serving as an asst staff judge advocate. He was commissioned as a captain through the Air Force ROTC program.

Eric Wellner, a USAF First Lt, has reported for duty at Westover AFB in Mass. An EB-57 pilot, he has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Eric previously served at Otis AFB also in Mass. He is married to the former Barbara Patrick.

Alan Kolber, a USAF Second Lt, is stationed at Robbins AFB in Ga, working as a disaster preparedness officer. "Several other Cornellians are here but I haven't met them yet."

This month's mail also contained several graduation announcements including: **Earl D Brill**, PhD (Arts and Sciences), Johns Hopkins; **Philip Griswald**, MS (Animal Science), U of Vt; **Corinne Nydegger**, PhD (Human Development and Family Studies), Penn State U.

Much of this column was based on press clippings and releases; more personal items are preferred. Don't forget to include some news with your dues!

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

I'm happy to announce the marriage of my good friend **Ingrid Vatsvog** to Bill Wachtler on May 12. Bill majored in journalism at the U of Minnesota and is now an advertising asst at Ga Pac Lumber Co. That means they are in Portland, Ore, which they both love. Ingrid is an electrical engineer for Tektronix in a new area of programable computers. In their spare time they sail, camp, go horseback riding and ski—in general, enjoy the Northwest! Their address is 4929 SW Scholls Ferry Rd, Portland.

I have a note from **Benita Fair Langsdorf**—she just quit her job after four years of teaching art, the last two in an alternative school. She is now at Tyler School of Art studying

metalsmithing. Husband Michael (a Johns Hopkins grad) is finishing his doctorate of education at U of Penn, and recently started an educational consulting firm. She writes that she recently attended the wedding of **Donald Tofias** and Susan Weinberger, sister of **Jane Weinberger** Siegel. Both sets of parents are Cornellians. Other Cornellians at the wedding included **Elizabeth Gordon '65**, **John Seligman '68**, **Nancy Seligman '71**, **Ann Howland Shotter '69**, **Elliot Fiedler '67**, and **Bruce Katz '69**. The Langsdorfs now live at 8000 High School Rd, 14B, Elkins Park, Pa.

A clip from the Ithaca Journal announces the marriage of **Christine Chaffee** to **Roger Rowlands MS '72** (Lafayette '69) on July 7 in Ithaca. Roger is now with Morse Chain Co, as a project engineer in the research and devel lab. Also reported in the Journal was the wedding of **Rachel Kahn** to **Daniel Fogel '69** in June in Ithaca. Since graduating, Rachel earned her MA in elem ed from Columbia Teachers Coll and taught at the Acorn School in NYC for three years. She will now teach in Ithaca public schools. Dan taught English at East Lyme Conn HS for two years and then taught creative writing and lit at the Inst Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Mex. He is now working towards his MA in creative writing at Cornell. They are living at 145 Chestnut St, Apt D-21.

I have a release announcing that **Charlotte Hildebrand Bernini's** husband Philip is now interning at Mary Hitchcock Mem Hosp in Hanover, NH. The press release also notes that Char got her MS Ed from U of Penn, which I didn't know. (If you read these releases carefully you can find out a lot!) Philip got his BA from Fordham in 1969 and his MD from Jefferson Med Coll this year.

And finally **Liz Levy** Sykes writes to say, "Husband Anthony (he's English) and I returned to the US in Nov 1972 after three years in France, and have now settled in Englewood (NJ) of all exotic places!" Their son Oliver John was born on May 1st—9 lbs at birth and going strong. They are living at 240 E Palisade Ave, Apt J12. She sends some news of other Cornellians: Her sophomore roommate **Mary Anne Klein Chapman** (husband **Tom '69**) recently had a baby. The other roommate **Pam Browning** Kimmert is also expecting. **Ruth Anne Johnson** Gambino is living in Kingston, Tenn, and has two children, Michael, 2½ and Elena, going on a year. **Nancy Hurwitz Louis** and **Ken '69** are living in Cockeysville, Md, where Ken is with Dun and Bradstreet. They have a son Geoffrey. She recently saw **Bill Gubin '67** and wife Nancy who were on their way from London to Calif to open an antique shop. Liz ends on a happy note—"Father, **Lawrence Levy '29** retired in Aug after 31 years with Cohn Hall Marks plastics div. He still plays a mean game of tennis and looks all of 50!!"

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MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 409 E 82nd St, Apt 4-A, NYC 10028.

Gary Richwald, a med student at Mt Sinai here, is off in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, on a three-month US Public Health Service fellowship. Richwald, one of the most outspoken organizers of the Constituent Assembly and subsequent Univ Senate in the wake of the spring '69 crisis at Cornell, is doing a cross-cultural analysis to compare the training doctors and nurses get about sex problems in this country and Yugoslavia.

Also abroad is ex-Sun editor **Ed Zucker-**man. At last report he was leading a bevy of teenage Dutch girls on a tour of North Africa. His address: c/o Transtrek, Camping Yiora, 8948 Pingelaerstraat, Kemmel, Belgium.

Andrea Strongwater, who's living at 465 W End Ave here in Gotham, is giving her first one-person show in NY Nov 13 through Dec 2 at the Central Arts Gallery, Central Presbyterian Church, 64th and Park. The gallery is open Thurs, Fri and Sat eves from 7:30 to 10:30 as well as Sun afternoons. Andrea is also studying for a master's in fine arts at Hunter.

Some matrimonial devals to report: **Carolyn Jean Schutz** and **William Sarbello** were married over the summer in the Anabel Taylor Chapel. Carolyn went to grad school for a year at Southern Illinois and is now a teacher of environmental ed in the Westfield, Mass, public schools. Her husband has a master's in wildlife management from the U of Maine. Also married at Anabel Taylor were **Susan E Story** and **Roy V Porter Jr.** They are attending grad school at UCLA. **William M Kelsey**, an electrical eng grad studying for a master's at the Cornell B&PA school, has married **Tina Meyn**, who has a master's from the Coll of Human Ecol and works for the Dept of Plant Pathology.

Robert Keller reports he's graduated from the U of N Carolina law school at Chapel Hill and accepted a position with General Electric. In Aug he married Elizabeth Hanson, a grad of Mt Holyoke and Duke. **Lawrence Kupstas** has gotten a master's in business admin at Penn State. **David Ruppert** has earned a master's in mathematics at the U of Vt.

Air Force Sgt **Richard H Wholey**, a grad in Asian studies, has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Security Serv at Ft Meade, Md, as a communications analysis specialist. Air Force Lt **Edward M Cutler Jr** is serving at Columbus AFB, Miss, with a unit of the Air Training Command. Another Air Force man, Lt **John Horner Jr**, has been given a \$165 cash award at Forbes AFB, Kan, for a suggestion recommending mechanization of fuel storage tank inventories, saving the Air Force \$2,240. An anonymous Air Force flak called the award "part of the continuous Air Force resources conservation program." Fancy that.

Jean (Baxter) and **Stuart Cohen** are now living at 18 Webster St, Amherst, Mass. Stuart is working for his father's family business while attending grad school in business admin at Amer Internatl Coll, Springfield. Jean is working for the Art Dept at U Mass in Amherst and taking grad courses in theater management there.

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MEN: Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore 97222

Barry Brenner is with Eastman Kodak in Rochester as a research physicist in the photographic research div of Kodak Research Labs. Barry holds an MS in Mechanical Eng from Lehigh.

Elliot Klein has been awarded a French Govt teaching assistantship for the 1973-74 academic year. This will mean a year's leave for Elliot from Stanford, where he's finished two years of the program in Modern Thought and Literature. He can be reached in France at: Lycee des Jeunes Filles, 12 Rue Dessesaignes, 41000 Blois. Free tours of the Chateau Blois are offered for all who look Elliot up.

Fred Evers received his MS in sociology last May from Iowa State. Two new Air Force

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Jansen Noyes '10 | Gilbert M. Kiggins '53 |
| Stanton Griffiths '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 |
| Brooks B. Mills '53 | Irma L. Tenkate '66 |
| Joyce Davis Sand '68 | |

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pilots are class members: **Ed Heit** and **Leonard Reinsmith**. Lt Reinsmith has been assigned to McGuire AFB where he will fly the C 141 Starlifter with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. Lt Heit will be at Reese AFB, flying a T-38 with the Air Training Command.

Ed Riefler and his wife, Kathleen, are a Peace Corps team in Liberia. Ed is in Monrovia serving as an asst economic aide in planning at the Ministry of Agriculture. He's helping to set up a planning unit to help guide and direct the dept in the agricultural development of Liberia.

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PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 East 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

Already I have broken my promise to you—I have moved again! But this time at least I remained in the same town. My new address means I am now settled in a small cottage in Anniston with my own back yard. I just gave the house a new coat of paint (on the inside) and once again invite any Cornellians to stop by on their travels southward.

In my job with the Star I have been writing about everything from city council elections to airports to education bon' issues, and I am very happy. I am also trying my hand at photography and the paper has used a few of my mug shots, but I have a long way to go yet.

Hate to start with news of myself, but this month has been a drought as far as mail from classmates is concerned. I received notice of a few engagements, but once again let me remind you all that I can only print news of weddings. Engagements can be broken and we want to avoid embarrassment, so please wait to write me until after the happy day has arrived, ok? The same holds true for expecting mothers.

Ginny Van Geem is now teaching Spanish at the Massanutten Acad in Va. She was in Ithaca just as the freshmen were arriving and said there was talk of a housing shortage with all the new students. She saw **Diane Rockcastle** while she was there.

Ed Yardeni is at Yale again this year, in the second year of his program in internatl economics and politics. **Rob Morris** is back at Cornell for his second year of law school after a summer in Fla as a public defender.

Jay Branegan was working temporarily for Chicago Today when I last heard from him. **Robert Molofsky** began law school at American U in Sept. He is still working for the Labor Dept during the day. **Tom Forsberg** is stationed in Germany. Enjoy the good German beer while you are over there, Tom!

WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Stephen H. Weiss '57

Roger J. Weiss '61

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This summer an intern at the paper here, Tom Gordon, started talking to me about the U of Missouri where he is getting his masters in journalism. Conversation turned to mutual friends and he tells me he knows the Sun's former sports editor **Manny Schiffres**, who is also studying journalism there. Manny is in Wash this fall and if I ever get up that way again I will stop by the press building and say hi to him.

Maxine Roeper and **Arthur Sackler** were married this summer. Maxine is studying at Syracuse U. Arthur graduated from Syracuse law school in May.

Katy Klarnet and **Nicholas Stahl King** were married in June. Nicholas received both his masters and MBA from Cornell and is working for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. Katy is broadcast coordinator for Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove advertising firm.

I hope everyone has a good Thanksgiving holiday. I sure miss those long weekends and holidays out here in the working world. Please let me hear from more of you next month.

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PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 2312 N Clifton Ave, Box 210-1, Chicago, Ill 60614

It's now mid-Sept as I'm writing this col for the Nov issue. I've been in Chicago at the D Pau J Coll of Law for the past two weeks. I'm going into the routine, busy studying t's, contracts, civil procedure, constitutional processes, etc, but I miss Cornell—the hills, the campus, the happenings, the people.

I stopped in Ithaca on my way out to Chicago. Ran into lots of people. Most were undergrads, some were "om our class. **Mark Semel** was there visiting. He will soon be enlisting in the Navy. **Tom Aldinger** is at Cornell working on his MEng in civil eng. **Nobuo Atsumi** is finishing up his undergrad work. **Robert Platt** and **Gordon Chang** are in the law school. They had just completed their first week and warned me of what I was in for. **Larry Medwin** is at Cornell working on an MEng in electrical eng. **Dave Hammond** was there as a special student taking pre-med courses in order that he may apply to med school. **Sam Silverman** was also visiting. He will be starting law school at NYU.

I've been getting mail from many of you. All right! Keep those cards and letters comin' in folks. **Jim Kaye** will be going to law school at NYU. He had just spent the summer working at the Wall St law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell. He also informed me of two marriages. Lucy Holtzman and **Marc Gave '71** were married on July 1, and **Fred Leffler** and Marjorie

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Dember were married on June 9. It was good to hear from you, Jim, and thanks for the info.

Attention ZBT freaks! I just heard that **Rick Bandes** left for Lima, Peru on a Peace Corps assignment as a science extension agent. Rick, let us know what's happenin' once you get set up!

Tom Mulligan is now working at the Natl Commercial Bank & Trust Co in Albany as a mgmt trainee. He says he's learning "... how dirty money really is." He already misses Cornell. **Steven Johnson** informs me that he is now in a training prog at the Bank of NY on Wall St. He is also starting work for an MBA at NYU. **Donald Orlovsky** attended the NYU Grad School of Business Admin this past spring. He is currently attending NY Law School and is working as a probation officer in Essex County, NJ.

And two hotelies are now working for the Sea Pines Resorts Co of Hilton Head Is in So Carolina. **Richard P Reichel** is mgr and **Robert C Seidler** is evening mgr of the Sea Pines Plantation reception center. That's all I've got for this month. Paix.

Alumni Deaths

'98 Sp—**Edward F Davison** of Hilton, NY, April 11, 1973.

'01 CE—**LeVan Merchant Burt** of Guilford, NY, 1971

'03—**Gerritt Reynolds Gilbert** of 1526 Grand Central Ave, Elmira, NY, Sept 21, 1965.

'03 AB—**Harriet Bishop** Rose of 1285 Bristol Rd, Churchville, Pa, June 6, 1973.

'06 LLB—**Arthur Garfield Adams** of 825 N Aurora St, Ithaca, NY, Aug 2, 1973; former county district attorney.

'07 AB, AM '08—**Edgar Stehli** of 540 Highland Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ, July 25, 1973; well-known actor.

'10 ME—**Harold Northend Comins** of 6 Park Ave, Wakefield, Mass, Aug 7, 1973; formerly of EB Badger Co and Stone & Webster of Boston; invented improved fluid seal for hydraulic apparatus.

'10 ME—**William Stinson Wallace** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Aug 6, 1973; retd insurance broker.

'13 PhD—**Edward R Allen** of 411 So Locust St, Highland Park, NJ, July 7, 1973; formerly Du Pont Co and chemist at Rutgers U.

'14 AB, MD '17—**Solomon Berger** of 116 27th St, Miami, Fla, Aug 12, 1973; physician.

'14—**Clarence Wedekind Vogt** of 278 Maya Palm Dr S, Boca Raton, Fla, June 30, 1973; engineer and inventor. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'15—**Kenneth Wight Adamson** of 5932 San Miguel Rd, National City, Cal.

'15 CE—**Paul Cohen** of California, July 6, 1972.

'15 CE—**Alfred Lester Marks** of 3860 Old Pali Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii, July 21, 1973; former chmn and exec officer, L L McCandless Trust Estate.

'15-17 SpAg—**Kenneth Thompson Allan** of 49 Pleasant St, Woodstock, Vt, Oct 3, 1969.

'16 BS Ag—**Frederick Lawrence Bailliere** of 2135 E 60th St, Tulsa, Okla, Aug 12, 1973; founder of Ozark Fisheries Inc. Beta Theta Pi.

'16—**Cleveland Pond** of Batavia, NY, May 6, 1973.

'16 Grad—**John Archibald Stewart** of 301 Breddock, Daytona Beach, Fla, Dec 29, 1972; former biology teacher.

'17 BS—**Orson Northrop Eaton** of Hyattsville, Md, May 3, 1973; retd geneticist.

'17—**Herbert V Lane** of 764 Grosvenor Rd S, Rochester, NY, April 26, 1973. Alpha Tau Omega.

'17—**Sidney W Smith Jr**, of 2 Collier Rd, N W, Atlanta, Ga, March 25, 1973. Beta Theta Pi.

'19 AB—**Edith Scott Carson** of 625 East 14th St, NYC, June 16, 1973; former missionary. Husband, Arthur L Carson, PhD '31.

'19 BS—**Elizabeth Churchyard Allen** (Mrs Leonard) of 1240 E 29th St, Tulsa, Okla, April 17, 1973.

'19-20—**Eleanor Donohue** Lawlor (Mrs William) of Box 83, Redding Ridge, Conn, March 28, 1969.

'20—**John F Gwinn** of 528 Merriocks, Barrington, Ill, Aug 8, 1971.

'20—**Gerard Louis F Maier** of 878 N Clinton St, Rochester, NY, April 7, 1967; funeral director.

'21 ME—**Carroll H Deitrick** of 113 Maple Ave, Watsontown, Pa, July 19, 1973; retd Major General US Army. Phi Gamma Delta.

'22 AB—**Nancy Elizabeth Doss** of 124½ Adair Ave, Shelbyville, Ky, May 1, 1973; former teacher.

'12-13 SpAg—**John N Osborne** of 120 Hazel Dr, Vestal, NY, July 10, 1973.

'22—**William Donald Mackenzie** of 618 Huntington Dr, Lakewood, NJ, Aug 9, 1973; retd realtor. Phi Gamma Delta.

'23—**William Stuart Auchincloss** of 30 The Crescent, Short Hills, NJ, July 26, 1973; bd chmn of Schnell Publishing Co. Psi Upsilon.

'23 MS—**Otto B Christy** of Greenwood Village, Greenwood, Ind, May 26, 1973; former teacher.

'24—**Arthur Latimer Clements** of 28 Garrison Rd, Glens Falls, NY, March 23, 1973. Delta Phi.

'24 Grad—**Marguerite Wales Norton** (Mrs William J) of 51063-29 Palm Hwy, Space 42, Morongo Valley, Cal, May 8, 1973.

'24—**Osie M Silber** of 5 Colony Dr E, West Orange, NJ, July 26, 1973. Lawyer.

'24—**Fowler Penfield Stone Jr** of 105 Buchanan St, Mosinee, Wisc, Jan 6, 1973.

'27 CE, '35 LLB—**Forbes D Shaw** of 12

Stonehouse Rd, Scarsdale, NY, July 20, 1973; partner of NY law firm of Whitman & Ransom. Phi Kappa Psi.

'28—**Howard Bartholomew Gilligan** of 85 Coolidge Rd, Greenville, RI, April 1973.

'28-30 Grad—**James Arthur Heether** of 902 Washington Blvd, Williamsport, Pa, April 27, 1972.

'29 BS—**Milton Edmund Guck** of Box 515, Nogal, N Mex, Aug 3, 1973; retd 'US' forest ranger.

'31—**Caspar Henrik W Hasselriis** of 194 Cedar Ave, Rockville Centre, NY, July 21, 1973; dir Danish Info Service.

'33 MA—**Philip Smith Boyd** of 724 Sunny Lane, Barrington, Ill, May 27, 1973.

'33 AB—**Abraham Lippes** of 105 N Cayuga Rd, Williamsville, NY, July 8, 1973; pres and founder of Abel's Bagles Inc.

'33 BChem, '34 Chem E—**Edward B Snyder** of 19 Davis Ave, Durham, NH, June 13, 1973. Exec at Essex Intntl.

'34 ME—**Gilbert Haven Gendall Jr** of Line Lexington, Pa, June 3, 1973; former engineer. Beta Psi.

'35—**William Howard Bourne** of 710 Davis Rd, S Miami, Fla, June 11, 1972; formerly with Forest E Johnson & Sons, Inc. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'35—**Erika Schloh MacDonald** of 70 California Ave, Freeport, NY, May 20, 1973; retd secy Baldwin, NY public school system. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, William R MacDonald, Jr '32.

'35 AM Ed—**Harry Brown Ward** of 33 Prospect Pl, Riverhead, NY, former supt of schools.

'36 MS—**Ivan Gregg Morrison** of W Lafayette, Ind, June 1957.

'37—**Seabury Smith Gould** of 1862 Mallard Lane, Villanova, Pa, July 27, 1973; sales mgr.

'57 AM—**Jacqueline Braun Shalhevet** (Mrs Joseph) of 4 King George St, Jerusalem, Israel, May 22, 1971. Husband, Joseph, PhD '58.

'57 PhD—**George Alvin Wiley** of 1736 19th St NW, Wash, DC, Aug 8, 1973; founder of National Welfare Rights Organization; drowned while boating.

'58 AB—**Marvin Briggs Denning Jr** of 304 W Siesta, San Jose, Cal, July 12, 1973; heart attack.

'60 BEE—**Jack M Meyer** of 2441 Charter Oak Circle, Clearwater, Fla, July 1, 1973.

'64 BS Ag—**Katherine Copeley Teevan** of 98 Union Ct, Oberlin, Oh, Jan 21, 1973.

'70 MD—**Clifford R Miller** of 427 E 69th St, NYC, Jan 1973; formerly with the NY Hosp.

'72 BS—**Druid Emmett Wheeler III** of 4815 Featherbed Lane, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla, May 12, 1973; engineer; drowned while skin-diving.

Discrimination and Minorities

The university administration has modified the procedures in a number of academic, housing, and "special opportunity" programs, in the face of federal charges that the programs appear to discriminate against non-blacks. Negotiations continue on several other modifications the administration does not agree it should have to make.

The university made this known in late September when it published an exchange of letters dating back to early April, that started with the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare charging Cornell with violations of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The section states, "No person shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under a program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." The university receives federal funds, which brings it under the act.

Several students complained to HEW during the past year about the Africana Studies and Research Center and the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP). HEW sent staff members to investigate. Their study grew to include student room assignments and the previously all-black living unit Ujamaa.

The main charges and university response:

Ujamaa: HEW said the fact that Cornell sent invitations to live in the dormitory only to last fall's freshmen who had been identified as members of minority groups "was susceptible to interpretation . . . that white students were not welcome at . . . Ujamaa." The administration has discontinued the practice. The department said it did not quarrel with Ujamaa's stated role as "a community of people committed to analyzing the problems of underdeveloped communities and devoted to finding solutions to these problems." But HEW asked the university to make "a public statement . . . that applicants . . . would be considered non-discriminatorily." Cornell agree to include a statement of non-discrimination on Ujamaa application forms, and Presi-

dent Corson stated the policy publicly at the start of this fall term.

Room assignments: The administration offered to discontinue the automatic assignment of blacks, American Indians, Puerto Rican-Americans, and Asian-Americans to rooms with members of the same minority, but said it wants to allow such pairing when students ask for it. Corson said the desire to maintain the latter option was "based on our past experience Only with such an option do we see how it is possible to continue to offer the social climate necessary for educational success of minority students in our affirmative action [special opportunity for minority students] program." The question is still under negotiation.

Africana Center: As with Ujamaa, HEW wrote, it did not feel Africana was closed to white students, and it knew of no white student being refused the chance to take courses in the center. But, the department said, white students had the "impression" they would not be welcome.

Cornell was asked to:

Discontinue distributing the center announcement bulletin which it said "suggests at various points that the Center is intended only for black students." Corson turned down the request, arguing the announcement was "largely historical in nature, not what is commonly referred to as a catalog . . ." The Arts and Sciences college catalog now lists Africana courses.

Discontinue a practice under which instructors inquired of students applying to take certain courses in the center about "their commitment to African studies." HEW said this placed "a heavier burden of proof upon white applicants than upon blacks." The practice has been dropped.

Not carry out the recommendation of a campus study committee to mail COSEP students information about Africana offerings, thus "communicating only with minority students." The proposal was not carried out.

Other ethnic studies: HEW reported complaints from minority students who

are not black, who contend the university had treated their requests for ethnic studies centers differently than it had requests by blacks, by treating the requests as if they were requests for new courses rather than for the creation of centers similar to Africana for blacks.

"It is charged," wrote HEW, "that, in contrast to the development of the Africana Center, responsibility has been placed upon students to define the scope of the curricula, identify potential student interest and available faculty, compensate for financial restraints, and define appropriate placement in the university structure. It is also alleged that the university has failed to respond to specific students requests with commitment of its own resources."

Corson's first reaction, in a letter in May, was: "I am doubtful whether Title VI can be interpreted in such a way as to allow the Federal Government to specify the kinds of academic programs which a university must offer." In a letter to HEW in September he said the dean of Arts and Sciences was studying two proposals for an ethnic studies program submitted by minority students.

Stigma: HEW said students were not well informed of the nature of the COSEP program from its statement of policy, and misunderstanding had caused COSEP students to be stigmatized. HEW directed Cornell to "eliminate any basis for believing that all minority students as a class are either educationally disadvantaged or require special consideration." The administration has now given a minority student the option of identifying himself with the COSEP program or not.

Financial aid: HEW took issue with a practice in which COSEP applicants who cannot be awarded financial aid are automatically denied admission to the university. The same is not true for a non-COSEP student. If a non-COSEP student is accepted for admission, but is denied a request for financial aid, he can pay his own way. A student has to decide at the time he applies whether he needs and wants to be considered for COSEP

assistance, financial and otherwise.

Corson wrote, "... refusal of the option of admission without financial aid for minority students electing special opportunity programs is not a denial of an opportunity ... [because] no such rejected applicant would have been admitted to Cornell if that applicant had declined to elect the assistance."

This was one of several points of disagreement still remaining in a process of negotiation and conciliation between Cornell and HEW that had yet to run its course.

If Cornell cannot get the regional office of HEW to agree that it is in compliance with the Civil Rights Act, the university can appeal a charge of discrimination through departmental hearings and ultimately through the courts. The choice, if it fails, would be to agree with HEW orders to change Cornell practices or lose all federal financing.

Black students have been the main beneficiaries of university policies begun in the mid-1960's "to expand higher educational opportunities at Cornell to persons to whom they may not have been equally available." Programs and practices were developed for them at a time when blacks were making important political gains for themselves nationally, some based on a separatist racial philosophy that runs directly counter to the integrationist efforts of legislation of the early 1960s such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Today other minority students are asking for the same treatment as black students, and the federal government appears to be insisting on an end to preferential treatment for any ethnic group. As with other national issues in recent years, the campus is the battleground for reconciling conflicting strains in American society.

This fall's entering COSEP class of 228 students was expected to have more than 25 Asian-American and 30 Hispanic-American students, as well as more than 150 black students. Other minority students were admitted outside the COSEP program.

People

Two professors have been named to endowed chairs: *Baxter L. Hathaway*, English, founder of the literary quarterly *Epoch* and key figure in his department's

creative writing program, became the Old Dominion Foundation professor of humanities; and *Gordon M. Kirkwood*, AM '38, classics, a specialist in Greek literature and author of *A Study of Sophoclean Drama*, considered one of the finest works of literary analysis produced by a living US classicist, became the Frederic J. Whiton professor of classics.

Prof. *Alison P. Casarett*, physical biology in the Vet College, is the new associate dean of the Graduate School, the highest permanent appointment to an academic position for a woman outside the Human Ecology and Nursing schools.

The Law School has named its first woman professor, *Patricia Anne Barald*, who earned her JD from the school last spring. Appointing a first-year graduate is "unusual, but not extraordinary," according to Dean *Roger C. Cramton*. She was an editor of the *Law Review*, a member of the honorary Order of the Coif, and in Cramton's words, "a very promising young teacher and scholar."

Dean Cramton has been named by President Nixon to the National Commission on Revision of the Federal Court Appellate System. Several days before the announcement, Cramton had stated publicly that he felt the Watergate scandal had effectively crippled the presidency, and Nixon should resign.

Prof. *Eugene D. Montillon* '12, landscape architecture, emeritus, died September 24 in Binghamton at the age of 89. He was a member of the faculty from graduation until retirement in 1952. From then until his death he was chief planner and on the staff of the Broome County Planning Department.

Prof. *John E. Perry*, civil engineering, emeritus, died October 7 in Ithaca at age 88. He taught highway and transportation engineering and engineering law from 1915 until retirement in 1952. Both he and Montillon were Boy Scout leaders for many years, and Perry was an Ithaca alderman and Republican county chairman during an active civic career.

On Campus

The predicted shortage of on-campus housing for students materialized, with 250 freshmen bedding down in lounges and other temporary quarters at the start of the term, and upwards of 450 transfer

and new graduate students "on the town" looking for quarters.

By the end of the first month 75 freshmen were still using lounges. The transfer and graduate students were presumed to have found quarters off campus.

A University Senate committee is considering assuring next fall's freshmen of places in campus dorms in preference to returning students, who are better able during a preceding spring to find rooms off campus. President Corson spoke of cutting next fall's admissions by 100, and administrators were looking into construction in the North Campus area to accommodate as many as 1,000 more beds by the fall of 1975.

Two other aspects of overcrowding were reported by the President at year's start: library shelves and computer time. No immediate plans were in the offing to ease the library squeeze, but the university's trustees were considering replacing Cornell's IBM 360/65 computer with a 370/168 model at a cost of \$3.7 million, to be amortized by users over a period of several years.

Faculty research users have criticized the expense of the present computer system, delays, its inability to deal with some complex research problems, and the low priority they feel is assigned research work. A number of researchers have bought time on non-university systems to save time and expense. The new computer would triple or quadruple the capacity of Cornell's system that handles administrative payroll and bookkeeping, and alumni, student, and academic records as well as student and faculty research.

If the computer was presenting problems, the State Legislature laid an opportunity in the lap of plant researchers at the university. In a special session during the summer, the lawmakers matched an offer from Oregon and appropriated \$8.5 million to build a new home for the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research east of the Cornell campus. The Yonkers-based non-profit laboratory is planning to move and wants to affiliate with a university.

The Agriculture administration and faculty are working on arrangements to make courtesy appointments for some of the institute's staff and to share facilities in a number of fields of common interest. Boyce Thompson was expected to make a final decision during the late fall.

The Teams

Soccer, cross country, and 150-pound football teams emerged from the pivotal weekend of October 20 with the best prospects of championships among Cornell's fall sports squads. Before the weekend, higher hopes were pinned on the varsity football team.

Penn and Cornell had been favored to lead the Ivy League in *football*, but both faltered at the outset. Only Harvard showed consistency. On October 20 an unbeaten Harvard came to Ithaca and proved to be that one big team that each autumn in recent years has been able to take the complete measure of Cornell.

Harvard and Cornell had two of the best defenses against the rush in the country, but Harvard, offense and defense, proved by far the more solid.

Cornell started slowly in each of its three games before Harvard, coming on strong to beat Colgate 35-21, hanging on for a lucky 7-7 tie with Lehigh, and then overcoming another sluggish start to bury Princeton 37-6.

The Red dug itself holes at the start against Colgate when tailback Dan Malone '75 lost fumbles on Cornell's first two possessions. Colgate got ahead 7-0 and 13-7 before a Colgate punt caromed off a blocker, and end Bruce Bozich '74 fell into the endzone with the loose ball. Don Fanelli '76 took over the running, making 180 yards and three touchdowns on 36 carries to tie down the victory. Cornell's tough defense stopped Colgate's versatile quarterback, Tom Parr, holding his team to 35 yards rushing.

An underrated Lehigh team was next, beating Cornell in every department but scoring. Malone ran the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, and that was the end of the game for the Red. Lehigh scored in the third period, to assure the tie. Another Lehigh TD was called back when their quarterback's knee touched the ground before he completed a pass in the endzone. Lehigh stopped Fanelli and Malone, allowing Cornell 65 net yards rushing for the day and neutralizing the passing of Mark Allen '74.

Cornell struggled through the first half against Princeton, leading 9-6 at intermission on a safety and an Allen run of one yard. Red defenders Bob Lally '74, Jon Tracosas '74, Mike Phillips '74, and company held the Tigers to minus 19 yards rushing, and the Cornell offense broke the game open in the second half.

Allen passed for 253 yards, on 18 completions in 33 tries, and Fanelli led the runners with 75 yards.

Cornell wasn't out of the Harvard game until the final minutes, but there was a certain inevitability about the way the young Crimson team picked apart the Red's defense against the run from the outset. A blocked punt led to Harvard's first score, Cornell moved the ball only occasionally, and only its pass defense kept the score to 7-3 at the half.

Harvard drove to a score in the third quarter, and Cornell responded early in the fourth with a scoring drive that included a 43-yard pass from Fanelli to Jack Corrigan '74. Cornell stopped Harvard on its next possession, but with Harvard ahead 14-9 the Cornell safetyman was hit on a punt reception at the Cornell 10, fumbled, Harvard recovered, and scored to sew up the game.

Allen hit Corrigan with a touchdown pass with a second remaining in the game and the final score was 15-21 Harvard. Harvard had outrushed Cornell 247 Yards to 116; Allen completed 21 of 51 passes for 218 yards, breaking the records of Bill Robertson '68 for game completions, and for career attempts (with 395) and career completions (185).

The rebuilt *soccer* team was sporting a 4-1-1 record heading into the last half of its season, with a confusing and outside chance of getting a crack at the NCAA title tournament.

Cornell opened against two of the best teams in the East, struggling to an 0-0 tie with Hartwick and losing 2-4 to Brockport. It then ran off shutouts against Syracuse 2-0, RPI 3-0, and Colgate 1-0 before tying Princeton 1-1 and blanking Harvard 3-0.

The team's greatest strength was at goal (Jon Ross '75) and from midfield forward. The Big Red tended to control play in the opponent's end of the field as the season proceeded beyond the opening two games. Joe Mui '76 was the leading scorer with four goals and two assists.

Penn was dominating the Ivy League, with Cornell, Princeton, and Brown scrapping for second. Cornell's "second season" remained, however, in the hope of getting into the post-season NCAA tourney. The first hurdle, gaining the New York State tourney of four, might be the most difficult.

The NCAA voted in August to require schools to opt for college or university division competition by early October. A school could choose the college division

and still play one sport at the university level. Each division will have national championships in nearly all sports except football.

The ruling was crucial to soccer, where many colleges are as strong as the top university teams. In New York, four colleges are among the strongest at soccer—Hartwick, Brockport, Oneonta, and Adelphi. By midseason, Hartwick had opted for university level soccer, but the NCAA was still confused over which level the other three schools would select. Cornell had to keep on winning and hope one of the four colleges would not wind up in the New York university bracket in soccer—or the Big Red would get no crack at post-season play.

The *cross country* picture was clearer and more optimistic. The varsity was 3-1 in dual meets, losing only to Colgate 29-26 when, in a mixup reminiscent of the 1972 Olympics, two of Cornell's best runners were in the men's room at the start of the race and didn't catch up with the pack in time to score points.

The Big Red went on to win over Syracuse 20-35, Army 24-36, and Harvard 22-33. Ray deMarco '75 was a consistent leader, backed up by Capt. Phil Collins '74, Bob Anastasio '74, Free Hunter '77, and Mark Curtis '76.

The squad tends to start slowly, and win its meets in the last mile or so, a habit it will have to break before the Heptagonals and IC4As, in which moving up through a crowd of runners is often difficult. Penn will likely be the odds-on favorite in the Heps in early November.

The *150-pound football* team started strong, winning 28-7 over Columbia and 35-7 over Princeton before losing to perennial power Navy 10-12. These were first points scored on Navy this season. Navy came from behind, aided by four consecutive major penalties against Cornell and a disputed touchdown pass in the last minute, with which they won.

The *frosh footballers* lost their first game in the rain October 19 against Syracuse, 7-20. The rain shut off both teams' passing games and permitted the Orange to concentrate on stopping Cornell's star runner, Tim LaBeau (6-1, 185). In wins over Montclair State 19-14, Cortland 13-7, and Colgate 21-20, LaBeau had gained 511 yards rushing. Syracuse held him to 65.

The *freshman soccer* team headed into its last game of the season with a 5-2-1 record.

BIG RED SPORTS WIRE

Vol. 1, No. 3

October 15, 1973

RED AIR POWER TAMES TIGERS IN IVY OPENER

□ If they came just to see Dan Malone or Don Fanelli churn out the rushing yardage on the Schoellkopf Poly-Turf against Princeton last Saturday, a few fans may have gone home less than satisfied. But, the overwhelming reaction of the estimated 21,000 fans who witnessed the Cornell Homecoming 37-6 thrashing of the Tigers was delight. Specifically, delight that the Big Red had something else in its offensive arsenal besides a crop of talented running backs.

In winning their first Ivy clash of the 1973 season, the Cornell gridders showed their passing game has finally come of age. No longer just a threatening weapon used to keep the opposing defense on its toes, and allow the backs a little more running room on the ground, the pass became Cornell's primary offense against Princeton last Saturday, with impressive results.

Two of the Red's touchdowns came on Mark Allen aerials, one good for 41 yards in the 3rd quarter, which Jack Corrigan grabbed at waist level as he was slanting toward the goal line, and the other to, of all people, Dan Malone, who had sneaked past Tiger safety Gary Marshall and went the 26 yards into the end-zone untouched.

And, if Malone's new duties didn't surprise a few Big Red followers, certainly those of his backfield running mate, Don Fanelli, must have. He not only had a 16-yard pass completion to his credit, but also threw what would have been a 30-yard scoring shot to Corrigan, if a clipping penalty hadn't intervened. "We were glad to get that penalty," Princeton 1st-year Coach Bob Casciola tersely commented afterwards. It had caught his defense completely by surprise.

Cornell Attack Formations Remodeled

Not only was the emphasis of the Cornell attack remodeled; so was the field formation. Instead of starting either Malone or Fanelli at tailback behind fullback Sam Costa, junior Horace Bradshaw got the nod, with Malone switched to the flanker position. As the game progressed, Malone and Fanelli occasionally lined up side-by-side in a "power I" formation which used no flanker. At other times Malone lined up close to the line, with Corrigan at end, split out even further.

Such upheavals in the backfield must have taken

Princeton's attention off Big Red end Bruce Starks, who grabbed 9 of Allen's tosses for a total of 130 yards. He came within one reception of tying the Cornell single-game record of 10, set by Bill Murphy in 1967 and tied by George Milosevic (now with the Hamilton, Ont. Tiger Cats) last year against Penn. Of more importance was the fact that they came at key moments. One, on a 3rd-and-17 situation for 25 yards, set up Cornell's 1st TD, while another on 3rd-and-13, good for 21, contributed to the Red's 2nd 6-pointer.

Despite the offensive display, however, the defense could not go unnoticed. They took advantage of the wide Tiger offensive line by lining up in the gaps and shooting through to sack the Princeton quarterback Ron Beible before a play could even develop. Both Mike Phillips and Wes Hicks made clean, unassisted tackles in this manner, the latter getting one of his while lying fully prone on the ground and grabbing the fleeing quarterback's ankles.

Defense Holds Snickenberger to 23 Yards

Tiger halfback Walt Snickenberger (son of Walter sr., Cornell's Dean of Admissions, brother of Dartmouth quarterback Tom, and a former Ithaca High standout) was held to just 23 yards on 10 carries, after going into the game as the nation's 2nd leading ground-gainer with an average of 156 yards per game. All told, the defense forced 5 Princeton fumbles, recovering made 2 interceptions which were tallies.

In fact, the first Cornell put there by the defense during the scrimmage, after he hit hard.

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Editor, Charlie Williams; Managing Editor, Roger Archibald
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The Commemorative 'Portrait' of CORNELL

24" x 18

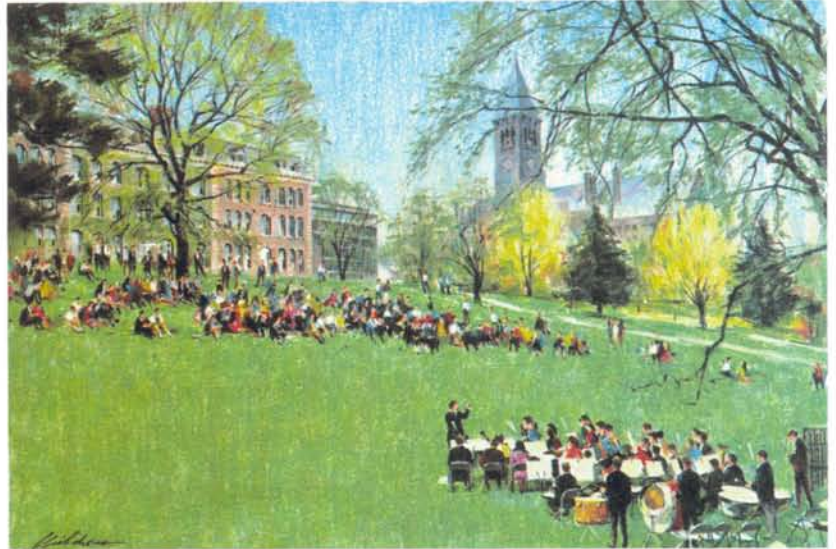
Second Printing Authorized

To honor Cornell's entry into her Second Hundred Years, the noted American artist and former Ithacan, Robert Childress, was commissioned to paint her 'portrait'. As his subject matter, he chose the three well known campus scenes shown here in small scale.

Shortly after the 3-part 'portrait' was completed and had become part of Cornell's fine arts collection, it was announced that full-size, full-color reproductions of the 'portrait' had been authorized so that alumni and friends of Cornell could share not only this uniquely fresh impression of the University, but could also acquire first-edition reproductions of fine art with exceptional appeal and value. Mr. Childress himself supervised the printing of these reproductions to insure fidelity to his original work.

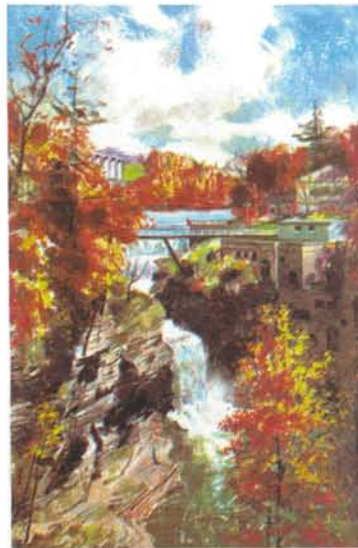
The Childress portrait of Cornell has been enormously popular. Literally several thousand Cornellians are now enjoying the 'portrait', and many have written to express their appreciation.

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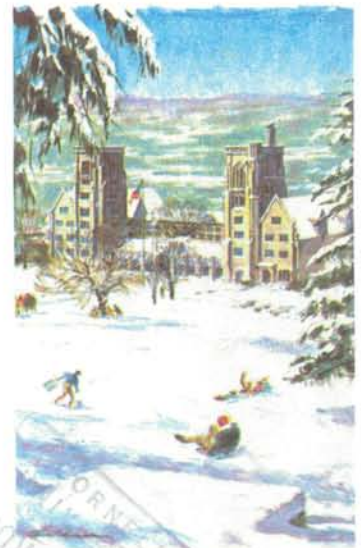
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