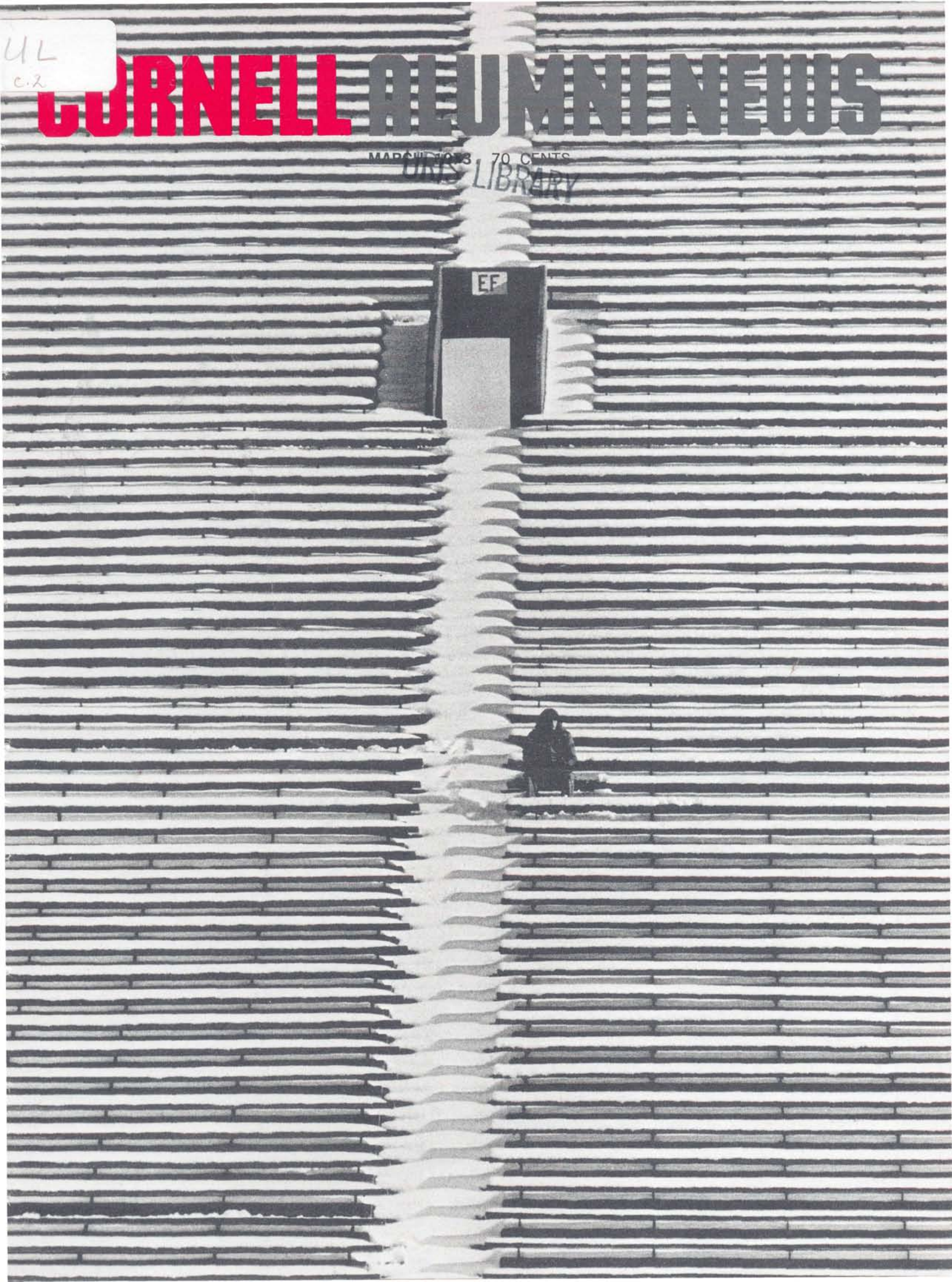


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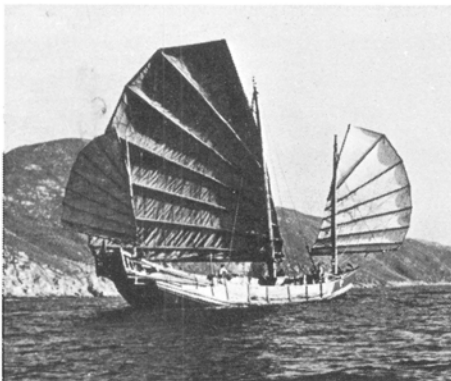
NINTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1973

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

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

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



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$1899

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

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



AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1429

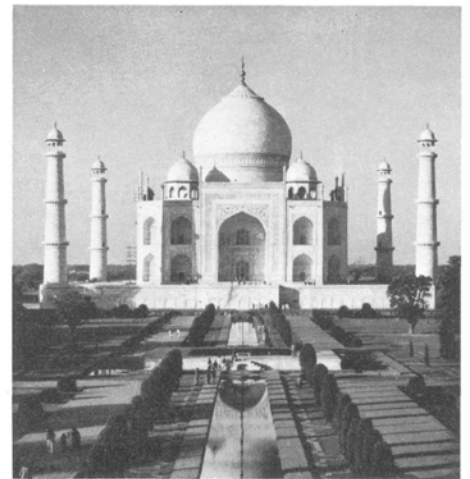
This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented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

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$1995

From the towering peaks of the Andes to the vast interior reaches of the Amazon jungle, this tour travels more than ten thousand miles to explore the immense and fascinating continent of South America: a brilliant collection of pre-Colombian gold and a vast underground cathedral carved out of a centuries-old salt mine in BOGOTA; magnificent 16th century churches and quaint Spanish colonial buildings in QUITO, with a drive past the snow-capped peaks of "Volcano Alay" 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, unforgettable mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$1995 from Miami, \$2080 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1973.



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1825

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

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2100

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

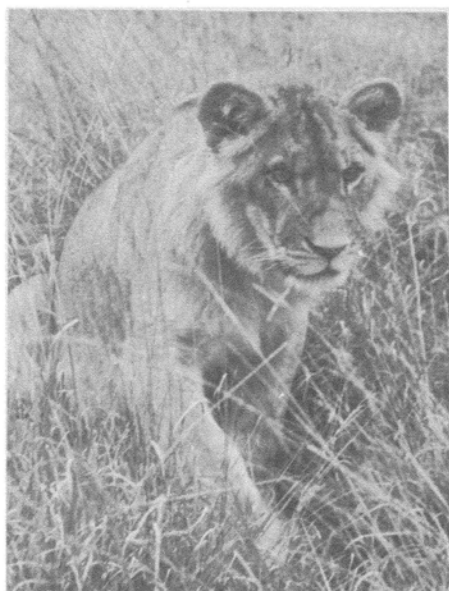


EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1739

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

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



NORTH AFRICAN ADVENTURE

Preliminary Announcement

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



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

Preliminary Announcement

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

* * *

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

* * *

For Full Details Contact:

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CAN YOU GO A LITTLE HIGHER?

You can help make this a landmark year for your University. Cornellians everywhere have responded to the first half of the Cornell Fund campaign with important increases in their levels of giving. If the trend continues through the rest of the year, the Fund will reach or even surpass its \$4 million goal. This achievement is essential to the University's plan for a balanced budget. After three years of effort Cornell is about to turn the corner.

The Cornell Fund is our University's bridge to excellence. It provides funds for quality education and leadership in her chosen fields of excellence. Please think carefully about the important work your gift can do. Can you reach a little higher?

Cornell Donors, giving up to \$499, show their belief in higher education and their faith in Cornell's ideals.

The Charter Society was established recently to recognize those who give in the \$500 to \$999 range. Its goal is to match, each year, the \$500,000 gift with which Ezra Cornell chartered the University that bears his name.

The Tower Club honors donors who give \$1,000 or more. Its influence on the success of each year's Cornell Fund is of major significance. This year The Tower Club enters its second decade of outstanding service to Cornell.

WHETHER YOU HAVE GIVEN THIS YEAR OR NOT, PLEASE CONSIDER GOING A LITTLE HIGHER

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

March 1973 Volume 75, Number 8

Renewal

WE HAVE just returned from the annual gathering of class officers at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, refreshed in the knowledge that the nearly 400 alumni present for the day are interested in sustaining the system of class organizations on which so much of Cornell's program of alumni activities is built.

The early part of the day was given over to meetings by officer specialty: Reunion chairmen in one room, Fund reps in another, Alumni University and ALUMNI NEWS people in others. Much of the rest of the day was devoted to considering the Cranch report, and listening to a panel of student "ambassadors" give their impressions of campus life.

A "multi-media" show explaining the Cranch document broke down before it had projected a single intelligible image, which was somehow a bit symbolic of the problem of translating the complicated questions that surround Cornell's financial affairs, into

terms a layman can understand. Dean Ed Cranch '45, himself, was there and could save the day somewhat. Alumni then dispersed into small discussion groups to give alumni leaders some idea of what they thought about "Cranch." The sessions we attended were very much like the ones held last fall by the University Council: opinions on two sides of each issue tended to balance one another out, and a lack of information on most questions left alumni feeling they would rather not try to formulate opinions until they had more indication from the administration or other elements of the university of just what it was they were to utter opinions on.

The meeting saw a changing of the guard in leadership of the Class Officers association, with Jesse Van Law '27 stepping down as president and Albert G. Preston Jr. '35 succeeding him. Preston is a tax consultant with General Electric, has been active for many years as Cornell Fund representative for his class, active in

the Class Officer group, and more recently first vice president of his class, vice president of the Class Officers, and a member of the University Council.

This same meeting was also the occasion for us to introduce our two new assistant editors to the people with and for whom they work: Mrs. Katherine Campbell, AM '71 and Mrs. Arden Neisser. Mrs. Campbell is now aboard fulltime, as successor to Elise Hancock and Wendy Schlesinger. Mrs. Neisser is working parttime and will be with the NEWS the rest of the term, until her husband, Ulric, a professor of psychology, goes on sabbatical this summer.

Mrs. Campbell earned the AB cum laude in English from Harvard in 1964, and the AM in American literature and linguistics from Cornell two years ago. She has taught at Sir George Williams and McGill universities in Canada and at Cornell, where she was an instructor in comparative literature last term. She has also been

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Editor: John Marcham '50. *Assistant editors:* Katherine Campbell, Arden Neisser. *Contributing editor:* Geof. Hewitt '66. *Design:* David May.

General manager: Charles S. Williams '44. *Circulation manager:* Mrs. Beverly Krellner. Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. (607) 256-4121.

Cover: Solitary spectator watches a soccer match in the snow at Schoellkopf.

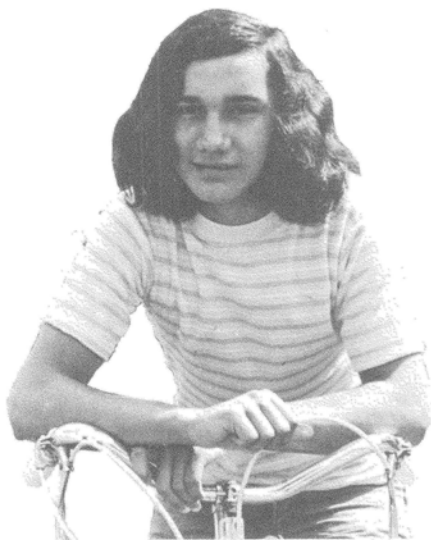
Bob Cree came to Northfield Mount Hermon and found the beginning of a Third Way.

Bob is Mohawk. Though he still feels a mystical oneness with his land, he knows there is no way back to the time of the legends.

Yet being Mohawk is very important to Bob and he intends to remain a Mohawk. He and the dozen other members of various tribes at Northfield Mount Hermon came here to find a Third Way... a way somewhere between the ancient way and the way of merely aping the white man.

His is youth's predicament—between accepting what can't be changed and working for what can and ought to be. He'll work for that at Dartmouth.

Bob is perhaps a little more concerned than the average youngster today. We think it's likely that most Northfield Mount Hermon students are. It's that kind of place.



**Director of Admissions
Northfield Mount Hermon School
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an editorial assistant with the Water Resources Center and a coordinator in the student records office at Cornell. Her nickname is "Kitty," she has a son and a daughter, ages 12 and 7, and her special interests include ballet and French and German.

Mrs. Neisser has a biography that's hard to believe, considering her talent as a writer, editor, and worker. She insists she's a high school dropout. She has been a freelance writer in Boston and New York City, traveled and done other work before coming to Ithaca five years ago. Two years ago she was administrative aide in the Center for Research in Education, has been active in community work in Ithaca, has four children at home, and a stepson, Mark Neisser '75, in Cornell.

This issue of the NEWS introduces the work of two other writers new to our pages:

R. H. Lieberman '62 spent one undergraduate year at Cornell, earned the BS EE from Brooklyn Poly in 1962, and returned to Cornell to earn the MS in biophysics and electrical engineering in 1965. He has been a freelance since, published mostly in Sweden. Some of his time was spent in Hong Kong. He has written five novels, none yet published. The film rights to one, *Paradise Rezoned*, have been bought by Warner Brothers. Bob taught math for five years at Ithaca College, and now insists he's writing a book with the title *Down and Out in Ithaca, New York*.

Lewis Perdue '72 is a native Mississippian who attended the U of Miss and Corning Community College in New York State before enrolling in Cornell. He earned the BS in communication arts in the Ag college last year, and had been a reporter and consumer editor for the *Ithaca Journal* from that time until the beginning of the spring term 1973, when he returned to the Hill as an instructor in communication arts. Like Bob Lieberman, he has been a freelance, published in a number of US magazines including the *Nation*.

From this alignment of new people contributing to and working for the NEWS you may sense, and correctly, that some of the frenzy associated with being short of staff that we reported two months ago, is now easing. In the wake of this, a number of

pieces of sloppy work on our part have come to light, and should be acknowledged here.

We note again (page 31, January issue) our regret at having reported A. Lester Marks '15 as dead in a story on the Pacific Tropical Botanical Garden that appeared in the November issue. He is alive, in Hawaii.

The tribute to Peter Detmold '45, '47 in the December issue ("A Casualty of the City") was drawn from a newspaper story and tribute to him by a Public Broadcasting station in New York City. We cannot be sure just where the inaccuracies came from, but there were a number, the most important of which was that he did not own twenty townhouses in Turtle Bay, but was in fact real estate manager for some of the twenty. He rented a two-room apartment in the top floor of the building shown in the article.

And in the account of the voyage of the *Carlsark*, January number, we are advised that the mountain in the account of the arrival at Ithaca, Greece, page 24, should not have been Athos.

A reader wrote: "Either Carl Weagant or a subsequent editor misread 'Aitos' as 'Athos.' Mt. Athos is indeed one of the famous mountains of Greece, but it stands at the end of a peninsula east-southeast of Salonika, a long way around from early Ithaca. Travelers looking for the Cornell Forever stone should not look on Athos."

In the February University section, a reference to the Senate-passed citizenship recess for Cornell should have placed the recess in 1970, not 1968 when the Senate was not yet born.

Shortly after the class officers' workshop, word came that the excellent assistant director of alumni affairs, Dennis Huff '70, had moved on to better things in Day Hall. Denny was a very efficient, personable, and effective worker in class matters, organizing Reunion and Homecoming as two key responsibilities in that regard. We will all miss his presence in alumni work.

Denny was co-captain of the varsity football team as an undergraduate, a good man to have along still when roaming the streets of a large city. After more than two years in the Alumni Office, he is moving up to become a department head in the Office of Admissions Records.

We hope in due course to be able to report more on their activities, but for the time being want to pass along brief word of the prominent doings of a number of alumni:

US Secretary of State William P. Rogers, LLB '37 will speak to the Cornell Club of Washington, DC on a date tentatively set for March 28. If you are interested in attending, ticket information is available from the club's office, 5608 Broad Branch Rd., Washington 20015, phone 202/966-1478.

A campaign has been launched on behalf of Houston Flournoy '50 for governor of California, to succeed Ronald Reagan. Hugh is a former professor of political science at Pomona College, later a member of the state legislature respected in both his own, the Republican party, and across the aisle by that other party; and for the past two terms he has held the elected position of state controller. He has been quoted as saying "the probabilities are very good" he will make a bid for the GOP nomination.

The father of quintuplets, born in the Chicago area in January, is James Baer '65, a civil engineer.

David Engel '59, editor of the *Sun* his senior year, is the Vietnamese translator for Henry Kissinger in his various dealings in the peace talks. Engel is a Foreign Service officer, who learned the language in government service.

Carl Leubsdorf '59, associate editor of the *Sun* the year Engel was editor, is now chief of the Associated Press's US Senate reporting staff and AP's chief political writer. When we last talked with him he was awaiting word whether Vice President Agnew (and he) would depart shortly for Saigon.

And finally, Gene Saks '43 is director of the movie "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and it's his wife, Bea Arthur, who is star of the hit TV show, "Maude." Gene is involved in direction of the show, as well.

Being around the same institution for a number of years affords a chance to observe the certainty that human life and human endeavor follow a certain rhythm. A year ago in these pages I noted that when the children of alumni turn up as students at Cornell, they are very much like their parents in what they do and the sort of approach they take to campus life, even if many

An Appeal to the Cornell Board of Trustees and the Chairman, Mr. Robert W. Purcell

Following several years of investigation and publicizing the philosophical imbalance which has prevailed at Cornell, especially in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education was very pleased when, in the Fall of 1970, Chairman Purcell appointed a committee of seven members of the Board of Trustees to investigate the condition which this Committee had been reporting.

In due time we arranged for a succession of three formal meetings to present the case we had developed to the special committee, known as the Kiplinger Committee from the name of the Chairman.

Two of these meetings were held in New York; one in the Cornell Club on December 4, 1970 and the other in the Barclay Hotel on January 21, 1971. The third meeting was held on October 14, 1971 in Ithaca in the Statler Building on the campus.

Although 15 months have elapsed since the last meeting we have been unable to learn what action, if any, has been taken by the Board, or even what the Board's reaction was.

Our members are very desirous of knowing what has transpired, hence this appeal for information through the columns of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Executive Committee

Frank W. Ballou

Seth W. Heartfield

Caspar F. Ewig

William H. Hill

Caesar A. Grasselli, II

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J. D. Tuller, *Executive Vice President*

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aspects of campus life itself have changed.

Walter J. McCabe '29 writes, enclosing a clipping from the *New York Times* advertising a musical, "The Contrast." Writes McCabe: "The Contrast," a new play with music at New York City's Eastside Playhouse, is really an old play by Royall Tyler. This was the play which inaugurated the theater in Willard Straight Hall, directed by Prof. A. M. Drummond and starring Franchot Tone '27 and others of the Cornell Dramatic Club."

Then there's the letter that appeared in the *Sun* last winter, starting with the imperative: "The Movement to Abolish the Cornell University Senate urges everyone not to vote for anyone in the upcoming elections." This request was signed by a senior. Four years earlier seniors successfully worked to abolish Student Government. And sure enough, efforts were afoot last month to try to do the same thing again.

I'm not sure what the final evidence of rhythm says, but it's some sort of sign of the times that the following display ad appeared in the *Sun*, with the word Mummies in black half-inch type:

Like to Drink?
MUMMIES
Tonight 9:30
Chapter House
New Members Being
Accepted
Details Given at the Bar
Old Members Bring Dues

In my time, I'm pretty sure you had to be invited to join the select circles of Mummy, Majura, and the other drinking honoraries. That was when alcohol was the marijuana of the masses, however, and alcohol has fallen onto relatively bad times. I still find it hard to believe old Mummies would stand still for the acceptance of, say, ripple drinkers, into the hallowed fellowship of serious alcoholics. The student chapter may be running the risk of having its charter lifted. —JM

Picture credits for this issue: Cover, Russell Hamilton; page 21, 22, Lewis Perdue '72.

Forum

On Expelling Students

EDITOR: I welcome the opportunity to respond to the letter from Will Rose '11 which appeared in the January issue of the *News*. Referring to a brief bit of dialogue in the excellent report on the 1972 Reunion by Elise Hancock, which appeared in the September 1972 issue, Mr. Rose expressed some consternation at the apparent thought that Cornell has no legal authority to expel students "who riot and destroy property."

I hasten to reassure Mr. Rose and your other readers that Cornell very definitely does have legal authority to suspend or expel a student found

guilty of misconduct in violation of established University regulations. In fact, since the Henderson Law was enacted by the New York Legislature in 1969, Cornell, like all colleges and universities in the State, is legally required to enact regulations for the maintenance of public order on campus and is required specifically to include in such regulations a provision "for the ejection of a violator from such campus and property, and in the case of a student or faculty violator his suspension, expulsion or other appropriate disciplinary action."

For many years, Cornell has had various codes of student conduct under which student miscreants could be suspended or expelled. Through the collaboration of the University Board of Trustees and the University Senate, we now have in place a single campus code of conduct which is commonly applicable to students, faculty and other employees of the university and which provides for the individual's suspension or expulsion from the university in appropriate cases.

A related point concerning which there appears to be some confusion has to do with the method or procedure by which the suspension, expulsion or other disciplinary penalty is meted out. This is the point to which President Corson addressed himself when speaking before the alumni at reunions last June.

In the early days of the Twentieth Century, attendance at college was looked upon as a privilege available to that very small minority of our population with money, an unusual scholastic bent, good connections or perhaps all three. Available history suggests that college administrators were more or less cavalier in their treatment of students and apparently it never occurred to a student to challenge the legality of the manner in which he was expelled or suspended. At least there is a very meager record of court decisions from that era indicating that expelled students had either the interest or temerity to fight back.

In the decades since World War II, all of this has changed drastically. The population explosion has greatly increased the pool of young people from which college enrollments are drawn. At the same time, the relative increase in affluence in our society and the development of government financed financial aid programs for students has made college attendance economically viable for a much greater percentage of that increased population. Finally, our technology explosion has placed a much higher value on a college education in terms of one's ability to earn a livelihood.

Adding all of these factors together, it is easy to recognize that individual students have come to take their status much more seriously and that colleges and universities have found it necessary to be much more deliberate when admitting students or when separating them from the institution prior to graduation for whatever reason. This is not the time or place to take up the technicalities of the rapidly developing body of law pertaining to the institution-student relationship. Suffice it to say that it is a classical example of the law developing at a fairly rapid pace through judicial decision and legislative act to meet the needs of society.

At Cornell in 1973, a student accused of violating the Campus Code of Conduct is accorded a hearing before a board made up of students, faculty and employees; he may face his accusers; he may present evidence in his own behalf; and he may be accompanied by an advisor. In my view, the system provides necessary elements of fairness to the accused, has proven itself workable, and serves the interests of the University as an educational institution.

NEAL R. STAMP '40
University Counsel

ITHACA

Letters

Andrews of Cornell II

EDITOR: I was delighted by the December issue of the NEWS as I knew E. P. Andrews back in my Cornell days (1916-1920). I took none of his courses, but audited many of his lectures.

He was one of the many who said

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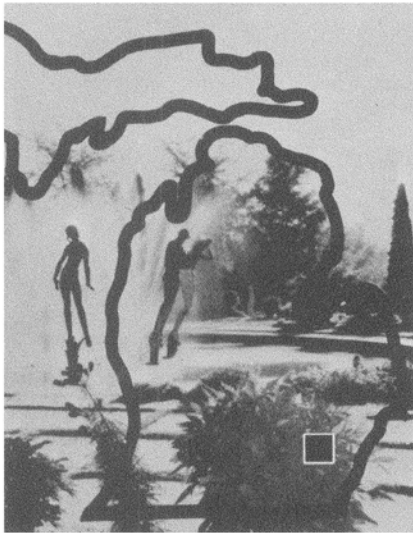
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he would visit me in Beirut, Syria (in those days, Lebanon now), and *he did*. In the spring of 1922 he and Mrs. Andrews spent a few days in Beirut where I had the privilege of showing them the American University of Beirut, historic sites and the local markets.

You may be interested in the story (remember, in 1922) of his experience on the ship the night before it was due to arrive in Naples. He had lectured to the American Express party on "Naples, Vesuvius, Pompei, etc." and was strolling on deck when he overheard a couple of American dowagers discussing his lecture. Said one, "I think the professor should be more particular about what he says. He said that Pompei was destroyed in 79, but I was born myself in '60 and I think I would have seen something about it in the papers."

Later in the summer of '22 we spotted Professor and Mrs. Andrews in the audience at the opera in Dresden, Germany, and had another few days with them. Mrs. Souter and I visited them several times at their home in Ithaca and received their "Christmas letter" for many years. One of these letters covered a part of the story so well told by Sterling Dow in the NEWS.

I am retired now, but as long as I live I shall be grateful for those four years at Cornell, especially as there I found the girl with whom I hope to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary in another three years.

C. E. SOUTER '20

BALDWIN

EDITOR: The article "Andrews of Cornell" and the following documents (December 1972), to my taste, make one of the most interesting issues of the ALUMNI NEWS I have seen in many years. It more than compensates for the disgusting article "The Moderate Activist."

I congratulate you on a publication such as this issue.

FRANCIS W. PARKER JR. '10
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

EDITOR: What a delightful surprise to read the cover story, "Andrews of Cornell," by Sterling Dow, in the December issue. As Professor Andrews' niece, many times I had heard random references to his achievements on the Parthenon, from his own lips and

from my aunt, Helen Putnam Andrews, but never the full account as set forth in print, with pictures and diagrams to help it all come clear.

How proud they would have been to know that a new generation of Cornellians, as well as we oldtimers, could read the whole story. I share with Professor Dow a sense of deep regret that Professor Andrews never felt inspired to write his own account of the event.

It occurred to me that those who remember Uncle Gene as he was in later years might like to see my only snapshot of him, taken in October



1957, with his wife, in what was certainly a familiar pose: he in his favorite armchair in the corner of the living room in their Stewart Avenue apartment, wearing his black silk skull cap—made for him by my Aunt Helen, who incidentally was a whiz at needlework, as the embroidered sofa pillows and linen chair coverings testify—consulting the dictionary (I think) on a point of mutual concern and curiosity; and she at his side, sharing his interest as she shared everything else he did with such solicitude, pride and patience. (And she needed that patience, because he could be quite a curmudgeon when he chose!)

Indeed you could hardly think of Professor Andrews without thinking of his wife, for they were an amazing team. The story of their marriage "late in life," as the saying goes, deserves a re-telling. Maybe I will get around to that after I retire. Come to think of it, if any of your readers have snapshots, letters, anecdotes or other memorabilia about these unusual and cherished people that they are willing to share, I would be very happy indeed to hear from them.

CHARLOTTE PUTNAM REPERT '36
77 Country Club Dr.
PORT WASHINGTON

What About Sports Summaries?

EDITOR: Enjoy your well-rounded magazine very much. Could you return to your sports summary of the past when you gave the records of the teams? Unless one has access to the *New York Times*, we "out of towners" miss the news of Cornell Sports entirely. Thank you.

GEROULD A. YOUNG '53
TORRANCE, CAL.

We continue to report the score of each varsity event and the record of each varsity and freshman team, but for space reasons no longer publish this in tabular form.—Ed.

Cornell Legacies

The Alumni Records office has already been able to add two more children of alumni to the list of Cornell legacies published in the February issue: Robert L. Mitchell, son of Frederick M. Mitchell, MD '50; and Edward B. Hirshfeld, whose sister Mary F. Hirshfeld was listed as a third-

generation Cornellian. They are the children of John Hirshfeld '30 and the former Barbara Babcock '39, and grandchildren of the late Clarence F. Hirshfeld '05 and Mrs. Hirshfeld, the former Elizabeth Winslow '01.

Cranch and Data

EDITOR: When I read your January article on the Cranch report I was most interested to learn that its number one recommendation was that "Planning must be recognized and organized as a high level function, involving a coordinated approach . . ." and then calls for "a small professional staff" to help make this possible.

Nearly nine years ago President Perkins created the post of vice provost for planning and appointed Tom Mackesey to the position. Tom began by establishing a Planning Office primarily concerned with new capital construction. His next action was the creation of an Office of Institutional Studies with the mission of collecting, analyzing, and disseminating hard factual data upon which decisions con-

cerning the operations of the university could be based.

Pete Jackson, now registrar, was the entire OIS at its inception in 1965. Cornell was in the vanguard in this action as Pete was a charter member of the newly-formed Association for Institutional Research, whose purposes are to "benefit, assist, and advance research leading to improved understanding, planning, and operation of institutions of higher education."

In 1971 the Office of Institutional Studies was "absorbed" by reorganization and ceased to exist. Since that time I have been *most* interested in numerous statements appearing in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS lamenting a lack of precise data in many areas where key issues were involved. For example, in the special issue on the COSEP Program the statement was made, "No systematic study on the COSEP program has been conducted since 1969" and now in the January 1973 issue, "The lack of precise data on which to base judgments about the teaching load now carried by faculty was at the same time proof that Cor-

100,000 people subscribed to WORLD before it was even published. Maybe you were a little more skeptical.

We asked a few of our old friends to take a subscription on faith.

The only other thing they had to go on was the reputation of a few editors who had a great magazine to their credit—*Saturday Review*.

There were no cut-rate subscription offers.

Only a statement by Norman Cousins of what we hope to be:

"WORLD," he said, "seeks to become a magazine on the human situation. In philosophy, editorial content and direction, it seeks to become a journal of creative world thought and creativity."

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And the slightly irregular reports of poet, futurist Buckminster Fuller.

And the humor of Goodman Ace. And the criticism of Hollis Alpert. And the commentary of Cleveland Amory. And they have shared in the active adventure of ideas.

About the magazine's survival, it's too late to be skeptical.

About the magazine's quality, it's heartening to know

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nell needed more data with which to plan its life, and a hindrance to discussion of how seriously 'productivity' had declined."

From my vantage point 2,500 miles away it sounds like Cornell sorely needs to recreate its Office of Institutional Studies—Cranch's "small professional staff" perhaps?

It is interesting to note that the only person on the Cornell faculty or staff who currently belongs to the 1,000-member Association for Institutional Research is Kermit C. Parsons; Dean Parsons is also a past-president of the Society for College and University Planning.

It is ironic that Cornell, which saw the need for long-range planning and decisions based upon factual data long before most institutions, and which provided leadership to international associations concerned with planning, now finds itself presented with a recommendation to recognize planning at a "high level" and to create "a small professional staff."

Clark Kerr, in an address entitled "Destiny—Not So Manifest," has stated that the projections for the future indicate a *several decade* period of uncertainty, conflict, confusion and change in higher education. It is vital that Cornell engage in systematic academic planning to enable it to continue its position of leadership in American Higher Education.

WILLIAM L. TETLOW '60

VANCOUVER

The writer is now associate director of academic planning at the University of British Columbia and an assistant professor in the Centre for the Study of Administration in Education.

Cranch and Alumni

EDITOR: These annual affairs [Class Officers Workshops in New York in January] somehow never quite get off the ground. I attended a session, one of several in which the Cranch report was to be considered. The meeting no sooner got started when the thirty minutes was up, and it was time for cocktails. Suffice to say, little was accomplished.

One senior did want to know if, when the enrollment went from 15,000 to 17,500, would students obtain satisfactory instruction, if the faculty remained in numbers as it now stands.

Some one else wanted to know if the chairman knew what the situation was in other Ivy league institutions. He did not. Although I received both my BS and PhD from Cornell, I also did graduate work at Harvard—some forty years ago. I recall that I was one of two students in one professor's class, and one of four students in another professor's class. Each teacher held a chair appointment which even in those days carried remuneration in the \$20,000 a year bracket. (While Cornell professors were struggling along on \$10,000 a year, or less!)

However, in all fairness, I must state that on one occasion, I took a course in the anatomy of beetles, in which the Cornell instructor had all of two students. I suspect that good as he was, his salary was a modest \$1,800 a year. At least two of us received individual instruction. I have long forgotten about the beetles, but I do remember that the chap never came to class without wearing his Sigma Xi key!

I arrived late for the meeting of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and knew nothing about the meeting of the class correspondents! The announcement of the meeting arrived in my office Jan. 29, 1973!

Dr. Cranch saved the day at the general meeting after the canned lecture equipment fizzled out.

Since the distinguished dean knows how to speak extemporaneously and well, the annual meeting was not entirely a fiasco.

P.S. The lunch was satisfactory, rather remarkable for a New York hotel!

A. E. ALEXANDER '29

NEW YORK CITY

Footnotes

In the early 1940s, when I had an office in Morrill Hall, an occasional visitor was Albert W. Smith '78. Uncle Pete, as he was universally called, was in his 80s, but he still stood tall, with a thick shock of white hair. Morris Bishop '14 accurately describes him in his *History of Cornell* as "a benign man, with the singularly sweet expression of one who has resolutely thought only high thoughts and believed only the best about his fellow men, including students."

Uncle Pete would stop in the office

door and always say the same thing: "I remember you. The men at the Masonic Lodge used to say your father and I looked alike. I was pleased, because he was a handsome man."

I would say something fatuous, like "That's very interesting," and Uncle Pete would turn and walk slowly down the hall.

During my freshman year, Uncle Pete, then director of Sibley College, was also acting President. He was appointed in the spring of 1920 and held the position until the appointment of Livingston Farrand in June of 1921. His active presidency was not especially eventful, although Foster Coffin '12 was made alumni representative and Romeyn Berry '06 graduate manager of athletics, and Fred Morelli of the Class of 1924 was ducked in Beebe Lake when he refused to wear a freshman cap.

Bishop records these and other events, such as the establishment of the Coffee House in Barnes Hall, but he overlooks the affair that drew the special attention of my uncle, E. B. Titchener. That was a typical project of Uncle Pete, who wanted everybody, including faculty, to be friends. He gave a big faculty party in the Drill Hall.

I don't think Uncle Bradford actually attended the party. He rarely went to the campus at that time except to visit the Psychological Laboratory in Morrill Hall and his lecture room in Goldwin Smith. But he had an active imagination, and may well have talked with some who did go. In any event, he announced one Sunday evening, after the regular concert in his home, that he was the author of a piece of verse about the party which had appeared that week (anonymously, of course) in the "Berry Patch" of the *Sun*.

There was no copy of that item in my files until a short time ago, when I received one from Titchener's biographer, Rand B. Evans of the University of New Hampshire. I had mentioned it to him, and he went to the trouble of looking it up. I offer it here as a bit of authentic Cornelliana that might have been completely lost.

Know Your Neighbors
As You Would Know Yourself

It is eminently helpful, at a college like Cornell

That the members of the faculty should know each other well;

Because, if they don't visit round and keep in social touch,

They are likely to be strangers, and behave themselves as such.

These grave considerations naturally carried weight

With our energetic president (A. Smith of '78):

"I'll try," he said, "to round them up, with families and all—

"And it fortunately happens that the State provides a hall.

"Let me see: a wholesome supper, absolutely free of charge,

"Must attract a man whose salary is very far from large:

"And since we all go torpic, when unwontedly replete,

"There must be some entertainment, as well as things to eat.

"Let me see: there's that young Seedy (A. B. Seedy '24)

"Who can do a double-shuffle upon any kind of floor:

"And then there's Mr. Zeeson (X. Y. Zeeson '23)

"Whose tight-rope walking startles by its sheer audacity."

The faculty assembled, as their president had said

And ate the wholesome supper (which their wives contributed);

And then they slumbered peacefully, while Seedy ('24)

Executed double-shuffles on the unresisting floor.

And then they waked and talked to friends while Zeeson ('23)

Performed incomparable feats with rare agility;

And then they yawned, and got their wives, and kids, and coats, and all,

And slowly drifted homeward from the hospitable hall.

And everybody said next day it was a great success.

But . . . had they met each other? Not to notice it, I guess.

And if they do not visit round and keep in social touch

I fear they will be strangers still, and still behave as such.

—RAY HOWES '24

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The U.S. and China

By Prof. David Mozingo

THE GREAT “public relations” triumph of the Nixon administration is the way it concealed the magnitude of the American defeat in Vietnam by presenting the public with a diplomatic triumph on the form of a detente with China. While this feat is a comment about the fundamentally “spectacle” nature of American domestic politics more than anything else, that the Chinese leaders have so obligingly played Nixon’s game warrants some explanation of their motives too.

Ever since Peking renewed the peaceful coexistence offer on November 27, 1968, it has been apparent that the Chinese were testing whether Washington had yet come to recognize the folly of its past China policy and might thus be ready to settle some of the main issues in

The two articles on the next eight pages reflect the tip of an iceberg of academic activity in Asian studies being conducted at Cornell that seems to go forward less noticed in Ithaca than it is elsewhere in the world.

Cornell’s interest in Asian studies began in the early 1900s after President Jacob Gould Schurman headed a US study commission to the Philippines, and Charles W. Wason ’76 endowed at Cornell what has since become the world’s largest integrated collection of books and journals having to do with East and Southeast Asia.

From a handful of professors before 1950, the university has built a strong Department of Asian Studies that now embraces programs for Southeast Asia, East Asia (China and Japan), and South Asia (India, et al). Within these programs, the university supports faculty, graduate students, and extensive library acquisitions for a China Program, a Cornell-Phillippines Project, a Modern Indonesia Project, and a Thailand Project, among others.

When world events brought Southeast Asia and China into the news, Cornell faculty members began to appear regularly and publicly as experts, sought out by the US government and a variety of other groups. Two such men are two professors of government, David Mozingo and George Kahin. Mozingo, on the faculty since 1967, is director of the International Relations of East Asia Project. Kahin, on the faculty since 1951, is director of the Modern Indonesia Project. The article by Professor Mozingo is adapted from one that first appeared in the Understanding China Newsletter.

Asia on a new basis. When Nixon turned down this offer in January 1969 and went on to invade Cambodia (May 1969) and Laos (April 1970), the door to any “thaw” seemed to be shut solidly.

What kept Chinese interest in the Nixon administration alive, however, was 1) the growing Russian menace on China’s northwest frontier, 2) the weakening of US economic dominance in the capitalist world, as revealed by the threatened position of the dollar, and 3) most important of all, the fact that Nixon continued to withdraw US ground troops from Vietnam even though the Cambodian-Laotian incursions were a military failure.

Indirectly, the administration of course portrayed the subsequent Nixon visit to China and its outcome as possible because of its tough policies in Asia. As the Chinese read the situation, however, whatever he tells the American audience, Nixon’s actions show he is on the retreat in Asia. Indeed without the pullback from the previous belligerent US posture, Peking would not have given any US president a technicolor PR spectacular to score with the folks back home.

What Chinese Communist analyses in the press and journals have been saying in a variety of contexts over the past two years is that the US has lost its relative power position vis-a-vis Europe, Russia, Japan, and China. As they see it, US capitalism can no longer afford the grand venture of imposing a Pax Americana around the globe, especially in turbulent Asia. This decline of America and the corresponding rise of other power centers is the fundamental dynamic that Peking’s policies are adjusting to.

With the changing international situation the choices facing China aren’t any easier, they’re simply different. One casualty is Peking-Hanoi accord on the Vietnam war. The firmness and the deterrent value of Chinese support was inevitably weakened once Peking concluded the Americans were leaving Vietnam, if not last year then next—thus belatedly confirming Mao Tse-tung’s premature prediction of February 1965.

In the revised Chinese global view, when and how the US completely departs cannot be made a fundamental issue. Hence they probably regard Vietnamese terms for a settlement as prolonging a war the Americans have already conceded they have lost. So, they reason, why demand of Nixon the further condition of a humiliating public confession?

Vietnamese anger at China must be acute, for there was, in fact, no way Nixon could be allowed to pull off the Peking summit without, however unintentionally,

'Heavy bombing of Vietnam failed to discourage a China-U.S. detente.'

convincing Washington's war planners that if heavy bombing of North Vietnam were resumed there was substantially less danger the Chinese might intervene. As the escalated bombing and mining campaigns of recent months indicate, this proved to be quite true.

While China's restraint in the face of renewed attacks on [North Vietnam] does not imply indifference, the [recent] level of fighting is not likely to cause the shelving of more important Sino-American contacts, which have thus far progressed favorably for China. To mention only two of the most significant trends:

1. The gradual American backing away from Taiwan's embrace will make it possible for China to complete the diplomatic isolation of that artificially created state. Eventually, if Washington and Tokyo do not concoct some scheme for a *de facto* Japanese protectorate, there should be a basis for the two Chinese principals to work out a settlement solely between themselves. In starting this process, however gingerly, the Nixon administration has earned good marks in Peking.

2. The development of American sources of credit, export markets, and technical assistance is probably more important in the Chinese leaders' thinking than the Western sinological community has, heretofore, assumed. China can utilize these contacts without opening up to US capitalism or becoming dependent on any of the super-industrial states. To carry out Mao's program of decentralized, balanced development based on the country-side, China's agriculture must be transformed. Whereas either the US or Japan could be an important help in modernizing China's rice production, the more fundamental problem is how to transform the great wheat and millet growing plains of the North. Here US rather than Japanese experience would be relevant.

These brief illustrations make it clear that the emerging relationship with the US holds out the promise of decisively helping (though not guaranteeing) Peking achieve her two most important goals: the reconstruction of the Chinese state and the tools to provide a better life for her people.

Those of us who fault Nixon for other aspects of his foreign policy in Asia do so from a perspective the Chinese can accept only in part. Critics, this writer among them, want the rest of the discredited American policy (at a minimum, military pacts such as SEATO and covert intervention in affairs of Asian countries) to end too, not just that element which was abandoned



Prof. George Kahin inspects a bombed hospital in Hanoi.

because it could not possibly be maintained.

Peking's judgment cannot be so harsh. Whatever his ultimate motives may be, Nixon has set in motion a reversal of the whole direction of US policy on the key issues affecting Chinese interests. So long as this transformation continues in directions favorable to her, Peking will go on being nice to Nixon.

Kahin in North

By R. H. Lieberman '62

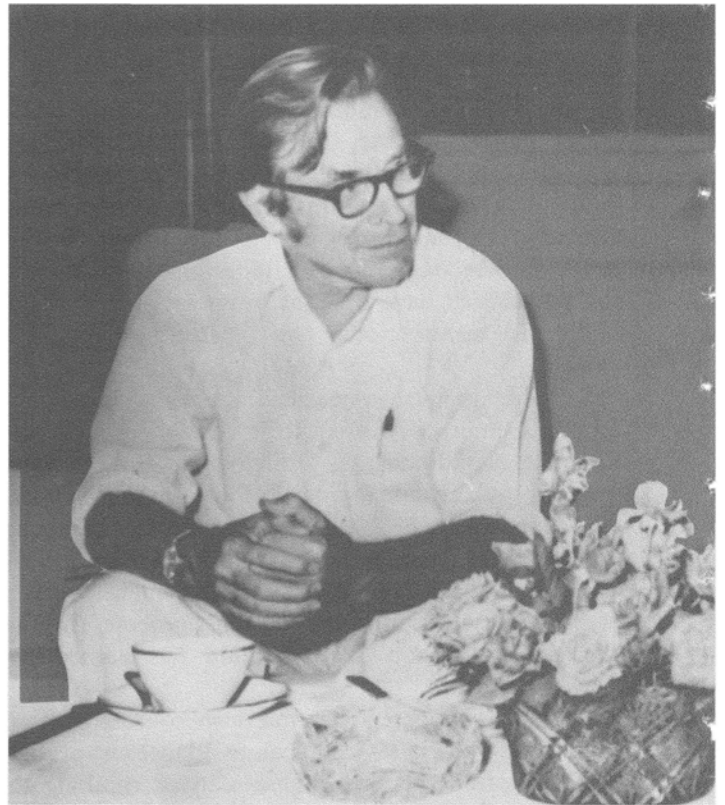
THE ONLY frightening thing was traveling, because if you're going to see anything, you have to travel during the day time." George Kahin tapped his fingers on the desk as he spoke about his trip to North Vietnam. He was the first westerner to travel north of Hanoi since President Nixon launched an all-out bombing campaign last April. "Most of the travel is between 5 and 8 o'clock in the morning, before the American Air Force gets out. Usually the bombing doesn't come until 8 o'clock in the morning, after our pilots have had breakfast."

Kahin, director of the Modern Indonesia project and the Aaron L. Binenkorb professor of international studies at Cornell, first gained nationwide attention during the widely televised "National Teach-In" in Washington in 1965. He reprimanded American officials for their inability to appreciate the importance of Asian nationalism and for withholding essential information from the American public.

Sitting with Professor Kahin in his office on a cold, murky Ithaca winter afternoon in the old frame building at 102 West Avenue that houses Cornell's Modern Indonesia Project, one can't help but compare him with the photo taken at the time of the Teach-In. It reveals a considerably younger man. Now, he sits behind his desk clad in a red plaid flannel shirt, his speech measured and slow, his voice so soft that occasionally the listener has trouble catching words. One is struck by a surprising shyness, but when he talks he looks directly at his audience, almost without blinking, his eyebrows bushy and sweeping upward like wings.

Much of what he says he was already saying seven years ago with apparently little effect. Despite his gentle speech and appearance, he is a determined man, and his repeated trips to both North and South Vietnam in the intervening years seem to have reinforced his views. He is not given to theatricality, and one comes away with the feeling that Kahin is scrupulously careful to separate his personal feelings from his observations. He speaks of the extensive damage and human suffering he has witnessed, but he shies away from opening his emotions. Apparently there is Kahin the Vietnam Authority and Kahin the man. The latter is carefully guarded, perhaps with the understanding that it cannot in any way aid his role as continuing and knowledgeable critic of US policy in Southeast Asia.

Professor Kahin is quick to reject the title of Vietnam Scholar, emphasizing that his primary concern is with American-Vietnamese relations. At the time of the American engagement and commitment in Vietnam,



Prof. George Kahin, government, in North Vietnam in September, most recent of his visits to the country.

there weren't any prominent authorities on either Vietnam or its peoples, "so the few of us who knew something about Southeast Asia as a whole and a little bit about Vietnam felt an obligation, since this country had made such an enormous commitment, to try to learn a bit more about it and be as concerned as we could about what went on. But it's only in the last few years that there has begun to emerge a new generation of scholars whom you could call Vietnam specialists. There are three historians. There are really no good political scientists yet. There are some coming along—some here at Cornell."

Kahin's field of study had been the Indonesian Revolution and he is fluent in the language of Indonesia as well as its political affairs. Then, however came the major American involvement in Vietnam in 1964 and '65, early in the Johnson Administration when the US began bombing and sending in large numbers of troops.

"I had seen enough of the revolution in Indonesia and of efforts to combat it—the fatuousness of foreign

Vietnam



ers trying to prevent revolution with tanks and planes when the movement had popular backing—to see the political absurdity of trying to do the same thing in Vietnam. In addition, I experienced moral outrage by our arrogating to ourselves the right to intervene and tell another country how to run its affairs. We were operating against the mainstream of Vietnamese nationalism.”

Kahin’s interest in Vietnam had already been sparked through his acquaintance with Ngo Dinh Diem whom he first met in 1953 before Diem became prime minister of South Vietnam.

“At that time [1953] Diem was in this country trying to get support. He was one of the few individuals who hadn’t joined the Viet Minh and at the same time did not work with the French. He was in this country trying to drum up support for himself politically—with a lot of encouragement from Archbishop Spellman and a variety of people. But he was an interesting person because he had been minister of interior in Bao Dai’s puppet government, before the French-sponsored government, and therefore I seized the opportunity of having him talk to my seminar.”

Diem came to Cornell and spent several days speak-

ing with Kahin’s graduate students. One of the students, in fact, later went on to become head of press and information in Diem’s regime.

In 1961, when there was still little American interest in Vietnam, Diem invited Kahin to visit him while in Saigon. It was the first in a series of visits to Vietnam, the most recent in September 1972.

“This trip to Hanoi was an unprecedented affair. It included parts of Vietnam that [westerners] haven’t visited in a long time, to areas of bomb damage which were very extensive and which haven’t been seen or photographed before. I don’t know if you can visualize the map of Vietnam, but the whole northern arc of it, 60 per cent of the area, is peopled by non-Vietnamese,” Kahin explained, describing Viet Bac, North Vietnam’s West Autonomous region, whose population contains more than twenty different non-Vietnamese ethnic groups.

It was because of his interest in both bomb damage and the treatment of these minorities that Kahin was permitted to travel to this area, some fifty miles north and northwest of Hanoi and the flood plains of the Red River. It is an area of tumbled hills, mountains, and narrow fertile valleys.

The Trip

His trip began from Hanoi on the night of September 25. His first goal was Thai Nguyen, Vietnam’s fourth largest city, capital of Viet Bac, and a major target of US air attacks. Travel at night naturally afforded relative safety from being spotted and attacked from the air; it also provided another safety factor he later described in a *Washington Star* article. “Once it’s dark the heavy truck traffic to and from the China border moves at slower and safer speeds. Whenever I was obliged to travel in the region during the day, I was less unnerved by the threat of sudden air strikes against the road than by the breakneck rush of the drivers gunning their trucks at top speed as they crossed open stretches of a mile or two between those welcome havens of tree-lined roads.”

The first night’s travel took him to a bomb-proof cave twenty miles north of Thai Nguyen, which was to serve as his home base, but not before he suddenly found himself stranded in bright moonlight on the middle of a large river bridge when a truck unexpectedly broke down, blocking their path for ten long minutes.

'U.S. prisoners of war were intensely interested in politics back home. They felt they were being used.'



"I think you feel most vulnerable when you're on a bridge which is a primary American target—especially on a bright moonlit night. And when you get stuck there, why, you're pretty up-tight . . . The Vietnamese with you are chain-smoking and very nervous. And when you're told that when a plane comes, don't jump in the water because the concussion of the bomb can kill you—why then you have to become rather fatalistic."

The Bombing

The bright night provided Kahin with an opportunity to see a great deal on his first night of travel. Thai Nguyen, once a city of 120,000 people and a key to North Vietnam's industrialization, was almost entirely leveled. Kahin's driver regarded the city as a death trap and magnet for bombs and rushed at top speed through this formerly thriving city. "The blast furnaces had been destroyed once more. The large power plant, repaired after the Johnson period of bombing, had been hit again and sat like a broken steamship among lesser debris."

In contrast, the road itself was thronging. The south-bound traffic was a steady stream of heavily laden

trucks which seemed to emphasize the futility of the US mining of harbors and coastal waters. The Vietnamese simply altered the course of supplies flowing from the Soviet Union and China. Ships may have been temporarily blocked from unloading their goods, but equipment continued to pour down the maze of routes and alternate routes from the Chinese border.

What surprised him the most, however, were the ranks of heavy road-building equipment strategically parked at intervals along the road, ready for instant use—some, in fact, already at work.

"At many points I could see gleaming in the moonlight the crushed limestone surfaces of recently constructed auxiliary roads often running parallel to the highway, alternate routes and countless by-passes to be used in case bombs temporarily cut stretches of the highway.

Even if American bombing accuracy were to improve dramatically, Kahin believes that the utilization of by-passes together with the proven ingenuity of the Vietnamese in rapidly rebuilding bombed-out roads and bridges with well dispersed stockpiles of pontoons and girders, would keep traffic moving without significant interruption.

As for the accuracy of American bombing, Kahin's travels seemed to solidify his suspicion it was not at all

'Young bomb victims were being treated in a hospital hidden in a cave.'



accurate. Already in Hanoi he had seen a forty-foot bomb crater near the center of Hanoi's main hospital, well within the city limits, and had witnessed damage to workers' quarters and schools. Traveling north, it struck him that the US Air Force seemed to be having great success smashing the peasant hamlets on either side of the roads, while managing to leave the highways unscathed.

"But that was before this recent bombing," Kahin said, referring to the massive December B-52 strikes. "That was what we called precision bombing, using fighter bombers. Think what we're doing now, going after densely settled areas with B-52s that are acknowledged to be far less accurate."

The North Vietnamese have reacted to the air war by decentralization of all activities. Kahin's days in the North took him, in the early morning hours before the bombing, to schools that had been moved out into the countryside, caves housing industrial plants and hospitals, and a visit in Hanoi with US POWs.

It was in a cave north of Thai Nguyen housing the surgical section of that city's decentralized hospital that Kahin experienced what must have been the most painful portion of his trip when he met with recently injured patients. Most of the patients seemed dazed and unable to speak at any length.

One 8-year-old boy had lost both legs in a bombing attack. His 16-year-old sister at his bedside explained that their mother, older brother, and younger sister had been killed in the same raid.

Opposite the boy lay a pretty 17-year-old girl from another village in the same district, which had been bombed a few days later. She had been out gathering firewood with two young friends, she explained in a low voice, when a plane suddenly swooped in and released its bombs. Her two friends died instantly.

"She looked down from me to her amputated stump and lost composure. Her eyes blazed, then welled with tears as she spoke with great bitterness and broke off sobbing. The only word I could make out was 'Nixon'."

Kahin's interpreter refused to continue translating. When pressed he went on, noticeably upset: "She says, 'I cast not even a small stone at America, and no one in my village did. Why do you come here to bomb us. Why does your Nixon want to bomb us?'"

Prisoners of War

Towards the end of his stay, George Kahin was offered an opportunity to meet with seven prisoners of war

'Chu Van Tan was Ho's first Minister of Defense.'



being held in Hanoi. Shortly before his 4 o'clock appointment, the city fell under heavy air attack. In the streets after the all-clear, he noticed people looking and pointing at the sky. A plane had just been hit and a parachute was descending slowly. The pilot, Kahin relates, was soon captured and added to the ranks of POWs.

Kahin rushed to his meeting, where he was given an hour with the POWs, and unlike previous visitors, he was not required to submit questions in advance.

"The conversation was very spontaneous; they did a lot of the talking. They were intensely interested in politics back home . . . the upcoming presidential election. They felt they were being used by the administration. They said, 'Blow that story about the bombing being something that's going to release us.' One of them then said, 'Tell the American people that that's Bull—!'"

"Do you all feel that way?" Kahin inquired and was greeted by a chorus of "Bull—!"

The seven men impressed Kahin as extremely bitter about being used as a justification for further bombing. The men, coming from two different camps, all appeared in good health, had received adequate medical treatment, and were being fed far better than the average North Vietnamese, though Kahin feels that this had not been so in earlier years.

Minorities

One of the reasons for Kahin's trip to North Vietnam was his interest in minority groups. Among numerous other groups, the Viet Bac region contains about a half

million Tay and 300,000 Nung people, both of whom speak a language related to that of the Lao and Thai rather than Vietnamese.

From all appearances these minority groups have been integrated into both local and national politics. The situation is different in South Vietnam where, for example, the Montagnards remain low on the totem pole. The minorities in the North have been absorbed, have a voice in the village councils, and have achieved a remarkably improved economic status. Two Tay have become brigadier generals and a Nung, Lt. Gen. Chu Van Tan, was Ho Chi Minh's first minister of defense.

Criticism

George Kahin feels that the North Vietnamese are anxious to have Americans know what's going on in their country and that there is a lack of press coverage of the North. The North Vietnamese are particularly interested in American visitors who are not identified with the peace movement, that is, Americans they feel have not already formed their opinion of the war.

"I've always felt that it's important to get Americans to go there who were regarded as reasonably objective in their judgments, and sufficiently forthright to report what they've seen." Kahin paused, then added slowly, "There are not many Americans who want to go."

Why?

"I think they're afraid of being criticized when they get back—most Americans are. When you get back, you do get a lot of criticism from people who think that you're being unpatriotic."

Although he feels Cornell has been very supportive and understanding, Kahin has experienced some questioning of his patriotism from a few of his colleagues—though considerably fewer than in the early years of the US engagement in the war. Particularly when addressing audiences outside Ithaca, he has encountered a good deal of hostility.

"Nobody has beaten me up or anything like that," Kahin says with a smile when probed for specific incidents. "Sometimes you can feel [the hostility] during a speech, see it in the looks on people's faces, notice them talking to one another, but mainly you get it in the questions at the end that touch on your patriotism." The "questions" are usually delivered in the form of declarations rather than interrogations.

Criticism of Kahin's sympathies has surprisingly enough, come from both the right and the left. In a sharply worded article in *Ramparts* magazine a number of years ago, Kahin (along with other faculty members from Berkeley, MIT, and Harvard) was accused of meddling in Indonesian political affairs on behalf of US government interests.

Kahin considers the allegations absurd and attributes the article to an author who "had not done his homework [and] had *a priori* assumptions. He wanted to find things that fitted his own very distorted perceptions and he couldn't bring himself to accept the idea that anybody who accepts foundation money wouldn't do what the foundations wanted." Kahin feels that the foundations were not extensions of the government, despite the generally similar political premises held by their officials, and that their motivation is altruistic: "Misinformed sometimes by bad judgments, but by and large, yes, altruistic."

During the 1969 troubles at Cornell, when Willard Straight was occupied by blacks, Kahin found himself squeezed again from the left. In a radio address, one black leader of the takeover accused Cornell's Center for International Studies of working on counter-insurgency in Thailand.

Kahin vehemently brands these allegations as lies and hastens to add that "several of us, including myself, have taken the leadership in getting Cornell to divest itself of Cornell Aeronautical Lab, which was concerned with counter-insurgency in Thailand."

In addition, Kahin insists that Cornell's renowned Southeast Asia Center is the only US academic center—studying a region of the world—in which the host university has borne a major portion of the center's expenses. The Cornell center is generally recognized as the major Southeast Asia program in the country, and has been for a long time. The others—at Yale, American University, Wisconsin, and Hawaii—are considered quite secondary in comparison, whether in terms of faculty, graduate students, or library.

Information

For the time being George Kahin has found it necessary to shelve his study of Indonesian affairs, primarily as result of the enormous effort required to understand precisely what's going on in Vietnam.

"Particularly in the early years, and certainly again now, it's been very hard to get information. You can't

rely on government channels, and most of our correspondents don't stay there long enough to know the country very well—they have short tours of duty—except for those correspondents who are former International Voluntary Service people and who have spent several years there and learned the language. A few of those people have become stringers or junior members of American news magazine and newspaper staffs.

"Still, there's a great paucity of people reporting on Vietnam for the media, either TV or newspapers, who know the country well. Most of them are obliged by their editors in New York to do spot coverage rather than interpretive writing. A great deal of the best reporting gets emasculated when it gets to New York. The American public is pretty much deprived of any sound, in depth reporting."

Recalling his own experiences with the media, Kahin feels that the networks are generally afraid to be too critical of government policy. When Kahin appeared on Martin Agronsky's NET television program after his return from Hanoi in September, Agronsky felt it was incumbent upon him to balance Kahin with a State Department spokesman.

While still in Hanoi, Kahin met CBS network correspondent John Hart, who insisted that he get in touch with CBS in New York. Hart even sent the network a cable urging them to put Kahin on the morning or evening news.

"I waited around for a day-and-a-half in New York after I got back. Then they had one of their people whom I've known for a long time take me to lunch and explain in a sort of avuncular way why I couldn't be put on. He said that *he* recognized the importance of what I'd seen, but there were two major reasons not to [put Kahin on the air]. One, that there was pressure from the White House on the major media not to be too critical and, two, that the people who managed the networks recognize that the American public has had a belly full of the war, that its conscience has been engaged long enough, that it wants to turn off . . . People have had their moral consciences probed and pulled enough, I guess, and they'd rather not be engaged in terms of moral responsibility.

"There is a general recognition on the part of the public that to one degree or another we are responsible, that every day several hundred Vietnamese civilians get torn apart by the bombing. They don't want to be reminded of it . . . People don't like moral responsibility, and particularly when it's so difficult for them to do anything about it."

Engineer of the New School

By Lewis Perdue '72

PITTSBURGH was a dirty city in 1942. Unfettered by pollution controls, steel mills filled the air with smoke that hung, for days at a time, like black curtains in the sky. World War II was raging in Europe and the Pacific; in Pittsburgh, the blast furnaces and the great Bessemer ovens belched fire and cinders day and night like a hundred replicas of Vesuvius. The armed forces gobbled up both men and materials with a voracious appetite, and jobs were easy to get, even for college students. Steady wages and victory propaganda were enough to persuade young Edwin Resler to take a job in the mills, shoveling ore from railroad cars and pickling steel bars in scum-covered vats of acid.

Four hundred miles and thirty years distant, Edwin Resler is now the innovative, energetic director of the Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and the Pew professor of Engineering at Cornell.

From breathing the polluted air of Pittsburgh, he has come full circle, devoting much of his energy to clearing the increasingly polluted skies of America. He has invented a modification for the internal combustion engine that he says will dramatically reduce its pollution level, and he has designed a supersonic plane that produces no sonic boom. Convinced that universities can help industry modernize, he encourages both students and faculty in working with industry and government on basic social problems. He also encouraged—and presided over—the merger of the schools of mechanical and aerospace engineering because he feels their union will produce a learning environment more consistent with the needs of contemporary society.

ALTHOUGH modestly calling it a “gadget,” Resler insists his modification of the internal combustion engine is the most effective and realistic way of meeting the strict auto-emission standards proposed by the federal government for 1976.

“There are dozens of types of experimental engines that have been given top billing as the engine that will

cure our pollution ills. Steam engines, freon cycle engines, and a whole host of others have captured a lot of attention lately. We fiddled around with freon and steam configurations, but we always came back to the same conclusion, that they all have two major flaws—fuel changes and the major retooling required to produce them. These solutions would wreak financial havoc on two of the largest industries in America, the auto manufacturers and the petroleum companies.”

On the other hand, Resler says, “Detroit’s answer to pollution is wasteful. Cars with *their* antipollution devices will use about 30 per cent more gasoline. Another very serious problem with their emission control devices is the fact that most car dealers do not have the refined instruments necessary to keep them in proper condition.”

Detroit’s estimates of adding emission controls range from \$300 to \$800 per car. Increased fuel consumption and the cost of maintaining the complicated antipollution devices could cost America’s car owners \$3 to \$6 billion a year.

Putting his 3½-inch by 7-inch gadget on “almost any car,” Resler says, would cost about \$50 plus labor. “But the advantage of our gadget is that pollution control is built into the engine. If our engine gets out of adjustment, the anti-pollution device will continue to operate. This just isn’t so with Detroit’s devices.”

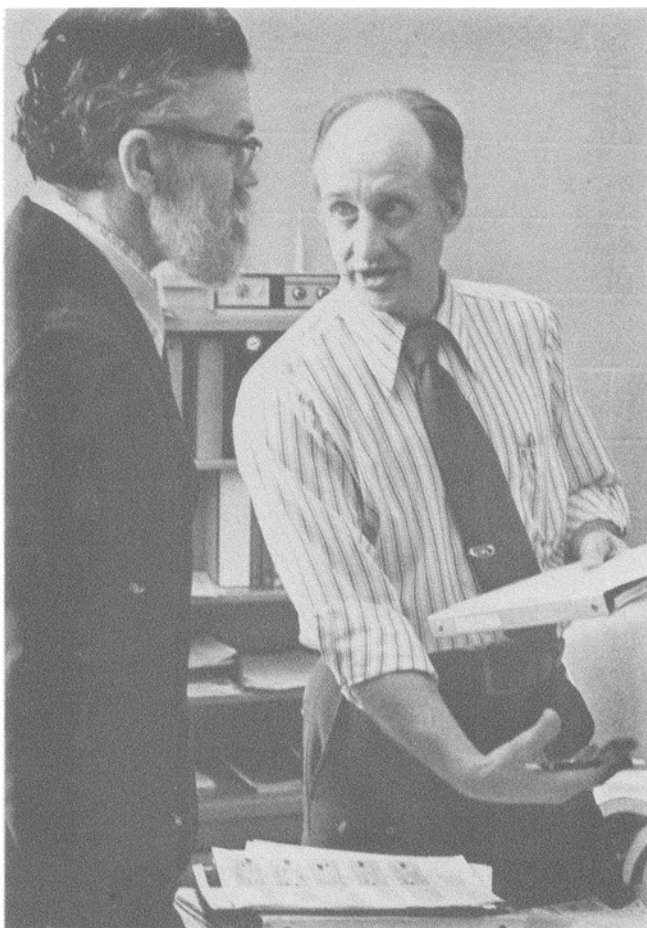
Basically, Resler’s device changes the standard internal combustion engine into an internal-external combustion engine. In a typical configuration, an excess of fuel would be burned in six of the cylinders (three on each side). The exhaust, containing a high percentage of unburned fuel, would be channelled into the Resler gadget to be burned as a flame, heating and expanding air to propel the other two cylinders.

The result, according to Resler, would be a great reduction in pollution but only a slight loss of efficiency—about 3 per cent as opposed to a nearly 30 per cent loss with Detroit’s gadgets.

“This internal-external mode of operation is made necessary,” Resler explains, “because of the relationship among the three main pollutants—nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, and hydrocarbons. Nitrogen oxides, one of the most caustic components of photochemical smog, are produced at the highest rate when the engine is hottest and running most efficiently.

“Our configuration solves the problem, because we use a rich mixture when the engine runs well to cut the nitrogen oxides. Then although there is an excess of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, they are removed

Professor Resler earned the BS in aeronautical engineering from Notre Dame, and then an MS and PhD in the same field from Cornell in 1951. He was an assistant professor at Cornell, teaching a course in experimental physics with then Prof. Dale Corson and others, before leaving to teach at the University of Maryland in 1952. He returned to the Cornell faculty in 1956.



Prof. Edwin L. Resler, PhD '51 talks in his Upson Hall office with visitor Paul Thurston, Grad '68-69

in the external burner."

Working on a 1963 Pontiac Catalina provided by an Ithaca car dealer, R. Davis Cutting '48, machinists in the basement shop of Upson are modifying the car's power plant into a Resler engine. "I'm always optimistic," grinned Resler. "I'd like to say it will be running this month [February] but I'm sure it will be going before the end of the semester. The development work is done; what is bothering us now is the nuts and bolts angle—where to put the welds and screws."

According to Resler, the only thing holding back extensive development is money. "What we need right now is somebody to support us who won't drag his feet." Auto manufacturers are interested, but not enough to open their pocketbooks, he says. "I really can't blame them; they've had their fingers burned too many times before."

UNLIKE his engine, Resler's revolutionary supersonic plane was never intended for production; he designed it to prove a point. "It was commonly accepted that traveling at supersonic speeds meant an inevitable sonic boom," he says. "I didn't think this was so, and I designed a sonic-boomless supersonic plane. Now, I don't think this could be used for something like the proposed SST, because the design displaces so many passengers that it would not be economically feasible. But the point is that the axiom was false."

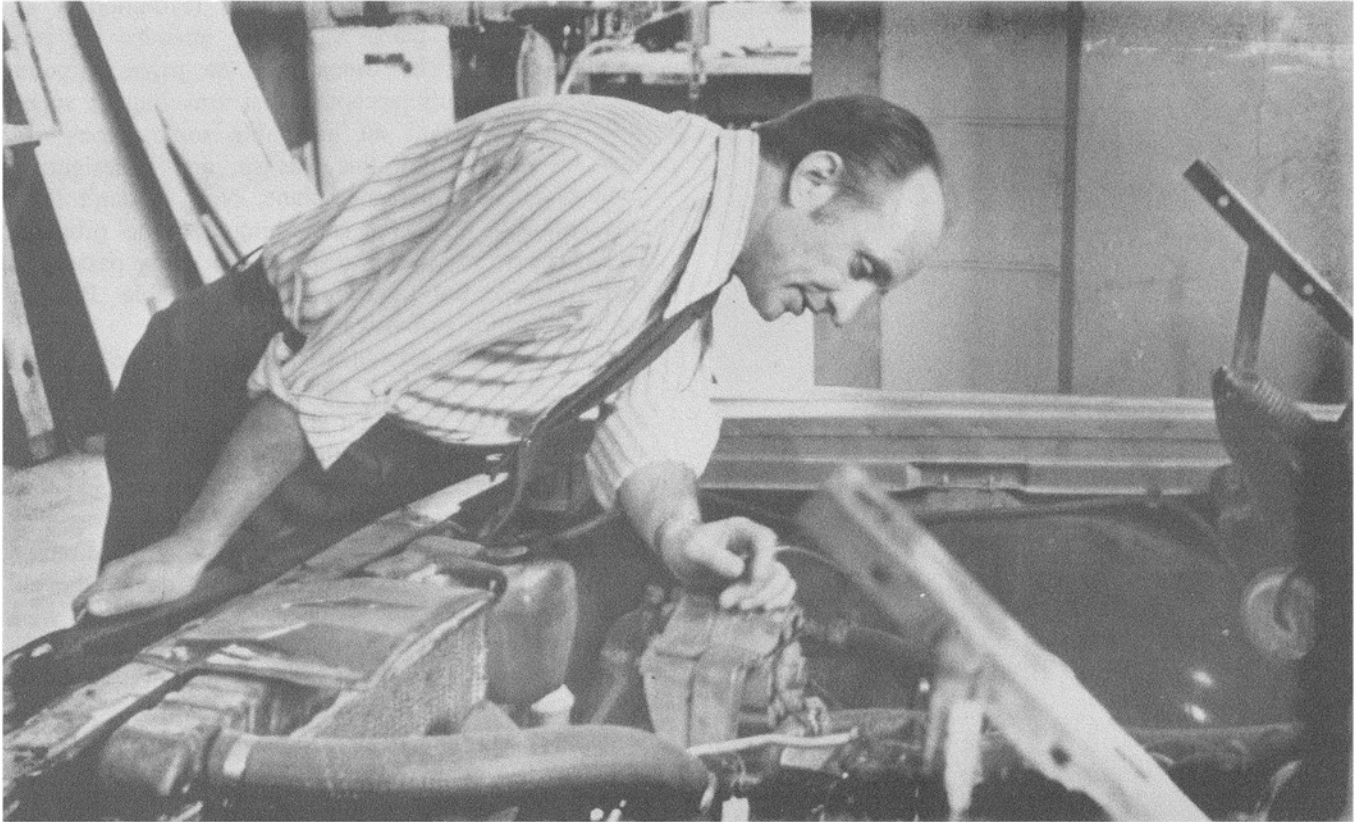
Making hamburger out of sacred cows seems to be a favorite Resler pastime. Ideas which people hold inviolable, he feels, are often stumbling blocks to understanding and progress. Although basically a conservative person, he is no opponent of change. One example is the recent consolidation of the schools of mechanical and aerospace engineering, of which he is the director.

"We reorganized last fall because, frankly, the old guidelines and traditions in both departments were stifling progress. I think the merger was an honest attempt to meet the problems facing society—energy, pollution, transportation, and materials processing. Before, work in these fields at Cornell was scattered in fragmented fiefdoms. Professors rarely talked to each other or helped each other. Now, hopefully, they talk to each other more. I suppose you could say it was a way of reorganizing the learning environment to be consistent with the needs of man."

The new school's determination to meet needs seems to start with the needs of its own students and faculty. A new program, begun in the fall of 1972, brings in working engineers to talk with undergraduates about their jobs. "We started these programs because it was obvious that many students didn't have the slightest idea why they were taking their courses, or even why they were majoring in Engineering. I hope that by talking with people already at work in the various disciplines, students can get an idea of what the engineer does, rather than holding some glamorous and possibly false idea in his mind."

"We're also trying to help our graduate students through research conferences where each student discusses his work before faculty and other students. They have proved very helpful. Before, professors had a tendency to be very selfish with their grad students and nobody knew what they were working on until they wrote their thesis—and nobody read it then. I just don't think we can solve our problems in secrecy."

Perhaps with this in mind, Resler is careful to award



Professor Resler prepares an auto engine in the basement of Upson for modification designed to cut air pollution.

credit at every opportunity. When he discusses any aspect of the newly organized school, he mentions the faculty member associated with that area. Talking about the close cooperation he feels should exist between the university and industry, he waved a paper written by Kuo-King Wang, associate professor of mechanical engineering. "Materials processing," Resler said, "materials processing is what this report is about, and the US is far behind in it." He pointed out a statement that the Japanese worker produced 40 per cent more per man hour in 1970 than his American counterpart.

"There's a lot of talk about the American worker being lazy. Well, it's not so much that he's lazy as that he is shackled with outmoded techniques. We're behind Japan in productivity because their materials processing methods are far superior to ours. When Japan and Germany lost everything in World War II, they rebuilt their technology using the most modern equipment and techniques. Unless we automate more, we're done for."

To catch up in materials processing—and other critical areas—American industry needs help from the universities, Resler feels. "West Germany, Japan, and Russia are passing us in their industrial techniques because universities, industry, and government all work closely together. The role of mechanical engineering should be to help modernize industry, to help it compete. We need to develop the most modern materials processing methods."

He stopped, thought about what he had said, and cautioned: "Of course, we must not ruin the planet doing it. Technology is not an evil thing. It might create problems, but it can also solve them. We just need to think a little harder about using technology to solve the problems it creates."

American materials processing has improved a little, he observed. Today, steel mills use huge electromagnets to tip over ore cars, spilling out the contents in one motion. It is a big step from the days when Edwin Resler used to empty them with a pick and a shovel.

The Four Weeks Between Terms

SINCE its inception, the University Senate has probably caused greater change in the academic calendar of the university than it has in any other aspect of student life. Over the past three years, the old schedule which began in late September and concluded in early June has undergone several experimental alterations.

The most enduring has been the "early start," which begins fall term classes very early in September and ends exams before Christmas, followed by a month-long intersession. Graduation is in late May. It has been in effect for two years now and, besides annoying the holders of summer jobs by starting classes on Labor Day, has given us all what is best described as an alternate summer vacation in the middle of the academic year.

At spring term registration in late January, most students greet one another much the way they did in the fall. The question "What did you do during vacation?" has replaced "How was your Christmas?"

I was surprised to find a great variety in students' responses when I asked how they liked the long intersession. Two undergraduate women who spent the vacation at home with their families had opposite views. One said, "I think it's great. We ought to have six months of vacation for every two months of school." The other observed, "I went home and rotted. I was so bored I actually did some reading for my courses for this [spring] term."

Others who remained home discovered new things about their communities. Gordon Sander '72, who had spent shorter vacations elsewhere, decided to stay in his native New York City. "It's probably the last time I'll be able to explore New York at my leisure," he said. "Next time, I'll be looking for a job." Much of his time went to visiting art exhibits, walking in the parks, and "looking up former haunts. It's good being away from Ithaca. New York is less stifling; you

can be anonymous there if you want."

Across the East River in Brooklyn, Seth Siegel '74 spent several days in a very Orthodox Jewish community, part of a movement called *Lubavitch Chassidim*. "I've always been very culturally a Jew," he told me, "but there I rediscovered a Jewish identity—I got a feeling for the religious part of the religion." Since then, he has followed the strict Orthodox practices, such as eating only Kosher foods. He found coming back to Ithaca that "this is very difficult. I find many people here to be irreligious, even scornful of religion."

A small number of people remained on campus for part or all of the vacation. Don Doucette '73 put so much time into his student teaching duties at Ithaca High School last term that he had to spend much of the intersession "writing seventy pages of papers for incompletes incurred during the fall." Richard van Emrik '73, an economics major from Belgium, spent the time working in the Statler, reading, and, every morning, running. "I am not dissatisfied with the vacation," he said, "I was really glad to be completely alone on campus. But a break of three or four weeks is enough. If you're a person looking for a social life around here, though, forget it!"

Others returned to Cornell early after short periods at home. Jim Cunningham '71, photo editor of the *Cornellian*, came back to cover the hockey team at the Syracuse tournament, and also to attend a New Year's Eve party thrown by chimesmasters in the top of McGraw Tower. Bernard Rowan '74 left the sunshine of his home in Florida for a two-week intersession course on Picasso offered by Prof. Peter Kahn of the History of Art Department.

More than anything else, however, people used the long break to travel. Either in groups or alone they seemed to cover the whole globe. Members of the ski club spent several weeks in Chamonix, France, and the fencers became the first US college team to

compete in Europe.

Others headed for the sunshine of either Florida or the West Coast. One junior landed a job as tour guide on a charter flight from Syracuse to Hawaii. Another, Jim Hood '74, went 3,500 miles further, to the Fiji Islands where he spent two weeks. Hood has the enviable job of being campus agent for Pan Am, and can obtain up to 90 per cent discounts for himself on airline tickets. (He had spent Thanksgiving in Japan.)

One of the most interesting accounts was that of Bill Mackey '71 who visited his ancestral homeland, Ireland: "I made a pilgrimage to Yeats' grave. I want to become a writer, and Yeats is in the tradition that I find myself in." He also visited Northern Ireland. Remembering a year spent in Vietnam, he reported that "the evident damage in Belfast is worse than in Saigon—whole blocks are leveled."

Few students strongly oppose the intersession, but many had suggestions for improvement. Some felt it could be shortened by a week in favor of an earlier departure in the summer. Others thought an alternative academic program offered on campus during the period would generate a lot of enthusiasm. One girl complained that the pressure of finals in December made it impossible for her to send out Christmas cards this year. Another felt the three-day, pre-exam "study week" in December was far too short.

It is good there is no vehement opposition to the "early start" calendar, because in the first week after classes resumed, the University Senate voted to continue it for another two years. Now it will have had at least a four-year run, and anything that lasts that long on campus these days (including students) can be considered almost as much a Cornell tradition as traysliding, hockey, or the Alma Mater.

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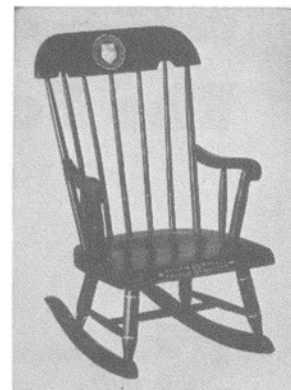
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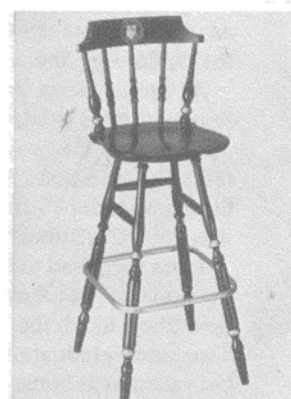
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Meat on the Hoof

I'VE JUST READ a book which is a terrible indictment of big-time college football, *Meat On The Hoof*, by a former University of Texas player, Gary Shaw. The title is indicative of the low estate the subsidized players are brought to under the athletic scholarship system.

The gut courses they were enforced to take on orders from the coaching staff, so their academic work would not interfere with their football; the sterile football dormitory where they had to live; the impersonal, cold-blooded relationship of coach to players. They are chattels, or animals—meat on the hoof, according to Gary Shaw.

And yet they got to college on a paid contract, to perform, and if they didn't perform, or didn't perform well, they paid a certain price. A big price. The humiliation of not making it. The indignity of having the coach cut them dead. Coach Darrell Royal put it this way: "A coach likes to have some of those old trained pigs around who'll grin and jump right in the slop for him." If you don't jump in that slop he can't even remember your name.

If a player wasn't doing well, wrote Gary Shaw, everything became difficult. Tutoring was cut off, the coaches used him as a tackling dummy, even the attitude of his fellow players changed toward him. They were not supposed to associate with "losers." He was an outcast.

It's been a tough thing on the coach, though, because he just doesn't want all those players around who don't "cut it." But up until now the NCAA rules have stipulated that if the scholarship players do their schoolwork and stay out of trouble they must retain their scholarship grants through the four years. This has nettled the coaches for a long time. "It just isn't fair," they complained. "We gave those guys the help they needed to come here and play football for us and they turn out to be dogs, and we have to keep right on paying their grants—same as the guys

that are playing and doing the job for us. 'Ta'int right."

Well they changed all that this January at the NCAA Convention. You probably didn't read about it, for very little was made of it in the newspapers. Very little was made of it at the convention. The rule was changed, though, so that hereafter the athletic scholarship can be granted on a one-year basis. In fact the way it reads it sounds as though it is mandatory that it be granted for one year at a time, but acutally it is merely permissive. The rule will now read as follows:

"Where a student's athletic ability is taken into consideration in any degree in awarding him unearned financial aid, *such aid shall not be awarded for a period in excess of one academic year*, and such aid combined with that received from the following and similar sources may not exceed commonly accepted educational expenses as defined in Section 1-(f) of this article."

It raised so little fuss at the convention that the amendment passed on a voice vote; no necessity to take a count it was so overwhelming.

And now the coaches can look over their Meat on the Hoof, separate the sheep from the goats, and set the goats loose.

There is the chance given, in a succeeding amendment passed at the convention, for any disgruntled evictee to request a hearing. If a hearing is granted the student may present his case to the "institutional agency making the financial award." Now how about that for equity?

Callous and cold-hearted treatment. But that's the way it is. And I don't believe you can blame the coach. He is under orders to win by the college he works for. And under the new pressure on the dollar, even at the big-time football powers, they can't be wasteful.

It would appear that the Ivy League ought to look pretty attractive to many athletes, with its humane and sensitive and academically sound sys-

tem: No athletic scholarships at all. Athletes are treated the same as the non-athletes. If there is financial need, they must prove it on the same basis as all others, and it is granted on the same basis for all. And because there is no athletic connotation to the scholarship it makes no difference how the athletes do in their chosen sport; or in fact whether they take part at all. They still receive their grant as long as they perform in the classroom.

There are not too many high school players who are so dead-sure of their ability, nor of their invulnerability to injury, that they would care to risk a one-year shot at a college education when a four-year chance to attend a distinguished university is available. Of course the Ivies grant only on need, and the athletes can still get "full rides" at the blue-chip schools, but that "full ride" doesn't look quite as full as it looked before the NCAA Convention act on January 13.

The Ivy League should look good to an increasing number of those who have the grades to get in. And the parents of the athletes may take a more discerning look than they have been at the kind of subservience the athletic scholarship grant enforces of their sons.

Without mentioning the NCAA statement, but with obvious reference to it, the presidents of the eight Ivy universities issued a statement in late January in which they state that their schools:

"Admit men and women, whether or not they are athletes, on the basis of their potential as students;

"Provide financial aid only on the basis of need;

"Never require that any student continue in athletic competition as a condition for continuation of financial aid."

They said their schools "encourage able persons to attend including those persons who have proven themselves as athletes . . ."

Ed.

Alumni Notes

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

09

MEN: *H Edmund Bullis, 422 N Palmway, Lake Wells, Fla 33460*

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Assoc want your reaction to the Cranch report on long range planning for Cornell, see page 61 of the December ALUMNI NEWS on how to get a copy and where to respond. Or write Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca.

Mrs E and I will be on the farewell cruise of SS Pres Wilson Jan 5 to Apr 8. **Ed Bullis**, 422 N Palmway, Lake Wales, Fla. 33460, will pinch hit in my absence.

News for several months came in from the dues letter. Did you come thru with both? Here they start in alphabetical order. **Morris Adams** is happy to say he is doing fine for age 85. Very few of us are any younger. **Curly Amsler** was also fine until November when some bug took over for several weeks, still with him at last report. Lucky the new bride is there to look after him. **Les Barnum** goes along with class dues even tho he doesn't care about the News and is "agin" chipping in to the Cornell Fund. A year ago heavy gardening caused a collapse, stirred up a heart condition and some old leg surgery. Les is subject to falls, knocked himself out once, soon exhausted by normal activity. The **Morris Bennetts** look forward to repeating at next June's reunion. They and some of their family were intimately exposed to last summer's floods in NY and Pa. As **Jim Benny** reads of the ills of so many classmates in these columns he gives thanks that he holds out well enough at age 88 for his doctor to say that he could pass any life insurance test. Got a new driver's license last year.

Walt Bernardi feels fine but spends too much time sleeping to do much of any tripping. He illustrates his reassurance to **Jim Keenan**, from personal experience, about worrying about cataract surgery, with one of his inimitable cartoons. **Dick Bishop** has no plans to retire (from what? drawing birds?) even tho he has one leg paralyzed. We can imagine him making out in his Philadelphia home but not so good at his Vermont camp. **Harold Blake** is in a class by himself to be bicycling 8 miles in 45 minutes daily before breakfast at age 88, or is it only 87? He reported 8 great-grandchildren in 1969, probably more by now. Harold also bakes his own bread, of whole wheat flour which he grinds himself. **Van Clark** is in his lovely winter quarters, Jupiter Island, on Hobe Sound, Fla, learning to be his age (a mere 85) and not overtake himself.

Sam Cohen is thankful that he and the Mrs are able to keep up a simple routine at home without serious difficulty, without having to take refuge from Forest Hills winters. **Ed Cumpson** also finds it easier to stay in Rochester than to pack up and commute to Florida. He sees a good deal of the **Andy Gilmans**, at the same address, at meal times. Could it be a retirement community?

Em Davis says the less said about his

health the better (probably a good idea for all of us), about the same as when I called on him 2½ years ago. He seemed in pretty good shape then. **Al** and **Mrs Deermont** got away from their Robin Hood, Me. summer place in early November just ahead of heavy snow, back to their Chipley, Fla headquarters. They commute by air both ways, Portland-Tallahassee, always talk of an Ithaca stop off for reunion on their way North but have not yet faced up to that complication. Legs are Al's weak point but he is happy that so far all is well above the neck. Medic and hospital budget is down but pills still roll on.

10

MEN AND WOMEN: *Waldemar H Fries, 86 Cushing Street, Providence, R I 02906*

The receipt of Christmas greetings makes it possible to report on the well being of some of the classmates. **Frank Knapp** sends word from Fair Oaks, Cal, and also from that state, where he has recently moved **Bill Marcussen**, is a report that 65 donors from our class donated gifts to the 1971-72 Cornell Fund amounting to \$59,141. From **Herbert Kneeland** of Nashville came a beautiful photo of Mount Hood.

From the east coast were greetings from General **Charlie Gross** and **Dugald White**. In as much as all three daughters of **Frank Oates** married abroad he sends word from London that he is spending the winter "getting acquainted with my families, will be touching all bases with stops in Madeira and south France, then on to Paris, Copenhagen, and back to London."

Lawrence Bandler who makes his permanent home at the Cornell club in N Y had just returned from a visit to Phoenix and Palm Springs and will have been in Florida during February and March.

From the distaff side **Ruth Stone** writes that she is enjoying her "home" in Rochester.

12

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

Daniel D Huyett of Wilmington, Del, retired in 1954 from Atlas Chemical Ind, but has been well occupied in other activities. One of his late accomplishments (at age of 84) is the painting of a portrait of US Senator William Duhurst Merrick (1793-1857) of Charles County, Md, who served from 1838 to 1845. The portrait is being hung in the courthouse of Port Tobacco, Md.

Hamilton Allport of Glencoe, Ill, reports that the new Swiss shell and German oars, that were purchased from funds supplied by him and Joseph P Ripley of New York, have been shipped and will arrive in time for use of the Cornell crews this Spring.

Many of the class have travelled. **Silas Crouse** and his wife of Devon, Pa, had a fine trip to the Grand Canyon. Our secretary **Jay Coryell** and wife got away from the chill of Ithaca and are enjoying the winter

at St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. **Fritz Krebs** spent the Holidays with his sister in Wisconsin and then sought sunshine in Florida. **Howard "Stubby" Starret** and wife of Cuernavaca, Mexico had a trip to Michigan and Canada. This was good news, as Stubby had been ill. Later his wife visited relatives in Germany.

Anne and **Karl Pfeiffer** of Baltimore spent two weeks in Fort Worth, Texas in October; and in January left on their annual pilgrimage by auto to Florida and all way-stations where they might find Cornellians. **Tell Berna** and his wife are well satisfied (as Robinson Crusoe) just to stay put at home on Nantucket Island, Mass.

13

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

Moulton B Goff and his wife are still enjoying retired existence in Sun City, Sun City, in southern Cal, is for the elderly, age 50 plus. Moulton's only complaint is that there should be more Cornellians there. He would be happy to have them look in and he would be glad to show them around. He promised not to do any "Chamber of Commerce" act. Yet the beauty of their distant snow clad mountains can scarcely be missed in their shirt-sleeve winter days. "How's that for enthusiastic restraint" says Moulton.

We reported last April that **C Beaumont Raymond** had been in bad health with heart trouble. He had been in a hospital for some time and was then living in FedHaven, Fla. However, his ill health continued so they moved to Hopkins, Minn., where he has a daughter, Cornell '52, and a son-in-law, Cornell '53.

I was sorry to hear from Beau about **William C Stokoe**, our class heavy weight wrestler at Cornell. He lost his wife several years ago and has been living with his sisters at Scottsville. Because of ill health, including blindness in one eye, he has recently gone to live with his son, Dr. **Wm Stokoe Jr. '42** in Silver Springs, Md.

E Lyle (Babe) Aschaffenburg, founder and board chairman of the Pontchartrain Hotel in New Orleans, recently became a Rolls Royce owner. This happened just after he became eighty. I presume he wanted to make sure he could ride comfortably the rest of his life and would not have to be trading in his car for a new one every year or two. Babe's—I guess with a Rolls Royce I should drop the "Babe" and say—Lyle's Hotel Pontchartrain is really a Cornell Hotel. With Lyle, chairman of the board, his son, **Albert Aschaffenburg '41**, president and **A Bruce McFarland '63**, general manager, it would seem any Cornell visitors should feel right at home. Babe, with our 60th Cornell Reunion coming this June, why don't you bring your Rolls Royce along, and make it the official '13 car. That would be reunioing really in style.

Donald F Smith had a heart attack in August 1971 which put him in a nursing home in Phoenix, Ariz. Then his niece, who lived in Phoenix, moved to Carmel, Cal, and Don moved there himself. He knows that

Ad Zang and **Dale Carson** live in Carmel but Don is in too poor shape to look them up, as he is partly deaf and has dizzy spells. Don, maybe that Pacific Ocean air may help you get well. I hope so.

Much obliged for the letters some of you sent me after the plea for news in the Dec '13 column. They were highly appreciated. Keep up the good work. Remember, we will hold our 60th Class Reunion this coming June. Just a few months away. We have to accept the fact that it will be our last major Reunion. After that, just a few attending—and even that is maybe. If you have not already done so, write **Vic Underwood**, Reunion Chairman, 203 Ithaca Road, Ithaca and tell him you'll be there. He will make all necessary reservations for you at the Reunion. So long, I'll see you in June.

14

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

Carl Ward reports travels to Canada and California. Visited his grandson (MS & PhD in Engineering, Cornell, at U.S. Navy Think Tank). Carl sees **Larry Eddy** frequently as he lives only 6 miles away in Canaan. **Sealie Card** co-authored the 11th edition of *Poultry Production* recently published. **Gilbert Halsted Jr.** and the writer attended a Nassau CC dinner in November. "**Bob**" **Kane** was to be the speaker but was snowed in at Ithaca and did not make it.

Myron Krueger now a devotee of lawn bowling and president of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Div of the American Lawn Bowls Assn. went with a group of 41 to Honolulu in November. **Harry Alger** with his wife and daughter, Dr. Nelda E Alger, on a trip to west coast last summer. **Yervant Maxidian**, pres of Supermarine, Inc., NYC, busy traveling to Portugal. **John Newman**, Chicago, in answer to the question what have you been doing this past year replied "Just getting old." Aren't we all?

A new address for **Lossing Buck**—9 Osborn Road, Poughkeepsie. **Les Card** complaining of the crops in Urbana this year and justly so. Better weather we hope in 1973.

A note and newspaper clipping from **Mac MacKenzie** telling of a drive for funds to establish an Intensive Care Unit for the Paul Kimball Hospital at Leisure Village. Mac spearheaded the drive and with a target of \$250,000 raised \$270,110—with a resident participation of 82%. A most remarkable achievement. Congratulations Mac! A fine book of poems entitled *Autumn Leaves* by **Roger Cross**. Very moving and I am proud he sent me an autographed copy.

15

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

Even though June is the Big Reunion period for 1913 class, 1915ers who plan their own "off year" visits will find enough class officers and members of other "teen age" classes and **Howie Hall's** Continuous Re-

Alumni Events

Calendar

Miami, Fla: Alumni dinner, March 1, speaker **Richard Ramin '51**, vp for public affairs. Also **Richard Gottschalk** speaks on OEA retirement living program. Coral Reef Yacht Club, 5:30. Contact **Max Schmitt '24**, (305) 941-0474.

Naples, Fla: **Richard Ramin '51** and **Richard Gottschalk** will speak at luncheon for CC of Southwest Fla, March 2. Contact **Arthur Wilson '15**, (813) 463-6030.

The Berkshires: Cornell Alumni Assoc of NY City is sponsoring a ski weekend, March 2-4. Reservations now closed.

Rochester, NY: CC of Rochester, March 3, Glee Club performs at Nazareth Arts Center. Contact **Brad Corbitt '58** (607) 256-3950.

Washington, DC: Sen James Buckley (R-C, NY) will speak on March 6 to the CC of Wash. Contact **Howard Epstein '58** (301) 654-4141.

Hartford, Conn: CC joint meeting (Pres Corson dinner), March 9. Contacts: CC of Hartford: **Freeman Meyer '51** (203) 233-9978; CC of Western Mass: **Robert King '21** (413) 628-3922; CC of New Haven: **Elizabeth Eaton Gesler '63** (203) 795-5133.

Harrisburg, Pa: CC of Greater Harrisburg, March 14, speaker Prof Richard D Black, ag eng. Contact **John Schuerger '60** (717) 697-0714.

Western US: Prof **James Maas, PhD '66**, director, Center for Improvement of Undergrad Ed, will speak to alumni in Denver (March 20), Portland (March 21), Southern Calif (March 22), and Northern Calif (March 23). Contacts: **Wilbur Herbert '42** (303) 233-1651; **Daniel Chernoff '56** (503) 223-7621; **Keith Seegmiller '51** (213) 355-9477; **C K Poe Fratt '53** (415) 530-9587.

Ithaca: Cornell Agricultural Leaders' Forum, March 22, Alice Statler Aud, 9:45 am. Subject (Agricultural issues in the Decade Ahead.) Dean **W Keith Kennedy, PhD '47** is among the speakers. Alumni Assn luncheon at noon. Contact Prof **Kenneth Turk PhD '34** (607) 272-7148.

NY City: Prof **Urie Brofenbrenner '38**, human devel and family studies, will speak on March 27 to the Cornell Women's Club of NY and Cornell Alumni Assn of NY, subject "Roots of Alienation." Statler Hilton, 5:30 pm. Contact **Lilyan Affinito '53** 251 E 51 St, NY 10022.

Wilmington, Del: Prof Douglas Lancaster, ecology and systematics, will speak on March 28 to the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware. Subject, the Lab of Ornithology. Contact Mrs. Paul Robinson, 3204 Delwyn Dr, Wilmington.

Rochester, NY: Cornell Convocation, March 31, St John Fisher Coll, 3690 E Ave, Rochester. Panel discussion: "Cornell and the New Educational Realities." Dean David Knapp, Dean **Kermit Parsons, MRP '53**, Prof **James Maas, PhD '66**, Prof Shirley White, and moderator **Samuel Pierce '44**, general counsel of US Treasury. Pres Corson will speak on "Dilemmas, Directions, and Decisions." Begins at 10 am, registration 9 am. Contact Mrs Robert Stevens (716) 586-7042.

NY City: Mid-'50s Dinner (classes of '54, '55, '56, and '57), Union League Club, April 5; cocktails 5:30 pm, dinner 6:45. No business—spouses and dates welcome. Prof **Don Greenberg '55**, Architecture, will speak on "Architecture and the Future—Seeing the Unseen." Contact your class correspondent or class president.

Rochester, NY: Prof **Jennie Towle Farley, PhD '70**, I&LR and women's studies, will speak on April 5 to Cornell Women's Club of Rochester. Subject "Women at Work." Contact Ronald Klineman, 22 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620.

Lake Harmony, Pa: Cornell Alumni U visits the Poconos, April 6,7,8, Split Rock Lodge, intersection of NE Turnpike and Route 80. Speakers Prof Richard O'Brien, director, biological sciences, and Prof Walter La Feber, history. Contact **Raymond Handlan '53** (215) 525-4610.

NY City: Concert at Carnegie Hall, Cornell Orchestra, Glee Club and Chorus. April 14, 8 pm. Contact **John Nicholls '72** (607) 256-3663.

Washington, DC: Concert at Kennedy Center, Cornell Orchestra, Glee Club and Chorus. April 15, 8:30 pm. Contact **John Nicholls** (607) 256-3663.

Bequests

The university has announced the following new bequests: \$5,000 from the estate of Henry J Baker, \$10,000 from the estate of Sally Bondy Lowinger, \$1,500 from the Eames estate, \$3,807 from the estate of **Robertson Matthews '07**, \$5,310 from the estate of **Clyde E Mayer '21**, and \$30,000 from the estate of Grace Y Roper.

Alumni Notes

union Club members to guarantee a wonderful time. Our Chairman, Claude Williams, is expecting to be back from Sun City to attend, along with Dick Reynolds, **Bob Hendrickson**, secretary **Art Wilson** and probably **Charlie Heidt**, **Lew Perry**, Judge **Sam Leibowitz** and others. (As we go to press, a telephone call to him at Miami Beach indicated that New York's bright, sunny 18 degree weather was more enjoyable than Miami Beach's 75 with heavy rain! And Sun City, Ariz had both rain and very cold weather, enough to satisfy any taste.)

1915's lady council member, **Mildred W Haff** of Bradenton, Fla, whose car was demolished last year when hit by a construction truck, had sufficiently recovered after a long hospital siege to attend a Cornell gathering prior to the big meetings (from Naples to northern Florida) when the Cornell Glee Club gave some excellent performances which thrilled many Cornellians and spouses who could attend. Mildred's Xmas greeting dilated on the satisfaction of living in a comfortable retirement condominium after her brief post hospital fling with her son and family. Her group, she says, is grateful for the lovely surroundings and beautiful service they receive despite the relative quiet of their lives. Like the rest of us, she regrets the passing of so many Fifteneers in recent months. Many are yet to be reported in the News.

In general, the news from 1915 is good, and a "forward motion year" is anticipated. The charming Xmas Greetings from the Wilsons detailing points of greatest interest in Austria, etc. on their tours last fall have inspired several to "go and do likewise." They have announced no new plans yet but expect to meet in June and chart other programs then.

Meanwhile, your reporter is getting over the pressures arising from the incredible fall and injuries sustained by his wife, **Jessie (King) '16** just after New Year's Day when completing arrangements for her winter vacation. A planned visit to Florida friends to hear the Glee Club, contact old Fifteneers including **Marguerite and Rocky Ford**, **Ray Riley**, the Wilsons, has been deferred indefinitely. Her broken right wrist, still in a cast, and fractured pelvis, still being X-rayed to determine extent of damage, have changed our picture greatly. She was bumped and fell, or dived, full length on the marble floor of the main office of the big National City Bank of NY.

She was hit from behind by a customer who was walking, without noticing her, at sufficient speed to unbalance her. An hour and a half later, after much phoning, an ambulance was secured and she spent the next few days in New York Hospital, until her surgeon had established the extent of her injuries by X-ray and other examination. Psychologically as well as physically, it was a great shock to one of the most alive members of the great Class of 1916.

At about the same time a letter from **Don Mallory**, 1917 correspondent, informed us of the many honors received by **Roy Crocker '15**, including the USC Award of Merit and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Pepperdine U. Josephine and Roy celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the Republican Convention in Miami, where Roy was an Honorary Delegate. Following his retirement as chairman of the Lincoln Savings and Loan Assoc, after 45 years of service a hundred senior officers gave an enjoyable farewell party for him. Later, November 21st, in recognition of his services to the Republican Party and to the City of Pasadena, a banquet was given with Governor Reagan as one of the principal speakers. Some 450 people attended. Roy

added this note. "On the thirtieth, I enjoyed a pleasant lunch with the President of Cornell University, Dr. Dale R Corson."

16

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

"By plane, boat, and canoe up the Amazon 2400 miles from the coast". That's what **Joe Ehlers** (picture) did last year. Dined and wine by Ecuador's top officials.



All parts of Galapagos Islands, unusual birds, tough lava chunks, strange fauna, iguanas, tortoises, sea lions and 15 ft. manta ray. From Pacific across snow-capped Andes and green jungles of interior. "Next stop on my equatorial odyssey was Manaus, a thousand miles up the Amazon". Wish we had space to print all of Joe's experiences.

Many 16'ers know that **Don McMaster** has been critically ill, but reports in Dec. indicated improvement. We hope and pray that the improvement will continue. Don was showered with Christmas telegrams from many 16'ers. **Howie Sauer** has had a physical setback but is much better as of Jan. '73. We trust that he will continue to improve.

Les Conkling whose wife, Florence, passed on in July 1967 has been living alone since then. Has no living relatives and has recently (about 11-72) undergone surgery. Does some traveling in the USA. Drop him a line at 37 Mount Royal Ave, Aberdeen, Md. **Anne & Abe Covell:** Abe is sec-treas of real estate syndicate but considers that he has retired. Last year Europe, mostly Switzerland. This year, month in Fla.

Betty & Bill Van Arnham are staying put in Waterford. Bill sells real estate part time & will allow you a good price on the Empire State Bldg. Reasonable monthly payments at 2%.

Florence and Fred Rogers: "Due to illness of Florence and me we have stayed put but are glad to say that we are on the mend." They still live in Watertown and love it. **Marjorie and Charles Smith:** "Enjoying life among old and new friends and family. Marge and I rarely leave New England but drive 2000 miles per month in this beautiful part of the world."

Ida & Wilbur Chase enjoy Fla in the winter and Batavia in summer. Have 2 houses and 2 acres to care for. Sorry about Ida's arthritis—that's why they seldom travel. Col. **Louis Shook** wrote on 11-8-72: "Celebrating the wonderful election! I am sure this will be an awakening for our country and an increase in our standing

among the nations of the world." Wife, Persis and Lou are now in Newport News, Va.

Martha & John Stotz: "Drove to Setauket last Aug for wedding of granddaughter, a 3rd. generation Cornellian. No immediate travel plans. Both in good health for which we are grateful." Congratulations! Send me the name of your vitamins please.

Walmy & Fred Lyford: "Travel 1972-Fla, Norway, and Bermuda. Chm. Scarsdale Red Cross transportation unit—chm. Sperry Medal Board of Award." Dr. **Ralph Whitney** says, "No news is good news."

Charles Roesse married Lena Cooling, live in Buffalo and visit children in Calif. Happiness from 16'ers to you both!

Dr. **Bill Biederman** still practicing orthodontics. Caribbean cruise in Feb. and Europe last summer. This year London to attend International Orthodontic Congress with wife Sophie.

Homer Browning now lives 952 Olean Rd, E Aurora. He mourns Herb Snyder's death saying: "He was a wonderful guy." We all agree to that! And you are also, Homer! A prayer for Good Health for all Sixteeners!

17

MEN AND WOMEN: *Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe La, Lakeville, Ct. 06039*

As you know, several Cornell classes are now staging informal reunions at the Cornell Alumni U in the summer. More and more classes are intrigued with the idea of spending a week in Ithaca together. If a group of seventeneers returned for a week, we would enjoy getting together once more, and, at the same time, learn a great deal about *The Epic of Discovery*. Who's interested? **Rosamond Wolcott** was the one member of our class to attend last year.

In December, **Walter W Krebs** celebrated the 45 anniversary of his presidency of the Johnstown Tribune Publishing Co. Simultaneously the Tribune-Democrat, of which Dubie was the editor, celebrated the start of its 120th year of service to its Pa. district.

The **Stu Coopers** spent a few weeks in St Thomas, visiting their Betty. Stu likes to come back to NJ about the first of Feb when the Caribbean weather gets too warm for him. **Fred and Urma Nabenhauer**, both in fine health, embarked in Jan on the SS Rotterdam for an 89 day cruise around the world.

Dunbar Hinrichs writes from St Pete that "when you paint and write you never retire". Heinie claims to be the only member of the Class of '17 that does not own a TV set. He and his wife have done a lot of traveling, but have rarely been tourists as such. They shun package tours and cruise ships, and never "do" a city. Their second home is a small Swiss hotel, where they spend as much time as our depreciating dollar will permit.

Ed Cummings retired to Sun City, Ariz, in 1969. Ed has played golf three times a week without missing a single day, as the weather is always sunny and beautiful with no wind and practically no rain. Even the heat of the summer months does not bother him, as the humidity is so low; and he rides merrily along on his golf car in July and Aug. Ed and Aline are members of the Sun City Symphony, see all the plays in Phoenix, and find their cultural and social life just as active as it was in their old home town of Bethlehem, Pa. They have twelve grandchildren, four now in college, ranging from Johns Hopkins to Missouri U. and U. of Cal. at Berkeley. A year ago the Cummings motored 6000 miles to see family and friends, and later took a trip to the Orient,

covering the Philippines, Bali, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan.

On his eleven acre farm five miles south of Cooperstown, **Andrew Gilchrist** rides his hobby of raising cut flowers, especially gladioli, and had over 25,000 bulbs last year. He has a daughter and a son, both living up-state, seven grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. **Fred Weinert** is taking life easy in Clearwater, Fla. Due to his wife's illness, they have cut down on their extensive travels, but spent the summer at the Chataqua Institution and made a visit to Mich. They have four sons, one of whom recently retired as major in the Marine Corps, one daughter, and eight grandchildren.

This issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS starts my sixth year of writing this column. My thanks go to **Bob Willson** for sending out the questionnaires, to all who answered them, and to various men who have kept me informed as to activities of classmates in their own areas. I enjoy this work, so please keep the news coming in. If you don't have time to complete your questionnaire, let your wife do it. I'll bet she'll give a much more interesting and complete story than you, because of your innate modesty, would think of writing.

We were told last spring that all the million dollar classes would have a special heading for their column. How about getting together with the Cornell Fund people about that?

'18 55th REUNION JUNE 6-10, 1973

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

For 16 years **Stan Shaw** faithfully reported the comings, goings and doings of '18ers energetically, enthusiastically and with good humor. Even the last column he wrote before he died bears witness to his warmth and ardor when he looked ahead to the gathering of his classmates at the "50+5" reunion. Wrote Stanley:

"**Charlie Muller**, class secretary and Reunion chairman, writes a bit apologetically to note that there has been no further progress on plans for the 55th Reunion last year, but I think he's being a bit too modest. He has all the workhorses of the class busy with their assignments, and I hope shortly to be reporting specific plans." Yes, Stan was right. The class officers are hard at work. There will be a reunion. And it will be the best ever. And we want you on the hill June 6th to 10th. You'll love it. You'll remember it. And you'll talk about it.

Why not sit down right now and tell us you're coming. Write to **Lou Freedman**, 300 Martine Av, White Plains.

Judging from the number of letters which have been coming in we'll set a new record for attendance by a class as old as ours. Here are some of the latest entries:

Robert E. Moody, Rushville, **Sid Doolittle**, Baltimore; **Ed Truthan**, Colorado Springs; **Clint Sweet**, Buffalo; **F. LeRoy Schaefer**, Cincinnati; **Robert F Phillips**, Milwaukee.

James L Strong, Tonawanda, was selected "Citizen of the Year" for 1972 by the Tonawandians.

Robert E. Moody, Rushville, retired in 1962 after 34 years of teaching American and world history. He's chairman of the building committee that has just completed a Congregational Church to replace a 153-year old building burned down in 1971. Has 11

grandchildren. One of his grandsons hopes to enter Cornell this year.

A 92-year old friend of Professor **Leland E Weaver**, Sun City, Arizona writes: "Lee had a light stroke 6 years ago. He is now in "The Valley Lodge," an old people's home. He can speak but is confined to a wheel chair.

Lewis J Silvers reports that Mrs. Silvers and he enjoyed the summer session of the Cornell Alumni. Expects to repeat this summer. Don't forget the "50+5", Lew.

Homer B Neville, Hyndsville, writes: "Retired since June 4, 1959 to the Hynds family farm, known as the Manor House in wife Laura's great great grandfather's days. Homer is beginning a three-year term on the administrative board of the Cobleskill United Methodist Church. Who said retired?

Natalie H and Nelson W Cornell, Chemung, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary October 1, at the home of their son **George N Cornell '35**, Pelham.

Tal Malcolm, Watchung, N.J. tells us that he left early in January for their home in Naples, Fla. to spend the winter. The Malcolms celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary January 23. **Harold D Kinney**, Gouverneur, received a citation as an "enterprising business executive and community leader" from St Lawrence U. "Harold and Mrs. Kinney's generosity," reads the citation, "Made possible the Harold and Mary Kinney Nursing Home".

The **Bertram Kinzeys**, Richmond, Va (Mrs K was **Gertrude Sampson '19**), had a reunion of their own in Fla. Four generations were present. The Kinzey family's big event in 1972, the marriage of granddaughter Diane Reed to William Bennet. Second big event was arrival of Bertram York Kinzey IV.

Louis D. Samuels, Mt Vernon, has been confined to bed for a year. However, he's able to communicate and would love to hear from friends. Son, **Arthur Samuels '49** proudly reports that Louis D's grandson, Arthur's son, has been accepted at Cornell where his sister is a junior.

Remember! 18—50+5—73

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

In NY it's mid-winter, but we're looking forward to June and our 55 Reunion. "I'd love to see you all again, at Reunion," writes **Ruth Williams Snow**, and we've had indications from several other 1918 women that they hope to attend: **Kay McMurry Benson**, **Louise C Bentley**, **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, **Joanna Donlon Huntington**, **Mildred Stevens Essick**, **Hazel Torbet Weber**, and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**.

Let's hear it from a lot of others. How about you, **Sally Abbott**, in Boston? And **Florence Boochever**, in Albany? And Sister **Mary Patricia Brown**, in Binghamton? And **Alice Quinlan Davies** in N.Y.C. or **Leola Diehl**, of Cresskill, NJ? Or **Frances West English**, of Madison Wisc?

We can go through the alphabet like that all the way to **Winifred Skinner Young** of Covina, Calif. But why don't you write to several of your special friends in the class and arrange a meeting in June from the 6th to the 10th?

Both **Ruth Williams Snow** and her husband, Harold, were hospitalized during 1972, but Ruth asserts that both are "fine now and making up for time lost. Orange picking started the week before Thanksgiving and continued until there were 1,000 boxes in the packing house. Ricky (grandson) added 23 boxes to the collection and earned a share of the profits. The crop is better than average; some oranges weigh 1½ to 1¾ lbs. each!" The Snows like Porterville and their

orange grove and find it the "craftiest" place "ever known. We are helping the ecology program—we throw away nothing!" **Dagmar and Oliver Wright** "had a fine time at the Cornell Penn game in Oct." Their adopted daughters are "doing well—Betty in 10th grade and Sandy in 7th." Dagmar adds that she's "looking forward to seeing you in June." Yes, indeed! **Jane Foster** hopes to be at the reunion, too. We hope she is, and hope that **Olive Schmidt Barber** is well enough to come also. Olive sprained her back in mid-October—"no break, but very painful." She's much better now.

Dr. Cora L Friedline has "moved (from an apt.) into my own eight-room house and like it." However, her eyesight is failing and gives her trouble. She asks about a class letter. A note from **Mildred Stevens Essick** at Christmas says, "I am getting out a letter soon after the holidays." Mildred has had "many personal things to take care of," as a result of Frank's death.

Louise C Bentley reports that the Class treasury has \$519 in it. In Jan., you remember, I'd suggested sending a check for dues to her, making it \$10 instead of \$5 because of inflation. Louise proposes our voting in June on what to do with any surplus left in the treasury. We might, for instance, turn it toward our Lilac Memorial Fund for Cornell Plantations. In any case, begin planning now to be with us in June!

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

By the time you read this it will be nearer Easter than Christmas but we would like to note in passing that we received Christmas cards from a good number of '19ers from all over the country: **Ed Leibman**, **Chil Wright**, **Doc Shackleton**, **Bill Stempfle**, **Gene Beggs**, **Don Robinson**, **Paul Boughton**, **Walt Measday**, **Mike Hendrie**, **Bob Spear**, **Mal Beakes** and **Dick Brown**.

Also **George Hiscock**, **Dick Dyckman**, **John Hollis**, **Howard Evarts**, **Charles Lerner**, **Elmer Loveridge**, **Bob Story**, **Chuck Banta**, **Clyde Christie**, **Ed Carples**, **Ray Ballard**, **John Shepard** and **Earl Evans**. We hope we have not missed anyone but if we did it was entirely unintentional. Some classmates have health problems, which is not unusual at our ages, but it is cheering to note how many were in good health.

At the 92 Annual Conference of the American Water Works Assoc, June 5, 1972 at Chicago, one of the awards of the AWWA was given to **Percy S. (Sid) Wilson** of Glen Ridge, NJ. Percy has been an AWWA member since 1926; Life Member; Man-of-the-Year Award 1945; section secty. 1935-37. He was chairman 1949; asst secty, acting secty AWWA 1936-40; secty Fuller Award Soc. 1953 to date. The award further states: "For an unparalleled career of dedication to the continuing effort toward achieving AWWA's objectives." Percy has made a wonderful record in his chosen field and we are happy to record his achievements.

Lowell H "Red" Cross of Stroudsburg, Pa. spent a month in the hospital last summer. Since then he has been building himself up for June '74. Hope to see you then. **Leland T Shafer** of Brockport had further hospitalization following breakdown of an injured leg. Believe it or not, Leland has had trouble with his left leg since college days and spent some time recovering from surgery in the college infirmary. It has caused trouble and discomfort ever since but he has never given up. Here's a man who has more than his share of courage.

Alumni Notes

Ainsworth L. Smith, M.D., since retiring from surgery reports that he is going strong. The Smiths do lots of traveling, two long trips a year—South Pacific, Europe, Caribbean, etc. We hope Ainsworth can schedule it so as to make the spring luncheon.

The **Dave Nethercots** spent two weeks in Vt. and NH. when foliage was at its best last fall. After that the Nethercots went to Naples, Fla., for the winter. Their summers are spent in Northern Mich.

Louis Frank who lives in Mexico writes occasionally and always has an interesting comment. He recently wrote as follows: "Very pitiful to read the full page pronouncements of alumni totally unaware of the profound changes in the world since the heyday of genuine free enterprise and inalienable rights. Why can't they call a spade, a spade, and go on from there?"

Ross Preston and his wife, Helen (Reserve '23) spend a little better than half the year at their home in Bedford, Quebec. He says: "In the late autumn we, along with the Canadian wild geese, take off for a warmer clime, spending the winter months at our home in Sun City Center, Fla." In between they manage to do a bit of traveling, having visited Turkey and Greece for the first time this past spring. **G. Eugene "Gene" Durham** of Ithaca wrote recently: "I've had a new experience for me, namely, five weeks in the hospital following an operation which left my left leg useless so that I had to learn to walk all over again. I'm slowly making progress. Pretty soon I'll be back with two of our classmates, **Art Masterman** and **Percy Dunn**, who are active with me on the board of the Tompkins County Senior Citizens. It's good to see them regularly. They are both doing a great job."

John M. Larson of Springfield, Ore. in reply to our Oct. luncheon announcement wrote: "Long time since I awaited re-assignment to another ship at South Ferry, N.Y."

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

Those of you who attended our 50th Reunion will remember that **Louise Hamburger Plass** and **Ted '20** were awarded a case of Wheaties for having the largest number of grandchildren. Their golden wedding anniversary followed last spring. The weather was perfect, and all the children and grandchildren helped celebrate. The party included **Raymond** and **Anne Plass Nelson '51**, **Douglas '42** and **June Plass Sherow '47**, and **William** and **Helen Palmer Plass '48**. Can any of you top that?

Lucibel Downs Ward and **Harold '17** are making a memorable year of their 50th, starting with a drive to Texas followed by a 10-day trip through northern Mexico, where they added many fine slides to their collection. The concluding event will be a Caribbean cruise in March.

Mildred Rorabach Raup has joined our list of travellers, having flown to Calif since we last heard from her. While there she visited **Gladys Hook Woodburn**, of our class, and **Theresa Fox Hart '22**. Later she journeyed to the Holy Land, with stops in Rome, Athens and Lebanon.

Two classmates who might like to hear from you are **Helen Clark York**, of Sherrill Rd, Sherrill, and **Edith Scott Carson** (Mrs Arthur L.), of 625 E 14 St, NYC. In the late summer Helen fell and broke a hip. I understand she is progressing nicely; but anyone with any experience knows you can't hurry a broken hip. Edith's husband has written that she is recovering from a serious illness and two operations, and is unable to participate in many outside activities.

Agnes Diel Osborn has for a second time

upheld the honor of our class by attending the Alumni U, which she found very rewarding.

Others who write us too seldom are **Ida Elliott**, of Buffalo, and **Irene Frank Gill**, of Laguna Hills, Cal. Ida still teaches part time at a private school, where she has three math classes. Irene's life is a busy one; but she took time out for a month's trip to Alaska in August.

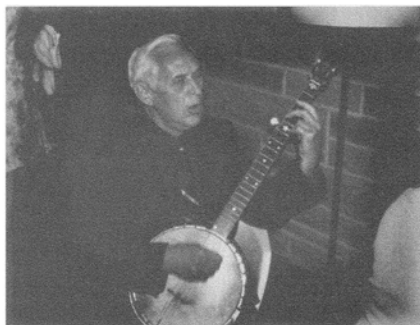
Ruth Woodard Germer has sold her home in Millington, NJ, and moved across the continent to Eugene, Ore, where she now lives near her daughter, **Emily Germer Samms '42**. **Esther Funnell Phipard** has among other interests a large garden at her home in McLean, Va. Her sisters, **Elizabeth** and **Bertha '22** are now living with her.

Last, but far from least, is our Reunion Chairman, **Helen Bullard**, who travels more than the rest of us added together. She drove to Washington, DC, Va and NC, not to mention nearer states. The high point of the year was participation in the International Federation of Landscape Architects meeting in Brussels, followed by a week in Belgium and Norway. In between trips she finds time for active interest in civic and historic affairs in and near Schuylerville, as well as in her home and garden.

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

It's an old saying that you can't tell about a book by its cover, and sometimes it takes an unusual happening to uncover facts about a man. Now who would think that **Warren S. Weiant (photo)**, saxophone tooter, banjo plunker and antique automobile buff



would be so deeply involved in aviation that the whole county would turn out to honor him at a surprise award dinner on armistice day?

Well, your surprise is nothing—just nothing compared to that experienced by Wy and Eleanor! Expecting to show some of his old aviation movies at a meeting of the Licking County Pilots Assn in his home town of Newark, O, Wy practically did a nose-dive and a tail-spin when he learned that the assn had arranged the testimonial dinner in his honor.

While Wy has held a private pilot's license for 42 years, his interest goes back to the tender age of 10 when he saw his first biplane and watched the Wright brothers demonstrate their planes at an air meet in Columbus. As a freshman at Cornell he watched the testing of the Thomas Scout biplanes for the US Army Signal Corps at the Morse Chain works. With a number of classmates Wy enlisted in Naval Aviation in 1918 but WW I came to a close before he learned to fly. This did not dampen his enthusiasm which he maintained during the barn storming days of the twenties. In the summer of 1930 Wy soloed and won his pilot's license which he still holds. His first

plane was a Barling NB3 housed in a metal hangar he built at an emergency landing field in N Newark, which later became the airport for the Newark area. As a member of the Airport Authority Wy is responsible for the enlargement and many other improvements benefiting the city and county. Wy still flies his Cessna 140, acquired in 1947.

At the testimonial dinner Wy received an Award of Achievement presented by Ohio Aviation Director Norman Crabtree, a good citizen award by the Newark C of C and a special plaque of recognition by the Licking County Pilots Assn. Not to be overlooked Eleanor Weiant was presented with a Snoopy pilot doll. In spite of the speeches and the excitement of the awards, Wy didn't get by without showing his aviation movies of the early days of flying to the delight of the overflow crowd. Our hearty congratulations to Wy and to the pilots assn for uncovering for us this bit of memorabilia about a great guy!

Alas we must report that our esteemed class president has left us again for an extended cruise. **Dottie and Walt Archibald** sailed away from NY bay in Jan and won't be back for many a day. More about this in our next issue.

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

Many of you sent me Christmas greetings, with news of you and your families. I am indeed grateful. But also I have just received a long letter from **Helen Huie Kwei's** daughter, Margaret Chang. Because I know how eager you all are for news of Helen, I am concentrating in this issue on excerpts from Margaret's letter. She sent me also a photograph of Margaret, her husband, her Mother (our Helen), and Margaret's daughter Helen taken at the Shanghai railroad station this summer. I shall try to get it published in the next issue so that you all may see our Helen! But let me quote from Margaret's letter: "On July 6th, we flew from Canton to Peking. Bill (Margaret's husband) and the other three scientists were greeted at the airport by a welcoming committee from the Academy of Sciences. Behind them many of our relatives, mother, Mary, Sam, Grace, Albert, etc., were all waiting for us. What a moment! After more than 20 years of separation, we weren't certain that we were really there—together! Mother was able to stay with us at the Nationality Hotel and share a room with Helen. (Our Helen's granddaughter.) They treasured their new relationship. We flew to Shanghai from Peking on July 19 and stayed there until July 23rd. Mother, Grace, and her daughter also came to Shanghai. We were very grateful for the opportunity to visit China and were sad to have to leave."

Margaret's daughter, Helen, included a brief account of her impressions. What I quote from her letter are just three sentences about a St. Louis teenager's first meeting with her Grandmother, our classmate Helen. "What I loved most was meeting all my relatives, especially my Grandmother. She is the most beautiful person in the world. She traveled with us for two weeks as my roommate, so I got to know her very well."

Finally, let me give you Margaret's succinct account of our Helen. "It was so happy for us to see that, at 73, mother is still full of vim, teaching English full time, and well respected by her colleagues in Wuhan U."

Those of you who knew Helen's daughter, Mary, and Mary's husband Sam, when they were at Cornell, will be interested that they are still in the Academy of Sciences in Peking.

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

Frederick K Beutel retired and moved to 4800 N 68 St, Scottsdale, Ariz. Capt. **Edwin C Clarke** has retired and he and his wife have moved to 655 Old Seneca Tpk, Skaneateles. This is back where the Clarkes have lived for several generations.

Charlie and **Mildred Stotz** celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in Sept with their children and grandchildren. An article about Charlie in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* of July 21, 1972 says that he is semi-retired but emphasizes that he is still active. In reviewing some of his projects the article deals especially with those of historical interest, such as the reconstruction of Fort Ligonier. Charlie is a rare example of an architect who can and does write. He is an architectural historian as well as a practising architect.

Before leaving for Fla. in Dec, **Tom Doremus** sent your news editor several items received from classmates and one piece of news about himself. On July 12, 1972 Tom had his first hole in one, on the 17th hole at the Rumson Country Club—176 yards with a 5 wood.

Harry O'Brien and his wife took the North Cape cruise again last summer. **Thad L Collum** spent Sept in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Hungary. He still thinks the US is the best place to be. **J Arvid Peterson** had luncheon Dec 17 with about 30 Cornellians at the Club in Houston, renewing old acquaintance. With him was his grandson, David, the brother of grandson Joe who was at the 1971 reunion with Arvid.

John R Bangs is still coaching shot, discus, javelin, and hammer at the U of Fla. He would like to hear from some of the weight throwers who were associated with him at Cornell.

We are still getting news about the floods resulting from hurricane Agnes. **Stuart W Cooper**, who lives close to Cayuga Lake at Sheldrake Pt, says, "In the June flood the water didn't reach the house, but we had large carp jumping on the south lawn. When the flood went down I took seven small truck loads of stuff off the lot" **Harry W. Scureman** writes that they were flooded out of their house in Kingston, Pa and may be leaving there permanently.

S. John (Scottie) Scacciaferro died Dec 16, 1972. As an undergraduate in CE he was closely associated with your news editor and was a member of the same party with him at the summer surveying camp in 1919. Scottie specialized in sanitary engineering and practised consulting engineering throughout his professional life. He was a consultant for the State Department on some of their projects in North Africa.

Gardner T Barker reports that **Al Haywood** fell off a ladder and was laid up for ten weeks. Then his wife Martha was hospitalized for an operation. We hope to learn that they have recovered enough for their customary winter at their ranch in Mexico.

Walter W Simonds attended the 72 reunion, but had to miss the 50th because of a heart attack. He has recovered from this and is active on the Borough Shade Tree Commission of State College, Pa.

Ralph J Edsell is retired as pres of the Edsell Agcy, real estate and insurance. His activities are somewhat limited as the result of a stroke.

Waldemar Gallman is the only man of 1921 who is listed as attending Cornell Alumni in the summer of 1972. Possibly our class, like some others in recent years, could

have a reunion during a week at Alumni U.

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

Christmas notes have provided some news for this column, albeit details are lacking. **Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson** and her husband, **Herbert '20**, left before Christmas to spend four months in sunny Spain and Portugal. They will stay in an apartment in Spain and in a villa in Portugal. This sojourn sounds ideal and far removed from the fog and rain we have had in this part of the country.

Irma Greenawalt was leaving on an African Safari in Jan and returning home in Feb. I hope we shall hear more about this trip also.

Jayne Disbrow had a short trip to Majorca in Nov. She said it is a delightful island with a Mediterranean climate and her favorite people—the Spaniards. She is working on plans for a month in the spring in the north of Spain. In case you forget, Jayne was a Spanish teacher and I remember back when we both took Spanish I.

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

There is still time to plan a visit to NYC on Fri, Apr 27 when we meet for our annual Class Dinner. This year we dine in the Cornell Club at 155 East 50th St. Some of us arrange a trip just at this time for the convenience of the budget so you can add to the festive occasion. Hal Merz, our reliable Dinner Chairman, will be in touch with you well in advance of the date scheduled.

Bill and **Edith Hill** have been spending a few weeks in Calif and Arizona. If you have written and got your letter back don't worry. The Lake Clear, PO has gone out of business for various reasons. Anyway Bill and Edith will soon be on their way to London and then Geneva, for some time.

Tom Bissell has recently had an operation in NY and recovered sufficiently to take off for Bermuda. He is at present improving his putting technique at the Inverurie so he is not wasting any time.

Irv Sherman spent the month of Dec soaking up the sun at a Villa in Jamaica and looks very healthy. **Frank Hickey** and his wife, as well as **Dave Dattelbaum** and **Solveig** are expecting to attend the Palm Beach dinner for the Cornell Glee Club on Jan 13. Irv Sherman may get to Palm Beach for the affair too.

We are still waiting for the word when to expect the formal dedication of the Johnson Art Museum. There should be some information on it this spring. Keep your eye on the News which should carry this important story.

Jim Trousdale and **Ruth St John Trousdale '22** hosted their son, **Bob (BEE' 44 and MEE'47)** and daughter-in-law, **Gladys Binns Trousdale, '51** and grandson, David, during the month of Dec. The Bob Trousdals are now living in Santa Ana, Calif.

It is always exciting to receive the daily mail and get news of '22 classmates—near and far! Requests come for all kinds of information. Who were the professors in the agronomy department during the late twenties? What was the score of the Ohio State game way back in the early twenties? What is latest address of **Joe Zilch** now that he has retired to Fla?

We always try to oblige with an answer so just give us a few days for research and reply. Some one of our readers must have the correct answer to your inquiry!

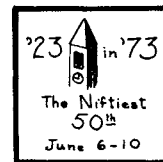
WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher, Apt 715, 2000 S Eads St, Arlington, Va. 22202

Mary Porter Durham and her husband **G Eugene '19** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov 30, *The Ithaca Journal* says of Mary, "Mrs Durham majored in English at Cornell and was graduated in 1922. She served as president of Church Women United in Illinois and currently is president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at St. Paul's Church. Last year she was women's chairman for the 50th anniversary reunion at Cornell." The Durhams have lived in St. Louis, Mo, Ithaca, Evanston, Ill, Palmyra and retired to Ithaca in 1964. They have three children and nine grandchildren. One who is back on our class list put out by the Alumni Office is **A Laura Riding**. She is Mrs Schuyler B. Jackson of Wabasso, Fla. Having written many poems and books she is listed in the 1955 edition of *Twentieth Century Authors* as Laura Jackson, born Reichen-thal. The 1942 edition carries her picture and states that she married 1st **Louis Gottschalk '19** at Cornell; divorced 1925; began writing poems when born at Cornell; 1925 went to Europe, spent 13 years abroad; 1941 married Schuyler Jackson and together they have been working on a dictionary. **Thelma Brumfield Dunn** remembers Laura well as a brilliant and most promising person. Freshman year in Sage, Laura and **Nancy Doss** roomed next door to Thelma and **Dianna Ginsburg Jaffe**. Thelma recalls that the four of them had many exciting discussions.

Requests came to your reporter for names of classmates in the reunion picture from **Mary Hershey Martin** who has one granddaughter at Cornell and another just accepted for next year, and from **Alma Verwiebe Cox** who is attending a photography class in Montclair, NJ Adult School so that she and her husband can go on photographic jaunts together. She says that they are getting acquainted with their home state.

Mildred Aeschback McCormick reports that she is well recovered from her odd accident of last spring when she was struck down by a truck as she was waiting for a light to change to walk across an intersection. Her new hip performs very well. She doesn't even need a cane. Her daughter **Mildred McCormick Malzahn '57** and family were home from Saigon for a year but are now located in Bonn, Germany. They had some time together at the McCormick's summer place in Clarksville, Va. Mildred has long been treasurer of the North Jersey CC but since that club is merging with the Lackawanna Club she is closing her books. She still keeps busy in church, garden club, and women's club activities.

Helen Howell Stevens flew to Tenn. with her son **John Stevens '51** to have Christmas with another son, **W Tris Stevens Jr '50** and family. Dr. **Gertrude Fisher Kinsey** has a new address, 644 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Wash, DC 20002. She was unable to be in Ithaca last June as she was visiting relatives in California.



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

Charlie Brayton wrote in early Dec that sixty-four men of '23 had indicated they will attend the 50th Reunion. This is only the first check off and the April News should be much better. Have you paid your 1972-73

Alumni Notes

dues which include a subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS?

Stan Perex, our class president, writes that Wilma and he cruised the Caribbean last April, and last Sept they toured through Canada to Vancouver and Victoria. Stan reports that this month (March) they will be at Fisherman's Cove on Siesta Key, near Sarasota, Fla. Winnie and I look forward to seeing both of you then, Stan.

Ed Gouinlock writes from Warsaw that he is alive and living in the house where he was born. He says that he will definitely be at the 50th, and understands that **Tal Kendall** from Frisco and **Russ Frost** from Canada will be there. Ed asks—what about **Huck Bosworth** and **Walt Rollo** from the west coast, and **Roger Coe**, **Frank Mykrantz**, **Gene Cashman**, **Head Harper**, **Onias Humphrey**, and **Stan Lomax**, who have not been in Ithaca for a long time? He asks them to "come back to your 50th and bring others with you." How about it, men? Ed, an old trackman himself, says: "I believe **Jack Moakley** would like to see old track men like **Art Treman**, **Phil Nichols**, **Dick Stevens**, **Huck Ebersole**, **Charlie Irish**, **Bonnie Bonsal**, **Ernie Downs**, **Al Conradis** and many others return."

Buck Mead reports that he is looking forward to the 50th. 30 years ago he and **Ria** purchased a general farm at Chester, NJ. Gradually they eliminated all but the fruit and developed a retail outlet for their peaches and apples at **Riamede Farm**. Four years ago they retired to a condominium in **Cowpet Bay Village**, St. Thomas, VI. "Before having a chance to get tired of doing nothing," says Buck, "I was asked to set up a management program and staff for the apartment complex." He is manager and **Ria** is office manager. "Directly I am no contributor to the population explosion," explains Buck, "with but a son and a daughter. They, however, are responsible for seven grandchildren."

Ken Spear wrote in his Christmas message that he and **Mrs Spear** basked in Fla. sunshine in Feb and March, 1972, and in Vermont sunshine from mid-March through July. Aug and Sept were spent on a 10,000 mile tour of Ore, Cal, Ariz, and Texas, then back to Vt to enjoy the perennial fall foliage. The threat of freezing weather brought them back home to Va. in late Oct. Ken observes: "on his 70th birthday, E B White, Cornell '21, of *New Yorker* fame, said: 'Old age is a special problem for me because I've never been able to shed the mental image I have of myself—a lad of about nineteen.'". Ken says that applies equally to him and he hopes all of us feel the same way.

Ernie Leet sent in a picture of the 4 lb Walleye he caught in Chautauqua Lake. I'll try to get it in an issue of THE NEWS, Ernie, but I can't promise. Ernie received a card from **Clem Clemminshaw** from New Zealand, where **Dixie** and **Clem** recently visited, as well as in Australia. They still live in Los Angeles. After finishing Cornell and Harvard Law School, **Clem** practiced law in Cleveland for five years. Then he decided, says Ernie, that he would rather chase eclipses of the moon around the world than practice law, so he went back to college. He obtained an MA in Math, studied and taught at the U of Mich and finally was awarded a PhD by the U of Penn. He taught celestial navigation to army and navy pilots during WW II and is now dir of the Griffiths Pk Planetarium in LA.

I'll put your story about Clem testifying in the Errol Flynn paternity suit in the April issue, Ernie, and also your letter to the deserters in Sweden. **Brud Holland's** reply to your letter to him when he was Ambassador to Sweden was excellent, I thought.

Charlie Brayton wrote in Dec that he had just returned from a trek in the Himalayas with four porters, a Sherpa cook and a Sherpa guide. He reports that his son-in-law, Dr James H Marshall and his daughter Jane have taken over his farm in Alpine, and "we now live in a small house in Horseheads more suitable to our age."

WOMEN: **Helen Northrup**, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wis. 53705

For those of you who are thinking of reunion but haven't quite decided, remember that **Mary Donlon Hall**, where we will all be staying, is over by Beebe Lake across from Risley. Our quarters will be comfortable and convenient, with elevators and with a cafeteria just across the road. All the reunion activities will be centered on the upper campus except for the faculty forums and events in Barton Hall. Buses will shuttle us back and forth. A major event will be a combined men-and-women dinner with **Pres Corson** as the speaker. Also there will be a dinner just for the women, preceded by a social hour, and a breakfast, probably on Sunday. (Resume your diet on June 11.) Rubber-neck tours of Cornell-Half-A-Century-Later will be a traumatic experience which should be faced bravely. Lots more details next month.

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WOMEN: **Vera Dobert Spear**, 218 Ayr Hill Ave, NE Vienna, Va. 22180

Elizabeth Arnold Dryden and spouse **Harry W. EE '27** are well and enjoying life. She also reports that two of her grandchildren were married in 1971. **Elizabeth Doyle Miller** retired in Dec. 1971 and proceeded to build a house right next to her son in Torrington, Conn. Next, she enrolled in the Torrington branch of the U. of Conn. She thinks she has been accepted, for the students ask her for assignments. She writes that she should study so as not to let her image down.

Anne Evans Reich writes that her husband **Herbert J. ME '24** has finished his work as US delegate to the Int'l. Electro-Technical Commission, thus giving them time to continue work on their 130 year old farm house—and sort out stuff! Wonder how many of us also have that chore? Another activity is entertaining one of their grandchildren during every school vacation. What a wonderful idea, and a good way to keep in touch not only with family but with another generation—as well as a break for the parents. In between entertaining grandchildren and house projects, they plan to see the country, and have started with a trip to Montana and Idaho, quite a jump from their home state of Connecticut.

Speaking of sorting out stuff, recently I came across one of our Junior Prom souvenirs—the leather case is just the right size for cards.

Leda Thala Ball and husband **James W. Fuller DVM '21** continue to enjoy southern Texas—no snow, no frost and just enough rain to keep the flowers blooming the year round. That sounds like a Chamber of Commerce pitch. Last year they were happy to have eight of their nine grandchildren visit them, also their son, who is with **Aramco** in Saudi Arabia.

Louise Kreuter Wiggins (Mrs Dean C) is happily situated on the Intracoastal Waterway in Fort Lauderdale, only one block from the beach. Winter activities include Symphony concerts and theater, also entertaining friends and relatives who come south to escape the snow. Spring is for leisurely living. She writes "who could ask for more?" A good question.

Just learned that **Mary Schmidt Switzer's** husband died last fall after a long illness. You may recall that Mary had to give up writing this column because of Jack's illness. Our sympathy to you, Mary.

A plea from your class correspondent. When you give names/news of family, it would add interest to know if there is a Cornell connection. That includes husband too, with class year and degree. . . . Thanks.

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

On Oct. 13, **Uris Hall**, the new \$8.25 million social sciences building was dedicated. **Harold D Uris** presented the new social sciences facility to the U on behalf of his late brother, **Percy**, and himself. An additional \$1 million has been pledged by the **Uris Foundation** to be applied toward maintenance and operation of **Uris Hall**. This gift and the \$2 million toward construction donated in '68 bring the amount they have donated for this facility to \$3 million.

Long time benefactors of higher education, the **Uris** brothers have given more than \$10 million over the years to Cornell, **Harold's** alma mater, and to **Columbia**, **Percy's** alma mater. The undergraduate library at Cornell bears their name, as does the hall at Columbia which houses the graduate school of business. **Percy** died in '71. He and **Harold** were the founders of the **Uris Building Corp** of NYC.

Clyde C Jefferson, Flemington, NJ has practiced law for more than 35 years. He wrote: "Old lawyers don't retire, they just fade away. We travel whenever we can think of a place that interests us. The last was Alaska. Highly recommended." He further wrote that there were six fine grandsons (no granddaughters), all the sons of lawyer fathers. Also, he mentioned that he had a '25 year book, which he understood his old friend **Roland W Porter '24** Newton, Pa., was looking for. I promptly forwarded this information to **Roland** and suggested that he get in touch with **Clyde**. A later letter from **Roland** said that **Clyde** would be glad to lend him the year book, however, he had no intention of selling it! Therefore, **Clyde** is still looking for one to buy. Evidently '25 year books are highly prized. I too have one, and in jest it has been referred to as "my Bible"!

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

Herbert A Lewis retired from consulting work following his first retirement from **Bell Labs** in 1970 and has moved from **Murray Hill, NJ** to 1348 Westport La, Sarasota, Fla.

Merrills L Dake writes from **Nokomis, Fla.**, "Retired now, three years, following 36 years of congenial, rewarding, service-oriented work in **GLF-AGWAY**, we find ourselves (my wife **Beatrice Brown, Sp '26**) enjoying our quiet neighbors, doing a bit of gardening and motor traveling. A three-month trip in our mini-motorhome to the west coast last summer provided the joy of seeing several old friends and, for the first time, the scope and grandeur of our great country. It seems much time is required to acquire even a modest appreciation for one's country, family (two sons and four grandchildren) and for the associations with Cornell. Hopefully, I have acquired some

degree of it."

C Orville Briddell of Baltimore, Md. pens, "My daughter, **Winifred C Briddell**, graduated with a BS with distinction with the Class of 1972. My wife and I spent two months a year ago this winter in South and East Africa and a month this past fall in Scandinavia."

Mark L Morris of Topeka, Kans. broke into print again, this time last Aug. through an editorial in *The Topeka Daily Capital* entitled *Doctor Pal To Dogs*, excerpts of which follow, "It has been said that dog is man's best friend. But it also should be said that Dr Mark L Morris Sr probably is dog's best friend; and his friendliness expanded easily to include all pets. Last week Colorado State U honored Dr Morris for his efforts in the field of veterinary medicine, particularly in the field of pet nutrition. Dr Morris received the Charles A Lory Public Service Award in recognition of professional achievement and outstanding service to Colorado St U where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1924. One of the nation's foremost small animal practitioners and a pioneer in the field, Dr Morris did much to revolutionize the profession of veterinary medicine with emphasis on nutrition, the citation said. After Dr Morris received his vet med degree from Cornell U, he began practicing in Edison, NJ. It was there he discovered the importance of diet in the health and well-being of dogs and cats. He develop prescription diets there, special formula foods distributed by veterinarians for animals under stress from disease, age, obesity and pregnancy. . . . Truly, Dr Morris is dog's best friend. Also cats!"

Last August's issue of *The Strand*, a monthly journal for professionals and amateurs of all stringed instruments played with a bow, features **Herbert K Goodkin's** book, *Violin Iconography of Antonio Stradivari*, on the cover page under a reproduction of a painting of Stradivari specially commissioned for the tome, as well as a full page ad pinpointing the highlights of this fine work. "It is the most complete illustrated documentation published to date of Stradivari's supreme and treasured collections."

A reminder to those who receive a "second notice" class dues statement—your treasurer will appreciate your check and your correspondent will welcome some interesting tidbits.

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

Jane Burnett who lives in Galveston Texas writes that she is retired and does a great deal of "beach walking" with her Airedale dog, and enjoys every minute of the excursions. **Bunny Bicket Mattocks** and her husband are now Floridians. She says: "Life goes on very pleasantly in sunny, happy Florida. We enjoy four seasons here in the northeast corner (Ponte Vedra) on the ocean. In fact, we have everything here except the snow and ice of NY State, and I don't miss that. **Elmer**, my husband, retired in '68, but keeps busy in consulting work and some national committee work. I was very proud of him last spring when he was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Nat'l Fire Protection Ass'n. We enjoy doing things together such as good "hard" bridge, and to keep ourselves limber, we take our bicycles out every evening after sunset and spin around our marked two mile course. My work at church and the hospital fill in the remainder of my busy days."

Hortense Gerbereux Wright is another resident of Florida. She sends this: "Had a vacation last fall at Kill Devil Hill, with my daughter **Carol '53** (Mrs. Thomas Mur-

Some Class Correspondents

The surnames of 103 class correspondents 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 names on the list.

This puzzle, like earlier ones listing Cornell athletes, was devised by Louis C Montgomery, Cornell track and field coach from 1948-1966 (now living at 12332 Chapman Ave-113, Garden Grove, Calif.). He regrets that space prevented mentioning some class correspondents.

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

'29 Alexander	'62 Duesing	'58 Haggard	'39 McCarty	'57 Reusswig
'20 Alger	'55 Duke	'49 Haiparn	'57 McCormick	'37 Rosevear
'42 Alles	'09 Ebling	'62 Halliday	'56 Miers	'68 Ross
'22 Baldwin	'36 Eisenberg	'43 Harris	'31 Milane	'69 Schenk
'48 Bartels	'51 Eustis	'71 Hayhurst	'71 Mills	'32 Seipt
'41 Bartholo-	'33 Ferguson	63 Hazel-	'56 Moelis	'18 Shaw
mew	'54 Field	wood	'34 Montague	'55 Sheffield
'27 Beyea	'27 Fowler	'60 Hazlett	'59 Myers	'13 Southard
61 Blanchard	'11 Fox	'34 Henry	'65 Norfleet	'24 Spear
'47 Brinkman	'07 Fried	'27 Hershey	'23 Northup	'14 Stone
'19 Brown	'40 Fries	'67 Hoffman	'32 Oppen-	'66 Stregack
'52 Buckley	'18 Gibson	'21 Holme(s)	heimer	'51 Thielson
'16 Carpenter	'57 Glah	'33 Hunt	'28 Perkins	'30 Tomlinson
'37 Cline	'64 Goetzl	'64 Jossem	'48 Persons	'35 Torrence
'12 Colman	'46 Goll	'46 Kennedy	'15 Peters	'26 VanWirt
'23 Conradis	'38 Goodell	'56 Kittenplan	'40 Pickel	'40 Welsch
'62 Crites	'39 Gordon	'53 Klein	'24 Pickering	'53 West
'20 Daily	'53 Grady	'54 Kunz	'29 Pierce	'36 Wright
'38 deBaun	'28 Grohmann	'69 Kussin	'42 Potter	'41 Wuori
'50 DeGroot	'72 Guy	'17 Mallory	'65 Rakov	
'30 Denenholz	'31 Hackstaff	'61 Margolin	'63 Reif	
'44 Driscoll		'21 Martens	'70 Reppert	

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phy), her husband and children." **Bea Emmons** Robins follows the used book trails in Vermont (in the summer). She reports that once in a while she is able to locate and buy a "real find."

Margorie Morrison Clark and her husband have forsaken Ohio and are now residents of Florida. Last summer she and her husband had an interesting and exciting trip to Hawaii, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Saigon and then on to Bangkok. Her husband went as a consultant. At night the bombing over Vietnam was visible. They remained a month in Bangkok, and are now back in Siesta Key.

Louise Beaujon Stone was in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Australia. She attended the 14th Int'l Cong of Entomology at Canberra, also visited New Zealand, Hawaiian Islands and is now home in Wash DC savoring her trip. Louise Russell also took part in the Entomology meetings at Canberra and Christchurch, N Z.

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

Howard Lucius, 39 Roosevelt Rd, Maplewood, NJ reports the sad passing of our fine '27er **Stan Allen** who we enjoyed talking with at our 45th. While we were in deep sleep Saturday morning Stan was rowing in the Inlet with **Cal Callahan**, **Ed Krech** and other old time crew men—an elite group. Luke says this may break up our Zodiac group who have reunited together these past 25 years with **Bob Hayden**, **Ray Fingado**, **Don Weed**, **Pete Beaty**, **Morrison Hosley '26** and **Irv Groves '26**. To his wife, **Emily O'Neill '32** and family, together with his many friends we send condolences and deep sympathy.

May we also add the same to families of **George Cohen** and **Robert Sealy, Jr**, who have been bereaved.

A nice letter from **Arthur Meaker** states he is retired to a quiet private practice of law at 21 West Albia Way, Tucson, Ariz. Art spends summers in his Owasco Lake summer home to get away from the excessive heat. He credits **Jervis Langdon** with this move. Art also sent a generous check to the Cornell Fund and paid two years dues which qualifies him for a perfect dues record of 14 years. **Paul Hessel**, 5030 Ocean View Ave, Brooklyn, retired a year ago as general counsel, NYC Housing Authority and is semi practicing law at 150 B'way, NYC, counseling public agencies in school and housing development field, plus spending some time in his Fla winter retreat.

Donald Bryant, 903 Highwood St, Iowa City continues as prof on the faculty of Iowa State U. Last spring he was appointed to one of the Carver distinguished professorships in the field of speech teaching. Last July he became emeritus.

Lewis Miller's new address is 9400 W Olympic Blvd, Beverly Carlton Hotel, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Raymond Fingado, 83 Ramblewood Ave, Staten Island, continues his association with the Richmondtown Restoration of SI and NYC. Ray states he and his wife had a wonderful time in exotic and beautiful Mexico. They were particularly intrigued with the parks, flowers and subway and returned to the states feeling proud of our patriotic Mexican neighbors. Your columnist agrees 100% and was also intrigued with the beautiful, advanced architecture.

Les Fergusons, 86 Afterglow Ave, Montclair, were sorry to have missed the 45th but hope to make the 50th. **Don**

Weeds, Village Green, 2001 83 St, N, St Petersburg, Fla are now retired in this lovely spot. **Ed Trimble**, 2921 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach, Fla said two great things happened this past summer, the 45th and seeing for the first time his great grandchild, Russell Irish Trimble, the first born of a first born of a first born of a first born—all sons of course.

Jack Fair, 1830 Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa, enjoyed Elise Hancock's fine Reunion write-up and adds that the trip of the big four was to Montreal, not Montauk. **Bob Hobbie** caught the error too. Sorry gang. **Henry Bubier**, 64 Sagamore Rd, Bronxville also enjoyed same write-up and was sorry to have missed the 45th. **Henry Hirst III**, 1100 Sacramento St, San Francisco former vice-pres of Xerox keeps active in Kiwanis and Arthritis Foundation of Northern Cal serving as board member and treasurer.

George Vannoy, 17 E Wellington, Pennington, NJ missed Reunion due to a trip to the Northwest. George, why not get in trim for the 50th? **Chas Wing**, Borton Landing Rd, Moorestown, NJ RD 2 wants to know the names of the '27ers group reunion picture—any volunteers? (You send, I'll publish). **Col Ernest Huff**, 29 Maui Circle, Naples, Fla, retired from army in 1950 and is happily settled by the sea, sand, under the sun, with no snow and zero weather to worry about.

Herbert Singer, Upper Steadwell Ave, Amsterdam was sorry to miss the first Reunion since the 15th but had to attend a cousins' wedding in Oslo, Norway which was a "command performance". Herb keeps busy as ever as president of the Amsterdam Printing and Litho. P.S. we missed you too, Herb.

Arthur Nash, 7 Sheridan Rd, Chappaqua is starting his third year of retirement after serving his bank for 43 years. Art continues as a consultant in credit and loan problems to the Bank of Tokyo Trust Co, NYC, and the Nat'l Bank of Westchester, White Pl. He had a great golfing experience in a recent trip to Scotland where his 10 handicap put him in good stead on the old course of St Andrews as well as the new one, with scores of 80 and 81 respectively.

Phil Van Blarcom thought Reunion was great and is looking forward to the big 50th. Write him at 79 N Lehigh St, Shavertown, Pa.

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

March. Good. March makes you think of April, and April means summer is on the way. **Elizabeth Altmann Ganser** and her husband went to the far east last spring and toured eight countries. "It was an unforgettable experience," she wrote, "and ran the gamut from wonderful sights to extreme poverty in the backward areas. We hope to be off another trip early next year."

Marion (Billie) deNyse Decker wrote that she and her husband had a wonderful trip through England and France last summer, with nine days in London and four in Paris.

Lorraine Gold Maguire writes: "Moved again! My son-in-law is now food director for state institutions of Tenn so we moved to Nashville. We live in Brentwood—very rural. Lie in bed and hear the cows moo!" Lorraine's address is 48 Holly Dr, Rt 4.

Quoting from **Frances Hankinson's** note: "I'm enjoying being able to spend four to five months in Stowe, Vt, in our log house in the foothills of Mt. Mansfield. I greatly enjoy my hobby, recorder playing, too; and a chance to travel here and there—abroad, and out to Tucson, Ariz, where my brother and two nieces live."

Ester Hunter Coleman has moved her

91-year-old mother from Sarasota to Greenwood, S C. She is now in an excellent nursing home close to Esther.

Barbara Jacobus Cook wrote that she was sorry to miss Reunion, especially as it was her husband's 50th and she had hoped to take him, "wheelchair and all. Since he couldn't make it, I stayed home with him. The summer was exciting, though, as our adopted granddaughter Anne was married to **Jim Maas**, PhD '66, a prof of psychology at Cornell."

Marjorie MacBain is thoroughly enjoying her retirement, and her hobby, dancing. A note from **Barbara Muller Curtis** says: "We finally moved into our new house at 4 Eggleston La—by the water, with a lovely view." She also mentioned that Curt had a part in *Kismet*, she played in a bridge tournament, and had worked at the polls.

Jon E R Stanat '67, son of **Toini Pasto Stanat** and **Arthur '28** was married last June to Ruth Ellen Corrigan, a graduate of Ohio State. Toini continues: "Our third grandchild, Alexandra Carroll, was born to Harriet and Chris Stanat in December 1971. Jubilation!"

News of **Jane Potts Collins**: she is still teaching ballet two days a week; and her daughter, BS Vassar, PhD Johns Hopkins is teaching Latin, Greek, and archaeology at William and Mary. Jane's husband is a county judge, and in his spare time is a lineman at college football games. She adds: "My daughter and I go to Europe every summer so that she can see new archaeological sites, and we both can shop, shop, shop!"

Julia Sabine wrote: "Traveling confined to short jaunts—convention in Chicago, Detroit for a visit. Saw **Lou Conklin Ginsberg's** daughter and family. Am working on index for Art International, a project of the art section of ALA. My broken hip is almost as good as new."

Dorothy Wadsworth Boysen has a new granddaughter, born Sept 29. She now has five—and one grandson. She wrote that she splurged last spring and had a wonderful five weeks in Europe. "My sister went with me and she was such a big help as she has been over there before and can speak French."

Hildegard Whitaker Tanno and her husband enjoyed a "most interesting and informative tour with the NRTA. Last Sept. It included Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Moscow, Leningrad, and Copenhagen."

Quoting from **Helen Wing's** note: "Without children, grandchildren, travels, or honors, what can I say except 'thank you' for the faithful service which brings news to all and has kept us together for fifty years (almost)—and I mean it!"

Sid says there are still a few who owe dues most of which must go for the **News** that we are receiving. Will you try to send yours in soon?



HOP ON THE '28 BANDWAGON

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

Classmate Dr **Manson Benedict** of MIT, a pioneer in the nation's nuclear energy program, was recently selected to receive the Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Award for 1972. Chairman James R Schlesinger of the AEC announced that Pres. Nixon had approved the recommendation of the Commission and its General Advisory Committee that the prestigious Fermi Award be conferred on Dr Benedict. Congrats, Manson.



The President informed Dr Benedict that "This honor is given in recognition of your pioneering leadership in the development of the nation's first gaseous diffusion plant, while paying equal tribute to your imaginative contributions in the development of the nuclear reactor and its safe use for generation of electrical power. Your devoted service to the Atomic Energy Commission and your tireless efforts in educating nuclear engineers have properly won for you the high esteem of your colleagues both here and abroad. As a scientist, engineer, and teacher you have had a significant influence in the field of atomic energy and its applications to society, and I hope you will accept this new honor as a token of your country's admiration for all these distinguished accomplishments."

The award consists of \$25,000, a citation and a gold medal. It is named for the late Enrico Fermi, head of the group of scientists who achieved the first sustained controlled nuclear chain reaction on Dec 2, 1942, at the U of Chicago. Dr. Benedict is the seventeenth recipient of the award. He was one of the principal designers of the nation's first gaseous diffusion plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. This plant not only produced the first uranium-235 for wartime use but also proved the economic feasibility of using separated uranium-235 in civilian reactors. Dr Benedict also has made major contributions to the development of the nuclear reactor for commercial power uses in the US and has provided the leadership for the establishment of a preeminent school of nuclear engineering at MIT. The award was presented at a ceremony (photo) last year. Manson received MS and PhD degrees in Chemistry from MIT in 1932 and 1935. He was a Nat'l Research Council Fellow in Chemistry in 1936 and research assoc in geophysics in 1937 at Harvard.

In 1951 Manson joined the AEC and established the Operations Analysis Office. The principles established by him at that time have guided the AEC in obtaining the optimum production of fissile isotopes from its very large production operations. After one year with the AEC, Manson accepted an appointment as prof of Nuclear Engineering at MIT. There he was instrumental in establishing the Dept of Nuclear Engineering. Manson and his students have made original contributions to the theory of

the chain reaction and the engineering of power producing reactor systems. The interest has been broad, ranging over uranium and heavy water enrichment processes, reactor design, nuclear fuel cycle analyses, and the chemical reprocessing of irradiated fuel.

In addition to service on permanent committees, the AEC has called on Manson for many special studies and advice on particular problems. His work for the Commission has been notable for its thoroughness and scientific excellence. He was awarded the AEC Citation in 1969. Manson and his wife reside at 25 Byron Rd, Weston, Mass.

Gibby Allen, recently retired from Turner Construction Co, and his wife Dorothy are building a new home in the Kingspoint area of Williamsburg, Va. They hope to move in the spring and will welcome all '28'ers to stop by. Their address right now is PO Box 331, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Don't forget our 45th reunion is all set for June 7, 8 and 9 this year.

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MEN: Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1107, 18 E 48 St, NY 10017

Well, I sure hope that Kitty Campbell lasts longer than Wendy Schlesinger! Being a magazine editor, I fully realize that sudden departures can happen, and that this is one way to become old before your time! In any event, I wish Kitty Campbell lots of success and will do what I can to assist her in continuing to make CANews the superior publication that it is! Odds and ends, from all over—**Howard (Howie) W Matteson** of Everett, Wash. has no real news to pass on, except to say that he is teaching at the Community college and loves every minute of it! And Happy New Year to everyone from **Harry W Crawford**, Interlaken, NJ. "Retired and enjoying every minute of it. I still can't believe that I don't have to make a commuter train in the morning". We wish Harry a long easy life from here on out. Our distinguished secretary and man of parts, **Mike Bender**, joined the club last December. Prostate Inc, I have been a member for two years running. Mutual friend, **Doc Stein** dropped in to see Mike who also reports that **Harry Sverdluk** is up for renovation in the near future. Gentlemen, are we getting old!

From Raleigh, NC there is word from researcher **Dr Theodore G Rochow**. "I'm working toward my third retirement. I'm looking for another pension".

Friends of Florida now have **James W Crofoot** and the Mrs. reporting that they have moved to Cedar Ponte Village, Stuart, Fla. Jimmy goes on to say that daughter Mary K Mitchell has moved from Boulder, Colo. to Anchorage, Alaska. Mary's hubby is an ass't professor in the science department of Alaska Methodist U in Anchorage. Earthquakes keep away from my door! Two foresters in the news. **Kenneth W Britt** of Syracuse states that since June 1969 he has been associated with the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Ken was with the Scott Paper company for 38 years. **Marvin L Smith**, Portland, Oregon retired in 1969 after 40 years in the US Forest Service. He loves Portland, "a most attractive place to live."

Edward J Brumder, Sun City, travelled 11,000 miles throughout 22 states even including a fly into the tundra of the Northwest Territories. Great fishing, and now back to bowling and golfing in the Arizona land of sunshine!

Attorney **Louis A Kass** of New York lectured to a group of lawyers on "What you should know about wills" while cruising

the islands of Greece and Turkey. Sounds like a pleasant way to engage in legal forensics. Short and sweet note from **Francis H Schaefer**, Trumansburg. Retired from teaching at Ithaca High School in January '72.

A recent letter from our esteemed Class Treasurer **Alpheus F Underhill**, Elmira, says, "Hello Doc, I finally sold out my interest in my partnership and am trying to enjoy life—personally I think I am going to like retirement because I am already becoming inefficient. Since I no longer have a secretary, treasurers work may be a little slow in getting done". Well Al, you deserve the retirement, and your classmates are behind you 100% to enjoy your remaining days to the fullest. And thanks, Al, for sending on the batch of notes which will be screened for future inclusion in this column.

From East Lansing, Mich, comes a few words from **Harry L Case**. "Celebrated my 65th birthday playing some tennis with brother **Mel '32** who came out of Drexel Hill with Helen to join the festivities. Have just completed writing *The Intelligent Freshman's Guide to Higher Education in the United States*. Harry adds—it probably won't be published! Printed, distributed, or not, we are happy that you drop us a line.

Within the month I had lunch with **Richard (Dick) Flesch '29**. He is now in semi-retirement and still associated with the firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, of NY. Dick escorted me through the several floors of the big legal firm, which currently has more than 100 lawyers in the organization. Dick has travelled widely around the world on behalf of his law firm. And I gather enjoying the experiences all the way. Incidentally, I was taken to his favorite Chinese eatery—Shun Lee Palace on E 55th St. Keep this place in mind. It's above the average, if you happen to like Chinese food.

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

If it weren't for the Christmas mail my column would be scantier than ever. I did glean news of a few new members of families and some new addresses. Mr and Mrs Eugene Lutz (**Caroline Getty**) have a new grandson, Eugene Allen Lutz, Jr. Mrs John Saunders (**Agnes Kelly**) welcomed three grandsons during the year—she now has seven grandsons and one granddaughter. Tib's daughter, Mrs. Larry Raymond, (**Nancy Saunders**, B.S. Nursing '63) has moved to Wash, DC after two years in San Francisco. **Larry MD '64** is doing research at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Tib's younger daughter, Mrs. Peter Dolan, has moved from Lynbrook to Larchmont with her lively family of three small boys. Tib's son Paul lives in NYC with his family of three boys who enjoy all the buses and museums and especially FAO Schwartz. Tib's youngest son, John, was married last year to Betsy Nimmick and lives near Walter Reed Hospital where John is a resident in surgery. Tib told of her Cornell Charter Flight to Vienna where she enjoyed a private performance of the Vienna Boys Choir. The group sang "Give My Regards to Davey" on a dark, cold, foggy railroad platform when the train's electricity failed on a trip to Salzburg. Tib, **Dorothy Chase** and **Marjorie Rice** are driving to Fla in Feb and we're looking forward to their coming.

Mr and Mrs John Norton (**Lydia Kitt**) have moved to Eustis, Fla and at this report love Fla life. I hope they are near enough for us to see them. Mr and Mrs Thomas W Johnston (**Dorothy Mead**) are on Marco Island this winter and we're hoping to see

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them. Mrs L T Corbett (**Dorothy Reed**) has moved to 7 Colonial Pkwy, Pittsford. **Marge Rice** reported that she had found a lovely apartment to make for easier living after a big home. I wish I had a print for reproduction of the picture in the East Hartford, Conn, Gazette. It showed Mrs Ernest Gay (**Rosalie Cohen**) receiving a check for the League of Women Voters. Rosalie is finance chairman.

Dr and Mrs **Ira Degenhardt '28 MD '31 (Dorothy English)** claim over 2000 Cornellians in the Bay Area of San Francisco. I'm not sure whether they outnumber the Cornellians in Fla. Dot and Ira had a wonderful reunion in Wingdale with **Charlotte Gristede** last fall.

Mr and Mrs L S Reis (**Josephine Mills**) had a quick trip to London in Dec. San had business but Jo took full advantage of her time sightseeing. We have been awaiting the Reis' coming to Sarasota which was delayed because of the illness of San's mother. G G (great grandmother) as Mrs Reis, Sr is known to her family and friends is a wonderful person and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs **Irving Runey '28 (Charlotte Kolb)** are retired, but much involved with community projects. Pat doesn't have as much time for photography as he had hoped retirement would give him. Each year the Runey's card is one Pat took of his feathered friends.

Mr. and Mrs **S S Nathan '28 (Germaine D'Heedene)** were uncertain of their plans for Mexico and a stop-off here because Sam was called to serve on the grand jury for three months of Fridays. Civic duty before pleasure.

Best wishes to all our class for the rest of '73 and please start thinking of our 45th reunion in '74.

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

Stephen F (Steve) Dunn, Silver Spring, Md, and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla, retired July 1, 1972 as chairman, executive committee, National Coal Ass'n having previously retired, Jan 1, 1971, as president of the Ass'n, a post he held 1960-1971. He continues active as a corporate director and consultant, Midwestern Financial Corp, a financial holding co. in Denver, Colo. In 1953 he was appointed by President Eisenhower as gen. counsel, US Dep't of Commerce. Prior to that he was senior partner in the Grand Rapids, Mich, law firm of McCobb, Heaney & Dunn. 1957-1960 he served as gov't relations, Nat'l Ass'n of Mfrs. In 1971 he represented the coal industry at the World Energy Conference in Bucharest, Romania, and in 1971-72 acted as advisor to the US employer delegate to the International Labour Conference in Geneva.

Two daughters: Barbara Walker, Fresno, Calif., and Betsy Stewart, Washington D.C.; five grandchildren. **George B Engelhardt**, who retired more than four years ago from Bell Telephone Labs is now permanently settled in Newfane, Vermont. The family home in Hartsdale is occupied by son, **John '64**, who is chief engineer, Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. plant at Hastings-on-Hudson. Three grandchildren, offspring of daughter, Julia Nichols, who is a lab technician—heart transplants and timers at the U of Vermont Medical College. George is 1st vp, Telephone Pioneers of Southern Vermont, vp Newbrook Fire Dept, and Senior (Life) Member, IEEE.

F W (Bill) Schumacher retired in Oct 1970 from Humble (now Exxon) Oil & Refin-

ing Co. Though home-based in Houston, Tex, is usually at Cape Cod (East Orleans) from June to Oct. In between times is spent "checking up on grandchildren (6) and their parents (3 sons, 2 daughters) at points distant (South America, California.)"

Walter J Staats Jr, who lives in Cherry Hill, NJ, "down street from Garden State Race Track," is a professional engineer specializing in refrigeration and air conditioning. He is pres, West Jersey Air Conditioning & Heating. He and his "wild Irish rose, Peg Sullivan, straight from Ithaca" have been doing a lot of travelling, two years ago Japan & Hong Kong, last March, Portugal, last fall Munich, Germany, and a trip to Ithaca for the Dartmouth game. Son, **Walter III**, Villanova '63, daughter, Margaret (Mrs. G William Heath), mother of Walt's grand daughter and four grandsons. Dr. **Sidney Tucker**, a practicing physician in Perth Amboy, NJ, is a member of the NJ State Comm on Child Health. Son, Michael.

H Kenneth MacQueen, retired in 1970 as board chairman, Endicott Bank of NY and as member of President's Council, Bank of New York, Inc Holding Co. Though based in Trumansburg on Lake Cayuga, travels widely and spends winters in Torremolinos, Spain, where he owns a condominium. Three sons, Richard with IBM in San Jose, Calif, Robert, personnel director, Rex Chain Belt Co, Westboro, Mass, Bruce, 2nd vp, Chase Manhattan Bank, N/A, London. Four grandchildren.

Robert O Modarelli retired last June after 38 years as chairman, Social Studies dept' Union Hill HS, Union City, NJ. Son, Robert Jr, is a major and senior resident in urology at Fitzsimmons Gen Hospital, Aurora Colo, daughter, Marjorie (Mrs Paul Herrmann) lives in Asbury Park, NJ. Nine grandchildren.

An analysis of the Dec '72 class roster furnished by the Alumni Office yielded the following facts: 1) The Dec '72 roster listed 730 names, down 17 from Dec '71. 2) There were 52 changes of address recorded in the twelve month period. 3) Geographically the Class is distributed in 41 states, DC, and 10 foreign countries, Canada, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Mexico, Germany, England, Thailand, Philippines, India, Israel. 4) The nine states not represented are, Alaska, Arkansas, the Dakotas, Idaho, Iowa, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon. 5) Over 35% of the class lives in NY State followed by NJ with 67, Florida 52, Pennsylvania 48, California 47, Connecticut 31, Ohio 29, Maryland 22, Massachusetts 19, Texas 13, Virginia II, all others less than 10 each. 6) Between 1971 and 1972 Florida moved up from 5th to 3rd passing Pennsylvania and California 7) There are 59 listings (I suspect that several are business addresses) for New York City proper (Manhattan 31, Brooklyn 13, Queens 10, Bronx 5). 8) 17 classmates live in Ithaca.

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

After many years of silence, we finally received a greeting card from **Rachel H Wood**, learning only that her present address is 828 Shorb Ave N W, Canton, Ohio. **Dorothy Saunders Muir** sends sad news of the death of **Anna Andrews Meahl** on Dec 11. Remember Anna, the wide-eyed freshman, living at 120 Oak Ave? She was our sophomore class president, as well as Mortar Board, Raven and Serpent, with many other activities. Always deeply religious, Anna and her husband Harry had recently returned to this country after teaching at the U of Kabul in Afghanistan, remaining there after retirement to do religious work with the Presbyterian church. Mr Meahl is now

living in Schenectady, P O Box 6, 12301. Dorothy also mentions her lovely home in Blue Ridge Mountains surrounded by 74 trees which attract numerous birds. The Muirs didn't get to Ithaca for any football games this fall, but enjoyed games at V P I only 30 miles away.

Helen Coldwell Floreck, a classmate of Anna's at Schenectady high school, also wrote me, including news that the Florecks had recently had a phone call from son Bill in Nigeria, first time in 16 months, and were properly thrilled. **Minnie Edminster Webb** says she has good and bad days, health-wise, the cold winters of the east not helping any. She retired in May and flew out to Spokane, Wash to visit her son and his family for a month, loving the country and the climate. During this unusually cold snap we are having here for the second time around, don't know if I can recommend this area to anyone.

An item from a local publication of Douglaston, home of **Helen Keese Fintel**, (Mrs Ernest A) tells of her interesting collection of 16mm movies, taken since 1938. Peg has made a hobby of shooting, collecting, and editing films of historical interest to the community, including the 1946 and 1952 county fairs, the 1938 hurricane, and even ones from 1928 and 1900, long before her own career started. Among others is one of the famous "fire" at Parsons Point staged for the filming of the movie "The Arrangement." The town of Douglaston is grateful to Peg for compiling this graphic history. Peg has also been active in the Garden Club and a full page photo of one of her floral arrangements is included in the 1973 calendar printed by the state-wide federation of garden clubs. Winter address of the Fintels is 1150 Tarpon Center Dr, Apt 102 Venice, Fla. Peg's is a 100% Cornell family, her father **Franklin H Keese, '98** (deceased), husband, **Ernest A Fintel, '28, LLB '30**, brother, **William B Keese, '32**, sister **Polly Keese Wade, '34**, and son **William A Fintel, '65**.

Recently transplanted Cornellians, **Ann and Gordon Bedell**, send holiday greetings from their now permanent address in Arizona. They are happy with the climate and friendly neighbors in their mobile home at Valley Mobile Home Estates, 200 Ivanhoe St sp #10, Chandler, Ariz.

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

Bob Stieglitz sent us a copy of a letter he had received from **G Van McKay** last June. Van, with Consumer Credit Counselors of Ventura Co writes that he derives a great deal of satisfaction in helping people. He has counseled nearly 2,000 families and has recovered over a million dollars for creditors. He expects to continue for two more years. His daughter Sue's husband, a major in the air force, is on loan to NASA to assist in the development of the space shuttle.

Sanford B Wells, has technically retired from the practice of architecture to three beautiful acres south of Easton, Pa. His new address RD 4, Easton. He occupies one very old house and has an even older stone shell of a house to remodel for some creative, courageous person. He will still do some architectural consultation work and may join a new architectural firm this fall.

James M Smith retired last Nov 8 as vp and general counsel of Mich Bell Tel after 32 years service. He had been in private practice before joining the legal staff of the company in 1940. He served on the faculty

of the Detroit College of Law and is a member of the Bar of the US Supreme Court, the American, Detroit and Mich Bar Assoc, and the Amer Judicature Soc. He has been a trustee, director, chairman and/or president of many societies, committees and associations. Jim and his wife Dibby will live at 2170 Gulfshore Blvd, Naples, Fla, with summers in Michigan learning the gentle art of irrelevance, sailing, swimming and some golf.

Robert W Hodges wrote that he has remarried, retired as merchandising manager, Assoc Merchandising, and moved to Barneveld where he lives in a house built on classmate **Eugene Hauson's** estate. Gene, Bob and their wives toured Europe via a mediterranean cruise last Apr and May. Bob's new address is Dover Rd, Barneveld.

A recent news release announced the appointment of **Edgar L Green** as asst to the general manager of the Kodak Apparatus Division. Ed has been with several divisions of Kodak since 1936, except for service with the Army Corps of Engineers during WW II and Korea. His Kodak service in all areas had been in the engineering field.

Horace G Berean wrote that he had recently remarried the former Kitty Sollenberger of Baltimore. Hod has been managing the Beta House at Johns Hopkins for the past four years and recently retired. The Bereans now live at 9 Cedar Pt Rd, Severna Park, Md.

32

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

Dr. John P Crosby, 154 Lincoln Ave, Lockport, suffered a heart attack last Sept but the happy news at this writing is that he plans to be back at work about the middle of Jan. While John was in the hospital with a "no visitors" notice on his door, T Carlton Brayshaw, who happened to be in town, stopped by. The hospital rules were bent a little and they had a very pleasant visit.

Ward R Ellsworth and Peg took off after Reunion and towed their travel trailer through the Canadian maritimes. While we were chatting at class hq last June, Ward told us that he was running for the Mt Markham school board of West Winfield and that he "didn't have a chance." That was either modesty or miscalculation, because he's now a board member and busily involved in planning, financing and equipping a new senior HS. Ward is the retiring type. First he retired from teaching, more recently from farming . . . and some day we'll learn that he has done it again. Address: RD#2, West Winfield. Progeny: four male and four female grandchildren.

John T Livingston, 321 Lincoln Ave, Avon-by-the-Sea, NJ, sold his share of Livingston-Wilbor Corp. (engineers, machinists) about three years ago and also dropped out of politics, keeping only the chairmanship of his local Board of Adjustment. Jack emphasizes that his withdrawal from active politics was voluntary. Myron R Jones lives at 1927-32 St, Canton, O. He missed Reunion because son Fred received his BA from Yale the same weekend. No news about his personal activities so we assume he's still involved with engineering sales for Union Metal Mfg Co. And William F A Ireland of Union Springs asks that special thanks go to Pete McManus for arranging the rowing at Reunion.

Henry W Willard, 10 Romney E, Cape May Court Hse, N J says he retired in 1970, is enjoying life and has five children and five grandchildren. This is the first

news from Kelley since I started writing this column in '65. We'd like to know what he retired from and how he goes about enjoying life so this is a request for more information than was conveyed in two stinky lines.

Douglas C Reybold writes that his one permanent home address is 140-4th Ave No, Naples, Fla. He now owns and is president of Florida Rock Corp and consultant and spec treas of Royalpar Industries of NYC. A note from **Manuel Rarback, 303 W 66 St, NYC, says only that son Harvey is teaching physics at Dade Jr College, Miami.**

Robert A Eyerman, 67 Public Sq, Wilkes-Barre, Pa sent along this troubled note: "After four months, Eyerman and thousands of others are still trying to rebuild Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley from the unbelievable damage caused by flood Agnes. We now estimate three years before we can cover the scars. The big question is whether this old man, who is working 6-14 hour days per week, can hold out that long. Thanks again to all who made the 40th Reunion the success it was."

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

The Christmas mail brought me a Christmas letter from **Katherine Rogers Hodges, 7 Sycamore St, Bronxville. Her husband Albert, also a Cornellian, has not been well, so they have had to curtail their traveling about, and missed the trip to Ithaca in June. I am sorry I can't give more complete information about their children, all doing fascinating things. Daughter Nancy and husband both have PhDs and teach at Union College. Daughter Caroline and husband, parents of young twins, live in a remodeled 150-year old house in Greenwich Village. Caroline teaches at NYU. Son David and wife and daughter live in Berkeley, where he is a professor. He has lectured in Tokyo and Belgium on computer science. Busy family. Kay too keeps busy with Cornell Club, church activities, AAUW, Red Cross etc.**

We have a note telling us that **Gladys Wafler Hutchinson** was co-author of an article in *Instructor Magazine*, December issue. She is supervisor, adult home economics, Bd of Public Instruction in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. **Mary Griffin, formerly of Rutherford, NJ moved to Denver this fall. She retired in '71 from her position as school lunch supervisor for the Newark Board of Education.**

Frances Ginsburg Ruditzky, 1040 Neilson St, Far Rockaway NY, wrote that she and Lillian Stockser Fein enjoyed the Alumni University in July of 1971 immensely. It was most stimulating, and a real private reunion for them as they were freshmen roommates. Her daughter Rhoda received her masters from Yale in June and was married that month to a Yale PhD who teaches at Cornell, so they will live in Ithaca for the next two years.

Rose Gruber, 299 W 12th St, NYC wrote that she hadn't done anything exciting except travel to Australia, New Zealand, South Sea Isles, Africa, Russia and South America. That sounds pretty exciting to me.

Beatrice Hunter Twiname, 11 Nelson Lane, Jekyll Is, Ga, spends summers still at their home in Rhode Island, but they have retired to Jekyll Island. They love the ocean, so have chosen well. Their youngest daughter Gayle graduated from college in Georgia in June. Bernie Hopkins, 6 1/2 Lodge Way, Ithaca is back at Cornell in the Coll of Human Ecology in the Dept of Human Nutrition and Food. She is a lecturer in administrative dietetics and internship advisor.

Marian C Jones, 9911 DeSoto Ct, Bradenton, Fla retired and bought a condominium. She has enjoyed trips to Japan and Hong Kong and then later by boat and bus to Spain and Portugal. She has been so busy since retirement that she wonders how she had time to work.

Velva Lamb Rose, PO Box 1555, Tehran, Iran has had a most interesting time since her husband retired in April '72. They immediately undertook an assignment in South America under the US AID in Cooperative work. They visited many other interesting spots in Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, then back to visit their children in Iowa and Calif, and then repacked for a year in Iran. This time they are working under the UN in the Food and Agriculture Organization, and should be back home this summer. Quite a challenging opportunity.

A personal note—our daughter **Ginny '60** did lots of traveling about the country to help get the play-off and bowl games on NBC to you football enthusiasts. She was the subject of an article in *Young Miss Magazine*, Oct. '71, which discussed successful TV careers outside of acting.

I'm hoping for more news from you.



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

Here's the rest of the **Brit Gordon** report of November 16: "**Brit, Jr.,** after graduate work at the Cornell School of Business Administration, spent three years as an officer in the Air Force. He is now in the trust department of the Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, NC. He and Ann have a daughter, 4, and a son, 1 1/2. Tracy, after his year in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne, returned home, was married and he and his wife both taught for a year at St. James School in Faribault, Minn. They now reside in Columbus, Ind, where Tracy is in college recruitment activities for Cummins Engine Co. Scott, after four years in the Coast Guard, was married and has returned to school at Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich. I disposed of the airplane two years ago and now travel by the airlines unless I can thumb a ride with some friendly soul like **Wendnagel.**

To keep busy, I continue to serve on the State Aeronautics Commission, the local Airport Board, the Boards of Trustees of Culver Military Academy, National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy and a local day care center, and raise funds for conservative politicians and serve as chairman of the East Grand Rapids City Planning Commission. In any spare time that's left, I diet and try and keep my weight down so I'll look like **Ted Tracy** at the reunion next June. This September I finally got to Scotland on a grouse shooting expedition in the heart of the country that used to be inhabited by the Gordon Clan. I was impressed by the beauty of the countryside and the friendliness of the people. I look forward to seeing you in Ithaca in June."

Michael L (Mike) Wolfe's "letterhead" indicates that, among other things, he's retired! I can't believe it, but, if so, happy retirement, Mike! You're in good company.

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A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

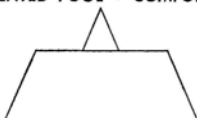
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Alumni Notes

The State U of NY Information Services' release of Nov 30 reported: "Dr. **Herman (Herm) Rahn**, professor and chairman of the department of physiology, has been named Distinguished Professor by the SUNY Board of Trustees. The eighth U/B (Buffalo) professor to be so honored, Dr. Rahn has been described as one of the pioneers in the study of physiology of man and animals in relation to different environments. The distinguished professor title is awarded to outstanding SUNY scholars who have received international recognition for their research.

Dr. Rahn was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1968 and was honored with the Louis Mark Memorial Lecture Award by the American College of Chest Physicians in 1971. He is a consultant for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration and the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. A graduate of Cornell in 1933, Dr. Rahn received his PhD degree from the U of Rochester in 1938. He served as a National Research Council Fellow in Biological Sciences at Harvard and has taught at the U of Wyoming and Rochester. In 1964 Dr. Rahn was awarded an honorary doctorate by the U of Paris, in 1965 he received an academic LLD degree from Yonsei U, Seoul, Korea.

Dr. Rahn has been a member of the Physiology Study Section of the NIH, the board of scientific counselors of the National Heart Institute, the ONR Advisory Panel of the Physiological Sciences and the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Science-Related Research Council."

It's not too early to start making plans to attend our 40th reunion in June. Make your reservations with Elinor or Charlie now. Lets make this the biggest (best attended) and best we ever had.

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

Sally Ellis Ward would like to get to reunion in June if possible; they are enjoying a more leisurely pace with Bill limiting his practice. All children are married: Margaret's husband is asst prof of U of Mich, and they have one child, Janet and her husband were to get their PhD's at Harvard last year, Ellen and her husband were both doing grad work at Harvard, and were taking this year off to teach in Japan. Sally and her husband enjoyed a trip to Spain and Portugal, and were planning on Russia next. She finds interesting work on the board of adult school for three communities.

Claire Ornstein Hollander's last trip was to Mass, driving from home in Norman, Okla, to see grandson and "visit everyone between here and there." Son, Neil, teaches mentally disturbed children at Hyannis, is an excellent photographer and scoutmaster. Daughter, Nancy, is drama major at U of Okla. Claire teaches rug hooking!

Bernice Becker is in S Dennis, Mass, but has enjoyed a motor tour of France, England, and hoped to get over to Ireland last fall. **Marjorie Volker Lunger** did her traveling in the good old USA last summer. One month she and John were with their son and family in Kentucky and Missouri Roaring River St Park, visiting Ariz too. "Did a lot of bird watching, studying of rocks and cacti . . . and if you don't like these, why go to Ariz. Also never before enjoyed electrical storms so much." While daughter Sally's husband was at Ft Belvoir for the summer, they enjoyed a visit from her, and often see their other, Nancy. Since Elmira was Marge's hometown, its plight gave her quite a jolt as she heard of friends' suffering. Writing in Sept., Marge said,

"Williamsburg continues on in its busy, busier days. It is a bit of a nightmare for many who live here I guess."

The highlight of **Mona Saunder Bond's** year was a family reunion at Boulder, Colo "where we saw all four grandchildren playing together!" Their daughter, **Betty '64**, and husband **J David Snyder '63**, are both Cornellians. The youngest daughter, Mary, had finished her second year of medical school at U of Va when I heard from Mona in July. This fall, Mona enjoyed "some fabulous bird-watching in Fla. Looking forward to seeing you at reunion, as we plan to come over for at least one evening." We hope it will be even more than that!

Marie Calhoun Post has reservations for the Rome trip, and possibly her daughter, Mary Beth, may go—she is working as secretary to the publisher of LHM, having taken a 2 mos. secretarial course for college grads. Son Joe got his wish—passed Ore bar exam, and is now deputy dist atty in Pendleton.

Katharine Merritt Bell writes: "I've been busier than ever at the college lately, and retirement in a year or two begins to look good to me too! I doubt that I will be back to Cornell for our 40th, but I am interested. Bob continues to make slight improvement and is as active as he wants to be. Susan and family were here from Cal in Feb. In Oct they were given a 3 wk old baby girl by the adoption agency, and everyone is very happy about her. The rest of the children and grandchildren are all fine and keep busy."

We'll be sorry if you miss the reunion . . . and mentioning Cal, I've been wondering about the plans of some 33s there? Let us know, **Ruth Carman Lane, Harriett Metcalfe Anderson, Rose Lieberman Blake, Capt Mildred Hall, Allie Frakie Wedemeyer, Helen Johnson Brown** . . . the only Californian I've heard from who hopes to make Ithaca is **Bea Alexander Weingart**, but we hope to see others, too.

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

Pres **Paul Vipond** paid a visit to **Al Stalfort** at his home, 213 Goodale Rd, Baltimore, and reports that Al is having a rough time. Looks fairly well for all he's been through but has nurses round the clock and some pretty bad days. Still has a drink before dinner and most of the time gets out of bed for dinner. Paul joined Al and Libby for a holiday egg nog. How about a card or note to Al, it sure would cheer him up and really be appreciated. If you are near by a call would also be appreciated.

Finishing four years in Calif, boasts **Bob Brush**, Rancho Sante Fe, find I am enjoying it more and more, especially since my travels include Hawaii and Disneyland. Son Richard is with the Baltimore Sheraton and no. two boy, soldiering in Arizona will be coming home—soon!! No. three, Rick in 5th grade. In spite of having to go to Hawaii, etc. Bob still finds time for swimming, golf and tennis.

Word from **Dave Benner**, Memphis, Tenn advises us that June had some major surgery in August, but outside of not being able to travel too much is coming along fine. Dave is vice president Management Services for Allan and O'Hara and from the house organ he enclosed is a real busy but happy guy.

Harvard U announces that **Gustave Dammin**, Boston, Mass has been named pathologist member of the Internl Committee of Nat Inst of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

of NIH. Gus will join others in undertaking projects in Brazil and Colombia. Harvard is proud of Gus and so is Cornell, especially the Class of 1934.

Walter Bauer, Cape Vincent, is another one of the guys who make your mouth water. After retirement from veterinary practice in Watertown, Marion and I moved to a place in Cape Vincent right on the St Lawrence. From here we take off in our motor home for all over the US and Canada. This winter will join a caravan to go into Mexico. Plan to call on **E R Mac Vittie, '35** in Sun City on the way. Boy Walt sure makes retirement sound enticing.

Having a real great Christmas and New Years with my three daughters, one from Brooklyn, one from Cal, and one from England so Season's Greetings to all the class of 1934, writes **Alfred Githens**, Bel-lows Falls, Vt.

Cleveland's Mayor Ralph Perk has just appointed **Clay Herrick** as a charter member of the Cleveland Landmark Comm and to the Cleveland BiCentennial Comm. Clay is also active in many other historical societies as well as being president of Carpenter, Lamb and Herrick Advertising Agcy. Congratulations, Clark, from all of us.

Oscar Mayer, chairman of Oscar Mayer & Co. has just been elected to the Bd of Dirs of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Oscar, too has a long list of civic and professional honors, including being a member of the Business School Council of the U of Chicago, director of U of Wisconsin Foundation. Congratulations to you Oscar, if the money doesn't come out right at the end of the year we'll know who to call.

Bob Linkswiler has left Md and now resides at 202 Lannie Row Dr, Panama City, Fla, but says that is not too far for Edie and he to return to make the 40th of the Class of 1934. Bob and Edie toured Japan this year while their daughter is still there teaching English to Japanese.

WOMEN: *Barbara Whitmore Henry, 342A Hackensack St, Wood Ridge, NJ 07075*

One of our new subscribers is **Ruth Kohe Rowen**, who teaches English to foreign born of East Rockaway as her volunteer activity. Her daughter, Kathy, spent last year in Israel, and this year her eldest daughter, Beth, with husband and year old son have left to explore Israel, and possibly settle in a kibbutz. Ruth's husband is a practicing attorney in New York City. **Margaret Pfeif Frank's** husband is a retired attorney, and they are using the free time for travel, visiting the British Isles in the fall, spending the midwinter holidays in Florida, and the summers at their forest cabin. In Florida they were joined by their sons, Bob, on leave from medical school, and Dick from Bendix in Baltimore. Both Margaret and Paul continue with their hospital volunteer work when they are at home in Schenectady.

One of the advantages of having a son graduate from Cornell Hotel School is free time to travel, leaving him in charge of the family operated restaurant. That is how **Richard and Bess (Eisner) Hermann** get to play in golf tournaments in Los Vegas, while **Tony '67** runs the **Pepper Mill** in Pasadena. In addition to managing the business side of this column, **Gladys Fielding Miller** is taking Spanish conversation classes, as well as doing library work and playing some bridge. Each summer she returns to New England, and last summer included inspecting **Isabel White West's** new home on Martha's Vineyard.

In her travels, **Charlotte Crane Stilwell** claims the ALUMNI NEWS is helpful in her

work on the Secondary Schools Committee in Orchard Park. Charlotte also serves on the Mabel Merritt Scholarship Committee, and has just started two years as president of the Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Homes of Western NY. Despite these responsibilities, she finds time to visit her grandchildren in Indiana, and daughter, **Carol '67**, who is teaching in Cherry Creek, Colo. High School. Grandfather is **Andrew Stilwell '33**, still president of his own business.

Margaret (White) and Pete Wilke both '34 have been travelling from their Highland, Ind. home to Europe, where Pete was a US representative to the Intl Lead-Zinc Study Group in Geneva, prior to some touring in Italy. Margaret has joined the mothers-in-law, as her son, Stephen Martin was married last June. **Dorothea Heintz Wallace** was the guest of the East Africa Tourist Board for a tour of its national parks in the fall. This is one of the advantages of the hard work she does heading her own travel bureau in Madison, NJ, in addition to receiving a number of awards in the travel industry. Dorothea has three grandchildren.

As a faculty wife at UCLA, **Ruth Fielden Jacobs** serves on the board of its YWCA Residence, and takes trips with its athletic teams from time to time. She is not such a bad athlete herself, for her 1972 summer vacation trip was an 85 mile hike, a pack trip in Yosemite National Park. In 1970, during her husband's sabbatical, they took a trip around the world, including a visit to Nobuko Tagaki Tongy in Thailand, and visits to such spots now out of bounds as Angkor Wat and Phnom Penh. Her three children are all married, giving her time to indulge her hobbies, rock polishing and collecting, and ornithology.

Our class president, **Dickie Mirsky Bloom**, claims to be a very lucky woman. She was visiting her family in Florida at the time the Apollo left on its moon trip, and was able to watch the launch from her brother's boat, from about three miles distant, with an absolutely unobstructed view. It was a sight that makes everything else pale in comparison, she says, enthusiastically.

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

Our class treas. **Joseph E Fleming, Jr.**, the Mayor of Titusville, Pa, attended the Apollo 17 launch at Cape Kennedy in Dec. His astronaut cousin, Jack Swigert, got NASA invitations, so they had good seats in the VIP section. Joe reports "A fantastic spectacle and fabulous experience. TV really doesn't do it full justice; the sound and shock waves are terrific."

J Frederick Woerner, Jr., 84-43—120th Street, Kew Gardens, NY, was in the private practice of architecture in NJ for many years, and is now in NYC. His main interest is in the field of large scale housing. At present, he is the project and supervising architect for several garden apartments and town house complexes around Boston.

Elizabeth Myers Martin (Mrs W S), 504 Hickory Hill La, Cincinnati, O, says she has no special news. However, their son, Peter W. Martin, was a visiting professor last year in the Cornell Law School and liked it so well he is staying on permanently.

William S Mudge, 6 Soundview Rd, Glen Cove, NY, plans to retire from J C Penney next year. He is now divisional merchandise manager of shoes, fabrics, women's accesso-

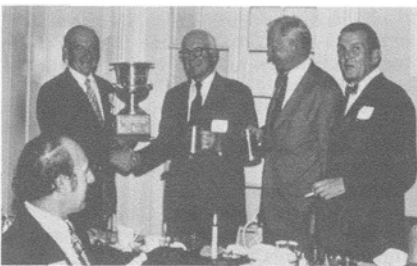
ries, intimate apparel, fine jewelry, cosmetics, and small wares. This year he will run company conventions for 10,000 Penney Assocs in San Diego and White Sulphur Spgs. **Howard F Ordman**, 6 Standish Pl, Hartsdale, writes no news is good news! Howard has twins attending Cornell.

Mr and Mrs **Henry H Sayles** (Virginia Lauder), 2138 W Hamton Rd, Binghamton, report as follows: "Hank planned to take advantage of the Corning Glassworks early retirement plan. His final date at the office was to be June 23; the same day Agnes dealt Corning-Elmira such a foul blow. We are lucky in so many ways that we saved so much considering muddy water rose 8 inches on our second floor and that we were renting. Have bought a house in Binghamton, plowed space for a projected garden, and found ourselves more accessible to our children. While in Arizona last March, enjoyed seeing **Jean Maloney Jenkins, '35**, in Phoenix."

William S Einwechter, 90 E Bells Mills Rd, Phila, says, "I seem to be commuting to Ithaca now that my son **Peter** is a freshman at Cornell."

Frank H Briggs, 46 Crane Ct, Middletown, NJ, retired from the Equitable Life as a senior vice president in 1971. He has been elected to the Township Com of Middletown Tship, NJ, in the Nov general election on the Republican ticket. Middletown Tship has a population of approximately 60,000 and is forty square miles in area. It is governed by a five-man township committee.

Kenneth L Coombs has been 18 years as state 4-H leader at the U of RI. Previously, he was county 4-H agent for 19 years in Chantauqua County.



Left to right: Class President **Dr. Arthur F. North** is shown presenting the President's Trophy to our new Class of '35 gold champion, **Paul J. McNamara** (chairman of the Class Council). Paul is holding his personal trophy, as is runner-up **Bo Adlerbert**. Class Treasurer **Joe Fleming** is at the right while Class Secretary **Dan Bondareff** supervises in the foreground. The occasion was the class dinner at Homecoming at Ithaca, Oct 28 following the Yale Game. The golf tournament, our third in 1972, was played at the University course the day before. More are planned for '73.

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

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the improvement of vegetable crops, Prof **Henry M Munger** of the Coll. of Agriculture and Life Sciences received the 1972 Genetics and Plant Breeding Award from the Nat'l Council of Commercial Plant Breeders at the Cornell Seed Conference last December. A specialist in vegetable breeding and genetics, Munger, on the Cornell staff since 1942, has developed a number of disease-resistant vegetables including muskmelons, cucumbers, tomatoes

and cabbage. Munger holds both his BS and PhD degrees from Cornell, the MS degree from Ohio State, and taught at the U of Wisconsin for a year before joining the Cornell staff. He lives at 76 Turkey Hill Rd, Ithaca.

The National Planning Assn announced in November that **George A Lawrence** has been named to membership on its National Council. The association is a Washington DC private non-profit planning and research organization specializing in economic and demographic trend analysis and projections, public policy research, technical research in human and social resources development, and studies and reports on domestic and international economic and political topics. (Relax—the next sentence is easier!)

In addition to his principal occupation as president of the class of '36, George moonlights as president of the Taylor Wine Co, a trustee of Alfred U, a member of the Cornell Univ Council, finance chairman of the Ira Davenport Memorial Hospital in Bath, secretary and treasurer of the Finger Lakes Wine Growers Assn, and a fellow and on the president's council of the American Institute of Management.

This will be the final edition from the 1971 dues notices, as, thankfully, the 1972 returns are arriving. There are only a few of last year's notices that won't be used, and if your particular item was missed I apologize. **Philip Goodheim** of Hollywood, Fla who practices law in Florida and New York and writes on trusts for Prentice-Hall, reported that he had visited the campus in October of 1971. **Howard A Haskell** architect of Haskell, Conner and Frost in Elmira had just completed a six story bank in downtown Elmira, and was working on a domed athletic facility for Elmira College. **Dr Leroy Hyde** is on the faculty of the U of Calif at Irvine, College of Medicine. His older son Alan was considering Cornell Law School and younger son Charles, Cornell Medical Coll. In either case they would be third generation Cornellians. The Hydys live in Long Beach, Cal. **Richard D Culver** of Kenilworth, Ill entered the real estate business in Aug 1971 in Winnetka, Ill and remains active as a director and member of the executive comm of the Old Orchard Bank and Trust Co. **Charles C Simpson** reported himself still involved in engineering, mostly on power plants, with Burns and Roe, Engineers and Constructors. His daughter Hester, an honors Fine arts graduate of Carnegie-Mellon U in 1971, was living in Cambridge, Mass, while daughter **Paulette '67** was working on her masters at Columbia after teaching for two years in Ghana and working another two years as a television writer in Manhattan. **George W Darling's** son Richard was graduated in June of 1971 from Purdue U with the degree of chemical engineer. Son George A, who received his masters in French at the Sorbonne, was working on a doctorate in linguistics at Georgetown U. The Darlings live in Youngstown.

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

It's either feast or famine in this business, after worrying about no news, now with dues letters and Christmas cards I can't get it all in one issue. But it is a nice feeling to have some news to spare.

Finally got **Edith Gardner** to send a bit of news about herself, she is exec vp of the Katherine Gibbs School in charge of operations for over 2,000 students. In addition she also coordinates school expansion. In 1971 they opened another new school in Norwalk, Conn. Says she is learning all the

Alumni Notes

time, and now thirty-six years later, knows that the English major should have studied engineering—she is learning to read reflected ceiling plans and to critique P/VAC systems.

Frank Zingerle Baldwin and Guy have moved into a smaller house now that their children are all but gone. Bruce graduates from Syracuse this year, last year Frankie and Guy visited him while he was spending his jr year at Leicester College in England. Rod is in NYC with a large investment company, and Nancy and her doctor husband and baby Pat are in Sarasota, Fla where Duncan is in his first practice.

Jean Kilkenny Mott writes that many will remember her mother, Mrs. Belle Kilkenny, from the days when she ran Forest Home Inn and served so many special groups. She died March 15, 1971 and was almost 91. Her brother, **Stanley Jr.** (Hotel '38) died in Cleveland July 25, 1972. Our deepest sympathy to Jean.

June Sanford Dona writes that **Courtland '36** and **Marj Briggs** had a trip to Australia last fall. June's son **Bob '66** bought himself a house in Fairport, though still a bachelor, and his classmate **Mike Dwyer '66** moved to Rochester just in time to serve as his lawyer. Her sister **Marg Hughes '32** and husband **Don '35** have retired and sold their home in Ithaca to retire to their boat. Spent last summer on Lake Champlain and the winter in Florida. Their youngest is a student at Cornell.

Marion Blenderman Brunn writes that they saw **Bud Liebracht '36** at Fire Island and after years in Ohio he is taking a job at Cherry Hill, NJ. Aside from their fishing weekends at Fire Island, the Brunns have done some traveling. Florida last winter where they visited family and friends and house-hunted in Key West (but didn't buy). On business and pleasure they went to Los Angeles, Hawaii, visiting three Islands, "did" San Francisco area and on to Las Vegas. In October they went to England and the Continent. Visited Great-great-grandfather Brunn's home territory, even stayed in the building where he lived at the foot of the castle where he was court preacher. Two days in Berlin (west and east), time in Hamburg and back to Amsterdam. Daughter Joan has remarried and their first grandchild, Michelle was born in September.

Dee Rauh Jackson writes that all but one of her children are nearby and a joy to their mother. A son is at Exter, another at Stockton State College, and a daughter going to jr college in the fall. Dee got her masters this last summer, "a feat I consider to be pretty good for an oldtime lousey student". Dee planned to get together with **Dr Betty Weber** after the holidays. Betty was recently transferred from Malibu to Wilmington. Congratulations to Dee, and hope we get some up to date news about Betty. More next month, while I sit here in below zero temperatures in Potsdam—Happy St Patrick's Day to you.

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

One of the problems in preparing this column is that it requires two months lead time. By the time you read this, Spring may be on the way but right now, "Baby, it's cold outside!"

Christmas vacation, which used to be a two-week affair in our day, has now become mid-year recess, so we now have a full house. My son, **Laurin, '72**, is working on his Japanese; my daughter Elisa, Stevens College, '74, is preparing to spend the next

semester at Richmond College in London. I am trying to figure out how to get into a warmer climate for at least a short period of time.

Dr Morris Siegel, now living at 52-06 Areca Palm Circle, Woodlands, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, retired, plays tennis daily and extends an invitation for friends to call when they are in the area.

Ed Action was married on July 15 to Mrs L Forst Winslow of Lexington.

George Cohen (El Presidente), was recently elected to serve a third term on the executive committee of the Mass Golf Assn. He will be at the Cornell Class Officers' meeting the end of January.

Stewart Waring is 2nd vp of group marketing, New York Life, lives in NYC but has a retreat and escape about one hundred miles east on LI.

Gerrit Conger, of Falls Church, Va, writes, "I retired last May after 30 years of government service, most of it as a lawyer. Now, I don't see how I spared the time to go to work. I have two grown and graduated daughters, a teenage son, two teenage stepdaughters, and we have an almost 6-year-old son."

Time to think about next summer's plans. Consider Cornell Alumni U: last summer **John Serrell** of our class attended. You might write to him for personal information at Coopertown Rd, Haverford, Pa.

Again I ask for news. If you don't consider yourself news, let's have your views from your position of retirement and/or high office, reflections on the world in general, and comments on developments at Cornell. Along this line, I invite your attention to the activity going on, mentioned in CAN, Dec issue, p. 62, regarding the reshaping and paving of the arts quadrangle. Traditionalists would like to see more trees and leave the walks in their present form. The practicalists want to pave. I, personally, would like to see things as they were in our day, at least in this section of the campus, as much as possible. Your comment would be most appreciated.

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

I HATE all so-called friends who sent me Christmas cards with no messages! I know your names. What I need are items for this column. Happy New Year to kind souls who did take the time to write about themselves. Here are excerpts from the Christmas card notes:

"Good to see the gang at our 35th reunion, had a busy summer with children and grandchildren in residence at the cottage in Greensboro, Vt." wrote our new class secretary, **Ruth Lindquist Dales**. "Then home to a new job with a United Way Agency. Am pres of the Greensboro Association, a home owners group, member of Syracuse chapter of Business and Professional Women, and working with an area art show in my spare time. Gard (**Gardner H Dales '36**) has been asked to join a group writing a history of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp in addition to his chores as environmental engineer. To Buffalo to see my mother and to Jersey to see our 2 grandsons (children of **Gardner A Dales '65**) over Christmas holidays. Daughter Judy and husband now living in Evanston, Ill."

From **Liz Baranousky Ramsey**: "Sold our house in Delray Beach last Apr and took an apartment in Boca Raton, on the Waterway. Dad still living with us. I loafed from Apr to Nov—enjoyed first long vacation in all my 35 years of working. We took a cruise to Caracas, Aruba, Martinique on SS Nieu Amsterdam, spend two days at Disney World on our 25th Anniversary in Oct. I

went back to work in Palm Beach in Nov—The Hartman Galleries on Worth Ave. We sell antique silver, crystal, Oriental (Chinese) export china, jade, old snuff bottles, etc. Randy is still at Blum's in Boca Raton." New address for your '37 pocket directory is 750 Spanish River Blvd NE, Apt. 408, Boca Raton, Fla.

Helen Baldwin Martin's card came from Honk Kong (on the Alumni Flights Abroad Oriental Tour **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden** and yours truly took 2 years ago). Helen, who never travels without her portable hairdryer, wrote: "Didn't care too much for Japan but it was love at first sight with Bangkok. Hong Kong has been the best for me. I have had acupuncture treatments every day and can now move my head from side to side. I've been battling arthritis in the neck for some time. The prof is planning a lecture tour to the US soon and I hope to have more treatments then." Helen now has ten grandchildren.

A sad note from **Mary Crawford Schuster**: "Mother's health was failing all the past year since the death of her sister **Charlotte '06**. I had her out here in May and again in Sept and she could still enjoy the good Ohio corn. On Nov 20th she suffered a massive stroke and passed away peacefully on the 25th, the loss of such a vital person leaves a sad hole in all our lives. I'm going to NY to settle her affairs and will be joined by son **John '75** when he finishes his finals. He will be a great help getting heavy parcels down from high shelves. Otherwise we go on much as before—**Hans** at Gould, Inc, me at GE, and our daughter Ann at our workshop (Youth Enrichment Services Training Center—Y.E.S.)." Schustie's mother, **Dr Mollie Crawford '04** was indeed a vital person. Receiving her MD at Cornell in 1907, she was the first woman ambulance surgeon in Brooklyn, first to go overseas in WW I, first medical director of the Federal Reserve Bank of NY, first women trustee of Cornell, a very early example of women's lib. The first time I met Dr Mollie was when a gang of '37 gals went on a picnic with her in Schustie's ancient station wagon back about 1936 and she recounted rare tales about the administration and some of our profs to us awed undergraduates. I saw her now and then in Ithaca in later years and her vigor and enthusiasm—and interesting stories—always impressed me. Our sympathies to Schustie and her family.



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

Christmas card notes with March or April overtones: from the **Asinof** brood—Nancy at Friends Academy, Bob at Deerfield, Tom at Brevard College—all sports oriented (natch); Marion & Coley beautifully weathering the academic \$torm.

From **Cookie & Jack Thomas**: "Today we pulled our toboggan two miles out in the forest and pulled home our own Christmas tree, all silver with hoarfrost. Snowshoeing, cross-country or alpine skiing is magnificent now. So is reading a book in front of the fire as you watch the swans on the river."

From Jane & **Bill Homewood**: "One of these days we'll make it out of these WV hills and up Nantucket way." From Linda & **Roy Black**, a report on their foursome: son Peter looking over colleges (you mean he wants a choice?), son Sandy & Wife in 2nd year law school, Nancy with a grant for her masters in food chemistry at Stony Brook, Cynthia in college fashion design. Ma & Pa busy with little time to relax.

From Jane & **Carson Cornbrooks** (Cars): "Playing some golf (not well), hunting geese on the eastern shore and still supporting two boys in school—one in VCU, grad school in biochemistry, one in Denison U in Ohio. The middle one married to a dandy blonde (always wanted a daughter this way). "Jane" Plim, trim and peppy."

From Barbara & **Fred Huntington**, another family report (capsulized): they visited #2 daughter Emily & husband on the Isle of Jersey; #1 daughter Anne & husband are in Puerto Rico; #3 daughter Babs & husband live in Indianapolis. As Barb added, "we are scattered!"

Talked on New Years day to **Bill Kruse**, back with Jane for a brief hiatus from his Belgique assignment with NATO. They are spending the holidays with brother **Ray Kruse '41** and family. Bill issued an invitation for '38ers to visit, especially now with the new low air fares.

Well, the holidays are over and so is the column and I'll be in April afore ye! Ciao.

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

After a lull here is your delinquent correspondent who apologizes. Since last accounting Jack and **Eleanor Bahret Spencer** huffed and puffed their way out of their big house to an apartment: 166 Academy St, Apt I2, P'keepie 12601. Another new address for them is their winter quarters at 3201 NE Apt. 2, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. They attended the Penn game before taking off. Last summer they enjoyed a great visit to Spain. Sally and family were with them for Christmas.

Jean Benham Fleming has eight grandchildren now. She and Marc had a grand cruise in their boat around the Bahamas. both of them are very active in safe boating activities as members of the US Power Squadron, teaching and taking courses themselves.

Cay West Withey keeps busy with AAUW, Delta gamma Alumni, their cottage and occasional substitute teaching. **Virginia Zitzmann** now wishes to be listed as Mrs. William Profke, 233 Rich Ave, Mt Vernon 10550. A card from **Sefanaia and Mary (Dixie) Dixon Tangamoa** said Pat and husband were with them for Christmas. Doug and John are both in high school.

A card from Jim and **Fran Otto Cooper** encloses a beautiful aerial view of Bergen, Norway taken at late p.m. in lighted sky, a lovely reminder of their trip last summer. They attended Homecoming last fall and are looking forward to Reunion. So many have already said they'll be there so don't YOU miss out! Now is the time for all good '38ers to start serious plans. Write all of your special friends to meet you there. Our Reunion chairman **Cookie (Muriel Cook) Thomas** and **Jack** will be in from Snake River, Idaho so you come out from wherever you are! Also **Carl and Lynn (Irish) Johnston** who they had luncheon with in Idaho Falls recently will be there. The Johnstons live in Glendale, Cal. At the luncheon were their two daughters, Missy (Mrs Ron Read) of Carmel, Cal and Sherry, a sophomore at Idaho State U and their first grandchild, Michelle Read.

Willie Mazar Satina sent me a spell-

binding tale of their tour of the Scandinavian countries last summer and I wish time and space permitted a complete relay. They had a thrilling trip of broadening (pastries?) experiences touring Oslo, Stockholm (where they managed a visit in a family), Helsinki, and Copenhagen. That ice cold Scandinavian faucet water you can find in New England, Willie, as we are in a sub zero freeze right now! I'm ready for Arizona! (After a few more days on my skis). Willie's life is full of challenges. Last semester she taught a new course Bachelor Survival to three classes of active boistrous boys and someday she'll write on How to Survive the Bachelor Survival Course. This semester she has them in a clothing lab!

On the ALUMNI NEWS cover in Sept was none other than our own **Caroline Thro Richardson** who attended Reunion with her mother and who didn't see the cover until much after Sept. Carol heard from **Warren** and **Gene (Kershaw) Smith**, now living in Taiwan, who had received a copy through **T C Koo '38!** Carol wrote her note to me on a plane to Los Angeles (to visit her mother and sisters). She gets around and will be at the class officers meeting in NY next week. Eleanor will be up from Florida (and they said I traveled). We will get together on real serious plans for June. Be sure you don't miss out. Get your legs in condition for those hills, sign up the baby sitters if needed, tell your children no babies delivered then, etc!

To quote Cookie, your Reunion chairman: As the New Year begins why not plan something real nice for yourself—come back to Reunion in June and bring someone with you. A good excuse I think is right for us all. Let's try to get back to see each other after all these years—why wait for the free fiftieth? Let your committee know you are coming. The best thing about our 1938 Reunion has always been the people who make the effort to come back. The programs set up by the University are marvelous and enjoyable. the big thing that counts is you, a member of the great 1938 class!

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MEN: Ralph McCarty, Jr, K39, 303 N Lindsay Rd, Mesa, Ariz 85203

Dr. Donald Rankin is the new director of research and development for Lambert-Kay at Irvine, Cal. He and his wife and three daughters moved there in Jan. The oldest girl, Lawahe, is attending the U of New Mexico. Don's address is c/o Lambert-Kay, 2111 McGaw, Irvine, Cal.

Noah Dorius and **Joseph Steele** attended the Cornell Alumni U last summer. More of our classmates and their families should take advantage of this opportunity for education and fun.

The Alumni Association board of directors would like to get the reactions and opinions of the recently issued Cranch report on long range planning of many aspects of the University. The News reported in the December issue how alumni can get copies and where to send reactions.

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

Betty Luxford Webster writes, "Had dinner with **Sally Steinman Harms** and **Warren** and also with **Hilda Morehouse Leet** and **Bob**. All look great and, of course, we had a few words to say to each other. Bill and I took conversational German last winter and tried it out on a trip to Europe this fall. I run into **Alice Scheidt Henry** occasionally. She is studying the organ and really plays well. My daughter is now in nursing. My

youngest son graduated from St. Lawrence in December. The two older boys are married and each has one grandchild for us. Had a good time at Bill's reunion in June despite very cold weather. Didn't like the one beer-tent setup on north campus for all classes. I am still involved in tennis (all year now), skiing (more crosscountry than downhill), great books, more German lessons, bloodbanks, and domestic affairs."

Jane Davison Fast has a third granddaughter, daughter of Captain and Mrs Jonathan Fast. Jonathan is in the Air Force, stationed in New Hampshire.

Charlotte Armstrong Lewis is still living in Hawaii, at the Kauai Sands Hotel in Kapaa, Kauai. Right now she is enjoying travelling through the Islands but hopes to do consulting in medical records eventually.

Eleanor Culver Young had her "retirement" home built on a Vermont hill this summer, although as yet she has no date set for retirement.

Nancy Disbrow Lewis and **Lyman** just celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Their daughter, **Marie '66** is chief therapeutic dietician at Genesee Hospital in Rochester.

Florence Morgenstern Barth is still deputy general counsel to the Municipal Service Administration on NYC. Her daughter, **Alison Dreizen** is a junior at Cornell, and an older daughter **Laura '70** is married and is a first grade teacher in a bi-lingual school.

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MEN: Robert D Pickel, 290 Ridge Rd, Watchung, NJ 07060

After a year on the job as class correspondent, I have regretfully submitted my resignation to **Pete Wood**. I am to become a Floridian next month, headquartered in Miami and what with considerable travelling in seven states and Puerto Rico and other duties, I think I might not be able to meet the deadlines every month. Pete has designated **Bob Petrie** of Marblehead, Mass, together with his wife, **Caroline Clark Petrie**, to carry on. This month will be my last column. I enjoyed hearing from everyone and look forward to continued reading of the '40 column down in Florida.

Roy F Dietrich of 22 Oak Park Ave, Darien, Conn. writes that his children are matriculating at Conn. College for Women (daughter Anne), at Yale (Roy Jr.) and at Darien HS (daughter Carroll). No other news on Roy except that we can read between the lines and judge that his interest is politics, a la republican, as he writes that "All of us are working hard to re-elect the President. Now more than ever".

Grace Hoffman Fingerth writes that she is in her eleventh year of teaching 6th grade at Ridgeway School, White Plains. Her son, Rich is married and presently in his third year of Yale Medical School. Daughter Ilene graduated from Boston U. and is now working on her masters degree at the NYU School of Ed. **Rodney S. Lightfoote** of RD 2, Box 195, Geneva, keeps busy as a farmer, town justice and lay preacher. His son, **Bob '69**, has just returned from 3 years in the Peace Corps in Columbia and is now a grad student at SUNY, Albany. His daughter, Connie, is also a sophomore at SUNY, while another son, **Geoffrey**, is a senior at Cornell.

Bill Love of 57 Pleasant Dr, Poughkeepsie, is an attorney for IBM and collects old Colt revolvers as a hobby! **Jean R Mase** of 144 Franklin St, Cedar Grove, NJ reports her two sons, Robert and Laurence, are busy with their careers, one at the Teterboro School of Aeronautics and the other attend-

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ing the U of Rhode Island. Jean has a summer cottage at Quonochontang, Rhode Island and would like to know of any '40 women who may have a home on Block Island.

Eben J Polano of 214 W 1st St, Oswego, advises he is the proud grandparent of two prospective Cornell men, Eben C. Norfleet and Justin Polano Norfleet and these two strapping youngsters represent a third generation of Cornellians.

Angelo Repas and his wife Mary, spent their vacation in Greece, visiting the islands of Rhodes, Delos, Crete, and other places. Angelo has been a manufacturer's rep for Doak Pharmaceutical for the past three years.

Whit Baker (one of '40's contributions to Cornell's football powerhouse of those years) will now get some headlines through the reporting of his daughter Marta (Mrs. Jerry Bowman). Whit and his wife, Dolores celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary (Dec. 20) at a party held on Dec. 2 in the clubhouse of the Harrisburg Hunters and Anglers Assn. The Bakers departed on a celebration trip to Hawaii, visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas and returned to home base at Harrisburg, Pa in time to greet 1973.

WOMEN: *Ruth J Welsch, 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn. 06851*

Late news of our happy Home-Coming activities last fall—lunch in Red Barn with '37, '38 and '39 well-attended and great fun; dinner at Sheraton motor lodge over-subscribed to say the least. We all agreed we looked more like forty and not the Class of '40! I know I missed some, but here's a run-down on who I actually saw: our pres, **Pete Wood** and Kay, **Bob Schuyler** and Evelyn, **Lyf and Suzie (Cook) Cobb, Kay (Anderson) and Ed Pfeifer '38, Jean (Raynor) Mase** and husband, **Ray and Peg (Meyers) McElwee, Belle (Ayers) and Jim Plunkett '39, Muriel (Cook) and Jack Thomas '38, Grace (Hite) Dudley** and husband **Bill, Bill Fine** and his bubbly wife, **Kitty (Kinsman) Scott** and me, too. Sorry about those I missed; send a 'call-down' with news. Marv and Sis Freedman did a wonderful job helping many to get reservations at late notice; as an honorary member of our class he certainly supports our Class more than some members. Dig? Yes!

Class officers present held a meeting, made several decisions, and you have all heard about them from Pete by now, especially about the Class of '40 Fund we will be building up to present to the University at our 50th Reunion in 1990. Gad, keep preserved, one way or another, so you can make it!

This will be my last column; **Carol (Clark) and Bob Petrie** will be our '40 husband and wife team working on one column: their address is 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass. 01945. Pete worked this out during a Christmas visit in the area, and I know it will be just fine. I've forwarded your latest news and wonderful Christmas notes and letters for their "home-work." Many thanks to you all for your help in the past, and I know you will continue to support Carol and Bob. I've had the column for a number of years; you'll be happy with the change of pace. Regretfully, deadlines arrive faster than you think and I just was unable to make a couple—problem now all solved. I look forward to reading about you all. Take care!

41

MEN: *Robert L Bartholomew, 51 N Quaker Lane, W Hartford, Conn. 06119*

Charles E Ostrander (picture), formerly assoc prof of poultry science, Coll of Ag



and Life Sciences, has been promoted to full prof. Charlie has served as faculty member since 1956 and in addition to being an extension specialist and project leader in poultry extension, he has conducted research on lighting systems in laying houses, bird density requirements in cages, precision debeaking and poultry waste handling, treatment and disposal. He spent a sabbatical leave at the U of Cal at Davis in 1963, and in 1970 went to England, Scotland and Holland as a visiting prof at the U of Reading, England. At Cornell, Charlie is chairman of the Interdepartmental Poultry Industry Committee. Mrs Ostrander is the former **Gracia R Byrne '43**. Their children are Linda Jo, 24, and Marcia Ruth, 20.

By now you should have received your class dues bill for 1973. A word of explanation here may well be in order. Your class dues go only to the independent organization called The Class of 1941 of Cornell. No portion of your dues goes to the support of the University. Your dues are not to be confused with a contribution to the Cornell Alumni Fund or to any special fund for a particular college within the U. Your dues payment goes directly to the support of your class. It enables the class to function: to maintain its membership in active form, to keep in contact with members, to communicate with those in sickness, to represent '41 at the passing of a classmate and to fund preliminary expenses for reunions, dinners and other events. The CORNELL ALUMNI News is also mailed to each dues-paying classmate.

John J. Vida of Havertown, Pa, writes that son Dick is a senior at Duquesne while son Mark works toward his masters in psychology at LSU. Daughter Sandra must soon decide upon a college choice. Johnny claims that he continues to strive to keep his handicap below ten. May arrives as a meaningful month for the Vidas—their 25th anniversary.

John L. Whitebread: "I am a teacher of French on Long Island at the New Hyde Park Memorial HS. I have completed a year of sabbatical leave, during which I lived for three months in Paris and Cannes and travelled in Italy, Tunisia, Spain, Portugal, southern Calif and northern Mexico."

Leonard L. Burr: "Recently completed 30 years with E. I. duPont Co in sales with the last 20 years in sunny Cal. Here's my new address: 630 W Duarte Rd, Monrovia, Cal."

Charles B Love, Northwood, Middlesex, England, left Chemical Bank in Nov to join Barclays Bank Int'l as senior vice president with primary responsibilities for their activities in the far east as well as the pacific and west coast areas. For nearly seven years Chuck and Libby, the former **Elizabeth C Sprague '41**, have lived in England and like it so much that they want to stay there. Daughter Linda now has two children, son Dick will be graduated from the New England College at Arundel on the Sussex coast of England.

Ruth Woolmington kindly sent a newspaper obituary of Merrill who died November 9, 1972. Ruth mentioned that he had been ill with a brain tumor for nearly a

year. With sadness we quote: "Dr **Merrill H Woolmington**, who maintained his practice of ophthalmology in Wayne Pa for the last 21 years died in Bryn Mawr Hospital. He was a diplomate of the Amer Bd of Ophthalmology and a fellow of the Amer Assocn of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. He was a member of the Phila County Med Soc and was on the staff of the Lankenau and Wills Eye Hosptls. Merrill was also a member of the Wayne Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Walker; a son, Robert, a daughter, Barbara, and his father, Edgar Woolmington, of Bala Cynwyd."

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

Bits 'n pieces as I wait for more current news with the 1973 dues.

In this day and age when we're all rushing about, it is refreshing to receive news from **Jean Albright Carpenter** (Mrs. Robert) who thoroughly enjoys her role as a farm wife at 2242 Dryden Road in Dryden. Due to the illness and eventual death of her father-in-law and the delay in summer work by rain, they were unable to take a vacation. But to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary they took their four children on a "plane ride over Dryden." She states, "Sounds small, but a thrill to us and our four." She and **Ruth Puff** and Ruth's mother paid a visit to **Jane Peck** Dickinson this summer. She spoke to **Nancy Rider** Bishop when the Bishops were in Ithaca to visit Cornell with their son, and she keeps in touch with **Helen Pease** Long. The Carpenter's oldest son, Terry, is a sophomore at SUNY, Cortland.

Virginia L. Vaughn, 167 Centre Ave, New Rochelle has passed the NYS Dept of Health examination which licenses her to be a nursing home administrator. She remains, however, as administrative assistant at the New Rochelle Hospital.

We have a very busy stockbroker here in Ithaca—**Elizabeth (Betty) Turverey** Cornish. She is with the Ithaca branch of Loeb, Rhoades & Co. She does four stock market broadcasts each day, one of which is over the Cornell student station WVBR. She is a member of the Mayor's downtown development committee; is active in Zonta Club; gives frequent lectures on and off campus about the stock market and maintains her contact with Cornell as treasurer of the Alumni Association of the College of Human Ecology. Her daughter, Carol, is married to Ken Reeves, younger brother of our classmate **Ann Reeves Cope**.

Are your dues in? We really want to keep '41 on top and we need your support.

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

By the time this column is published, the Bermuda rendezvous for the Class of 1942 will be warm memory, a delightful contrast to the snowy waste outside my window. The Jan 27 NY meeting will also be an event of the past. More news about both will be forthcoming.

Meanwhile, the David Mc Kay Company, Inc NY publishers, announce the publication of *Triumph Over Pain, The Story of Anesthesia*, by **Robert H Curtis, MD, '42**. Dr Curtis practices medicine in San Francisco where he lives with his wife and four children. He is an assoc in medicine at Stanford U School of Med and an ass't prof of clinical medicine at the U of Cal School of Med.

Another '42 physician, Dr **Herbert A Laughlin** of Westfield, NY, was recently

elected pres of the NY State Academy of Family Physicians. He is a charter member of the American Board of Family Practice. His daughter Karen graduated from Duke, was elected OBK and awarded a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship in France for 1972-73.

Another superlative comes from **J. Robert Gridley** of Walden, about **John F Birkenstock**, '42, who runs a Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth agency in Newburgh which was the largest volume Chrysler Corp dealer in the US.

Robert J Peacock of Lake Placid was elected pres of the NY State Conference of Mayors and other Municipal Officials this year.

Peter M Wolff of Highland Park, Ill, wrote that he was "sorry to miss reunion—I think it is the first 5 year one I've missed. From reports, capable hands are guiding 42's affairs. Although Mickey and I have children of college age, none have attended Cornell. We have a daughter at Denison, a son at Vanderbilt, and two more coming—one in high school and one in junior high!"

Mrs **Prudence Summer Gamard** writes from Whitehall, Pa, "I strongly recommend Cornell Alumni U which I attended in its third session this past summer. One result was that I joined Planned Parenthood as a volunteer. Also I have started courses in social welfare at a local college."

Grandfather **Robert B Vincelette** of Verona, NJ is recovering from a leg broken skiing.

Beverly Benz Clark blames "zero population, the pill and California smog for her grandchildrenless state." She has given up her over-seas life for a masters degree and a listing in Who's Who of Amer Women. She is now coordinator of law enforcement programs for University College, U of Md. She is also Md senator to the American Personnel and Guidance Assoc and past pres of the Md College Personnel Assoc, member of the Status of Women committees for both Montgomery and Prince Counties, and last year administered a Title I program for Cooperative Career Counseling for Women. Her two sons live in Calif.

Arthur Foster '42, Cypress, Calif, is still working for the depart of labor in Los Angeles. His oldest daughter graduated from TCU cum laude, is married and working as an RN, another at Humboldt State, one boy working, one in HS.

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

Bud Kastner, who operates the Christopher Ryder House, Chathamport, Mass, writes: "Was on a little yacht trip recently with Sam Arnold. He's a great sailor! We plan to give another party for the class of '43 at reunion. Drinking will be forbidden." From Fort Worth, **William E O'Brien** writes that he got as far as Elmira last July and despite the flood damage he saw, will make it all the way to Ithaca this June for reunion.

Hugh Brown (who once starred at 150-pound crew and football and now keeps track of travel time and costs on any handy piece of paper) writes that in taking daughter Winifred from Greenwich, Conn, to Cornell where she is a sophomore in Arts, he made the trip in four hours. Winifred's grandmother graduated Cornell in '07. The oldest Brown daughter is a senior at Mt Holyoke, and the other three children are in school at home. Hugh, who sails Sundays with **Jess Dall** when Jess isn't abroad on business, was impressed with the new buildings on campus, was glad to discover that

Morrill Hall is not being torn down, and that the good Cornell atmosphere continues—"everyone happy to be there and helpful and friendly."

From Davenport, Iowa, another 150-pound strongman **Tom Nobis** writes: "My opera singing wife was honored when the Italian government knighted her last year as Dame Margherita Roberti, commander of the Italian Republic. Our daughter Jennifer is in pre-med at Denver U. Old dad is neglecting his highway building business this year while serving the Greater Davenport C of C as its president. The official and personal welcome mats are out for classmates crossing the Mississippi on I-80, I-74 or I-280."

John Alden is the author of a new book published by the US Naval Inst entitled *The American Steel Navy*, a photographic history of the US Navy from the introduction of steel warships in 1883 through the cruise of the Great White Fleet in 1909. An earlier book, *Flush Decks and Four Pipes*, was also published by the Institute. John spent 22 years on active duty with the Navy and retired with the rank of commander. He is now director of manpower activities with Engineers Joint Council. "See you next spring," writes **Clyde Loughridge**, "when I come up to recruit more of those great Cornell engineers."

(Mrs. **Gene Saks**) Bea Arthur's television series as Maude has made her an international figure at last. Her career had included regular appearances on the Sid Caesar, George Gobel, and Perry Como shows; lead roles in the original cast (and on the recordings) of "Three Penny Opera," the movie "Lovers and Other Strangers," not to mention a dozen other Broadway shows including "Mame". Husband Gene the director is putting the finishing touches on "Mame" in which Bea recreates her Broadway role as Vera Charles to Lucille Ball's Mame.

Writing that he'll see us in Ithaca in June, **Bill Farrington** adds that son **Ben**, having earned his Cornell degree in E E, is back on the Hill working toward his Masters.

On the campus last summer for Alumni U were the following classmates and members of their families: **Ted and Elaine Halpern Morse**, **Bert Oppenheimer**, **Bill Stewart**, and Cornell Fund Rep **Roy Unger**. Speaking of Roy, **Champ Salisbury** sent in an article from "Bedding Magazine" showing Roy with a full head of hair. "Unger with hair?" writes Champ. "And I thought all those trips he took to Japan were to sell mattresses."

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

THIS is our REUNION YEAR!!! Come to Ithaca-by-the-Lake in June!!!

Laura Sigman Bundy (so glad to hear from you) lives at 101 Doris Drive, Elma. **Mary Honor Crowley Rivin** plans a photographic safari to south and east Africa in Feb and March with husband Arnold. She has been working in the travel business.

Peg Pierce Elfvin traveled to Yugoslavia and Sicily last Oct to scout out that area for this spring's Art Tour. **Pauly Newcomb Storer** was in London last fall on a quick trip. Her middle daughter is in New Guinea, way out in the eastern highlands of Papua, for a year. Doing what, Pauly didn't say.

Virginia Farley Wetherill and I will have lunch one day soon over on the Main Line (Philly, you know) and I'll pass on any tidbits. Nice to have her Christmas card. **Mary June Linsley** loves living in NH where she says it is really living. But isn't it too cold, MJ? **Martha Wheeler Legg** expects her first grandchild this spring. She is working part time at U of Rochester Medical School.

Send in your DUES and Don't forget REUNION. Write me!

44

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

During the year 1972 your correspondent was favored with an all-time high in news of classmates—letters, dues notices, notes, press releases, newspaper clippings, and personal meetings at Cornell functions and elsewhere. May 1973 continue in the same manner. And may there be further apologies for the delays in some items. The limitation in column length (to keep the News solvent), sometimes causes a bit of a backlog.

We'll do something about that right now, starting with **John Cummings'** high endorsement of Cornell Alumni tours. He and Jean joined the London tour in 1971, and really enjoyed it. **Bill Kaegebein** is also a traveler. "too much of it in my work." But we don't have a report on a Brazilian trip that Bill had planned for last summer. That was with a United Methodist Church work team. His wife was to join him at the end of the assignment, and they planned some touring of South America. Bill's oldest daughter graduated from Wellesley. His second daughter followed her older sister, but youngest daughter broke the pattern and went to Bowling Green. Since Bill reports no sons, maybe he would like to join Ed Marinaro's No. 1 agent (self-appointed) **Dick Sheresky**. Dick enjoyed Ed's substantial first year with the Minnesota Vikings.

Lois Slater Cassell is chief of the outpatient department at the Westhaven VA Hospital. Like husband **Bob '42**, she studied medicine at the U of Geneva. The Cassells live in Weston, Conn.

Priscilla Dean Painter wrote that her husband, Merle, passed away in February, 1972. Your correspondent does not have Priscilla's latest address, but **Art Kesten** can provide it, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Ct.

Bart Emerson is another of those "some time ago" travelers. He and his wife joined **Gene '47** and **Mary (Willard '46) Scholtz** for a few weeks in France and Germany. Bart's home address is 502 Standish Rd, Teaneck, NJ.

Kurt Vonnegut's play, *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* was staged in Bailey Hall last fall. His comments on it might describe an IFC meeting of 1942, or the Constituent Assembly of May, 1969 (in the same amphitheater) "... everybody got to talk as much as everybody else ... This intolerable balancing of characters and arguments reflected my true feelings: I felt and still feel that everybody is right, no matter what he says," (Sounds like a democracy made up entirely of college graduates!)

John deMoll is pres and chief exec officer of The Ballinger Company, architects and engineers, 1625 Race St, Phila. But it seems like the only time John and your correspondent see each other we are in Ithaca.

Barbara Palmer Stewart received a Distinguished Service Award from the National Assn of Extension Home Economists last Oct, during the Assoc's national convention in Denver. She is home economics division leader for Tompkins County Coop Extension, and is president-elect of the NY State Assn of Extension Home Economists. Barbara recently completed a term as chairman of the counseling section of the Tompkins County Social Planning Council, and currently is chairman of the Senior Citizen Housing Ed Comm. Barbara and her husband, James, live at Brooklea Farms, Bath.

Your columnist needs news. It usually

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comes in bunches when **Art Kesten** sends out the annual dues notices. If you haven't received the notice (and paid) yet, forget the sequence. Be like the ads suggest. Write now . . . pay later.

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

Christmas was wonderful this year because our eldest came home from army service in time for the holiday. He begins grad school in elementary education at Millersville State College in mid-Jan. Christmas also brought notes from a few of you which I appreciate. Just wish I could get more to drop me notes.

Orrie and Ann McGloin Stevens (both '46) wrote that their daughter, Valerie, is a freshman at Brown. Bob and **Miriam Seemann Lautensack** sent pictures and a thumbnail sketch of all family members—Rob, 20, is a Sophomore at Davidson; **Dave**, 19, a sophomore at Cornell; Anne, 18, a freshman at Virginia Tech; Philip, 14, a Freshman in his; Miriam is a cafeteria superintendent; and Bob still works for Allied.

John and Marie Solt Wurdack spent seven weeks on a collecting trip in Venezuela. She said they jeeped around the mountains on impassable roads and had a fabulous time as well as a successful one.

David (Skip) and Janet Bassette Summer-ville (both '46) sent a poem which included sketches of the family-son, Preston, who is 21 and a senior at Eisenhower College; Amy is 18 and a Freshman at Hartwick; their youngest, Jess, is 16 years old. The whole family still enjoys skiing and sailing in the immediate area surrounding Watertown.

Bill and Nancy Angier Beveridge's daughter, Beth, graduated from Hunter College in June and after traveling to Europe has begun teaching Health Ed at McKee HS on Staten Island; Peggy is a Junior at Oneonta majoring in early childhood education; Billy is a hs Jr; and Anne is in 8th grade. The whole family is teaching-minded: Bill is asst principal at an elementary school and Nancy is still teaching kindergarten. They all spent time this summer at Lake Mohawk sailing a Barnegat Cat that Bill built.

The rest of you don't have to wait until next Christmas to send notes, our postman comes six days a week all year 'round. Besides I'd rather have notes from you than the usual junk mail we get these days.

47

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

Usually making the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS deadline is a losing battle, but tonight your correspondent is making a special effort to win, fired with the enthusiasm generated by Karel Husa, director of the Cornell Orchestra. The Cornell Club of Rochester entertained Prof Husa, his lovely wife and charming daughter at a dinner the night before he was to conduct the Rochester Philharmonic. He described today's Cornelian as eager, bright and quite sincere about getting an education. While your correspondent's daughter, **Suzy '76**, and **Catherine Husa '73**, compared notes, the alums, including **Chuck Kaiser**, enjoyed informal conversation with the rest of the Husa family.

Now back to the format initiated in Jan and skipped in Feb because of deadline problems. Here is the next installment of the 25 year questionnaire. **Daniel Belknap**, a teacher and social worker at the county of Alameda U of Cal, teaches human relations

to police. He and his family, including his six children, 23 to 9, are all active at Synanon, which Dan describes as the "nation's most successful commune." He and his wife, **Helen Kullman '49**, live at Synanon, 1215 Clay St, Oakland, Calif. Sounds quite interesting. How about more details, Dan?

John Bond and his wife, Avis, live at Harbor Rd, Sands Pt with their five children, ages 18 to 3. John is an attorney and builder and received his LLB from NY Law School and his LLM from NYU.

Herb Brimberg and his wife, Blanche, of 8 Hunter Dr, Pt Chester, have two college age children, Amy, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan and Todd, a sophomore at the U of Rochester. Hey, Herb, thought you were going to call us when you got to Rochester? Herb is on the parent's council of the U here. In his spare time he is also vice pres of The American Can Company.

Paul R Broten, living in Ithaca, sees more Cornellians and former Cornellians than most of us and although the following quote from the questionnaire is nearly a year old, we still get a chance to catch up on some of the doings of former classmates. "In event he may not have mentioned it," says Paul. "I encountered **Sam Rich** (ME and Hotel Engineer Asst.) and family in Torremolinos, Spain in Dec. Of course I encounter **Barlow Ware** regularly, and now and then run into **Dick Quasey**, **Dave Cutting** and **Don Behrens**. Had a pleasant phone conversation with **Chuck Sanford** the other evening. Needless to say, many former classmates cross paths here in Ithaca." Paul is director of Hotel R & D and lives with his wife, Janice, at 217 Highgate Rd. One of their two children, **Karen**, is a senior at Cornell this year.

WOMEN: Kit Kennedy Brinkman, 62 Crescent Beach Rd, Glen Cove, NY 11542

Spring, spring, spring—time to put away the seed catalogues and get out the travel folders. Each summer **Shirley Feld Udell**, a fourth grade teacher in Lawrence, NY, closes the door of her classroom and is off to see the world. Her travels have taken her to Mexico, Venezuela, England, Europe and the Scandinavian countries. Shirley writes that her two girls are college students. Diane now at Marin College in Calif while Nancy is at U of Denver, having spent an exciting junior year in Israel studying archeology. Son Alan is a HS senior.

This news note sounds like a numbers game as **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner** mentions that she has started her 4th 4H club for the 4th daughter. The other girls in this family are 22, 20 and 14. Both Ruth and husband Milford are educators in the Watkins Glen area where they recently have enjoyed building a new home. Ruth finds time, too, for service in her church and with the Chamber of Commerce.

From Silver Spring, Md word from **Joan Weisberg** Schulman that she is currently a social science analyst with the Center for Studies of Metropolitan Problems at the NIMH and husband Joe is an electronics engineer at the Goddard Space Flight Center NASA. All boys at their house, 19 year old Gary, a student a U of Vermont, Michael and Stuart, 15 and 14.

"Living in the Washington area has brought me into closer contact with Cornelian," notes **Virginia Galliford Spong**. "Have seen **Barbara Matlack Hughes '48**, **Lee Gorton Spies** and others." Virginia's husband William Spong Jr is a US Senator from Virginia. She mentions her special interest in the Red Cross and working as a volunteer aide at her son's school.

A change of address for **Frances (Zella)**

Smith Wayland from Michigan to St. Petersburg, Fla. She writes that their whole family (four children from 3-19) have been to Europe this past year—all in different ways, from cruise ship to back packing.

A News and Dues note from **Ann Trimby Englehardt** postmarked Rochester, NY brings us up to date on three of the men in her life. "Our oldest son Jerry, a '71 graduate of Denver U, is now in the hotel business. Dale is a senior at Allegheny where he plays varsity basketball, 'needless to say we see as many games as possible.' And with Lynn a sophomore at Ashland College in Ohio, our house is really quiet." My own feeling is that there is no medium noise level anymore—, too loud when kids are at home and too quiet when they're away.

"It's so nice to have a man around the house" and "For the first time in twenty years," writes **Lillian Tubbs Seefeldt**, "husband **Clint '51** now an area director for Ralston Purina Co, is at home regularly. Since June we have all enjoyed the rural living of our new home in Newburgh, Ind, after the bedlam of St. Louis. The Seefeldt sons are Jack, a junior at Cornell College in Iowa, Dan, a freshman at Butler U and high school students Gary and Randy.



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

You should soon receive an epistle from Reunion Chairman **Bob Colbert** in time to make plans for our 25th (we sleep in co-ed dorms). Meanwhile, circle June 7-10 on your calendar and tell your boss or clients you'll be indisposed.

Sixteen carloads of 48ers had a great time rallying around the '48 flag at the Princeton game last Nov 25.

Six '48 families attended Cornell Alumni U last summer and all have written in commenting on their pleasant matriculation. The program this coming summer promises to be even more interesting. The whole family can attend, with special programs for children of all ages while mom and dad "blow their minds" to new intellectual dimensions with the help of eight profs, three of whom hold endowed chairs. The four one week programs were described in the Jan 20 *Cornell Reports* and in last month's issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Bill Carroll, Reston, Va was with Western Union from '51-'57, then with Mitre Corp in Mass for 12 yrs and recently rejoined W.U. at their Public Services Group Hq in McLean, Va, where he heads up the marketing operation. (Should be interesting with W.U. moving into the satellite communications field).

Neal Hospers, Fort Worth, is busy guiding Independent Innkeeper's Internl, a referral org of 28 hotels here and in Mexico. He writes that **Sid Hopkins** is running the Blackstone Hotel.

Harold Guzy obtained his law degree in '51 (Harvard) practiced in Fun City while teaching law at the same time, became vp of Mangels Dept Store chain, taught business at CCNY, then went into business counseling, as pres of Management Assocs. In '68 the Guzys owned three houses (his, hers, and ours). The four children went along on the honeymoon and, Howard writes, they go

everywhere he and Rita go. This has included a ten-week trailer trip throughout western US, and Canada, cruising in the Caribbean, many trips to Cornell, two weeks in Israel and Greece, two weeks in Fla, two weeks in Italy and on trips to thirty college campuses where they audited classes at practically all of them. Harold now plays tennis with his left hand since tennis elbow caught up with him in '68 and writes that he beat a three-year old girl two months ago and is "working my way up".

Warren ("Scotty") McPherson and wife, **Peggy Martin '51** write from Dunkirk and announce that Lake Erie is still alive and well, as seen from their sailboat. Scotty is vp of Heppell-Robinson Insurance Agcy and a CPCU. In addition to being commodore of the yacht club, Scotty sings with the Fredonia Catch Club, which sings old English catches, canons and glees circa 18th Century London and which also consumes wine, not quite so old. They have been invited to perform their sometimes bawdy songs at various campus functions. Peggy makes up for all of this by staying active in church activities, PTA, hospital, and various other fund drives. Scotty can't be all that bad because he sings in the church choir also and is a deacon, trustee, and elder of the church. The four children stay out of trouble by going to school.

Bill Copeland is vp, sales for Beckett Paper Co, Hamilton, Ohio, and is evidently thinking of composing a song called the *Tuition Blues* to cheer up families who are going bankrupt while their entire offspring are in college simultaneously. **John Osborne** is a senior associate programmer at IBM, Owego. **Jesus Eduardo Amaral** is in the private practice of architecture and writes from Hato Rey, Puerto Rico that oldest daughter, Anna Maria, is studying at Moore College of Art in Phila.

John VanZandt, Blawenburg, NJ, is now agricultural economist with the NJ Dept of Agriculture. His oldest son is married and in final year of law school. No. 1 daughter married, living and teaching in Boston, no. 2 son senior in industrial engineering and no. 3 son freshman on soccer team. That's three in college.

Phil Rowe was recently elected chairman of the board of trustees, Reading Area Community College (Reading, Pa) and trustee of Harcum Jr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Al Maiorano**, Farmwood, NY, was with Poirier and McLane for twenty-two years and for the last two years has been project manager for Walsh Const Co.

Don't forget the formula: '48 plus 25 equals 73.

WOMEN: *Nancy Horton Bartels*, 267 Kings Hwy, No Haven, Conn 06473

Harriet Morel Oxman on Feb 1 1972 was appointed Principal of Erasmus Hall HS, 911 Flatbush Ave, Blyn, NY. The school has about 5000 pupils, and it is the oldest secondary school in NY State, and the second oldest in the nation. On Sept 1 1972, Harriet initiated an Honor Music and Art School. Harriet wrote: "We are forming an Erasmus Hall Historical Assoc. and are reviving our Alumni Assoc. All Cornellians who are Erasmus Hall graduates are earnestly requested to submit their name, address, telephone number along with memorable items of their hs days at Erasmus." Please address this information in care of Harriet.

Cornell Alumni U was attended last summer by '48ers **Marilyn Farnham Isler**, **Helen Kahn Lemelson**, and **Mary Utting**. Helen was quoted afterwards: "It was just fantastic. It broadens your mind in a way I have not experienced since going to college." Helen's eight year old daughter also enjoyed the

Graduate Alumni

Martin Dwight Woodin, PhD '41 has been named fifteenth president of Louisiana State University. A native of Louisiana, Woodin received his bachelor's degree from LSU before coming to Cornell to study marketing and agricultural economics. He joined the faculty of LSU in 1941, was director of resident instruction, first dean of LSU's Alexandria campus, and in 1962 became executive vice president of the state-wide system. He served as liaison between LSU and state and federal agencies in obtaining some \$60 million for construction and has supervised a \$200 million capital development for the system.

Hadley S Depuy, PhD '58 last year became the second president of Fulton-Montgomery Community College in Johnstown. He was formerly on the student dean's staff at Cornell and an administrator at Franklin and Marshall and at Hamilton.

William L Irvine, PhD '52, former president of Vermont College was named acting president of Wheelock College in Boston, last August. As president of Vermont, Irvine guided the two-year college for women through a number of changes, the most significant of which was its merger with Norwich U in 1972.

It was Cornell night at the Lambs Club in New York City last year, when **James W Symons, PhD '70** and **H Darkes Albright, PhD '36** received the George Freedley Memorial Award of the Theater Library Assn of New York for their book *Meyerhold's Theatre of the Grotesque: the Post Revolutionary Productions, 1920-30*. Symons is currently chairman of speech and drama at the colleges of St Catherine and St Thomas in St Paul, Minn. Albright was recently named professor of theater arts, emeritus at Cornell.

Prof **William B Gould, LLB '61**, has joined the faculty of the Stanford Law School. A former labor lawyer and professor at Wayne State Law School, he is Stanford Law's first black professor.

Prof **Robert H Foote, PhD '50** has been presented an honorary diploma by the Italian Experimental Institute for his research in reproductive physiology. Professor Foote has been on the animal sciences faculty at Cornell since 1950.

As part of the expansion and diversification of Rohm and Hass Co, **John L Johnson Jr, MS '59**, has been named president and general manager of Romicon, Inc, a newly formed company for the manufacture and sale of large scale industrial ultrafiltration equipment. The new company will be staffed with personnel from the Industrial Separations Division of Amicon Corp and Rohm and Hass, and will be located in the Greater Boston Area.

Edward Silver, LLB '48, member of the law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn, has been elected a director of the American Arbitration Assn, New York City.

Frederick Henderson Buell, PhD '70, is teaching at Queens College in New York and has been given credit for inspiring parts of Charles Reich's *The Greening of America*. He is the author of a book of poems, *Theseus and other poems*.

Prof **Virginia True, MFA '37**, housing and design, emeritus from Cornell, lives at 20 Tree Way, South Yarmouth, Mass, and is now an active painting artist. In early 1970 she added a studio to her house to gain adequate working space and in 1971 she began exhibiting her work with the Cobb House Gallery in Barnstable. She is also active as a council member for the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music and Arts.

The late **John Milton McLean, MD '34**, was honored last year when the Cornell Medical College established an endowed professorship of ophthalmology in his name. Dr. McLean was at the height of his career when he died in 1968. During the twenty-seven years he served with the Medical Center he established the first eye bank and introduced revolutionary changes in cataract surgery technique. A movement to endow the chair in his name was initiated shortly after his death by the "eye alumni," the fifty ophthalmologists who completed their hospital residency training under his supervision.

Alumni Notes

children's program.

Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie wrote on their Christmas card that they were all well and happy. Their **Cynthia** is a Cornell senior, and John is a freshman at New Paltz. Their other children are in 12th, 8th, and 6th grades. Sylvia and Bill hope to be at Reunion in June.

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

The *Ithaca Journal* reports that **Douglas B McLean** has established a recording studio in Ithaca which has the equipment to enable it to compete with any major studio. Doug, who was a music composition major, was one of the first users of the Moog Synthesizer, an electronic instrument partly developed at Cornell. He is a native Ithacan and resides on Maplewood Rd with his wife Jean, an assoc prof of design and environmental analysis in the Coll of Human Ecology.

Walt Elliott of Waitsfield, Vt writes that he sold his Glen Ellen Ski Area and he is looking for new worlds to conquer rather than early retirement.

Rev V Richard Hawkins has assumed responsibilities as rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redemption in Southampton, Pa in Bucks County. Dick is the father of three children. David, born in Ithaca in 1948, serves as court administrator for Monroe County (Key West) Fla, Rick is a trainee with Travelers Ins in Hartford, and daughter Lisa is a high school junior.

Bert and Joyce Warner and their three children have moved to 8 Hillrise Place, Penfield (near Rochester). Bert will continue in sales work as an account manager for the Amspec Inc division of Dow Chemical, specializing in the use of styrofoam for food freezer construction.

Alan C Siskis is a specialist on the New York Stock Exchange dealing in Consolidated Foods, Miles Laboratories, Utah Int'l, and Levitz Furniture among others. His son Terry is a student at the U of Hartford, and Scott is at Scarsdale High School.

Severn Joyce, his wife and son spent last summer on a European tour which included visits to England, Norway, the Soviet Union and the Olympics in Munich. His older daughter Trina entered St Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn as a nursing student. The Joyces make their home in Perrysburg, Ohio.

Sy Brines has returned to New York after commuting to Florida for several years. He has been appointed Dir of Research for the Hayden Publishing Co of Rochelle Pk, NJ.

James T Edmondson of San Raphael, Calif organized the Albion Publishing Co in 1970. The company publishes college textbooks in psychology and life sciences in San Francisco. Mrs. Edmondson (**Helvi Selkee '53**) directs a co-op nursery in San Raphael when not acting as secretary to the publishing house. Jim writes that he plans to attend our 25th reunion in 1974. Come to think of it, it's not too early to start those reunion plans now.

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

Here I sit in Longmeadow admiring pictures of one of the loveliest homes with the most spectacular view ever to be seen. **Vera Horning Weber** and **Ed '52** moved a mile up the mountain to 16666 Charnel Lane, Pacific Palisades, Calif with a panoramic view of both the Pacific Ocean and Los Angeles. All this plus a pool and lanai area with a view of the Santa Monica mountains.

A really gorgeous spot to be in and to come home to from trips to Hawaii, Florida, Nevada, and Mexico. Vera says the area is a beautiful and exciting place for a vacation and to just call for reservations!

Longmeadow is a mighty nice spot too, but not quite the same view. More Cornellians in evidence though. Renewed acquaintance with **Eileen Bennett Maglathlin** and **Leon** at a party recently.

Anne Lanzoni Young writes from Camp Springs, Md that life is quite a merry-go-round with substitute teaching, the housework and keeping up with the offspring, who are: two sons in college, two daughters in HS and one in 3rd grade, plus a son in kindergarten. No wonder! Her husband Arthur is chief of the Housing Div at the US Census Bureau.

Helen Osborne Jenkins received her MA last summer. **Patsy Kendall Shotwell** is finishing up at Simmons and having fun with a part-time writing job. Her husband **Stu '45** is working hard at law school.

We had a wonderful representation at Cornell Alumni U. last summer of: **Rochelle Levinson** Berman, **Hannah Schwartz** Cohen, **Marcie Schlansky** Livingston, **Connie Berkower** Moore, **Renee Wolf** McKible and **Mary Flanagan** Patrizio. Many were enthusiastic repeaters!

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MEN: **Albert C Neimeth**, Cornell Law School, Ithaca, NY 14850

Mike McHugh who runs the Alumni University here reminds us that one-week sessions at Cornell can be a great family vacation, providing a stimulating mixture of lectures seminars and general discussions in the morning, rest or play in the afternoon, and evenings featuring optional sessions or discussion groups. Children at nursery school, grade school and teen level have activities completely separate from those of their parents, as children are very much a part of the program. **Norwin Becher**, **Norbert Blum**, **Robert Entenman**, **Walter Gorzengo**, **Bruce Hainsworth**, **Robert Newton**, and **Lawrence Sunderland** and families are some of the class of '50 who enjoyed Alumni U last summer. Why don't y'all come?

Anthony Del Duca and wife, Lorraine, residing at 5446 Hanna Drive, Santa Barbara, Cal 93111, had the pleasure of having youngest daughter, Deborah, graduate from the U of California at Santa Barbara in June 1972. Their oldest daughter Judith, graduated in 1967, has married and presented them with two adorable grandsons. **Joseph M Hartnett** who lives at 1002 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, is one of the stalwarts of the Tompkins County Trust Co here in Ithaca. Joe continues using his good hotel training in accounting by being our long suffering class of 1950 treasurer. **Dr John M Hollis**, 53 Briarcliff Dr, Merrick, went on a cross-country jaunt with his wife and three children last summer driving to California and back—camping along the way. Included in this jaunt, was a most delightful interlude in Hawaii. In between, the Hollis' were busy on a 26' sailboat which they keep in Lindenhurst Harbor, LI. **John A Watts** still resides at the Pavillon in NYC where he maintains his bachelor pad. It has been many years since he gave up his cabin cruiser and a number of years since he gave up his Piper Apache. Recently he has been keeping busy with a new home he planned and had built off a lake in the wilds of Connecticut. Jack is president of Sherwatt Equipment and Manufacturing Corp with main offices on Murray St in

Manhattan and a plant in Roebling, NJ. I am still waiting for him to visit with us here in Ithaca, and if he doesn't, I will keep writing about him!

Wayne H Friedrich, 624 Wood Lane, Haddonfield, NJ, after 12 years away has returned home, and with a new job as manager of operations for AC Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of air conditioning equipment for computers. **Douglas M Clarkson**, 1911 Olde Village Run, Atlanta, Ga., moved to Atlanta two years ago, with wife and two sons. He joined Consolidated Technical Industries, Inc. and was named president in Nov 1972 of this fabricator of metal products. **Robert J Bergren**, 137 Monroe Street, Easton, Pa., received an MBA from Lehigh in October. His son, Ted, is a junior at Princeton, daughter Carol is working in Switzerland for a year before entering Brown next fall. **Joseph C Dwyer**, at 105 Times Square, Olean, has opened an office for the practice of law in Olean. Joe specializes in civil and criminal trial law, trying cases all over western NY. Joe keeps involved in secondary school committee and football recruiting for Cornell. He returned to Cornell for the Colgate game last fall and dropped over to my home for a party after the game.

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

Just a note from **Carol Burns Hayes** (Mrs. Richard), 700 E Elizabeth, Ft Collins, Colo, to the effect that she has been missing receiving the ALUMNI NEWS. She found her class dues bill at the bottom of a pile of correspondence and is now back on the rolls!

Eva Kappes Sheppard (Mrs. William J.), 2411 Lane Road, Columbus, O, writes that in the past year they've gotten in a lot of travel. In Nov of 1971 a project interview in connection with Bill's work gave them the opportunity to spend two weeks in Mexico. In March there was a one week trip to Andalusia, and the following month Bill's services were urgently requested (on about a week's notice) to serve as an emergency replacement in Tehran working on regional economic development. Because this was for only a three month period, the family did not go along. Eva, however, did get to join him for an interesting trip home by way of Lebanon, Cyprus, Israel, and Berlin.

There is a new grandchild for **Joanne Gully DeWolf**, 4321 Briar Cliff Rd, Oakland, Cal. Jeffrey Alan DeWolf was born to son Stephen's wife Pamela on Aug 30, 1972. Joanne has been with Navy Military Sealift Command Pacific in Oakland for six years now. She mentions that she contacted her old grammar school friend, **Jacquelin Howell Peterson** (Mrs. Charles) in Greer Rd, Palo Alto.

Bill and Carol Lovejoy McNeal (she was class of 1952), 2519 Bristol Pl, New Orleans, La, are looking forward to the next phase of parenthood when their oldest, Betsy, goes to Trinity U in San Antonio, Tex, next fall.

Virginia Noyes Bartholow Mrs Elias W, Jr) 1234 Mt Vernon Dr, Charleston, W Va writes that daughter Betty is a freshman at the U of Ala and loves it. Brad is 6' 3" and looking forward to being sixteen in March. Gege and Bud still play lots of tennis and have good indoor courts available, so winter doesn't slow them down.

Carol Buckley Swiss (Mrs H H), 20 Alden Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass reports that she and Tim had a good year. They saw **Pat Williams MacVeagh** (Mrs Charles P), 229 Rosemont Ave, Webster Groves, Mo, in

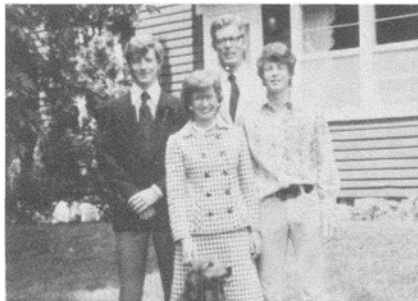
June. (I had a Christmas card from Patty with Chip and Martha's picture.) **Sherry Flanders**, Cummings Rd, PO Box 111, Orleans, Mass, visited the Swisses last Jan, and they saw her again after the Cornell-Harvard game.

The **Robert B Terrells** (Arline Gesswein) have a new address—211 Ferguson Ave, Hilton Village, Newport News, Va. On New Year's Eve, March and Arline were to embark on the prize winning voyage which March won in an essay contest last spring. They were to travel through the Panama Canal, on to San Francisco, and back in time for March's second college semester at Mt Holyoke.

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

Gayle (Raymond) and **George Kennedy** (picture) write that they are sorry they couldn't join their classmates at Reunion. Good reason in that their oldest son graduated from high school that weekend, upon which they left for an experiment in internat'l living in Bolivia. And their son, **Clint**, joined Cornell's freshman class this past fall. George is with General Mills, and is back at the Minneapolis home office, having spent two years in Mexico City building a plant.



Dick Eschler, his wife, May Rose, and their nine children live in Owego; Dick has been 17 years with Cooperative Ext in NY and is currently serving as a dairy specialist at Cornell.

Susan (Yauker) Schlaepfer '51 has gotten her k-6 teacher certificate in the Ithaca School system and is now teaching there. **Walter** is with Mass Mutual and their six children are in the Ithaca school system. Susan writes that she feels the **ALUMNI NEWS** is doing a fine job in telling it like it is, especially from a local Ithacan's point of view.

Walt Harrison sends a great note, regretting missing re-union, but noting that the whole family is in uniform. His wife, **Lucky (Lucille Carley, '53 Med)** was a denmother, with their twins as cubs; Walt was scoutmaster with the two older boys; and Walt spent Apr in Dresden and in Prague marching with 200,000 Czechs in their Mayday Parade.

Louise Ceritelli Oricchio notes that their daughter, **Ethel**, entered Cornell in the fall. **Jim Hillyer** writes that he is now president and chairman of the board of Hillyer Const Co, and also president of J L Sherdon of Berkley, Mich.

Elaine Rose Ruderman is in her sixth year as an extension specialist for Cornell's Consumer Ed program in NYC. She works with **Judith Engel Siegel** to produce food marketing information for WNYC.

Merton Meeker has changed jobs with General Electric, moving from mgr. of Automation Prod Eng in Salem, Va to manager of engineering at GE's Erie, Pa. plant.



MEN: Bernard West, 411 East 53rd Street, New York, NY 10022

It would appear that this column draws a wider readership than expected. Judging from my recent mail, the little "do you remember items" scattered through the column were of greater interest to other classes than to '53. Perhaps one of my readers would express an opinion as to why this is so.

I thought I had been emphasizing re-union, but judging the mail again, the message has not penetrated the medium. In the near future, you will be contacted by the reunion committee with full details on re-union, the date of which is June 6 through 10. Just set aside the dates.

I've already heard from **Arthur Harre** and **Ned Pattison** who say they will be there. And, continuing the continuing saga of Ned Pattison and the electoral process, he was re-elected to a new term as County Treasurer of Rensselaer County, NY. **John Nixon**, late of Calif and now of 11931 Homewood Lane, Houston, Texas, will also make the trip to reunion.

Speaking of California—Simon/Public Relations Inc. of LA is the creation of **David Simon**. David's specialty is the high technology firm with which the west coast is loaded, as well as doing substantial amounts of financial and consumer product public relations. From David's letter he uses a Cornell attorney and publicizes Cornellians of class years other than '53, which I think is a demonstration of that western neighborliness.

Stretching that tortured point to the breaking point is the story of Prof **Marc Franklin**. First of all, he will not be teaching at Stanford Law School this year, but will be teaching law in New Zealand. Fear not, this is not a mad method to avoid commuting. He is on sabbatical to Tahiti and parts south. Secondly, he's moving back to the San Andreas fault. For on their return the Franklins will reside in San Francisco. I guess he wants to be close to the clients.

As peripatetic is **Martin Ginsburg** of the prestigious NY law firm of Weil Gotshal & Manges. Martin when in the office is the tax partner, when not in, which is a more normal circumstance, is teaching advance corporate income tax problems at NYU Law School or on the lecture circuit—Miami this May, Atlanta in Sept and Honolulu in Oct. You won't understand what he's talking about, but he's a great lecturer. Martin is vice-chairman of the tax section of the NY State Bar Assoc.

What agency does the advertising for British West Indies Airlines, Best Foods, Lorillard, Pitney-Bowes, Great Western Wines and many others—de Garmo Inc of New York City. And who is the exec vice-president of deGarmo—**Robert S Berman**—that's who. When not lunching with clients, Bob skis. He claims his skiing is creative too.

Classy Notes & Views: **John Gilbert** is Dravo Corp's new International Financial Manager. This is the Pittsburgh based engineering, manufacturing and construction firm. **Edmund F Nolan** is now with Nashua Corp of Nashua, NH in the Personnel

Group therein. His new home address is 1308 Massachusetts Ave, Lexington, Mass. **Gunther Perdue** elected president of the Canastota onion growers cooperative association. From what I hear Gunther revolutionized the onion farming industry through mechanization. **John Bradshaw** is back with General Telephone as director-administration in White Plains, NY. He's at home at 24 Pasture Lane, Darien, Conn. 06820.

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

After years of begging for mail, suddenly everybody answers at once. Well anyway four letters in the last month, which by me is a windfall.

From **Lea Paxton**, wife of **John Nixon**, came the following: "We've moved again... after 6½ years in the San Francisco area, longer than we've been anywhere. John's company, Haskins and Sells, transferred us to Houston, tho not before he was made a partner. He now heads the management advisory services group... and is traveling a great deal. We do plan to take our kids, Diane 13 and Jeff 10, back to reunion and hope to see a lot of our friends there. We surely would enjoy seeing any Texas-traveling Cornellians down here and hope this is one way of telling people about our abrupt move". The Paxtons' new address is 11931 Homewood Lane.

Speaking of reunion, which I hope you are all doing a lot of, **Lynn Rosenthal Minton** (letter No. 2) says she is thinking of going but has reservations about evoking remembrances of times past. To which I say, try it, you'll like it. I felt the same when I went back for our Fifteenth, and I didn't cry once. Even my Harvard '53 husband had a marvellous time and is looking forward to the next. When you consider that he misses his own reunions when he comes to mine, that's quite a testimonial.

Another couple planning to reunite are **Joyce Wisbaum** and husband **Alan Underberg '51**. The Underbergs have a son graduating from the Loomis School in Conn, and three daughters aged 14, 10 and 5. Joyce writes that she has "run through the usual gamut of community and organizational involvements" and is now in her "athletic period... a member of the national ski patrol, an avid golfer, and a mediocre but enthusiastic tennis player." Her one community thing is as coordinator of a hotline sponsored by the Narcotics Guidance Council. Alan is a lawyer in Rochester where they live. I'm condensing a lot from a nice newsy letter. To get the complete story, see the Underbergs next June in Ithaca.

That was note No. 3. No. 4 is from **Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch** in Springfield, Ill. Genie is another who has pretty much abandoned volunteer work after 17 years. "I got my youngest into school full time and I got a job as a budget analyst for the majority staff of the appropriations comm of the Ill House of Rep. I prefer working at a job to working in the house. It's much more stimulating and less fatiguing and obviously more remunerative." Right on, Genie.

Congratulations to **Lilyan Affinito** who has been named to the board of directors of Simplicity Pattern Co, the first woman to reach that position in the company's history. Lilyan, who is a CPA and who holds a Masters from the U of Pittsburgh, joined Simplicity in 1968 as controller.

Last column I wrote that I was about to have a junior high reunion with **Elaine Sneider** Savin (and two others.) Well we did, but all we talked about were the Fabulous Forties and our pre-college days. Elaine has been deeply involved in volunteer work in Hartford. I incorrectly described husband

Alumni Notes

Peter Savin '52's football team, the Hartford Knights, as a senior team when I should have said semi-pro. Pete owns this team, he does not play on it. (God forbid anyone our age should have to play football for a living.) Prior to our reunion I spoke to Elaine by phone and took the following garbled notes: **Audrey Gellen '54's** husband, **Peter Maas** (author of *The Valachi Papers*), is working on a new book called *Serpico*. Under this item my notes read "1 boy". I don't know if that's what the Maases have or if that refers to something else. Then my notes read: "**Marion Sobel '55** who dated **George Segal** at **Myron Zimmerman's** wedding". I interpret that to mean that Elaine saw Marion, who was dating the famous actor, on the above-mentioned occasion, but who **Myron Zimmerman** is I don't know, and whether **Marion** married **George** I also don't know. [She did—Ed].

Here are the names of those who attended Cornell Alumni U last summer: **Mort Bunis**, **Beatrice Silverstein Frank**, **Jim Hanchett**, **Harold Jung**, **Harvey Lerner**, **Mort Lowenthal**, and **Stuart Warshawer**.

At a party given by **Joan Werbel** (Mrs. **Lee Spiegelman LLB '53**), I saw **Bob Caigan** (his wife **Linda Mandelbaum '55** was home, sick); **Jan Kahn Marcus '55** and husband **David LLB '45**; **Al Shnog** and wife **Anne Greenberg '54**; **Sue Elserman Sunshine '52**; **Pat Simon '52** and husband **Mort Scheines '52**; and **Goldy Pearl Feiger '52**.

Thanks to all of you who have taken the time to drop a line. To the rest of you who are thinking of coming to reunion, do try to let your friends know, by writing to the column.

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

According to a variety of letters, bulletins etc. our class, among others, has a problem as far as keeping up our subscriptions to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. We cannot continue to carry non-dues paying people as NEWS recipients. We have had a very nice deal with the NEWS and the University in the past, but with increased costs involved in publishing the NEWS, only those who pay dues in the future will receive subscriptions to the NEWS. I'm amazed that many people don't come through with the current \$10.00 per year dues, and would personally be happy to see an increase to \$15.00 in dues, plus lots of additional subscribers. Let's try to support the magazine we all like to read and help those who publish it to maintain high standards by our support.

I have been sent copies of a back and forth letter writing debate between one of our classmates and some of our class officers on the subject of our class project. Only comment I have to our dissenting friend is: if you have some better ideas and wish to work toward implementing them . . . we'll be glad to have your help!

I have been deluged with address changes, and cannot really devote space in this column to printing only location changes without news. Send me some news and I will print your new address. Also, please drop me a line. Since I took over this column I believe I have received two letters, the rest have been small notes sent to **Duane Neil** with payment of dues.

I will apologize for one goof on an address. Last May, I said that **Dr. Martin S Lipnick** was alive and well in Huntington, W Va. Not so . . . he is in Huntington, NY at 106 Turtle Cove La.

R B (Pete) Kiplinger added a second daughter to his family last Sept. Pete is vp &

treas of Structural Stoneware in Minerva, O. The company manufactures a variety of ceramic tile and paving products.

Arthur G Bugler, wife **Mona**, and three boys live in Oslo, Norway where Art is vp of manufacturing for Club Products and is involved in producing a line of cookware and giftware.

Olin K Dart is now prof of civil engineering at LSU. His wife, **Ruby**, has almost completed a dr. of musical arts (DMA) degree at LSU while **Olin** has been elected president of the safety council of Greater Baton Rouge for 1973.

Art Partridge wrote a long letter from Belgium where he is a vp and area director for Westinghouse. While vacationing in Europe, Art and his family stopped in Sweden. Art's commentary: While in Sweden we were privileged to meet and get to know one of Cornell's more esteemed graduates—**Jerome "Brud" Holland**. He was the US Ambassador to Sweden while we were there and it is hard to express properly a true appreciation of the fantastic job he did under far from ideal circumstances—either diplomatic or personal. All Cornellians can take pride in his efforts—indeed all Americans can." Art can be reached at 7 Ave, Marie Louise, B 1410, Waterloo, Belgium.

Please keep the news coming and feel free to send any items directly to me.

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

Marian Russell Boslaugh has been in the Wash, DC area for about three years now. She writes that the first two years she tried working but this year she plans to enjoy. Her husband **Dave** is in the navy, and between navy wives' activities, and the school activities of **Susan**, who is in the 8th grade, and **Bruce**, who is in 5th, **Marian** has her enjoyment all lined up. The **Boslaugh's** address is 6928 Espey Ave, McLean, Va.

A long note with a lot of "catching up" news came from **Joan Sherbow Lapidus Marx**. **Joan** has remarried (to **Marcus Marx**) has six children (two of whom are step-children) and is working on a masters in special education at George Washington U. Incidentally, **Joan's** oldest son has just entered **Clark** in an advanced physics program.

In 1967, **Joan** organized a high school student page program for the Md Constitutional Convention, and for the Md Legislature in 1970. It was through these efforts that she discovered that she loved working with children, scrapped her law school plans, and went into the field of education. **Joan** also manages a little snow skiing, a lot of hand crafts, and a little bit of travelling in between everything else. Her address is 304 South Cherry Grove Ave, Annapolis, Md.

All these teen-age, college-bound, and already-in-college children make me feel much older than I, or any of us, ought to. **Zelda Simen Black** reports that her oldest daughter will be entering college this year, probably Cornell—which leaves **Zelda**, **Ted**, four brothers and sisters, two cats, a dog, and many birds and hamsters behind on Taylor Rd, Mt Kisco. **Zelda's** husband **Ted** has recently been made a vp of **Ingersoll Rand**.

Although black and blue from politics, **Barbara Schickler Hankins** is still staying "involved", and actually is more "involved" than ever. Recently she chaired a town study comm which recommended a structural change in their town govt, a position which lost in referendum by a heartbreaking 162 out of 4,000 votes cast. I know how that hurts. **Barbara** is also a member of the Winchester Finance Committee, Treas of the

Cooperative Nursery School that her four-year-old daughter **Evelyn** attends, and member of various LWV committees. She also works as an accountant for her husband **Phil's '52** various enterprises. In addition to **Phil** and **Evelyn**, **Barbara's** family includes **Susan** (13) and **Patty** (11). The **Hankins** live at 37 Cabot St, Winchester, Mass.

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MEN: David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Ra, Wellesley, Mass.

The second annual mid-fifties Class Dinner will be held on April 5, 1973 at the Union League Club, 48 Park Ave. The classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957 present a fun evening of cocktails, fine food and merriment. Featured speaker this year will be our own (although other classes may claim him) Assoc Prof **Don Greenberg**, who will present a lecture and film entitled "Architecture and the Future—Seeing What Isn't There." Mailings to class members have gone out, but if you have misplaced yours call **Bill LaLonde '54** at 201-289-5000 X208 or **Curt Reis '56** at 212-692-6670 for information. One classmate who most likely won't make it on April 5 is **Dick Hanks** who writes: "I am in 10th year of private dental practice here in Anchorage. Donna and I raise and race sled dogs (have about 50 presently) and raise quarter horses also. Address: 3625 N Point Dr, Anchorage, Al.

Also a long way away from Cayuga is **Frank Shirly** who recently left his post as asst prof of Forest Economics at Colorado State Univ to work as a consultant in that field in Tacoma, Wash. **Don Robinson** is a senior research chemist at Pennwalt Corp and keeps busy in community activities. **Don** has two boys age 8 and 11. Address: 316 Colonial Ave, Collegeville, Pa. **Frank Baldwin** is practicing orthopedic surgery in Ithaca. The **Baldwins** have 4 children and live at 149 Pine Tree Rd, Ithaca. **Bill Boyle** was recently elected vp for marketing and a member of the Bd of Directors at J M Smucker Co. **Bill**, his wife **Patricia** and two children live at 922 Andrews Road, Medina, O. **Roger Rothballer**, wife and two small ones recently moved into their house in New Canaan, Ct. Address: 36 Sunset Hill Rd. **Guy Bedrosian's** latest addition will be almost 1 year old by the time you read this. She is probably spoiled silly by her two brothers. Address: 104 Apple Hill, Wethersfield, Ct.

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

From Alumni U comes the announcement that the 1973 sessions will run from July 15 through August 11. There will be a single topic, "The Edge of Discovery." Last year **Jane Rippe Eckhardt**, **Judith Kanthor Rosenbaum**, and **Doris Gottlieb Sherman** all attended the same week. Several classes picked a specific week to attend in 1972 and have a different type of class reunion. Is there any interest in the class of '55 doing so this year?

Polly Remington Thompson (Mrs **J Peter '54**), 100 Sonn Dr, Rye, has two children; **Jim**, 14, is a freshman at Rye High School, and **Sally**, 16, is a senior at Kent School in Conn. **Sally** spent this summer touring Israel and especially enjoyed the 4 weeks she worked on a kibbutz. **Peter** is vice-president in charge of trading with Paine, Webber, Jackson, & Curtis. **Polly** writes she likes horses and has recently taken a part-time job instructing horsemanship. She often sees **Carolyn Dell Wenzel '55**, 50 Franklin Ave, Rye. **Carolyn** has 2 sons, is a good golfer, and is president of her PTA.

Last summer **Veralee Hardenburg** McClain, 15 Clubhouse Lane, Wescosville, Pa, husband Charles, and their 3 children took their camper-trailer on a 6-week tour west from Pennsylvania to California. High spots were time spent in Yellowstone Park, the Calif redwoods, San Francisco, the coastal ride south to Monterey, Hearst's castle, Los Angeles, Disneyland, and the Grand Canyon.

Ann K Hood, 207 Ligon Dr, Anderson, SC, is Assoc Administrator of the Hospital Center Div of the Greenville Hospital System in Greenville, SC. This comprises three hospitals with 428 beds.

Grace Stovall Mancill (Mrs **Ralph T Jr**), 6010 Cobalt Rd, Washington, DC, writes she received her PhD in theoretical linguistics from Georgetown U last May.

Mary Monforte Myers (Mrs **Robert D '54**), 346 Gettysburg Pike, Mechanicsburg, Pa, is working as precinct leader in her area helping to initiate the program of "Project Equality" in metropolitan Harrisburg. She also serves on the township Recreation Board and does some church work. Robert opened his own law firm, Myers & Potteiger, in Harrisburg in Oct. He finds time also for church responsibilities, politics, township business, and for planning a garden and orchard on the Myers' 3 acres of land, which they call Marywood. Their 3 children—Becky, 16; Rob, 14; and John, 13—enjoy life with the debating team, football, and strumming the guitar.

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MEN: **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, New York, NY 10028

Please refer to the Alumni Events box (at the beginning of ALUMNI NOTES) describing the dinner our class is having on April 5th. **Curt Reis** has asked that if any of you plan to be in NY on that date that you write him at 280 Park Ave, NY 10017, or phone him at (212) 692-6670. It will be a wonderful evening and we are sure that you will enjoy the camaraderie as well as the talk by Prof Greenberg.

WOMEN: **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, LI, NY 11581#

This year, again, there will be a joint dinner of the Cornell classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and for the first time the class of 1957. Last year the evening was extremely enjoyable and rewarding. The dinner will be on April 5, 1973 in the Lincoln Rm of the Union League Club at Park Ave and 37 St in NYC, cocktails beginning at 5:30 and dinner at 6:45 PM. Prof **Donald Greenberg '55**, of the College of Architecture will be guest lecturer, and well worth hearing. Reserve your space now by calling our class pres **Curt Reis** in NY at 212-692-6670 or by sending a check or money order (\$11 per person) to **William S Lalonde III**, Elizabethtown Gas Co, One Elizabeth Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ. Cancellations will be honored and money refunded until March 31. Be sure to try to come this year, particularly if you missed it last year. It promises to be a fine evening!

It was good to hear from **Barbara Fraser**. She is currently asst prof of Home Economics Ed in the School of Human Development at the U of Maine at Orono, where Barbara lives at 64 Mill St.

Gail Gifford (Mrs. Stephen Rudin) lives in Manhasset at 129 Chestnut Rd. She is pres of the PTA at Salem School in Pt Washington this year. The rest of her time is occupied by playing tennis, sailing (racing) their ensign in Manhasset Bay and raising three children, Debbie 11, Andy 10 and Kenny 7.

When Gail wrote, she and her husband were looking forward to a trip to Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. We will be looking forward to hearing about the trip; please write soon.

Mrs **Ronald Nackman** (**Adrian Watson**) and her family enjoyed a cruise to Martha's Vineyard in July on the new 40 ft sloop *Escape* they picked up at Bristol, R.I. They are looking forward to sailing to Bermuda this spring. In addition to looking after Gary, 8 and Louis, 7, Adrian is instructing in crewel embroidery and needlepoint. The Nackmans live at 25 Holly La, Jerico, NY.

No specific news except that **Phyllis Gartenberg Korman**, husband Abe and the children are fine. They still reside at 4 Piper Dr, Albertson. Thanks for the note!

Mrs Gary P Malamut (**Martha Koren**) writes that her son, **Charles** (Chuck) is a freshman in Hotel Administration at Cornell. The Malamuts live at 8701 Ventnor Ave, Margate, NJ.

Paula (**Bussmann**) **Arps** moved from Houston, Tex to Charlotte, NC in April '72. Husband **Edward** (Ned) '55 was transferred with Humble Oil and is now retail sales manager for the southeastern region. They have three children. Cindy 15, Marilyn 12, and Ted 10. Note the new address: 2313 Thetford Ct, Charlotte, NC.

There is a new address, also, for **Nancy Richardson Talleur**. 710A Cedar Street, Riverton, NJ.

No "earthshaking news," but a friendly "hello" from **Pete Jensen Eldridge**, my predecessor. Good to hear from you!

Cornell Alumni University is having its first weekend retreat at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos on April 6-8. Two of Cornell's top profs, Dick O'Brien and Walt Lefebvre, will be present. You will receive details in the mail and read about it in the ALUMNI NEWS shortly.

Make a note to send in your \$10 dues if you have not already done so. Remember, any excess revenues will go toward some new trees on campus.

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MEN: **Charles Stanton**, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

After last month's bare announcement, **Jack McCormick** has now come through with details on the forthcoming mid-fifties Class Dinner to be held Thursday, April 5th beginning at 5:30 in the Lincoln Room of the Union League Club, Park Avenue and 37th Street. This is a combined event for classmates, spouses and dates of classes 1954-1957. Featured as speaker will be Prof **Donald Greenberg '55** of the College of Architecture, who has transformed his original presentation on "Architecture and the Future—Seeing What Isn't There" into a lecture-movie; some of you will remember his earlier version with slides from last summer's reunion. We're hoping for a grand turnout from the NY area, so write to **Bill Lalonde** for reservations c/o Elizabethtown Gas Company, One Elizabeth Plaza, Elizabeth, N J 07207; or call (212) 692-6670 or (201) 351-2900 ext 50.

The University reported six families from the Class of '57 at last summer's Alumni University: **Marcia Beilen Cohen**, **Judy Tischler Goldstein**, **Bob Howard**, **Dick Kossoff**, **Al Rubiner** and **Jerry Ruthen**.

And finally, a reminder on Class dues—and a few notes on yourself!

WOMEN: **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016

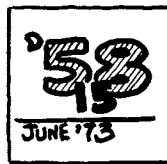
My Christmas mail brought cards from **Pat Scully**, **Judy Richter Levy**, **Marilyn Hester Ridgley**, and the **Nixons**, but since I

didn't hear from *you*, the column will be rather brief this month. The **Levys** spent the holidays in Barbados, **Pat Scully** is still in Suffern, and the **Ridgley** family picture is a testament to the pure air of Oregon. I spent the Christmas vacation skiing in Utah and discovered a mountain paradise named Alta. Snow, the depths of which we don't often see in the East, inexpensive lifts, hospitable people, and scenery so entrancing that one almost forgets to get off the chair lift, make me somewhat envious of those **Cornellians** who have settled in Salt Lake City and have all this at their back doors!

If you live in the NY City area save April 5 as an evening to have cocktails and dinner with other **Cornellians** from the classes of '54, '55, '56, and '57. **William S LaLonde III** is handling reservations and you can get in touch with him c/o Elizabethtown Gas Co, One Elizabeth Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ, 07207.

You might also be keeping in mind the Alumni U to be held during July and August of this year. Both **Marcia Beilin Cohen** and **Judith Tischler Goldstein** attended last year. The Feb issue of ALUMNI NEWS has more details—hope you have your copy handy.

Do you realize that twenty years ago this month we were anxiously awaiting word from Cornell as to whether or not our applications had been accepted?? I feel a small tinge of that same anxiety as I await news from my classmates!



MEN: **Richard A Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

By this time you should have all reunion details in hand by separate mailings from chairmen **Jerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner**—details re dates (June 6-10), activities for youngsters (Fri and Sat, throughout each day), lodgings (North campus, suites of four rooms, "skytop lounges" for each class, \$5-6 per adult, half for children), Enfield Bar-B-Q Fri afternoon, Saturday cocktail party and dinner on campus, Alumni-Faculty Forum . . . and more, all at reasonable costs: about \$35-40 (plus \$25 for spouse, which includes all activity costs). Will you be there? As of early Jan, here are some who will be: **Bill** and **Sheila Standen**, **Ray '57** and **Audrey Wildner Sears** (with boys?), **Dick** and **Connie Case Haggard** (Probably with all three boys), **Pete** and **Jo Heck**, **Duffy** and **Marilyn Bates Mathias**, **Larry** and **Marilyn Zeltner Teel**, **Al** and **Stephanie Podell** will try . . . just a beginning list. Send in your notice now.

Last summer, the following classmates participated in at least one of the weeks of Alumni U: **Mary Kesler Blanchard**, **Blair Perkins Grumann**, **Neil McCormick**, **Betty Steer Merritt**, **Saul Presberg**, **Carole Tuft Rubiner**, **Stuart Schwartz**, **Ann Southworth Smith**, and **Lois Cohen Tucker**. CAU is open to alumni, parents and friends, this year running from July 15th through Aug 11th. Check Jan 20 *Cornell Reports* for details.

Barry Wayne still writes from 80 Mackintosh Ave, Needham, Mass; a son joined the Waynes' two daughters last year. Others from New England include **Harold Zeckle** (5 Marshall Rd, Lexington, Mass) and his two daughters—Harold busy in private practice in psychiatry; **Barry Grevatt** (18 Veterans

Alumni Notes

Sq, Laconia, NH) was awarded a Master of Sacred Theology degree, MCL, from Dubuque (Iowa) Theological Seminary and is now Minister of the Congregational Church in Laconia; **Murray Gallant**, now VP of operations in his instrument company, president of his local Jewish Temple, and still working for Secondary Schools Comm. Murray resides at 85 Park Pl, Cheshire, Conn.

Myron Stacks recently moved from Allentown to 468 Poquonock Ave, Windsor, Conn where he took a new job as transportation consultant for Hartford Ins Co, and also finds time to restore a 100-yr. old home, ski, sail and auction. Dr **Gerald Freedman** is currently Assoc Prof of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine at Yale Univ School of Medicine and between various symposia, one in Bogota, Col. last summer, lives at 102 River-view Ave, Branford, Conn.

William Wentz and his seven children moved to the Atlanta area two years ago and reside at 4119 Yuma Dr, Clarkston, Ga. **Warren Wildes**, wife **Cisela Edstrom**, and their two children now hail from the out-back of Minnesota (2575 Queensland, Wayzata) where Warren is marketing manager for his firm. Cisela is very active as Educ. Chrmn. for Twin Cities ZPG; I've passed a detailed news article of her work on to Dale Johnson so we may hear more of it in the future.

Charles Marshall, wife **Phyllis Yates**, and their three children moved last June to San Marino, Calif (2675 Tura Lane) where Charles is VP of Van Frank Restaurants in LA. **Wilmer Maxham** also writes from a new address: Greenbriar Lane, Annapolis, Md. Wilmer, his wife and son, visited Cornell two summers ago during a Data Users' conference there; now they're busy caring for two acres of mid-Atlantic flora on their property.

Joseph W Rogers (PhD, U of Mich) is now Assoc Prof of electrical engineering at Bucknell Univ. Joe and his wife **Margaret Frueh '59** (MA, Mich and Columbia), who is Asst Prof of Math at nearby Susquehanna U, are working together on Joe's book on complex variables. Both have sabbatical leaves this year to complete the work; they reside at 1912 Madison Ave, Lewisburg, Pa with their two daughters.

Another husband-wife team, **James P and Carol Anderson Doyle** and their two children, have moved recently from Tallahassee to 1057 Bimini Rd, Jacksonville, Fla. While Jim keeps busy as director of social services in housing and renewal for the city of Jacksonville, Carol is working on her MA in Elem. Ed. at N Florida and has completed her course work for real estate licensing. **Robert Neuman** and family moved into a new home designed by Bob in Reston, Va (12015 Aintree Lane); Bob is involved in senior citizen and subsidized housing projects with his architectural firm.

Don Barber and family are still living in Baldwin, 866 Newton Ave; Don is a buyer for JC Penney Co and would welcome a visit from any of his classmates. Also from NY, in fact just a gunshot from Ithaca, **Carmon Molino**, wife Marjorie and two children, reside at 406 S Main St, Groton; Carmon teaches at Groton Central School and is asst wrestling coach at CU. **Bill Eadie** received his PhD in geophysical sciences from U of Chicago last year and is now principal meteorologist in environmental systems at CAL. Bill, wife Luise and their twin boys live at 50 Meadowbrook Rd, Orchard PK.

Nach Waxman, 205 W 89th St, NYC, and his wife Maron took leaves of absence from their respective book editing jobs and enjoyed a leisurely six-month trip through Asia, India, SE Asia and Japan. They write

that it wasn't entirely easy to come home. **Richard Kay**, and wife, **Lynn Rothenberg '61**, also of NYC, 165 E 72nd St, report a second son, born last March.

That just about clears the desk. Men, if you want more news, let me hear from you; send it with your reunion applications.

WOMEN: **Dale Reis Johnson**, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Cal 90274

JUNE 6-10 JUNE 6-10 JUNE 6-10

These are our big 15th Reunion dates in 1973 for all grand and glorious '58 alumni. They're coming up fast, so finalize your plans to make it back to Ithaca. So much has been planned by our Reunion co-chairmen, **Eileen** and **Jerry Linsner**, including a Friday night bar-b-q, Saturday night cocktails and dinner, tents, golf tourney and faculty-alumni forums on Friday and Saturday afternoons, representing thirty-three colleges and departments. Also, there will be the very important Youth Program to keep children of all ages busy and happy, which has been most successful in the past. Housing for all will be on the North Campus with suites of rooms and a top-floor lounge for class activities. Tentative prices will be \$95. per couple from Thursday to Sunday, plus miscellaneous meals. Kids will be \$10 per day for the first and \$5 per day for each additional child on Friday and Saturday and ½ price for the room. So, all in all, you'll have a ball at bargain prices. Reunion is a must!

Betty Ann Fong still resides in NYC at 3 Washington Sq Village and is still enjoying teaching biology at Hunter College. She spent a week in NH last June at the Gordon Conference, concerning "Lasers in Medicine and Biology."

A very busy classmate is **Adrienne Berten-thal Shuter** who hails from 6240 McPherson Ave, St Louis, Mo. Rennie and husband, **Eli '56**, did some traveling in 1972. Rennie went to Wash, DC for a week's meetings in the spring, then she and Eli flew to San Francisco for Eli's meetings and "as with most visitors, we fell in love with San Francisco." Eli, Rennie and their four daughters also took a month's camping vacation in the Rocky Mountains and Southwest. For Adrienne, basically a non-camper, the high point of the trip was several days at the Camel Back Inn. Rennie has been to Chicago on business and pleasure and visits her sister, **Micki Kuhs '61** and her family who live there. The family also traveled to Florida for a week. Despite all the jaunts, Eli manages to hold down his job as assistant professor of neurology at St Louis U Med School, do some research and see patients.

Rennie works as education director for the First Unitarian Church. Last summer she operated a camping program there and in the fall became involved in an area-wide tutoring program. She feels that if the city is to remain attractive and viable it will take a good deal of work and involvement. Her church has joined with two others to help her neighborhood develop its human resources and potential. Adrienne sees **Mary Savage Webber '58** (Mrs William) as a neighbor and also through her church work as Mary's church is in the same joint programs. Rennie does work for the local Cornell secondary schools comm. interviewing primarily COSEP applicants. She is delighted that her four girls are going to only two schools this year. Anne, 12, in the 7th grade, Lynn is in 6th, Dale is in 2nd and Beth is in senior kindergarten.

Lowry and Barbara Center Mann, both '58 are at home at 1 Stagecoach Rd, Hingham, Mass with Glen 6, and Debbie, 3. For two years, Barbara has been very involved in the Channel 2 auction (their educational chan-

nel which airs Sesame St, etc). This year she is the area chairman which goes all the way to Plymouth. Barbara was in charge of 50 operators last year, but this year will probably be an auctioneer on television. The Mann family went camping last summer in Wis, but their favorite campground is Upper Enfield with swimming at Lower Enfield. Barbara suggests that reuners who camp might enjoy planning a few days camping in Ithaca.

At last word, enjoying temporary retirement due to lack of a housekeeper is **Dr. Mary Ellen Cooney Bowes**. She is an anesthesiologist. Husband, **Alan '58**, is a patent attorney and a partner in the firm, Kenyon and Kenyon. Son, Teddy is a 4th grader, a cub scout and a budding scientist. They live at 1455 Woodacres Dr, Mountainside, NJ.

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MEN: **Howard B Myers**, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

John J Mooney has been appointed branch chief in the Commission's (Securities & Exchange) Division of Corporate Regulation. He had been serving as assistant branch chief in registration examinations. John received his undergraduate degree in ILR as well as his M.B.A. in finance and economics from Cornell.

Air Force Major **Leonard E Andrews**, son of Mr & Mrs **Frank Durkin** of Canal Road, Princeton NJ is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Leonard, who holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot, is a 1955 graduate of Princeton HS. He earned his BS degree at Cornell where he was commissioned in 1959 through the Air Force ROTC. He holds an MBA degree from Auburn U. Leonard's wife is the former Sharon Y Johnson.

L Roland Doerschug, an asst professor of agricultural engineering and asst registrar at the SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, NY, has been appointed registrar of Alfred U, effective July 1, 1972. Doerschug received his BS degree in agricultural engineering from Cornell and MS in engineering science from the U of Arkansas. Prior to joining the faculty of Alfred in '65 he was employed variously as a service engineer with the John Deere Co, Syracuse, and as a mechanical engineer and instructor at the U.S. Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Robert F and Christine (Morton) Brothers are back in Rochester, NY at 139 Chadbourne Rd where Bob is a patent attorney with Eastman Kodak. They have two children and are all busy renovating a 9 room English Colonial house.

Evan A Syrigos is still single and is still managing director of Voktas, Inc, the largest animal protein producing firm in Greece. He lives at 6 Guilford Street in Athens.

Robert C Zimmer has established his own law office at 1775 K St, NW, Washington and is specializing in banking and legislation. He and his wife, Connie, and their two children, David and Ingrid, recently moved into a new home in Georgetown. **H. David Kearing**, M.D. is spending his two year obligation at West Point as obstetrician and gynecologist after graduating from Cornell Med College in 1966 and finishing residency in Ob-Gyn at Yale in 1970. He is planning to job hunt in the northeast looking for a "place to hang his shingle."

Anthony B Casendino is now a registered architect and landscape architect in the Mass firm of Childs, Bertman, Tseckares. He and his wife (**Carol Lounsberry '62**) have three children and live at 49 Cedar Street,

Lexington, Mass. **Benson Jay Simon**, 8704 Royal Ridge Lane, Montpelier, Laurel, Md, has become special assistant to the recently created Postal Rate Commission. He is presently heading the analytical staff advising and assisting the commissioners in evaluating proposed increases in postage rates. **Peter D Streuli** lives at 8 Chemin du Chaudieux, Lausanne, Switzerland, but says he doesn't consider himself a member of the class of '59 as he dropped out in '57.

Dr and Mrs **Robert H Dann** are now living at 142 Blueberry Hill Rd, Longmeadow, Mass. Bob has joined Radiological Associates, a group of nine radiologists. Maj. **Michael and Diane (Bishop) Davies** have three girls. Diane and the girls will be living at 12604 Westport Lane, Woodbridge, Va while Mike is in Viet Nam for a year after graduating from command and general staff college in June.

Dr **W Hardy Eshbaugh**, 209 McKee Ave, Oxford, Ohio has just received an award from the National Geographic Society and a grant from NSF to continue his work on the origin and evolution of cultivated plants which took him and his family to South America during the winter of 1971. This summer he will spend in Colombia. He also received notice recently of his promotion from asst prof to assoc professor of botany. His wife, Barbara, keeps busy with work on the Board of the United Fund and a local orchestral group. **Noel Fenton** is products division manager of Aerotherm Corp in Mt View, Calif. He has two daughters and lives at 1092 Laureles Dr, Los Altos, Calif. **Carol Fier** (Mrs Elihu), formerly Mrs Robert P Shein, now lives at 7 France Pl, Larchmont, NY.

Mr and Mrs **Edward J Hobbie** are living at 24 Stoneleigh Pk, Westfield, NJ and have two children, Laura and Edward Philip. **Samuel H Lewis**, 1226 King Street, Wilmington, Del. is now a member of the firm of Twilly, Barrett & Lewis with offices in Wilmington and Dover, Del.

WOMEN: *Maxine Hollander Bittker*, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620

By way of Christmas card messages and New Year's greetings I hear that: **Judy Gaffert** Richardson and husband, in addition to raising two children, are also raising Black Angus cows in Eugene, Oregon. **Sally Johnston Steele** lives near Boston, Mass. She has two sons. **Cindy Hales Ryan** and husband **Dwight '58**, went to Calif especially for the Super Bowl. Where are you? Judy, Sheila, Barbara, Kate, Peggy. Let's hear from you.

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MEN: *Robert C Hazlett Jr*, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

As you all know by this time, the news that you read in the ALUMNI NEWS often is so old that it isn't news at all: The Sept issue describing our move to Boulder, Col was recently delivered to our house in Fairfax, Va. Guess what? We've moved again! In early Sept I opened an office for Parson, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, Inc here in Fairfax. This office will be the basis for a long range flood control and drainage planning study for Fairfax County.

So **Carl '60** & **Linda Volckmann**, **Don '63** & **Val '62 (French)** Allen and **Bill '62 and Joyce '62 (Brown)** Dodge are now our neighbors. Also in the Wash area, I've bumped into **Art Mason '63** who is practicing law in the capital. **Doug '60 and Allison (Young) '62 Bauer** are also in the area while Doug is spending the year as a White House Fellow working with DOT secretary John

Volpe. On a recent trip to Boston, I spent an enjoyable evening with **Rudy '62 and Jan '63 (Pellagrino) Plaue** and their 2 children. We hope that anyone coming to Washington can reach us at our new, new address (**Wm. P. & Joan (Kather) '64 Henry**, 10114 Cavalry Dr. Fairfax, Va.

Donald J Ramsey writes from 254 Huffer Rd, Hilton that he is now a vice principal at Grace Arcadia HS in Rochester and his wife Lynn recently had their 3rd girl Rebecca Lynne on Oct 4. Dick is very pleased; his new daughter is as cute as a button, he also says he is starting to feel as if he is living in a harem.

Richard L Robbins, Mere Point Rd, Brunswick, Me writes: "We're up here in Maine (all 3 of us—Shellie and little Hannah) where I'm practicing law (a little) and running a small environmental and economic development corporation (they can mix) besides enjoying the snow and water."

It is nice to hear from **Melvyn Schaffer** of 29 Hoskier Rd, South Orange NJ 07029. He writes that he and his wife Ann have been at home at the above address for the last 3 years, their 2 sons are now age 4 & 7. Melvyn is V Pres for Manufacturing of Packaging Products & Design Corp. The company has plants in NJ, Kansas, and Calif and is a major manufacturer of polyethylene liners, covers and tops for industry.

David A Stevens has recently been appointed asst prof of Dept of Medicine, Stanford Med School and is also chief of infectious diseases in Santa Clara Valley Med Center. David and Julie moved to a new home on 19070 Portos Dr, Saratoga, Calif 95070 last Aug.

Richard H Coburn DVM notes that after 10 years in Somerville, NJ he has moved to Clove Md, Montague, NJ. He is practicing vet medicine at RD1, Port Jervis and at a small animal hospital which he purchased from **Bob Westbrook '61** who, as chance would have it, was Richard's Vet School classmate in '63.

It is nice to hear from **John C Minikes**: "As a long-somnambulant member of the Class of '60, it seemed appropriate at this time to drop you a note. One usually does so only on the occasion of marriages, births, and deaths. Of course, the other category is change of employment. I have just left Uris Buildings Corp. to become a vice pres of C I Planning Corp, the investment advisor for C I Realty Investors and C I Mortgage Group. Most of my work will be on the equity side working with C I Realty Investors."

Dick Cossell, our diligent and hard working treasurer passes along the following news he received: **Kenneth H Woolf**, 131 Highpoint Dr Gulf Breeze, Fla 32561 writes: "I opened my own architectural office earlier this year in Pensacola, Fla. So far everything looks great. We have 3 children, Bobby 4, and twin girls (identical) Susie and Jenny 2. We have a boat and enjoy the abundant water sports available within two minutes of home. I took my wife Elizabeth to Cornell two summers ago when we were visiting my folks in Scarsdale."

WOMEN: *Gail Taylor Hodges*, 1821 Muirstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

News this month comes from busy families in contrasting climates. In warm and sunny Lima, Peru, **Barbara Cyrus Martin** and **Dan '58** are enjoying a new lifestyle because of Dan's new job as general manager of Merck, Sharp, & Doome del Peru, S.A. The Martins and their three sons (Danny 7, Alex 5, and Christopher 3) moved from Scarsdale to Lima in June, and they're now living at Las Moras 149 Urb, Aurora, Miraflores, Lima, Peru. Barbara reports that

they see relatives and old friends regularly, because Dan grew up in Lima, and that they'd enjoy seeing Cornell friends who might be passing through.

In cold and snowy Burlington, Vt, **Penny Byrne Rieley** and **Shel '60** continue to enjoy life in New England with their three children (Scott, Paige, and Erin). Penny is active with Girl Scouts, grade school tutoring, and other community activities: while Shel is active as cub scout treasurer, maintenance officer of the local flying club, and board member of the church missionary committee and the visiting nurse association. The whole family flew to the Bahamas twice in 1972, the last time with Shel as pilot.

Wherever you find yourself as spring approaches, take a minute to drop me a line with your latest news. I'd enjoy hearing from you and so would the other women of '60.

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MEN: *Ken Blanchard*, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Maine 01002

The silence from our column for the last two months was not because of lack of news but because of "just plain goofs" by yours truly. All I can say is I'm really sorry. Last fall, for some reason, I felt like I was back at Cornell as an undergraduate during a semester when I got off to a bad start. I never seemed to be able to catch up. Promise it won't happen again.

Margie and I did make it to Boston last fall to see the Harvard game but were disappointed with the turnout of familiar faces. We did, however, see **Jan (Pelligrini) and Rudy Plaue**, and **Alaire (Sedgewick '62)** and **John Beeby**, all who are living outside Boston and really enjoying New England.

We spent a delightful Thanksgiving with **Peter and Nancy (Sehlegel '62) Meinig** and their family in Mexico City. We can see from our visit (actually our 2nd) why the Meinigs are starting their seventh year in Mexico. Nancy and Peter and their three girls—Anne (7), Kathy (5), and Sally (3)—have found a wonderful life in Mexico City.

John Murray was elected to the Iowa State Senate from Ames last fall. He will join in the legislature Sigma Phi fraternity brother **Ed Bittle '64** who was elected state representative from West Des Moines. John recruited Ed to attend Cornell to play basketball when John was a junior on "the Hill" and Ed was a senior at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines. The two have been good friends since that time.

Alexander Vincent, Princeton's assistant director of dormitory and food services, is the newly-elected president of the Assn. of College and University Housing Offices in Region 2. Alexander, a Hotel school alumnus, joined the food services staff at Princeton in 1961, and at present, directs the contract feeding unit for the Dept of Dormitory and Food Services. His wife, Jill, is the manager of the Student Center at the university.

Robert F Lee has joined the truck tire engineering section in the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's central development division. After graduating in civil engineering, Bob was hired by Kelly-Springfield's parent company, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co, in Akron in 1963 and then went to Jackson, Mich in 1965 as technical superintendent. He assumes this new post after three years in Goodyear's Peru plant. Bob and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Cumberland, Md, with their two sons.

Leland Bookhout has started his own company—LT Bookhout Inc Real Estate & Appraising and Consultation. **Marvin**

A Mighty Acorn

Two Architecture alumni plant a school in unlikely city soil

New schools spring up in New York City each year in very unlikely places—in storefronts and mansions, in deserted warehouses, and even one in an old bank: the vault was the library. Some of them work well, but many others seem to have a half-life as insubstantial as the educational fads which created them.

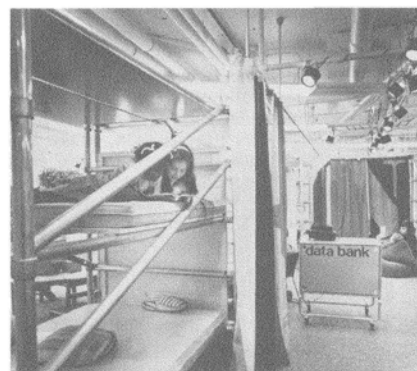
The Acorn School, at 330 East 26th Street, is one such new institution which has prevailed against both educational and architectural fads. Acorn is the product of two Architecture alumni, **Robert A. Mayers** and **Robert C. Schiff**, both Class of 1961, now working together in the firm of Mayers and Schiff in New York.

The school was created out of 5,100 square feet of ground floor space in a new apartment building originally set aside to be physicians' offices. The area had exposed concrete block walls and columns, the floor was

exposed, and pipes and conduits ran across the ceilings. The architects worked closely in planning the school with both the staff and the pupils, the result of which was that added to the unpromising physical arrangement was a rather unusual set of specifications, requests, and plans. The staff asked for a "child's environment." They wanted openness and flexibility as well as privacy and warmth. The children merely wanted treehouses (!) and places to climb along with soft nooks and crannies. In many ways these plans resembled an apartment dweller's fantasy. Mayers and Schiff had less difficulty understanding the needs of their new urban "clients" than would most architects, for they had shared a professional career not typical in New York. Before the 1965 Indo-Pakistani war they ran a large architectural office in what has since become Bangladesh. They also worked on

housing projects in Africa and Latin America for the Alliance for Progress, and were accustomed to working closely with the materials at hand and with the culture of their clients. The Acorn School is now in its third year. The photographs show that it is truly a child's environment. It is flexible and mobile, with variety in lighting and unexpected softness in upholstered areas. One of the school's most important features is movable builders' scaffolding which the children have accepted as the treehouses of their original plan. The school has become famous, being visited each week by educators and school designers from distant places. Maybe more importantly, the school setting is now taken very much for granted by the teachers, the parents, and the children who use it.

—ARDEN NEISSER



Above, builder's scaffolding provides soft places for pupils of the Acorn School in Manhattan, designed by two Cornell architects.

At left, the school makes a design asset out of the exposed utility pipes that intrude into its ground-floor space.

Amstey is now assistant professor of obstetrics-gynecology at the U of Rochester Medical Center and assistant director of OB/GYN at Highland Hospital in Rochester. Last year he was serving on the professional education committee of the NYS Div of the American Cancer Society. **Gerald Schneider**, an independent consultant, has been appointed project director/trainer for a series of week-long environmental education workshops sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. The workshops examining how to see and solve urban environmental problems, involves adults and teenagers working for or with various inner-city groups. Gerald lives in Silver Springs, Md.

Carlo Brunori is now Watershed Manager, District VI, with the Maryland Dept of Water Resources. This position includes supervision of water quality investigations and enforcement for six county area on the upper eastern shore of Maryland, including the upper Chesapeake Bay and Susquehanna River. "There is plenty to keep me busy." Carlo and his wife Carol and son live in Annapolis. According to Carlo, his son is "now a steady fishing buddy of mine and seems to love the outdoors as much as his old man does."

WOMEN: *Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707*

Betty Schultz Goldberg '61 writes: "Josh BEP 63, MS 65, and I drove all the way to Hollywood, with the four children to visit Al and Tami Demar Cohen '61 and I can tell you it was worth the trip. Our children played and fought with 6 year old Stephan and 4 year old Elana as though they'd always known each other, while we grown-ups got to catch up on 8 years in just two days. The Cohens have a beautiful home and swimming pool at 3460 N 40 St, but their real pride and joy is their camper, which is their vacation home whenever they can get away. Tami would enjoy seeing any of you who are in her area, and I urge you to take her up on it for a warm and friendly welcome."

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MEN: *J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Ct. 06880*

My request two months ago for more interesting news brought in a good clipping about **James Myers**, formerly of Ithaca and now of the Andalusian village of Chipiona. Jim wrote *To Be a Matador*, a biography of Henry Higgins, the first Englishman to become a "Matador de Toros," the highest rank of bullfighters. Jim's book tells it as it is so much that the book is banned in Spain.

Another classmate, **George M Markle**, has published "Food and Feed Crops of the USA." George is a research associate at Rutgers and has his MS in entomology. He is active as president of the Jaycees in Middlesex, NJ and as a company commander in the army reserve. The reserve recently awarded him special commendation for his work in the community recycle program in Middlesex utilizing military vehicles and reservists. George and his wife have two boys and a girl.

James G Harre Jr writes of poor working conditions in Bermuda. He is director of sales for the Castle Harbour Beach, Golf and Racquet Club. Despite the lack of side benefits the Harre family plans to continue living in Hamilton Parish as long as possible. Dr **Jonathan K Shaw** was last seen defending our country as a surgeon in the Air Force in Mich as well as getting in a lot of fishing and skiing.

I was particularly honored by a personal letter from our class secretary-treasurer, **Michael L Hays**. Daughter Kelly Lynn was born last June and Mike insists that she is unusually intelligent, beautiful, pleasant and charming. How modest of you, new father! Mike is writing a dissertation on Shakespeare, supervising new teaching fellows, teaching one course, doing committee work for the Modern Language Assn, serving on the editorial board of Rackham Literary Studies and still has managed to have his first three articles accepted for publication.

Maj **Donald W Boose Jr** is attending the U of Hawaii working on his MA in Asian Studies. This is after he received an Army Commendation Medal for his work with the UN in Korea. Part of his award reads, "Major Boose's extensive knowledge and experience, professional attitude, mature judgment, keen insight, and initiative, . . . exceptional understanding of strategic requirements and his knowledge of the Korean Language and the unique Korean political/military environment. . . ." Nice going!

Nice going too, to **Mickey Langsfeld** and his wife. They had a girl in November via natural childbirth which was learned through a course similar to Lamaze. The child, Elizabeth, joins brother Mark. Mickey's dental practice is now in the Medical Arts Building in Philadelphia. Down on Cape Cod **Herbert O Mathewson** has joined the Hyannis Pediatric Group. He and his wife and three kids live in Barnstable.

Do you have knowledge of or a reaction to the Cranch Report? Hint: It involves your university.

WOMEN: *Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mi 48009*

Will begin this month by hopscotching around the country to report on new addresses. If this column is any indication, it is surprising that only 20% of the population moves each year.

Cpt Roger and **Betty Kopsco Bennett** have returned stateside after "three memory-packed years" in Europe. They, with daughter Coralie, 4, spent Christmas with their families on LI and then headed for San Antonio for six months at the Medical Field Service School. Write to Betty c/o Roger, 118-32-5251 Class 2, A MEDD Officer Advance Course, Medical Field Svce School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex—but do so soon, for they expect to move again in July.

Permanently settled are Dr Frank and **Barbara Carpenter Hannah**. Frank is practicing ophthalmology in Shelby, NC, and their new address is 1219 Timberland Dr. In addition to raising daughters Alison, 4½ and Wendy, 2½, Barbara does some part time dietary consulting for an area nursing home and hospital and remains active in the NC Dietetic Assoc. "Never too busy to greet old friends, though!" she concludes.

Dr Aaron and **Judith Alberts Chinn** moved to 111 Danefield Pl, Moraga, Cal. last July. Aaron is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Berkeley. They have two sons, David, 5½ and Danny, 3½. Judy mentioned having had lunch with **Gail Wlodinger Blumh**, whose husband, **David '61** just finished two years as a Peace Corps physician in Togo.

10 Macdougall Alley, NY is the new home of Larry and **Jane Case Einbender**. Jane reports that they plan to open a sculpture gallery at 98 Shore Rd in Ogunquit, Me next summer. The gallery will feature original works in lucite, plaster and metal by both Jane and Larry. They'll have a special welcome mat out for Cornellians vacationing in the area.

The Michael Blumenfeld family (**Susan Groner**) has recently moved to 16 Donellan

Rd, Scarsdale. Jay is a second grader now, Bobby is in kindergarten and Sharon, 22 mo. is exploring the world. Mike is assistant professor at Downstate Medical School and has a private practice in Manhattan. Sue puts her social work training to use in doing research for him.

Louise DiLalo, 1716 Valley Dr, Syracuse, received her PhD in psychology from Syracuse U last year and is an associate psychologist at Seguin Community Services Clinic, a unit of Syracuse State School.

Eldridge Rd, Willington, Conn is the home of **David and Carol Mowen Jordan**. Dave teaches electrical engineering at UConn. They enjoyed a trip to Europe last summer when Dave presented a paper at the Intern Fed of Automatic Control conf in Paris.

Susan Stolte Schiffman, (Mrs. Harold) 18 Heath Pl, Durham, NC is presently asst prof in the dept of psychiatry at Duke. Their daughter Amy is two.

George and **Beverly Mochel Wilson**, 6021 E 18 St, Tucson, Ariz. have been joined by Stephen Groff, born in Oct, 1971. George is assoc prof of chem at the U of Ariz, and Beverly has temporarily retired from teaching math.

A reminder—please include your maiden name when you write. And write!



MEN: *Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Wash Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind 46220*

Tom Beeby reports that the architectural offices of Hammond, Beeby & Assoc have moved to a new location at 720 N Mich Ave, Chicago, Ill.

From the Quill and Dagger newsletter, I note that **R Garrett Demarest** spent the summer at Tawas Bay, Mich and will again be at Hope College as director of counseling. Also, from the Quill and Dagger, **Harold Nathan** is legal advisor to the US Military Mission in Iran and is now living in Teheran.

Henry A Heiman is involved in condemnation law with the law firm of Burstein & Marcus in White Plains. Henry now resides in Scarsdale.

Chestnut Hill, Mass is the home of **Stuart S Gould DMD**. Stuart is practicing Pediatric Dentistry at 116 Highland Ave, Salem, Mass and was recently appointed to the staff of the No Shore Childrens Hosp in Salem.

Deane H Ellsworth is now working on the planning dept staff of the C&O/B&O rr as manager of the motive power res Sect. Presently Deane is residing in Baltimore and as a sideline is the technical editor for a nationally circulated railroad publication, Extra 2200 South.

Kermit W Dewey, MD is now married to Valerie Harvey. Kermit finished his residency in Radiology at the NY-Cornell Med Center and is at the Naval Hosp in Newport, RI. Kermit and Valerie are living in Middletown.

The Daily Hampshire Gazette in Northampton, Mass is being published by **Charles W Derose** and his brother.

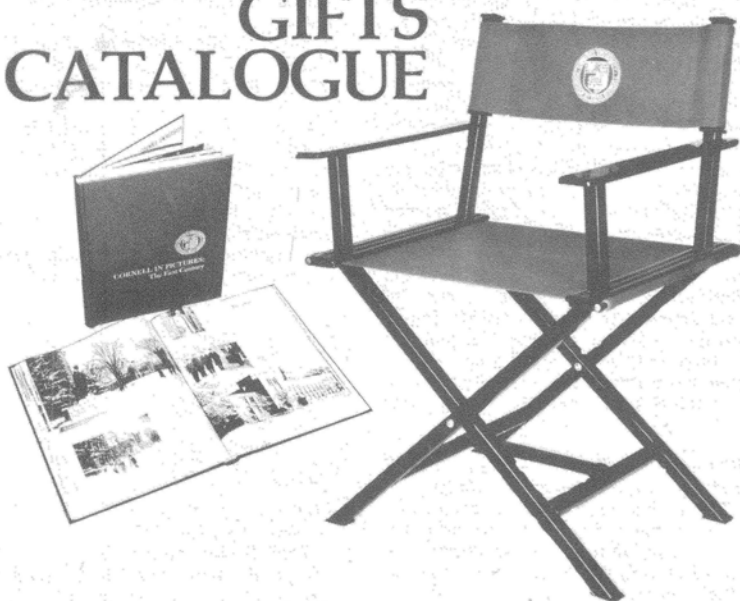
Lau Christensen has been promoted to assoc prof of economics at the U of Wisc. Lau recently took a year leave of absence to serve as a full-time consultant to the US Treasury.

Barton K Carlson was promoted to marketing manager, IBM Corp, Buffalo from

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the district office in Syracuse. Bart now resides in Orchard Park.

John Balson has been elected a vp of Grey Advertising, Inc. John and wife, Sheila live in Cos Cob, Ct.

Gary C Zaiser has been transferred to Springfield, Mass as Industrial Marketing Mgr of Roller Chain Div, Rex Chainbelt, Inc. Now up to three kids. The Zaisers are residing in Longmeadow, Mass.

WOMEN: *Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa 19025*

Karen Randlely Donnelly, who continues to teach and reside at the Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Md, has become very interested in film and communications and is now enrolled in a masters program at the U of Md. Karen's son, Hank is 8 and enjoys playing soccer. **KAREN IS PLANNING TO COME TO REUNION!** **Mike and Nancy Ruby McGuirk**, who also live in Md, at 7 Spring Valley Dr, Hagerstown, had a new addition to their family on June 30; Mary Warner McGuirk is the delight of her older sister Lauren and big brother Gregor. In addition to their children, Nancy keeps busy as cultural representative for the local AAUW and Mike is very much involved with aviation, both in flying, as an active member of the reserves, as well as in management of Henson Aviation's expanding Allegheny Commuter which has applied for service to the Phila area. **NANCY IS PLANNING TO COME TO REUNION!**

Dr and Mrs **Oscar Mann (Amy Schwartz)** became the parents of twin girls, Adriana Margaret and Karen Jeannette, on Dec 2. Needless to say, mom and dad are busy and proud! The Manns live at 5309 Ridgefield Rd, Wash, DC, where Oscar has been in practice in internal medicine for the past six years. Wash, DC is also home base for **Tony and Gwen Sibson Porcaro** and their 15-month old daughter, Stephanie who live at 6107 Mass Ave, NW. **GWEN IS PLANNING TO COME TO REUNION!**

Madeleine Leston writes that after an adventuresome summer in which she exhibited pen and ink drawings in several art shows in Fire Island, discovered Cuttyhunk from an 108-foot square rigged clipper schooner, the Shenandoah (out of Vineyard Haven, Mass), drove up, down, and across Calif's coastal hwy, and went shooting the Colorado River rapids in the Grand Canyon, she joined the public affairs dept of French and Polyclinic Med School and Health Center (now occupying the old New Yorker Hotel) as their specialist in community relations. Madeleine continues to reside at 55 East End Ave, NY.

Chris and Helen Downs Haller live at 7310 S Euclid Ave, Chicago, with their two children, Lee 3½ and Ben 13 months. Helen is involved in community and conservation groups, the Society of Women Engineers, writing for the local chemical society magazine and enjoys cross-country skiing. Chris has completed his MA and is writing his PhD thesis which he hopes to finish this year.

Nancy Bierds Icke writes from Jonkerlasn 67, Wassenaar, Netherlands, that the past year has been a great one for her family. They spent Easter in the Canary I and in June visited **Richard and Bonnie Simonson Brown** at their home on Lambridge-Wood Rd., Henley-on-Thames, England and saw the Henley Regatta. The Ickes, who have three boys, David, Steven and Peter, Also travelled to Switzerland and to Munich for the Olympics. In Sept Nancy made a quick trip to NY to attend her sister's wedding and also managed to see **Ruth Morgan Kaufman**. Although they won't be able to make it to Reunion, they will spend the month of July in the US visiting family and

friends. **Dan and Nancy Laubengayer Smothergill** and their two-year old daughter, Megan, live at 733 Ackerman Ave, Syracuse. Nancy still works 10 hours a week on research in a day care project and has become very interested in weaving, gourmet cooking and cross-country skiing. Dan is in the department of psychology at Syracuse U.

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MEN: *Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710*

Classmate **Seale Tuttle** has been named as Tompkins County's first full time asst district attorney following his graduation from Cornell Law in 1972. The appointment has received approval from the Appellate Div of the Court. Seale has been in law enforcement since graduation. He was also a US Army Captain in charge of upstate recruitment as well as in parts of Vt. He has served as patrolman with the Cayuga Hts Police and clerked to William Tucker Dean, Cayuga Hts Justice.

I have a problem that I am throwing open to any takers: Someone's mother wrote a strong dues notice reply worded to the effect that I must take her daughters name off our list—she never graduated, has been married for 8 years and lives in Montana. Anyone knowing the whereabouts, AND NAME of said daughter, please contact her or her mother and ask them to write to the Cornell Records Offices. Which brings to mind: neither I nor the ALUMNI NEWS maintains or deletes from class mailing roles. That is the sole province of the CRO.

A long letter from fellow dentist **Steve Hand** who is an orthodontist in Heddeshim near Mannheim in West Germany. He expects to finish up his hitch in Sept 74 or 75. Wife Diane is working on a masters in counseling psych via the Boston U and she teaches English to GI's who didn't finish hs. Steve and Diane are open for any visitors.

Stefan Rosenzweig mentioned on his dues notice that he never received last year's CAN. Anyone else who has been brooding, step forward so we can correct the situation. With a class as young as ours it is often a question of address changes fouling up the mailing system. AND PLEASE KEEP EITHER CORNELL OR ME INFORMED AS TO YOUR ADDRESS CHANGES. Just a post-card will do fine.

Francis Crossman received his masters in engineering in '55, worked 6 years at Lockheed Palo Alto Research Lab as materials scientist. Married now with 2 children, 5 and 3 years old, Fran received his PhD in June '72 and is now doing research at Harvard.

Bill Schuh was appointed marketing manager for plastic production in Europe and will continue residence in Brussels for another 3 years.

Capt **Jim Goodrich** writes from Fair Oaks, Calif that they bought a beautiful 4 bedroom home in Fair Oaks. "Keep running into Cornellians but never remember their classes". Jim is at Mather AFB as an instructor and working on his masters at Chapman College's resident unit on the base. The Goodrichs are encouraging "water rat daughter" by building a pool and looking towards future olympic trials. For other philanthropic classmates you might try Jim's approach: He sent an extra \$10 with his dues, to be used for a CAN subscription for a fellow classmate "who feels he cannot afford it."

Nat Zuckerman is in a second year of his ob-gyn residency at Temple U Hosp in Phila. Their new address is 408-C2 Knightsbridge, Andalusia, Pa.

Don Gates is material mgr at Sealtest Foods in Syracuse. He is married and has 2 children. Don works as volunteer fireman and first aider, in Liverpool, NY. **Stanley Saltz** and wife are in Succasunna, NJ and have a son Adam Jay born July. **Ed Moses** reports from Syracuse: 2 sons, Ed Jr. and Matthew Stephen Moses. **Jeff Parker** is in New Canaan, Conn and is a corporate bond specialist with Smith Barney, NY. On the family side, Jeff and wife Jennifer have 2 children: Lisa and Lora—twins at age 6. Their "free time is presently consumed by refurbishing the old home recently purchased."

Dr. **Bill Burns** moved to Northern-Va. last fall. He is working at Naval Research Lab in Washington as Physicist in Optical Sciences Div. Wife Wendy had twins Sept. '71—Laura and Eric.

WOMEN: *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208*

Henra Solomon Briskin writes of several happy changes in the last year. "... last summer I went back to work for 4 months as a psychiatric social worker in a community mental health center in Rochester. Then a month in France visiting my sister, with my son Seth, 3. Meantime, husband **Richard LLB '66** became a partner in the tax law firm of Rubin, Levy and Battaglia. And finally in April our second child, Craig Louis, was born. This was a particularly thrilling event as Dick was with me in the delivery room." The Briskin's address is 135 Warren Ave, Rochester.

Dianne Zimet Newman has a new job as director of advanced projects with Robinson Associates, a small consulting firm in Bryn Mawr, Pa. The Newman's house at 1340 Greenhill Ave, West Chester, Pa has a grape arbor—anyone for estate bottled vintage? **Mary (Mitchell) and Jim Beaumont**, and sons Mitchell, 5, and Matthew, 2, are living at 825 State St, Springfield, Ill. Jim is research director and editor of *Springfield Scene*, the legislative report of the Ill. State Chamber of Commerce.

Deborah Dash Winn and family are back in Charlottesville, Va. (2306 A Angus Rd) after a great year in England. Husband Richard is completing his neurosurgery residency at the U of Va. Happy 1st birthday to David Smith, son of **Daryl (Goldgraben)** and Steven Smith. Daryl has returned to school full time after being an asst dean of students for 6 years. She is working towards a PhD in Psych. Steve continues as asst prof of Philosophy at Claremont Mens Coll. Their address is 47 Central Ave, Mt Baldy, Calif. **Suellen (Safir) and Jerry Rubin '64** have moved to 395 Crocus Dr, Radcliff, Ky, while Jerry is doing his 2 year stint in the Army at Fort Knox.

Dennis and I went to Ithaca for homecoming last October. Despite the typical Ithaca weather—rain all day—it was delightful. We had a wet "tailgate picnic" with **Nancy (Levine) and Peter Castro '64, Chris (Medl) and Lee Travor '64, Nancy (Neal) and Mac McComb, and Anne (Evans) and David Gibbons MBA '66.**

New addresses but no news from: **Barbara (Kappel) and Larry Levinson**, 10240 Colebrook Ave, Potomac, Md; **Jean Dahlstrom Marcucci**, 235 27th Ave, San Francisco, Calif; **Virginia Samuels Kovner**, 15912 Alcima Ave, Pacific Palisades, Calif; **Dr Maxine Linial**, Dept of Genetics, U of Wash, Seattle, Wash; **Judy Hayman Pass**, 14476 Marmont Dr Chesterfield, Mo; **Ruth Greenberg Kutz**, 716 Lancaster Ave, Syracuse.

Why not fight the mid-winter doldrums by dropping me a line to tell me what you are doing or not doing as the case may be? If you have no news, you must at least have

views on some topic or other—why not let the world know what you think?

Beware of the long, green dragon dripping paint !!! Happy March!

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WOMEN: *Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904*

From **Joyce Wilcox Graff** (14 Brookfield Terr, Framingham, Mass) comes news that **Frank '65** received his doctorate from the U of Mich and is now teaching American Diplomatic History at Boston College. Joyce retired after five years of teaching French to stay home with Damon Erik, aged 21 months. Thanks for writing, Joyce.

Living not too far from us, in Greenbelt, Md, are **Barbara (Lucas) and Steve Levinthal** ('64 or '65) with their daughters, aged 4 and 7. Both Levinthals are lawyers; Barbara went to law school at American U and is now clerking to Judge Katherine Kelly of the District Court of Appeal. Steve has a private law practice in Bethesda. Write to them at 426 Ridge Rd.

Joe '63 and I are hoping to return to Ithaca in June for his 10th Reunion. Are there any other 66ers with '63 spouses who have similar plans ? ? ? End of column. Please write.

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PEOPLE: *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024*

Edward A "Ted" Miller received his degree from Dickinson Law School in June and is now an Attorney with the Education Dept, State of Penn. **Patricia Minikes** married **Lawrence Siegel '64** in Feb 1971 and they now reside at 357 East 57th St, New York, NY.

Anne H Nosworthy married Frank F R Albuerro III in May 1971. "Having left teaching in a California high school after four years," she writes, "I came to U of N Carolina, Greensboro for grad work. While I complete the requirements for MS in CDFR, I am head teacher for the experimental kindergarten on campus. I am also a home economist consultant for Guilford County Mental Health & Rehabilitation and am currently writing for a new publication, *Day Care Magazine*."

Charles Hall Acton, Jr, an engineer with Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif, was awarded NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal in Nov. The citation for pioneering contributions towards spacecraft navigation noted "... "This achievement has significantly improved the US navigation capability for exploration of the outer planets and their natural satellites." He lives at 1043 Pine Oak Lane, Pasadena, Calif. 91105, and has been associated with the Mariner 6, 7 and 9 missions to Mars since his graduation from Cornell.

Jim Davis received an MBA in International Business from American U in Dec 1971, had his own ("now defunct") consulting firm for eight months, and is now working at the Chase Manhattan Bank at 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza as a credit analyst. He lives at 225 Adams St, Apt 9F, Brooklyn, NY and explains that his pencilled note to the column "would have been written on my company stationery, except our typewriter was hocked and the stationery was filed due to a booming business. Actually business was good during July and August. We do not discuss April-May-June."

Peter A Janus "left both the US Army and Indianapolis this past May 3rd, hopefully never to return to either." He and wife

Alumni Notes

Lucinda went to Europe for 7½ weeks, visiting England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, and Switzerland. Upon return they moved to the Philadelphia area (35-2 Revere Rd, Drexell Hill, Pa 19026) where he is enrolled at the Wharton School as an MBA candidate and also works part time as a legal research asst for the industrial research unit there, while his wife is teaching kindergarten at the Upper Darby school district. He notes that **Larry Matlack** and **Bill Swift** are finishing up MBA programs at Wharton and are Research Assts at the Industrial Research Unit, and adds that **Jeffrey K. Rose** recently graduated from flight training school at Williams AFB and at last word has returned to the Sacramento, Calif area.

The concluding comment comes from **Stan Klein** who reports his return to Calif after 4½ months of fun in Europe for the volleyball season at the beach. "Ran out of money so returned to my old firm, Memorex, in Sept and now working on the Exec VP's staff and living on the beach. Thinking snow for now, but praying for next summer!" He lives at 216 Cypress Ave, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.



REUNION

MEN: *Gordon H Silver, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 28 State St, Boston, Mass 02109*

Reunion Chairman **Carol Rizzuto** O'Brien reports over 525 replies to her letter asking about interest in attending our class reunion. Reserve the date (June 6-10) and drop Carol a note at 35 Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell, if you haven't already done so to get on the reunion list.

Jeffrey French writes that he is living in King of Prussia Pennsylvania and working for the Marriott Corp in Philadelphia. **Brian and Joan McElhinny Regrut** are living in Cockeysville, Md where Brian works for Western Electric. Joan works as a hospital dietician.

Dave Hoff has been playing expert lacrosse for the Purdue LaCrosse Club. **William F Grun** and his wife Susan are living in Europe where Bill flies for the Navy. **Fred Stevens** (6518 23rd NE Seattle) is doing graduate work in biology at the U of Wash in Seattle. **Elliott Meisel** finished at Yale law school in June '71 and is working for the NY firm of Marshall, Bratten, Greene, Alison & Tucker. Elliott's wife Betsy works for the NY City Dept of Environmental Health Services.

Albert Cox purchased his own farm in Cato, New York. It is a dairy operation and Al is assisted by his wife Pamela and daughter Krysta Lynn. **Joel Kurtzberg** is working at Bell Labs in Holindell, NJ. Joel reports that **Roger and Ruth (Mandel) Pincus** have moved to Glen Riddle, Pa so Roger could attend Wharton Business School.

A NEWS clipping from the LA Times reports the marriage of **Jeff Parnet** to the former Gail Mirman of Pasadena. I'm also glad to report the marriage of **Jim Phillip** to the former Beverly Khnie. Jim and Beverly met at Upstate Med School in Syracuse where both were students.

A note from **Ken Miller** reports that he and his wife went for a 5 month cruise from Calif to Florida aboard their sloop "Stark Naked." Presumably the name of the sloop has nothing to do with what went on aboard. **Bill Besgen**, our class Cornell Fund Rep welcomes any volunteers for assistance in fund raising. Bill can be reached at 45

Jefferson Rd, Scarsdale. I'm sure Bill also will be glad to receive surplus funds from those who have that problem.

Jim Michaels is in his fourth year at Hebrew Union Coll in NY. Jim reports that **Tracy Sillerman** is working as a national coordinator for a project aimed at changing methods of taxation for local schools. I haven't heard from Tracy since our student government days with **Dave Brandt**, **Tia Schneider** and Co. Hope Tracy will send in some more detailed information.

WOMEN: *Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116*

Donna Owen Evans writes that her husband Capt **Gordon E. Evans '68** is still a pilot in the US Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Their son Jason is 2½ years old. Donna still sings occasionally and does theater workshops.

Susan Ellen Berger spent a year on the presidential campaign staff of Sen Bayh, which was disbanded in Oct '71, and then switched to technical writing for several months only to find out it was not for her. Susan moved to Miami and was married in Aug.

Kristin Leigh Davis has been a nurse on labor and delivery at CUNY hospital since June '70. Kristin has other news as well: **Richard '66** and **Laura (Sevush) Langworthy '68** have a daughter Kimberly Ann, born last April. They live at 6 Winnebago Rd, Yonkers, NY. Dick received a Masters of Ag Ec at U of Conn and is now in market administration in NYC. **Jan (Delallo) McClellan** is teaching junior high home ec in Tacoma Park, Md. Her husband **Gene '70** is teaching physics at the U of Maryland.

Dee (Laffin) Medert is working for the telephone co and her husband Kurt is studying for an MBA. They also live in Tacoma Park, Md. **Sue Relin Korn** is teaching at a private school in Boston while her husband attends Harvard Law School. **Judy Perlman Brody** is living in Guatemala with her 3 year old daughter. **Diane Fascett** returned from traveling in Europe to a position as an executive sec'y for a decorating firm in Manhattan. **Tracy Ecclesine** works for Leasco in NYC.

Vivian Lerner eloped with **Kenneth Cardone (Law '68)** in Jan '69. Vivian has been a practicing city planner for 3½ years and is now employed by the Bucks County Planning Commission. Kenneth is deputy asst District Atty of Bucks County and is building up a private law practice in New Hope. They live in a 75 year old Victorian cottage in New Hope overlooking the Delaware River. The Cardone's address is 58 N Main St, New Hope, Pa.

Judy Gleklen Knopff and **Jane Gleklen Wyeth** are both doing well. **Judith Fersh Borodin** and her husband Allen have been living in Toronto for the past three years while Allen teaches at the U of Toronto. They have a daughter Jill Irina born in April '72. Their apt is at 22 Walmer Rd.

Susan J Noble has been a full time naturalist active in environmental education in Fairfax County, Va for the park authority for the past four years. She works primarily with school and youth groups to help create an awareness and appreciation of the natural environment. She lives at 308½ S Fairfax St, in Alexandria, Va.

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MEN: *Steve Kussin, 465 E 7 St, Brooklyn, NY 11218*

Our revised subscription list goes into effect with this issue. Name and address

changes as well as additions and deletions for our class have been made. All your checks should have cleared by now. Give me a call or drop me a note if there are any questions.

News which came with dues, Part II: **Dave Mortlock** married Elizabeth Early (Wells '69) on Sept 9. He's presently a systems programmer with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Washington, DC.

Steve Kunkes wed Claudette Hammer (Barnard '71), a grad student in clinical psychology, last August. In June, he'll be graduating from the Mt Sinai School of Medicine. "No thoughts of children yet—but we're working on a puppy."

That's right. It's four years since we graduated—and many of our classmates will be completing med school this June.

Ron and Gwen Mitzel moved to Minneapolis in Jan 1972 and enjoy living there very much. Ron is a grain buyer and merchandiser for General Mills on the Minneapolis Grain Exchange and Gwen is working in the Betty Crocker Kitchens, testing recipes for *Sphere* magazine. The Mitzels would like to know the whereabouts of **Sue Dence** and **Ruth Palumbo '70**.

John Frankenberg was discharged last year from the US Navy Seabees after two trips to Viet Nam. He is currently working on the Princeton Large Tokamak, "a step towards nuclear fusion power," at the Plasma Physics Laboratory, Princeton.

Lee Stone finished army service in Germany, in Dec 1972. After being discharged, he's been touring Europe, and is considering spending a year or two at a German university. **Peter Nieh** married **Brenda Fung** in June, 1971. Presently he's in his fourth year at Cornell Med, taking elective in between trips to Boston, San Francisco, and Denver in search of internships in surgery for June 1973.

Lance Haus is currently serving as Dir of the Office of Transportation Svcs at Cornell. At the same time he's completing a PhD in B&PA, writing his dissertation: *An Economic Model of Agencies and Legislative Review*.

Glenn Mann is still working for Clairol in Stamford, Conn. He was recently promoted from production planning superv to Dept Head of Industrial Eng. Glenn recently ran into **Dave Stevens** who's living in San Francisco and working for IBM. **John Dughi Jr.** graduated from Cornell Law School and became associated with the law firm of Shanley and Fisher in Newark, NJ.

Robert Foster and his wife, the former Barbara Allmandinger, are living in Midland, Mich where Bob is working for Sperry-New Holland and Barbara is employed by Combustion Engineering in Saginaw as a program analyst.

Tim Jones is working as a budget analyst for Fairfax County in Fairfax, Va, part of Wash, DC's metropolitan area.

Steve Belkin married **Joan Wolfers** and graduated Harvard Business School in 1971. He is now living in Boston and working as a management consultant for small businesses. "Chub Stofer married Nancy McGimpsey, saw **Tim Neher** at bachelor party—he's working at New England Merchants Bank."

Lt. **Robert H Schwarting** writes from Germany where he and wife **Anne (Angevine) '67** are living. They have adopted a German-Nigerian daughter. Bob tells us that **Joan (Chadwick) Pushee** and her husband **Dave '68** are also in Germany stationed in Augsburg. "Good luck to hockey team!"

Also from across the seas comes a letter from **Kent Nadbornik**: "After spending three years in different parts of the USA, I moved back to Finland where I'm working in

hospital dietary design, systems, studies, etc. And to top it off, I got married in Nov!"

Still a third transatlantic letter from **Mike Lederman**, currently living in Italy. "Have been campaigning a 911S Porsche with Sergio Mingott, one of northern Italy's top drivers. Last year we entered 1000 kilometer of Menza, as well as several others. Placed respectfully in all but Manza. Have also started a small export concern shipping exotic autos to the states. Open invitation to all classmates to come and enjoy themselves: Via Genova, 2/3 40139, Bologna, Italy."

Still more—much more—next month. I've said it before, but I must say it again, many thanks for all of your kind personal notes. It would be impossible to answer each of you individually. But let this be my way of letting you know they're appreciated.

WOMEN: *Deborah Huffman Schenk*, 15 Willow St, Bklyn, NY 11201

Not much news this month. Believe it or not, none of the class dues notices you mailed in have reached me yet. When and if they do, I'll pass the news on to you. I have a note from **Suzanne Sacks** telling me she was married to Dr Michael Zeide on June 25 in Buffalo. Michael is a second year resident in orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and Med Center in Manhattan. Suzy is presently looking for a job in advertising and public relations in the city. They are living in Ft Lee, NJ. Cornellians at their wedding included **Laurel Dann '67**, **Shirley Sarna '70** and **Pat Rappaport '69**. I also have news release to the effect that **Edward I Beck '67**, **Barbara Jo Goldstein's** husband, has been appointed an instructor in economics and business at Lafayette Coll in Easton, Pa. Their new address is 500 McCartney St, Easton.

One reminder: if you haven't yet contributed to the Cornell Fund for 1972-'73, please do so. Members of our class will be calling many of you, especially those in the NYC area, sometime this month to urge you to contribute. Listen to their plea. Cornell needs our help, no matter how small. Couldn't we each agree to donate the price of one movie ticket to Cornell? After all, Cornell gave us much more than that.

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MEN and WOMEN: *Barton Reppert*, 409 E 82 St, Apt 4A, NY, NY 10028

Phillip F Sperry, who worked for two years as a systems consultant for a Rochester computer firm, has been appointed associate registrar at Cornell. A university announcement says he will aid in implementing a proposed "Active Student Information System" and oversee other functions at the registrar's office.

Carol Werner Ravikoff writes that she is teaching second grade in Totowa, NJ, while her husband **Ron** is head of the city planning department in Pequannock. They're living at 62A Van Wyk Rd, Lake Hiawatha.

John Cecilia is currently working for an architect-engineering firm in York, Pa. He'd like to hear from '70 people and other Cornellians in the Baltimore area interested in an informal get-together sometime this spring. Contact him at 1853 Radnor Rd, York, or (717) 741-3076.

Ed Zuckerman, ex-Sun editor who tried to keep the establishment press a bit more honest with his quasi-underground reporting of the Harrisburg Seven bomb-kidnap conspiracy trial, is free-lancing in Boston. He concedes, though, "the money doesn't even make the rent. Instead I am squandering my life savings on a year of, so far, doing nothing." He's sharing a place with **Bob**

Cornellian Books

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

Fiction: **James Guetti, PhD '64**, *Action* (Dial); **Darryl Ponicsan MA '65**, *Andoshen, Pa.* (Dial)

Literary Criticism: **Harold Bloom '51**, *The Anxiety of Influence—A Theory of Modern Poetry* (Oxford); Prof Patricia Carden, *The Art of Isaac Babel* (CU Press); ed, **H James Jensen, PhD '66** and **Malvin R Zirker Jr**, *The Satirist's Art* (Indiana U).

Biography: **B H Friedman '48**, *Jackson Pollock—Energy Made Visible* (McGraw-Hill); **Richard Moody, PhD '42**, *Lillian Hellman—Playwright* (Pegasus); **C R Roseberry '25**, *Glenn Curtiss: Pioneer of Flight* (Doubleday).

Children: **Hilary Dawson Beckett '47**, *Rafael and the Raiders* (Dodd, Mead).

Sports: **Pete Gogolak '64**, *Kicking the Football Soccer Style* (Atheneum).

Business: **Fred C Allvine and James M Patterson, MBA '54, PhD, '61**, *Competition, Ltd: The Marketing of Gasoline* (Indiana U); **William G Tomek and Kenneth L Robinson, MS '47**, *Agricultural Product Prices* (CU Press).

Science: **Barry M Casper, PhD '66** and **Richard J Noer**, *Revolutions in Physics* (Norton); Prof Carl Sagan and Thornton Page, *UFO's, A Scientific Debate* (CU Press).

Culture-Politics: Prof **Benedict R O'G Anderson, PhD '67**, *Java in a Time of Revolution* (CU Press); Prof Claire Holt, ed, *Culture and Politics in Indonesia* (CU Press), contributing Cornellians: Prof **Benedict R O'G Anderson** and Prof **James Siegel**; **Dorothy Wolfers Nelkin '54**, *The University and Military Research—Moral Politics at MIT* (CU Press); **Milton Osborn, PhD '68**, *Region of Revolt—Focus on Southeast Asia* (Penguin); **Cara E Richards, PhD '57**, *Man in Perspective* (Random House).

Sociology: Prof Dominick LaCapra, *Emile Durkheim, Sociologist and Philosopher* (CU Press); Prof **John W Reys, MRP '47**, *Tidewater Towns—City Planning in Colonial Virginia and Maryland* (Virginia U); Prof Gordon F Streib and **Clement J Schneider, PhD '64**, *Retirement in American Society* (CU Press); Prof Mack Walker, *German Home Towns* (CU Press).

Psychology: **Jacob Beck, PhD '58**, *Surface Color Perception* (CU Press); **Frances L Ilg, MD '29** and Louise Bates Ames, *School Readiness* (Harper & Row); **Lynn Rosenthal Minton '53**, *Growing into Adolescence* (Parents' Magazine Press).

General: **Jean Baer '44**, *The Second Wife* (Doubleday); Prof Jonathan Bishop *Something Else* (George Braziller); **Emily Clark Hewitt '66** and Suzanne Radley Hiatt, *Women Priests—Yes or No* (Seabury).

Nevin and Richard Morse, ex-Sun business manager.

Zuckerman also served a stint last fall as press coordinator for the McGovern campaign, such as it was, in upstate NY. He later wrote up some impressions of the Lost Cause in a piece in *The Real Paper*, a

Boston weekly. An excerpt: "... I personally knew all was lost about three weeks before the election when I met a hippy girl in a hippy bar who said she was voting for Nixon. McGovern, she said, couldn't make up his mind. Like first he was for legalizing marijuana and then he was against it. Nix-

Alumni Notes

on, on the other hand, was consistent, she said. He was always against legalizing marijuana. But, I said, don't you think marijuana should be legalized? Yes, she said. So, I said, you should vote for McGovern, who is at least for legalizing marijuana part of the time. But it was no good. She wanted a consistent president and the hell with marijuana."

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MEN: Ron Hayhurst, 5331 S E Thiessen Rd, Milwaukee, Ore 97222

Ed Morre is in his second year at Harvard Bus School working on his MBA. A Harvard release informs us that he has received first year honors. Well done, Ed.

Stanley Preston has been named adj prof of Bus Ad for the College of William and Mary. He is teaching corporate finance and management principles and is pres of Diversified Management Services.

Word of two classmates in the service. **Todd Mathes** has been promoted to 1st lieutenant in the army. Todd is a platoon leader with company B, 325th infantry of the 82nd airborne. He and his wife, Lorraine, are at Ft Bragg, NC. **John Rathmell** received his master's from Cornell in June, 1972, worked for GE in Schenectady, then went into the army as a 2nd lieutenant in September. No word as yet where John and his wife, Catherine, are currently stationed, but he finished his ordnance officer training at Aberdeen Proving Gr, Md, in Nov.

Doug Meyer, who at last report was driving a hack on LI, is dabbling in radio in the Ithaca area. Doug worked at WVBR while we were at Cornell and is back at that station again, currently selling commercial time. He's also working part-time at WQIX in Horseheads as an announcer. During this past summer he helped a friend compose a rock ballet—says that was good for a summer stock run in Binghamton at Robertson Art Center. Old VBR people: Doug says the new Linden Ave studios should be ready soon.

Jack Cummings is back in his hometown, Binghamton, after working in Baltimore for a large engineering firm (good job, but he hated the city) and doing some travelling. Jack is currently working for a civil concern in the Southern Tier, helping in the Elmira flood damage restoration. **Jerry Day '71** is also there, working on the same project. Jack will be in Elmira for a few months, living at 1016 Caton Ave, and would like to meet any Cornellians in the area. Jack had a small party with some of his fraternity brothers recently. **Joe Mirro '71** (2nd year student at Temple med school) and **Art Nevins '71** (Second year student at Fordham Law School) were there, as was their house advisor, **Mike Smith '64**, and his wife, Linda. The Smiths live in Alaska and were back in the east arranging for Mike's doctoral presentation in March.

Preston Richards has turned an intriguing avocation into a full-time vocation in Ithaca, according to the *Ithaca Journal*. Preston started Ithaca Toy Trains three years ago as a part-time business while he was still in college. He recently moved from cramped quarters in his apartment to a shop in DeWitt Building where he and his partner have the largest operating layout in Upstate NY.

WOMEN: Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St E, Charleston, W Va 25301

I have been somewhat remiss in filing this column lately; I hope you all will understand. But there has not been much news sent to me. A reminder of the rule that I

am not allowed to announce impending marriages, even my own, but have to wait until they happen. So please send me a short note after the event, as I can't print anything on the basis of an engagement story.

Speaking of marriages, it gives me great pleasure to announce the weddings of two good friends. **Sue King** married long-time beau Barry Weeks and at last report was working on her Masters in elementary education at Boston College and looking for a teaching job in the Boston area. Barry works for a computer firm. They live at 10B Wampus Ave, Acton, Mass. Sue, or Ku-Sing as she was often called, sees a lot of **Diane Demes** and husband Jim, a medical student in the Boston area.

And Sue's former roommate **Martha Long** has married fellow bird-watcher **Mark Porcrist**, with whom she was constantly seen our senior year. The ceremony took place last October in Martha's back yard in suburban NY. They both are now working in a laboratory in southern NJ, investigating wildlife. Sounds like the ideal setup for a couple of nature enthusiasts.

I have a nice letter from fellow Cornell Sunster **Marsha Ackermann**, who works as a general assignment reporter for the *Buffalo Courier-Express*. "My duties have ranged from stories on former newspaperboys to Hurricane Agnes coverage and prison reform stories," she says. "Altogether a mixed bag but it beats most other jobs."

Another friend from the Sun, **Barbara Kantrowitz**, is working on her masters in journalism at Columbia after being employed by the *Hartford Courant* for a while. **Wendy Gordon**, who roomed with Marsha and Barbara senior year, is at the U of Pa Law School.

Mary J Wolfe is enrolled at the Milton S Hershey medical center of Penn State, a handout from the school tells me. So is **Wayne Conrad**. **Patricia Ames** received a letter of commendation upon completion of eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft McClellan, Ala. She was cited for "high academic standing." It's that good ol' Cornell training.

Sue Groves Dean is working as director of financial aid at LeMoyne College in Syracuse while husband **Bob '69** is back in school as an industrial relations major. Their address: 5 Glasgow House, Hollywood Pk, Liverpool.

Gary Wolfe spent last summer working at a tourist agency in Yugoslavia and liked it so much he decided to remain there for a while, according to **Nancy Starr Grand**. Nancy is at Yale's Graduate School of Industrial Management. A classmate of hers is a classmate of ours, **Peter Rasch**.

I saw **Ken Marks** while in NY for a weekend before Christmas. He's working for a music publishing firm in "the city", as he always called it. The company has the mysterious name of Marks & Co., but he swears there's no nepotism involved. He was investigating other job possibilities at a Long Island radio station.

Keep writing.

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PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 116 Keeney St, Apt 3E, Evanston, Ill 60202

I have been just overwhelmed by the many wonderful cards and letters that I have received from all of you during the holidays. This may seem like a very belated thank you, but you must realize that the deadlines for this column are a little early—it is January now but you won't read this until March.

Now on with the news—it seems my little

consciousness-pricking paid off because I have heard from so many of you.

Mark Glassman wrote after completing his active duty in the army, a real "bummer." Mark is returning to Cornell as a non-candidate grad student in neuro-biology and can be contacted through the TEP house at 306 Highland Pl until he gets his own apartment. Like so many of us, he writes about Cornell, "I can't stay away from the place."

Carol Finlay is in Peabody, Mass, hunting for a job. She just returned from several months of "leisurely travel in Europe." Carol writes that she hasn't had time to do much parachuting lately, since commercial airlines tend to get upset when she inquires about getting it through customs.

Gerry Langelier and his wife **Leslie Leinwand** are living in New Haven at 436 Prospect St, Apt 1. Gerry completed a four month hitch in the air force reserves and is now working in the advertising business while Leslie gets her PhD from Yale in human genetics. During Fall Weekend and Homecoming they saw **Rick Wakeman**, **Dave Nash**, and **Paul Rubacha**, who are all in the CU business school, as well as Gerry's old roommate **Doug Cook**. At a hockey game between the New Haven Nighthawks and the Tidewater Redwings, Gerry reports he saw **Ron Simpson** get one goal and NO penalties—"A turnabout from his Cornell days." They also ran into **Julie Hick** at the game and got together for a few drinks afterwards.

Dianne Nelson is ski-bumming at Alta, Utah, and I also hear that **Stan Giffith** is alive and well at Yale Med School and plays squash with Gerry once a week. **Pete McCarthy** and his wife Mary are living in Dallas, where he is working for Sears. I hope **Kay Grebe** keeps her promise to come down from Valparaiso and visit me sometime this semester.

Bruce Collins is now working for General Electric in a financial management program, and for the next couple of years will be doing finance accounting jobs and taking some GE courses. Right now he says he's in the payroll office of the plastics dept in Pittsfield. Bruce says his senior year roommate **Joe Krainak** is getting his masters in electrical engineering at Cornell, and **Roger Venable** is starting Pittsburgh med school. I also hear that **Dave Wetherill** graduated in December but Bruce tells me he'll probably be very hard to keep track of. Why don't you prove him wrong and let me hear from you, Dave.

Gail Povar is getting her masters in public health at the U of Mich where Cornellians **Sue Farber**, **Pat Miller**, and **Joan Pavarini** are also studying. Gail saw **Dierdre Courtney** at Homecoming when she came down from the U of Toronto where she is studying medieval history. Gail also saw **Pat Urban Fisher** while at Cornell. She writes **Bob Wolpert** expects to get his PhD in math from Princeton, and that **Rich Leffers** is in Richmond, Va where his wife Bev is completing med school. She also saw **Rick Neubauer** at Yale med school and **Muriel Jaffe** at U of Penn. Gail can be reached at 1440 Hubbard Rd, 4109 Conger House, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104, until June, and then she will be at the U of Vermont med school in Sept.

Alan Koman has only praise for his life in the genteel south at Duke law school. He loves the campus, the climate ("it hasn't snowed in years"), the women, and the fine southern gentlemen. Alan writes, "tell anyone you know, Pat, who is considering coming here to consider the place very carefully, for I'm not exaggerating one bit in my descriptions or feelings. My heart goes out

to the poor sufferers in Boston, New Haven, New York City, Chicago, and the surrounding country. My best wishes for their survival and for their quickly seeing the error of their ways." Jealous, anyone? Thank you for writing, Alan. Keep in touch.

Virginia McNamara has completed a five-week basic course for army nurses at Ft Sam Houston, Texas.

More news next month, and thank you all for writing so much.

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Interested? Elections for class correspondent and other officers are coming up soon. Make sure you're there—to make sure the job gets done.

Alumni Deaths

'93—Robert A Bowen of 204 Perry Ave, Greenville, SC, May 11, 1972, at age 103; former writer, editor, and teacher.

'93—Mrs Charles (Alice Bristol) Smith of Daly City, Cal, Nov 28, 1970, at age 100; former teacher at Mills College.

'05-06 Sp—Mrs William (Mary Reichle) Bottomley of 513 Green Village Rd, Green Village, NJ, Nov 8, 1971.

'06 AB—Emma Louise George of Box 5168, Denver, Colo, Jan 18, 1970; former teacher in Ithaca and NYC.

'06—Edward T Wilder of 226 Northview Dr, Fayetteville, NC; Aug 30, 1972.

'06-07 SpAg—Earl D Hewes of Bergen; Jan 4, 1972.

'07 ME—Oliver Chauncey Spencer of Seattle, Wash; engineer and banker.

'09 AB—Stephen D Hildebrandt of 257 Albany Av, Kingston, NY, Dec 29, 1972; ship builder.

'11 SpMed—Henry Ranney Stiles of 1133 Cherokee Rd, Louisville, Ky, May 20, 1957. Lt Col USA retired.

'12—Robert M Adams of Suite 310, Missabe Bldg, Duluth, Minn, Dec 19, 1972.

'13 ME—Henry N Baxter of RR 252, Orleans, Mass, Jan 4, 1973.

'13 AB—Russell Morehouse of Turnpike Rd, Sennett, Jan 5, 1973; former high school principal.


13-15 Grad—George Talman of 4015 Flamingo Ave, Sarasota, Fla, Jan 28, 1972; former advertising representative.

'14 PhD—Harold L Reed, of 422 Cayuga Hts Rd, Ithaca, Dec 22, 1972; former prof of economics at Cornell and chairman of the board First National Bank of Ithaca.

'15 MD—Reginald Burbank of 6 E 78 St, NYC, Jan 4, 1973; physician.

'15—Daniel Douglas Demarest of 14 North Court, Pt. Washington, Dec 29, 1972.


'15 LLB—Earl S MacNeill of 80 Park Ave, NYC, Dec 16, 1972; former chairman of Merrill Anderson Co, ad agcy.



Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

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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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'16 CE—Louis Feldman of 25 Neptune Blvd, Long Beach, NY, Jan 1, 1973, former pres of United Color Works, Bklyn, NY.

'16 BChem—Alphonse Daniel Koch of 13 Zeigler Tract, Penns Grove, NJ, Dec 6, 1956; chemist.

'17—Paul Hilliard Frick of 564 Hansell Rd, Wynnewood, Pa, Dec 4, 1972; chairman of the board and cofounder of the Frick-Gallagher Mfg Co of Wellston, Ohio.

'17-'18 Grad—Harry Clifford Aichner of 3427 Ellsworth Ave, Erie, Pa, June 10, 1971.

'19—William B O'Brien of 89 Sanford St, East Orange, NJ, Dec 16, 1971.

'20 BS Agr—Mrs Mayo (Evalina Bowman) Darling of Dunstable Rd, Groton, Mass, Nov 2, 1972.

'20 AB, 24 MD—Robert K Felter of 630 Doris Pl, Ridgewood, NJ, Dec 26, 1972; physician and surgeon in NYC.

'20—Graham Livingston of 2501 Palisade Ave, Bronx, NY, Jan 8, 1972.

'21 ME—George Thomas Conklin of 5633 Colfax, N Hollywood, Cal, Sept 4, 1967.

'21 ME—Lewis Charles Miller of Olde Hampton Village, Hampton, NH, May 1972; engineer.

'21 CE—S John Scacciaferro of 111 Passaic Ave, Nutley, NJ, Dec 16, 1972; consulting engineer for State Dept in N Africa.

'22-30 Grad—Thomas Bentley of RD 2 Manchester, Conn, April 26, 1971.

'23 Ag—James F Larrabee of 52 Seminary Ave, Binghamton, Jan 1, 1973.

'23 AB—Charles Mather Parker of Portland, Maine, Oct 24, 1972; former hotel manager.

'24 AB—Robert Manheimer of 353 E 53 St, NYC, Jan 4, 1973.

'26 MD—Robert L Craig of 2 Edenville Rd, RD 2, Warwick, Dec 19, 1972.

'26 BS—Elton Kenneth Hanks of Sarasota, Fla, Jan 6, 1973; former Extension prof in the Cornell Ag college.

'26—Murray A Mandel of 417 Ocean Ave, Bklyn, NY, Dec 23, 1972; dentist.

'26 EE—Harold L Miles of RD 1, Dundee, NY, Oct 17, 1972.

'28 ME—Edwin Corbin Chapman of 201 Robin Hood Trail, Lookout Mt, Tenn, Jan 4, 1973, retired dir of metallurgical research and development at Combustion Engineering.

'29-30 Grad—Ruby Howe (Mrs. Philip K. Watson) of 43 Starr Farm Rd, Burlington, Vt, Aug 4, 1972. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'30 EE—Charles S Corse of 8810 Ash Grove La, McLean, Va, Dec 23, 1972.

'30-31 Grad—Ethel May Daum of 124 N Main St, Tipton, Ind, May 1968.

'32 DVM—Charles Harry Payne of Edmeston, NY, Sept 3, 1972; veterinarian.

'32 ME—John Robert Redpath of 2809 Florida Blvd, Delray Beach, Fla, Oct 27, 1972, former vp of Chicago Carton Co.

'33—Mrs James (Louise Rofrano) O'Connor of Nash Hill Rd, Williamsburg, Mass, Nov 1972; former editor, *House Beautiful*, acc't exec Merrill, Lynch.

'34 Grad—Gertrude Winifred Patterson of 3 Redcliffe Ave, Highland Pk, NJ July 11, 1972.

'35 AB—Mary Dubecky Skrecko (Mrs Charles K) of 444 Coram Ave, Shelton, Conn, Nov 22, 1972. Delta Phi Alpha.

'36 BS Ag, '37 MS—Maxwell L Littman of 142 Pine Terr, Damarest, NJ, Dec 25, 1972; a physician, research scientist, and teacher who specialized in mycology.

'36 CE—Howard Henry Sturdy of East Lake Rd, R D 3, Skaneateles, NY, Dec 17, 1972, former vp and gen manager, Dravo Corp, Pittsburgh.

'47 ME—Jerome B Glucksman of 2 Continental Rd, Scarsdale, NY, Jan 8, 1972; interior designer.

'47 LLB—James S Mooney of 3601 Conn Ave NW, Washington, DC, July 1972.

'48 BS—Charles Henry Frankenfeld of 310 Lenape Dr, Berwyn, Pa, March 27, 1972. Delta Chi.

'48 BS Ag—Robert S Monzeglio of Dayton Ave, Manorville, Dec 25, 1972. Alpha Phi Delta.

'50—William Herman Scheld of Old Westbrook Rd, Clinton, Conn, Sept 22, 1970.

'52 BA—Edward A Cremer III of Crossnore School, Crossnore, NC, early in 1968.

Catching Up and Waiting

SPRING TERM began quietly. A number of major administration efforts of the past several years were coming to a successful conclusion. The hockey team was climbing back toward the top of the national college rankings. And the campus was marking time, in some regards, awaiting a possible referendum on the future of the University Senate and awaiting a look at what many study groups would have to say about the Cranch report and the President's wish to lay long-range plans for Cornell's financial future.

The Board of Trustees approved a no-deficit budget for the coming year for the endowed colleges at Ithaca, the culmination of a three-year program of expense-reduction. Tuition increases of \$180 a year will be necessary for most endowed colleges, \$150 for statutory colleges, and \$200 in Law, Nursing, and Business & Public Administration. These figures will bring the Graduate School and endowed undergraduate colleges to \$3,180 a year, Law to \$3,000, and B&PA to \$3,400 for first-year students. The state undergraduate schools will cost \$1,300 for residents of New York State and \$1,950 for non-residents.

Last month was set aside by the President's staff for the receipt of a series of papers on long-range planning that were beginning to come in from the Faculty Council of Representatives, an alumni committee, and the University Senate. The President's recommendations would go to the trustees later in the term.

Elections to the fourth University Senate were set for February 20 to March 2. The Senate had under consideration a request for a referendum on whether the campus community wanted the Senate to continue, and there was evidence that the first debate on this question in December was going to produce a number of candidates for the Senate pledged to the continuance of the body.

Old Business

Criticism of the Ag college: Dean W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 has responded to criticisms of the nation's and Cornell's land-grant colleges of agriculture [October 1972 NEWS] with a 3,000-word statement titled "Serving the People." Two Nader-associated groups charged the colleges with serving "agribusiness" and not the poorer residents of rural areas. Kennedy said the colleges have improved rural life and the quality and efficiency of the production of foods, and would continue to try to do so, but that the problems that marginal farmers and others of the rural poor face are faced in common with other citizens of the US, and dealing with these problems was not the job alone of colleges of agriculture.

Sale of Cornell Aeronautical Lab: In November, Cornell converted CAL from a non-profit enterprise to one for profit, and named the new business Calspan, with 1.1 million shares of common stock. Some 350,000 shares were put on the market in December, for which the university received \$4.25 million. In 1972, Cornell received a dividend of \$1.1 million from the former CAL, against which Cornell charged some \$400,000 which it had spent in various efforts to sell CAL. Cornell's eventual plan is to sell its remaining 750,000 shares and thus completely divest itself of any interest in Calspan. The university has one of its administrators and one trustee on the five-man Calspan board. The first stock offering was being traded at between \$8 and \$9 a share. Eventual sale of the remaining stock is expected to depend upon the market for the stock, which will itself likely not settle until the business community has a chance to see how Calspan prospers under for-profit operation, after more than twenty years as a not-for-profit enterprise. Legal action prevented earlier efforts to sell CAL to EDP Technology for \$12.5 million in cash and

\$12.5 million in EDP debentures.

Investment controversy: The university took long-range and short-range action in late 1972 to deal with social issues surrounding its stock holdings. Cornell was one of nine universities and four foundations to create a national clearing house for information on issues of corporate social responsibility that face shareholders. (Trustee Patricia Carry '50 represents Cornell; F. Lee Jacquette '58, treasurer of the Carnegie Corporation, is another member of the board.) Cornell took the occasion of a rising market to sell its 93,500 shares of Gulf Oil stock at a profit of \$280,000 minus brokerage fees. Black students protested last spring against Cornell's vote with management against a proxy effort to force disclosure of Gulf's operations in the Portuguese colony of Angola. The protest was taken up by the occupiers of Carpenter Hall in April. A Cornell official said social questions were a factor, but not the only factor, in the decision to sell the Gulf stock.

Enrollment: Fall enrollment in the colleges at Ithaca rose by 348 students over 1971, to a total of 15,841. Agriculture had the greatest gain, 132, and the Graduate School showed a decline of 12 students. Arts achieved its goal of parity for women among new students when it enrolled 517 new women students and 514 new men students.

Admissions: Cornell has agreed with MIT and the seven other Ivy universities to give applicants an early indication of how well their application is likely to be treated. Between late fall and mid-February, the schools will notify applicants if their chances of being accepted are "likely," "possible," "unlikely," or they are in a category of "insufficient evidence for evaluation." The procedure is designed to take some of the guesswork and anxiety out of applying for college.

Community relations: Students and other young residents of the neighborhood were taking part in meetings of

a Collegetown Community Council last year, which sought to deal with some of the differences among people that erupted in confrontations with police last spring. Across-town, the Markles Flats alternate junior high school was closed all fall after various Ithacans criticized it as radical and poorly run. The school district was due to reopen it last month for one term, then close it for good. One price of the reopening was that it sever connection with Cornell's Human Affairs Program, which had been a key butt of critics of the school. The university's trustees have contributed \$15,000 to a study of day care needs in Ithaca, including Cornell's possible role in providing for them. The children of Cornell staff, faculty, and students are estimated to use more than 60 per cent of the places in the licensed day care facilities of the community.

Law and order: The administration has announced a policy for dealing with subpoenas of the records of students and former students, a practice used by several Ithaca courts last fall and made the subject of campus debate because these apparently conflicted with a University Senate policy that called for the confidentiality of most student records. The administration said it would continue to honor all valid subpoenas, implying by subsequent comment that it might be more insistent in the future that subpoenas not be part of any fishing expeditions on the part of local prosecutors or defense attorneys. And to deal with shoplifting at the Campus Store, the university's judicial system is handing out fines of \$75 or forty hours of community service work to those found guilty. Of the first twenty-one persons found guilty, all but six chose service, including flood relief in Elmira and tutoring in Ithaca.

Relations with New York State: The university's Board of Trustees has set up a standing Committee on State Relationships "to give special consideration to the role and responsibility of the university as the land grant

institution for New York State and with respect to the affairs of the four statutory colleges . . ." Members are: Morton Adams '33, chairman, and Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, Richard I. Fricke '43, H. Victor Grohmann '28, Joseph P. King '36, E. Howard Molisani, Dr. Bruce W. Widger '51, Jacob Sheinkman '49, and Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44. The administration has also added its director of university relations, Thomas L. Tobin, to the group of men working on state and statutory college relations.

On Campus

Physicists at the university have reported proof of the existence of a new form of helium, liquid helium-3, at a temperature of nearly absolute zero. The liquid has the property of superfluidity, an ability to flow perpetually, unaffected by friction, in a way similar to superconductors which in that state offer no resistance to the flow of electrical currents. The discovery is the result of ten years' work involving a number of researchers, including Professors David M. Lee and Robert C. Richardson, and Douglas Osheroff, MS '71, a graduate student at the time.

Fifty members of the Glee Club made the club's first tour of the US Southeast during the January intersession, covering 3,500 miles and making more than a dozen public appearances in the process.

Small construction projects abound around the campus, causing the university to continue to set aside the former Sage College tennis court for construction workers to park their cars. The former dining room of Clara Dickson Hall has been converted to additional bedroom space, and former storage space in the North Campus Union has been converted to a popular beer hall, the Thirsty Bear. Plans are under way to convert a third-floor craft room at the union to added dining space. And when the

museum of art moves from the former Andrew White House to Johnson Museum later this year, the house will be renovated to become the home of the Center for the Humanities.

The Uris Brothers Foundation has pledged \$1 million to maintain and operate Uris Hall, the new social sciences building now known as Old Rusty, after the exterior surface of unpainted steel that is weathering according to the architect's plan, to achieve a deep rust color. The building is named for the donors to its construction costs, Harold D. Uris '25 and the late Percy Uris. President Corson said of Harold Uris, "This latest gift reflects . . . his understanding of the less glamorous but absolutely necessary aspects of achieving high quality education at Cornell."

Soon after launching its effort to buy and rehabilitate the Clinton House in downtown Ithaca [February News], Historic Ithaca, Inc. announced that it had made a \$31,299 down payment for purchase of the building. The group continues with its effort to secure money to complete purchase and put the building into usable shape.

The Metropolitan Office of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations has opened a Long Island Office at the SUNY campus at Farmingdale.

Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has given \$100,000 to support the Cornell University Press in publishing the works of scholars in the humanities and related social sciences, part of nearly \$5 million Mellon has given twenty-four university presses and six independent research libraries.

Early-start calendars have been approved by the University Senate for the next two years of university operation. Fall term instruction this year will begin on September 3 and continue until December 8, with exams before Christmas. Spring term classes will run from January 28, 1974 until May 11, with exams ending May 27 and Commencement set for June 3, 1974.

University

The State Supreme Court has rejected the request of a junior who transferred last fall from Industrial & Labor Relations, a statutory unit, to Arts & Sciences, an endowed unit, not to have to pay Cornell the difference in back tuition between state and endowed units.

People

Douglas A. Lancaster will become director of the Laboratory of Ornithology July 1, after nine years as assistant director. He will succeed *Olin S. Pettingill Jr.*, PhD '56, who is retiring.

Charles R. Burrows, a former professor and director of the School of Electrical Engineering, died January 23 in Port St. Lucie, Florida. He served at Cornell from 1944 until 1956 when he became vice president of the Ford Instrument Co.

Prof. *Harold L. Reed*, PhD '14, economics, emeritus died December 22, 1972 in Ithaca. His specialty was money and banking, a subject he taught from 1923 until his retirement in 1954. He served several terms on the New York State Banking Board, and was chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Ithaca.

Ralph Hospital, retired commandant of ROTC, died December 20, 1972 in Ithaca. He first served at Cornell in 1919-22, and returned in 1946-51, after which he retired from the Army as a brigadier general.

Prof. *Ethel B. Waring*, child development and family relationships, emeritus, died December 18, 1972 in Glastonbury, Connecticut where she had lived since retiring in 1955. Her Extension bulletin, "Principles of Child Guidance," originally published forty years ago, was recently reissued, substantially unchanged. She was on the faculty for twenty-eight years.

Elton K. Hanks '26, a former Extension professor in Agriculture, died January 6. He was on the state and Cornell Extension staff for thirty years before he retired in 1961. For many years he was chairman of Farm and Home Week at Cornell.

The Teams

The hockey team was beginning to get color back in its cheeks at the start of the spring semester, after a couple of

horrendous losses the month before, and was back in the thick of contention for the Eastern championship. Several of the teams in lesser winter sports were showing renewed strength, as well.

The early winter slump of the hockey team was attributed to many things, not the least the fact that hockey talent is being spread among more US colleges these days. No college can expect now to dominate in quite the way Cornell and Boston U have in the recent past. Add to that the injuries to defensemen Dave Street '74 and Bill Murray '74 and wing George Shields '74, and sub-par play by goalie Dave Ellenbaas '73, and you have a number of the reasons for an early season slump that saw Cornell absorb two nine-goal defeats.

After the 1-10 humbling by Clarkson in late December, however, the team reeled off six wins in a row, ending up with victories over Penn 4-1, Toronto 8-2, and St. Louis 5-1. Then the Red ran into the Len Ceglarski jinx. Cornell teams coached by Dick Bertrand '70 hadn't been able to beat Clarkson teams coached by Ceglarski. This year Ceglarski had moved over to coach at Boston College, and BC kept the jinx alive by winning 1-3 from Cornell. BC's close checking at the blue line kept Cornell from buzzing the net, an ability that had been responsible for the six-game resurgence in January. After the BC loss, Cornell overcame a 1-2 score to beat Dartmouth 5-3.

At that point in the season the Red had an 11-3 record against all opponents, 4-0 in the Ivy League, and 6-3 in Eastern College play, good for fourth place in the standings.

The squash team was nationally ranked for the first time in recent memory, being tabbed at No. 6 in late January. That was before an 8-1 win over Hobart and a 1-8 loss to Princeton. The dimensions of the Princeton loss were laid to the failure of a key man to make the trip. Other players had to move up one slot; the resulting matchups were too tough for most of them. The player had stayed in Ithaca to complete a class experiment; he was dropped from the squad for failing to make the trip. The team record stood at 3-2, 1-2 in Ivy play.

Swimming was another sport in which Cornell was doing better, on the basis of three January wins. The

Red topped Bucknell 59-54, Colgate 62-50, and Navy 66-47, the first win over the midshipmen in fifteen years. Cornell's record is now 3-3, 1-3 in the Eastern swim league. Divers Larry More '73 and Phil Harmon '76, and freestyler Chip Harrison '74 were leading the squad.

The gymnastics team was scoring better but losing more as it began to run into the Eastern powers. Cornell scored 149.4 to split a three-way meet with Syracuse (145.6) and Southern Connecticut (158.4), then lost to Springfield 144.8-152.25 and Navy 150.7-154.85. The team had a 4-5 record, 2-5 in Eastern league meets.

Basketball fortunes were not improving for the Big Red. None of the players with academic difficulties had rejoined the club, which lost its latest games to Columbia 62-66, Syracuse 58-98, and Buffalo 69-72. The season record stood at 0-4 in Ivy play, 3-13 overall.

Cornell became the first US school to send a fencing team to Europe. The team had raised the money, and went to France for the world championships during intersession. The team won none of its dual competitions (dual duels?), but Lindsay Anderson '74 reached the semi-final round of the under-20 age group in epee competition. Back in the US, the Red lost to Princeton 13-14, to bring its season record to 4-2, 1-2 in Ivy fencing.

The second dual meet of the year for the track team was a close one, a loss 67-69 to Manhattan at Barton Hall that was decided by the final event, the two-mile relay. Winners for the Red were Vince Redden '76, 60-yard dash; John McKeown '73, 440; Mike MacNeil '74, 600; Tom Patterson '75, 1,000; Joe Duffy '76, high jump (6-6); Charley Card '74, pole vault (14-0); and the mile relay team of John Blinka '75, McKeown, Pal Roach '75, and MacNeil (3:21.4).

Wrestling was settling into a better season than the last several years, with a 6-5 record midway in competition. The Red beat Colgate 34-12 and Clarkson 49-6, before absorbing losses from Columbia 18-20, Lehigh 15-36, and Springfield 15-22. The record was 2-1 in the Ivy League.

Freshman hockey was sporting a 7-1 win-loss result at mid-term; and frosh basketball was 5-3.

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