

July 1974
90 Cents

Cornell alumni news

RIS LIBRARY



The Rites of June

TENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1974

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

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

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

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



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2050

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

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

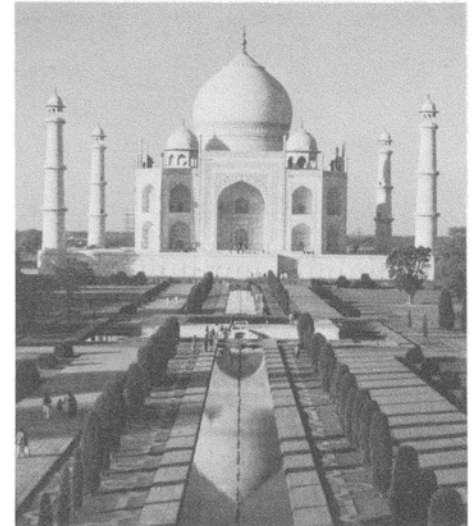


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1575

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

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



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

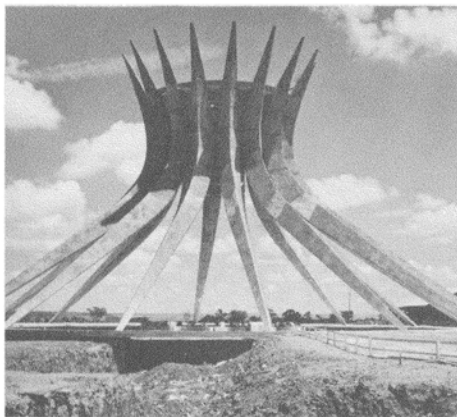
29 DAYS \$1950

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

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2100

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



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

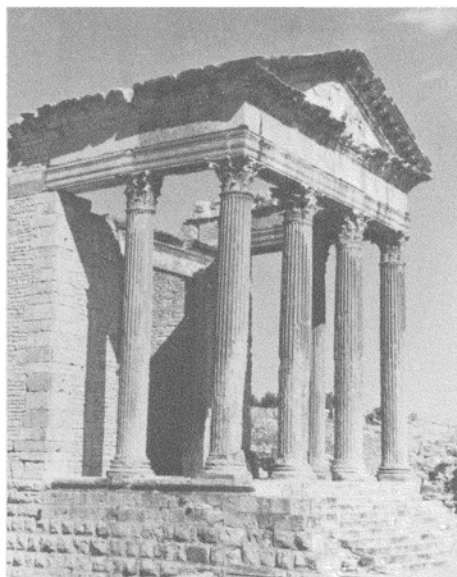


THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2350

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

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



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

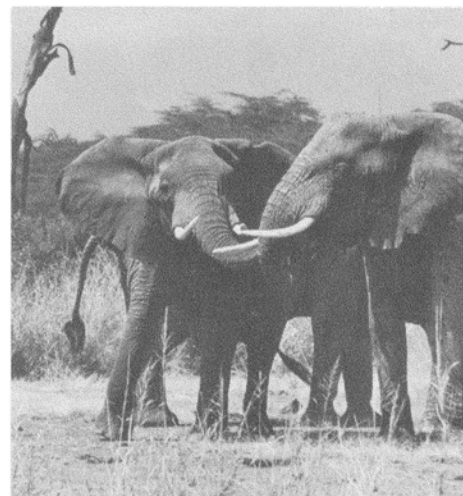
22 DAYS \$1450

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

EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1799

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



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

* * *

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

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

For Full Details Contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

White Plains Plaza
One North Broadway
White Plains, N.Y. 10601



A Distinctive Lot

Whether a senior at Commencement or alumni back for Reunion many years after their own Commencements, Cornellians are a breed about which one is at peril to generalize—a distinctive lot. Articles in this issue take a look at some of these individual Cornellians. The first, which follows, is by an alumna, a news writer for the university's Office of Public Information

She had on the simplest of hats, of white canvas, hardly a bonnet at all. It covered her hair, its border echoing the same white sweep, opening the lines of her face; she had the clean bones of a pioneer woman honed to an essential rigor. Her cap accented her blue eyes, her startling white alertness. I chose her over some 250 other women in the room. "That," I thought, "is how I would like to look when I am her age."

Sadie Britton, Class of '13.

We ate the standard Cornell University Women's Reunion Breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon strips while Judith Younger '54, dean-elect of the Syracuse University Law School and first woman to be named dean of a New York State law school, stood up to speak on the need for economic independence for women. She finished her talk forty-five minutes later and Sadie Britton was among those who went forward to talk to her in person. As she went toward the rostrum I heard her say in a clear, unwavering voice: "You don't know the half of it."

She was intent to speak her piece to Judith Younger but, nevertheless, she waited a goodly number of minutes for those ahead of her to finish. One alumna chatted without moving on.

Finally Sadie Britton said to those around her, "I've got something to say. Do you think I could ask her to limit the time so each of us could speak?"

Sadie Britton's eyes were exacting and

her finger went out, gently jabbing the upper arm of the woman who offended her by taking too much of Judith Younger's time. "Do you think," she said, "we could limit the time?" The offender moved away but then another middle-aged woman broke in, thrusting her arm between Sadie Britton and Sadie Britton's goal. "My husband," she said to Judith Younger, "knows your husband and he asked me to say hello."

Then Sadie Britton had her turn, stepping up to the rostrum, eye to eye with Judith Younger.

"Everything you said is true," she said. "You don't know the half of it. My mother . . . she's way before your time, she didn't have a cent . . . I'm Class of '13 and my father, when we were growing up my father bet on horses. Women have to earn their own living because men . . . all men are selfish, don't you think? Well, my mother, she got piano lessons for us and dancing lessons, but not because of my father. His friends used to say to him 'why did you get married when you want all your money yourself?'"

"Women have to get together to do the housework, maybe community kitchens to get out of the house so they can earn their own money. I don't think men should have to have that responsibility, either. It's too much for one man to be responsible for all that, financially. I read in a magazine recently a divorced woman said 'I need affection, I need love and affection but I don't need to be a sock-washer.'"

"I never married. I worked forty-seven years as a school teacher and earned my own money and then when they made me retire, I was 70, my sister and I spent the next eight years teaching in nine different places, Fort Lauderdale, Chicago, because there was a shortage of teachers in advanced mathematics. That's what I taught, advanced mathematics in high school." She took a deep breath. "Some-

In This Issue

6 Communications

Alumni in Washington

9 A Modest Proposal

By Howard Robison '37

12 The Energy Problem

By Douglas Bauer '60

16 On Being Censored

By John Marks '65

News of Alumni

22 Commencement & Reunion

37 Class Notes

66 University/The Teams

68 Bob Kane '34

33 The Arts College Observer

thing's got to be done," she said, "something's got to be done about housework so women can go out and earn their own living."

Sadie Britton stopped.

"Well, I said my piece." Judith Younger had heard her and for a moment the two women reached out for each other's hands. With that, her voice suddenly full of feeling, she turned from the rostrum, but she looked proud, undaunted, as sure of herself as she must have been before World War I about the need for economic independence.

As she passed, I put my hand on her arm, more for my sake than hers for her eyes glistened from her intensity. Sadie Britton made her way toward the door, crossing the dining room filled with empty tables, each cluttered with white dishes and linen napkins that only an hour or two earlier had been hand-folded into little conical caps. Several of us,

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

Publications Committee

John E. Slater '43, Chairman
Arthur H. Kesten '44
John M. O'Brien '49
Marion Steinmann '50
Truman W. Eustis III '51
Officers of the Alumni Association
William G. Ohaus '49,
President
Frank R. Clifford '50,
Secretary-Treasurer
President, Association of Class Officers
Albert G. Preston Jr. '35

Editor

John Marcham '50

Assistant Editor

Elsie Peterson '55

Contributing Editor

Geoff Hewitt '66

Design

David May

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Mrs. Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House,
626 Thurston Avenue,
Ithaca, NY 14850
Telephone 607/256-4121

National Advertising Representative

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co.
850 Third Avenue, New York City 10022
(212) 759-9855

Issued monthly except August.

Single copy price: 90 cents.

Yearly subscription: \$9.50,

United States and possessions;

\$10.50, foreign.

Second class postage paid at
Ithaca, NY, and at additional offices.

Printed by Hughes Printing Co.,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Copyright © 1974, Cornell

Alumni Association.

Postal form 3579 should be sent
to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston
Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Illustrations

Cover, the Reunion tent in Balch
courtyard, Russell Hamilton; page 2
Hamilton, 4 Toyo Ueyama Biddle, 5
George Clay, Ithaca Journal, 17 Martha
Kaplan, 21 Roger Archibald '68, 22, 24,
26, 29 Jose Azel '76, 23, 25, 27, 28, 31, 32
Hamilton, 30 Archibald.

young enough to be her grandchildren,
followed her through the maze of tables.

"We've got to do something so women
can earn their own living," she said. "My
sister, she's dead now, we taught together
and when she died a few years ago I
thought my life was over . . . but here I
am. I've got my own house, enough
money to live as I want . . ."

At that moment, Sadie Britton's
pocket watch broke from its chain. It fell
on the red carpet, bigger than a silver
dollar. She had been holding the watch
in her hand as she spoke and she stopped
in mid-sentence.

One of us bent down and picked up
the silver watch from the floor. Sadie
Britton, 81 years old, freed of the time-
piece strung on a substantial silver chain,
was composed as she stood before the
younger women who tried to help by say-
ing, "Here, I'll put it back for you." But
Sadie Britton smiled and took her watch
back, undoing the broken chain herself.

"I've said my piece," she concluded,
and with that, she reached out her hand
to shake ours goodbye. It was a very firm
handshake. I felt her bones under the
bare warmth of her skin.

I thought: "Sadie Britton, I would be
damn proud to be like you when I am
your age." She knew the value of eco-
nomic independence and she must have
also known the spirit of the woman she
quoted saying, "I need affection, I need
love and affection but I don't need to be
a sock-washer."

And she went out the double-glass
doors, making her own way into the
modern, pale-oak-paneled corridor, her
pocket watch firmly in hand.

—Margaret Condon '68

This past year, there were also other Cor-
nellians leaving their particular marks on
fields of endeavor as diverse as writing,
publishing, energy, national legislation,
steel-making, and linguistics.

Thomas Pynchon '59, the prize-win-
ning novelist who makes a firm habit of
avoiding interviews and having his pic-
ture taken, could not avoid a good deal of
press notice in late spring. A jury of liter-
ary critics unanimously voted the Pulitzer
Prize in fiction to his latest book, *Gravi-
ty's Rainbow*, but was overruled by a
Pulitzer advisory board, and no Pulitzer
was awarded this year in fiction. The ad-
visers were reported to have found the
novel, among other descriptions, "un-
readable" and "obscene." The jury pro-
tested loudly and book reviewers general-



John D. Marks '65, censored author

ly agreed with the jurors.

Another book getting popular atten-
tion is the first novel of Richard Jay Price
'71, *The Wanderers*, an account of the
savagery of growing up in a tough section
of the Bronx.

Three articles in this issue are by
alumni whose work has put them in the
public's eye in Washington, DC. The
first is John D. Marks '65, who is caught
in a battle over censorship. Marks is co-
author of a book on the CIA that was
finally published last month after a series
of court jousts that involved the federal
government, the authors, and their pub-
lisher. Marks, who earned the AB in
government, wrote from an experience of
two years within the US Foreign Service
in Vietnam and two more with the Bur-
eau of Intelligence and Research of the
US Department of State. After leaving
the executive branch he was executive
assistant to Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) for
three years, and for the past year has
been a free-lance magazine writer.

The second is a man who finds himself
at the point where industry and govern-
ment meet, Douglas C. Bauer '60, direc-
tor of research planning and systems
studies in the Federal Energy Admini-
stration. He earned the BME and MS at
Cornell, and a PhD in nuclear engineer-
ing from Carnegie-Mellon before joining
the government in 1972 as a White
House fellow.

For more than a year, the third Cornel-
lian in Washington has been gently
pressing Congress to consider a plan for
granting amnesty to citizens who violated
the draft laws during the Indochina War.
He is Rep. Howard Robison '37, LLB '39,
for seventeen years a congressman and
now the dean of New York State Repub-

licans in the House. During most of the seventeen years his district has included Ithaca and Cornell. He is not standing for re-election this fall, and instead will be on campus next year as a visiting professor both in Law and in public administration.

Prospects for the passage of any amnesty bill are close to nil, in part because the House Judiciary Committee is tied up with impeachment business and more importantly because the whole controversial subject of amnesty sends most lawmakers running for cover. Not so Howard Robison. A year ago he attempted to start a discussion of amnesty on the floor of the House with six thoughtful, carefully documented speeches about how amnesty was granted after other US wars. The patience of his approach is evident in the style of the speech with which he introduced an amnesty bill to Congress this year.

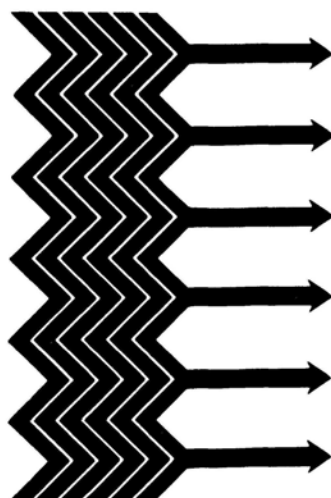
The death of a prominent industrialist in Chicago this spring is a reminder that Cornellians have turned up as leaders in a number of professional fields, of which steel-making is clearly one. Frederick Gillies '18, former president of Acme Steel, died May 8 at the age of 78, after a career that included being an All-American in football at Cornell and a pilot in World War I. He played pro football and coached with George Halas in Chicago, and rose to the post of general superintendent of Inland Steel before going to Acme in 1949. Acme later became Interlake Steel.

Trustee David Pollak '39 wrote recently to remind us "that Cornell now has three top executives of major steel companies: F.W. West Jr. '40, president of Bethlehem Steel; F.G. Jaicks '40, chairman of Inland Steel; and W.E. Mullenstein '32, chairman and president of Lukens Steel. Quite a record."

At least four other Cornellians have headed steel companies: Gillies; the late Myron C. Taylor '94, US Steel; Dave Pollak himself, Pollak Steel Co.; and Joseph L. Block '24, Inland Steel, about whom we wrote in the October 1973 issue of the *News*.

Alumni who attended Reunion last month got a look at three other Cornellians who have been prominent in national affairs in recent years, when the three took part in a panel discussion of the world's prospects in the next twenty-five years. The men were Austin Kiplinger '39, editor of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter* and publisher of *Changing Times*;

MARKSMANSHIP:



Foreign and Domestic Securities

Mergers and Acquisitions

Block Placements

Corporate Finance

Real Estate

Options

FOR FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

CARL MARKS & CO. INC.

77 Water St., New York, N.Y. 10005 • (212) 437-7100
Wats Line: 800-221-7420 • NASDAQ Symbol: MRKS

Correspondents

Chicago Dwyer & Walker Inc.
Dallas Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.
Los Angeles Seidler, Arnett, Spillane & Harris, Inc.
Minneapolis Engler & Budd Co.
Philadelphia Butcher & Singer

NASDAQ Symbols

DWYR
EGTD
SASI
EBCO
BUSI



Prof. Yuen Ren Chao '14, linguist

Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38, former chairman of Xerox and ambassador to the Organization of American States; and Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, all-time All-American footballer, more recently a college president, US ambassador to Sweden, and now active as a member of many corporate boards of directors.

A less noticed figure at Reunion was a

member of the sixtieth-year reuniting class whose name badge said simply, "Prof Chao." Behind the badge was Yuen Ren Chao '14, the man considered the world's leading linguistic authority on the Chinese language. With the late Hu Shih '14, he was a leader in the development of the modern Chinese language.

Chao is the sole survivor of the fifteen Chinese members of his class. Chao and his classmates from China were Cornellians because, in an indirect way, of efforts by western powers to open up China to foreign development at the end of the nineteenth century. The development led to exploitation, which set off the Boxer Rebellion within China, a violent protest against Chinese Christians and all foreigners. China accepted responsibility for damage done to foreign properties during the rebellion, and indemnified those countries that suffered losses. The US eventually decided to return the indemnity payments, a portion going to provide scholarships for Chinese students to study in the US. Seventy-two students in all came between 1909 and 1926, a goodly number to Cornell, among them Hu Shih and Chao.

Chao's distinctions are many, and so are those of his family. With him at Reunion was his wife, Buwei Chao, now 84

Cornell Alumni Exchange

Home Rental

For rent: Furnished home, Cayuga Heights. Jan. to Sept. '75. Details Professor Parrish, Goldwin Smith Hall.

CAYUGA ESTATE—Lakeside mansion and farmhouse. Summer and yearly. McMillan, White Hollow Rd, Sharon, Conn 06069

Business Wanted

Needed: Advertising from Cornell Innkeepers, Restaurateurs, and Resort Owners/Managers that will call the attention of more than 34,000 Cornellians to your establishments through the *CORNELL HOSTS* pages of the *Cornell Alumni News*. The cost is minimal. For full details write: Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

Vacation Rental

Attractively furnished year-round vacation home in Adirondacks near all sports—sleeps 6 - 1½ baths - seasonal or monthly rental: (914) 528-2414.

Cornell Gifts

Cornell chairs (Captain's chair, side chairs, rocking chairs); Deacon's bench; settee; books; beer steins; blazer buttons; and other Cornell gifts. Send for free catalog to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Classified Rates

Per word (single insertion) 10-word minimum..... 50¢
Per word 5 times in one contract year..... 45¢
Per word 11 times in one contract year..... 40¢

Post Office box number counts as two words. Telephone number counts as one word. No charge for Zip Code. Copy must be received by the 1st of the month preceding month of publication. Payment for all insertions must accompany initial copy.

Send orders to: Cornell Alumni Exchange, c/o CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

years old, one of the first women physicians in China, first woman director of a hospital in China, author of *Autobiography of a Chinese Woman*, *How to Cook and Eat in Chinese*, and *How to Order and Eat in Chinese*, now working on still another book, *Woman's Place in China*. Their four daughters have all completed graduate degrees. One is a full professor at Harvard, another the head of the chemistry department of a university in China. The youngest, Bella, earned her MS at Cornell in 1956 and is a research physicist at MIT, working with Philip Morrison, a former Cornell faculty member.

Chao is now retired as a professor of linguistics from the U of California. In his career he taught at Harvard, Yale, the U of Hawaii, and Cornell, as well as for many years before 1939 in China. His bibliography runs more than five pages, his honors are nearly as numerous, and he has one exotic distinction. His elocution is so precise that he can read a passage in English backwards into a recording machine, and when the passage is played back in reverse it can be understood perfectly.

His presence on the Hill led inevitably to the telling of a story about his colleague, Hu Shih, who was at one time China's representative in Washington. The very Oriental-looking Hu Shih was seated one night at a formal dinner next to an American who did not know him. The American made only one effort at conversation during the meal. During an early course he turned and asked, "You likee soupee?" Hu Shih nodded that he did. When the time came for the main address of the evening, it was Hu Shih who delivered it, in perfect English. After he returned to his place he turned to his neighbor and asked, "You likee speechee?"

From which story we may conclude that behind the surface of nearly every Cornellian one is apt to find a very particular person. Take none for granted.

—JM

Also

The story and picture on page 40 about women's rowing at Cornell in the early years of this century come to us courtesy of *Cornell Reports*, the university administration's newspaper that is sent to

alumni. The material in the article was sent originally to *Reports*, and because the paper does not carry letters its editor, Randy Shew, sent them on to us, for which we are most grateful.

The Ivy League Magazines Group, of which the *News* is a member, has a new national advertising sales representative, The Mortimer Berkowitz Co. in New York City. Berkowitz has been active in publishing and advertising for thirty-five years. He was formerly the president and owner of Flower Grower Publishing, Inc., advertising director of Fawcett Publications, and a vice president of the ad agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. He is a graduate of Taft School and Dartmouth ('37). Associated with him is Bill Cecil, Amherst '47, whose career includes work with *McCall's* and more than thirteen years with *Newsweek* where he was agency relations manager and a regional ad manager.

This July issue arrives later in the month than the other ten issues we publish each year, in order to allow us to include coverage of Reunion, which begins on page 23. We have no August issue; the September issue will be a part of the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the *Cornell Alumni News*. —JM

Letters

Bishop Letters

Editor: The personal papers of my father, Morris Bishop, will be given to the Cornell University Library. The Library, where he spent so much of his life, seems the right place for his papers after his death.

My mother and I hope very much to make a collection of the letters which he wrote to his friends. His correspondence was a delight to many of us, and we feel that it should not be lost or scattered, but gathered together in one place.

If you have letters from my father, would you be willing to send us originals or copies? Or, if you prefer, you could send us the letters to copy, and let us return the originals to you. They will be deposited at Cornell, but eventually I look forward to editing a selection of Morris Bishop's letters for publication.

Thank you, in advance, for your help.

Alison Bishop Jolly '58

903 Wyckoff Rd.
 Ithaca, NY 14850



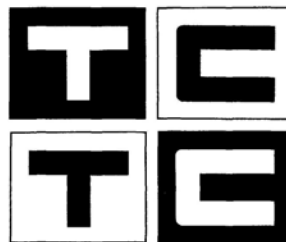
OPPORTUNITY

OF A LIFETIME. A Cross Country Ski Lodge located on top of Moose Mountain in Hanover, N.H. with some of the most breathtaking views you have ever seen. 13 bedrooms including 2 dorm rooms, 4 baths, 16 x 32 living room, 18 x 32 dining room (both with fireplaces), and cozy bar room with fireplace. Much equipment available. Call immediately for further details and an appointment to see this truly unique property. \$105,000.



"We Invite Your Confidence"

Nugget Building, Hanover, N.H.
603-643-1700



A symbol of financial service to the Cornell Community

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

TOMPKINS COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Date of a Fire

Editor: Your "Historical Ithaca" (May *Alumni News*) makes me feel so ancient that I ask permission to provide more precise information regarding the following statement: "A dramatic fire destroyed its [Clinton House] top floors in 1901, and a few years later fire demolished Ithaca Academy, diagonally across the intersection of Cayuga and Seneca Streets from the Clinton. In 1912 a new Ithaca High School replaced the academy on the same site."

The Academy (old high school) was demolished by fire on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1912. It was my senior year at the school. The new High School did not replace it until some years after 1912.

George S. Kephart '17
Silver Springs, Md.

You're right. The new school wasn't occupied until September 1914.—Ed.

Coed Experiences Sought

Editor: I write with hope that you can help me obtain source material for my study, "Coeducation at Cornell: The Fe-

male Experience, 1871-1921." Initially this study will be a doctoral dissertation, later, in expanded form, a book. To these ends, I am interested in obtaining as much material as possible to supplement existing collections in the Cornell University Archives.

I have been working in the Archives with student letters, diaries, and scrapbooks, mostly for the period before 1900. Many of these were acquired by Edith Fox, first university archivist; she also solicited reminiscences from a number of early alumnae, and interviewed others in Ithaca about their recollections of Cornell during and after their student years.

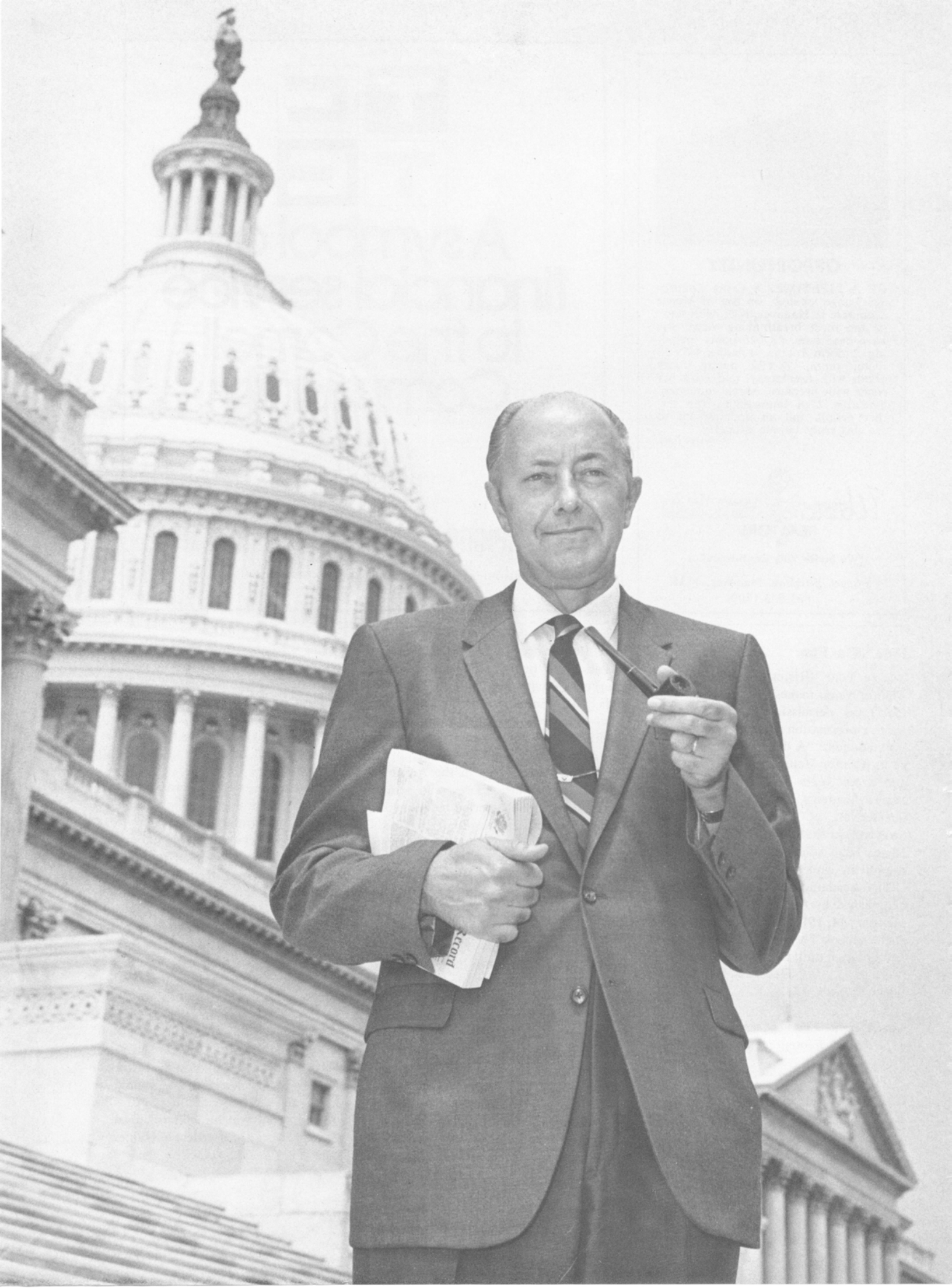
I am finding useful information in the student publications—the *Cornellian*, the *Era*, the *Widow*, the *Daily Sun*, and various short-lived periodicals—as well as in official university records and documents. While these materials help to outline student life at Cornell during the period 1900-1921, the more subtle dimensions are missing: student perceptions of daily life; contemporary issues and attitudes on campus; student-faculty relationships; extra-curricular activities; concerns about the value and purpose of the college experience.

This is what I would like to find, from reminiscences either written or collected through personal interview; from letters or journals or course work; from scrapbooks, class records, fraternity/sorority materials—anything reflecting any aspect of student experience at Cornell, up to the Class of 1924.

While my over-all concern is with the experience of women students in all aspects of undergraduate life, I am particularly interested in recollections about the debate over the position of the dean of women, ideas and feeling on campus about woman suffrage, and the relationship between Cornell men and "coeds." I am also interested in how women students viewed their college years in relation to the rest of their lives, whether as preparation for teaching, for motherhood, as a general experience in cultural growth, or any combination of factors.

Materials of this kind will be welcomed by the University Archives as part of their growing collections on the history of the university. Contributions should be sent to the university archivist, 101 Olin Library. They will be acknowledged.

Patricia F. Haines '77
1202 E. State St., Ithaca



Whether the subject is amnesty, energy, or censorship, the nation's capital is hearing about it from three of our **Alumni in Washington**

A Modest Proposal

Howard A. Robison '37

Too many currents of emotion have, in the recent past, pulled our country apart, and set good people at odds with one another—frequently just for a lack of adequate understanding. The process to follow for breaking out of that mood is a complicated and uncertain one—especially when new causes for national divisiveness crowd in upon still unresolved disputes and differences of opinion stemming from issues that we have, in large part, put behind us.

Without wishing to reopen the wounds inflicted on our land and its people by those long and tragic years of United States military involvement in Southeast Asia, it is a fact—for which I am deeply grateful—that, for us, that war is now over. When it ended it is true that I, for one, looked for the development of an era of reconciliation for Americans—a time when this nation could, as it were, come to peace with itself, again.

This article is adapted from the speech Congressman Robison delivered February 25 to the House of Representatives when he introduced HR 13001, a proposal to establish a system for granting amnesty to draft violators from the Indochina War.

That optimism on my part was misplaced—or at least premature—in that other, and different, reasons for an extended period of national doubt, of national self-flagellation, and for divisiveness, arose to take the place of those born out of those unhappy war years. The mere appearance of “new business,” even despite the transcendental importance of the same, should not influence us so much as to divert our attention totally from that which might be considered “old business,” the disposal of which might be a step, however small, towards that national reconciliation of which I speak.

It is for such reasons that I believe an objective look at the question of amnesty [is] timely. I have attempted, over the past year, to encourage that sort of a discussion of this difficult, emotion-laden, and almost politically taboo issue. I have done so, even though often discouraged over finding myself so alone in even wishing to talk about it, because I have felt that the potential for moving from an acceptable resolution of the amnesty question—a left-over from those war years—at least a couple of steps towards that attitudinal climate which would allow a spirit of reconciliation to be kindled was well worth doing.

When Melvin Laird—our former colleague and former secretary of defense—also surfaced on the issue, and took a position very close to my own, I was vastly encouraged. A letter from Mr. Laird to Commander Ray R. Soden of the Veterans of Foreign Wars addresses Commander Soden's critical response to Mr. Laird's public statements on conditional amnesty:

“Dear Commander:

“... As you know, during my tenure as Secretary of

Amnesty must exhibit the human quality of reconciliation . . . which comes from a confident individual, or from a confident nation, that says, 'We don't and maybe can't agree, but you are my neighbor, my fellow citizen.'

Defense, I felt strongly that it was completely inappropriate, unwise, and unjust to consider granting any form of amnesty. I felt that while brave Americans were fighting and dying in battle any consideration of granting amnesty was unwarranted and would have had an adverse effect on the morale of our Armed Forces. . . .

"On my departure from the Department of Defense, circumstances had changed markedly. No longer were American troops fighting and dying in combat anywhere in the world. As a result of changed conditions, my views with respect to considering the question of amnesty have also changed. . . .

" . . . I am now and always have been opposed to a sweeping general grant of amnesty. However, there are individual cases where the circumstances require that justice provide for what some have termed 'conditional amnesty.' I do not like this term and only use it for lack of a better description of an equitable approach to this difficult problem. It is my view that circumstance and motivation on a case-by-case basis, under our concept of justice, must be taken into account today when dealing with violators of our Selective Service laws. It is noteworthy that only a small percentage of these men have thus far been prosecuted by the Department of Justice, and in those cases widely differing penalties have been assigned to individuals varying by jurisdiction. . . .

"Melvin R. Laird,
Counsellor to the President
for Domestic Affairs"

When considering the prospect of a case-by-case amnesty during the latter days of American involvement in Vietnam, and in now speaking his mind on the question, I believe Mel Laird felt the spirit which lies below the surface of the present national mood. It waits only to be addressed, and there will be response. Americans want, and want desperately, to be part of something better than that which they lived through during the last decade of disruption. They can be, if Congress now moves to adopt the necessary legislation to commence a just process of amnesty for those young men who left the country, or hid from society, during the Indochinese War.

The process of amnesty must exhibit the human quality of reconciliation. That is the expression which comes from a confident individual or, in the political realm, from a confident nation that says: "We don't and maybe can't agree, but you are my neighbor, a member of my community, a fellow citizen." That is an amnesty which

springs from a toleration of differing viewpoints, rather than from a categorical demand for agreement with any particular set of moral and political principles.

My proposal would establish a National Amnesty Board, patterned after the Amnesty Board appointed by President Truman after the Second World War. The National Amnesty Board would review each application for amnesty in detail, and, after investigating all cases before it, would make a set of recommendations to the President. Among its recommendations, the board would suggest an appropriate term of conditional service, should the President choose to grant a pardon.

By proposing a process of what some are calling "conditional amnesty," I have been pushed to consider questions of far more complexity than might occur in a proposal for so-called "blanket amnesty." Yet, as I have explained in previous statements, the actual working process of any future amnesty may well be as important to ultimate public reaction as the pardons which result.

As part of the working process of this amnesty, my proposal first sets the conditions for suspension of legal punishment of those who evaded, or refused, Selective Service registration or military induction during the period of United States participation in the Indochinese War. For purposes of an amnesty request, that period would begin with August 4, 1964, the date of congressional enactment of the "Gulf of Tonkin Resolution," and terminate on either of two dates: March 29, 1973, the day the last combat troops left Vietnam, or on that day publicly proclaimed by the President when all Americans missing-in-action in Indochina have been accounted for.

To be eligible for amnesty, I am proposing that an individual agree to serve up to two years, either in a branch of military service, or in alternate civilian services which have been determined to contribute to such national objectives as health, safety, or environmental quality.

Throughout, my proposal speaks in terms of "agreements." The process of this amnesty is a process of agreement between the person seeking amnesty and the National Amnesty Board established in the bill. Individual circumstances may vary, and the Board, as it is instructed to do in the bill, may choose to tailor the conditional terms of an amnesty, or its suggestions for immunity from such requirement. If those terms are agreed to by the individual who seeks amnesty, the Board will then make its final recommendation.

Once the general "norms" for eligibility have been set, my proposal further attempts to provide for those exceptional circumstances which may appear. For instance, it is stated in the bill that the National Amnesty Board may waive some part of the conditional service, should it be evident that special circumstances of the applicant's case, such as disability to perform alternate service, merit special consideration.

I have specified that those who willfully fail to comply with the terms of their agreement are to be subject to prosecution for pending violations. Also, time taken to seek an amnesty agreement, or to complete conditional service, is not to be considered for the purposes of any statute of limitation pertaining to indictable offenses.

For those serving prison sentences related, solely, to violations of draft or induction laws, my proposal would permit a release from prison and a waiver of any remaining prison sentence, on the condition that the individual completes the conditional service recommended by the Board. This section of the bill requires that the National Amnesty Board deduct time served-in-prison from the period of conditional service required for an amnesty agreement, and further specifies that anyone who enters into an amnesty agreement and has served as much as eighteen months in prison shall have his conditional service waived.

Here is one of those questions which require a difficult balancing of equities, and one I would hold out for the closest scrutiny of my colleagues. My presumption in writing this language is that the justice worked by the National Amnesty Board will be of the kind which redresses several distortions of fairness which became evident with changes in court rulings, and subsequent Selective Service regulations, relating to conscientious objectors.

Although I have not had sufficiently detailed data available to determine how often it is the case, it appears that some young men who served prison sentences for draft evasion, or failure to report for induction, did so on the basis of Selective Service regulations which were later revised by court decisions. For example, in *United States v. Seeger* and *Levy v. United States*, the Supreme Court considerably revised the former criteria for determining conscientious objection.

From those amnesty cases which stem from outdated Selective Service regulations, it should be particularly clear that an Amnesty Board ought to consider time served in prison. I would also add to the scale of these equities the known fact that in some states it was considerably easier to be deferred from the draft or to receive conscientious objector status than in others.

On a number of occasions, I have attempted to request information from the Selective Service which would indicate the ratio of deferments and conscientious objector classifications among the states, but I found that such information has not been compiled on a nationwide basis; nor do many states tabulate the number and kinds

of deferments granted by their local draft boards.

It is most difficult to set a hard standard for balancing the conditional service necessary for amnesty with prison time already served; and admittedly, the eighteen-month prison sentence I have used as a criterion is one man's attempt to find a mean between the two. Again, I would hope that our legislative process can find a consensus on this question.

Since the first of my working principles has been that the process of any amnesty must exhibit widely-shared principles of justice, I chose the "Truman precedent" of a case-by-case review by an appointive amnesty board. This National Amnesty Board would make recommendations to the President regarding each individual case where an agreement has been entered into to complete a term of either military or civilian service. In the context of my proposal, "pardon" is used in the narrowest sense of the word, since I find little room for argument over the possibility that Congress may draw upon its own constitutional prerogatives to unilaterally grant individual pardons. Further, an amnesty without the President cannot move the nation toward a new unity; it can only make the question of amnesty another divisive battleground. My proposal, then, rests upon the assumption that the President will participate in accepting the recommendations of a National Amnesty Board, and that the board itself will be in part his own creation.

I also suggest that the President closely follow the Truman precedent by appointing a three-member board, with the advice and consent of the Senate. Although the Truman board was convened by Executive Order, with no concurrence of the Senate, its membership was highly contributory to popular acceptance of the Truman amnesty. Sitting on that board was a former Supreme Court justice, Owen J. Roberts; a past president of the American Bar Association, Willis Smith; and a police chief from Manchester, New Hampshire, James F. O'Neill. I would think it crucial to the success of any new amnesty board that membership include persons of the reputation and competence possessed by those on the Truman board.

I hope the act of introducing this legislation and describing it as I have will cause others to think, to judge, and to contribute their comments.

In moving towards this step, I have tried to build a preliminary discussion of amnesty through the six historical statements on amnesty I presented to the House in April and May of 1973. The content of my bill has, itself, been the subject of extensive discussion, stretching over many months; and I have sought guidance from every quarter—my colleagues, my constituents, my friends, and my family.

I have tried to contribute to the honor of only one thing—and that is certainly not the act of draft evasion, as some have suggested, for I have tried only to honor the long-held concept of national justice, reflected throughout the history of this country.

The Energy Problem

Douglas C. Bauer '60

As service station lines disappeared and early summer warmth reduced heating fuel consumption, the energy crisis dropped from daily conversation. But the problem has not gone away, and no single policy, law, or peace agreement will provide its solution. An understanding of the causes of last winter's severe energy shortage and the underlying philosophy of the US government in dealing with shortages then, now, and in the future is essential to a full appreciation of the problem.

In the winter of 1973-74, oil comprised 50 per cent of the energy sources available to the United States, gas 30 per cent, coal 15, hydroelectric power 4, and nuclear power 1.

Of the oil, 33 per cent was US production, 11 non-Arab imports, and 6 Arab imports. Of these, all Arab imports and 2 percentages of the non-Arab imports were uncertain sources and represented an 8 per cent total energy shortage that had to be overcome during the winter and for which increased domestic sources must be developed in the future—even if demands of energy do not increase.

Throughout our recent experience we have been 85 per cent self-sufficient; our problems have been far less severe and general than those of the Europeans. We have had a taste of our potential vulnerability at a relatively accommodatable price.

Of the energy we were consuming in the US, some 43 per cent went to industrial uses, 24 per cent to transportation, 19 to residential, and 14 to commercial uses.

Within these categories, several end uses have been changing rapidly in the past two decades. As an example, between 1950 and 1970, the household use of electricity for air conditioning increased from 1 to 13 per cent of all electricity used in the home, and space heating rose from 4 to 16 per cent. (The proportion used for cooking and lighting decreased during the same period.)

Three-quarters of the energy expended for transportation was used on highways, two-thirds of that by autos and nearly all the rest by trucks. Cutting the transportation pie another way, nearly 80 per cent was used for passenger service, mostly by auto—and that was split about

evenly between urban and inter-city travel. Freight service used the other 22 per cent of the energy, 15.6 per cent being expended by trucks, 4.2 by rail, 1.1 by pipelines, and 1.1 on waterways. All of which points up the critical importance of striving to find ways to use the highway system more efficiently.

Looked at in a global context, the US is the greatest per capita consumer of energy. Figures for 1968 show our use at nearly 400 million BTUs (British thermal units) per American each year. Canada was the only country near that level, at slightly under 300. Sweden was at 200; the United Kingdom, Belgium, Luxembourg, Australia, and West Germany at about 150; France, South Africa, Japan, and Italy at or under 100; Spain, Mexico, Brazil, Turkey, and India at less than 50. Clearly, we are an extraordinarily energy-intensive society.

Each of us consumes the equivalent of nearly 2,800 gallons of gasoline each year. We consume 35 per cent of the world's energy resources with only 6 per cent of its population. But others are joining us in the energy market and that competition is driving prices upward as available supplies are stretched.

The foregoing, in rather static terms, describes energy consumption patterns about as they were earlier in the year. What I have not described are the dynamic trends in these energy patterns that tell us how we got where we are and the magnitude of the problem we face in the future.

The rate of growth of our energy demand has been astronomical. Since 1950, it has increased 123 per cent. Use has grown as follows: transportation, 53 per cent, industrial 84, residential 116, commercial 141, automobiles 214, and electricity 285 (about 6 per cent a year, doubling every decade).

An extrapolation of these trends would imply that by the mid-1980s our total energy consumption would increase about 40 per cent beyond what it is today. Translated to millions of barrels of oil needed and available each day, need was at 32 millions in 1970 and supply at 28; by 1990, need would be at 67 millions but supply only at 44, a daily gap of 23 million barrels of oil. Our future dilemma is how to keep the gap as small as possible at acceptable economic and environmental costs.

In terms of the balance of foreign payments alone, the price is already considerable. In 1955 we paid \$355 million in taxes and royalties for US petroleum imports to overseas producing nations. By 1970 the figure had reached \$1,000 million; by 1975 we will pay \$2,140 million; and at estimated 1975 rates will be paying \$5,000 million by 1980 and \$7,640 by 1985. (Even these figures underassess the future consequences of our projections because they assume crude oil import prices that are low by at least a factor of two relative to their level today.)

Projections that flow from the unconstrained growth of our past US experience suggest that over the next fifty years trucks may come to consume twice the energy they did in 1970, autos more than twice present consumption,

This article is adapted from a talk given at Cornell in mid-term by Douglas Bauer, who is director of research planning and systems studies in the Federal Energy Administration.

and aircraft more than eight times what they now consume. These projections highlight key transportation growth questions that have to be resolved.

Transportation, which uses about 55 per cent of our petroleum, has evolved over the past twenty years into ever more energy-intensive activity. Measured in units of energy expended to move a passenger one mile, the airplane has gone from consuming 4,500 BTUs in 1950 to 8,300 in 1970. Only railroads are less intensive users today than twenty years ago, dropping from 7,000 BTUs per passenger mile in 1950 to 3,000 in 1970. All other forms of passenger travel have become less efficient in these terms. Autos in urban use have gone from about 7,600 to 8,100, urban mass transit has risen to 3,850 (from 3,400), inter-city autos to 3,450 (from 3,200). And consumption by inter-city buses rose to about 1,600 BTUs (more than doubling their unit use of energy in a decade).

We find ourselves today with 98 million cars consuming 75 billion gallons of gasoline, traveling over 1,000 billion miles each year. Some 6 per cent of our land is covered with asphalt sinews and the efficiency of each year's cars has been declining (for all kinds of reasons, only one of which is environmental protection).

The homes that are built today are not as well built as they used to be. There is less insulation; there are poorer windows, less caulking, often no storm windows. Often the nearby trees are ripped down, so we need air conditioners to get through the summer.

Our schools have more windows, though they often do not open. Our places of business are overlighted, overheated. The windows there often don't open either. We're 200 per cent overlighted in many commercial and business establishments. The World Trade Center in New York City uses more energy than the entire city of Syracuse.

In short, not only have we grown, not only has our affluence led us to demand more energy to satisfy ever increasing demands; we also have wasted energy, operating on the obsolete premise that energy is cheap and abundant. We learned "in the winter of our discontent" that it is neither.

[The Winter Tactic]

What approach was undertaken by the federal government to solve the short term energy problem we all experienced last winter? We moved to reduce consumption of oil by 2.35 million barrels a day in the following ways:

Reduced airline flights, decreased cruising speeds, and increased load factors (saving 170,000 barrels a day);

Reduced thermostat settings in homes, offices, and factories (640,000);

Converted from oil to coal and prohibited further switching to oil (430,000);

Reduced highway speeds, increased car pools and mass-transit use (600,000);

Increased production from non-governmental oil wells (350,000); and

Increased oil production from the Elk Hills naval reserve (160,000).

What was the underlying philosophy? It is useful to recall what our most pessimistic prophets were predicting last November. Some stated that the Arab oil embargo would result in massive power blackouts, freezing homes, galloping inflation, and large-scale job loss. These gloomy forecasts have not become realities. Why? Because a conscious decision was made to preserve jobs and keep houses habitably warm.

What was the price? Less gasoline than we might have wanted. There surely were localized disruptions: some jobs were lost (e.g. in the auto industry); we did have certain inconvenience in filling up our cars. But we could have been substantially worse off and in March it was possible to divert the refineries back to producing gasoline in preparation for the peak driving season that comes in the spring and summer.

And, obviously, we also are paying more for energy than we have in the past. I don't believe that is bad, as uncomfortable as it surely is to stay within a budget. It's time that energy took on something closer to its real value.

The energy problem has not been solved. The estimate for the first quarter of this year was that supplies of crude oil and refined products (e.g., diesel oil, gasoline) were about 2.7 million barrels per day short, about 14 per cent below anticipated demand. It took time for the relaxation of the Arab embargo to have an appreciable effect on domestic supplies. The need for continued conservation is still upon us in the short term, as it surely is in the long term.

The response of the American public to the various conservation measures imposed has been magnificent, far beyond any forecasts. But it must continue. The figures from one week's Federal Energy Office scorecard in March are troublesome. Savings in gasoline were 5.0 per cent, in jet fuels 31.3 per cent, in middle petroleum distillates 9.2, and 22.9 in residual fuel oils. For the preceding four-week period, comparable figures for savings had been 13.1, 36.2, 13.8, and 24.5 per cent in the same four categories. These represented a total saving of 12.3 per cent for the one week, and 17.9 per cent over a four-week period. We must strive to halt the decreases in saving.

Fuel shortages for the second quarter of 1974 were expected to be as high as 12 per cent for gasoline, 27 per cent for aviation jet fuel, 6 per cent for middle distillates, and 32 per cent for residual fuel oils. The demand, on which this assessment was based, included the usual unconstrained demand plus the amount necessary to rebuild stocks in order to avert more serious gasoline shortages in the peak driving period between July and September. And quite bluntly, we have to recognize that the Arab oil boycott has, more precisely, been "suspended" not "ended." We could be right back in it this summer.

Three factors allowed us to avoid severe home heating oil shortages: allocation efforts that increased supplies of middle distillates; the response of Americans to the federal conservation program; and the mild winter. During the spring, attention focussed on increasing the supplies of gasoline, aviation jet fuel, and residual fuel oils to prepare for the expected summer demand increases.

The rise of gasoline prices has undoubtedly dampened demand. It is possible that prices might rise enough to reduce demand and eliminate shortages. While this may be appropriate in the long term, there is an obligation to smooth the transition and it is not intended to let prices alone ration fuel supplies. A major reason for this, besides equity considerations, lies in the fact that world prices have risen to heights which do not reflect long-run demand-supply relationships. Who knows what the equilibrium price of crude oil should be? It probably is about \$9 per barrel; but it certainly is less than \$14 per barrel.

In March, William Simon, the federal energy director, summarized the short-term strategy before the House Committee on Interior: first, to allocate fuel resources as equitably and effectively as possible so as to keep loss of jobs and production to a minimum; and second, to provide or permit incentives to maximize imports, domestic exploration, and production, as well as providing rapid fuel shifts to key industries.

The winter months showed that reductions of 15 to 20 per cent in total fuel consumption can be achieved without severe economic dislocations. These months also dramatized the results of mistaken policies of the federal, state, and local governments over many years. Long-run interests had been sacrificed to secure short-term objectives (low prices, wasteful patterns of consumption, and the too-rapid application of environmental controls and restrictions.)

Over the last fifteen years, the rate of growth of energy production has decreased continuously while the rate of growth of demand has increased continuously. Over the last three years, demand has grown by over 5 per cent per year while domestic production has increased only about 3 per cent each year. Domestic sources, which provided 95 per cent of the US energy in 1960, provided only 83 per cent in 1973. The percentage of petroleum imported doubled over the same period.

[The Long-Term Strategy]

What is the approach to the longer term problem confronting us? It is one which balances attention on both supply and demand. We may argue whether the balance is appropriate, i.e., whether more emphasis should be on demand. But we cannot dispute the fact that to get to self-sufficiency we must *both* enhance our domestic supply capability and moderate our demand.

We must establish a permanent "conservation ethic" in this country. With the lifting of the embargo, we must

be sure that an attitude of conservation remains a permanent fixture in our lives. Over 30 per cent of our energy is wasted in one way or another—wasted in unnecessary usage. Over the longer term, conservation of energy will require investment in insulation of homes and offices, use of more efficient automobiles, development of mass transit, changes in methods of handling freight, and central heating plants for groups of buildings and towns.

Ideas that can be implemented with relative ease are contained in a booklet, *Tips for Energy Savers*, put out by the Federal Energy Office. Harder ones involve changing well-entrenched systems. For example, how do you change the pattern of federal investment in transportation development? Since 1957 and up to 1970, the federal government spent \$66 billion for transportation: 71 per cent for highways (three-fourths from the Highway Trust Fund); 15 per cent for airports, air carrier subsidies, and airways programs; 13 per cent for inland waterways and harbor development (including Coast Guard expenditures and Corps of Engineers activity); and 1 per cent for public transit (increased to 2 per cent since 1970).

With the exception of the High Speed Rail Program and a \$40 million grant to AMTRAK in 1970-71, there have been no federally supported capital or operating expenditures on the nation's inter-city railroad system. Even though the capital requirements for railroad rolling stock modernization amount to \$3.5 billion per year, investments have been only about \$1.5 billion a year over the past twenty years. Is it any wonder railroads are in the plight they are, despite the energy crisis? The process required to turn around that kind of in-place "system" is not easy and not the job of any single institution.

For energy conservation, there are substantial opportunities, however. I shall deal here with only two categories: buildings and transportation.

A number of modifications in houses make sense, to save both energy and money. As an example, adding storm windows and doors costs an average of \$430 but saves \$52 a year (based on gas costs of 20 cents per therm and electricity costs of 4 cents per kilowatt-hour).

Other initial costs and annual savings are: For increased wall insulation (from standard R7 to R11 on new construction), \$15 cost and \$15 annual savings; improved gas range, \$25 to gain \$4.80 annual savings; high performance furnace, \$100 to save \$24 a year; furnace flue damper, \$90 to save \$30 a year; improved gas water heater, \$20 to save \$5.40 annually; high performance air conditioner, \$150 to save \$70 a year; and insulation of exposed basement walls, \$105 to save \$10 a year.

In transportation, 9.5 per cent of all transportation energy can be saved by increasing the present use of small cars to 50 per cent of all autos being driven in the US. Another 12 per cent can be saved by reducing the fuel consumption of half the highway vehicle population by 30 per cent. Doubling the occupancy of half the urban commuting autos will save another 7 per cent; limiting the top speeds of cars and trucks to 50 mph will save 2 to

2.5 per cent.

Such figures should be used only to get a handle on where the biggest savings lie. In no way do they come to grips with the complex inter-institutional problems associated with getting any of these things to happen.

We in the Office of Energy Conservation are up to our eye teeth in trying to get conservation measures to happen. We have published standards for lighting, and mandatory labeling for cars and energy-expensive appliances such as air conditioners. There will be other actions in the future.

If the full range of savings we are proposing are put into effect, the current savings of the equivalent of 1 million barrels of crude oil a day can be increased to better than 3 million a day in 1980 and 8 million a day in 1990.

[Project Independence]

Obviously, the path to self-sufficiency also involves accelerating the development of our massive untapped domestic energy resources through the federally launched "Project Independence."

We have almost half of the free world's known coal reserves. We have enough coal to meet our total energy needs for centuries. But we have to solve serious environmental issues to get that coal into our supply stream in a form sufficiently flexible to meet our varied requirements. We also have to ensure that we restore the land from which it is taken in such a way as to preserve our nation's environment. We must therefore move rapidly ahead with coal gasification and liquefaction development.

We have the equivalent of 1.8 trillion barrels of oil locked up in our massive oil shale reserves in Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah—enough to last more than a century. To exploit it, we must press ahead with suitable process development. In addition, less than 3 per cent of the US offshore oil resources have been leased in the twenty-odd years since the program was originated. We cannot permit that critical resource to lie undeveloped any longer.

The development and utilization of nuclear power is a critical component of Project Independence. An essential part involves pushing ahead with the liquid metal and other breeder reactors. Top priority must be given to assuring that these plants are built and operated safely with acceptable environmental impact. But the process to determine that can be shortened from a decade to more like six or seven years. Despite the fact that this power source was first demonstrated more than thirty years ago, we still produce less than 1 per cent of our electricity by nuclear power—about as much energy as we produce by burning wood.

Although, of course, we must continue to support development of longer term energy sources, e.g. fusion, geothermal, and solar energy, for the next decade these will remain in the research and development phase and can-

not materially affect the energy supply situation until after 1990.

Project Independence will demand a closer partnership with American industry. Data must be shared and unequivocal. New roles have to be conceived for international activities of oil companies that affect each of us. New cooperative arrangements on both the supply and demand side for accelerated research and development must be undertaken.

It also will be essential for a new structure of international cooperation to be forged between producing and consuming nations. In that process we are going to have to identify more precisely the interests of world energy suppliers as *they* survey the world scene—not just our own needs.

A great deal of effort is now under way to develop the detailed blueprint for Project Independence.

The federal government's research in energy conservation aims to catalyze reductions in the growth of demand for energy. It is directed to achieving, by 1980, a reduction in the rate of growth of demand from the present 4.8 to 2.0 per cent. That will be a tough order to accomplish. Despite all the conservation efforts undertaken in the last part of 1973, growth in all energy consumed last year was 4.8 per cent, and electrical growth was up over 6 per cent.

It will not be easy to turn these growth curves around. I have discussed some of the reasons. In the last fiscal year, the Office of Energy Conservation was engaged in about \$4.7 million of research, development, and demonstration activity. I believe that we must recognize the following fundamental axioms about the long haul, "what next":

Our most difficult public-sector task will be to retain the attention and commitment of Americans and all their private institutions to reduce the energy required for affluent amenities we have come to take for granted. Many will think the "war" is over when, in reality, it has hardly begun for us and the outcome will fall most heavily on our children.

Systemic capital shifts toward more efficient processes and practices, toward significant substitutions of time and labor for capital, capital for energy, and the like, are going to entail time delays longer than we have been accustomed to tolerating, and multiple institutional coordination (not each institution of which has comparable goals) better than we have practiced, and local institutional development more rapidly than we have planned. For example, *still*, only 20 of some 254 cities have central transportation planning and funding capability.

The momenta in lifestyle, public works funding, and the rate of exploitation of resources are well established in directions that must be altered promptly and dramatically within the next two decades. That process will not be easy; it will be fought by a powerful structure of special interest groups that profit from the status quo; the levers for accomplishing change are scattered throughout at least eleven federal agencies, alone.

In planning our future, it would be well for us all to start by reviewing our rhetoric, testing our premises, dispelling conventional mythology. It's a bad trip through the *Alice in Wonderland* looking glass to suppose that everyone is going to flock to mass transit or rush to buy super-insulated homes. We can "bump" the system in these directions, but it shall be "on the margins" that the gains will be made, not in one stroke. There aren't any huge ticket items out there. Just a lot of 1 and 2 percenters—all of which we must scramble to achieve.

In the places we work, in the kinds of homes in which we live, in the ways we choose to move ourselves and our goods, we imprint our values. It is our values which we must address in assessing the long term kinds of economic and technological growths we wish to manage and permit. The security, self-sufficiency, economic vitality, and equity of our future will depend on how well and how promptly we face those judgments.

On Being Censored

John D. Marks '65

In places like Santo Domingo and Saigon, the local authorities on occasion object to the publication of certain news stories and, as a result, papers roll off the presses with gaping blank spaces. Americans abroad seem to react to this phenomenon in two ways: they smile knowingly at the foolishness of trying to suppress the truth, and they say that such heavy-handed censorship could never occur back home.

Yet in June, a critical book which Victor Marchetti and I have written about the Central Intelligence Agency was published with blank spaces scattered throughout its 400-odd pages. While the United States still maintains higher standards of press freedom than a banana or domino republic, it was the US government—acting on behalf of the CIA—that demanded that these deletions be made, and so far at least two federal courts have upheld the government's right to censor, although one judge—ruling essentially on technical grounds—refused to allow 85 per cent of the government-requested deletions.

There seems to be a tendency in the foreign affairs

community to discount our case as being of little import to others. But if the government succeeds in muzzling us, then a legal precedent will be established that the government has the right to rule on the acceptability of writing done by virtually all former officials. The public, as a result, may well be deprived of one of its principal sources of information about American foreign policy. Also, aspiring bureaucrats may become reluctant even to enter government service when they realize that their prospective employer can assert lifetime control over their work.

The same legal action taken against Marchetti, as a former CIA official, and taken against me, as an ex-State Department officer, could be used to force a future George Kennan to submit his *Memoirs* to State for a prior approval. It could even require Leslie Gelb, a former Defense official now with the *New York Times* Washington Bureau, to send all his copy to the Pentagon before giving it to his editors. Those prospects should be disturbing even for people who disagree with our premise that if there is ever to be meaningful reform of the CIA and the rest of the intelligence community, then the public and the Congress must have a better idea of what these clandestine agencies are—and are not—doing.

[Protecting the Nation or the Bureaucracy?]

Marchetti and I strongly believe that our First Amendment rights have been violated and that the only possible justification for government-mandated cuts in our book would be strict adherence to the standard set forth by Justice Stewart in the Pentagon Papers case, namely that disclosure would "surely result in direct, immediate, and irreparable damage to the nation or its people." We believe that there is no damaging material of that sort in the book, although we do acknowledge that publication might puncture a few carefully nurtured myths about the CIA; might embarrass some Agency officials; might cut down the frequency of certain ongoing "reconnaissance" activities every bit as provocative and as dangerous as the ill-fated U-2 flights over the Soviet Union; and might even put some pressure on Congress to exercise a degree of control over American intelligence.

The CIA has a different view of the case. What is at stake, according to the government lawyers, is the sanctity of contracts entered into by all officials authorized to handle classified information and, beyond that, the ability of the government to keep secrets.

High officials of the CIA have attached extraordinary importance to the book, devoting, by their own admission, thousands of Agency man-hours to deciding what should be censored. Their absolute control over their employes—both past and present—seems threatened, and they claim that if this control is weakened, the "national security" will be also. But this argument confuses national interests with bureaucratic interests.

Marchetti and I are both ex-bureaucrats, and when we joined, respectively, CIA and State, we signed so-called

This article is adapted from one written for the latest issue of Foreign Policy by John Marks, who is co-author with Victor Marchetti of The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence. Marks is a former State Department employe in intelligence, and Marchetti was with the CIA for fourteen years.

secrecy agreements in which we pledged not to “reveal” any “classified information” without the permission of our chiefs. The government maintains that these arguments bind us to silence for the rest of our lives. Yet, until our case arose, most government lawyers—and indeed the CIA’s own Office of the General Counsel—did not believe that the agreements were enforceable in the courts. In fact, no legal action was taken to hold Daniel Ellsberg to his agreement even after the government received advance intelligence that he was trying to release the Pentagon Papers; nor, of course, was any action ever taken against Lyndon Johnson, George Ball, John Kenneth Galbraith, Roger Hilsman, or any other of the many former officials who have made unauthorized use of classified material in their post-government-employment writing.

But after the Supreme Court ruled in June 1971, in the Pentagon Papers case, that newspapers could not be blocked from printing documents on the Vietnam war that the government claimed were classified, the Nixon administration sought new ways to prevent unauthorized disclosure. In its effort to tighten the lid, the White House created the infamous Plumbers. Other government departments devised their own strategies. It was the CIA, in April 1972, that came up with the most original “legal” approach: the idea of applying judicial prior restraint against a potential discloser of information, Victor Marchetti.

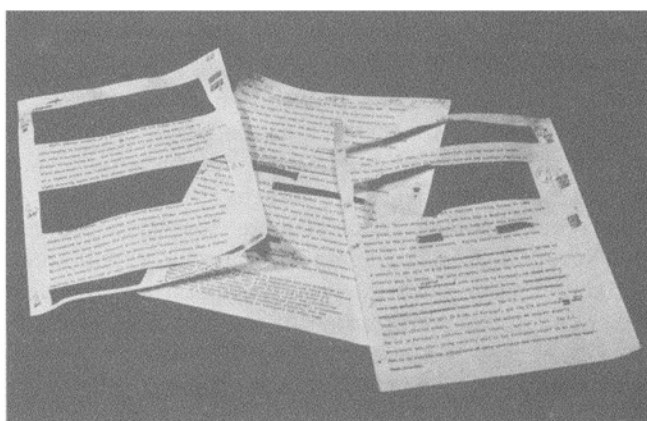
[The Marchetti Manuscript]

The CIA knew Marchetti was planning to write a book, according to a sworn affidavit from a CIA man named Robert R.B. Lohmann “assigned to the agency’s offices in New York City,” because it had received a copy of Marchetti’s outline, along with a draft magazine article by him, “from a confidential source, who has provided reliable information in the past.” (Unless the CIA was lying and actually stole the outline and the article, that “confidential source” had to be connected with one of the six New York publishers to which Marchetti submitted the material, since no other copies existed outside his possession. That the CIA, which is legally forbidden from domestic operations, apparently has spies inside New York publishing houses is one of the most disquieting but least noticed aspects of the case.)

Carefully avoiding the civil-libertarian-inclined bench in Washington, the CIA went into an Alexandria, Virginia Federal District Court, seeking a permanent injunction against Marchetti, which would require him to submit all his future writing—“factual, fiction, or otherwise”—about the CIA or intelligence in general to that agency for advance approval. Former Director Richard Helms swore that Marchetti’s unabridged work “will cause grave and irreparable harm to the national defense of the United States . . .” The heart of the CIA’s position, however, was contained in another affidavit, stamp-

ed “Secret” and submitted by Thomas H. Karamessines, the head of the agency’s Clandestine Services.

The effect of this classified filing—which while part of the court’s records still cannot be revealed—was initially to prevent even Marchetti’s lawyers, from the American Civil Liberties Union, from viewing the most important document the CIA was using against their client—a seemingly clear infringement of his right to counsel. The government waited until four days before the case was scheduled for trial—a week after the original papers were served—before giving security clearance to the ACLU lawyers. Furthermore, it insisted that any expert witnesses for Marchetti would have to be cleared before they could become involved in disputing the “Secret” aspects of the case. When a list of experts was submitted, the government refused to approve two: Richard Barnet of the Institute for Policy Studies, and Prof. Richard Falk of Princeton. Barnet chose not to dispute the matter, but



Pages from the Marks-Marchetti manuscript as they arrived at the publisher after censorship by the CIA.

Falk demanded that the presiding judge, Albert V. Bryan Jr., order him to be cleared. The government resisted, on the grounds that Falk had recently visited North Vietnam and also because he had told an FBI agent that he agreed with Ellsberg’s release of the Pentagon Papers.

The government was, in effect, trying to disqualify Falk as a witness for the defense because he actively opposed administration policies. Judge Bryan found this “unreasonable,” and he ruled that Falk should receive a clearance.

Finding and clearing expert witnesses was a lengthy process for Marchetti’s lawyers—a process not made any easier by the reluctance of most of the best and brightest of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, several of whom had used classified documents in writing their own memoirs, to take the stand in support of Marchetti. Some, after being apprised of what was wanted, did not return phone calls to Melvin Wulf, the legal director of the national ACLU. Others said that they were reluctant to become involved, and still others reported that they

believed the government had the right to censor Marchetti's work. Those willing to challenge the government on the issue, in addition to Falk, were Abram Chayes, who had been Dean Rusk's State Department legal adviser; Morton Halperin, ex-deputy assistant secretary of defense; and Paul Blackstock, a professor and former intelligence official.

[The Case in Court]

On May 15, 1972, a one-day trial was held in Judge Bryan's court to determine whether Marchetti should be put under permanent injunction. Despite the efforts of the ACLU lawyers and their expert witnesses to introduce First Amendment arguments, Judge Bryan, in essence, accepted the government's premise that the only issue to be discussed was the enforcement of a contract. He ruled out testimony on matters such as the public's right to know what its government is doing, the constant leaking of classified information by government officials, the legality and the misuses of the whole classification system, and the selective prosecution of Marchetti.

Furthermore, since the bulk of the government's case was classified, members of the public—including Marchetti's family and friends—were barred from most of the proceedings. As a result of these closed sessions and the "Secret" affidavits, media coverage was very limited. At the preliminary hearings and the trial itself, reporters were reluctant to wait outside in the corridors to try to learn what was happening, especially since all participants were forbidden from discussing key elements of the case.

While every American does not have the inherent right to have news reporting of his or her legal difficulties, the decision to cover a trial should belong to the press, not the government. Ideally, the glare of the media should have no effect on judicial proceedings, but in our less-than-perfect world—in case after case involving civil liberties—public attention can make a significant difference in both the government's tactics and the judge's reactions.

In any event, the government carried the day with Judge Bryan, who put Marchetti under permanent injunction. He appealed, and at the appellate level later that spring, Judge Clement Haynsworth affirmed the CIA's right to censor Marchetti, but added the following qualifications: only "classified" information could be excluded; information already in the public domain could not be excluded; nor could facts learned by Marchetti after he left the CIA be excluded. On further appeal, the Supreme Court, in December 1972, by a 6-3 vote, refused to consider the case—possibly because the majority agreed with the lower courts' decisions or because the case was not "ripe," since Marchetti had not yet written his book.

It was shortly before the Supreme Court announced that it would not review the case that I became involved

in the book. Faced with the government's legal pressure and other problems, Marchetti asked me [now no longer an employee of the executive branch] to co-author the work. We spent the next nine months writing. With the injunction hanging over our heads, we were barred from discussing our progress with Daniel Okrent, the editor assigned to us by our publisher, Alfred A. Knopf.

In July 1973, about a month before we finished the first draft, I received a letter from Charles N. Brower, the State Department's acting legal adviser, which indicated that State had "received information" about my involvement and was thereby issuing a "formal request" that I provide my work to State for prior clearance. On the advice of counsel at the ACLU, I ignored Brower's letter, knowing full well that Marchetti would have to submit the same manuscript to the CIA, from which State could get a copy.

The CIA received our draft on August 27, 1973, and, within the terms of the injunction, had thirty days to review it. At the end of that period, CIA Acting General Counsel John S. Warner wrote, "The United States government has determined that proper classification of the manuscript is TOP SECRET-SENSITIVE," and said that the book could only be published if we deleted 339 items, 15 to 20 per cent of the book.

Shocked and somewhat dejected by the CIA's wholesale hatchet job, Marchetti and I spent four hours late on a September afternoon sitting in an ACLU conference room along with our chief lawyer, Melvin Wulf, cutting up a copy of our own manuscript with X-acto knives. Some of the CIA-cleared pages wound up looking like pieces of Swiss cheese; others had huge holes in them through which one could peer out. The easiest pages to eliminate were the seventeen on which the CIA claimed that every last word endangered "national security." As painful as the task was, we had little choice but to do the CIA's actual scissors work for it, since the only way we could legally show the work to the publisher was to first make the deletions ourselves.

Then, as on numerous other occasions, we were forced to follow the extremely restrictive rules laid down by the government and largely enforced by Judge Bryan. Secretaries had to receive security clearances before they could type our legal briefs. At times, our lawyers could not retain possession of various "Secret" legal documents related to the case but had to read them while the papers were still in the physical possession of the CIA. Depositions on the most routine matters were classified and thus required special handling. We had to ignore the great number of outside experts who might have been consulted informally because such people still had to be approved by the government.

We did find one small glimmer of hope in the CIA offer to discuss the case, which accompanied its demand for the 339 deletions. In early October, Marchetti and Wulf sat down with CIA and Justice Department lawyers to see what the government had in mind. (I did not at-

CIA censors have proved to be arbitrary, capricious Savonarolas, whose constantly changing definition of what will damage the 'national security' would be laughable if it did not do violence to the First Amendment.

tend because we did not want to acknowledge that the CIA had any jurisdiction over my work.) At that meeting, the government lawyers largely remained quiet while Marchetti and Wulf listed reasons why certain deletions were particularly outrageous—in some cases pointing to books or newspaper articles in which the alleged classified material was printed; in others, explaining how Marchetti could not possibly have learned the information while he was in the CIA, since the events occurred after his 1969 resignation.

Shortly after this session, the CIA granted us permission to restore 114 of the original 339 deletions, and in the following months it twice authorized publication of large chunks from other offending passages. By the end of February 1974, the CIA had "voluntarily" cut back its list of deletions to 168—less than 50 per cent of the number with which it started.

[The Forbidden Passages]

While the CIA's reduced demands might be thought, in some quarters, to show reasonableness, a look at the restored material indicates that much of what was originally censored was so un-secret as to be ludicrous. A few examples of the once-forbidden but now acceptable passages illustrate the point:

- A statement that former Director Helms had mispronounced the name "Malagasy" at a National Security Council meeting. (Ironically, the CIA did not choose to censor the fact that at the same session President Nixon called the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff "Admiral Mormon.")

- All reference to CIA ownership of Air America, even though this connection has been widely written about for years.

- A chart showing the size and budget of the CIA and the rest of the intelligence community—data which Senator William Proxmire had read into the *Congressional Record* in similar form.

- Two references to the Tom Charles Huston domestic surveillance plan approved and then supposedly rescinded by President Nixon in 1970. This document was printed in its entirety in the *New York Times* and it was from that newspaper that we learned of these particular domestic spying efforts.

While admittedly there is other censored information in the book which is of greater substance than the pas-

sages cited above, these examples would seem to indicate that at a minimum the CIA overreacted to our work. In our case, at least, the agency's censors have proved to be arbitrary and capricious Savonarolas, whose constantly changing definition of what will damage the "national security" would be laughable if it did not do violence to the First Amendment.

In any event, despite the CIA's alleged charity, we decided, in October 1973, to go back into court to challenge the remaining deletions, both on a practical item-by-item basis and on broader constitutional grounds. Significantly, Knopf joined us in this new legal action, thus making a final (and very expensive) commitment to the publication of the book. In the view of the ACLU, the inclusion of the publisher in the suit (called *Knopf, Marchetti, and Marks v. Colby and Kissinger*) strengthened our claim that the government was not so much enforcing a contract as interfering with the publication of a book.

The government's initial reaction to the suit was to file a countersuit asking Judge Bryan to put me under a permanent injunction identical to Marchetti's. Thus the club of prior restraint was to be extended beyond the CIA to yet another government agency, the State Department.

As the new suit progressed, again in Judge Bryan's court, the government, if anything, was more unreasonable than in the first case. It refused to clear any expert witnesses for our side, claiming they were not needed by us since the injunction against Marchetti left to the CIA, not to the courts, the power to say what was classified and hence must be deleted. Similarly, the government refused to submit any evidence showing that the 168 deletions were indeed classified because, in its view, the simple say-so of the four CIA deputy directors—men all authorized under the executive order governing classification to be "classifying officers"—was sufficient proof, even though the government admitted that the decisions on what was actually classified were questions of "judgment." Judge Bryan did not agree with the government on either issue and ordered it to clear witnesses and show documentary evidence.

The prospect of again bringing a few experts into the case so alarmed the CIA that CIA Director William Colby himself offered to make a personal appearance before the judge—in camera, of course—to explain why giving "Secret" details to these additional people would endanger the national security. Bryan rebuffed Colby's personal plea and let stand his order that the experts be

There is such a thing as an authentic 'secret'. We completely reject, however, the notion advanced by the government lawyers that anything the executive branch decrees is classified can be excluded from our book.

cleared. In February, the government appealed this decision, thus threatening to put off the trial, which was scheduled for the end of the month, and further postponing our publication date, which had already been stalled for over six months. Obviously, at that point, time was not on our side, so we finally accepted a compromise under which the government agreed to clear one—and only one—witness, Morton Halperin, and we dropped our insistence on having others. Even more effectively than in the first case, the government had succeeded in limiting the scope of our position in court by controlling the number of witnesses we could use.

During this same pretrial period, the government moved to have Marchetti and me put in contempt of court, alleging that certain information censored from the manuscript had later appeared in the media. Five examples were cited in a "Top-Secret" letter addressed to Judge Bryan, including interviews the two of us had taped with Canadian TV, news stories from the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*, and an article in *Harper's*. Judge Bryan decided, after looking at the material sent to him by the government, that he did not believe that the injunction had been violated and that he was "not inclined" to take action.

[The Key Questions Remain]

The trial opened on February 28, 1974, and lasted for three days. Judge Bryan would not accept testimony on the constitutionality of the so-called secrecy agreements, nor would he listen to First Amendment arguments, although we managed to preserve both these issues for future appeal. Thus, the three questions we were allowed to dispute were:

Whether we had learned of any of the deleted material after we had left government service. Although perhaps 25 per cent of the deletions fell into this category, we had great difficulty proving it without naming our sources, which we refused to do and which Judge Bryan insisted we do to back up our claim. Consequently, in most cases the judge lumped together the fruits of our post-government independent research with the material we had learned at our respective agencies.

Whether any of the deletions were already in the public domain. On this question, the judge accepted the government's contention that even if information has already been revealed in the media, it may remain classi-

fied until it has *officially* been put on the record by the government. In an interesting commentary on the limited civil rights of former officials, Bryan admitted that his ruling puts "Marchetti and Marks in a position of being unable to write about matters that everyone else has written about. But they are different from 'everyone else' because of their former employment and employment agreements." Bryan went on to say that with our "former employment status as an added credential," our discussing classified information is "quite different" from a news reporter's or a congressman's doing so.

Whether any of the 168 deletions were in fact classified (not whether they had been legally and properly classified in the first place). Throughout the trial, the government contended that the simple say-so of the four CIA deputy directors was sufficient proof that material was classified. Judge Bryan disagreed, ruling "the *ipse dixit* of the deputy directors . . . is not sufficient, and cannot suffice if the First Amendment rights of these plaintiffs or others like them are to survive. If the reasonableness of classification is not to be subjected to judicial review, then adoption of such a standard would leave plaintiffs' First Amendment rights unprotected and subject to the whim of the reviewing official." While Bryan's pretrial ruling that the government must show our lawyers documentary proof of classification indicated how he felt on this issue, in his words, "it was only after the plaintiffs' expert Halperin testified that his examination of the government's documents revealed only twelve to thirteen instances where the documents supported the classification determination, that the documents were offered in evidence." On the whole, Bryan found that the documents proved nothing. The CIA—as ever, obsessed with secrecy—pruned and masked these papers to such a degree that Bryan found most of them lacked "specificity" and some were "so thoroughly excised as to be meaningless as evidence." Apparently, the CIA was so concerned that additional secrets would be introduced into the closed proceedings that it held back proof even when additional information would have supported its case. Thus, the judge ruled that we could publish 140 of the 168 deletions on the grounds that no evidence of classification had been provided.

Naturally, we were pleased that Bryan was allowing us to print so much of the deleted material. Yet, we were still disturbed that the government's right to censor its former employees remained intact. While we won on an

essentially technical question of evidence, the next time the government tries to block a former employee's book, it should be smart enough to bring in sufficient documentation. Moreover, we anticipate that the government will now institute new procedures for handling documents to provide the "specificity" on what is or is not classified that Judge Bryan found lacking. For example, bureaucrats will probably be required to classify material on a paragraph-by-paragraph basis or even a line-by-line basis so that every fact deemed sensitive will be individually noted.

There is such a thing as an authentic "secret." Marchetti and I do not dispute this point. We completely reject, however, the notion advanced by government lawyers that anything the executive branch decrees is classified (and now, with Judge Bryan's modification, that can be shown so marked) can be excluded, without any appeal to Justice Stewart's standard, from our book or any similar one. Giving such editorial control to an agency like the CIA allows it to cut not only material which is already on the public record but also information that might publicly embarrass and hence politically weaken it.

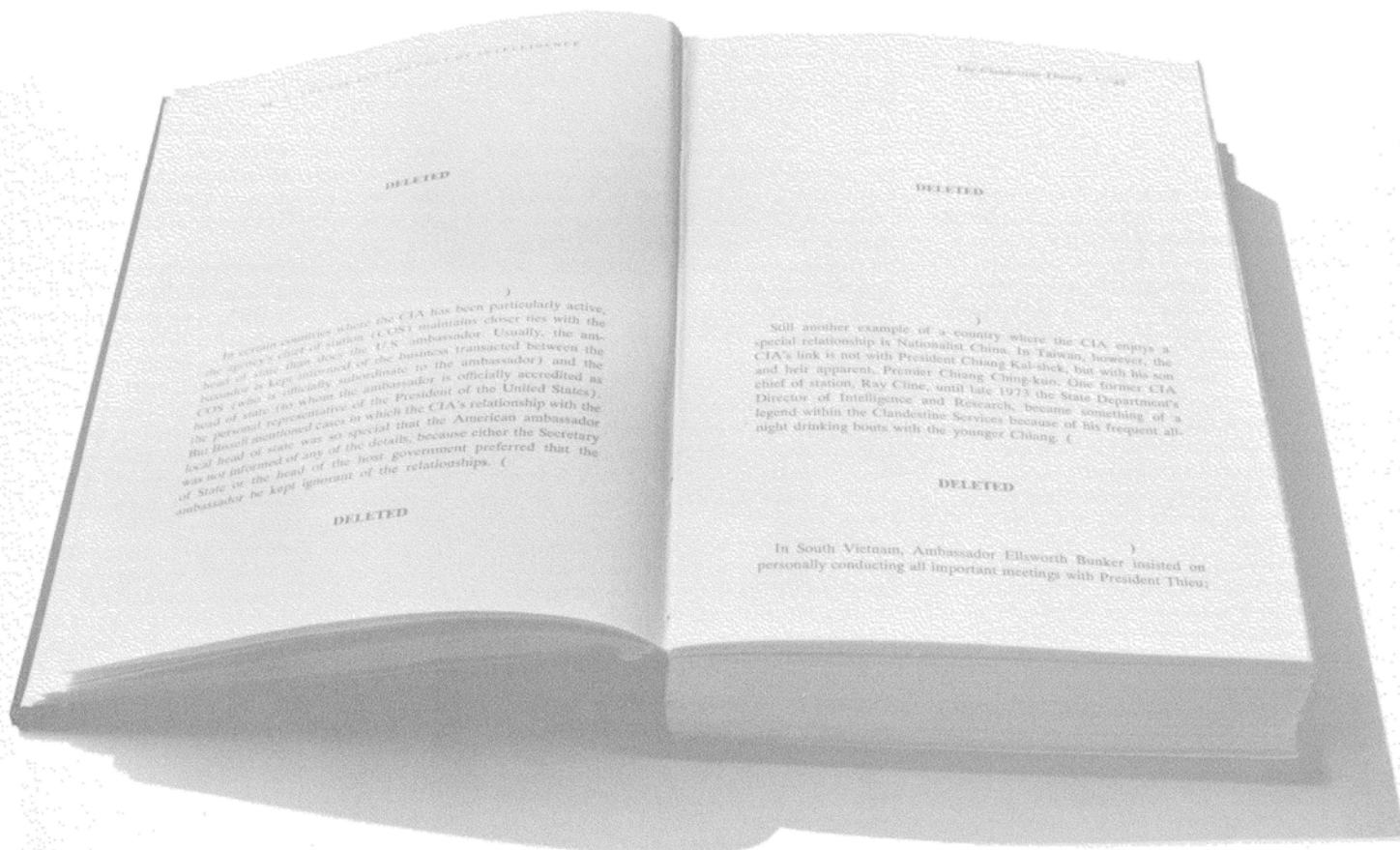
To give a specific instance, one of the passages in our book that the CIA insisted on deleting concerns some dubious financial practices in the sale of an ostensibly private research think-tank owned by the agency. If this

kind of possible conflict of interests is worthy of censorship, then it is not too difficult to accept the fact that burglarizing a political party's headquarters can be justified to protect the "national security."

We are appealing the case on First Amendment grounds, and the government is appealing the specifics of Judge Bryan's ruling. Considering the length of time that will be involved, however, Marchetti and I decided—and Knopf agreed—to bring the book out in June with actual blank spaces to indicate where the deletions are. We had hoped only twenty-seven blanks would remain, if higher courts had cleared the material restored by Judge Bryan in time, but no decision arrived.

We hope later editions will include all of the deleted material, but waiting any longer would only hurt the book's timeliness and further serve one of the CIA's original purposes: blocking publication. Readers should see more than enough, even in the censored version, to accept or reject what we have to say. And while authors might be reluctant to admit it, blank spaces can often read more eloquently than actual words.

After all, one of the book's main themes is that the CIA as an institution is both repressive and inept. We believe that the censored book will give living proof to our argument. With no apologies to McLuhan, the book has become the message, and the message is the book.



Commencement



Commencement '74

At graduation two years ago, Arts College Dean Alfred E. Kahn tipped his mortar board in tribute to the Class of 1972. It was the only spontaneous touch of levity at Commencement that year, although the somber ceremony was also marked by shouts and banners protesting the continued fighting in Indochina and the university's complicity with it.

Last year, Kahn's touch was joined by the occasional sound of popping champagne corks, a row of Hotel grads wearing chef's hats with their gowns, and a styrofoam glider launched by architects toward the podium. Political demonstration was confined to one graduate carrying a toy M-16 army rifle in mock protest.

But this June, Kahn's now traditional gesture was almost lost in a tide of frivolous expression which made graduation more a festive celebration than a solemn ceremony, and all indications of serious political concerns were conspicuously missing.

Unlike previous years, nobody tried forcefully to take the microphone, no hecklers interrupted the President's address, no masses of graduates showed up in unorthodox garb, and none of the 3,300-some degree recipients present seemed to take one of the bigger occasions in his life too seriously.

Instead, as the various colleges stood to

have their degrees conferred, numerous corks popped, frisbees flew, voices cheered, and dogs barked. Much to the undoubted pleasure of the assembled trustees and guests, more than 90 per cent of the grads came clad in traditional cap and gown, a greater proportion than in recent years, and many who weren't still dressed in a fashion most would consider "respectable." The exceptions were confined to substitute head gear: chef's hats again for the Hotelies, hard hats for the engineers, and Ag senior **Bob Ackerman**, the coxswain on the varsity crew, temporarily modeled the same denim umpire's cap he'd been wearing to the races all season.

President Corson was prepared for the sort of disruption that greeted him this year. When the business school grads all waved dollar bills as their degree was bestowed, he replied to Dean Justin Davidson, "I'm glad to see your graduates are so eager to contribute to the Cornell Fund."

Whether or not that was the intention, their gesture, nevertheless, pointed up the metamorphosis the Class of 1974 had undergone in its four years at Cornell. When they arrived in 1970, they were for the most part united, against the war in Vietnam and for social change in American society. Although their convictions four years later may be no less earnest, they are now leaving as individuals.

And as such, many of them have now put individual prosperity ahead of what they once thought was best for the group. "There's nothing wrong with looking for a job now that pays a lot of money," one senior asserted. As a freshman he had contemplated a medical

career in the Peace Corps or as a general practitioner. Now he's heading to med school intent on becoming a highly paid surgeon.

Perhaps Cornellians from another time will applaud this trend, as the return to normalcy after ten years of disruption. Others, some of whom are still undergraduates and yet to face the trauma of finding a job and surviving on the skills learned at Cornell, will see it simply as a "cop out."

But whether it's a return to one era or a reaction to another, what the Class of 1974 experienced on the Hill was not confined to them alone. It was shared with the faculty and administration as well. The frivolity of graduation may have been a natural psychological defense mechanism that hid two important things: anxiety on the part of the graduates who must now find a livelihood in the "real world," and uncertainty on the part of the university that what Cornell has given them will really help that much.

Joel Rudin, the departing managing editor of the Sun, put it this way in his final column: "Whether leaving to pursue recognizable careers or just to drift, we still resemble Cornell in a unique way: unsteady in recovering from the shock waves of the '60s and uncertain that our recovery is really a recovery at all."

—**Roger W. Archibald '68**

& Reunion



Reunion '74

Class columns reporting on Reunion are to be found on the next ten pages, including summary articles on page 31. Non-Reunion columns appear in the regular Class Notes section which begins on page 37.

69

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St., Brooklyn, NY 11201

The following is an account of our 5th Reunion, but it is really an advertisement for our 10th Reunion especially directed to all of you who didn't make it to the 5th.

If for no other reason you should have come to Reunion to see the fabulous view of Cayuga Lake from the fifth floor of the new Johnson Art Museum. Obviously the best bit of art in the museum, the view made you fall in love with the panoramic Finger Lakes setting all over again.

Or you should have come to go to the Class of '69 dinner at the Station—surf and turf with some of those 3000 classmates you never laid eyes on before. But on the other hand everyone knew SOMEONE else and it was worth the 250-mile trip to reminisce about Biology 101.

Or if for no other reason, you should have

come to take the tour to the Cornell Plantations. A former professor of pomology (that's apples, for you artsies) who retired in '56 and "refuses to die" took us through gorgeous glens we missed as undergrads and swapped incredible stories about the good old days.

Or you should have come to guzzle Coors beer and dance to a rock band in a tent that had all the makings of a 1969 house party on Spring Weekend. Or if that wasn't your speed you could have watched the Class of '29 gather around an old piano and sing Cornell songs you never heard.

Or you should have come to see the changing campus so you won't have heart failure at the 10th Reunion. Lots of the Class of '69 stayed in dorm rooms in what used to be Clara Dickson dining room! Whereas Donlon used to be the end of the world, it now stretches to a jumble of new dorms called North Campus. We had breakfast in the Pancake House (we called it Noyes Lodge); we bought T shirts in the underground campus store (not half bad); and we circled campus several times looking for Ives Hall (it's behind the new social sciences building).

Or you should have come to fill out the group photo taken in Barton Hall. We huddled together on bleachers trying to forget the last time we all raised the rafters in Barton. Nobody from the University would let us forget the legacy of the Class of '69—come next time and help me drown out that nonsense!

Or you should have come to climb to the top of McGraw tower and listen to the Jennie McGraw Rag. The highlight of that tour came when a white-haired gentleman from the Class

of '19 stepped to the bells and played Auld Lang Syne on the chimes from memory. He informed us he was chimesmaster in 1917 and then scrambled down the stairs.

Or you should have come to join us on the trip through Sapsucker Woods, a bird sanctuary most of us never heard of when we were at Cornell. This was a trip for the kids and you'd be surprised how many of the Class of '69 brought along prospective members of the Class of 1994.

Or you should have come to Ithaca just to see how it's changed. State St. is a dirt gully getting ready for a mall. And Hal's is a spotless psychedelic deli which you won't recognize, but the #2 double-decker is still too big to get your mouth around.

You should have come to join the Alumni Big Red Band for "Give My Regards to Davy" and "Far Above . . ." The camaraderie you felt for the gentleman who was wiping his eyes is hard to describe.

If for no other reason, you should have come to—well—to be a Cornellian all over again. We can't wait for the 10th.

MEN: Steve Kussin, 465 East 7th St., Brooklyn, NY 11219

Dateline: Ithaca, NY—our first 5-year Reunion—Sunday morning.

Upon arrival "back" at Cornell, I very quickly discovered two things: first, what a great job Reunion Chairman **Rich Nalevanko** had done organizing the '69 Reunion; and second, what a great job Asst. Alumni Secretary (our own) **Duane Davis** had done organizing ALL of the Reunions going on.

Exactly what is Reunion? We had no idea what to expect. Is it the same thing as a "homecoming"? Not exactly. It's more of a landmark . . . more of a class affair. Personally, for me (and I'm sure for most of the others as well), Reunion was really a first "union"—meeting classmates we had never even seen before during our undergraduate days. I had the advantage of knowing just about everybody's name after handling the computer class list for 5 yrs. My job was matching those names with the new faces and meeting people in person instead of on paper.

At the class banquet, officers for the next 5 years were elected. They are: Richard Nalevanko, president; Duane Davis and **Cheryl Block Gelber**, vice presidents; **Steven Kussin**, secretary and class correspondent (men); **Richard Kauders**, treasurer and Cornell Fund rep.; **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, class correspondent (women); and **Howard Miller**, Reunion chairman, 10th year Reunion. In addition, I will be running the Group Subscription Plan again this year—and hope that we can add to our already high number of duespayers in the campaign which is going to begin in the fall.

At this time, we're still waiting for an exact



registration count. So out of fear of offending anyone through omission—let's delay other coverage to a later issue when the final reports are in.

64

PEOPLE: Paul R. Lyon, 500 Abelard #305, Montreal H3E 1B7, Canada; Nancy J. Ronsheim, MD, 200 East 78th St., Apt. 15A, NYC 10021

Our TENTH year Reunion has now come and gone. This column is being written in the calm after the storm. Everyone that came seemed to be having a good time becoming reacquainted with old friends and making new ones. The barbecue on the lawn of the Big Red Barn was a rousing success. All told, there were about 60 classmates back, many accompanied by spouse and offspring, for a total of over 100 people.

At our Reunion dinner meeting, the following officers were elected for the next 5 years: President **Don Whitehead**; Vice-Presidents **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein and **Al Simons**; Treasurer **Bev Johns** Lamont; Secretary **Nancy Taylor** Butler; Class Correspondents **Nancy Ronsheim** and **Paul Lyon**; Reunion Chairpeople **Betsy Lewis** Allen and **Mack McColl**; Cornell Fund Rep. **Jim Cohen**; J.F.K. Scholarship Fund, **Garry King** and **Mike Newman**; Class Gift Fund, **Susie Mair** Holden and **Mack MacCorkle**.

Pat Lee received the award for the greatest distance travelled—he came from Malaysia. **Mack McColl** was awarded the prize for the most children—he and Sandy were accompanied by their five. Our "Blue Ribbon Drinker" was **Tom Cayten**, who put on a very impressive performance.

Another business item was an increase in class dues to \$15. This is in part due to an increase in the cost of subscriptions to the Alumni News, and in part to augment the capital fund of the J.F. Kennedy Scholarship. You will be getting full details later . . . but please remember to answer your News and

Dues letter this fall.

There is one address change to report this month: **Garry King** and his wife **Vivian (Grilli)** '63 now live at 201 Christopher Lane in Ithaca.

Classmates back for this reunion are listed below. Hopefully, we got every name.

Elizabeth Lewis Allen, **Arthur C. Ammann**, **Karen Sommer** Berger, **Arthur E. Berkeley**, **Thomas S. Bielicki**, **Douglass R. Bloomfield**, **Harley A. Brown**, **Owen J. Brown**, **Nancy Taylor** Butler, **C. Gene Cayten**, **Alice Schwartz** Chabora, **Gail Vajay** Cline, **Margaret Hertel** Cooney, **Calvin Cramer**, **Phyllis Blair** Darrah, **William C. Drucker**, **Diane E. Dubrule**, **Harry M. Elliott**, **David Ellis**, **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein, **Paul R. Goodwin**, **Lois Heikkila** Gosse, **Michael T. Graves**, **Phillip A. Green**, **Eric C. Hope**,

Merrill E. Isenman, **Thomas R. Jones**, **Garry B. King**, **Judith Schwartz** Kramer, **Beverly Johns** Lamont, **Gerald M. Lazar**, **Keng Bin Lee**, **Toby Kleban** Levine, **Edward F. Lummis**, **Pual R. Lyon**, **Judith A. Mabel**, **Emmett W. MacCorkle**, **Carol Britton** MacCorkle, **Catherine Shull** McCalmon, **William C. McColl**, **Carolyn Chauncey** Neuman, **H. Michael Newman**, **Richard M. Newman**, **Virginia Lange** Parsons, **Judy Vyse** Palmer, **Ann Sirrine** Rider, **John R. Palmer**, **Thomas W. Pierie**, **Ian L. Polow**, **Richard S. Rivitz**, **Nancy Ronsheim**,

Lawrence J. Schwartz, **Lawrence J. Siegel**, **Spencer Silverstein**, **Stephanie Droboty** Silvestri, **Allan B. Simons**, **Stuart J. Sinder**, **Matthew C. Sonfield**, **Larry A. Spritzer**, **Alice Hyman** Spritzer, **M. John Sterba**, **Sheila Zonderer** Strauss, **Daniel I. Sverdlik**, **Allan M. Wade**, **Wayne D. Wetzel**, **Donald A. Whitehead**, **Stephen L. Whitman**, **Carolyn Stewart** Whitman, **Mathew I. Winston**, **Jack R. Wittman**, **Donald H. Zuckerman**.

Now . . . for those who were unable to make the 10th Reunion, and for those who were back enjoying the party, remember that the 15th-year blast is currently scheduled for June 1979. You are cordially invited . . . Dress is optional. See you there!!!

59

WOMEN: Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd., Rochester, NY 14620

REUNION 1974: We just returned home from Reunion Weekend at Cornell—Our class's 15th. A neighbor who is a Cornellian asked, "How come you went back for Reunion? I thought Cornell Reunions were just a lot of beer drinking?" Reunion Weekend 1974 was not just a lot of beer drinking. I am only sorry that more of our class was not there. It was a time for renewing friendships, seeing a much changed campus, visiting new buildings, hearing from Pres. Corson and many faculty and staff members about Cornell, and much intellectual stimulation.

My husband and I were only able to spend 24 hours in Ithaca but it was a very worthwhile 24 hours. We arrived in Ithaca at 3:00 p.m. on Friday and went directly to the Cornell Alumni Assn. Board of Directors meeting. My husband, **Mort Bittker, LLB '60**, is a member-at-large. At this meeting, reports of the alumni activities from all of the different colleges are given. **Michael Bandler '59** is pres. of the Cornell Engineers Alumni Group. At 9:00 p.m. we attended a lecture in Uris Hall (new building) on "Childhood in China," given by Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**. His talk was illustrated by a group of slides which showed the beautiful children of China and how they learn. It was a most interesting and provocative talk lasting until almost 11:00 p.m., and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Then we enjoyed the proverbial "Beer Tents," with music, dancing, friends greeting each other, and beer. The Ithaca weatherman provided a perfect balmy night.

On Saturday morning I attended the Cornell Women's Breakfast. **Judith Weintraub** Younger '54, Dean-Elect of Syracuse Law School, spoke on "Women's Roles: Past, Present and Future." She was fantastic! She talked about her days at Cornell, and about her role as a working wife and mother, and about women's legal rights, and the lack of women's legal rights. It was a very interesting talk greeted with cheers from about 200 Reunion women who came to hear her at 8:00 a.m.!

At 19:15 a.m. we attended a Reunion Forum: "The Shape of Things to Come—the Next 25 Years" with panelists **Austin Kiplinger '39**, **Sol Linowitz**, **Law '38**, **Jerome Holland '39**, and Prof. Max Black. We then had a few minutes to join the Law School Group, which was honoring two retiring profs., **Ernest Warren** and **Harrop Freeman '29, JD '46**. Two thousand alumni then gathered in Barton Hall for lunch and a report on the Cornell Fund (we are hoping to make the \$4 million figure), and a report to alumni from Pres. Dale Corson. Just before lunch we had some time to visit with faculty and staff representing each of the colleges at booths set up in Barton Hall.

As I said, I'm sorry that I didn't get to see more members of our class, but I do want to mention those that I did see, or those that I know were in Ithaca at Reunion. Unfortunately I missed our class dinner on Saturday evening, but I did see **Joan Corbett** Quinn, **Pat Johnson** Evans, **Pat Williams**, **Nancy Hewitt**, **Ellie Applewhaite**, **Jenny Tesar**, and **Roy**

Bakst Goldman, and I know that **Sally Schwartz** Muzii, **Stef Lipsit** Tashkovich, and **Cindy Cavanaugh** Jones were there. I also saw **Mary Goodkind** Freeman and her husband **Harvey**, **Harvey Weissbard**, **Harry Petchesky**, and **Ira Goodwin**, who reminded me about washing the pots at Alpha Epsilon Phi in the "old days." I also saw **Sam Schoninger**, who looks the same. Generally our class is not yet showing our age, but, let's work on some class spirit and have a better representation for our 20th Reunion in 1979!

Your new class correspondent for the Alumni News will be **Cindy Cavanaugh** Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md. 20854.

54

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

Our 20th Reunion—such a weekend! Who cares that it rained every day just in time for cocktails—or that our dorm had hallways and stairs that never seemed to take you where you wanted to go. It was such a pleasure to see returning classmates again, that even good old Ithaca weather (it eventually poured on Saturday night) couldn't dampen anyone's spirits.

Actually the weather was pretty good throughout the weekend. We were located above the Dicksons in the new North Campus, and many events were held right there. The tents are now placed in the area between Balch and North Campus which is extremely convenient. Incidentally, tents are now "music oriented" rather than identified by class, which means that one tent had a dixieland band, one a soft rock band, and one an upright piano complete with a man who had sturdy fingers and unlimited patience and was available to play anything anyone wanted to sing—and did—hour after hour. There was plenty of beer, dancing, squishy paper cups—the whole thing.

The university provided a complete calendar of events from which returning alumni could select a weekend program that suited their individual interests and available time. Major social events were left to each class to organize. Among the more popular university-sponsored affairs were the golf and tennis tournaments (which were won by **Frank Rigas** and **Lee Morton**, respectively—a clean sweep by the Class of '54), faculty forums, breakfasts and coffee hours at the various schools, and alum/undergrad combinations in Glee Club, Band, and a crew race. Two members of the class were part of the university's program: **Jennie Towle** Farley, director of Women's Studies, held an open house at the Women's Center which a group of us attended; and **Judy Weintraub** Younger, who is soon to be Dean of the Law School at Syracuse, gave a dynamic presentation as the featured speaker at the Cornell Women's Breakfast on Saturday morning.

Class events included a cocktail party and dinner on both Friday and Saturday nights, a "Punch and Mary" party Sunday morning and, of course, our class meeting on Friday afternoon. **Bill LaLonde**, President of the class since 1964, chaired the session and reported on class activities which have occurred since our last meeting. **Duane Neil** presented a treasurer's report which showed us as being in



the black for a change, and new officers were nominated and approved. Officers for the years 1974-1979 are: President **Ken Hershey**; Vice President **Louise Schaeffer** Dailey; Women's Secretary **Nancy Moskowitz** Wachs; Treasurer **Jane Shanklin** Warter; Class Correspondents **Bill Field** and **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer. Most of them are located in the general Rochester area, which will make communications and planning a great deal easier than in the past. We are still lacking a men's secretary, but it is expected that his position will be filled shortly. New members of the Class Council were also announced. In an effort to expand representation, both throughout the class and regionally, the council has been organized in an open-ended fashion so that if any '54 alumni wish to be members of the Council (which acts in an advisory capacity) it is possible for them to do so by writing to Ken Hershey.

Our class meeting closed with a solid round of applause for **Bill LaLonde**, in appreciation for his years of tireless efforts, frustrations, and time spent on our behalf, and for **Jack Vail** and **Ruth Carpenter** Everett, in appreciation for their fine work in organizing our 20th Reunion.

It really was a good weekend . . . relaxed, comfortable, and just plain fun. Plans are already being discussed for our 25th Reunion—and possibly one get-together sometime before then. For a number of classmates, this was their first time back since graduation in 1954. I think **Tom Fischer** summed it all up nicely: "If I'd known the weekend was going to be this much fun, I'd have come before, and I'm certainly going to be back again in 5 years!"

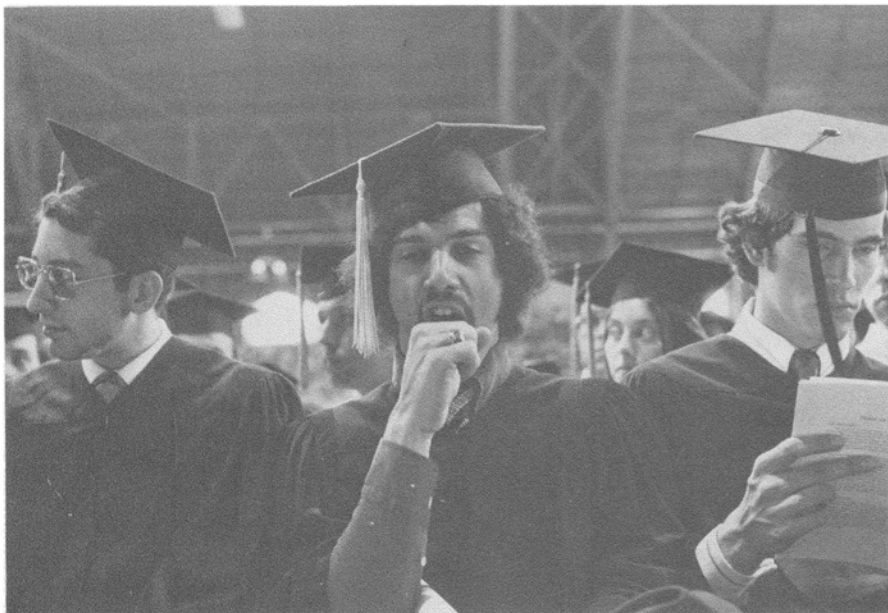
The following list is compiled from the registration card file and probably lacks a few names. Please let Sorscha know if your name is not included so she can compile as complete a list as possible. Her address is 204 E. Joppa Rd., Towson, Md.

Returning were: **Dave Albert** and **Doris (Goudsmit)** '57, **Marv** and **Pat Wehman** **Anderson** and their son **Dave**, **Bill Bates**, Mr.

and Mrs. **Len Bebhick**, **Ken** and **Joanne Bell**, **Stan** and **Lois Birer**, **Art** and **Shirley Braaten**, **Bob** and **Peg Bundy** Bramhall, **Jack** and **Marci Brunner**, **John Burris**, Mr. and Mrs. **Dale Button**, **Joe** and **Diana Heywood** Calby, **Dave** and **Mary Gentry** Call, **Ronald** and **Marjorie Carlson**, **James Carville**, **Alan** and **Pat Cohen**, **Sue Crawford** Cornman, **Foster Cunningham** and **Sheri Opert**, **Dick** and **Nancy Blackburn** Dale, **Olin** and **Ruby Dart**, **Ken** and **Joan Davis**, **Frank** and **Joanne Delle Cave**, **Mary Lou Bishop** Dopyera, **Nes** and **Ruth Dragelin**, **Jean English** Dye, **Al Eckhardt**, **Alan Epstein**, **Ruth Carpenter** Everett, **Jennie Towle** Farley, **Clancy** and **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy**, Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Fessenden**, Mr. and Mrs. **Tom Fischer**, **Charlie** and **Linda Freedman**, **Robert** and **Alice Green** Fried, **Bill Gratz**,

Ann Heagle, **Ken** and **Suzanne Hershey**, **Margaret Hill**, **Cliff** and **Mary Louise Holgren**, **Frank Holmberg**, **Mike** and **Dottie Noll** Hodge, **John** and **Judith Johnson**, **Rosemary Seelbinder** Jung, **Irwin Kaufman**, **Carol McNeill** Kirchheimer, **Don** and **Dorothy Vandercher** Klotzbeacher, **Saul Kramer**, **Janice Jakes** Kunz, **Judith Saxe** Kuvin, **Bill** and **Sue LaLonde**, **Jim** and **Jean Lanigan** Lenehan, **Bob** and **Jan Levitan**, **Anne Drotning** Logan, **Isabell Noble** Makuen, **George** and **Freddie Mallory**, **John Mariani**, **Bruce** and **Ruth Marti** Marion, **Don Marion**, **Jack** and **Elizabeth Martin**, Mr. and Mrs. **Robert F. Martin**, **Charles** and **Judith McAdams**, **Lou** and **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, **Lee Morton** and **Mary (Fitzgerald)** '56,

Paul Napier, **Duane Neil**, **Dorothy Wolfers** Nelin, **Cindy Noble**, **Dave Palmer**, **Peter** and **Helen Panarites**, **Pete Paris**, **Peter Plamondon** and **Laurie (Petreika)** '55, **Ken Pollock**, **Lee** and **Virginia Glade** Poole, **Jim** and **Ellie Schroeder** Price, **Ruth Amsden** Raimon, **Leslie Pappenfus** Reed, **Frank** and **Cynthia Rigas**, **Jim** and **Hazel Ritchey**, **Selma Pollets** Roen, **Jean** and **Elizabeth Rowley**, **Richard** and **Mitzi Sutton** Russekoff, **Bus** and **Carmen Ryan**, **Skip** '55 and **Kate Salus**, **Burt** and **Lucille Fein** Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. **Martin**



Schachter, Dave and **Norma Nurkin** Schechner, **Maureen Moynihan** Schmitt, **Dick** and **Phila Staines** Slade, **Bailey Smith**, **Barbara Dewey** Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. **Joel Sondak**, **John** and **Shirley House** Spencer, **Dick '55** and **Pat Peterson Strazza '55**, **Clement** and **Betty Wagler** Striso, **Robert** and **Carol Tanenbaum**, **Manley '50** and **Dodie Karch Thaler**, **Joe** and **Ruth Thomas**, Mr. and Mrs. **Tyler Todd**, **Albert** and **Rosalyn Roth** Treger, **Robert** and **Daphne Trzcinski**, **William '55** and **Suzanne Tull**, **Don** and **Eloise Mix** Umbekant, **Jack** and **Tracy Vail**, **Antonia Mullen** Walsh, **Fred Warner** and **Susan (McKelvey) '55**, **Pete** and **Jane Shanklin** Warter, **Bill** and **Jane Waters**, **Walter** and **Joanne Wilson** Weitgreffe, **H. Lynn** and **Jane Gregory** Wilson, **Frank Woods**, **Judith Weintraub** Younger, **Seymour** and **Elinor Yavelow** Yuter, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Zwigard**.

49

COMBINED: Donald R. Geery, 321 East 45th St., Apt. 8-B, NYC 10017; Martha Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

"Oh, I know you . . . but your hair has moved!" And so the Class of 1949 returned to the scene of where it all began 25 years ago to share a weekend in communal living in North Campus Dorm 10 with an overflow crowd bedded down in Mary Donlon.

About 160 classmates appeared in varying sizes and states of preservation along with the spouse, teenage kids, and an enormous thirst. Aertex polo shirts (red)—250 of them—were ordered for the class and we used them all (so it must have been a good turnout). The weather was the typical Reunion assortment: heat, cold, rain, and sun.

Friday night the Class of '49 enjoyed a buffet with open bar in the penthouse of one of the North Campus high-rise buildings. Most recollections of that gathering are hazy. Sunday evening the rain cleared to permit the chicken barbecue at Moakley House without

incident. Both party locations were unique and everyone appreciated the extra attention of the caterers, who also supplied a continental breakfast and bloody marys each morning.

The highlight of the weekend was the formal dinner in the Statler ballroom Saturday night. A pre-dinner cocktail party in the Faculty Lounge bolstered some of the sagging spirits who spent the afternoon at Flat Rock. A good six-piece orchestra was on hand to supply music "of our times." (Several classmates were seen dancing with their wives!)

Dick Keegan opened the program by recounting our life and times, 1945-1949. It was nostalgic and somehow quite remote. **Dick Lustberg** (our Cornell Fund representative) and **Chuck Reynolds** presented our class gift to the university. **Richard Hemmings '60**, the assoc. director of the Fund, accepted the \$85,000 and announced that 1949 eclipsed the previous record for dollars and donors (615) for a 25-year Reunion class.

Ned Trethaway, the men's class treasurer, then described a project that appealed to our Executive Committee—the refurbishing of the old library clock tower. The class approved a gift of \$1,000 from our treasury to restore the Seth Thomas mechanism in the clock tower. Incidentally, after the ceremony a classmate volunteered a personal \$500 contribution to this cause as it appealed to his sense of participation in worthy Cornell projects. Somehow, this gesture typifies the atmosphere of good feeling that we all shared that evening.

Don Geery introduced **Betsy Dunker Becker**, president of the women's class, who in turn introduced her officers and made a few comments about the progress of the women's class. Geery then introduced the revised class constitution which served to combine the men's and women's classes (after 25 years of living together). The revised constitution which appeared in synopsis form in the March 1974 issue of the *Alumni News* was approved by acclamation, terminating the present administrations. An enormous wedding cake appeared and Geery and Betsy cut the first few slices.

Peter (Red Dog) Johnston, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of proposed officer candidates for the combined class: **Roger Howley** for treasurer; **Barbara Way Hunter** for secretary; **Dick Brown** for vice president; and **Dick Keegan** for president. The slate was approved by acclamation and the meeting was adjourned (but not the party).

The class owes Barbara Hunter and Dick Brown a special note of thanks for planning and co-ordinating a Reunion gathering that we'll all be talking about for years to come.

44

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

Reunion remembrances—not in order of importance but in order of recall:

Last fast blast—final chorus of "Show me the Way to go Home," 10:20 a.m. Monday, led by **Ann Grady** Ready on the piano, assisted by the **Sam Wardwells**, **Bill Whitneys**, **Tom McDonalds**, **Art Kestens**, **Bill Felver**, and **Joe Driscoll**. And how, earlier, the last contingent of Ft. Bragg ROTC artillery (circum 1943) agreed that **Charlie Williams** is still wrong. World War II WAS won at Ft. Bragg. Agreeing were **Warren Finch**, **Jerry Levitan**, **Slug Nealey**, **Russ Kerby**, **Art Kesten**, **Joe Driscoll**, and **George Kosel**, and **Jack Murray**. Having caught him in the only error of his life, and with promises of none for the next 5 years, it is appropriate now to announce that Charlie is the new '44 president. **Ginny Claggett** is women's vice president, and **Alan Kaplan**, men's vice president. The Kestens' total withdrawal was not allowed: **Dotty (Kay)** will be secretary-treasurer. Your class correspondent remains; and, in a weak moment, volunteered to be Reunion chairman for 1979.

Despite the imposing brick ramparts built by the correspondent's grandfather in 1913, '44 reuners escaped the boiling oil and the marksmen's arrows to overwhelm Prudence Risley Hall on Thursday. **Bob Simpson**, our farthest-traveled, was first to arrive. But Risley encountered difficulties at 7:30 Sunday morning, when revelry was sounded. The sounders were **Bill Falkenstein**, at the point with garbage can tops, **John Hotaling** on the drums, **Margie Kappa** on the horn, **Art Kesten** on the cymbals, and **Ginny Claggett** on the beer cans (empty). '44s who answered the call were met at their doors by the Great Apparition, appropriately attired in a long Cornell nightshirt and dark shades with wind-shield wipers. The Great Apparition was **John Whittemore**. John and Falty had teamed with **Cal Degolyer** on the milk punch detail. Cal provided the milk, Falty the booze, and John the nutmeg. When someone suggested that an element of flavor was missing, **Bob Ready's** shorts were thrown in. They not only provided the flavoring, but also extended the length of supply by reducing the demand. Noticeably!

Class activities weren't restricted to Risley —'44 paraded into Barton Hall Saturday led by the Dixieland Ramblers, the great band from Rochester. The band was a focal point of Reunion, alternating between Dixieland and the big band sound of "our" era. Our other champion was **Ellie Kerby** (Russ's wife), who won the women's tennis singles on Saturday.

Mort Savada and **Fred Bailey** provided photographic coverage. Mort had to record all the fast action shots on his movie camera, since Fred's 1/1000 shutter speed couldn't catch the '44 action. Reunion activities will be reported further later, when they have had a chance to expand in a dimmer memory.

39

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

We missed you very much! It was a fantastic, fabulous, marvelous Reunion, but it would have been even more fantastic, fabulous, and marvelous if you had been there too.

You would have seen: **Elvira Falco** Bass, **Betty Shaffer Bosson** and **Al, Flo Dixon** Burger, **Bess Mahoney** Dailey, **Ibby Whiton** DeWitt, **Elaine Dunning** Rooney and Pat, **Alice Rees** Evans, **Ruth Gold Goodman** and **Bernie '41**, **Helen Gustafson** Graveling, **Peg Schuman** Green and **Eddie '40**, **Sally Steinman** Harms, **Barbara Babcock** Hirshfeld, **Janet Wasserman** Karz, **"Binx"** Howland Keefe, **Helen Doughty** Lamb, **Alice Quinn** Lee, **Nancy Disbrow** Lewis, **Toni Zimmerman** Linowitz and **Sol, LLB '38**, **Evelyn Wilson** Monroe, **Jean Linklater** Payne and **Doug, SpAg '36-39**, **Sylvia Dean** Phillips, **Barbara Gay Ringholm** and **Howard, Dorothea** Shanks Rose, **Anne Beers** Sampson, **Sally Splain** Serbell and Vic, **Betty Luxford Webster** and **Bill '42**, and **Eileen Ford** Wood and **Al, PhD '40**. Eileen came all the way from Vancouver to be with us.

Hope I didn't omit anybody as this is all from memory. Incidentally we all looked as young and stunning as in 1939 and, until the wee hours in our Nite Owl Room in Balch, acted as though it were 1939.

Our class officers for the next 5 years will be: President **Betty Bosson**; Vice President **Barbara Hirshfeld**; Life Secretary **Glad Frankle**; Corresponding Secretary **Annie Gordon**; Treasurer **Barbara Ringholm**; Fund Rep. **Eleanor Culver** Young; News Rep. **Binx Keefe**; Nominating Committee Chairman **Sally Harms**; and, by acclamation, Reunion Chairman **"Luxy"** Webster, who once again did a truly super job. Luxy and Bill won the mixed doubles title in the Alumni Tennis Tournament.

Resolve firmly at this very moment that you will be with us at the 40th.

38

MEN: Guest Correspondent **George More**, 69 Hallam Road, Buffalo, NY 14216

Reunion Report (with apologies to regular Correspondent **Steve deBaun**): The ranks of the 1938 Cheerful Charlies were a little thinner for the 36th Reunion but still large enough to muster a respectable corporal's guard and almost enough to present a challenge to the Class of 1939 with whom your "Leader" and Mrs. "Fearless" affiliated themselves for the weekend. Noted on the campus or in the town's better class drinking establishments were **Ham** and **Lorraine Knight**, **Cliff Luders**, **John Perry**, **Dave Curtiss**, and **Ralph Donohue**. The '38 women were represented by **Grace "Johnnie" Johnson** Crosby, whose hus-



band **E.E.** was reuniting with our hosts.

Your Leader helped to fill out the '39 class crew with a little help from **Pete McManus '32** and the stroke of the 1974 Cornell varsity, **Ken Brown '74**. High point of the weekend was the presentation, in the name of 1938, of a handsome folding canvas director's chair, suitably inscribed with his name, to our host Reunion Chairman **Bill Lynch '39** for being "the most lovable ham we know"—with the admonition that his class would always be one year behind ours.

Your Leader also attended the IRA Regatta in Syracuse, June 1st, and experienced a really great thrill in standing on the finish line and watching the Cornell freshmen cross the line first and take all the marbles, in the shell you presented a year ago and christened with my name.

See Class Notes for other '38 news.

34

MEN: **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me. 04676

It was a great Reunion. Just ask any of the following:

Fred H. Albright, Capt. **James W. Allen**, **Henry L. Avery**, Dr. **Walter O. Bauer**, **Herbert H. Baum**, **Willis J. Beach**, **George D. Beck**, **Robert J. Belknap**, **Robert A. Boehlecke**, Capt. **Eddie K.G. Borjesson**, **John W. Branch**, **Charles H. Bridges**, **Jerome Brock**, **John N. Brownrigg Jr.**, **Robert H. Campe**, **Charles H. Day Jr.**, **Franklin M. DeBeers Jr.**, **Harold Eliasberg**, **John J. Ferraro**, **Edgar P. Fleischmann**, **Francis C. Frost**, **Robert J. Frost**, **Henry Gally**, **John H. Gardner**, **Alfred S. Githens**, **Jacob I. Goldbas**, **Nathan Goldberg**, **Nathaniel H. Goodrich**, **Robert S. Grant**, **David Groner**, **Rosario J. Guglielmino**;

Thomas B. Haire, **George M. Hand**, **Richard F. Hardy**, **Eugene R. Hayden Jr.**, **John F. Hazen**, **Paul Hegarty**, **John P. Hertel**, **Otto L. Hilmer**, **Howard M. Hodge**, **Carl F. Hollander**, **Fulton Holtby**, **Nelson D. Houck**, **Carleton B. Hutchins Jr.**, **Hilton Jayne**, **John**

B. Jenkins, **Osborne B. Jones**, **Edward R. Keil**, **Charles A. Kendrew**, Dr. **Putnam C. Kennedy**, **Sanford B. Ketchum**, **Kenneth K. Kirwan**, **Carl R. Kratzer**, **Nathaniel E. Kossack**, **Irving Krieger**, **Chester H. Lee**, **Alfred M. Lillenthal**, **Robert A. Linkswiler**, **Jerome A. Lowe**;

Robert W. Maloney Jr., **John W. Marshall**, **Edward McCabe Jr.**, **John R. McGraw**, **Garth V. McGregor**, **Frank K. Murdock**, **Horace G. Nebeker**, **John H. Nulle**, **Howard C. Peterson Jr.**, **Charles M. Reppert Jr.**, **William R. Robertson**, **Stephen H. Sampson**, **Robert S. Sanborn**, **Karl F. Schmidt**, **Frederick W. Scott Jr.**, **Kenneth D. Scott**, **Milton R. Shaw**, **Francis M. Shull**, **Morgan Sibbett**, **Elwin A. Spencer**, Col. **Daniel S. Stevenson**, **Everett L. Stiles**, **Allyn C. Taylor Jr.**, **Irvig Taylor**, Dr. **Norman D. Thetford**, **George Tretter**, **Robert D. Tyler**;

Richard G. Unruh, **Peire Van Valkenburgh**, **Paul K. Vipond**, **Stephen A. Voelker**, **Isaac X. Weinstein**, **Hubert E. Westfall**, **Philip M. White**, **William P. Wilke III**, **Ralph S. Wilkes**, **Douglas Williams**, **Frank W. Williams Jr.**, **Everett S. Willoughby**, **Carl A. Willsey**, **Edward T. Wright**.

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

Our 40th Reunion, as arranged by **Jessica Drooz** Etsten, MD, chairman, and **Charley Day**, men's chairman, was such a swinging affair that my report on it to all whom we missed is going to have to be in chapters. Since business should properly come before pleasure, this will cover the business meeting, so you will all know where we stand for the coming 5 years.

Gene Barth Treiber, vice president, presided efficiently in her emergency role as a replacement to President **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom. Dickie had a last-minute change of direction to Boston because of her mother's illness. Business at our usual pace was reported from the records of the treasury for **Alice Goulding** Herrmann, who also had a family crisis preventing her attendance. **Henrietta Deubler**, our lifelong class secretary, made her report of the 1969 meeting, and, at the close of



Marshall Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36 hugs PhD recipient-son Richard '66 at Commencement.

the meeting, inducted the new membership to our official ranks.

Jessica Drooz Etsten reported a total registration of 37, although we think a classmate or two from Ithaca may not have registered in Balch for the full accounting. She thanked **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman, Reunion treasurer; Ithaca co-chairman **Eloise Ross** Mackesey; **Gertrude Murray** Squier, hostess; **Hazel Shattuck** Wood, costumes; and others who assisted in keeping us organized and happy. In turn, we gave a well earned ovation to Jessica, who had combined Reunion organization with complications in her pediatric practice at home.

Dorothea Heintz Wallace, nominations chairman, presented the current slate of officers for renomination, and they were unanimously elected. Our board membership required additions, and the following new board members were elected to join **Mae Bjornnsen** Neel, **Hazel Ellenwood** Hammond, and **Mary Seaman** Stiles on the board: Jessica Etsten, Eloise Mackesey, Gertrude Squier. To prepare for our 45th Reunion as women's chairman, **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell was recruited by the nominations chairman by a promise that Dorothea would serve as co-chairman. With this pair, those who missed our swinging 40th can be sure they can plan on a grand 45th.

Just in case your memories don't have a 5-year lifespan, those re-elected officers are: **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom, president; **Gene Barth** Treiber, vice president; **Alice Goulding** Herrmann, treasurer; **Henrietta Deubler**, secretary; **Eleanor Clarkson**, class fund-raising rep.; **Barbara Whitmore** Henry, class correspondent; and **Gladys Fielding** Miller, group subscription rep.

A precious moment of the business meeting was the silent tribute to those classmates who have died since our last Reunion, led by Dorothea Heintz Wallace. We all recalled with affection **Ruth Reynolds** Freeman, **Alma Hipwood** Keenan, **Ellen Mangan** McGee, **Catherine Calvin** Norris, **Libereta Mazzei** Hoos, **Gertrude Bendersky**, **Jean Kennedy** Ludewig,

Elizabeth Paine Schabtach, **Caroline Sutherland** Gregg, **Jane Spence** Fisher, and **Brownlee Leeznitzer** Baker.

We discussed class dues at length, and, deciding to continue our Alumni News class coverage, agreed on annual dues of \$12, with those having husbands also Cornellians to pay half the regular dues and receive family copies of the News.

Our women's class photo was sent to all who registered for Reunion. The advance proofs showed the best group of smiling faces you have ever seen—obviously, gals who are making "life begin at our 40th," and having a marvelous time doing it. I recommend to any of our classmates with friends who attended to take a look at our 1974 edition of '34 women reunioners. You'll love it. But it is obvious that what brought on all those smiles can't be covered in a single issue of the news by a Monday morning quarterback. So, watch for subsequent issues, when you will find out the fun side of Reunion, which covered 4 days, the entire campus, with all the stimulation and warmth that always seems to be a part of our get-togethers at Cornell.

24

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

The Reunion was a glorious success. It started Thursday, June 13, with most people arriving that afternoon and being quartered at Mary Donlon Hall. The official count of attendance was 111 men and 64 women, a total of 175. Many brought their wives or husbands, so the actual total attendance at the dinners Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday must have been 250 or more.

Thursday we all had dinner on the top floor of one of the tall great buildings at Ithaca College. A wonderful meal and magnificent view.

The women of the class, God bless them, voluntarily arranged a continental breakfast for all of us in the lounge of Mary Donlon,

even including a small hard core of men from the Class of 1909.

The great inimitable "**Schraubs**" **Schraubstadter** drove me, my wife Mimi, and **Bernie Kovner** from New York to Reunion. Old songs were sung practically all the way up.

Friday, Bernie, Mimi, and I went to the Johnson Museum, where we enjoyed a simply incredible view in all compass directions.

Thence to the Statler Inn where "**Sis**" **Van Vranken Woolley '25** entertained the **S.W. Pickerings**, the **J.W. Brotherses**, **Bernie**, **Dick Yates**, **Bob Hayes**, the **Givans**, and others. A most generous contribution to our happiness. Lunch at the Statler, then back by campus bus for a nap.

The class dinner that night was at the grand ballroom of the Statler, superbly MC'd by **Chick Norris**—the women, wonderful (!), provided the cocktails. President Corson attended and gave us a splendid talk.

Saturday we all attended an all-Cornell class luncheon at Barton Hall, then the Savage Club that night with Schraubs and Chick performing splendidly.

Sunday a 10:30 ecumenical service in memory of **Morris Bishop '14** was held and our **Al Tompkins** was one of the speakers.

Dinner that night was at Willard Straight, where President Emeritus Deane W. Malott announced our class had won the four principal prizes. Cornelliana Night was at 8:30 in Bailey Hall.

And finally a Class of 1924 Reunion wrap-up party at Mary Donlon. In all, a terrific Reunion, but your correspondent has, I am afraid, not given you the proper or entire perspectives. Please accept my apologies.

WOMEN: Vera Dobert Spear, Box 91, Lyndon, Vt. 05849 (with help from classmates for this Reunion column)

Flo Daly and her co-chairman, **Dot Lamont**, the committee and class officers are to be congratulated on their magnificent planning of the women's Reunion. 65 women attended—pretty good after 50 years.

Officers elected for the next 5 years were: President **Florence Daly**; Vice President **Mary Yinger**; Secretary and Alumni News Correspondent **Vera Dobert** Spear; Treasurer **Virginia Lyons**. The officers were elected at a brunch at the North Campus Union, arranged by **Sadye Adelson** and **Hortense Black** Pratt.

Carol Griminger and **Gertrude Jorden** Filmer are to be our Fund Representatives. The Class of '24 made a clean sweep of all attendance records—greatest number of women returned; greatest number of men returned; largest percentage of living alumni returned; largest total of alumni returned.

Men of '24 entertained the '24 women at three delightful dinners, with the women entertaining at cocktails before the Friday night dinner.

Headquarters were at Mary Donlon Hall for both men and women—bus service to all points—including the marvelous Savage Club show—continental breakfast each morning, arranged by a committee with **Marguerite Mazzarella** Davidson, chairman, assisted by **Lillian Rabe** McNeill and her sister and **Genevieve Norton** Taylor. Students were charming and helpful. The program of lectures and tours were most interesting.

We contributed \$2,000 toward the class gift,

planned and chiefly financed by the men. The gift was a huge basketball scoreboard installed in Barton Hall and labelled—"Gift of the Class of '24."

Only problem: getting used to community bathroom facilities after 50 years of privacy.

Those registered for Reunion: **Sadye Adelson**, **Katheryn Myers Albertson**, **Rashelle Goldbrig Axelbank**, **Sarah Beard**, **Edith Beasley**, **Dorothy Boyer Beattie**, **Louise Miller Belden**, **Jessie Cohn Biggsen**, **Isabelle Strong Boyd**, **Florence Daly**, **Marguerite Mazarella Davidson**, **Jen Curtis Dexter**, **Winifred Zimmerman Doudna**, **Gertrude Jordan Filmer**, **Katherine Serio Friend**, **Barbara Trevar Fuller**, **Marjorie Kimball Gephart**, **Marjorie Rudell Goetz**, **Eleanor Bayuk Green**, **Carroll Griminger**, **Miriam McAllister Hall**, **Elizabeth Tower Halsey**, **Anita Goltz Harwood**, **Gladys Bretsch Higgins**, **Frederica Hollister**, **Doris E. Hopkins**, **Margaret Knox Jones**, **Marion Roberts Joors**, **Eva Reith Knowlton**;

Dorothy LaMont, **Caroline Lester**, **Margaret Mashek Ludlow**, **Virginia Lyons**, **Frances McAllister McCloskey**, **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, **Elizabeth Doyle Miller**, **Evelyn Muntz**, **Margaret McAllister Murphy**, **Mildred Neff**, **Harriet Barton O'Leary**, **Ruth Oviatt**, **Martha Kinne Palmer**, **Florence Dean Prosser**, **Mae Oswald Rosino**;

Marion Salisbury, **Ruth Barber Schwingel**, **Laura Duffy Smith**, **Mary Gruwell Smith**, **Vera Dobert Spear**, **Esther Pfeffer Spitzer**, **Florence Conner Sullivan**, **Mary Schmidt Switzer**, **Elizabeth Brown Taylor**, **Genevieve Norton Taylor**, **Elsie Smith Van Hoven**, **Helen Nichols Von Storch**, **Florence Warner**, **Ruth Rigelhaupt Weisman**, **Betty Fox Wigginton**, **Miriam Bailey Williams**, **"Nan" Rogers Willman**, **Rika Gillette Wood**, **Mildred Deisler Wright**, **Mary Yinger**, **Esther Gennis Vyner**.

19

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

Our 55th Reunion drew a large attendance, all things considered. Our own count, in round numbers, came out to 113 men and women classmates and spouses. These figures have not been run through a computer and hence cannot be guaranteed for accuracy.

The Reunion was the culmination of a long and sustained drive to get out as many classmates as possible and also to make it run without a hitch. A sizeable number of classmates put their hand to the plow, as the ag men say, or to phrase it in engineering language, put their shoulder to the wheel.

To quote from Pindar: "Boldness is the beginning of victory." As planning time came around, the gasoline shortage, with its uncertainties, was upon us. "**Mike**" **Hendrie** and others on the committee plunged boldly and it paid off. A vast amount of credit goes to **Mike Hendrie**, **Gene Beggs**, **Syd Wilson**, **Dick Dyckman**, and **Clyde Christie**, sometimes referred to as the Jersey gang; to **Doc Shackelton**, **Art Masterman**, and **Harlo Beals**, our Ithaca classmates; and to **Johnny Ross** and **Mal Beakes** from Westchester for all the work done to make the 55th a success.

And mention should be made of the hard and effective work done by **John Shepard**, our Cornell Fund representative.



Father and son share a Reunion laugh: **Ray Howes '24**, **Ray Howes '55**, **Mary Wheeler Howes '56**.

Classmates came from far and near. There were, according to our count, 7 each from California and Florida, 2 each from Oklahoma and Illinois, 3 from Maryland, and 1 from North Carolina.

Election of class officers took place at the class dinner held at the Statler Friday night. The following were elected: **Charles F. Hendrie**, president; **Colonel R. Brown**, secretary; **Mahlon H. Beakes**, treasurer; and **Richard P. Dyckman**, **Edmond N. Carples**, **Clyde Christie**, and **Eugene W. Beggs**, vice presidents. All nominations are carry-overs except **Christie** and **Beggs**. Contrary to the ordinary run of candidates these days, it was revealed that the candidates spent nothing, absolutely nothing, to get elected.

At the 50th Reunion a number of classmates did not show for the class pictures. We hope everyone was there this time. We noted that a goodly number of women of all ages watched the picture taking. And well they might, because it is seldom you get such a handsome and dashing group of men assembled in one place.

Our class dinner at the Statler was excellent and we had a lot of fun at the two BBQs (we use the abbreviated form because we don't know how to spell the whole word). At the first BBQ we were more than halfway through the meal when it began to sprinkle. **Dick Brown** and your scribe pooled our extensive knowledge of meteorological phenomena and decided there would be only a few sprinkles and continued to consume our rations. We guessed wrong and instead of stopping it rained harder. However, we were consoled by the old Chinese proverb which says: "Even a monkey may fall from a tree."

At our second BBQ, Saturday night, **Gene Beggs** was master of ceremonies and handled it in superb style. He introduced a number of classmates, starting with wearers of the "C." The list included **Doc Shackelton**, **Mike Hendrie**, **Bob Spear**, **Dean Lounsbury**, and **Fred Ensworth**.

He also introduced **Bill Coltman**, who spent

25 years in China; **Bob Spear**, who has officiated at 250 track meets; **Dick Dyckman**, who spent a year in Borneo among the head hunters—locating sources of chicle, and **Clyde Christie**, who made a hole in one and came back 10 years later and did it again at the same hole on the same golf course.

Al Saperston was introduced. **Al** is now trustee emeritus, a presidential councillor, and three times has headed the alumni fund drive. We can truthfully say that no one has ever worked harder for Cornell than he.

Mike Hendrie was presented with a handsome watch in appreciation of his untiring and effective efforts in behalf of the Class of 1919. **Mal Beakes** and your scribe were presented with fifths of **John Begg**, a medicinal stimulant with miraculous power when used internally.

Johnny Ross headed our music committee and did a great job. Singing by the student group was excellent, and a lot of credit is due **Henry Benisch**, president of '20 and an accomplished violinist, who added to our musical entertainment. There is much more Reunion news to relate and it will appear in forthcoming issues.

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

Events so long anticipated should not come and go as quickly as our fabulous 55th. It may be gone, but certainly the memory will linger.

Sixteen of us couldn't wait for the official start of Reunion, but arrived on Wednesday and began the celebration with dinner at the new Ramada Inn downtown.

Twenty-five classmates came from near and far, including two "firsts"—**Esther Rice Perry** of Wilson and **Margaret K. Clark** of Fulton. From California came **Frances Bayard Kazmann**, **Eliza Pollock Cole** and **Jim '20**, and **Millicent "Peg" Quimby Cook**.

Our days were spent seeing new and favorite spots and our evenings together at **Hurlburt House**—the special 55th Reunion home.

Ithaca weather made us hold our two barbe-

ques indoors, the first for a "just visiting" night, and the second a fun night, with all sorts of remembrance gifts, i.e. a computer for Frances Kazmann, once called "Sibley Sue" as the only girl among her '16 ME classmates. An oar blade went to **Betty Cook** Myers, to remind her of the time when, as stroke of our crew, she broke an oar, down in the Inlet. **Norma Regan** was rewarded with an engineer's cap with BOSS on the visor, in recognition of her many activities after graduation.

Our formal class dinner was held Friday evening, with a minimum of formality—meaning election of officers for the coming year. There was great silence when an opportunity was given for nominations from the floor; so you have a new slate of officers.

Sunday brought another chance to meet friends, visit the new museum, and attend the Cornelliana night at Bailey Hall.

Your new officers are: President **Margaret Kinzinger**; Vice President **Gladys Gilkey** Calkins; Secretary **Laura Brown** Holden; Treasurer **Betty Cook** Myers; Correspondent: **Helen Bullard**; Reunion Chairman **Mabel Lamoureux** Booth; Cornell Fund Rep. **Esther Funnell** Phipard.

Their addresses will be sent to you later, and I bespeak your keeping in touch with any or all, especially Helen Bullard, who craves information for her Alumni News column.

16

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

Harry Caplan, chairman of our '58th Reunion has kindly and happily agreed to write about it, obtain a photo of those present and add some other material for the July column. Thanks, Harry, sorry that Frances and I couldn't be with you all. We will be next year!

REUNION NOTES: Present at our dinner: **Roy Bird** and **Barbara (Kephart) '21**, **Howard '18** and **Harriet Blair**, **Hunt Bradley '26** (honorary '16), **Harry Caplan**, **Ed Carman**, **Gladys Combs** Cushing, **Karl** and **Lucy Kephart Fernow**, **Van Hart** and **Helen (Clark) '23**, **Willis** and **Irene Henderson**, **Birge** and **Margaret Kinne**, **Helen Irish Moore** and her husband **Lloyd '15**, **Lois Osborn**, **Murray** and **Marion Shelton**, **Fred** and **Dorothy Smith**, **Charlie Thorp**; and guests: **Meyer** and **Ruth Abrams**, **Francis** and **Muriel Mineka**, **Barlow Ware '47**. We were pleased also that **David** and **Harriet Freudenthal** came to join us; but regretfully, for business reasons, they had to leave Ithaca prior to our dinner. **Allan** and **Frances Carpenter**, greatly missed, sent from California a message of greeting to all attending.

Charlie Thorp, chairman of our Scholarship Fund committee, informed us that the class has embarked upon a program to raise a capital fund of \$500,000, the income to be used for granting scholarships to worthy Cornell students. At the present time the class has two active funds of comparable size. One was set up in 1956 for the Class of 1916 professorship, held by Prof. Mineka, of the Dept. of English, from its inception until his retirement in 1973. His successor is Prof. Abrams, also of the Dept. of English—and at our dinner both reported impressively on what the fellowship has meant to them in their scholarly work. The



other active fund provides a fellowship of the Society for the Humanities, and its supplement is the Edward S. Jamison Fund founded in 1961, presently under the guidance of Prof. **Henry E. Guerlac '32**. Completion of the new Scholarship Fund is expected to be announced at the Sixtieth Reunion of the Class in 1976.

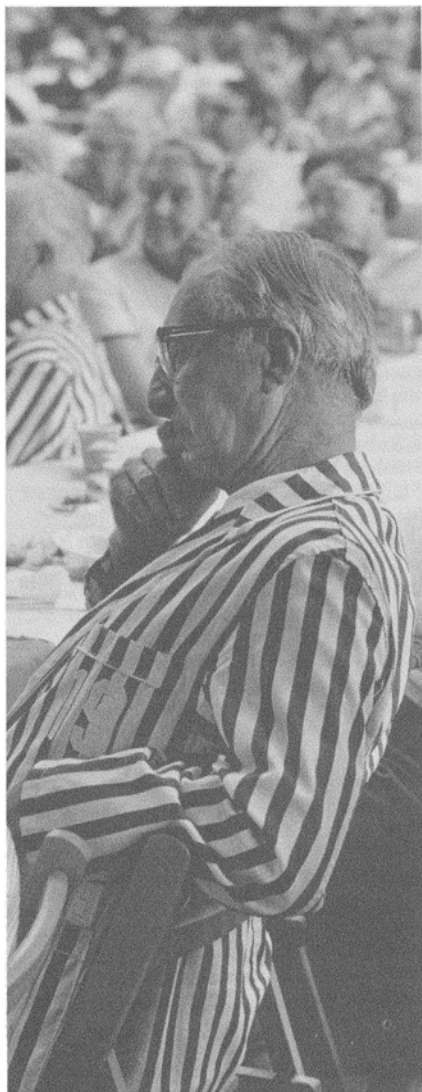
Murray presided at the dinner meeting with his usual graciousness, and **Birge** in an excellent and informative address brought us up to date on our plans. His present slogan is: "1916 marches on," and he will next give us a report of progress at the Delray meeting in February. "The concern and help of every classmate will be needed," and he is moved by the remarkable interest evinced by the ladies of the class.

The schedule of events and meetings included reception parties, lectures, forums, tours, visits to museums, athletic tournaments, film showings, concerts, a Savage Club show, and, on Sunday, memorial services in Sage Chapel; a grand good time was had by all.

Other news of classmates: **Alex** and **Dr. Lou Camuti**: "In spite of physical problems Lou

works at his profession of Super Veterinarian to help kitty-cats. "Gives me the feeling that I'm not 'done in' as yet. Keep in touch with **Felix Ferraris** and **Jack Toolan**. We have 12 grandchildren, 9 of whom belong to our daughter who lives in NJ and 3 to our late son and his widow. Our grandchildren give us much pleasure and help keep us vertical. Our love to all '16ers!"

Gladys and **Duke Dyer**: "Recently returned from Hawaii where we enjoyed having dinner as guests of **Peg** and **Andy Anderson** at the Outrigger Club. You asked how I got my nickname 'Duke.' I was a high school classmate of **Duke Kahanamoku**, the famous 100-meter freestyle Olympic Champion in 1912 and '20. We surfed together at Waikiki and I could speak the language of the beach boys. Best wishes to '16ers, their better halves and friends who were at our 58th. Sorry we couldn't be with you!" **Fred Foster** wrote from Afton to **Birge Kinne**: "What with prices up here, could we induce you to snare a razor-back and send it to us? Thanks—and a "Rah" for '16!"



14

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

What a Reunion! **Roger Stuart Brown**, our peerless chairman, with the able assistance of his wife Evelyn, **Bernice Spencer Young**, **Hal Riegelman**, **Bill Myers**, Class President **Jimmy Munns**, resplendent in white, and some others, including our class clerks, **Diane Wright '74** and **Terry Smith '75**, really put it all together. My figures (unaudited) showed 48 men and 9 women present. A goodly number of wives, sons, and daughters also attended.

Roger arranged class dinners Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Statler with cocktails preceding in the Taylor Room, exclusively for 1914; class lunches, Thursday and Friday. Saturday we all gathered in Barton Hall for our class picture followed by lunch with 4-5,000 other reunioners. Very thrilling. At all dinners there was singing led by Terry, who was a soloist with the Glee Club.

The first evening, **John Marcham '50**, editor of the *Alumni News*, spoke, giving special tribute to **Morris Bishop**, with many anecdotes

of his interesting life.

Carl Ward made a thrilling talk about the tremendous scientific experiments and accomplishments carried out by the students and faculty on the campus. Did you know that there is a special laboratory building—the J. Carlton Ward Jr. Laboratory—honoring Carl for all he has done for Cornell and for mankind in general?

Harold Riegelman, who attended Reunion with his wife, favored us with a splendid talk one evening, "The Remarkable Generation of Cornell 1914." This talk was most thoughtful and provocative. It was printed and distributed after the dinner and excerpts will appear in the *Alumni News*, beginning in the Sept. issue, as it is something that will interest all Cornellians.

Bill Upson, who was also accompanied by his wife, favored us with one of his inimitable droll conversations—it could not be called a speech. He too had a long and close friendship with **Morris Bishop** and recounted many humorous incidents. Bill will again be published in the new *Saturday Evening Post*, so look for his stories.

Bernice Young headed up the 1914 women's group. She too addressed the class at one of the dinners.

We were delighted to see **Doc Stephenson** again. Also **Sel Woollen**, who is and has been for years an Ithaca resident. "**Spike**" **Murray** is still great-grandfather champion. Now has thirteen—or was it fourteen, Spike? **Is Asen**, **Ted Crippen**, **Chief Bender**, **Chris Reumann**, **Ed Stapley**, **Alvan Stack**, **Roger Cross**, and **Bill Barber** were among those fortunate enough to be present with their wives.

Prof. **Yuen Ren Chao** was present with his delightful wife and lovely daughter who is now a prof. at Radcliffe. If I have overlooked any wives, please forgive me or write me and I will give them special attention in a future issue. **Larry Eddy** attended, accompanied by his lovely daughter. And wherever you looked you saw "**Tubby**" **Goertz** and "**Mac**" **MacKenzie**.

Harry Chapin, we missed you. But we certainly enjoyed your fifth verse to the "Song of the Classes." Some of the others I noted were **Ben Smith**, **Al Regula**, **Don Rice**, **Dick Weiser**, **Meredith Wilson**, **Leslie Card**, and **Walt Addicks**. If I have omitted anyone, forgive me, but you just never stood still.

See you all again in 1979!

12

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

The Famous Class is always represented, and these regulars attended the 62nd Reunion: **Frances Ingalls Briggs**, **Marie Beard Scott**, **Charles Colman**, **Frank Cuccia**, **Jay Coryell**, **Charles Davidson**, **Fritz Krebs**, and **Frank Pearson**.

09

MEN: Frederic O. Ebeling, 6909 9th St. South, 326, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705

Gus and Terry (Geherin) Requardt '51 launched our 65-year Reunion, Wednesday, June 12, with a cocktail party at the Statler for which somebody counted 219. Only **M.A.**

Ankele, **Ed Bullis**, **Ros Edlund**, and I were on hand for '09 there and at the Geherin family dinner later at the Ithaca College Tower Club, high on South Hill, to watch the sun fade far away over the glorious vista of Cayuga and its hills.

Next day the **Morris Bennetts**, the **Jim Grants**, "**Butch**" **Evans** (at long last weaned from his sailing), **Bill Halsey**, **Jim Keenan**, and **Dan Tuller** completed the roster of regulars, except for **L.E. Jackson '10** (who arrived Friday) and **Loring Jones**, badly incapacitated in a nursing home. We scattered to varied activities, but joined together Friday for the annual meeting to reelect officers with the most flattering encomiums and handsome gifts in recognition of outstanding services. No decision was reached on future Reunions, left to be played by ear.

My disability, mentioned last month, mended completely, only to have the doctor veto tennis for a newly developed senile infirmity, although I don't agree with him and have sneaked some in. A one-armed '29 player put me out in the first round of the alumni tennis tournament. He went on to win again as handily from a '44 contestant; how much further he got is not recorded.

That night the Willcox Room at the Statler was a snug fit for dinner for our 12 men, **Anna Genung**, 3 wives, and Terry's mother and sister.

Now, on Saturday afternoon, with the big Barton Hall lunch and Pres. Corson's report behind us, there are the Van Cleef dinner for the 50-year and older classes and the Savage Club show to wind up the day.

Until this year the senior society breakfasts and Sage memorial services were the signal to take leave. I am sticking to that schedule, passing up a full day's program, as detailed elsewhere, to get back to an ailing wife already too long neglected.

Nine deaths in 1973 reduced our men's active list to 47, but no more had been reported by early May 1974.

After the Facts

It wasn't your normal every-year Reunion.

A ban on Sunday gas sales in January was reflected in a schedule that had been shifted back one day, to avoid stranding alumni in Upstate New York on a weekend, and couldn't be changed again when the Sunday ban was finally lifted in early spring. Reunion ran from Thursday through Monday, with nearly all events held a day later than usual. (Attendance was down, but the older classes liked the more relaxed schedule and parts of it will likely be retained in the future.)

This year was the fifth anniversary of the takeover of Willard Straight Hall, a fact remarked upon by many who delivered formal speeches at Reunion. And it was the first Reunion in over half a century when Prof. **Morris Bishop '14**, who had died late last year, would not be present. A plaque in his memory was unveiled in Sage Chapel on Sunday morning, and President Emeritus Deane W.



Two of the older alumni at Reunion: **E. Austin Barnes '99** of Syracuse, from the oldest class represented, and Class Correspondent **Fred Ebeling '09**, taking part in the Reunion tennis tourney.



Malott read from his writings at *Cornelliana* Night on Sunday in Bailey Hall.

Rain and some chill evenings cut attendance at the tents, which were dotted between the Balch courtyard and the green in front of Clara Dickson Hall. The traditional faculty-alumni talks and panels were held, with Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** discussing "Childhood in China" at one, and alumni packing Statler Auditorium to hear another, "The Shape of Things to Come—the Next 25 Years." A film on new ideas in undergraduate education, produced by Prof. **James Maas, PhD '66**, was shown, and many reuners got their first look at the new Johnson Museum of Art overlooking Cayuga Lake and Ithaca.

Forty alumni rowers took to the water on Cayuga Inlet, and alumni joined to put on a band concert and glee club performance. The Savage Club held the Bailey Hall stage on Saturday evening.

The Robison York State Herb Garden in Cornell Plantations was dedicated during the weekend, the gift of **Ellis H. Robison '18** in honor of his wife, Doris Burgess Robison.

Fifty people took part in the Reunion tennis tournament. Friday winners were: men, **Lee E. Morton '54**; women, Mrs. **Merrill Isenman**, whose husband is Class of '64; and doubles, **William and Elizabeth Luxford Webster '39**. Saturday's winners were: men, **Steven Darrah '64**; women, Mrs. Eleanor Kerby, whose husband is **Russell '44**; and doubles, Steven and **Phyllis Blair Darrah '64**.

Forty men and five women entered the Reunion golf tourney. The women's winner was Mrs. Vel **Robb**, wife of **James D. '49**. Men's winners were **Frank Rigas '54**, **Walter Peek '49**, **Stu Richardson '25**, and **Thomas Fennell '26**, with net scores of 63, 69, 71, and 72, respectively. Mrs. Robb had a net of 72.

Between 70 and 80 children of reuners took part each day in programs especially arranged for them.

Alumni luncheons, faculty booths, and other formalities taking place in Barton Hall

did so under a new four-sided basketball scoreboard donated by the 50th-year Class of '24, and alumni who went to the Schoellkopf ante-building saw a mural of the Cornell football defensive team of 1973, painted by **Peter Berg, Grad** and donated by the Class of '16.

The alumnus present from the oldest class was **E. Austin (Skipper) Barnes '99** of Syracuse, and the alumna with the same distinction was **Anna Genung '09** of Ithaca. Alumni travelling the longest distances were **Leif Arnesen '49** from Taby, Sweden, **Pat Lee '64** from Malaysia, and **Hiroshi Sueyoshi '29** from Tokyo, Japan. **William Wade '49** bicycled the 400 miles from his home in Scituate, Mass.

Formally recorded attendance was down to the lowest point since 1971—1,648. Unlike last year, when figures were added from the Law School reunion that was going on at the same time, this year's figures did not include Law and were, as a partial consequence, 256 below 1973.

The only class to break a record was the women of 1924, whose 65 members were the most ever for a 50th Reunion. Their class won all attendance honors for the weekend: most men, most women, most men and women, and the largest percentage of living alumni present.

By class, the number of men, women, total, and percentage of all living members attending were: Class of 1909, 12-1-13, and 11 per cent; '14, 36-7-43, 15; '19, 59-24-83, 15; '24, 111-65-176, 20; '29, 52-53-105, 10; '34, 99-40-139, 11; '39, 67-29-96, 8; '44, 60-31-91, 4; '49, 111-45-156, 7; '54, 63-46-109, 4; '59, 33-26-59, 2; '64, 39-25-64, 2; and '69, 68-44-112, 3.

In all, 1,058 men and 590 women registered, a total of 1,648 alumni on hand June 13-17.

One class to register a beef was the young-

est class reuning, '69. By the end of the week its members were blunt in asking that people think of them as something other than "that group that took over buildings and tore up the campus." They had a point. Of the activists who made '69 a number easily remembered in Cornell history, none appeared to have returned for Reunion. —JM '50

Reunion was as usual the time for the changing of the guard in alumni organizations.

Austin Kiplinger '39 succeeded **Hayes Clark '41** as chairman of the Cornell Fund, which reported a dip in contributions when compared with the previous year, blamed on poor stock market prices. Final figures are to be announced in the fall.

Robert W. Ohaus '49 succeeded **Charles Stanford '47** as president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. Ohaus is a former president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. New vice presidents are **Carol (Sue) Epstein Hai '60** and **Richard W. Brown '49**, a former president of the Hotel alumni. The one new director-at-large named is **Frank R. Winnert '54**, former president of the B&PA alumni.

Robert S. Boas '45 succeeded trustee **Patricia Carry '50** as chairman of the University Council. **David Ketchum '41** was newly selected as a vice president, and the council board added **Jean Way Schoonover '41** as an at-large member.

During the Reunion meeting of the Alumni Assn. board, a number of college alumni associations reported on their activities for the past year. Among these were:

Agriculture: Continued success of their college fund-raising, and provision by alumni for students to take intern programs in the agricultural businesses of alumni.

Human Ecology: Establishment of an educational grant in honor of David Knapp, who is leaving as HumEc's dean this summer to become university provost. The grant will benefit an undergraduate, graduate student, part- or full-time faculty member.

Medical: Their biennial reunion drew 200 persons, but with medical specialties now splintered the association is having trouble devising a professional program that can appeal to many alumni at one time. Fund-raising continues to improve, and the alumni honored **William A. Barnes, MD '37** for his service to medicine and to the college, for which he has raised more than \$1 million.

Nursing: Reported 175 present for their reunion, a first phonathon to raise funds for the school, and awarding of the first Distinguished Alumna Award to former dean **Muriel Carbery '37**.

Veterinary: Continues support of student loan funds, has added a preceptorship program under which students between their junior and senior years work with alumni; and hopes to raise money for a professorship.

Engineering: Sponsored a \$1,000 mailing to secondary school teachers to promote the college, and continued to award prizes for ingenuity in math and science at 21 secondary schools.

Law: Held their mid-winter meeting in New York City, pays for the Law School Review and Forum, and reported their scholarship fund will make an all-time high contribution in the coming year.

The Arts College Observer

A Quarterly Report

from the

College of Arts and Sciences

at Cornell University

July 1974 , Number 1

Music: Its place in the arts and sciences

The following is a short quiz. But unlike many undergraduate nightmares that begin this way, this one has an easy solution. For each of the following statements, you need only name one appropriate academic department at Cornell.

1. It ranks in the top ten among departments in America that award the Ph.D. in its field.
2. It awarded the first Ph.D. in its field in America.
3. Its faculty includes winners of Pulitzer and other major prizes.
4. It presents about eighty public events each year for the University and the surrounding community.
5. In recent years, its undergraduate enrollments have very nearly doubled.

Several of these questions have more than one correct answer. But the easy solution is simply to answer *Music* for all five. If you add to this the fact that *Music* is a department in the College of Arts and Sciences rather than a separate college or school of its own, you will have learned a great deal about the nature and quality of the study of music at Cornell and about the kind of role that the arts can and ought to play in American universities.

American academe, especially as constituted in the Eastern United States, has at times viewed the arts with what has amounted to hostility—at least when there was talk of granting them the status associated with academic credit that might be counted toward a

degree. Music has probably suffered from less of this than have her sisters. But it may have suffered more from something more insidious—the benevolent smiles accorded good, clean, extracurricular fun. It was, of course, always understood that professional musicians would require advanced professional training. But this could be left to technical schools, perhaps not associated with universities at all, or if associated with them, then carefully segregated. In time, it became clear that the history of music might constitute a worthy subject for study by educated men and women, so long as one did not actually venture into the turgid musical waters themselves. Otherwise music was to be left to the glee club and perhaps the chapel choir.

The resulting separation in many quarters between scholarly studies and studies in the creation and performance of musical works of art has operated to the detriment of almost all concerned, for among other things, it has helped to perpetuate the images of the dumb musician and the unmusical musicologist. It is a vigorous resistance to this separation that characterizes much of the work of the Department of Music at Cornell.

The Department's fifteen faculty members are a remarkably balanced representation of performers, composers, and scholars, especially in the context of Ivy League departments of music. And many of its individual members are continuously engaged in more than one kind of musical activity. The result is a curriculum that manifests a strong commitment to the

study of music in the context of the study of man and the universe in which he lives.

The eighty concerts presented by the Department each year testify clearly to the importance of performance. All but a few of these are given by the Department's own faculty and students as a part of their regular academic work. These concerts do, of course, provide a cultural service to the community especially in view of Ithaca's isolation from major cultural centers. It is probably safe to say that many faculty and students alike would find Ithaca a distinctly less attractive place in which to live were it not for the vigorous musical life that the campus affords. And a great many students do take part in music making as an extracurricular activity. But first and foremost, the concerts form a central part of the Department's academic program.

Students may earn regular academic credit for the study of performance if they are sufficiently advanced to profit from study at the university level and if their program also includes serious study in music history and theory. Simply put, there is a great deal more to performance than knowing where to put one's fingers. To be sure, there have been and there will doubtless continue to be performers in the world whose knowledge does not extend much beyond their fingers, but who are supremely gifted and give beautiful performances. That, however, is not the kind of performer that Cornell wants to produce. Cornell prefers to train musicians who will bring to their performances an understanding of the works performed and of the relationship of those works to the

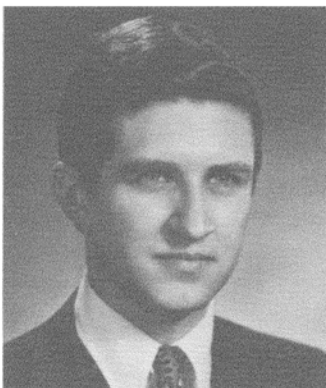
other cultural and artistic achievements of mankind.

There is also a sense in which performance may serve as the laboratory for the study of composition and history. Everyone understands that students of the natural sciences must have the opportunity to test theories in the laboratory, and no one thinks of denying academic credit to that activity simply because it may entail good technique, including the digital dexterity of a machinist, electrician, or plumber. Clearly, the techniques involved are put at the service of general principles and the increased understanding of them. And it is this understanding that justifies the awarding of a degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Similarly, the musician who may ultimately concentrate his energies in the creation of new works of music or of musical scholarship must have an intimate knowledge of what it is to recreate music on a musical instrument. And such musicians must regularly have direct experiences of the music that they themselves create or study. Thus, however great it may be, the entertainment value of the Department's concerts plays a relatively small role in justifying the energy and expense that goes into them. They must provide opportunities for the kind of learning that comes from the careful study, preparation, and presentation of individual works. They must provide regular opportunities for students and faculty alike to hear and take part in live performances of many more kinds of music than are represented in the fifty or so works most often heard in public concert halls. And they must provide composers with the opportunities both to test their creations and disseminate them among an informed public.

It follows from this that the performers on Cornell's faculty must be of a very special kind, as indeed they are. They must not only represent the very highest standards of performance, they must also serve as models for their students in demonstrating an understanding for and sensitivity to the broadest possible range of musical repertoires. And, of course, they must exemplify the College's commitment to the education of the whole man or woman.

Composers have in general fared somewhat better in academe than have performers. Thus, the presence of composers of international reputation on Cornell's faculty does not constitute quite the same novelty that Cornell's performers do. But the value that Cornell



Associate Professor Don M. Randel, Chairman of the Department of Music, has taught at Cornell since July, 1968, when he joined the faculty as an assistant professor. He was appointed associate professor in 1971. Dr. Randel earned his bachelor's degree and doctorate at Princeton. Medieval music, particularly the liturgical chant in Spain, and Renaissance music are his areas of specialization.



Professor John Hsu with the Vernon Swan Instrument Collection.

attaches to their work and the importance that it assigns to their presence in the College of Arts and Sciences are more unusual than one might at first suppose.

The case for their presence is clear—though, as with performers, every kind of composer does not necessarily belong in a university. Properly constituted, the study of music simply does not admit of a separation amongst composition, performance, and scholarship. Thus, even if one were to insist that only musical scholarship truly belonged in the university, there would be every reason to include composition and performance as well. More important, however, is that the exercise of the creative imagination is the single irreducible element in any kind of education worthy of the university, and music provides a framework for that exercise just as surely as do physics, mathematics, English literature, and history.

Each of these subjects, including music, has its direct applications to everyday life. But a more fundamental feature of the work in all of these fields is that such work springs from the combination of an insatiable curiosity and a passion for setting things in order. This need to seek out materials and endow them with significant form spurs on the natural scientist just as it does the literary critic, the historian, or the composer. Even in mathematics and the sciences, practical applications—if any—are often a small part of the most significant research. It is the ability to arrange things in significant patterns—whether these patterns be hypotheses about the nature of the physical world or whether they be purely aesthetic patterns of words or tones—that characterizes significant work in all fields, and it is this ability that the university seeks to develop in its students. Thus, the thoughtful composer is admirably equipped to make a valuable contribution to the life and work of a college of arts and sciences.

Music historians have been securely established in American academe for somewhat longer than other musicians, and here, too, Cornell led the nation's universities in establishing the first professorship in musicology and in awarding the first Ph.D in this field in America. This is perhaps because the historical part of a musician's training does indeed bear most directly on the traditional disciplines of our universities. For example, the methods of scholarship employed in political or literary history have clear applicability to the study of the history of music. But the relationship amongst these disciplines is even more intimate than that, for just as the composer whose works are to be studied did not live isolated from the artistic and social currents of his time, so the music historian cannot allow himself to remain isolated from modern scholarship that deals with these currents. There are simply too many repertoires in the history of music that cannot be properly understood at all without some understanding of the work of other disciplines. This is recognized at Cornell not only by the presence of the Department of Music within the College of Arts and Sciences, but also by the regular cooperation between Music and other departments in the offering of courses for undergraduates and graduate students alike. The topics treated in these interdisciplinary courses in recent years have included the operas of Wagner, the arts at the court of Louis XIV, the music and literature

of Russia in the 19th century, and the music and poetry of France during the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Such cooperation among departments has developed not merely as frosting on a fashionable cake but because the topics in question are important ones that can be studied effectively only with an interdisciplinary approach—an approach that can only be hindered if the study of music is excluded from the heart of the university.

If enrollments are any indication, undergraduates in recent years seem to have seen some value in the study of music as at least a part of their work toward a Bachelor's degree. The value of the study of music in such a context shares the value of the Bachelor of Arts itself—a large and important topic that needs continuing thought and discussion. Some music majors, of course, go on to graduate schools and professional careers as performers, composers, or scholars. Some will have careers in broadcasting, recording, publishing, or other fields that relate directly to music.

Others, however, along with the great majority of those who have taken only an occasional course in music, go on to careers in law, medicine, business, and a host of other fields, including raising sensitive and responsible children. For all of these students, too, musical studies will have their direct, practical applications, for these men and women will affect the quality of life throughout the country by serving on the boards or otherwise helping in the work of symphony orchestras, educational broadcasting stations, and schools, from nursery schools through colleges and universities; or they may simply help to enlarge the national audience for significant cultural and artistic events. We hope that they will also have been helped in the development of personal skills with even broader applications: the ability to think through complex and difficult matters incisively but with a concern for human and aesthetic values, and the ability to use the English language effectively. But most important, we believe that they themselves will lead richer lives.

The Arts College Observer

Dear Reader:

This is the first issue of a report that we expect to publish quarterly, and I'd like to tell you why we have embarked on this venture.

Almost every subscriber to the *Alumni News* must share in some measure our own deep involvement with the College of Arts and Sciences; there must be comparatively few of you who studied at Cornell without having taken some work with us. Yet precisely because we serve almost all students, in such a variety of capacities, the character and mission of the Arts College are probably the least well understood of all the Cornell colleges.

The Arts College is, in several ways, the center of the University. It is the home of those areas of study that we refer to as the Humanities, whose concern is humankind: its languages, literature, arts, philosophy and history. It is the home also of the basic biological, physical, and social sciences; and of some of the world's most distinguished scientists, scholars, and creative artists.

Colleges like Engineering and Architecture are clearly identified with the professions for which they prepare their students. Their missions are comparatively straightforward. In contrast, Arts and Sciences has a number of different missions. First, it is an autonomous college, with almost thirty departments, 500 faculty members, and 3700 undergraduate students. As such, its mission is to provide a liberal education: its concern is with the student as a whole person and with the entire range of human experience. Second, it provides training in the basic sciences and humanities for the 12,000 or so other students in the University. Third, it is a graduate school. In these three roles, it does nearly one-half of the University's total teaching.

The College and its students derive great advantages from this triple mission. For one, we can offer a far greater variety of specialized and advanced courses than other colleges of the same size.

But another consequence of our multiple roles is that most Cornell alumni probably have a less clear sense of what we are and what we do than of our more specialized sibling colleges at Cornell.

We hope, by this series of reports, to remedy that deficiency, to reach out to all our alumni, and show them that the multiplicity of our functions makes Arts and Sciences not only the most complex and diversified, but also the most yeasty, and—let us not

be falsely modest—the most interesting of the Cornell colleges. Each issue will include at least one essay about one of our important ventures—whether our teaching program in theatre arts or religious studies, or some interesting teaching project or striking piece of research, or some continuing program of whose excellence we are proud and in which we think you might be interested. Over the course of time, the essays will, we trust, present an accumulating, rounded portrait of the College and of its changes over time.

We hope you will enjoy these quarterly inserts. Please let us have your reactions to them. Incidentally, since I will, by the time you read this, be an ex-Dean, may I urge you to address your comments to my successor, Professor Harry Levin?

Alfred E. Kahn
Dean

The Arts College Observer is published four times a year by the College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell University. Editorial offices are in Room 133, Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850

Funds for this issue were provided by an alumnus.

Class Notes

Columns covering Reunion for classes of the years ending in 4 and 9—and some others whose correspondents took part in Reunion—are found on the preceding pages of this issue.

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

07

Guy W. Mosher '07 of 2 Locust Ridge, Cold Spring, is 90 years old and "still in great shape," according to his granddaughter Judith Culbert. "He's becoming something of a world traveler (took his first plane trip at 89—and has taken several since)," she writes, "alternately visiting New Hampshire and daughter **Elizabeth Mosher Jett '33**; Florida and daughter **Dorothy Mosher Teschmacher '33**; Texas; and Montreal, Canada."

He was a student in ME. In 1905 he set a Cornell broad jump record of 22 feet, 5 inches. After graduation he worked with his father as a dealer in the wholesale candy business, using his math talent in the free tutoring of local high school students who were struggling with geometry and algebra.

His activities these days include working the NY Times crossword puzzle, following Cornell football "with a passion," and—when at home with his granddaughter—cooking. He is reported to play "a mean game of bridge" with his grandson **Guy W. Teschmacher '61**. Another of his eight grandchildren, **Diana Teschmacher '63**, is also a Cornellian.

17

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

Once again **Bob Willson** has staged a great "Baby Reunion." The theme of our dinner on May 15 was "A Salute to **John Collyer**." John's gleaming red-and-white bladed oar, resting lengthwise in the center of the long table, beautified the Tower Room of the Cornell Club of NY. **Bob Kane '34** gave us another inspiring talk on Cornell athletics in general and about John's work in crew. **George Newbury** told us of John's great leadership as chmn of the Bd of Trustees of the univ. **Frank Hunter '16** inducted John into the Helms Hall of Fame for his record in rowing; and, in addition, John was enshrined in the Hall of Fame of the Cornell Club of NY. An anonymous classmate added to our fun by paying for all our drinks, and an accordionist provided the music, even remembering the songs from way back in our college "daze." Present were classmates **Antell, Bellis, Collyer, Hetherington, Hoyt, Kephart, Koslin, Lieblich, Don**

Maclay, Mallory, Mitchell, Nadler, Newbury, Oboler, Severin, Spreckels, Weigle, who gave the invocation, and Willson; and guests **Bob Kane, Frank Hunter, Paul Miller '18, Tony Gaccione '21, Bill MacRae '45, and Dr Seymour Katz '31**.

My wife and I greatly enjoyed a Cornell Alumni Seminar at Sagamore Lake in the Adirondacks at a luxurious mountain camp formerly owned by Alfred Gwyn Vanderbilt. We were driven up by our neighbors **Gene Freund '46** and his wife of East Canaan, Conn. Gene's father, the late **Joseph Freund**, was a classmate of ours. I was awarded a cup for being the oldest alumnus present; not a silver cup but a paraffin one. It was great to be back in the north woods with which I am very familiar, and to be guided around the forest by professors who really knew their stuff.

Since **Marvin Dye**'s retirement from the Court of Appeals, he has been serving as counsel to the Rochester firm of which he was a partner before his election to the bench, and so is kept very busy. Marvin is married to the former **Miriam Kelley '17**. Their son Stanley (Haverford '40) is a CPA, and Stanley's son **Christopher, JD '69** (Haverford undergraduate) is an atty in Cambridge, Mass. One of their daughters is **Julianne Dye Cristy '51** and the other daughter, **Emily Dye Cassebeer '52** and U of Rochester, is now working on arts and crafts courses for children and adults. Marv's recent trips have been in the US and Canada. As a member of the Law School Council he gets to Ithaca frequently and is able to see some of the games.

Class dues have been received from **Dutch Greuter**, who is quietly retd in Weston, Conn, and from **Andy Hanemann** of New Cumberland, Pa, who has no news to report because of much illness in the family in the last yr.

Last summer **Doug Hoyt** of DeWitt sold his paper business and is now 100% retd. The Hoyts' daughter (Wellesley '53) is an asst prof at U of Fla, and their son, Douglas Jr (Brown '61) is in real estate brokerage in Cleveland.

Mrs **Elwyn L. Smith** sends word that her husband suffered a stroke in Apr '73. He has been taken care of at home with nurses around the clock, and fortunately is improving and now has good use of his legs and left arm and hand. Keep up the good work, "Tump." The Smiths have 3 children, 8 grandchildren, plus 2 more by marriage, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Otis Marston is in semi-retirement in Berkeley, Cal. He has made many trips down the Grand Canyon, the last one in May '72, but has plans for another this yr and one is proposed for 1975. He is writing a history of the Colorado River, and whenever he makes a jaunt down the Canyon he tells the dudes a bit of the story of the river. His son is sr vp of the

Washington Mutual Savings Bank in Seattle. A grandson studied in grad work at Cornell for 2 yrs and is now technical consultant with the Cty at Evansville, Ind. The nine other grandchildren are all in school.

From Detroit, **Herbert Howerth** reports that he is in semi-retirement, keeping busy in exec search and consulting. His health is still good, and he has two great children.

18

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

"He Never Knew Failure"—That was the headline of a story in the Chicago Tribune, May 9, telling of the passing of **Fred Gillies**. "Frederick M Gillies," the story went on, "a personable, powerful, steel industrialist, whose colorful career ranged from football stardom to political honor . . . was 78."

Those of us who knew Fred intimately can well remember that he led a very active life and won honor after honor in everything he attempted. At Cornell he was an All-America football star. He was a daring pilot of rickety US Navy aircraft of World War I. Then for 8 yrs he was a star tackle for the old Chicago Cardinals. He helped George Halas coach the Bears.

In the world of steel he advanced to general supt of giant Inland Steel. In 1949 he went on to Acme Steel (now Interlake Steel Co) where he eventually became bd chmn before he retd.

During his spectacular business career he maintained an interest in football and flying. Once he narrowly escaped death when a plane piloted by Eddie Stinson crashed in Grant Park.

In 1949 he was sent to Germany to help that country's wrecked Ruhr Basin recover its steel-making capacity. After his retirement from Acme Steel he spent nearly 10 yrs as chief Ill fund raiser for the Rep party.

The Class of 1918 extends sincere sympathy to his widow Blanche, who was always a tower of strength and a charming but stalwart partner in everything Fred did.

Don't forget, '18ers! Sept 1974 marks the 60th anniv of our entering Cornell. Do something. A contribution to the Cornell Fund would be a great way of remembering.

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

What a busy spring! Two events concerned Cornell: a dinner Mar 23 at Treadway Inn, Batavia, for the Batavia Cornell Women's Club and the Genesee Cty Men's Club. **Gertrude Fenner** Ludington '21 and I drove from Holley to Batavia for this dinner, at which Prof J M Kingsbury spoke, showing slides of



Gertrude Fisher Moir '18 is identified by an X in this photograph of eight women in the Class of '18 who tried out for freshman women's crew. She was among the four who went on to represent the class in an exciting race with the sophomores, losing by one foot. (See also page 40.)

activities at Sholes Marine Lab (interesting!). Though Mar is our "blizzard month," roads were dry and clear at 6 pm; not so at 10! A thick blanket of snow lay over Route 98, and falling snow cut visibility to near zero. Gertrude adjusted her driving to the slippery surfaces and got us safely to Holley, thank the Lord!

May 4, the Batavia CWC had a luncheon in Orleans Cty, at our DAR chapter house in Albion, inviting all Cornell women from this area. **Mary Snell LaMont '33** and **Dorothy LaMont '24** headed the comm, with **Mary Wright '45**, pres, presiding. Mary was re-elected pres, with **Marion L Babcock '29**, vp and **Mary LaMont**, scy.

Among Cornellians present from this vicinity were Mrs **Ione Andrew Breed '12**, **Sarah Jackson '15**, **Sadie Britton '13**, **Catherine Blewer Bartlett '31**, **Jessie Anne Venable Werner '57**, and **Carol Clement Billings '51**. The program included a talk by your correspondent (a member of Orleans chapter, DAR) on the history of our house, a registered historic landmark, built about 1845.

Talk about June Reunions is getting to me. As of late May, **Mildred Stevens Essick** and I planned a mini-reunion June 14 at Ithaca. I planned to be on campus for 24 hrs, to see re-uners **Lou Downs Ward '19** and **Harold Ward '18**, **Millicent Quinby Cook '19**, **Esther Rice Perry '19**, **Marion Salisbury '24**, and **Carroll Griminger '24**.

Helen Waters Slimm was to leave Tenn in June to visit her daughter Pollee in northern Mich. Pollee's husband is a univ prof there.

Sister **Mary Patricia Brown** is having a Golden Jubilee yr, having been a Sister of Mercy since 1924. We wish her the very best. In Apr she was recovering from flu, but expected to be able to visit friends in Texas during July. Sister Mary Patricia is at 545 N Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, in case you wish to send her a card of congratulations.

Dr. Joseph Garen has "improved greatly," writes his wife, **Mabel Spindler Garen**. However, they haven't planned any long trips yet.

Another doctor, our classmate **Harriet Hosmer**, writes about a chat with **Marcia Grimes**

Seelbach over the phone. Marcia has promised some reminiscences for one of our fall history columns. Harriet is "well and getting about, though at a very leisurely pace. I have lots of happy thoughts of Ithaca." We do hope lots of you will come forth with recollections of our unparalleled 4 yrs at Cornell.

20

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

George W Rogers is one for whom retirement seems to have no charm. One good reason is the exciting and challenging work of his great construction firm. George is chmn of the bd of the George W Rogers Construction Corp founded in 1869, a century-old waterfront enggr firm of solid reputation for construction and repair of marine facilities in the NY area. They have been identified with virtually every major waterfront project in and around NYC.

A billion-dollar project now in progress is the Battery Park City Authority's development of a community in place of a mile-long strip of Manhattan's dilapidated waterfront on the Hudson River. When completed in the 1980s, a new family and business community for some 45,000 permanent residents and 35,000 employees of business and service firms will have risen on 91 acres of new land created in the Hudson River. Plans provide for residential apts for 14,100 families, three office towers of 40, 50, and 60 stories containing 5-million sq ft of office space. An internal transit system will whisk passengers along the multi-level enclosed malls with their shops, restaurants, civic and recreational facilities.

The plan called for the removal of Piers 1 through 20 on the Hudson River and the erection of a new bulkhead and fill along the mile-long strip. The George W Rogers Construction Co was awarded an \$8.5-million bid contract by the Authority for the demolition of piers, the construction of a new bulkhead, and placing of fill in the southern-most 16 acres of the site. No sooner was the contract signed than the Rogers' Whirley cranes, revolving

floating cranes, began breaking the heavy concrete decks and bulkhead platforms of Piers 2 and 3. From this operation alone some 7000 piles, 60 to 70 feet long, and 1.25 million board ft of scrap lumber were removed and disposed of by incineration 25 mi at sea, transported by giant "burning barges" converted from wartime LSTs.

When the new bulkhead is completed the 16 acres enclosed by it will be filled with nearly 1 million cu yds of graded fill to about 5 ft above the mean high water level. The final look of the area just south of the World Trade Ctr is that of a large vacant lot ready for building construction to start. This completes the George W Rogers work on that section of Battery Park City. No wonder George finds his business activities more interesting than lying on the beach in the Fla sun!

Just the opposite is **Otto M Buerger** at Sands Point who continues to enjoy retirement from the Long Isl RR Co as genl counsel, since 1963, and as assoc prof in political sci at LIU, since 1968. Last fall Otto and his wife **Johanna Buecking '26** spent a delightful month on the Costa Blanca in Spain. Ole! Ole!

Our ingenious Reunion Chmn **Ho Ballou** is trying to make it easy for you to find your way to our 55th Reunion. He is sending to all classmates a pictorial map of the Finger Lakes Region showing all roads leading to Ithaca in June 1975. Save for future ref!

Ho met with several class officers on campus at CRC last month to firm up plans and reservations for the important events of our 55th. Don't wait—start now and make your definite plans. Enthusiasm and determination win the battle every time! OK, relax and have a lack-a-daisical summer!

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

It is late May as I write these notes, but you will not be reading them until early July. So nothing I now write will be especially timely!

Ruth Irish '22 wrote me news of her visit last winter with our classmate **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss at Marian's home in Vero Beach, Fla. Ruth spent a month at Marian's. While there she had a good visit with **John Collyer '17**. John was chmn of the Bd of Trustees when Ruth served for 10 yrs as an alumni trustee.

Writes Ruth: "The Irishes had a great time—all four of us (Marian, Ruth, "Mickey" Irish Moore '16 and **Frances Irish Hartley '25**) for about 10 days—and then Marian and I went to New Orleans and took the Delta Queen up the Mississippi."

Just before Christmas, **Alice Erskine** had what she calls a "freak fall" in her apt in Atlanta, fracturing her first lumbar vertebra—a painful experience. In consequence, she spent the Christmas holidays in hosp, but reports that she is recovering nicely, but slowly. She can now drive her car, at least for short distances. But when she goes north to spend Aug in Westport, she will fly from Atlanta to Providence. Her temporary incapacity has not slowed down Alice's activities. She serves as pres of the residents council of Canterbury Ct, the Atlanta residence where she lives. Also, she continues her interest and work in art, particularly painting.

Ithaca friends confirm what the May issue of the News reported, that classmate **Agda Swenson Osborn** had a leading part in the successful effort of Ithacans to preserve the old Clinton House as one of the city's historic places. Congratulations, Agda.

As the univ enters this fall the academic

yr 1974-75, we of 1920 are reminded that this yr marks the 55th anniv of our sr yr and that next June we shall be getting together on campus for the 55th anniv of our graduation, our 55th Reunion as alumni. Watch the News, in these notes, for word of Prexy **Alice Callahan Jensen's** plans. And be sure to lay your own plans now to be with us at Cornell next June. These are precious occasions; each of us wants to see and visit with the rest of you!

21

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

Allan H Treman, class sety, has written a history of our class. The first part of it will appear in this column in Sept and it will be continued in later issues.

Leonard K Elmhirst died on Apr 16 in Beverly Hills, Cal. He was an internationally known agr economist and ed innovator. He had recently moved from Dartington Hall, Devon, England. [The Sept issue will contain the first part of his description of his early days as a student at Cornell.]

E B "Andy" White and his children's books were the subject of an article by Ursula Nordstrom in the NY Times Book Review for May 12. The title of the article is "Stuart, Wilbur, Charlotte: a Tale of Tales." Ursula Nordstrom, now a sr editor of Harper and Row tells about the publication of Andy's books for children and the very great popularity of these books.

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

The best news received this month was that **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** was out of the hosp and in her home at Penny Farms. She had a very serious spinal operation on Mar 12.

Since July is a month when we think of vacations and travel, I'll tell you about the travels of a few of our classmates during this last yr. I hope to be in South Amer when you read this. **Lucy Taylor Neville** (Mrs Mark) had her tour of South Amer during the Christmas holidays. She and her husband went down the west coast and came back via east coast crossing from Chile to Argentina by bus and boat. They considered Rio de Janeiro the most fabulously located city of any they had seen in their travels. I am really anticipating a new adventure this July.

Jayne Disbrow was having a hard time deciding where to go last May. She probably re-

turned to her true love—Spain. Last yr she went to old Castille and northern Spain. For 1 wk they traveled by train from Madrid to Salamanca, Leon, and Burgos. The students at the U of Salamanca carved on the desks in the middle ages just as they do today. Back in Madrid they went by private car to Valencia. On the way they spent the night in an old castle in Alarcon. These paradoxes are fascinating but it is not easy to get a reservation. The last 2 wks they went by bus to the Basque country and then along the coast to Santiago. Then they came down through Portugal. Jayne left the group in Lisbon and flew home.

Frances Corbett Warne and her husband **Colston '20** are still continuing their travels. In Nov they went to London and Amsterdam. Upon their return they went to Ariz for a conference. They spent Christmas with their daughter and granddaughter in Wellesley. See our June column about the daughter who is pres of Wellesley Coll. In Jan the Warnes left for Indonesia by way of London, Singapore, Jakarta, and finally Jopkarta—the old capital with its famous temples and beautiful silver and batik crafts. After all these sights and cities, they went back to London and down to Portugal hunting sunshine. Unfortunately the sun in Lisbon was fugitive and the heavens without warning would open up and send down a tropical deluge. Consequently they packed up and left for Faro. Here, by renting a car, they had a delightful time exploring the southern coast of Portugal. Soon there will be no fishing villages as the high-rise apartments are taking over.

Esther Young Plank (Mrs Wilbur) and her sister-in-law had a trip to Hawaii this yr and of course had a marvelous time. At present her time is taken up with two adopted great-grandchildren, church, and several civic clubs.

I hope that those of you who do not take trips can enjoy these brief accounts of others. I like to look up names of far away places on a map, then let my imagination take over. Have a good summer.

22

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

The photo includes five members of the Class who attended our "Last Friday in April" dinner at the Cornell Club in NYC. Reading in the usual order are **Bill Williams**, **George Naylor**, **Ed Kennedy**, **Hal Merz**, and **Ted Baldwin**. The photographer was **Tom Bissell**, our very

Activities



L T Lam (left) did not attend Cornell, but he was recognized by 37 Cornellians last May in Hong Kong when they gathered to honor him for his gift to the univ of a \$3,000 per year scholarship for a deserving Chinese student from Hong Kong. **Samuel M Seltzer '48** (right) hosted the reception at the Hotel Furama. Seltzer, chmn and pres of Allison Corp, Garwood, NJ, is a Univ Council member and second vp of the Federation of Cornell Clubs.

Construction on the Palmer-Kinne Lab and development of salt water, diesel fuel, and sewerage utilities systems has begun at the Shoals Marine Lab in the Isles of Shoals, 10 miles off the New Hampshire coast.

Authorization to begin came May 14 when the exec committee of the univ's Bd of Trustees appropriated \$175,000 for the projects. A gift from **James B Palmer '21** and his wife **Martha (Kinne) '24** makes possible the erection of a research bldg on Appledore Isl, one of the Isles of Shoals and home of the Summer Program in Marine Science—an integrated introduction to biological, geological, physical, economic, and commercial aspects of the marine sciences. The Shoals Marine Lab is supported jointly by Cornell, the U of NH, and the State U of NY.

Spencer T Olin '21, one of the univ's most generous benefactors, was on campus June 2 for the dedication of the \$3.9 million chemistry lab bldg that bears his name.

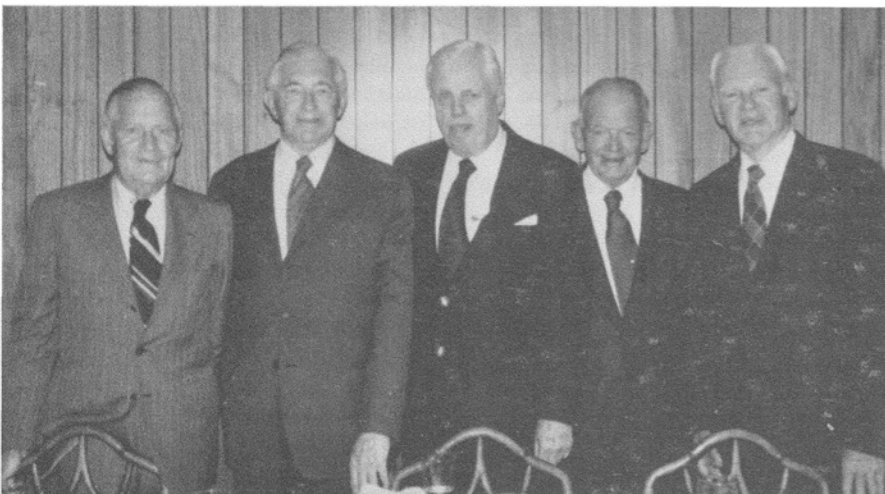
Accepting the 107,000 sq ft bldg for the univ, Chmn of the Bd of Trustees **Robert W Purcell '32** said of Olin, a trustee emeritus and presidential councillor, "As the science of chemistry helps to unite the separate elements into compounds which are useful to society, so Spencer T Olin has united education and industry, and as he has served Cornell, so has he served his country and indeed the world."

Senator **Edmund S Muskie, LLB '39**, was guest speaker, in May, when Maine Cornellians held their second annual dinner mtg in Waterville. An informal atmosphere, in which the 36 persons in attendance were able to discuss many areas of national concern, and Sen Muskie's candor greatly contributed to the enjoyment of the evening, according to **Hilton Jayne '34**, guiding force for the Maine alumni group. The mtg was arranged by **Don Marden '58**.

Academic Delegates

Frank M Miller '51, at the inauguration of the president of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga, May 18, 1974.

Richard F Southby, MPA '67, at the centenary celebrations of the U of Adelaide in South Australia, Aug 16-19, 1974.



A Lot of Us Are Still Around

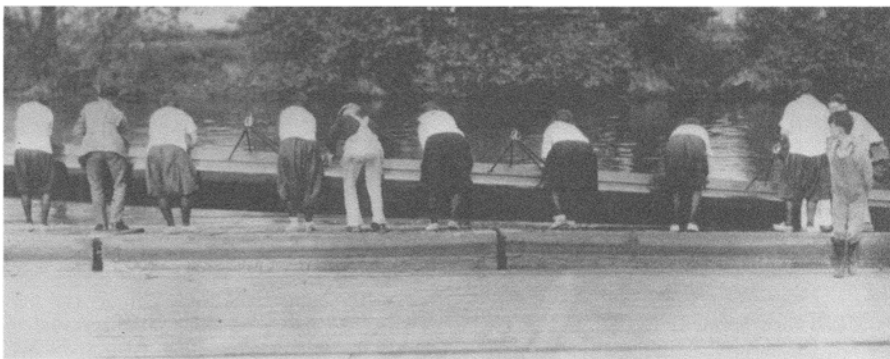
Current Cornell women rowers, eager to move from the Teagle tanks to real shells in the Inlet, can take heart in the approval and encouragement offered by alumni and—in particular—those alumnae who remember their own struggles for full participation in the sport. Casting their minds back to undergraduate careers of more than half a century ago, two stalwarts of women's rowing at Cornell recall with fondness the considerable effort required even then, when rowing women were not as newsworthy as they are today.

Gertrude Fisher Moir '18 remembers that “for years the girls had tried, in vain, to get [Coach Charles E.] Courtney’s permission to row in the Inlet and use the men’s equipment, but each class became bolder and I was dared to try again. [Women’s crews for each class competed only in four-oared barges on Beebe Lake in those days.] So, I ventured down to crew headquarters in [the] full bloomers of that ‘modest’ age and asked to see ‘that old man,’ as he was called. (My husband *John T. ‘Red’ Moir Jr. ‘16* [an oarsman] says ‘the *grand* old man,’ which is most fitting.) His assistant, John Hoyle, listened, wagged his head, [and] told me I had nerve. But I refused to leave and rather overdid my act by sitting on a table, dangling my feet until Courtney came down.”

The coach, Mrs. Moir continues, “knew that two of his crew men were dating me in violation of his orders against dating during training,” but he relied on her, “as a crew gal, to see that ‘Red’ did not break training.” And finally, the women were granted permission to use the varsity’s eight-oared barges “when the boys were *not* to be there.”

A few years later, according to *Dorothy Wallace Everitt '23*, “Crew was in its heyday—we women were coached by the pros! I attended Cornell just as the glamorous ‘Courtney era’ was coming to an end. The ‘grand old man of racing’ died at the end of my freshman year, July 17, 1920. Coach John Hoyle, his protege of 21 years, took over. Like Courtney, he ran an exacting operation.

“I cannot remember how many years I



made crew, but do know I rowed starboard seven oar in both my junior and senior years. Women’s crew was coached by the men’s crew staff and they provided the coxswains. We started on the machines in Sage Hall in the winter, practiced in gigs on the Inlet the minute it was open water in the spring. As the lake cleared, we finally advanced to the shell on the lake. Sports for women were intramural in those days and the winning crew was allowed to take out the varsity shell. This was a ‘big deal’ for it showed confidence in our ability.

“Shells are very delicate things. When we took to the water the first thing we had to learn was to put our own hulls in the water; to enter them properly on signal—tricky, as a misstep could be disastrous—and to take the hulls out of the water and return them to the racks in the boat house.

“By this time we had already learned precision form—hands properly placed on the oar; sliding the seat smoothly (pleated bloomers were a hazard deluxe); knees correct; backs straight; and eyes front, never, never looking at one’s oar!

“Timing is a must, so every oar had to

The 1922-23 women’s crew, all seniors, line up on the dock—(from left) the bow, Violet Holloway; Eleanor Schuster; Barbara Fretz; Marjorie Bool; Florence Becker; Margaret Younglove; Dorothy Wallace; and stroke, Karen Jensenius—then lower the shell into the Inlet.

dip at the same instant and the same depth when the coxswain shouted, ‘Stroke!’ Perfect feathering was a necessity in order not to ‘catch a crab.’ Those who caught crabs just didn’t make a berth on the crew.

“We worked hard and long hours—no ‘women’s lib’ bit, we were just ‘crew members’ and treated like all crew members. Both junior and senior year I started crew at 142 pounds and finished at 129. It was the most demanding of sports but we loved it. Only those who did could take the pace.

“Looking back, I’d say the girls of the 1920s had a stamina and determination unequalled since. Tenacity and toughness were our ‘bag’ and are greatly to be desired today. A lot of us are still around, though after fifty years we are definitely the worse for wear.”

talented member, who snaps the pictures and seldom appears in them. The others who attended this annual celebration were: **Ross Anderson, Don Baker, Syd Berliner, Bob Becker, Earl Carlson, Dave Dattelbaum, George Eidt, Bill Fox, Tony Gaccione '21, Harold Griffin, Jim Harper, John Hopf, Ed Kriegsmann, Abe Josephson, Merrill Lipsey, Don McAllister, Al Morris, Speed Race, Bob Roesch, Keeze Roberts, Al Singer, Tommy Thompson, and Don Zimmerman.** Add to these our old friends **Ho Ballou '20, Henry Benisch '20, Chick Norris '24, Carl Schraubstader '24, and Howie Hall '29.** The speeches were few and short while the music was generous and sweet. It was a fine party.

A large number of cards were received*from those who sent regrets. **Al Wilcox** and **Marjorie** were travelling on a Mediterranean cruise. They saw the sites of ancient civilization and spent 10 glorious days in Greece.

Shorty and **Dorothy Dunham** have recently moved to Castine, Maine. **Dick Kaufman** couldn't make it but reports that son Tom has been awarded a fine art history scholarship from the Natl Gallery in Wash, DC. He was married on June 1st and plans to complete his dissertation for his PhD at Harvard in the coming months.

Keeze Roberts has bought a home in Delray Beach, Fla and expects to spend 4 months of the yr at 33 Palm Square. His son, **Dr Kent Roberts '51,** was selected Veterinarian of the Yr for the state of Va. Why shouldn't he be proud of this honor?

Jack Pope reports that he is still growing vegetables at the old stand and has no desire for retirement in the near future. He sees **Ted Buhl** and **Ralph Brundage** occasionally. **Doc Sommer** is still practicing med with his assoc **Ronald Sommer,** his son. The grandson has just finished Berkeley and will doubtless enter medical school this fall. Could it possibly be Cornell? We hope so!

Fred and **Ruth Bond** were still battering the Oswego winter snows in Mar. Things should be looking brighter and greener by the time you receive this little item in July.

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

In June '73 **Julia Hoddick** Frank and husband Val moved from Md to Venice Sands, Apt 705, 633 Alhambra Rd, Venice, Fla. She joined the Sarasota-Manatee CC and writes that both she and Val have very pleasant memories of our 50th Reunion. **Grace O'Reilly** of Oswego toured England last summer with her 14-yr-old grand-nephew and a friend. They drove 1,500 mi from New Castle to Brighton. **Elsie Murphy** (Mrs Allen B Reed) of Aberdeen, Md, now lives alone but has 4 children, 15 grandchildren and 4 "great-grands" scattered all over the US. **Hazel Sandford** has had a good yr. In Apr she was interviewed (on tape) concerning 20th-century feminism. She writes, "Now I feel I am a buddy of the 'Big-Wigs' in Washington." She better be careful, they are all being investigated down here.

Alice Burchfield Sumner and husband **James F '22,** Georgetown, Conn, have been involved in much family activity. After spending the winter in Wisc with twin grandsons, his srs whose parents were away, they dashed back east for a 2nd granddaughter's wedding. Family would be coming from both Nicaragua and Switzerland for the nuptials and graduation. Alice wrote, "It will be quite a reunion."

Helen Cherouny Durking, Scarsdale, wrote that her husband James died Apr 17, 1974, after a long illness. She has been teaching in

the post doctoral psychol dept at Adelphi. She plans to take part in a social psych congress in Sept at Athens, hoping to visit India and Africa en route. **Ruth Allen** and husband **Rawson Davis** of Burbank, Cal were entertained last spring in Hawaii for 2 wks at their son's beach home at Lanikai.

Nan Millsbaugh Smith of Sante Fe, NM, in Mar sent this report of her 2 yrs activities. "I called 1972 my 'Last Hurrah' for I was a member of the Dem Natl Committee credentials comm and went to the convention in Miami. It was most exciting for I found that the blacks, browns, reds, young, and old could all communicate with each other when we had goals in common. After convention I recuperated on Martha's Vineyard and when I got back home spent the mornings working on my book, the afternoons at the Dem Hdqtrs. Swore I would never get involved in a campaign again, but at the moment I am actively engaged in the city council election. Santa Fe grows like every other place, and it is important that the city council control the water supply, which is the limiting factor here in this dry country. My book, which I wrote on an AAUW fellowship, will be published in Apr. It is time to start another. I am involved in a variety of causes: preserving our clean air; the maintenance of the unique quality of our city; getting together a coalition of Hispanos and Anglos who share these goals; trying to build bridges between our various ethnic groups and halt the increasing polarization of our population; politics on the local level; and I am about to start work on two volumes of Great Basin myths which I collected many yrs ago. There is so much to do and so little time to do it. If any of you come this way, I would be delighted to welcome you."

Katherine French Pancoast keeps working at creating artistic tiles. In Apr she had ten cases of 3-by-8 tiles in a show at The Art Ctr in Miami, Fla. We would like to hear more about her work.

23

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

Last Aug, **H Lindley "Orange" Peel,** Lakewood, NJ, cruised to Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Roumania, and other exotic places. The past winter he spent in Naples, Fla, "Playing golf, fishing, and just being lazy." **George Calvert** writes from Rochester that he is "alive and well, praise be!" **Donald McDougall,** Mountainside, NJ, says: "Manage to keep busy with all the treasurerships and kindred jobs handed me because I'm supposed to be retd. Never a moment with time on my hands." **J L "Larry" Robinson** wrote from Hanover, NH that, "I have finally shaken off all connections with the business world except for infrequent consulting jobs. My wife and I spend 6 months in Hanover and 6 mos in Naples, Fla. Our four children are somewhat scattered and we spend considerable time flitting back and forth to see them. Our hobbies revolve around golf, fishing, boating, and swimming."

Dr Charles Kadison writes from Miami Beach, Fla that he retd 4 yrs ago and has been living there over a yr and "thoroughly enjoying this outdoor life the yr round. To add to my pleasure, the Cornell Club of this area has been reactivated." **Bob Breckenridge** wrote from Shaker Hgts, Ohio that on the persistent urging of **Jim Churchill** he has reluctantly overcome his self-imposed modesty and aver-

sion to writing. Bob and Renee do considerable traveling, some incidents of which have been previously mentioned in the Nov '73 issue of the News. "I'm still living in the afterglow of our 50th Reunion last June," says Bob. "It surely was great to see all those handsome guys from the '23 Class, which was the largest class to enter Cornell up to that time. So, since I haven't any gas to go anywhere I've been sitting on what I've been sitting on for a good many yrs."

Dr Pete Byron writes: "Bess and I bought a condominium here in Boynton Beach, Fla." They are enjoying their two sons, **Dr H M Byron '51,** a nationally known ophthalmologist, and his four children, and **S D Byron, Esq** and his two children. Pete says: "Will be glad to welcome any classmates in our vicinity." Many thanks for your compliment to **Jim Churchill** and me, Pete. **George Myers** wrote in Jan from Albany that "**Chick**" **Norris '24** invited him to the '24 Reunion this June. George has turned in his violin bow for a golf club. He spent last Mar in Boca Raton, Fla.

Ben Barnes sends kind regards to the Cornell SATC survivors of the old 55th Training Battery at Camp Taylor, Ky. On TV last fall Ben saw programs of the Ky State Fair and a cross country steeple chase which took place over the old artillery range, now subdivided into farm and cattle acreage. The old landmarks were easily seen after 56 yrs. **Dr Irving Wright,** NYC, wrote that he gave a series of lectures in Vienna and spent some time on the Golan Hgts, where the fighting broke out shortly thereafter. **Dr David Merksamer,** NYC, is still actively engaged in the practice of allergy treatment. "I enjoyed our 50th Reunion and my wife **Dorothy Joslovitz '24** and I are looking forward to the 55th." **Art Treman,** our class scety, writes from Pittsford that "after 10 interesting yrs of living in our winter home in French St Martin, we sold it and moved to Duck Key in the Fla Keys. The fishing is even better here and it is easier for classmates to find us."

Ernie Woodin wrote from White Plains in Feb: "Thoughts of our 50th Reunion bring back so many fond memories for both Mary and me. She has been with me on our three last class Reunions. Especially do I treasure the reminiscing with **Walt Rollo, Bill Schreyer** and **Spitz Davies,** as we replayed many of the highlights of our past common baseball experiences. I remember the cocktail parties at Mary Donlon Hall, the singing, the dancing, and watching Mary teaching **Al Conradis** the cha-cha. I remember fondly our quiet dinner at the Statler with Winnie and **Al Conradis,** the renewing of old Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity ties with **Chick Norris** and **Carl Schraubstader '24** at the Savage Club show, doing 'one more time' their old favorite 'Last Night on the Back Porch.' In my mind I enjoy again the class dinners. These are but a few of the many fond memories I have of the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1923. Returning to the present, although time marches on, I cannot seem to seriously consider retirement. Both Mary and I are fairly active civically and otherwise. Dancing continues to be our favorite source of recreation and pleasure. Currently we are sr chmn of the White Plains Community Dance Club, a 60-couple, 50-yr-old club. A cruise on the Gripsholm or possibly the Kungsholm, looms as part of our plans for the not too distant future."

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

Emma Weinstein Stock (Mrs Hyman),

175-20 Wexford Terr, Apt 5M, Jamaica, has moved to this new address. She and her husband miss the more spacious home on Aberdeen Rd, but the light and sunshine of the new apt create a welcome atmosphere for her convalescing husband. In Feb he suffered both heart and gall bladder attacks, involving many wks in the hosp. Happily, he was reported in Mar to be making a good recovery.

All "Domecon" women of our class will well remember Lois Farmer, who was at that time in charge of the inst mgt course. It was after our time there that Howard Meek was asked by Mr Statler to found the School of Hotel Admin, which had its beginnings in the School of Home Ec. Lois Farmer and Howard Meek were eventually married.

In May an article in the Ithaca Journal reported that the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen had donated \$2,500 to the Lois Farmer Meek Memorial Fund, established after her death in an automobile accident in Feb 1973. Funds from this endowment are being used to purchase books for the memorial book shelf placed in Mrs Meek's honor in the Hotel School library.

Incidentally, **Merce Seaman Wrede's** first job after graduation was asst to Lois Farmer and Irene Dahlberg in their dept. Merce used to correct the papers of the Hotel School freshmen, so was on hand in the beginning days of that school. Merce is attending the 50th Reunion of her husband **F W Wrede's '24** class this June. Pretty lucky, TWO Reunions like that great one of ours, in 2 yrs!

25

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

M Bernard Goetz, Wash, DC wrote about a yr ago, "I am about to reach the mandatory retirement age for Federal employees, so on June 22 ['73] I will be leaving the Natl Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md, where I have been div chief since 1963. On the day of my retirement, my wife Mina and I will sail from NY on a scientific cruise aboard the Cunard Line's Canberra, bound for a rendezvous with a total solar eclipse on June 30 off the coast of Mauritania, West Africa. This eclipse will have the longest duration of totality (more than 7 minutes, in Mali) since 644 AD; and there won't be another one as long until 2150. It will be my fourth sighting since the one we all saw in Ithaca on Jan 24, 1925. Remember the Shadow Bands on the snow-covered mts just before totality during that eclipse? I hope to get some color slides and movies of this one from the deck of the ship, as good or better than the ones I took from the deck of the Greek Lines' Olympia on July 10, 1972 in the N Atlantic, and the ones I took at Va Beach in 1970." I hope he was successful.

Joseph H "Joe" Nolin, Scarsdale, reported that his son **Bruce '69** was married Aug '73 to Regina Masterson. **Robert H Mott-Smith** has ret'd, and he and his wife live in Pohai Naui, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Both **Robert W "Bob" Hill**, Cincinnati, Ohio, and **Russell H "Russ" Yerkes**, Seal Beach, Cal, commented about the large number of the class now ret'd and living in Fla and asked for their addresses. It's true that a large number of the Class of '25 have ret'd and live permanently in Fla; however, there is another group, which includes **Bob Hill**, **Bob Morris**, **Stu Richardson**, **Barney Savage**, **Harold Uris**, **Guy Warfield** (and I'm sure there are others) who go to Fla in the winter in order to get

away from the cold weather but still retain permanent addresses in the north. Also, their Fla addresses may change from yr to yr.

With due regard for equal time, etc, I feel obligated to report the receipt of the following from **Don Wilson**, whose principal address is Delray Beach: "Dear Johnny—Your comments on Fla weather in the Apr issue of the News seemed to cry out for reply, so—here goes. As a 'patron' member of the Greater Delray Beach Ch of Comm, I am personally mounting a campaign to have you blacklisted by all of the Ch of Comm in Fla. Further, many Floridians (including transplants, such as I) have heard rumors to the effect that certain "annoyances" exist in New 'Joisey.' I wouldn't know, personally, as I only fly over the place. Anyhow, best regards, and hope that we meet at the 50th, next yr!"

I agree that our 50th Reunion, next yr, would be an excellent time to discuss this subject further; also to get some of these Fla addresses straightened out, and to talk over other subjects with our former classmates.

26

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

Shades of the past do not depict the customary July costume for Ithaca, as fraternity brothers **Fred Dochtermann** (right) and the late **Buck Clarey '29** (brother of Ag Clarey, long-time mgr of the Alumni Records Office) posed in their coonskin coats and derby hats back in the era of the roaring '20s. Needless to say, their hip flasks are well concealed while the cigarettes between their fingers might well qualify these two distinguished looking



models for a Lucky Strike ad. Photo is from Fred's collection of campus memorabilia.

A small but select group joined the festive board at the May class luncheon in the Cornell Club of NY. Those there were **Artie Markewich**, **Elmer Fingar**, **Dave Bookstaver**, from Pittsburgh, **Paul Rapp**, from Philadelphia, **Gene Merrill**, Bert Colborn, ret'd Cornell Club maitre D, **Fred Dochtermann**, and your correspondent. **Tom Fennell** dropped in to say hello enroute to a legal mtg. **Prexy Macdonald** was still in Fla while **Walt Buckley** and **Bill Jones** of the city of brotherly love were unable to show because of business commitments. The

date of the fall luncheon has been set by Pres Steve for Wed, Oct 16, at the club—a date to mark on your calendar.

Congratulations got to **Artie Markewich** on his recent election as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of NY, an honor well deserved.

Donald B Whitney of Meadowbrook, Pa writes: "After 45 yrs in banking here in Phila (including 1½ yrs at St Croix, Virgin Isl) I ret'd at 68 in 1972. Although catching up on reading and improving my golf enough to make it a pleasure, some "consulting" has come my way to make the daily schedule fuller than it otherwise might be."

Larry Samuels flew from Fla to attend his 45th Reunion at the Cornell Med School in Apr. He is looking forward to complete retirement, plans to sell his home in Plainfield, NJ and make Fla his permanent residence. He and wife Sylvia and scotty, McTavish, have an attractive corner apt in the middle of the west golf course of Inverrary. Larry is sufficiently recovered from his ticker trouble so that he can play nine holes on the links twice a wk.

Al Wiener of Brooklyn was recently made a Fellow of the Royal Coll of Physicians and advises, "I can now sign myself as Alexander S Wiener, MD, FACP, FRCP. I presume this is in recognition of my work on blood groups and especially the Rh factor which continues at its usual pace even though I am now more than 67 yrs old, a time when most of my colleagues are retiring from active work." Congratulations go also to you, Al.

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

Iva Pasco Bennett has been doing publicity (press, radio and tv) on the book, *The Prudent Diet*, which she co-authored with Martha Simon. The publicity was directed toward large cities, NYC area, Chicago, Seattle-Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Phoenix/Sun City. Iva reports that she saw **Helen Chappel Woolson** at a Cornell Club dinner.

Marjorie Morrison Clark has been, and is still, living at 654 Siesta Dr, Sarasota, Fla. She says, "We have seen more of our old friends here than anywhere we have ever lived. **Hale** and I belong to the Sarasota Cornell Club. Contrary to our expectations, we find we have a very busy life here. We have had many friends and relatives visit us. Hale was asked to do some consulting work in Thailand, so we had a wonderful month in Bangkok, and even had a weekend at Pattiya Beach on the Gulf of Thailand. We love Hawaii, so we were glad to be there once again. We are looking forward to summer when things slow down; then we walk often on the beautiful Crescent Beach, and go sailing. Hale is active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary."

Hope Cushman Stillwell sends this: "All is still well with us. We trip back and forth to Juneau, Alaska to visit our daughter and her family."

Eleanor Hulings Gatling has a new home—811 Town Mountain Rd, Asheville, NC. She is busy becoming settled in another home, smaller and more in the country. Their home has a wonderful eastern view and no stairs! They had a wonderful trip to Spain last Oct.

27

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

Our efficient treas, **Jess Van Law**, 19 Hidden Brook Rd, Riverside, Conn, reports ano-

ther record-breaking dues year 1973-74, due to the fine job of our vp of News and Dues **De-leon Walsh**. Dill's appeals to pay up succeeded in helping to keep our excellent Alumni News in business. However, the news part of the invoices were mostly blank, whereas a simple notation that you are sad, sick, healthy, happy, or even dieting may bring you encouragement or good cheer from a classmate who wishes to know about you. In Feb, Jess and Betty set wings for a golf vacation in Ariz, Cal, and Honolulu. At Tucson they witnessed Johnny Miller winning the US open, after which they drove to Santa Barbara where they had a pleasant visit with **Roger Brett** and also with **Ralph Munns** at Santa Anna. Then they took off again for Honolulu, where he had a phone talk with **Bob Brown**. While playing golf at Wialea on the isl of Maui they had a surprise meeting with **Al Underhill '29**. The day before they left beautiful Mauna Kea Hotel for San Francisco, Betty slipped on the marble floor, in her golf shoes, and broke a bone in her hand. Otherwise, Jess said, this was our best vacation ever! Betty's OK now.

We had a fine phone talk with **Geo Sieben-thaler** from Dayton, Ohio, who had a pleasant stay with **Hal Frinke '28** and wife in Knoxville, Tenn. Hal's the picture of health and they are enjoying a peaceful life living on the edge of a beautiful lake. Geo and your columnist attended Steele High of Dayton together, then joined up again in the Coll of Architecture where Geo in his sr yr brought high honor to Cornell and himself by winning the Prix de Rome, Italy, in landscape architecture in natl competition. **Mike Rapuano '27** also won the same honor the year before, then later became the academy's distinguished pres.

Shub Fuertes complimented **Paul Gurney** on his fine article, in a very interesting letter stating that he had received, last Christmas, a card lettered, "At this point in time—greetings!—**Joe Nobile**." Shub said he'd surely like to have a letter from him, as well as from **Bob Harper '30**, **Dick Belcher '28**, **Ralph Hartell '29**, and **E Ballantine '28**. Shub's an architect with the firm of Dryden, West and Humphries in Dallas, Texas, 2800 Routh St.

William Shoemaker continues the practice of law with Runals, Broderich, Shoemaker, Richert, Berrigan and Doherty, 256 Third St, Niagara Falls.

Larry Stotz, 41 Dunham St, Sheffield, Pa, ret'd in 1967 after 35 yrs as a forester, US Forest Serv, Allegheny Natl Forest. Together with wife Irma, two dogs, and one cat, they find living in the center of this beautiful forest area invigorating, and it beats even the balmy climates. Larry continues his popular weekly outdoor column in the Warren Time Observer. Larry, we welcome you to write a column for '27. **Bob Wilder**, Nolcomis, Fla, Box 146, has recovered from a cataract operation and should by now be enjoying his retreat in the 1000 Islands. They see **Lucille Armstrong Kurdt '27** and **Al '26**. Also **Bob Leng '28**, and correspond with wife Beverly.

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

Some of our classmates have kindly sent in contributions: **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston and **Grace Huntington** Waters, to our class fund; and **Grace Ware** Laubengayer and **Ginny Carr** Edson, memorial gifts. Grace says her contribution is "in memory of so many of our classmates of whom I am fond who have left this year," and **Ginny** sent a generous check honoring her freshman roommate, **Bebe Stow** Norgore. Our thanks and appreciation to all

of you. (By the way, Betty Balderston's address is 209 E Rose Valley Rd, Wallingford, Pa.)

We have received word that **Ruth Bohnet** Mirtl was married to Mr Wilmer Atkinson Jenkins on Sat, Apr 27. The Jenkinses' address is Cosgrove Rd, West Willington, Conn. Our best wishes for happiness to you both.

Ginny Carr Edson, in her Oct note, said she had had a letter from **Adelaide Kistler** Corbett in which she mentioned taking art lessons; and **Ginny** said she herself was taking a course in ornithology. She added: "We '27ers really do expand in our old age." Speaking of **Adelaide**, I think I should mention that her name was confused with **Alice Kangas Kistler's** in the Jan issue of the Alumni News. I'm sorry about this mistake.

Grace Eglinton Vigurs went on a wonderful world cruise last winter with a friend of long standing instead of going to Fla as usual. She wrote: "We left early Jan and returned Apr 9. We sailed from NYC, stopped at the Everglades, went through the Panama Canal (quite an experience), and up the coast to Los Angeles." Then she mentioned having visited Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, India, East Africa, Rio, Bahia, and Barbados. Grace like the Thai people very much, and she says, "As for countries, I loved Africa. It's such a lush country with strong, virile people."

Ethel Hawley Burke spent 3 wks in Europe last fall—Berlin, Leningrad, Moscow, Volgograd, Yalta, Kiev, Prague, and Budapest—and she said it was a fascinating, enlightening trip. Ethel keeps herself busy with church work, the Pompano Beach Women's Club, and as chmn of the social comm for her house.

Ros Humphrey Speed writes: "No goings or comings, the same old routine of trying to keep this old house going and sort it out. I did so enjoy the Copelands' party at the Statler last July, where I saw several old friends. Was glad they asked me as it made me get out instead of eternally putting it off. Polly's latest newsletter is also a prize!" (Your correspondent and a friend were at the party too and we agree with Ros—it was delightful.)

Gertrude Kohm is the new scy of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca and she mentioned that when she was active in the CC on Staten Isl she sent loads of students to Cornell. "After all," Gertrude wrote, "my Dad came here in 1886 from Germany and I think he knew more Cornellians than anyone in Ithaca. My grandmother came from Ireland and she knew Jennie McGraw and Ezra Cornell, so the city is full of wonderful memories."

Julia Sabine is working part-time at the Museum Libr in Utica. Her note was beautifully written and she explains: "As you can see, I'm trying to keep up with italic handwriting—but it sure throws the bank into a tizzy!"

Gertrude Weber ret'd in 1970 and continues to live in White Plains which she likes very much. She spends her summers in Me or in East Hampton, LI, where her sister Hilda lives. Barbara Hajek Ulman (Gertrude's niece), her husband, and two small children have been living in London for four yrs and Gertrude visited them in 1973. "I sailed to England on the SS France, and returned on the Q E II—a very delightful way to travel."

Lucile West Thomason and her husband John wintered in Fla. Their first stop was Pasa-Grille Beach, which Lucile says they have loved since 1937. In Mar they went to the Shangri-La Hygiene Inst at Bonita Springs for John's health and then to visit in Miami, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, and Fernandina Beach.

28

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

Dr August J Podboy (photo) of Medical Arts Bldg, 912 S George St, York, Pa, is still practicing ophthalmology, including ophthalmic surgery, and enjoying it. Although taking off more time for trips, Gus says he prefers to "die with my boots on" than to retire. His wife Harriet is a talented painter, does some writing, and recently earned a master's degree at Johns Hopkins.



Their three children all went west to Colo and Cal for their education.

Andy McGowin recently wrote that **Bob** and **Bev Leng** stopped off for a day of golf at Naples, Fla. Andy says that Bob is still a golf hustler and plays the old sandbagger game.

Please note these changes of address: **Sherman R Knapp**, St Simons Isl, Ga, and **John A Blair**, 1500 N Woodward Ave, Suite 300, Birmingham, Mich.

Have a pleasant summer and plan a trip to the campus for a Big Red game.

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

Believe it or not, your correspondent and her spouse finally found time to go through our Christmas cards for the second time (an annual custom) on June 1st. There is something to be said for this mid-year perusal. It brings us all up to date again on our friends and the notes are almost as good as new letters from them! Most of the news is still news so here it is. **May Elish Markevich** wrote about a new grandchild, Jennifer Beth (May's fifth), born to her son Reese and wife Linda. Reese now has his own office in the practice of psychiatry. May also reported on the trip she and Judge **Arthur '26** had taken to the Maritime Provinces of Canada a while back. Her reactions were like mine, "the Cabot Trail not to be believed, the Bras D'Or Lakes . . . beautiful." They went to all the garden club exhibits, church suppers, local art shows, etc—a really good vacation. "Of course, we had to sit indoors in Halifax while it 'hurricaned' all about us," she adds.

Grace Treichler Osborne and husband Hugh are enjoying their life in Sun City, Ariz. One hundred fifty former Elmhurst, Ill residents, where the Osbornes lived for some yrs, are now residents of Sun City, many of them good friends of theirs.

Eva Hunt reminisced with pleasure about our 45th Reunion last yr. She hopes some yr to make the Alumni U. She gets back to the Catskills from Fla every summer, where she enjoys riding around and visiting with old friends. Last summer she finally stopped at Williamsburg, Va on the way home.

Margaret Bradley Klauss finally ret'd as village clerk in Webster in Apr and is enjoying a few of the retirement activities she was anticipating, including breadmaking. Husband Kenneth is still active in the lumber business, though he talks of tapering off. This summer they will be cruising on "Penelope" on Lake Ontario. They are grateful that "Penelope" is a sailboat and needs little gasoline.

Son Peter has his PhD from Stanford and is now working on plans for communications satellites with Hughes in LA. His wife Susan is

working in a grad program in physiological psych at UCLA, where she has a teaching assistantship. Younger son Alan is in the Navy for another yr in shore facilities planning, a bit more in line with his architectural education.

Elsie Schneider reports a 12th grandchild, Bobby, which makes her one of the leading class grandmothers. Daughter Roxanna and her family, who were in the US for a brief visit during the Christmas holidays, are now back at their mission station in India.

Mildred Leeming Taulane and her husband were cruising in the Greek Isl last June, it seems, and hence weren't able to make Reunion.

Classmates who subscribe to Vermont Life magazine should make special note of the beautiful color photographs by Lud Munchmeyer. One of them is in the 1974 Vermont Life calendar. He is the talented photographer husband of **Dorothy Searles** Munchmeyer, who works with him on this hobby.

It would be nice to get some news from some of you before NEXT Christmas rolls around. How about sitting down right now as you read this column to pen me a few lines?

29

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

Having written my old Plattsburgh buddy-buddy, **John Girard Connell**, MD of Boca Raton, Fla, to take pen in hand, I finally received a letter from Jerry—to wit: "On May 1st we celebrated our 11th yr in Boca Raton and still like it! Until 2 yrs ago, I played 2 hrs of tennis daily, but now play golf. And getting worse instead of better every time I am out on the course. Oh well, so do the pros! I was a director of our civic assn for 2 yrs, being pres for one. Our group started fighting uncontrolled growth (they are still at it). Boca had a population of less than 500 when we came—now the population is over 40,000 and growing like mad!"

"I am a charter member and ex-pres of the Retd Physicians and Dentists Club of Boca Raton. Our membership is now 105! I am attending my daughter's graduation next wk from Columbia. I am proud of her returning to coll while being an active house wife and mother of an 11-yr-old son and a 13-yr-old daughter. She spent only 3 mos at Cornell after hs, quitting to get married and raise a family."

Jerry concluded his remarks by saying—"you are doing an excellent job with the column; it is one of the best in the magazine." Thanks, Jerry. Very few '29ers take the time to say as much. I want you to know I am appreciative. Incidentally, in your letter you went on to say: "I do not remember you ever getting out of the (Plattsburgh) hosp." Must have been someone else, Jerry, for I was never in the place. Sounds more like **David Williams Lewis**. Come on, Dave, crash through with the answer!

A letter from another Jerry in the class. Our Col **Jerome L Loewenberg**, Glen Head, NY. His brief: "I am enclosing my check for \$100 for me—not for my bride! Personally, I think Reunions are for men in the class, and I resent the 'pressure' to bring 'brides.' I love my beautiful wife—but Reunions are just that. I have no objection to bringing the wife along, but just because you like to bring your 'bride'—don't push the rest of us! I rather like being with my old pals." Since I was not at the Reunion—"no comment!"

Kudo to **Alonzo G Decker** of Towson, Md. The 1974 Eli Whitney Mem Award carried this citation: "Renowned industrialist and mfr, whose concepts in tooling—but more important, his philosophical approach to the productivity crisis—have contributed immeasurably to higher levels of productivity throughout the whole of American industry."

In 1940 Alonzo Decker was elected to the bd of dirs and became a vp of mfrg (of the firm of Black & Decker).

He became chief exec officer of the co in 1964 and in 1968 he was elected chmn of the bd. He relinquished the title of pres in 1972.

Alonzo Decker has served as dir of the Fedl Reserve System's Baltimore branch, and served in various capacities with the Fedl Reserve Bank of Richmond. He is currently a dir of the First Natl Bank of Md. A past pres of the Industrial Corp of Baltimore, past chmn of the Baltimore city planning bd, a trustee of Union Memorial Hosp, Johns Hopkins Univ, and the YMCA.

Other directorships include the AMF Corp; the Western Md Railway Co, the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co, the Monumental Corp; the Monumental Life Insurance Co, the Chessie System, and the Chesapeake and Ohio RR.

In Nov 1966 he was selected "Man of the Year" by the Greater Towson Ch of Comm. In 1967 he was honored with the "Outstanding Mgt Award" of the Baltimore chapt, Soc for the Advancement of Mgt. In 1972, he received the American Machinist's magazine's award (the "AM Award"). Finally, he is a member of the Natl Council for the Boy Scouts of Amer, a corporate member of the Radio Free Europe Fund and a dir of the Baltimore chapt, Amer Red Cross. Several clubs were cited—the social ones of which the Union League Club of NY is one. Quite a collection of kudos over the yrs—and richly deserved. Members of the Class of '29 are proud to have such a distinguished individual still among the living!

I do not know how many '29ers read James Ring Adams' story in The Wall Street Journal, "Cornell and the Trauma of '69." My comments on the Adams' article were published in the Apr 30 issue of the Journal. Checking later with the editor, I was informed that only one other Cornellian, a member of the Class of '19, took the trouble to write. **Bert Antell '28**, the

well known NY mgt consulting operator, phoned to say that he liked my comments and agreed with me 100 per cent.

Aside from expressions of opinion, good, bad, or indifferent, the most interesting observation is that only TWO Cornellians hit the typewriter to answer Adams. How can an inst of higher learning as well known as Cornell generate from their alumni so little interest? Anyone want to rap about it?

30

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

We held our 45th annual combined class reunion-between-Reunions on May 2 at the CC of NY. Guest speaker was our own **Milt Gould**, who, as you know, is a leading member of the NY Bar and an annual lecturer at the Law School in Ithaca. Milt gave us his impressions of the changing life styles and attitudes of recent student generations in comparison to ours. Caught by the camera were Pres **Casey Castleman** (left), 40th Reunion Chmn "**Romey**" **Wolcott**, and Past Pres **Bob Bliss** (right). Considering that so many classmates are retiring and moving to Fla, N Mex, or Ariz, we had a good group at the dinner, including (an * indicates classmate accompanied by non-Cornellian spouse): **Walt and Carolyn Dawdy Bacon**, **Al Berg***, **Dan Denenholz**, **Milt Gould***, **Dick Guthridge***, **Edwin Hicks***, **D'Elbert '22** and **Selma Meisels Keenan**, **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz**, **Bob Modarelli**, **Seymour Pike***, **Goldie Weiner Pressman***, **Cornell Remsen**, **Nat Silverman**, **Wallace and Marian Walbanke Smith '29**, **Sid Tamarin***, **Harold Wiener**, and **Joe Wortman***.

James Gibson lives in an 1810 farmhouse near Geneva, where this yr he will be harvesting his first crop of wine grapes from a 20-acre vineyard. He has four married children (two farming in the Finger Lakes area) and an unmarried son, a Baptist minister in Dallas, Tex.

Mayer Brandschain is a free-lance sports writer for the Phila, Pa, Inquirer and Bulletin; the NY Times; AP; UPI; Reuters. Son Robert, a U of Vt grad, is a school teacher in Albuquerque, N Mex. Daughter, Mrs Wendy MacIver, runs a ski shop in San Francisco; and



daughter Hope attends Phila Coll of Art while teaching figure skating at the U of Pa rink.

James Rodbourn, Bath, who retd as a foreman from Corning Glass Works in 1969, is now a Burns detective operative at the Taylor Wine Co. He also operates a farm which was formerly a dairy farm but is now principally engaged in beef production. He belongs to the Grange, is a member of the fire dept, and plays bass violin with a 14-piece band in Elmira.

After 34 yrs with Selected Risks Insurance Co, **Douglas Roy** retd in 1966 as vp and dir. He is also a retd lt cdr, US Naval Intelligence. He is now an insurance broker in Bristol, Conn; and is employed by Mildred S Higgins, Inc, of New Haven, Conn, as sales and leasing agent for the New Cambridge Apts in Bristol. He is treas and a dir of the Sussex Co, NJ, Farm and Horse Show; chmn, Sussex Co Am Red Cross; past state and city commander, Amer Legion in NJ. Son Dennis, a Vietnam Navy veteran, attended U of Conn and U of Hartford; daughter Carol, a grad of Kansas Wesleyan in Salina, Kan, is dir of Camp MacDonald, a camp for underprivileged children located in Branchville, NJ.

Milton H Slote of Miami, Fla, retd in Mar of this yr from J Byrons, a dept store chain, where he was in top mgt. He now does volunteer work at the Kendall Children's Home. Daughter Linda Ruth, a summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa grad from Tulane, is a two-city regl coordinator for the Fla State Drug Abuse Program.

Don Herrick, Phoenix, Ariz, is a sr location engr with the Ariz State Hwy Dept and is a member of the Ariz Conference on Rds and Sts. Oldest son Donald was an All-American baseball pitcher at Colo State (now Northern Colo U) before his premature death from leukemia. There are three other Herrick sons: Ronald, a teacher; Gary, a special agt for the ICC; John, a student at Ariz State—and two daughters: Nancy Cicero, housewife; Mary Shipley, dental hygienist.

Alfred Van Wagenen is a retd (1973) New England Coll prof. He has six grandchildren: three, offspring of daughter Phyllis Buck, RN; and three, children of son Richard, supvr of special ed, Presque Isle, Me. Al and wife Elizabeth live at the Ragged Mt Fish & Game Club in Potter Place, NH, where he was visited last fall by **Al Hostek '29** and family.

Richard Herold, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, operates Bermuda Maintenance, specializing in the maintenance of Bermuda type proofs in the south Fla area. Has two grandchildren, offspring of daughter Nancy, wife of Dr David Salmon, an ob-gyn in St Petersburg, Fla.

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

News has poured in recently. Be patient if you are not an early item in this column. **Lydia L Darling** has moved to Jacksonville after retirement from Lincoln Bank of Rochester, finding herself a 2nd career as project dir, Title VII fed nutrition prog for the elderly of Tompkins Cty. This program helps older people (particularly the infirm and low income) get a nutritious, balanced diet. A challenging job.

Jane Barker Pringle spends her winters in Fla at Colonial Ridge Club, 5505 N Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Husband Geo works in real estate in Fla. Summers are spent in Chautauqua Cty. Their four married daughters and seven grandchildren are scattered all over the US.

Margaret Gamble is a vp of Chandler

School, Boston, Mass, having postponed retirement. She has attended fewer mtgs of CC of Boston, finding better access to Public Libr, Trinity Church, the Symphony in her Back Bay Area.

Harriette White Josselyn (Mrs Daniel M) of Buffalo retd after 18 yrs as scy in business world. She is now a widow. Her daughter and husband and three grandchildren live near Hartford, Conn. Her hobbies include caring for her antiques, genealogical research, and correspondence with friends and relatives.

Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz has good and bad news. Her daughter Julie had a couple of successful off-Broadway plays (actress or playwright?). Sylvia lost her mother last winter, and she herself had surgery in Nov. Her apt was entered and valuable antique jewelry as well as her Master Charge card were taken, over \$1,000 charged on it. Now she faces possible surgery on both knees. Better luck in the future, Sylvia.

Helen Lipschitz Glick claims she's still a maverick, welcoming her first grandchild while other classmates have grandchildren entering college. She celebrated by devoting herself to tennis. She recently exchanged LLB degree for a JD (U of Pa). Helen had been practicing law with husband Fred. Helen retd with her doctorate and Fred is now with another firm in NY.

Amy Rodgers Nixon (Mrs Maurice '29) retd last Sept from social work at a state hosp and enjoys her leisure. The Nixons are busy remodeling an old house. They have two sons and a daughter; six grandchildren. One son lives in sight of their home, so they can enjoy their two grandsons.

Evelyn S Fisher retd as prof emeritus from NY State Coll of Ag at Morrisville. She recently had a couple of heart attacks. She and her dog came home in time for the holidays. Hope the summer brings increasingly better health, Evelyn.

Minnie Edminster Webb retd Mar '72 and since has flown to her son's home in Pullman, Wash, and to Fla. She keeps busy with church activities, sr citizens groups, and her crocheting. A daughter and four grandchildren live nearby. She plans a trip to Expo '74 in Spokane this summer and Reunion in '75. We hope many of you are making your plans around our 45th next June.

31

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

Gilbert P Church, dir of the Du Pont Co's transp and distr dept, retd Apr 30 after more than 40 yrs with the co.

Gil joined Du Pont in 1933 in the construction force at the Chambers Works, in Deepwater, NJ. He advanced through a series of construction assignments at various Du Pont locations during the 1930s and, just before US entry into World War II, was named field project mgr for the Indiana Ordnance Works, one of several wartime plants Du Pont built for the govt. He became div supt of Du Pont's war construction div in 1942.

In 1943 he was put in charge of construction of the Hanford Engineer Works, the major project of the then new atomic energy program. He directed a wartime construction force of more than 45,000 men, working under "top secret" conditions to build the world's first plutonium plant.

After returning to the co's engrg dept in Wilmington in 1945, he served as asst mgr of

construction and special asst in the design div. In 1948 he returned to Hanford as head of a group of Du Pont engrs and specialists on loan to the GE Co for design and construction of expanded facilities at the Atomic Energy Comm site.

In 1949, he returned to Wilmington and, in the course of the next 11 yrs, held a series of mgt and admin posts in the engrg dept. In 1960, he moved to the traffic dept, predecessor of trans and distr, as mgr of the new physical distr planning div. He was named asst dir of the dept 2 yrs later, and became dir in 1963.

Henry Evans has been doing a bit of consulting with the U of Del tech services since his retirement some 2 yrs ago. He and his wife Marty are off for 2 mos travel in England, Scotland, and Scandinavia.

Rabbi **Harold I Saperstein** has returned home to Temple Emanu-El of Lynbrook having completed a 6-mos sabbatical. Harold spent 3 mos in Israel and 3 on a round-the-world lecture tour. He is a former pres of the NY Bd of Rabbis. He wrote that his sons Marc (Harvard '67) and **David '69** are now ordained rabbis.

We had a very nice sympathetic note from the dir of the Florence Nightingale Home on the passing of **Nelson Zabriskie** on last Christmas morning. The note said he had had a second stroke. Prior to that he was in a wheelchair all day and was lifted into bed at night. He had great courage and never complained. He was much loved by all those who knew him. His memory was good and he enjoyed knowing what went on at Cornell from the literature sent to him. He had been at the home for 3½ yrs.

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

A few items long overdue—**Mary Perrell** Kelso recently returned from a trip to Spain—celebrating her husband's recent retirement. **Gert Goodwin** finally took a real holiday—but only for a wk. A great trip to England to visit her niece Carol. She was on some sort of student study from Ithaca Coll. **Delight McAlpine** Maughn was off this past winter to Europe and Switzerland to see her son and his wife. Her youngest daughter and family held the homestead in Washington while she was gone.

A mini-reunion took place in San Francisco in Apr. **Pauline Carpenter** Manning '32 and **Dorothy Wright** Glanister '29 from Pittsburgh, Pa, and San Francisco, respectively, got together with **Marian Ballin** of Applegate, Cal. All had been co-workers in Cornell's dept of ag econ in the '30s and this their first reunion in more than 30 yrs. Polly's daughter **Louise '68** lives in Palo Alto, Cal.

T-Asai Warner retd from work at Cornell at the end of last year. She keeps very busy with sr citizen activities as well as work at home and plenty of gardening this spring and summer. Still resides on Esty St, Ithaca.

Cora Glasgow Geeseman has recently moved from Pittsburgh to Vero Beach, Fla. Cora's husband Dr George Geeseman passed away Jan 3, 1974.

Ella Murdoch Miller Moore writes that she has a new grandson as of last Apr. Father and mother are David and Sharon Moore. This is in addition to four Wheeler children whose parents are Ron and Carla Moore. **Alan Moore '61** at last has tenure as a prof of ecology and zool at the U of Western Carolina in Cullowhee, NC. He has a lovely wife Joyce. Ella is still located in Ithaca.

Marion Bretch Burbank '30 is still enjoying

retirement at Rehoboth Beach, Del. She spent winter mos in Nokomis, Fla. As of now she has five grandsons and one granddaughter.

Alda M Wilhelms writes that she will be retiring in July from Dunlop Psychiatric Hosp. She has been an OTR for 20 yrs. Then she will move to Rydal Park, The Fairway, Rydal, Pa. She claims it will be strange moving from NYC, where she has been all her life. Never mind, the Reading RR will be right nearby and she can always get back for a good visit.

32

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

Jerry O'Rourke reported on the class dinner held Apr 16 at the CC of NY. Tom Mackesey, former vp for planning, fielded questions at an informal round table after the dinner. Pres **Bob Purcell** got in a few licks, too. When it was learned that Tom is a genuine '32 (albeit from MIT) he was acclaimed a member of our class.

Nick Rothstein solicited ideas for our 45th. Others present were: **Milt Smith, Bill Allen, Bob Riedel, Morris Traub, George Dickinson, Jules Rodin, Stan Hubbel, Bob Hartman, Ed Fitzpatrick, and Joe Gold.** Also: **Frank Getman, Ben Falk, Bill Bachman, Karl Mueller, Al Sullivan, and Peter Keane.** Absent but excused for good reasons were **Art Boschen, Kay Hoffman, Whitey Mullestein, and Scotty Buterworth** (on his honeymoon).

We have a brief up-date from **M Peter Keane**, 2 Horseshoe Lane, Port Chester. Pete has joined Philips Broadcast Equip Corp as natl accts mgr of the new Norelco video cassette recorder. Daughter Karin, whose special interest is the dance, is at Kirkland Coll and son Marc, a hs jr, is thinking of architecture at Cornell. Wife Lucille has resumed her career as a clothes designer in NY. The Keanes are busy.

Herbert F Cox Jr, 406 Sedgwick Dr, Syracuse, has ret'd from his industrial consulting business and gone into real estate. As a good real estate man, Herb is enthusiastic about his area. He says, "Upstate NY is a wonderful place to live (we still have four completely different seasons)." He's right, you know, and the danger in Syracuse of being hit on the head by a falling coconut is practically nil.

It's been a long time since we have heard from **Louis deA Gimbrede**. He is now chmn of the geology dept, U of SW Louisiana, and his address is PO Box 354, USL, Lafayette, La. Monte's family used to own and operate a lovely hotel in the Thousand Isl and he and his father extended hospitality to **Bob Tobin** and me one weekend during ROTC summer camp in '31. It was a lot of yrs ago, but the memory of that respite from the monotony of a quasi-military life are as vivid in my mind as though they happened last yr. And I know Bob recalls it with equal clarity, because we talk about it whenever we meet. Wonder if Monte still has connections up here in the north country.

Since the passing of **Morris G Bishop '14** last Nov, various Cornell publications have carried fascinating reports of his life and his contributions to the univ community. I remember that he was treas of Book and Bowl when I, as beer steward, had to appeal to him for funds to buy refreshments for the mtgs. It has since amused me to recall that this great and entertaining scholar, he who later carried the mace in academic processions, always provided the money and that neither of us complicated our fun by worrying about the fact

that I was engaged in a violation of law. It still doesn't trouble me.

33

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

In a news release dated Apr 1974, "The Hartford" reported: "**Walter Wallace** of Wallace Agy, 53 Norwood Rd, West Hartford, Conn, has recently completed a seminar held by The Hartford Insurance group here. Wallace was one of 28 participants taking part in the seminar, which provided updated information on the latest insurance coverages and previewed future industry trends."

David Dropkin advised on May 21: "I will retire from Cornell at the end of June 1974. As yet I have no definite plans but expect to remain in Ithaca in the near future. My son **Lloyd '66** will remain as a resident physician for another yr at the NY Hosp. My daughter and her husband live nearby in Lansing.

Trevanion H E "Buck" Nesbitt advised on May 13 that he had retired from Foreign Service on Apr 1, 1970. He resides at his Bethesda, Md address except when he's in Fla (Jan 15-Mar 1).

Donald W Russell advised on May 9 that he was sorry to have missed our 40th Reunion, but will make our 45th! His youngest boy **Dave** graduates from Cornell this June. Don's still working and quit smoking 12 yrs ago. He still plays golf every chance he gets and hopes to improve on his handicap of 11. (I get three shots from you, Don, at the present time.)

Maurice Carrion reported on May 8 that he had become a partner in the law firm of Kuzmier, McKeon, Carrion & Morgera, with offices at 12 East 41st St, NYC—engaged in the general practice of law.

S Herman "Herm" Rosenberg advised on May 8: "Another yr. Ye Gods! And we're on our way towards our 45th. Mrs R and I are still talking about our visit to the campus last Reunion, it having been our (1st?) return after 35 yrs. Can't get over how beautifully the Johnson Art Museum brightens up the Quad. Mellowes and his staff surely did a great job on the Reunion."

Sidney "Sid" Philip, on May 10: "I now own a 1/3 interest in the Winham Heights Country Club in Chester, Vt, not far from my summer-winter Chalet at Magic Mt. Come on up and be my guest."

Emery "June" Thompson Jr wrote me on Apr 10 for the name of the publisher of **Al Hockbaum's** newest book, *To Ride the Wind*. (It's a Richard Bonnycastle Book, publ by Harlequin Enterprises Ltd, Toronto, Canada.) June stated that it's a must for his lib; "It will be the 2nd in my collection"—the first was *How to be Happy though Married*. He went on, "I have promised not to retire. Inasmuch as all wealth equals natural resources plus labor, I shall have to keep mfg ice cream freezers so the economy will stay sound. Then all the ret'd lost sheep can continue to clip coupons and play golf."

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

Despite what the dues notice said, the news coming in from the "better half" of the class is being sent on to me—with apologies from Ted for having forgotten to add my name again! **Elinor Ernst** Whittier had spoken of sending out a separate newsletter, but I guess that was dropped.

Marion Giles Armstrong wrote, "Have been

ret'd from Erie Cty Dept of Social Serv for 2 yrs. For various reasons, have not been able to accomplish my wish to see US and parts of Canada by car. At present my husband is not well enough to travel." Sorry about that!

"Let's face it—no news is no news," wrote **Dorothy Pentecost** Jones. "Sorry I missed the 40th (like all the others) but June is out for frivolity and conviviality until I retire . . . I guess."

Prudence Gager Bucklin finds they are enjoying retirement living in Ormond Beach, Fla, and reports, to date, five grandchildren.

Dolores Davern Hayes reported she and her husband (a very happy retiree) were planning to drive up to Ithaca at Reunion time to see classmates and perhaps others missed last June. All is fine with their family.

"Congratulations on the establishment of the Class of 1933 Revolving Student Loan Fund" from **Mary Snell** Lamont. "Considering that we graduated during the depression we can be grateful that we have now so many generous members. Perhaps by our 50th Reunion we will be able to have a bldg named after our class."

On May 4, the Orleans Cty Cornell Women entertained the CWC of the Batavia area at luncheon at the DAR house in Albion. Our class was represented by **Marcia Brown** Hart, and I served on the committee. Twenty-six Cornellians and two guests attended."

Bea Alexander Weingart had her trip to New Zealand and Australia and met several Cornellians—**Ernest Gray '24** of Maui, Hawaii, and **Pearl Hughes '43** in Sydney, Australia. "We missed **Henry LLB '36** and **Helen Belding Smith** by one day on Lindeman Isl, Great Barrier Reef, Queensland. A former Dutch Indonesian lady, now married to a prof of Russian lit in Melbourne, asked us (since we, too, were Americans), if we knew a Senator Henry Smith. If the Reunion hadn't been so recent, I probably would have said 'No.' She and her husband were most impressed with the Smith party—Henry's sister, I think, was there, too. It was refreshing to be in that part of the world where they truly like Americans! Both NZ and Aus are fantastic, and the fishing is great! We caught trout in NZ tha . . . t big!"

Carol West Rutherford sent a copy of the resolution from the Twp of Sparta on her retirement after 21 yrs of public health service. She served as the first PH officer for the Twp from 1952-58, as a member of the solid waste comm from 1956-60, and, with particular distinction, as a member of the bd of health from 1960-73, and on the bd's behalf as a member of the twp environmental commission in '72-73. For this record she was highly commended for her long and outstanding PH service to the community. Signing as pres of the bd of health was **Jean Mackerley** Buist, **DVM '42**. Congratulations. I know the area, for that was where our youngest, Betsey, lived until now. They are at last in their own home near Hackettstown, NJ, and our son has moved to the perhaps sunnier Carolinas.

Hurry in those dues . . . and send the news along with it!

35

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

Some of you are receiving this copy of the Alumni News FREE. Your classmates are paying the cost—not the Univ. This is our way of acquainting more of you with the goings-on

at Cornell and the people in your class. We subsidize a group of rotating subscriptions with the hope that some of you will become permanent members of the Class of '35 and send your \$15 dues checks to Joe Fleming, 806 N Monroe St, Titusville, Pa 16354.

Fortieth Reunion—June 1975. Plan to attend now.

Hector W L Zucchini, 89 Ridge Dr, Livingston, NJ, is the eastern rep for Beatrice Foods. Daughter **Robyn** will be a jr in '74 as a psych major following father, and brother **Alan '67**, who graduated in engrg physics.

Dr **Alvin R Mintz**, 11 Normandy Parkway, Morristown, NJ, also has Cornell relatives—son in Med Coll and brother **Nelson K Mintz '28**, who recently ret'd from Superior Court of NJ.

Isabel Stewart Cornell Rege (Mrs William), 805B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, was remarried on Apr 9th. Daughter Mary Taradash and husband were the official wedding party and close friends from Mass and NH attended. The Reges hope to be on campus for some football games next fall.

Russell E Harris, RD 2, Auburn, ret'd Apr 11 as asst regional dir with the NYS dept of transportation. He and wife **Edith Miller '37** are moving to a year-round home on Owasco Lake. Russ hopes to operate a part-time private surveying business, play golf, and make use of the boat that came with the cottage. Four sons and one daughter all have interesting jobs throughout NYS, except for one in Phila, Pa. Another retiree, **William S Mudge**, 6 Southview Rd, Glen Cove, from J C Penny in Sept after chairing the Quadrennial Mgt Conference—9000 attendees—in Boca Raton, Fla, and the new Hyatt Regency in San Francisco. What a way to go!

John S Leslie, Kingsland Rd, RD 3, Box 276, Boonton, NJ, writes: "With our eight children living in eight different states from NH to Utah and Wyoming and our eighth grandchild due in June, we cover a lot of ground trying to see them but it's fun. Our 13-yr-old still at home keeps us busy here!"

Lloyd J Pinckney, 106 Gould St, Rochester, has also just ret'd after 33 yrs with Eastman Kodak in research and engrg div. "We plan to spend summer mos at our cottage, Happy Lodge, on the St Lawrence River, and winter mos possibly in Ariz or Mexico. We have two married daughters, six grandchildren, and son in the Navy, and another daughter a soph studying nursing at DePauw U."

Frances W Lauman, 128 Sheldon Rd, Ithaca, writes, "The asst treas doesn't have a good record for payment this yr! Christmas shopping is a big project, 20-25 family members, including cousins, on the list and then I spent Jan putting my rental apt back in shape, so I didn't do well on outside interests."

Janet Hollowell Bradley (Mrs Eugene D), 252 Highland Dr, Williamsville, reports that she is still teaching home ec and is head of the dept at Amherst Central Sr HS. Husband just ret'd this yr and enjoys being home after a 2-yr transfer to Detroit. Have two daughters: Ellen's husband is with SUNY at Oswego—two children; Susan is with the Mich welfare dept and her husband is a lwyr in Birmingham, Mich—they are Airstream travelers in the summer.

36

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

This is a grey, wet day on the shores of Lake

Ontario, which should be a perfect time to write this. Have just been to one of the local bait shops to renew my fishing license, and learned that the coho salmon planted as 6-in fingerlings last yr are now 20 in or more and are biting hungrily in our outer bay. This may turn out to be a good summer after all.

A couple of mos ago **C Sterling Tuthill** of 576 Southern Pkwy, Uniondale checked in with a very interesting three-page letter. He has been in contact over the yrs with his soph yr roommate, **Ellsworth R Billard**, who is now living at RD 2, Sunset Court, Shelburne, Vt following his retirement from the US Immigration and Naturalization Serv in Burlington, Vt, after service in many areas of the US, including Hawaii. Ell served in the Navy in the Pacific area in WW II, and he and his wife Ellie have a son and two daughters. Unfortunately, Ell's health is not good at present. I'm sure he would enjoy hearing from old friends who can take time to drop him a note.

In this space in Oct 1972 we reported on Tut's activities at some length, and on the fact that he hoped to retire in 1973. He did just that after over 30 yrs service with the US Dept of Ag animal and plant health inspection service. He was an inspector, training officer, and plant disease identifier for the plant pest and quarantine programs in the Greater NY area. So far he has no definite plans for the future, is just enjoying taking it easy, and starting to worry a bit, like most of us on fixed incomes, about present trends in the economy.

The May 23rd issue of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle devoted a quarter page to an article entitled "Joe King: From Farm Fields to Regional Market Head." The subject, of course, is **Joseph P King** of 53 Country Club Dr, Pittsford, who starts his 2nd 5-yr term on the univ Bd of Trustees this July. Joe's main job is administrator of the Genesee Valley Regl Mkt serving the nine-cty area surrounding Rochester, but he is also on the Bd of Trustees at Nazareth Coll, Aquinas Inst, the Rochester Ch of Comm and the Mfrs Hanover Trust Co, Genesee region. He and his wife Ethel have two married daughters and five grandchildren.

If all went according to plan, **Harry E Bovay Jr**, currently pres of the Natl Soc of Professional Engrs, was in Ithaca, Apr 26, to conduct a seminar for the master of engrg students in civil engrg. That evening there was to be a stag dinner at the Country Club of Ithaca for local '36ers with **Deed Willers**, **Stan Sheppardson**, **Andy Schultz**, **Dick Reynolds**, **George Lawrence**, and **John McManus** planning to attend.

On May 25 at the new members' dinner dance at our local golf club we met **Marian Killips** and **John Longyear**, whose permanent address is Box 355, Hamilton. John is a full prof at Colgate, and each weekend during good weather the Longyears drive about 100 mi each way to be at their summer home which is about ½ mile east of us on the Bay.

In today's mail there was a card from Mary and George Lawrence, who are on a wine tour of Southern France. They had done the Loire Valley and Bordeaux area, and still had ahead of them the Rhone Valley, Burgundy, and Jura. Then back to Paris and home on the SS France. George ended the message with "Prefer to visit wineries than run one." If you're serious, George, just retire and work full time at becoming the consummate oenological encyclopedia.

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

Had good intentions of getting this column in early, but three sets of company in the last 10 days spoiled that. So here I am at the last minute again. And you won't find '36 women in the Sept issue, as I did not come up with any historical material, and did not ask someone else to do it in time. Enough of my shortcomings, and on with the business of the day.

Although I hear from **Olive Bishop** Price fairly often, she has neglected to tell me some interesting news sent along by **Parker Wright**. Olive has been nominated for the Univ Council, has accepted, and will be in Ithaca for the mtg Oct 10-12. She is also a trustee-at-large of Syracuse U, and a trustee of SUNY, Binghamton. Olive spent the winter in the Fla Keys, and I imagine is back in De Lancey by now.

Betty Tierney Nation writes that the winter of '73-74 was a total loss due to a bout of illness, which made her give up her work in the Baltimore Symphony office. She was perking up in the spring and working on a bus trip to Carnegie Hall for their annual concert. Hope she is full steam ahead by now.

Babette Kurtz has had a promotion on her job with the Housing Authority and is now at Douglass Houses on the west side of the city. Last fall she went to Greece, had to skip Israel, but went on to Turkey and then spent 2 wks in England, where her nephew is a grad student at Cambridge. Says she has kept off the weight (over 70 lbs—congratulations!) and feels fine; she often sees **Betty Silver**, who is still with Diamond Shamrock in NJ, and keeps very busy.

Sadie Goodman Walton brushed up on Spanish and began Portuguese last fall. In the spring semester she taught a course on contemporary world problems for the mini-college for women at the U of Colo. She and a friend have started a non-profit corp in Boulder, "womanpower inc." They will try to match you with work of your choice. Wish she had started a couple of yrs ago when our younger daughter spent 6 unemployed mos in Boulder! The Waltons attended a CC of Colo dinner last fall and were delighted to have the opportunity to meet Pres and Mrs Corson.

Lewraine Magee Buckingham reports a new address: 25 N Harlan St, York, Pa. She says they are enjoying a smaller home, and six grandchildren keep them busy.

37

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

Just returned from a trip to the Far East where I visited my son **Laurin '72**, who has been living and studying in Japan as an aftermath of the Cornell FALCON Program. Stopped on the way back at Columbia, Mo, to attend my daughter Elisa's graduation from Stephens Coll.

Howard W Robison, the sr House Republican from NY, has accepted an appt in Cornell's Grad School of Bus and Public Admin and in its Law School.

Edward S Acton writes that he has a new job in the medium steam turbine dept of the GE Co in Lynn, Mass. He is very active in indoor tennis during the winter mos, and during the spring and summer he enjoys kayaking. He and his wife spent 2 wks last summer canoeing and kayaking on the Middle Fork of the Salmon and the Main Salmon River in Idaho with the KCCB Club of Boston. They visited with **Jack** and **Muriel "Cookie" Thomas '38** at their home in Ashton, Idaho and spent some time hiking and camping in

Cornell Hosts

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

Ithaca and New York State

Goal to go, Thaddus, and then
we celebrate at

TURBACK'S

With Steak and Irish Coffee



THE MOST GENEROUS DRINKS IN TOWN

TURBACK'S ELMIRA ROAD • ITHACA, N.Y.
Michael S. Turback '66

In Ithaca
at
Rt. 13 & N. Tripphammer Rd.
(607) 257-1212

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Motor Lodge
&
Restaurant

Robert Abrams '53
Arthur Shull '53


Conveniently located
HOTEL LATHAM
welcomes all Cornellians
28th Street at Fifth Avenue—New York City
J. Wilson '19—Owner

**PROFESSIONAL
MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS**

- 50,000 Sq. Ft. EXHIBIT SPACE
- 35 MEETING ROOMS
- 7 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
- BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 3000
- 1100 AIR CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS
- TOP ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY.
- 45 HOLES OF GOLF
- 17 TENNIS COURTS (4 INDOOR)
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SWIMMING & ICE SKATING
- TOBOGGANING
- HEALTH CLUBS
- SKIING
- RIDING

THE CONCORD HOTEL
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. 12751 (212) 986-5910
MIKE KAUFMAN '60, SALES MANAGER

william recht jr '52



lion's rock
316 east 77th street new york 10021 (212) 988-3610

Ithaca and New York State

JOHN L'S.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

GENTLEMAN JIM'S
Pompano & Boynton Beach, Florida
Norwich, Conn.

Four championship Restaurants North
and South of the Mason-Dixon Line
hosted by
JIM FAHEY, '56
ALAN FAIRBAIRN, '68

Ross'
NORTH FORK
RESTAURANT

JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner

Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971 516 765-2111

New Jersey

Horn Family Restaurants
OF NEW JERSEY

PALS CABIN
West Orange, N. J.

Pals Family Restaurants
HANOVER • ROCKAWAY

PALS-AWEIGH
SEA GIRT

Mayfair Farms
West Orange, New Jersey

MARTY HORN '50
DON HORN, JR. '73
BUNNY HORN '77

On business, vacation, or
pleasure trip, let a **COR-
NELL HOST** make your trip
pleasant and enjoyable.
You'll be glad you did.

New Jersey


COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS
94 Main St.,
Chatham, N. J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37


The Old Mill Inn
U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

Tuckahoe Inn
An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 — Gail Petras Harp '81
Bill Garrow '58

Midwest and West

**MILNER HOTELS
& Inns**


 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

Coast to Coast

DISCOVER A NEW
WORLD OF VALUE

Write for
National Brochure
**MILNER HOTELS
MANAGEMENT CO.**
1826 CENTRE ST.
DETROIT, MI 48226
Ron Milner '55, President

famed for steaks and Irish Coffee!

 THE
Pepper Mill
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
class of '34
TONY HERMANN
class of '67

Cornell Hosts

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

New England

Area Code 413 • 773-3838



DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01342
James S. Venetos '65, Innkeeper
Ten 18th Century Houses Open to the Public

Middlebury Inn Middlebury • Vermont

Comfortable rooms with TV and air conditioning. Fine food, Lounge, nearby golf, watersports. Charming college town. Antiquing, Museums, Auctions. DAVID BEACH, MANAGER



FITZWILLIAM INN
Since 1796
-- Pub -- Dining Room --
Guest Rooms -- Gift shop --
Pool & Skiing in Season
Write for brochure
Charles C. Wallace '49, Owner-Innkeeper
Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire 03447 Tel. (603)585-6527

Pennsylvania

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Washington, D.C.

famous for seafood and
prime steaks for over a century
1001 — 18th St., N. W. (at K)
Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19



RESTAURANT OF THE PRESIDENTS SINCE 1838

Barbados



**Casual elegance
on 1,800 feet of
white sand beach
100 Rooms
All Air Conditioned**

W. J. (Bill) Young '48
MANAGING DIRECTOR

Southern States

CORNELLIANS will feel at home in

THE CAROLINA INN

at the edge of the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Golf, tennis, horseback riding and other recreational facilities nearby. Wonderful food in main Dining Room and Cafeteria. All rates very reasonable.

A. Carl Moser '40
General Manager

*Owned and operated by the University
of North Carolina*

Grand Bahama Island

OUR LUCAYAN TOWERS CONDOMINIUM

Ideal for 4, championship golf, tennis, pool, SCUBA, snorkel, Int'l Bazaar.

Weekly: \$162 summer, \$270 winter
Nancy (Van Cott) & Tom Jones '53 & '51
Box 447, Unadilla, NY 13849

Cornell Hotelmen . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels, Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become **CORNELL HOSTS**. Write or phone for special low advertising rates.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Ave.

Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

(607) 256-4121

Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)

always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge

INVERURIE

PAGET.

BERMUDA

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR.

Hawaii



FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis
Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.

Box 9234

Honolulu 96820

Pete Fithian '51

KAUAI

VACATION RENTAL

Beautiful beach, 2 bdrm.
Completely furnished home.
\$125/week, write:

BOB RINKER '52

31 Namala Pl., Kailua, Hi. 96734

the Big Horn Mts in Wyo on their way west.

Arthur K Harris retd in Dec after 31½ yrs with the US Army electronics lab (and its predecessors). He hopes to find other interesting work but in the meantime keeps busy playing tennis and bridge, also birding and hiking.

George G Pickett is still practicing vet med. Recently spent a wonderful vacation in Hawaii and now is in love with Hawaii—especially Kauai.

L F Peyser is now retd and enjoying life.

E Oliver Natunen is operating the William Pitt Inn in Chatham, NJ with his family. Son Wayne is at U of Denver Hotel School. "Our area was declared an historical site in NJ and we are planning additions to conform with our part of Chatham."

Dr Milton A Lessler is still prof of physiology at the Ohio State U Coll of Med. Recently, he became editor-in-chief of the Ohio Journal of Science.

Frank M Bigwood is branch operations specialist for Dairylea. Recently moved to the country outside Cazenovia, NY. Enjoys the quiet, peaceful location and daughter Lisa enjoys her new love, horses.

Edwin R Webster and wife **Rhoda Dunham** '41 have moved to Sanibel, Fla. He's still assoc with NY Life Insurance Co—but now in Fort Myers. Oldest son Doug is admin asst to Sen Ribicoff of Conn. Daughter Barbara is also in Conn. She is physical therapist at Yale-New Haven Hosp. Son Tom is at Del Webb's Townhouse in Phoenix, Ariz. Son Chuck is due to graduate in June from Syracuse—and is with WHEN radio news in Syracuse until graduation.

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

Dot Shaw Jones reports seeing a couple of classmates this past winter: "Saw **Glenna Vreeland Wilcox**. She looked well, told us about her travels the last few yrs, showed pictures of six grandchildren. All four of her children are married . . . I saw **Sharrot Mayer Henderson** at a Pi Phi mtg in Feb. She and "Hendie" (**John D Henderson**) came to our Christmas party and brought their children. Their daughter is married and young Steve works for an oil company in Okla. Sharrot and Hendie manage to get away to exotic places occasionally.

Flo Cohen Straus has another granddaughter, born Jan 14 to son Ted and **Madelyn Horowitz** Straus '70 in Coral Springs, Fla. Ted will open his new dentistry office in the Pompano Fashion Square Mall as soon as they finish building it. Flo was down there when Heather was born and went back to see her again in May. Flo also wrote: "In the middle of a sleet storm last Christmas weekend the doorbell rang and there, bundled up in a handmade poncho (an original by her daughter Mary), stood "Windy" **Drake Sayer**—once again on her way to a folk-dance confab at Green Acres. We had a most satisfactory chat, then off she went again into the storm." And "Windy": herself wrote: "Thanks for remembering my birthday. As Richard Armour says: 'At last it seems I've reached the stage/When people look old who are only my age!' I really feel the same as ever . . . I'm a vitamin-mineral, natural foods person, which helps . . . I go tearing up and down three flights at the libr daily. Mary is still in Ithaca teaching crafts and Steve is in Alaska."

Kay Skehan Carroll has a grandson, John Clifford Carroll Jr, born Feb 25. His sisters Ruth, 6, and Kathy, 4, love him, but after 2 wks little Kathy asked her parents how long

the baby was going to stay! The young Carrolls live in Bedford, Mass and John is designing power supplies for microwave communication radio sets at Microwave Assoc. (They're used primarily for carrying network TV programs or hundreds of telephone conversations from city to city.—Don't say you can't learn anything by reading this column!)

I'd heard about how the "red tide" on the west coast of Fla had killed fish, irritated eyes and respiratory tracts of residents, and chased away shore birds, but I never realized how far-reaching were its effects until **Fran White** McMartin sent an article from the Sarasota Herald-Tribune of Apr 1 describing a comprehensive study of the economic impact of the red tide upon the tourist-oriented business community in the seven-city area. The article was co-authored by our **Claire Kelly** Gilbert, with investments analyst **Eugene J Habas**, for Mote Marine Lab, a privately funded scientific inst specializing in bio-medical and environmental research, whose dir is my favorite prof, **Dr Perry W Gilbert, PhD '40**. It is fascinating and appalling reading.

Bobby Leighton Doughty's daughter Elaine is at Syracuse, daughter **Liz** just graduated from Cornell. One son is an Army Lt (Bobby, I can't decipher his name or the Fort where he's stationed!) and **Lloyd Jr** and family live in Me. The two grandchildren are 10 and 6. Bobby and **Lloyd** planned to go on the Cornell Escapade to Amsterdam in May with Mary and **Bill Buckhout** and John and **Mildred Currier Skinner '32**.

Betty Haas Conrad traveled to Hawaii, Dick and **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer went to Greece, **Clare McCann** was in the Virgin Isl, **Charlie '36** and **Doris Smallridge Dykes** celebrated their 35th anniv in Bermuda during the past yr. The '37 gals do get around!

38

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

Well, spring has sprung and so have I—from the Brotherly Love scene to the Grey Lady of the Sea venu. (There has to be a joke there somewhere.) Anyway, busy-ness sets in everywhere, so let's get on with it.

If you want to go "The Great Gatsby" and other nostalgia items one better, there's a book out, Cornell in Pictures—a pictorial story of the first 100 yrs of Cornell, which misses ours by a campus dog's age, but has been reviewed as great. \$2.50. Send to **E A Whiting '29**, treas, Quill and Dagger Alumni Assn, 115 Northway Rd, Ithaca.

Updating a bit: our distinguished and parent-envied child expert, **Urie Bronfenbrenner**, was recently named Belding Scholar by the Foundation of Child Dev. An accompanying grant will support Urie in a research program on child-parent relationships. **Bill Griest**, sr architect for Armstrong Cork, has, with two associates, become the new operator of the 58-room Lancaster Travelodge, Lancaster, Pa. "**Woody**" **Glass** has now retd from his 35-yr-old position as mgr of corp recruitment for Standard Oil Co (Ohio).

Unhappily, some of our friends get cut down before coming to full bloom. Recently reported deaths are **Harry Eaton**, **Lyman Hoy**, **Larry O'Toole**, **Carl Paurowski**, **Hughes Evans**, and **Bill (W B) Smith**.

Fred Hillegas writes long, glorious, itemized, amusing, etc letters. But in the int of brev here in the col, I can only excerpt his latest, to wit: "I am working as one of 18 newsmen and

women at KTAR Radio in downtown Phoenix, which converted this fall from music-news format to all-news 24 hrs a day . . . Estella and I have enjoyed getting acquainted with this Southwest, so different from the Northeast. I often still feel as though we're camping out—windows and patio doors open so much of the yr, sunshine practically every daylight hour . . . Phoenix has 223 clear days a yr—Syracuse, 67; here, 26 days with measurable rain—Syracuse, 161 plus 36 days of measurable snow. So you can see why we've had a drastic change in life-style."

And so, as the sun sinks slowly into the west, I think I'll take a stroll across town. Too old for streaking. And who'd watch?

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

Recently I had a long and very welcome letter from **Helene "Lynne" Irish** Johnston who mentioned her pleasure at seeing **Carol Thro Richardson** "fairly often," now that Carol has settled nearby; perhaps "settled" is hardly the proper word, since Carol had just returned from another trip, this time to Central Amer and Mexico. Lynne had recently attended an annual Pan-Hellenic benefit with **Helen Rogers Rask**—the first time the two had been together since graduation, so there was a lot of catching up to do. Helen lives in Los Angeles, but she and Phil have a beach house at Newport Beach, Cal, so the Johnstons and Rasks hope to get together some weekend soon. Lynne and Carl now have a second grandchild, Ryan, the son of Missy and Ron Read of Carmel, Cal. The youngest of the Johnston children, Sharon, is a jr transfer at Ore State, and Lynne says, "It's hard to believe we'll be through educating children after next yr!" Then a PS: "We just received word of the marriage of **Jack** and **Cookie Thomas's** daughter Elizabeth to Anthony Edwards. Susie was married last yr, and has been living in Beirut."

Still another pleasant surprise was an unexpected visit from **Mary Randolph** Prozeller and Peter, now trying apt living at 12 Burr Oak Dr in Pittsford. Peter took an early retirement from Xerox, as you may recall, and now has a 2nd and highly satisfying career as a fund raiser for both the U of Rochester and a group of Monroe Cty health organizations. I tried to make some notes on the activities of the Prozeller offspring, but gave up in despair—too many different schools, jobs, and marriages to report on, to my sorrow.

Another of our classmates received a heart-warming tribute recently, when the College Alumni Assn of SUNY at Cobleskill designated Apr 27 as **Phyllis Wheeler** Winkelman Day! Phyll was retiring from her position as prof and alumni coordinator, and was honored at a reception.

40

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

The weather is traditionally supposed to change with the calendar but today is the 1st of June and it's just like every other day for the past 2 wks—rainy and cloudy and cold. It hasn't dampened enthusiasm for today's Great Race, however. This event, which started with a bet that canoeists could beat foot racers from Watertown to Marblehead, has become an annual affair and has expanded to include cyclists as well. The order of finish

seems to depend on the quantity of beer the judges have consumed and everyone has a great time!

Robert I. Sproull, pres of the U of Rochester, has just been named chief exec and has also been elected a trustee. He has held the post of pres since 1970. Bob and his wife Mary live at 692 Mt Hope Ave, Rochester. They have two children: Robert F (a '68 Harvard grad) is now at Stanford's Grad School studying physics; and Nancy M (Radcliffe '71 grad) is now studying law at Boston U.

"Kitty" (Mrs Catherine Kinsman) Scott writes that her daughter Betsy has transferred to Ithaca Coll. This gives her an incentive to visit the campus more frequently than just at Reunion and football times. She now lives at 1709 West Church St, Elmira. She mentioned running into **Bill Love (William T Jr)** at a concert in Elmira. Bill and his wife were in Elmira to make a presentation of Mark Twain letters and signed photographs to Elmira Coll. Bill's address is 57 Pleasant Ridge Dr, Poughkeepsie.

Thomas C Hassett, 817 Newell St, Utica, is still with GE and enjoying it. Wife **"Peg" Eleanor Dodge Hassett '39** is teaching chem at Whitesboro Central. Son **Jim '67** is teaching science at Oriskany Falls Central School and is married.

Sally Gibson Robie, RD 2, Chester, NH, has become a grandmother twice. Her daughter Kathy had a boy in Jan and other daughter Patty had a boy in Mar. Son Steve, who is a sr at Pinkerton Academy, is set to enter Plymouth State Coll in the fall.

Derwin C Alberding, Red Creek, sent us the sad news that his son, **Myron C '66**, was killed in a boating accident July 10, 1973. Myron had been a partner with him in the farm operation.

Frederick Fahnoe has been apptd corporate planning dir of Natl Distillers and Chemical Corp. Fred and his wife live at 115-44 Black Oak Lane, Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, NJ.

Newell Beckwith, 626 E South St, Corry, Pa, writes that he had returned to work in the quality control dept of A O Smith Corp in Nov, following a layoff, only to have a strike intervene in Feb. He says the fuel shortage really hit them hard and they have resorted to a change in mfg to fill the gap.

James V Russo passed away Dec 7, 1973, of a sudden heart attack. He was employed by Blue Cross of Greater NY. His widow Marie lives at 636 E 321 St, Bronx.

Our class will have guest columnists for the Sept (75th anniv) issue of the Alumni News. **Chuck and Priscilla Coffin Baxter** have kindly consented to submit a historical rundown of our class.

41

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

Victor E Serrell, Honeoye Falls: "My claim to fame is that I share a 1958 Cessna 182 which has afforded us many pleasant trips back and forth to Burlington, Vt, where we have a 'camp' at nearby Cedar Beach in Charlotte. (Tel 802/425-2574) Glad to see any of our vintage when you are up this way in New England during the summer."

Samuel Frankel, Massapequa: "My former employer, Big Apple Supermarkets, of which I was vp, sold out, so I moved my allegiance to The Village Cigars in Greenwich Village, which I purchased. Anyone down my way, stop in and say hello. It's 7th Ave and Christo-

pher St—Sheridan Square."

George H Becker Jr, Fayetteville: "I have been elected Commander of Flotilla 2-1 of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary for another term. **Harriet (E Howell) '41** and I became proud grandparents in Feb when our daughter Barbara presented us with a grandson."

Frank T Noska, Westhampton Beach, LI: "Combining business with pleasure by 'resort commuting' between Palm Beach, Fla, and here on Long Isl. Would welcome a call at either end."

Stuart E Cobb, Ithaca: "Continue to enjoy doing business with a lot of our classmates. Can almost taste retirement after 25 yrs in the insurance business."

Judge **Henry W Lengyel**, Antwerp: "Only news of import is that wife **Libby (Elizabeth Price) '42** and I are in good health and our daughter Ann Vlajuiac presented us with twin grandsons in Dec 1973."

William T Hagar, Hyannis, Mass: "Spent nearly 5 mos at our condominium in Ft Lauderdale. Beautiful winter, but the Cape Cod spring is for the birds. Helen and I went on a cruise to Haiti, Jamaica, and Nassau from Miami back in Mar."

H Jerome Noel, Indianapolis, Ind: "Three of my six children have been or are on the 'Hill'—**Irma '73**, Arts, **Jerome Jr '73**, Hotel, and **Bill '76**, engrg. Recently visited the Art Museum and it is a superb addition to the campus."

N Travers Nelson Jr, Baltimore, Md: "Family getting smaller with two eldest working and making their homes in London. Two others still with us here, and in Me in summers on Isle Au Haut. Midge and I are both much involved in community affairs and getting pleasantly grayer, maybe wiser."

John W Kruse, Woodside, Cal: "Betty and I tempered '73 with a 3-wk trip to Europe in Sept. Now '74 seems to be looking up for my practice of architecture. I see col **John Dowsell**, USAF, Ret, now and then at Cornell dinners, but don't see many other '41ers out here in this air conditioned city of San Francisco. Would appreciate a phone call, lunch, or better, an overnight stop—golf, too! We have extra space available, generally marvelous climate, and a guarantee of fine hospitality. Visit us!"

Happy summer!

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

Welcome to the fold **Donna Waldo Kingsley** (Mrs Charles), with a new address, 94-6 Wakelee Rd, Waterbury, Conn. They have moved into a town house—trying it for a yr before he retires, to see if they can stand apt-type living after big houses and acreage through the yrs. They plan to retire in central NY (Donna was from Canastota), so—maybe—they'll make Reunion in '76. Hope so. Their son Jim graduated from coll in Dec and is working for Scovill Mfg and working on his master's. Daughter Kathy graduated from Rutgers, is married and living in Univ Hgts, Ohio, and is a team teacher in psychiatry at Western Reserve. Husband Charles is dir of mgt div and exec recruiting at Scovill. Donna ret'd from her work as a counselor in NJ State Employment Serv when they moved to Conn, but keeps busy with volunteer work on bds of various social agencies and does some leg work with blood bank and hosp and Women's Serv Org.

A new address for **Betty Niles Gray** (Mrs John): Lake Trail West, Mt Kemble Lake, Morristown, NJ. I must admit that I cannot find her letter, but know that she wrote they

were really in a retirement situation—golf, tennis, etc, very nearby and no longer have the worries of their previous household.

Betty Dicker Kaplan (Mrs Chester) of 37 Lakeland Rd, Staten Isl, writes, "Our children are grown and live in Chicago area. We try to visit them three or four times a yr so our grandchildren have an opportunity to really know us. My husband's job requires a great deal of traveling and I am able to accompany him on long trips because there is no problem of home responsibilities. We are well and very content. Would this be called our golden yrs?"

Dorothy Newman Seligman (Mrs Donald D) of 100 Lindemere Dr, Merrick, had a wedding June 9 (1973?) for daughter **Nancy '71** to Dr **Harry Goldmark, MD '73**, who is presently a surgical intern at NY Hosp. Nancy is a nurse there.

Janet Wilbor Warner and husband Lyle celebrated his early retirement from Genl Motors with the Ivy League Alumni Group Caribbean Cruise. Their son Randy is completing grad work at the U of Ore and their married daughter Sandra Gatehouse lives closeby, teaches school, and has a banker husband. The Warners' address is 528 Marquart Dr, Webster.

Back on the home front—the Ithaca Journal announced last night that classmate **Connie Eberhardt Cook** is going to run for the US House of Reps. Connie had been a NYS Assemblywoman since 1963. [She has since withdrawn from the primary and plans at present to return to private law practice. Ed.]

Leo, DVM '42, and I take off July 1 for a safari in Kenya and Tanzania followed by a wk in Turkey. Therefore, my columns are being written even more in advance than usual—so—please pardon any "time creditability gap" . . .

43

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

Ben Mintz has completed his 25th yr as Cornell's sports info dir, having started in '42 as asst to Buck Clarey, whom he later succeeded. High spots of Ben's career include the 1951 football victory over Mich, the yr after they won the Rose Bowl, the '69 defeat of Harvard when **Ed Marinaro '72** went for 281 yds and 5 TDs; the '62 **Gary Wood '64—Pete Gogolak '64** defeat of Princeton, 35-34; the '57 World Championship crew; **Dick Savitt '50** winning at Wimbledon; **Charley Moore '57** winning an Olympic Gold Medal in '52; and the great hockey successes of Ned Harkness and **Ken Dryden '69**.

District Judge **Aubrey E Robinson Jr** recently ruled against Sen Vance Hartke who contended that members of Congress did not have to submit to airport security searches. Robinson cited a 1972 Supreme Court decision that said "legislators ought not to stand above the law they create but ought generally to be bound by it as are ordinary persons."

Harry S Wheller Jr's son **Harry III '71, MBA '73**, is now with the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson in NYC.

Sy and Annette Cohen ('41) Stillman's oldest son **Richard '69** is surgical resident at King's Cty Hosp in Brooklyn. Number two son **Kenneth '71** is at Tufts Med, but trumpet player Gary at Mannes and concert pianist Judy at Juilliard have diverted the family direction from med to music. **Milt Coe** announces that he has moved, hopefully for the last time, to E Setauket, LI.

Baseball Lettermen, 1940-49

B A M R E H S P D W A E R Y A L C S I K S E S R O M N O S W A D
R R L A E M O M A E O L O R R E N R U T S K E E A E D G M N E N
G O O B T S E R I R L N L L E B O K R M A H W R D R E C A K O B
B L B W R U E R N T K A S A S H C O I W C H C S I R A R D S E S
N E E I N I S O S Y H E R E B U N T S N T H M S A R E E P C E T
E I R A N S G Z L O A W R M T G H K I I E A C R T N B M K L U A
W T P E S S L H A O N K A A R P I F M V S O D H N R I E L C L M
O S M A N O O J T K U X Z T I E T S F U L I U I U S T I K L C K
B A W O H S N N R E W O H U N T O O R L Q R F N L T N E A V O O
N C I V O C S P O F F I N C O R D E K B R U M K O G R N Y A W V
B E R E N V A I L N U Q 1 9 4 0 - 1 9 4 9 R E D D Y U G I T I M
T U E R Y C O H E N A L I A N I E G G I H O U Q R Z D S K L C C
K M F L C K A D O K B T S R E Z L O P B Y O L N U B T A I C O A
E T L F E M R S U I S E G A H T B M Q S O I W L A I A I U V O V
S U I R A O E L L I L K R I R S C M S U N Y N L E M N L V K A K
T N S L F L Y L U E N R G E S A S A O E I I C A L H L L D A A D
E O I F T R I Q Z W I G D I V C O E S C D M K H S O C L I W R S
N A O T W N M N O S E D E O X U O L N T L R O N U S H T I V I K
N P A A G L I R O N E W Y E L L E K C N O O O G E C A C I T A N
S B H S A B B N S N A L O N E S N E T S I R H C K J K B S M S N

To find the names of 94 Cornell baseball lettermen, 1940-1949, in this puzzle, read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Circle each name as you find it and check off the name on the list. The date after each name is the year the "C" was awarded. Louis C. Montgomery, retired Cornell track coach, devised the puzzle.

Albright '44
Allan '49
Almquist '45
Amsden '49
Arrison '48
Baldwin '49
Ball '48
Bassani '45
Batt '43
Battles '49
Beckett '46
Bell '44
Berens '47
Billings '44
Binzel '45
Bowen '40
Boychuck '49
Brown, K.W. '40
Brown, S.L. '43
Buffalino '42
Castor '48
Chapin '48

Christensen '42
Clay '45
Cohen '43
Cordes '47
Daukas '44
Davis '40
Dawson '46
Dekdebrun '47
DeLarm '45
Driscoll '44
Emerson '49
Fincher '49
Finneran '41
Gerardi '47
Gleason '49
Hamalian '42
Hawryluk '49
Herr '48
Higgins '41
Holcomb '48
Hornyak '47
Howe '40
Hunt '48
Innes '49
Jenkins '42
Kelly '49
Kesten '44
Kock '49
Kravitz '46
Looser '45
Loux '44
Marchev '43
Matuszak '41
McArthur '48
McAvoy '49
McCullough '41

Merdes '49
Mitchell '43
Mitiguy '45
Mogk '40
Morse '40
Nolan '48
Ochs '42
Okerson '46
Parker '43
Polzer '40
Quinlivan '44
Redden '46
Reineman '48
Robinson '44
Root '49
Scholl '41
Scovic '43
Selling '49
Seskis '49
Simpson '46
Skawski '48
Smith, P. '42
Smith, W.A. '49
Smith, W.E. '42
Spofford '40
Steitz '43
Stillman '42
Strong '48
Tesnow '49
Tucker '41
Tully '46
Turner '42
Vollmer '42
Ware '47
Way '48
Weiss '44

Theodore J Hildabrand has started a new career with Harris (no relation) Structural Steel in S Plainfield, NJ.

Pres of the Clayton Area Ch of Comm and a dir of the Thousand Isl Museum and Craft School, **Bill Kellogg**, along with wife **Faye Pflieder '48** and son Mark, own and operate Bill and Jack's Marina at Fishers Landing. And who is Jack?

Move over **Ed Scholl**. **Walter D Haentjens** sends news that second wife Kathleen Shields bore him a baby girl Dec 30, 1973. Children by previous marriage are now 27, 24, 20.

Bernard W Potter has been named deputy commissioner of the NYS Dept of Agr and Mkts. He had been State Fair dir. Operator of a large dairy farm at Truxton, he is past pres of the Amer Dairy Assn and Dairy Council of NY, served as natl chmn of the Milk Promotion Committee, former dir of State Farm Bureau, and member of Eastern Artificial Breeders Co-op, and Eastern Milk Producers Assn. Now that milk prices are set, I suppose we can expect a dramatic increase in the cost of Holstein semen.

45

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

Alexander M "X" Beebee Jr has been designated "Rochester Engr of the Year" by the bd of dir of the Rochester Engrg Soc. Beebee is plant engr of the Rochester Prods Div of Genl Motors Corp.

While at Cornell, "X" earned his bachelor's degree in mech engrg. He is a past pres of the Rochester chapt of the Amer Inst of Plant Engrs and of the Rochester Engrg Soc. He has also been active in a number of civic organizations, having served as pres of the Visiting Nurse Serv, chmn of the Salvation Army Adv Bd, and vp of the Crippled Children's Soc.

He is also a member of the exec committee of the Otetiana Council of the Boy Scouts of Amer.

Our congratulations to "X" on his award. It must also be mentioned (by a sailing coach—me) that "X" is an avid sailor. His "Onaire III," which once belonged to **Walter Todd '09**, is kept in immaculate condition as a top engr and top sailor would do and is an outstanding example of a 65-ft+ wood-hull sloop.

As you can see, I'm running out of news—Would certainly appreciate ANY anyone can send.

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

Virginia (Dahm) Towle writes that she is a dietician at Summit Park Hosp in Pomona. Her husband passed away almost a yr ago. Her address is 2 Mary Ann Lane, New City. Her son Guy graduated from Columbia U Dental School.

Jean (Hall) Dinsmore's son Tom is a jr at the U of Pa's Wharton School of Business. Her daughter Jane is a freshman at Rollins Coll and that leaves Sally, age 13, who is a member of the 4-H, raising a dog for the Seeing Eye Foundation.

Kay (Verwoert) Work's husband **Dick '42, PhD '49**, is a physics prof at Ariz State U. Her daughter is a jr there and Kay is a student also, studying Japanese. She has, in addition, a son in hs and a daughter in 5th grade.

[The foregoing Class of '45 columns were inadvertently omitted from the June issue, and appear here with the editors' apologies.—Ed.]

46

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

Help! My mailbox is empty and I have to bore you with news of my family. Husband **Phil '47**, still at same company over 23 yrs (with another yr in the middle of those working with another co in Ga), is active on our township authority, whose main job right now is constructing sewers in the whole area.

Our oldest, Wayne, 26, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall Coll, returned from service, went to Millersville State to receive teaching certification and began teaching 6th grade the end of Jan; the youngest, Gary, 24, a grad of Brown U, is working on his master's degree in math at the U of New Mex. He has been living in Albuquerque since last Sept.

We never got all last yr's vacation so took off for Hawaii in Jan for a belated 1973 vacation and hope to leave in June for a 3-wk tour of the mid-west, including 3 days at the Natl Square Dance Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Hope my mailbox is stuffed with news about you when I return.

47

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

This column marks the end of my yr as your correspondent. It also brings an end to the news on hand which means that, without an endowment, **Lois LeWorthy Domm** will be especially awaiting your news this summer after Melba's annual letter.

T'was a grand finale to this Cornell-involved yr to be with fellow Cornellians on the "Amsterdam Spring Escapade" this past month. An amusing twist was the fact that our group also had U of Pa alumni, as both colleges had had such response to this particular trip that we were actually the second section. The weather was not ideal, but we had three wonderful days in Amsterdam where cloudy days were brightened by acres of beautiful tulips in the surrounding countryside, as well as the fascination of the city itself. The "Holland Emerald" was a delightful floating hotel for the 3 days and nights of touring "up" the Rhine to Strasbourg, with stops along the way to wander among castles and towns, infinite in variety. From Strasbourg to Lucerne, our base for the last 3 days, for ascent of mountains, and to enjoy the sights and beauty of springtime in Switzerland—again dampened by clouds and drizzle, but not so our enjoyment, for hadn't we been conditioned by Ithaca weather! Good company, etc, plus genial hosting by **Peggy (Flynn) '59** and **Dave Dunlop '59** from the univ staff, buried all those Cornell-Penn rivalries. No '47ers aboard, but I did chat with **Pat Chasteney Sawin '48** and husband **Earl '48**.

To get back to the mailbag, **Elaine Bates Wright** sent greetings from Canada, where she resides at 11 Kitimat Cres in Ottawa, with the comment "all's well, but nothing of news to report at the moment."

From **Norma Isaacson Remes** in Yonkers we heard that her eldest son was finishing his univ studies in Israel, daughter was in 2nd yr at Lehman Coll, and younger son was starting hs. Norma is serving on the bd of dir of the Westchester Assn for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Jean Raymond Heinzmann writes from Ber-

lin, Conn, that her five boys, ages 12 to 22, are "progressing through the usual predictably unpredictable stages of life." Sounds as though their household must be a continual workshop with all the projects they have been involved in bldg, from bricks to gliders, cars to electronics, and now a violin! Jean plans to return to school next yr, which, she says, will force more domestic skills upon her male household. Her small claim to fame is that she can still wear blue jeans acquired as a Cornell freshman!

Have a great summer, and keep in touch. I have enjoyed doing just that with you during this past yr.

48

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

The U of Tenn at Knoxville tells us that Dr **Daniel Billen** is now their dir of the Oak Ridge Grad School of Biomed Sci. He was previously head of the Radiation Biol Lab at the U of Fla and prof of biology at the U of Texas and a biologist at Oak Ridge Natl Lab. **Thomas McLaughlin** is now mgr of industrial textiles sales, northeast, for the fiberglass div of PPG Industries. **Bryce MacDonald '45** is dir of enrg, Kennecott Copper Corp in NY and keeps very busy the rest of the time as Chmn of the Amer Inst of Chem Engrs, environmental div, and also chairs the Metrification Comm of the Engrs' Joint Council. (All-out metrification of our lives would certainly cure any unemployment problem in the country. Think of all the highway road signs that would have to be re-numbered and re-hung.)

Another chem engr, **Norm Woonton**, after spending most of his career in mfg, is now dir of industrial sales, Bristol Labs, Syracuse. The last mail we got from Col **Cal Landau** advised us that he was director for training and ed at the US Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. (At the rate we publish news, Cal might be a general by now.)

Al Maiorano is construction mgr with Walsh Construction Co. Any time we see a football game, Al is there. (Cornell game, that is.)

Talk about late news, **W Jim Rea** made it back to Reunion in '73 from Pittsburgh while trying to fight off a severe case of the flu. As a result, he didn't have much of an appetite for Reunion beer and we spent quite some time basking in the sun of Schoellkopf Field watching the four-way track meet between Cornell, Princeton, Oxford, and Cambridge. He writes that he is fully recovered and back on his regular Iron City diet, although it will never be as good as Stegmeier's in the old wooden kegs. Another message from the Pittsburgh desk of **Bill Busch** reminds us that the '73 Reunion was indeed a great time, and he has only two suggestions: (a) "'48 coat" and (b) "more practical type hat." He writes this on the "employee suggestion plan" form of the US Steel Corp, where he spends his spare time. We might also suggest that the hat and coat be transparent, red, and liquid-proof. If anyone can invent something like this, I'm sure many members of the class would be glad to finance such a revolutionary venture.

Robert DeLong, Pacific Grove, Cal, manages a retirement residence with life care and also manages an affiliated nursing home. He passed the newly-established federal govt standards by taking the detailed examinations for certification and must take 100 additional hours of on-going education each 2 yrs to re-

new the certification. In order to do this he attends Monterey Peninsula Coll, Northridge Coll in Oakland, San Francisco Lazarus Inst for Therapeutic Community and Geriatric Care, Coopertino for Action for Administrators, and San Francisco Med Ctr. The retirement residence and nursing home operate under the auspices of the Episcopal Homes Foundation Bd. They, along with Bob, believe in keeping mentally alert.

Take it away, Nancy.

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

Pat Hanft Mendelson (Mrs Donald J), Scarsdale, works for Olsten Temps—getting men and women back to business. Her son Frank is at SUNY, Albany. Pat's husband (U of NH) is a CPS indus rep mfr, selling gift-wrappings. Together they are tennis buffs.

Linn Ericson Cowles, who lives in NYC, is an architect. She wrote, "I'm working on a dissertation at Columbia in the field of the history and theory of modern architecture. I've been working on the doctorate and doing freelance work in design and scholarship for some yrs. Last spring, on my first trip to Cornell in a long time, I appreciated the Univ far more than when I was a student there. The new Johnson Art Museum is very elegant, and I was pleased to see that it included two paintings by my freshman design instructor, Prof (now emeritus) **John Hartell '24**." Linn was at our 25th Reunion. **Elaine Falco Keehn** (Mrs Dell) lives in New Rochelle and works as a chemist-research technician. She has a son, **Drew '76**, at Cornell.

Helene Hano Morgante lives in Roslyn where she is successfully selling residential real estate. Her daughter Andrea is a sr at Brandeis, daughter Francesca is a soph at Emerson, and daughter Elissa is in hs.

Connie Avery Mix (Mrs Lewellyn S) lives in Cazenovia. She has three children: Linda, 23, is teaching at Orange Cty Comm Coll; Bill, 22, is in SUNY, Buffalo, Med School; and **Larry**, 18, is a Cornell frosh.

Betty Nelson Icken lives in Rutland, Vt, and is a part time lab instructor in the sciences at Castleton State Coll. Her husband is a vet. They have four children, the oldest of whom is married and an 3rd-yr med student. **Dorothy VanZaeren** Beardmore, Rochester, Mich, is serving her 2nd term on the Roch bd of ed, and is also treas of their city assn of school bds. She also serves on several other bds related to ed and church. Her children are Nancy (U of Mich '73) and Alan, a soph at Ferris State Coll. Husband Bill is with Parke-Davis and Co, research and dev div.

Harriet Morel Oxman was selected as 1974 Woman of Achievement in the professional category by the Flatbush Business and Professional Women's Club of Brooklyn. She is principal of Erasmus HS.

Well, fellow classmates, with the end of this long column is also the end of all the news submitted by you up to approx Jan 1973 in response to the questionnaire sent to all of you by **Jean Genung Pearson**. I would have liked to stretch it out for several more months so that I would at least have something to keep our column going. But, I was afraid that the news was becoming very outdated, and felt that I had better print it fast. So, please write. I've also exhausted the info sent in response to **Bob Person's** letter requesting News and Dues for '48.

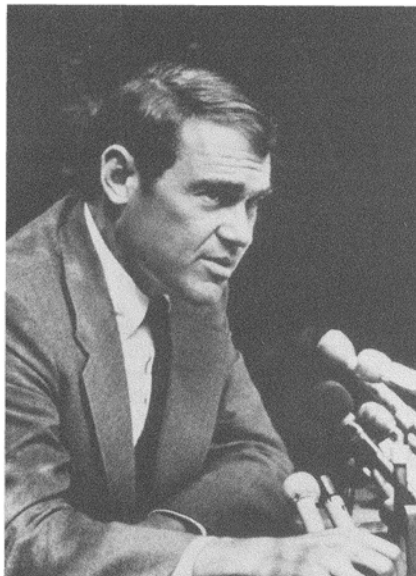
A Candidate for Governor

San Francisco

Houston Flournoy '50 is the Republican candidate for governor of California. Winning the primary election in early June over his only opponent, the state's lieutenant governor, Ed Reinecke, by better than 2 to 1, Flournoy drew more votes than the top Democratic candidate who will oppose him in November, Edmund Brown Jr.

Presently in his second term as California state controller, Flournoy has had fourteen years' experience in both the legislative and executive branches of state government. He has demonstrated a talent for being in the right place at the right time and a history of polling huge majorities among the California electorate. He was reelected in 1970 by a plurality of 1.4 million votes, and his total vote of 3.7 million was the largest received by any candidate running for public office anywhere in the United States.

A sophisticated political scientist and an expert on constitutional law, Flournoy has an unusual combination of practical and academic experience. He took a PhD at Princeton, was legislative assistant to a US senator from New Jersey, and for nine years was professor of government at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School in California before running for the legislature. He has been called a "moderate" and a "liberal" Republican, and national political analysts see in his candidacy a reversal of the long right-wing trend in California Republicanism. This year his appeal is the appeal of integrity; he is utterly scandal-free, independent of Watergate, and free also of political debt to the present administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan.



Flournoy is regarded as the underdog in the election this fall. But the Democrats, who show signs of bitterness following a six-way primary fight for their party's nomination, may find Flournoy a more formidable underdog than they would wish to have. Hugh Flournoy has already convinced large numbers of Californians that he has honesty, incredible good luck, and enormous political savvy, a combination that is not going to be easy to beat.

Hugh is an enthusiastic Cornellian, and a member of the Cornell University Council. He introduced President Corson to the alumni dinner in San Francisco last year. Hugh's brother *Jim* and Jim's wife, *Jackie Smith Flournoy* of Wilton, Conn., are also Cornellians, Class of 1948. Hugh says he feels not only loyalty but intellectual allegiance to Cornell and to the late Prof. *Clinton Rossiter '39*.

Should Houston Flournoy succeed in capturing the California gubernatorial he is bound to emerge on the political scene as a strong national figure. His name may well come up as a vicepresidential, or possibly even presidential, candidate in 1976.

—Arden Neisser

50

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

Ronald Tocantins is a urologist in private practice in Seattle. His daughter Meg is attending Wells Coll.

John P Timmerman is the dir of the Tower Natl Bank of Lima and of the South Side Bldg and Loan Assn. Timmerman is also a trustee of the Lima public libr. His daughter Nancy is attending OSU, Lima branch campus; son David is attending Northwestern Business Coll (Lima), and Martin and Jamie are still in hs. Timmerman is still growing, in the heating and air conditioning contracting business.

Warren M Wigsten is now primarily engaged in exporting livestock and farming goods. His wife Betty is teaching home ec at jr high level and taking advanced degree courses. Wigsten's son Paul, 19, is a freshman at Dutchess Comm Coll in bus admin. Susan, 15, is a hs soph and Ellen, 13, is a jr high student.

John Foley, an Everett, Mass native, has been named area mgr for Red Coach Grill restaurants in Fla. In his new position, Foley will supervise locations in Ft Lauderdale, Miami and Miami Beach, and Deerfield Park. There are currently 31 Red Coaches in operation in nine states and Canada. Foley joined the Howard Johnson Co in 1962 and since that time has managed Red Coaches in Mass, NY, Pa, and, most recently, West Haven, Conn.

Roger W Gibson received a promotion, effective Jan 1, 1974. He was mgr of customer brands operations of the GE Co. Now he is mgr of western region Hotpoint div—GE retail sales div; one of two regl mgrs for Hotpoint, with five zones and 19 districts. Gibson is also dist chmn of Old Kentucky Home Council Boy Scouts of Amer (3000 boys). His district is number one in the council.

Manley H Thaler continues to practice law in Ithaca. Thaler has opened an office at 131 E 78th St in NYC with his brother Dick. Thaler has been a trustee at the local comm coll. One of his responsibilities as chmn of the bldg committee, has been building a new campus just outside Ithaca. His oldest son Jeff made Phi Beta Kappa at Williams Coll and plans to attend Yale Law School this fall. Thaler bought a farm near Dryden. They planted 4000 seedling trees last spring. This yr they hope to bring some of the pasture land and fields back into productivity. Thaler welcomes a call from any one coming his way. The door to their home is always open.

Dr Richard T Silver, dir of the chemotherapy service of the Cornell Med Ctr's div of hematology, is in charge of the NY Hosp regl cancer program. The NY Hospital-Cornell Med Ctr is to be the hub of a network of 17 hosps in the NY-NJ-Pa area to disseminate knowledge of the best ways for treating certain forms of cancer.

51

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

Rare-moment-of-delight-of-being-class-correspondent-note: Letter from **Bill Phillips**, 2 Beekman Pl, NYC, "A voice from the wilderness . . . and a complaint. I think your note on **Cliff Irving** in the Alumni News [May '74 issue] is a real 'cheap shot.' Bad taste. Having said that, I'm going to climb on another airplane and fly away." A letter 12 days later from **Tom Hampson**, 2 State St, Rochester,

"Your droll reference to the change of address of Clifford Irving in a recent issue of the Alumni News prompts one of my infrequent letters. You handled it just right, and I congratulate you . . . Perhaps we could make a renewed and somewhat more successful effort to get together for lunch in NY one day." Sure can, Tom, and I'm buying. Nevertheless, I will give Cliff Irving equal time. (Then I'm swearing off him until Reunion.) From a recent note in The Times, ". . . he has been working on a novel and negotiating to write a screenplay. He has also become editor-in-chief and partner in a new co that will write biographies and ghost-write autobiographies—all authorized, of course. The first project of the company, Literary Developments, Inc, is an autobiography of Cleo Crouch (a ret'd Mo trucking magnate). The cover of Mr Crouch's book—once a publisher is found—will read: By Cleo Crouch as told to William Clark with an introduction by Clifford Irving." Mr Clark is a former reporter, "who interviewed Mr Irving in the Federal Correctional Inst in Danbury."

Frank Drake, Cornell prof of astronomy, earns almost as frequent mention as Cliff Irving. He was recently elected to the Amer Academy of Arts and Sci. Another award, this time "Va Vet of the Yr" by the Va Vet Med Assn, to Dr **Kent C Roberts**, Purcellville, Va. Dr Roberts, who received his BA from U of NC, practices half farm, half small animal med at the Loudoun Animal Hosp. He is past pres of VVMA and Va St Bd of Vet Med Examiners. In line with this column's concern for happy sentiments and good news, Dr Roberts won the prize at Cornell for the most humane and kindest treatments of the animals.

Two promotions: **Edward K Crothers Jr**, Greensboro, NC, named Burlington Industries Corp personnel dir. He also sits on the bd of NC Manpower Dev Corp, the U of NC at Greensboro Home Ec Foundation, and the A&T Univ Foundation, Inc. How's everything going with EEOC, Ed? **William W Shewman**, St Louis, Mo, to vp-mktg of Pet Inc grocery products div.

I have in front of me a handsome red and white brochure, "Alumni are Mirrors of the Univ." Scan same for our good works towards the Intl Student Endowment Fund, The Amer Modern Print Collection and The Amer Studies Book Collection, take out your pen and write a grossly generous check towards them as well as your \$10 dues and MOST IMPORTANTLY, fill out your Cornell Alumni News note and MAIL.

53

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

An interesting letter was received by **Bill Bellamy** from **Robert C Binnig**, which was written out of a guilty conscience as Bob had just remembered to pay his class dues. So, into your grey, drab lives, I give you Bob Binnig . . . "Your heart-rending appeal finally got to me. Herewith my check for Ten (10) Dollars. Incidentally, I've just returned from my annual 3-month skiing holiday in St Moritz, where I was the constant (Le Monde said dashing) companion of Countess Von Hazen und Holeran. Decided to sell my stable of polo ponies, which as you know I've had nay these many years in Old Wyndham, Conn, and buy the Eighth Earl of Southey's sloop 'Sleuth.' I'll be setting sail this summer, attempting to retrace Sir Harold Merriweather's disastrous voyage in 1892 from the Black Sea to the In-

dian Ocean—then on to Cap d'Antibes in Sept. In other words, the same old dull routine. Your ever 'faithful' correspondent."

Incidentally, out of a class of 2304, there were—in 1973—236 duespayers, or about 10% of the class. That is just plain awful and we should do better. Every class in the 10-yr period 1950-1960 has done better.

For some reason, the medical profession seems to nurture my best correspondents. Examples A, B, C, and D follow. Dr **Stanley Siegelman** of Randallstown, Md, writes searchingly that he is prof of radiology at Johns Hopkins. He has one wife, Doris, and sons Bryan, 14, and Evan, 11. Dr **Robert C Nelson** of Little Silver, NJ, writes cannily that he has just completed his small animal hosp with full Amer Animal Hosp Assn accreditation. Dr **David Flinker** of Moorestown, NJ writes a gutty note to say that he is specializing in internal med and that he is the past pres of the Burlington Cty Med Soc. Right now he is chief of internal med at Burlington Cty Mem Hosp in NJ. Finally, Dr **Julian M Aroesty** writes a heartening memo to say that he's now bd certified in internal med and cardiology. He's running the cardiac catheterization unit at Beth Israel Hosp in Boston and is clinical asst prof at Harvard Med School.

This is the time of yr for graduations and thoughts of college entrance in the fall. Thus, on the theory of better late than never, I offer some news in that vein, albeit, that most of my news is probably a yr late. For instance, **Roy Friedberg**'s son Steven was to enter the Cornell Engrg Coll. Dr **Elihu Boroson** has son Todd as an astronomy major at Cal Tech. **Russell Zechman**'s daughter Linda is at Geneseo Coll, while hockey-playing son Andy is at West Genesee High in Camillus.

You may have noted in recent issues some very unusual abbreviations. The paper shortage being what it is, the News editorial staff has decided to use all sorts of abbreviations so that columns need not be cut short in order to fit the paper available for any one issue. [Class notes have been heavily abbreviated for a number of years. Some class correspondents call it "brutal," but we editors maintain that the space saved allows more news and preserves the "style" of the correspondents. Bernard West has, until recently, written columns that defied abbreviation, so is not, apparently, aware of a long standing tradition.—Ed.]

In case I have not said it before, to all a marvelous, happy summer.

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

In the Apr issue I reported some criticism of this column on the grounds of questionable taste and I asked for comments pro and con. Well, everybody, the results are in and I am pleased to report that the verdict is unanimous in favor of the column as is. Here are quotes from both letters. (The size of the correspondence may seem underwhelming to some, but believe me I am grateful for any mail at all, even the pans.) From **Jim Hanchett**, that former Sunman and now NY Daily News man, came a letter addressed nostalgically to "Ms Name Withheld, % Klein. Dear Ms," wrote Jim, "For some time I was mystified at what in your class notes might offend. Thumbing back through them I found a reference . . . that surely would not have made the Widow of our era. But that was another era, indeed . . . In general, I feel that any reader who is offended by anything you may have written is not a reader to worry about. I hope you will continue to offend—yours is one of the few readable

items in the class notes."

And from **Ellen Comden Lichterman** came a letter nominating anyone who criticizes for class correspondent, on the grounds that it is "a thankless job," and suggesting that critics should "put up or shut up." Thank you Jim and Ellen for your encouragement.

Ellen continues in her letter to tell us that "our son Dave appeared in print from coast to coast and on TV when he and his roommate painted an 8 X 8 ft monopoly board on their dorm room ceiling at Ann Arbor. They play the game with helium-filled balloons. It is more productive than the panty raids of our day." Ellen also suggested, "If you were able to write about divorces in a tactful way, you might, without realizing, become a match-maker." Not a bad idea. Anyone caring to announce his or her divorce is welcome to submit it to the column. I can't guarantee much tact, but it might be beneficial to someone's social life.

Speaking of social life, I spent an evening at the home of **Bob and Linda Mandelbaum Caign '55** recently, and there were **Al and Anne Greenberg Schnog '54**, **Hank and Harriet Schechter Hinden '54**, and **Jerry Halsband '54** and his wife Carol. Jerry, who owns Camp Leni Lenape and has recently acquired Racket Lake Camp as well, seemed to be in touch with endless numbers of Cornellians. Among the names that came up were **Barry Tenzer; Ken Barney '52**, who is a psychiatrist in Buffalo; **Art Chapman, Bob Temkin '51** and **Al Underberg '51**, who live in Rochester; and **Dick and Marion Miller Eskay '54**, whose daughter is going to Radcliffe.

Jan Kahn Marcus '55 and husband **David, LLB '45**, played mixed doubles with my husband and me on our fairly new tennis court last wk. Jan was relaxing after law school finals; she just finished her 1st yr.

Hilde Stern Hein, who is assoc prof of philosophy at Holy Cross, spent the spring semester at Worcester Polytech Inst as an exchange prof. She will spend the 1974-75 academic yr at Harvard Law School, where she has been awarded one of three liberal arts fellowships in law.

Assuming this column makes the July issue as intended (it was supposed to be in Ithaca yesterday)—I hope you all have a happy summer; and please send postcards from your travels.

55

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

I found a note in the file (not too old) from **Joe Katz**, whose family includes wife Rita and three children. Joe has his own consulting firm working on product dev of knit products and yarns. He was in India last yr working on a project for the Indian govt. Address: 451 West End Ave, NYC. Other out-of-town notes: **Paolo Ausenda**, Via San Vittore 14, Milano, Italy 20123, sends regards to all and mentioned that Dean **Andrew Shultz '36** did the right thing last yr when he dropped in to say hello. Also: **Jorge Leon**, PO Box 85 Tegucigalpa, DC, Honduras, CA, would like to know the whereabouts of **Peter Yu** and **Bob Wyvill**. Any takers? A new address for **Joe** and **Vera Simon**. Joe is now sr group vp of Service Systems, Inc, a subsidiary of Del Monte. New address: 382 Dantroy Dr, Buffalo.

A new address also for **Ed Liberman**, who is pres of the Rochester Golf Assn. Ed also is active in operating two retail pharmacies in

The Man Who Loves Animals

If Tomas Blohm '51 has his way, the Orinoco and speckled caiman crocodiles, along with other endangered species, will survive and multiply in Venezuela.

Born in Barquisimeto, Lara, Venezuela, Blohm developed an early interest in wildlife as a child whose family raised deer, armadillos, and a pecary (a wild pig indigenous to Central and South America). When the Blohms moved to Caracas, Tomas began raising donkeys and decided to study animal husbandry abroad—at Cornell. After graduation in 1952 Blohm returned to his native country, where he has been involved in beef cattle production and also works as an administrator and bookkeeper for the family export-import firm and other companies.

But "my profession," he says, "is my hobby." Blohm spends much of his time studying and working for the survival of endangered species, many of which, like the crocodiles, are victims of the international hide trade and illegal hunters. His efforts include experiments exploring the growth and breeding patterns of deer and the incubation of turtles from Venezuela's plains. Both Blohm and his wife Cecilia are active in preservation societies. She heads the local Audubon Society and he conducts field trips, lectures, and makes and shows films for interested Venezuelans and visitors to the country.

"We must save animal species in their natural habitat," says Blohm. And, if that is difficult, he suggests saving them in "domestic" conditions, then restocking areas where they have been eliminated. He criticizes most modern zoos, though, as "jails" that maintain a crowded circus atmosphere, producing abnormal animal behavior and failing to provide compatible breeding conditions. Only a few—the San Diego Wild Animal Park and zoos in Frankfurt, Germany are examples—simulate natural habitats, provide camouflage defenses, and maintain a distance between animals and visitors, all methods he approves.

The Blohms' family home could itself be called an animal farm, a child's paradise. In the menagerie surrounding their residence in Camp Alegre, Caracas, are deer, turtles, ducks, babas, alligators, chimpanzees, capuchino monkeys, and a capibara, the largest rodent in the world. Blohm has three farms that serve as wildlife refuges; on one, a ranch in Guarico, more than 180 species of birds and 65 mammal and reptile species are gathered. Animals are collected on field trips and, frequently, people call Blohm to offer injured animals and unwanted pets. He considers his home a kind of "reception place" for such animals.

By protecting animals and observing their behavior Tomas Blohm believes we can assure their survival. And he thinks that by studying animal behavior we can also learn about human behavior. He tells about the pig that watches television with his children. When the youngsters go off to school, he says, the pig pounds on the tv set and sleeps in front of it, using the set as a substitute for the human company it misses.

—Rebecca Riger

Rochester (Monroe and Midtown). New address: 9 Sandpiper Lane, Pittsford. Also under NY news, **Ron Bush** has a going real estate office specializing in commercial and industrial properties. The Bush "bunch" live in a 150-yr-old Georgian colonial: wife, two children, dog, cat, rabbit, two ponies, and a mouse. Address: 463 Middle Rd, Bayport.

Peter Cusack joined Pan Am World Airways in the fall of 1973 as staff vp, corp personnel. Address: Foster Court, Croton-on-Hudson. **Ron Ganeles** was recently apptd vp of Thomas McKinnon, Auchincloss Kohlmer and is managing the Melville office—no more commuting. Address: 4 Coronet Lane, Plainview.

Don Bay is still genl mgr of Upstate Milk Coop. He took the West Coast tour last winter while attending a natl convention. Don is one of the lucky to visit Cornell often through the

Coll of Ag sponsored conferences. Address: 514 Victor Rd, Macedon. It is now time to start planning for the Reunion pilgrimage next June. No excuses will be accepted.

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

Our 20th Reunion will be here almost before we know it! **Elsie Peterson '55**, asst editor of the Alumni News, has been apptd publicity chmn for Reunion and will work with Chmn **John Davidge**, 87 Blackstone Ave, Binghamton.

Patricia Hewson, 416 East 85th St, NYC, has been elected a pres of Manning, Selva, & Lee, a publ rel firm. Patricia is an expert in styling for food photography and handles accounts in the food and kitchen equipment industries. She supervises activities of the firm's test kitchen and has written cookbooks, book-

lets, and brochures for food and equip promotion, and has demonstrated food preparation ideas for tv and radio audiences. She is a member of the Amer Home Economists Assn and Home Economists in Business. She has done grad work at Emerson Coll in Mass.

Sue Liebrecht Joyce, 518 East 4th St, Northfield, Minn, is working part-time at a Northfield travel agency specializing in group and charter travel. Husband Bill is vp of development at Carleton Coll.

56

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, LI, NY 11581

May was a special month for my family since it marked the Bar Mitzvah of our oldest child, Larry. Some old Cornell friends helped us celebrate . . . **Vic Horowitz '54** and wife Judy, **Morty and Audrey Greenberg Landau '58**, **Renee (Adler) '55** and Henry Hirsch, **Leonard, LLB '50**, and **Sylvia Moelis Corwin '49**, **Bob and Louise Newberg Sugarman '49**. We were pleased with perfect weather both in the afternoon and the eve—our party was held outdoors in our back yard! At night Larry and about 50 friends had supper and danced to the music of the Jesters rock band until well into the morning . . . It was just great!

I have been told that Spring Weekend at Cornell was wonderfully warm and sunny when it was not drizzling and pouring! Were any of you there?

Hope to hear from those of you who attended Reunion. Don't forget our class Reunion is not that far off—Also, would like some information from those of you who attend Alumni U and, as mentioned in last month's column, those of you who can contribute historical material to be used in the fall and winter issues.

I hope to have interesting future columns about alumni activities and travels during the summer. We are all depending on you to write me . . . write, write, and write soon. Personal or family pictures would be a treat in the column, too. Let me hear from you.

57

MEN: Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Attending the Apr 24 dinner highlighted with a speech by **Bud Holland '39** were the following members of '57: **Bob Storch**, **Frances Nitzberg**, **Joan Gilman Sobel**, **Chuck James**, **Dick Kosoff**, **Paul Noble**, **Tony and Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen**, **Al Collard**, **Judy Richter Levy**, **Bob Martin**, **Ara Daglian**, and **Jack McCormick**. Unfortunately, notices went out only at the last moment so many others could not attend.

Lee Poole, an ordained minister, has established hqtrs in his home at 420 Neshannock Ave, New Wilmington, Pa, for his new assignment as asst to the chancellor of Beirut U Coll, Beirut, Lebanon. The job calls for fund development, student recruitment, and alumni contacts. Lee was formerly assoc dir for community ed for the Housing Opportunities Ctr of Greater LA and asst dir for Protestant community services for the LA Council of Churches. The new 4-yr coll in the Middle East will draw on all ethnic groups and will include the first "Arab Women's Inst." Looking forward to the new adventure as well as Lee's wife **Virginia Glade '54** and children Lori, 16, and Ben, 11.



Five red oaks in full leaf add shade to a previously treeless stretch beside Uris Hall on Tower Road. The Class of '56 paid for them with a \$1,000 gift to the Campus Beautification Project.

Steve Smethurst is a trial lawyer specializing in water rights and labor rel and—you guessed it—spends part of his spare time as volunteer asst wrestling coach at nearby Bennett HS. Steve and his wife Judy and son Ryan, 2, live on Route 2, Riverside Rd, Eden, Md. In Bethesda, **Joe Russo** lives at 8613 Melwood Rd and plans on enjoying some tennis at home after yrs of camping all around the US. Joe is an economist with the Federal govt while his wife Judy (Cortland '58) is a teacher in the Montgomery Cty school system along with raising their three children—Karen, 13, Tony, 12, and Bill, 10.

Bill and **Angela Zeit** have rented a villa in Jamaica for vacation away from their home at 49 Sussex Dr, Lewes, Del, where Bill is a pathologist and dir of clinical labs. The Zeits have two children, Linda, 4, and David, 2. **Bill Seymour** of 301 Sheridan Rd, Winnetka, Ill, has been elected vp-mktg for United Air Lines' central div. He and wife Gail have three kids, Charlie, 7, Debbie, 10, and Tommy, 1, in addition to an assortment of cats and gerbils.

Cotten Seiler has been skiing in Austria and Switzerland and renting out a villa in Montega Bay, Jamaica—the latter, no doubt, offering sufficient excuses to take an occasional long weekend to inspect the premises. The Seilers—wife Harriette and sons Casey, 6, and Cotten Jr, 5—live at 1521 Dogwood Rd, Charleston, where Dad runs the largest dept store between Virginia and Kentucky.

Paul and **Lee Tregurtha** of 109 Stephen Mather Rd, Darien, Conn, have four kids, Dorothy, 14, Edward, 11, Susan, 9, and Tracy, 7. Paul was apptd chief financial officer of Moore McCormack Resources, Inc last yr.

We wish you all a wonderful summer.

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016

Thanks to **Bob Black's** promptness, I've lots of news items for the next few months. If you're in the Aspen area this summer or planning a ski trip there next winter, be sure and drop in at a restaurant called Johnsons' Temptation. It's owned and managed by **Lin-**

da Goldhaft Johnson and her husband and is located in Aspen Square. Linda would welcome visits from Cornellians who might like to try many of the Swedish dishes on the menu. The Johnsons make frequent trips to Israel as consultants to the govt for the ski area and resort dev on Mt Hermon, and returned from their last trip 2 days before the Oct war. Linda's address is PO Box 4788, Aspen, Colo.

Carol Johnson Saylor and **Charles, MBA '61**, live in Webster where Carol is with Service Systems Corp, a subsidiary of Del Monte. She is dir of operations-health care in the Rochester area and Bud is a financial analyst for Eastman Kodak. The Saylor's have three boys, Jeff, 13, Steven, 11, and Scott, 8, and the family enjoys skiing and visiting in the Adirondacks.

Audrey Jones Cauchois, 2 Putnam Hill, Greenwich, Conn, has been with Genl Foods for 15 yrs and is communications and packaging group mgr at their consumer ctr. Reginald and Audrey, along with an English setter, spend most weekends at their Quoque, LI home. **Adrienne McNair** Wohlking received her PhD from NYU in Oct. She did a psycholinguistic study in early childhood and elem ed. The study dealt with the acquisition of the comparative in children, age 3-6. Adrienne is now working for High Intensity Learning Systems at Random House. She writes, "When I took my degree I resumed my maiden name for my professional work, becoming Adrienne McNair, PhD. I wish my classmates had done likewise in retaining their maiden names so that I would recognize them when I might read about them in the NY Times."

Ceramics, camping, gardening, and teaching keep **Jacqueline Mahl** Egerton active in Baltimore, Md. Jackie and Ben have five boys ranging in age from 8 to 17, with the oldest hoping to enter Cornell as a pre-vet student. Ben is a partner in a consulting engrg firm and family activities include scouting, tent camping up the Me coast, and water skiing.

Are some of you planning to attend Alumni U this summer? **Sally Tuthill** Fuller and her family did last summer and described it in one

word—"great!" Sally, husband George, a radiologist, and children George, Gina, Todd, a horse, a cat, and a dog make their home in East Sullivan, Me, where they beat the energy crisis with an iceboat, a sailboat, and a motorcycle. Community activities for Sally include the PTA, town budget committee, Cancer Fund, church choir, Me Dietetic Assn, and within geographical limits, Me Cornell activities. **Joyce Dudley McDowell** and **Ed '54** were in Honolulu last yr for the 1973 TransPac Race. While in Hawaii they saw Ned and **Carol Gibson** Worthington. Joyce is involved with the Secondary Schools Comm and Ed is a project leader with Chevron Oil in La Habra, Cal. Their sons are in prep school: Ed Jr, at Deerfield, and James, at Hotchkiss.

Shirley Axtmayer Rodriguez is a hotel exec, managing the 140-room Excelsior Hotel in San Juan, PR. Her husband is an importer and distributor and the Rodriguez children, Vanessa, Erika, and Alexandra, are busy with tennis, swimming, and piano lessons. The family spent Christmas in Vt. Cornell activities for Shirley include the Caribbean chapt of Cornell Soc of Hotelmen.

Short notes from: **Joy Langer** Kahn, Chevy Chase, Md, a student again—U of Md library school. She and Arnold have three children. **Shirley Besemer** Itin is working on Secondary Schools Comm and cooking, skiing, gardening, water skiing, and photographing. **Carol Kalb** Keefer is now Carol Korn and her new address is PO Box 19, Oak Ridge, NJ.

Finally, this fall, the Alumni News will be marking its 75th anniv. If any of you would like to write a column with an historical perspective for the coming issues, let me know. Columns are due about two months before publication. Have a nice summer.

58

MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

A nice note was recently hand delivered from **Howard Epstein**, who writes: "Our class correspondent has the right idea—if classmates won't write, he sends his wife to Cornell mtgs to get news for the column!" Howard and my wife, **Connie Case Haggard**, did attend a CU regl conf last winter and thus we learn that the former is in his 2nd term as pres of CC of Wash, DC and Howard's wife, **Carol Benjamin '61**, is membership vp, with 600 paid members. She is working for all of the Wash-area Cornellians to join the club. Howard, Carol, and their two children live at 3118 Brooklawn Terr, Chevy Chase, Md and Howard is still with the Dept of Justice as asst chief of consumer affairs section.

Actually, Men, you've been very generous with the News and Dues; we're set through Oct now. Keep them coming. As of Feb, LCDr **Bruce Marshall** was still stationed in Wash, DC—working in air propulsion and procurement—and living with wife Anne and daughter at 8618 Ordinary Way, Annandale, Va. Bruce and Anne had an enjoyable evening with **Bill Endter '58** (Cdr USN, stationed at the Pentagon) and his wife Jeanne. **Tom Colosi** is also in the Wash area, residing at 6010 Ben Alder Dr, Bethesda, Md, with wife Margaret (Wilson Burns, of Scotland) and their four children. Tom is asst dir of Natl Ctr for Dispute Settlement of Amer Arbitration Assn, and exec scty of his city's public employee rel bd; recently he has co-authored publications dealing with his "dispute-resolution" training.

Gladys Stifel sent along an address for **Petr**

"There's so much more in it than I'd read in the Alumni News," writes an alumnus who has a copy of

A CORNELL NOTEBOOK

by

Raymond F. Howes '24

That is true. The author has included, from University booklets, descriptions of how Cornell faculty members helped produce the atomic bomb and how the University prepared for the influx of World War II veterans. He has reprinted part of an *Outlook* article telling about help for working students, his chapter from *Our Cornell* about the early faculty, and *Alumni News* articles on E.B. Titchener, H.A. Wichelns '16, and the Menjou brothers. He has even retrieved a pair of pieces from programs of Savage Club shows and some humorous items from the "Berry Patch" of the *Sun*. He has used many of his *Alumni News* columns under the headings "Footnotes" and "Notebook" and added many more that have not previously been printed anywhere. From all this material he has fashioned a lively chronicle of his association with Cornell over more than 50 years.

Frank Sullivan '14 has called the book "A happy mine of Cornell anecdotiana." Morris Bishop '14, in his Foreword, wrote, "And now Ray, in retirement, turns his skillful pen, or his talented typewriter, to the recording and illumination of the Cornell he has known. We must all be grateful to him."

Cornell Alumni Assn., Mdse. Div.
626 Thurston Ave.,
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Enclosed find check for \$_____ made out to Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div. for which send me _____ copies of Cornell Notebook at \$5.00 each.

Name _____

Street address _____

City, state, zip code _____

NYS residents add 4% Sales Tax plus any local sales tax.

Spurney '57 (Petr is gen mgr of Expo 74; see last month's column): 1207 Overbluff Rd, Spokane, Wash. Dr **Fred Sherman**, also on the West Coast, sent in his new address recently: 7862 Lulu Glen, Los Angeles, Cal. Fred writes that their first heir was born last Aug.

Carroll Blake writes from Rochester, Mich, where he and his family have lived at 897 Aspen Dr for the last 2 yrs. Carroll has worked in automotive sales for DuPont for 13 yrs and keeps an active life with golf, skiing, Boy Scouts and four children.

John S King, after transfer from 8 yrs in New Orleans to Houston, now lives at 15109 Cascade Dr, Elm Grove, Wisc, where John is asst to pres of Clark Oil & Refining Corp. All adapted well to their first Midwest winter, but the webbed feet of former Louisianians John, Del, and children didn't fit ski boots very well.

From NC, we hear from **Dick and Sandra Mosher Merritt** (406 McFadyen Dr, Fayetteville). Sandy received her CPA certificate last fall and Dick left the Army to become a full time student and instructor at Fayetteville Tech in computer operation and programming. Dr **Samuel Bernstein** was in Antwerp, Belgium on a Fulbright Scholarship with his family this past school yr and will return to their former address: 8 Angela Rd, Framingham, Mass. Finally, a short note from **James Newcomb**, 1066 W Water St, Elmira, announces the birth of his and Patricia's first child, daughter Elizabeth, born June '73.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel (Mrs Peter B), 3617 Littledale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

By now, many of you have enjoyed your summer vacations. Anyone planning to head for Homecoming this yr to see old friends and to root for the Cornell team?

Many thanks should go almost every month to our class pres, **Bill Standen**, who keeps the flow of News and Dues forms coming to me. This month is no exception.

Eleanor Tum Suden wrote that she "finally took the plunge into 'home' ownership—via a condominium in sunny Cal. Classmates are invited to stop by or call if they are in the area." Eleanor reports she is "still holding out at the Scripps Inst of Oceanography, with my primary responsibility being academic personnel admin for this unit of the U of Cal, but there are lots of other tasks to keep the job interesting." Eleanor's new address is 5564 Caminito Roberto, San Diego, Cal.

Toni Dingley Barker (Mrs Robert) wrote of their move to a Victorian style house at 99 Prospect Terrace in Tenaflly, NJ. Their new home is near the school where Leigh, 5, will start kindergarten in the fall. Young Bobby will be 2 yrs old.

Jeanne B Dorie wrote that "after 2 yrs in a nursing service role at the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr, I was re-apptd to the Nursing School's faculty in the fall. Among my colleagues there are **Kay Knight**, 530 E 84th St, and **Madeleine Sugimoto**, 600 W 146th St." Jeanne's current address is 445 E 68th St, Apt 5U, NYC. Jeanne also reports seeing or talking with **Tozia Beckley Hemecker** and her husband Ralph on a pretty regular basis. The Hemeckers, with their three children, live across the river at 16 Eldorado Dr in Wayne, NJ, where Tozia is a part-time school nurse as well as being an active community member of Wayne.

Cynthia Tschorn Peterson wrote that she is completing her master's degree in criminal justice at H John Jay Coll of Criminal Justice in NYC. Cindy's husband **Earle '55** is a veteri-

narian. The Peterson children are Jim, 12, and Susan, 10. Cindy is working as a criminal justice researcher for the Mayor's Committee in NYC. The Petersons reside at 84 Clive St, Metuchen, NJ.

Sharlene Weintraub Belasco and her husband **Jim '57** recently bought a house outside San Diego, Cal. Jim is a prof at San Diego State U. The Belasco children are Hugh, 15, Marianne, 12, Melissa, 11, and David, 5. Sharlene reports they are "all enjoying Cal's sunshine and outdoor life after living through a few Buffalo, NY winters." The Belascos live at 10800 DeWitt Ct, El Cajon, Cal.

Please keep the news coming. Don't forget that my deadlines are for 2 months prior to the actual appearance of the column. Your classmates would like to read about you!

61

MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

Many of our classmates were saddened again this spring with news of the death of **Peter Revson**. Peter, one of the top sports car drivers in the world, was killed in a time trial in South Africa. As **Frank Cuzzi** wrote, "Sorry to say that **Al Dybvig**, **Terry Flynn**, **Ian Nichols**, **Tom Rohr**, **Leigh Schmalz**, **Gerry Cerand '60**, **Tony Cashen '57**, **Bert Antell '28**, and I spent a long mid-day together at Peter Revson's funeral services. We just lost an irreplaceable member of the Class of '61." Again my condolences to anyone who never knew Peter Revson.

Barry Beckerman is presently in the private practice of ophthalmology in Chappaqua, asst prof of ophthalmology at the Albert Einstein School of Med, and dir of electrophysiology for the retina service at Montefiore Hosp. "My wife **Nancy Greyson '64** is an artist, housewife, and my best supporter. My two children, Ellen and Sara, are approaching school age." **Arnold Herman** finished his tour with the Air Force this spring at Westover AFB in Mass. He has now joined a genl surgical group in Providence, RI, where he will be involved in teaching at Brown U Med School. He also recently passed his certification exams and is a diplomate of the Amer Bd of Surgery. Arnold and his wife Rita have two children.

Doug Uhler writes that "Some day I'll have to return to visit the East and Cornell, to walk the Hill, and to remember days at the Oaks. Now, I'm enjoying my family and a new son, Christopher, by the beach. Life is full, busy, and ever changing . . . My work has changed from aerospace to computer serv. When not bldg the natl data ctr for Xerox, I find relaxation in growing avocados and watching my children grow." The Uhlers live in Long Beach, Cal.

Reunion co-chmn for our 10th, **Vance Christian**, a member of the Cornell faculty since 1961, was promoted to full prof this spring. An authority on corp exec development for restaurants and educational program design for commercial food mgt systems, Vance designed and conducted the first commercially-oriented introductory restaurant mgt program in the School of Hotel Admin. He also conducted the first hospitality mgt tour of Europe and designed and has taught an exec dev prog for hotels in Jamaica, Nassau, Freeport, Curacao, and Thailand. Vance is also well-known at Cornell for his innovative course, Introduction to Wine and Spirits. Congratulations, Vance.

Yours truly was also pleased with a similar

promotion to full prof at the U of Mass this spring. What always amazes me about my life is that I've been able to find a job where people pay me well and give me recognition for doing what I love—teaching and working with students. Compared to the moaning and groaning that one often hears today, that almost seems immoral.

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Roberta Singer Gang (Mrs Leonard), of 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nev, writes, "After 3 yrs on the distr bench of the state court, I resigned in Jan to re-enter private practice. I am now a partner in the law firm of Goodman, Snyder, and Gang. Our children, Lynne, 9, Karen, 6, and Joshua, 4, are learning horseback riding and skiing this yr. We have a 5-acre "ranch" which houses our 6 horses, 4 sheep, 4 cows, and other miscellaneous animals. We'd love to hear from friends passing through Las Vegas."

Ann Fox Berk (Mrs Lawrence) is mgr of adv and promotion for WNBC TV and has just written and produced her first documentary for Channel 4. Her husband Lawrence is vp of corp finance for Westminster Securities. The Berks have a kindergarten-age daughter Melinda and live at 2 Luquer Rd, Plandome.

Janet Hoffsis Sanderson (Mrs R T) is asst exec dir for Campfire Girls, Maricopa Council and also on loan to the Natl Campfire Org as a project dir for a team leadership prog. Her husband Sandy is finishing his work on a doctorate in higher ed at Ariz State U. The Sandersons have two daughters, Betty Ann, who has joined the ranks of the teenagers, 13, and Judy Ann, who is 10. Sandy and Janet have been involved in helping to form a Maricopa Cty CC. It looks like a great success, due to the efforts of many people in "The Valley of the Sun." The Sandersons' address is 8102 East Granada, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Lola Cohen Green (Mrs Walter) of 11 Pine Low, Glen Cove, just wrote a book, *Great Places by the Sea*, an inside guide to outstanding vacation spots.

Joanne Shapiro Koch (Mrs Lew) writes, "My husband Lew and I collaborate on a twice-weekly syndicated column called "Family Lib," distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn to over 6000 papers around the country. Last yr our column won the Family Serv Assn's 1st place media award. Our three children—Lisa, 8, Rachel, 6, and Joshua, 4—are always providing fresh material for our writing. We are also contributing editors of Chicago Guide Magazine. Our articles have appeared recently in Today's Health, McCall's, The Chicago Tribune Sun mag section and the Chicago Guide. We are now working on a book together which we hope to complete in time to bring copies to the 1976 class Reunion. I haven't forgotten the theatre. I've been in touch with Arthur Miller, visited him at his home in Conn, written several articles on him, and will be covering the preview of his latest work, a musical, "Up from Paradise," which is having its first production at the U Theatre in Ann Arbor." The Koch family can be found at 343 Dodge, Evanston, Ill.

62

MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

As soon as you finish reading this column, if you haven't paid your 1974-75 class dues of \$15, write a check and send it to **Michael**

Hays, 3810 Somerset Dr, Colo Springs, Colo 80907. Failure to do so could mean that you won't be able to continue reading this column in the coming yr. This paragraph is an economy measure. Mike asked me to put it in, in lieu of sending out another notice. Enclose any additional amount, if you desire, for the Class Gift Fund.

News from legal duespayers includes the facts that **Harold K Don** resigned as asst DA in Phila and is now working for the civil procedural rules committee of the Pa Supreme Court. A don daughter, Sara Judith, was born Aug 3, 1973. Another lawyer, **James B Denman**, has formed his own law firm in Buffalo. His wife Dolores was recently elected a judge of the city court of Buffalo. The **Michael D Golden** family also shares legal activities. Mike is with Melrod, Redman & Gartlan in Wash, DC. He is teaching seminars in securities regulation and business planning at Amer U Law School. Wife **Vicki Greene '64** has now completed her 2nd yr at Georgetown Law School, where she is an editor of the Amer Criminal Law Review. Vicki is aiming for practice of public interest law.

Victor L Ericson is a dist mgr for Pacific NW Bell in Seattle. He writes, "Fell in love with the Northwest and a girl I met skiing while stationed with the army at Ft Lewis. Married Connie in 1966. We spent 3 months in Europe and returned to Seattle. We spend our winters skiing and summers climbing in the Cascades and Olympics. We now how an 18-month-old daughter who 'climbed' her first mt at 10 months. I hope to complete an MBA via the night school route this fall. The only drawback of this part of the country is the distance from Reunions and Cornell."

Donald M Sladkin is still with Goodyear Tire & Rubber in Thailand as asst to the mng dir. **Thomas W Mikulina** is sales mgr for central system air handling equipment with the Trane Co. From La Cross, Wisc he sent what he termed his "vital statistics"—Sandy, 5, Debbie, 3, and Jeffrey Thomas, born Apr 13, 1974, and weighing in at an impressive 10 lb, 13 oz.

In Stafford, **Wendell Douglas** and **Donna Hunt Call** are living on father's farm with a family of three, while Doug attends Colgate Rochester Div School and practices law part time for sustenance. The Calls enjoy country living after 7 yrs in the USAF.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

First off, some business: some time ago, most of you received from Class Secty-Treas **Michael Hays** a solicitation for \$15 class dues. If it's still in your "mean-to-get-around-to-it" basket, send check, name, address, and news for this column to Michael at 3810 Somerset Dr, Colo Springs, Colo 80907. Your dues will assure your continued subscription to the Alumni News as well as help support a class that has been solvent since 1972. Any additional contribution you care to make at this time toward the anticipated future class gift to the univ will be most welcome.

After several yrs of univ teaching, **Jane P Doyle** is coordinator of a children's mental health program at Good Samaritan Mental Health Ctr in Dayton, and finds it "very satisfying. We are trying to promote emotional growth and prevent emotional problems, and have developed some techniques that we think will work. Most recently we are working with many of the children in Xenia, helping them to work through their fears and concerns stemming from the recent tornado." Jane's

address is 101 Tower Ct, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

A nice note arrived from **Deborah Wells Macomber** (Mrs Marshall '60), 8027 Guntery Circle, Indianapolis, Ind. "We have a full yr so far. In Dec our family flew to Houston for the wedding of my sister **Marga Wells '65** to Karl McLeod. We visited the Astrodome and NASA, and our children, Laurie, 10, Janet, 8, and Robbie, 5, had a wonderful time seeing the grand state of Texas. Robbie asked every man he saw if he was a cowboy. In Feb, Marshall flew to Johannesburg and Sao Paolo on business for Eli Lilly. I took advantage of his absence and flew to Spain to visit my parents on the Costa del Sol. My father ret'd from the Cornell Coll of Architecture in 1968. They have lived in Spain for 5 yrs and love it! What a beautiful country! Marshall met me there and we spent a few days in London before coming home—home to three kids with chicken pox and instant "return to normality."

Linda Kopp Thomas has received her PhD in linguistics from the U of Mass and has accepted an appt as asst prof in both the Slavic and linguistics depts of the U of Texas. She will be moving from Amherst, Mass, to Austin during the summer and can be reached in care of either dept at the U of Texas.

Francine Olman Hardaway will be spending this summer in Amherst on a Natl Endowment for the Humanities fellowship to study college writing. The Hardaways, including Samantha, 2½, and Chelsea, 1, live in a neat house at 1758 E Sunnyslope Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.

Duke and **Patricia Padgett Wellington** must hold some kind of a record. They alone, according to my recollection, have the same address as they did when I began writing this column 12 yrs ago. It must be nice to be settled and know where to find everything! Home for them, and their three sons, is 322 Sicomac Ave, Wyckoff, NJ. Duke is in the roofing business. He plays duplicate bridge and is working hard toward Life Master status, in addition to coaching a 6th- and 7th-grade baseball team this yr. Pat is active as a Presbyterian elder and volunteers in Patterson for a day care ctr and for an area black self-help group called Northside Forces. She ran a town-wide program on alcoholism last fall for the Drug Abuse Comm, and has been working with various groups in Bergen Cty to encourage human relations work in the schools and the support of community mental health facilities.

It's nice to have news to report again. Please keep it coming!

63

COMBINED: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Did you know . . . that any change of address must be reported to the univ, directly, for official mailings? Notifying Alumni News merely changes their circulation records. The univ is a separate entity as far as addresses go. Therefore, when you move, notify both.

According to Class Treas **Paula Trested** Lahlolt, we have only 288 dues payers; this figure represents a drop from last yr. Consequently, news items reported on dues forms (my major source of info), are also down. There are two remedies: an increase in dues payers for next yr; direct mailings to me of any newsworthy items. I would like to see an increase in both! By the way, a moon mission or safari might prove unusually interesting reading, but we're interested in the usual as well as the unusual



*A place for
everything...
Everything
in its place.*

You are sure to agree that the place for this exquisite desk is the place of honor in your home. A bronze Cornell seal, gleaming on the dropleaf, accentuates the mellow tones of hand-rubbed solid cherry wood. And you'll enjoy the efficiency of the interior drawers and pigeonholes that give you a place for everything. The desk is 32" wide, 17" deep, 39" high. Shipping weight: 100 pounds. **\$139**, FOB Jamestown, N. Y.

Packed, shipped, guaranteed by maker.

**Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850**

Enclosed find check for \$_____ made out to Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div. for which ship me express collect — Cornell Drop Leaf Desks at \$113 each.

Name _____

Street & number _____

City & state _____ Zip _____

NYS residents add 4% Sales Tax plus any local sales tax.

news. Enough said, have a pleasant summer . . . and tell us about it!

Nancy Blanford Kelly, 257 W 11th St, NYC, is currently dir, domestic programs, AFS/Intl Scholarships, "an intl idea brought home. AFS, for yrs a leader in intl hs student exchanges, is pioneering a program for in-depth living and learning experiences inter-culturally within the boundaries of a country. I have developed the US domestic programs for AFS and am now working on the expansion of these programs into areas not traditionally reached by AFS: cities, Indian schools, economically marginal communities."

Martha Viehe Kleinberg writes that son Teddy (Theodore Bennet), 1½, is a delight. (Wait till he turns 2 and delight becomes demon!) Warren has been chief of pediatrics at Offutt AFB, but they expect to move, as civilians, this summer. Meanwhile, Martha has been at the U of Nebr pediatric dept.

Jack Berenzweig, 1407 E Fleming Dr S, Arlington Hgts, Ill, is now a partner in the Chicago patent law firm of Hume, Clement, Brinks, William Olds and Cook.

Joan Rose Epstein and **Bill '62** enjoyed the excitement and frustration of bldg their new home at 145 Nottingham Dr, Watchung, NJ. **Valerie Shanz Cole** and husband **Randall '62** report the birth of son David, June 1, 1973, who has, no doubt, by now taken over most of Val's time and energy. The Coles live at 1501 Los Arboles Ave NW, Albuquerque, NM.

65

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126

A yr from now we will have had our 10th Reunion and will be reading about it in this column. Let's plan now to attend and take an active part in organizing the Reunion. Drop me a note to let me know what you would like to do to help.

Ten yrs ago we were all on the brink of our sr yr at Cornell and most of us were in various stages of planning our life, "post Cornell." Today most of us are fairly settled in our lives—raising children, pursuing careers, planting gardens, or whatever else suits us. Wouldn't you like to "catch up" on the last 10 yrs with old friends? June 1975 is the time to do it.

Now to catch up on some news! A while back I received a long letter from **Sue Anderson** Mansfield. The Mansfield family is presently living at 501 West Central St, Chippewa Falls, Wisc. "We were in England from Oct 6, 1972, to Aug 23, 1973. My husband Greg, sons Steve and Ned, and I enjoyed it very much. Greg worked for Control Data in London . . . and we found ample time to travel and found the best time of yr to travel in Europe was winter. Our favorite place was Scotland. We visited it in early June, taking a nylon tent and other gear in our VW. The scenery was spectacular . . . Living in upper Wisc doesn't seem too much different in some respects to the life we led in England, especially with the fuel shortage."

Sue is now active as a weaving teacher and has sold some items. She writes that **John and Anne Baker** Fanton, 42 Ethan Allen Dr, West Acton, Mass, have two daughters, and Anne is active in the League of Women Voters. She continues: ". . . I think it'd be great if the housewives told a little about their volunteer work. I'm sure they are just as successful and satisfied as the women and men who are being paid for their jobs . . . Perhaps we could get a dialogue started in our class column on peo-

ple's ideas." I agree—housewives of our class should not continue to be the "silent majority"—let's hear your ideas on anything! Thank you Sue for such a nice letter.

That's it for this month! Happy Independence Day to all!

66

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hello everybody! I hope you are all enjoying summer. Rather immodestly, I will begin the column with news of my own: **Joe '63** and I proudly announce the birth of Sherry Pauline on Apr 30. Sherry, our second Lamaze baby, keeps busy amusing big brother Howard, 3½, and Snoopy, our Fearless Beagle, and generating lots of laundry for her mother!

Janet Simons writes that she is still an editor at Teachers Coll Press and is still working on her doctorate in psych at Columbia. Janet has an MA in psych from Columbia and hopes to get her MS in applied statistics soon. She teaches statistics to grad students which, she says, has its moments! **Jeanne Brown Sander** has a new job: she is food standards supvr of the southern region of Marriott's business food service div.

Dr Madeline Gerken has finished her residency in internal med at RI Hosp and in Aug will begin a clinical fellowship in oncology at the Inst for Cancer Research, Royal Marsden Hosp in London. She would like to hear from Cornellians '66 in or passing through London. **Cathanne Merz** Bart announces the birth of Michelle Linne on Feb 22. **John and Linda Blair Coulter** and their two daughters are back in Ithaca, while John is working on a PhD, and would like to hear from their Cornell friends and roommates.

Here's a newsy note from **Dr Judy Harvey**: "Still operating North Pole Vet Hosp with partner and husband Dr Karl Monetti. Recently elected pres of the Interior Alaska Vet Med Assn. Also Chmn of a group of pet-concerned persons . . . to conduct a public education campaign on responsible pet ownership. Also leader of 4-H vet science club. Both Karl and I are active in the Veterinary Assn, basketball league, running (according to aerobics system), hunting, fishing, camping, etc. Our hosp (also our home) was recently the cover picture for the vet journal, Modern Veterinary Practice, which featured an article that month on vets in the Fairbanks area. I gathered the information for the article. Karl still carves soapstone and recently completed a dog sled. It looks like we will eventually begin collecting dogs for our own fun-type dog team. Our practice is a mixed type . . . including a 400-mi road run to towns south of Fairbanks. These towns have no veterinarians, . . . we go to them once a month and do routine work on the road."

Margaret Axtell and **Russell Stevenson '63** spent spring semester at Cornell where Russ, as a visiting assoc prof of law, and Margie took a leave from practicing architecture to study the psychology of visual perception. They found the Ithaca countryside a pleasant contrast to urban Wash, DC. (Your columnist agrees most heartily.)

Pat Holman and **Stephen Bacon** announce the birth of Kristin Marie last Dec 17. **Diane Dubrow** and **Steven Fishman** announce the birth of Mark Ellis and report that big sister Bethany is still indignant that she didn't get the sister she ordered, but is growing to accept him! **Debra Kirschner** and **Martin Wolf '63**,



Mohamed Abdullah Abdu Yamani, PhD '68, (left) is president of King Abdulaziz University in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He is shown here, beneath a portrait of His Majesty King Faisal, with Deane W. Malott, president emeritus of Cornell. Malott was in Saudi Arabia last March as a consultant to that university, while serving as an executive volunteer for the International Executive Service Corps. He also went to Iran and Taiwan for the IESC.

DVM '66, are living in Harrison with Jeffrey, 5, and Michelle, 3. Marty is in practice with Dr **Samuel Bender, DVM '41**.

That's all I have room for this month. (It's a pleasure to have too much news instead of not enough!) The Sept column was due BEFORE this one, so any news received after that deadline that didn't make it into this column will appear in Oct. (I hope I've made myself perfectly clear.) Bye.

67

PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Eric Loberg, 14016 Bora Bora Way, Marina del Rey, Cal, writes: "Finally finished school last June when I received my postdoctoral certificate in orthodontics from the Eastman Dental Dispensary, Rochester. I received my DMD in 1970 at Tufts U School of Dental Med and am presently associated in an orthodontic practice in LA. Got married in '68 to Mary Elizabeth Fogarty from Providence, RI. See **Bob Bigley** occasionally—he and wife Elaine are living at 5807 Topnaga Canyon Rd, Woodland Hills, Cal."

Janet Lawrence Kearns writes that she and

husband **Bud '66** are "enjoying our new daughter Mary Frances, born Feb 15, 1974." Address: 67 Garnet Rd, Buffalo. **Carol Klein Hall** (111 Maplewood Dr, Ithaca) and husband **Thomas '66** "are again at Cornell as research assoc after receiving PhDs in physics from SUNY, Stony Brook. Tom is in the materials science dept and I am in the chem dept. Daughter Katherine was born last Dec 29. Also at Cornell are **Mike and Kristl Bogue Hathaway**: Kristl is doing grad work in the physics dept and Mike is completing his third yr at Law School. They have a son, Alexander Michael, who was born last Nov 10. **Steve and Mary Glick Gelbart** are also at Cornell, where Steve is an asst prof in the math dept. Their son Benjamin Kenneth was born last Sept 24."

Kenneth Solnit, 65 Park Terr E, NYC, is relocating this summer to the Palo Alto/San Jose, Cal area. He "would welcome word from people living out there now, regarding good places to live, visit, get together, etc." He also asks, "What, exactly, does paying dues to the Cornell Class of 1967 buy me, over and above my subscription to the Alumni News?" Aside from the answer you can all provide by dispatching carloads of mail to him to ease the westward heira, a response could be made in the form of querying what else he would like, but, instead, deference is made to a "confirmed Californian." **Arnold Siegel**, "still working as a legal aid atty" despite his residence at 77 Patrician Way, Pasadena, who reports: "**Tom Salinger** returned to this area and works as an atty in Santa Ana and lives in Long Beach. **Kitty Montgomery** Buerger lives in Orange City and is a recent mother of a boy, Edward. I visited **Mark Green** in Wash, DC last summer and swapped visits with **Mike and Margie Greenwald Rubin '68** here and at their home in Shaker Hts, Ohio."

Robert L Lanier of Slingerlands died last Oct 20 at New Haven, Conn, where he was a 2nd-yr student in the grad school of theater architecture. **Franco Cappelletto** died last Apr of cancer. He had been a sr project engr with Sperry Flight Systems in Phoenix, Ariz. His wife **Holly Mead** and son Brian are continuing to reside at 5745 N 10th Pl, Phoenix.

68

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

Ken Miller writes that he has moved from Fla to 650 Carroll Sq, Elk Grove, Ill, where he is a project engr in respiratory care. **David and Barbara Beer McGee** write that their son Andy was born in July 1973. They live in Valparaiso, Ind, where David is a 3rd yr law student.

Marshall Feldman is a PhD candidate in urban planning at UCLA and has been awarded a Kent fellowship for persons interested in college teaching. He lives at 2635 4th St, Santa Monica, Cal. Marshall writes that he recently saw **Bob Stein**, who is married and living in NYC; **Harvey Baume**, who has Marshall's old job at MIT; **Joan Gang '70**, who is in Ithaca and married to **Steven Handel**, a grad student. Last summer Marshall attended school in Chile, afterwards took buses and hitchhiked back to the US.

Astrid Madea Loranger and her husband **George '69** bought their first house and moved in Feb to 320 Bird Ave, Warren, Pa. They have a son, Steven George, born during the time of our Fifth Reunion last yr. George is now vp of custom molding at Loranger Plastics Corp. **Martha DeBrine** Hughes and her

husband Gregory have bought a house at 79 Wolfpack Rd, Mercerville, NJ, and live there with their daughter Lauren Michelle, who was born July 1973. Martha is completing her master's in ecology in her spare time.

Todd A Parker is front office mgr at the Saddle Brook Marriott Hotel and lives in Hawthorne, NJ. Todd traveled to the LA Marriott last summer to help open the hotel.

Yvonne Risely, educational coordinator for Discount Fabrics, tests fabrics, works with buyers selecting fabrics, coordinates the Teen Broads, travels to more than 50 stores in NW US and Canada doing promotion and fashion shows, writes articles for newspapers on sewing, and prepares sewing visuals for schools. Yvonne lives at 2303 SW Boundary in Portland, Ore but has traveled recently to Butte, Billings, and Great Falls, Mont as well as San Diego, Laguna Beach, and Newport, Cal. She participated in the Cornell Telethon. Yvonne has taken up skiing and will be instructing next yr at Mt Hood ski bowl. Finally, Yvonne has a new project, preparing six 30-min educational sewing programs to be aired on Canadian TV.

Peter G Sampson recently returned to Cornell for the first time in 6 yrs and spoke to some upperclassmen interested in the area of food and beverage. Peter is the pres of Lums Restaurant Corp and lives at 8515 Biscayne Blvd in Miami, Fla. **Gary R Fisher** has been elected to the bd of dirs of Vortac, Inc in Rapid City, SD. Presently he serves as vp and treas of the corp. Gary's address is 3711 W St Patrick St, Rapid City.

Diane Charske Hanson is a pharmaceutical sales rep for Ayerst Labs. She and her husband Bill, formerly of Springfield, Mass, now live at 4 Constance Lane, Bristol, Conn. **Steven F Unger** left his environmental engrg job in Aug 1973 to become a law student in Spokane, Wash. Steve's address is 2812 E 34th Ave, Spokane. **David J Finkel** is an asst prof of anthropology at Adelphi U in Garden City, NJ and lives at 2 Washington Sq Village in NYC.

Mary Ann (Tencza) and John F Landmesser are employed by Sperry UNIVAC. Mary Ann is an applications consultant for world-wide mktg involved in dev of industrial systems for UNIVAC 9000 series computers. John is working for UNIVAC defense systems div, located on site at the Naval Air Dev Ctr in Johnsville, Pa. John is a computer programmer developing an airborne computer system used in anti-submarine warfare. The Landmessers' son Timothy John was born in June 1973. One set of proud grandparents are **Charles '39, MD '42**, and Mrs **Landmesser** of Loudonville. Mary Anne and John have recently bought a home at 5 Hanover Lane, Norristown, Pa.

Michael J Ernest is a post-doctoral fellow at the Inst of Cancer Research at the Coll of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia U. He lives at 19 Stuyvesant Oval, NYC. **L M Bisk** has moved to 911 Levick St, Phila, Pa, and is self-employed. **Merike Tamm** has also moved, to 419 N Pickney St, Madison, Wisc.

Jane R Sivers writes that she is teaching trainable retarded children at a state school in Tupper Lake, NY. She lives at 16 Lake St in Tupper Lake. **Cle Austin** and his wife Penny are living at 1533 Laurel Place, Menlo Park, Cal. Cle is a project engr with Rothschild and Raffin, Inc, genl contractors in San Francisco.

Joanne I Zitek is a home economist with New England Dairy and Food Council and lives at 1315 Commonwealth Ave in Allston, Mass. **Joe Terraciano** practices law with Morrison, Foerster, Holloway, Clinton & Clark, a 60-person firm in San Francisco. He lives at

1837 Bryant St, Palo Alto, Cal. Anyone in that area interested in having a class get-together should contact Joe.

Naomi W Berman is the mother of a 2-yr-old daughter, Carol Lynne, as well as being a grad student working on her master's in home ec ed at Queens Coll. Naomi, her husband, and daughter live at 16 Audley Circle, Plainview. Another grad student, **David L Stephan**, writes that he lives at 1611 Oberlin Rd, Raleigh, NC.

70

MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 2401 Calvert St NW, Apt 923, Wash, DC 20008

Joan Gang Handel writes that she's "one of a dwindling number of our classmates still in Ithaca." She completed a master's in social work at Syracuse and has been looking for a job, while her husband **Steven** is working on a PhD in plant ecology at Cornell. They're living at 922 E Shore Dr.

Jan Louise Thell, a fashion designer for Raymodes in NYC, has married J Paul Westerlund, who's with the stockbroker firm of Hayden Stone. Jan also studied at the U of Florence, the Carnegie Inst of Tech and the Fashion Inst of Tech.

John G St John is currently on a 6-month assignment in Japan as a special engr for Baldwin Intl. John, his wife **Jane Gegenheimer** and son Jeff had moved this past yr from Parkersburg, W Va, to Walton, Conn, before heading off on the Far East assignment. According to Class Pres "**Buz**" **Bishop**, **John Court** reports that the portrait business is flourishing in Richmond, Va. A fine arts grad, he spends most of his time painting and babysitting while his wife Betsy finishes school in Richmond.

Anthony Biddle and his wife **Karen Erskine** '71 now live in Phila, where Tony is beginning his 2nd yr at Wharton Business School. **Bob Dughi** is a partner in a firm mfg a new type of med emergency ID card in Westfield, NJ. Buz also reports that **Cap Allen** and his wife Betsy are living in Colo, bldg houses and climbing mts.

Hank Baker has received a master's from the Cornell Hotel School and is working for a consulting firm in LA. **Joyce Thompson** this spring joined The Creative Dept, a Boston advertising firm. She'd previously worked for Ginn and Co and Dover Publications.

Richard Feldman, who's a doctoral candidate at U Mass, has been apptd an instructor in philosophy at Franklin and Marshall Coll, Lancaster, Pa, for the upcoming academic yr. According to an F & M handout, he expects to finish his PhD this Sept with a thesis on "Non-Propositional Analysis of Belief," whatever that is.

The leadoff graf of Joan Handel's letter I'll have to say really pleased me. "If I'm not the world's worst letter writer, I'm at least in the bottom ten. But I have so much fun reading the Alumni News I thought I might contribute a little. Besides, it's fun to see your name in print." Mail for the column has been scant these past few months, so I wish more of you would feel the same way and dispatch me a few scribbles.

71

WOMEN: Betty Mills Van, 27 Bowdoin St, Boston, Mass 02114

Bonnie May Sherman married William

Bradford Twaddell last Mar in Westbury, LI. Bonnie graduated in June from the U of Cal Law School at Berkeley. Her husband is an elec engr with the Raytheon Corp at Mountainview, Cal.

This is the only news I've received in the past 3 months. Please write.

72

PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

The call of springtime in Ithaca was once again too great for me to resist, so on Spring Weekend I left the warm South behind for the mostly chilly climes of Ithaca. Stopping in Syracuse, I visited **Chris Yackel** '71 who has just finished her master's in costume design from Syracuse U. By coincidence, a classmate of hers is coming to Anniston to be dir of the Little Theater here—one of those "small world, isn't it" items.

Also returning to Ithaca for the doings at Sigma Chi were **Jay Branegan**, from Chicago, **Marne Chilstrom** '70, and **Joe Connolly**. Marne just completed her MBA from U of Mich and will be working as a jr exec for Bell and Howell in Chicago. Joe will be spending another summer in Wash, DC, working for COMSAT. We were all hosted by **John Foote** '74 who plans a cross country bike trip this summer with **Mort Bishop** '74 before starting on his MPA at Wharton.

Harry Corbett and his wife Paula and Ken Berger joined us for dinner one evening, and **Bob** and **Betty Joy** joined a picnic at Butter-milk Falls that also included **Mark Askins**. Mark will be working in Ohio now that he also has completed his MBA from U of Mich. **Dave Wismer** also drove in with Joe Connolly from Boston for the festivities.

A traditional gathering at the grave of Theodore Zinck, hosted by John Foote and **Brian Beglin** '74 caused the return of "manny's Ghost" to Cornell. **Manny Schiffres**, looking not too ghostly, made an appearance in the graveyard with **Joel Rudin** '74 and **Roger Archibald** '68. Manny completed his master's in journalism from U of Mo and is now working for the New Haven Register. In another coincidence, Manny's former roommate at Mo, Bill Palmer, is now working with me on the city desk as a reporter for the Star here in Anniston, and a mutual friend of theirs, Eileen Ogintz, is a summer intern for The Star.

Dick Brass '73, after interruptions in his academic career which had him working for the Wall Street Journal and Newsweek, graduated in May, and was trying to decide which of four offers with newspapers he would take. He planned to be in the NYC area, he said, over a glass of beer at The Livery.

Seems a group of about 70 class members got together at the CC of NY for a wine and cheese party in Apr, sponsored by the class officers. **Louise Shelley** reports that similar parties in other cities will be organized in the future. Among those in attendance were **Paul Olanow**, an asst furniture buyer for Bloomingdales; **Bruce Peterson**, working for Al Lowenstein after finishing a stint in VISTA; **Ed Yardeni**, studying econ at Yale; **Bob Gottlieb** and his wife **Laurie Eisenstein**; **Bob** and **Cindi Mann**, both at NYU law; **John Killian**, **Irene Weiss**, and **Ken Light** from Cornell Med; **Doug Cresson**, spending his 2nd yr as a VISTA volunteer in the South Bronx; **Joe Masci** and **Walter Molofsky** from NYU Med School; **Nancy Roistacher** and **Bill Meyerson**

from New York Med; and **Mitchell Kase**, who has started grad school in history at Columbia after working in Ithaca in the fall and spending several months in Paris. Last summer he worked as a photographer in Appalachia on a project for the bicentennial. **Charlita Galanthey** is doing product testing in NY.

Louise said "many of the class in the NY area (from attendance and grapevine) are still single and many are living at home for convenience and financial reasons." She says our class dues letter for the yr should be out soon. Please respond favorably.

Lenore Tytelman also wrote me from NYC where she is doing mktg and publ rel for a large architectural firm. She loves the city and is very happy in her West Side apt. She took a 3-wk vacation to the West Coast in winter and saw **Dale Cohen** '71 in San Francisco; **Susan Jaye Guterrez** and husband Mark in Los Angeles; and **Adam Jonas**, in med school in San Diego. On another trip to Chicago, she saw **Barbara Berns** who is working in hotel admin.

Marie Golden Hanley also wrote from Chicago, where she is working for Globe Life Ins as a systems analyst. Her husband **Paul** '71 is dir of sales at the Playboy Towers Hotel. Marie plans to enter Northwestern U's grad school of mgt in Sept.

Gail Povar writes she has finished "6 or so months" of med school at U of Vt in Burlington, where **Dave Potash** and **Mark Novotny** '71 are. **Betsy Tucker** is teaching in a special adult ed prog in Cal, and **Dierdre Courtney** is in a PhD history program at Cornell. Gail says her work is a "lot of grinding," but the mts and clear air make up for that.

Wayne Hartman '71 and his wife **Mary Ann Chalkley** are living in Ohio while Wayne finishes his 2nd yr at Case Western Reserve Law School and Mary Anne is dir of a nursery school and day care ctr. They would like to hear from people passing through the Cleveland area. Their address: 8334 E Washington St, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

73

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 2 Midwood Cross, Roslyn, NY 11576

I just finished my finals at DePaul Law and stopped home in NY, where I ran into **Bruce Zangwill**, **Mary Jo McNamara**, **Dave Hammond**, **Nitsana Spigland** '76 and **Marion Novick**. Bruce and Mary Jo have been in Washington this yr. The day before graduation, I rode up to Ithaca with Dave, who was on his way home to Zion, Ill. Also in the car was Marion, who is working at Cornell on a master's in fine arts in writing.

I watched many of my Class of '74 friends in graduation. Prior to the ceremony, **Mark Schwartz** '74, **Reza Shareghi**, **Harold Levy** '74, **Carla Schiller** '76, **Susan Todes** '75, **Bob Platt**, **Scott Wilson** '74, **Wendy Fisler** '76, and myself placed a giant cap and gown on the kiosk by Goldwin Smith. (Incidentally, the kiosks are supposed to be taken down.) Reza will be at Syracuse U in the School of Pharmacology. The graduation was in many ways like ours—an aura of fun permeated the crowd. But it was unfortunate that Morris Bishop could not conduct the ceremonies.

I ran into **Bob Kertzner** '74, who wants to be mentioned in the Class of '73 column. Bob will be going to med school at Columbia. Some of the many others I saw this week were **Andy Schatz** '72 and **Sherry Tucker** '74, who are going to Cal for the summer; **Elaine Dal-**

rymple, who is working at Cornell; **Ken Wormster '71**, who is working at the Statler; **Art Spitzer '71**, who is taking a bar review course (Art will be clerking for a fedl judge in Del this fall); **Sam Salkin '72**, who is driving the Blue Bus for HAP; **Brian Shiffrin '74**, **Jackie Gould '74**, **Laurie Zelon '74**, **Robin Barnett '74**, **Dan Vlock '74**, **Jack Schraeger '75**, **Steve Eastwood '74**, **Julie Blackman '74**, **Linda Safran '74**, **Nina Stark '74**, **Elliott Saltzman '74**, **Tom Apone '75**, and many, many others. (If you have not been mentioned, but want your name in this column, write to me.)

I ran into **Gerry Deutsch**, who has filled me in on lots of news. He had been in Aarhus, Denmark, studying psych and working at a day care ctr. He ran out of money and came back to the States, where he went skiing in Jackson Hole, Wyo. He saw **Steve Horn**, **Jerry Holthaus**, and **Lila Martinez** in San Francisco. They are doing just fine. **Dave Ross** is getting a master's in engrg at Stanford. Gerry also saw **Sandy Sands** in Palo Alto, Cal. She is working for legal aid. **Jack Marsteller** is working for Burrows Corp in San Diego, and **Bob Megantz** for the same outfit in Santa Barbara. Bob is also playing with a band.

I've been receiving lots of mail. **David Rossiter** and **Christine Stockwell '74** were married on May 26. They will be living in Costa Rica for 2 yrs, where David will be working as an agronomist at the Centro Agronomico Tropical de Investigacion y Ensenanza (CATIE) in Turrialba.

Dan Dlugonski informs me that he is in the creative writing program at Bowling Green. **David Finch** is a union negotiator in Chicago. **Cindy Hannig** is working at the U of Rochester Hosp lab. **Mike Margolick '72** is a grad student in math at the U of British Columbia in Vancouver. **John D Bilon '69** is working for the Washington Post.

Jeff Corwin is at the U of Hawaii in the dept of zoology, studying the neurobiology of sharks' ears. Jeff misses his friends at Cornell and playing hockey in Lynah Rink. He visited some atolls near the equator during intersession in order to do some research for the Atomic Energy Commission. He really enjoyed diving in an isolated spot in 100 ft of crystal clear Pacific water. Jeff writes that **Marc Feldman** is cruising around the Pacific in one of Uncle Sam's LSTs, the USS Roccine. Also, **Mark Bromberg** is at the Cornell B&PA School.

Mark Steckloff informs me that he is at the U of Mich Law School. **Al Martini** and **Alan Malina** are working in San Francisco with the Environmental Protection Agcy. **Peter Penniman** and **Chris Pelke** have a Volkswagen repair shop on Sears St in Ithaca.

Judy Katz wrote that she and **Mark Stern** are at the U of Ill School of Med in Chicago. Mark is continuing his reputation as "Class Phantom" and "Lover." Also, **Patti Englander '74** is at the U of Fla Law School in Gainesville. She intends to be the first woman justice on the Fla Supreme Court. **Ellen Rose '74**, currently a bank employee in Miami Beach, will go to law school at Emory this fall. She is also helping **Rosemary Geroff '74** (a budding young actress at the U of Miami) memorize her lines.

Still more news for this month. **Mark Wurzel** received his MBA from Cornell in June. He will work for Calico Cottage Candies, his family's business. **Scott Kantor** is a jr at NY Med Coll. He misses Ithaca's fresh air and starry nights, and is glad that our class is buying trees for the campus. Scott informs me that **Fran Moschito** is training in music therapy at

NYMC's Mental Retardation Inst. **Mark Twentyman** is serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Mato Grosso area of Brazil. **Wynn J Salisch** is working with his folks as vp of the Montauk Yacht Club & Inn in Montauk, LI. They are planning to open the luxury marine inn/spa/exec conf ctr in Sept. It will operate yr-round. **Linda Hochman** will receive a master's degree from Mich State in July. In Aug, she will be at the U of Wisc for the PhD program. She was awarded a Parrish fellowship.

And that's all the news for this month. Keep those cards and letters comin' in, folks.

74

PEOPLE: Judy Valek, RD 2, Noyes Rd, Box 250A, Vestal, NY 13850

Class of '74 alumni officers were elected on May 7. I share with **Mark Schwartz** and **Arthur Leonard** the position of class correspondent; we will alternate the writing of this column each month. The column is to keep everyone in touch with what the others in our class are doing; the only way we can obtain this information is from you. Write one of us about job placements, marriages, books published, degrees earned, etc, at the address appearing at the head of the column.

The following are the other class officers: **Leon Rafner**, pres; **Stephen Eastwood**, vp; **Mary Schuler**, scy; **David Hirschland**, treas; **D Scott Wilson**, **Ellen Isaacs**, Reunion chairman and chairwoman; **Diane Kopelman**, **Daniel Bernhard**, and **William Hearst**, Cornell Fund reps.

Some news of our people is already available. **Fred Smith Jr** is mgr of the London Flower Shop and the Rittenhouse Flower Shop in Phila, Pa. On June 1, he married the former **Karen McChesney** (Hum Ec '73). **Richard J Weiss**, IE, is now a systems analyst for the Bank of NY. An environmental engr, **David W Myers**, will be working with the Westinghouse environmental systems div in Monroeville, Pa. **Ron Longo**, I&LR, will be labor relations technician in Syracuse, working for Onondaga Cty. This Jan, **Edwin Colon** and **Dave Black** will begin a 4-month journey across Central Amer via the Pan-Am Hwy. They will head on to Tierra del Fuego, Chile, then travel throughout S Amer by jeep. Ed and Dave are looking for one or two other interested travelers; write Ed at 2910 SW 115 Ave, Miami, Fla, 33165.

Donald Fullerton has received a fellowship to study econ at U C, Berkeley Grad School. **Stephen Weaver** will be attending Harvard Law School this yr. In pursuit of a MS-PhD in environmental engrg, **Stephen Eliot Snyder** will be attending MIT and Harvard next fall. As a 1st yr med student, **Arthur R Cohen** will be at Baylor Coll of Med.

What are you doing? Please let us know!

Alumni Deaths

'99 LLB—**Walter Lacey Pate** of Louisville, Ky, formerly of NYC, Apr 27, 1974; retd lwyr and retd non-playing capt of the US Davis Cup tennis team.

'01 AB—**James Harvey Griffith** of Center Moriches, NY, Apr 6, 1974.

'01—**Edward Emmons Scribner** of Hudson,

Ohio, Mar 25, 1974.

'02, ME '04—**Robert Joseph McNitt** of Shrewsbury, NJ, Apr 4, 1974.

'03 AB—**Lena Marguerite Keller** of Los Angeles, Cal, Mar 1970.

'04 MA, PhD '06—**Lynn Bool Mitchell** of Carlsbad, NM, July 5, 1973; prof emeritus of Greek and Latin, U of New Mexico.

'04—**Levi Wilton Strong** of Fairport, NY, Dec 21, 1966.

'04 AB—**Clayton Isaac Swayze** of Geneva, NY, Mar 23, 1974; retd minister.

'05 AB—**Harry Birchenough** of Delmar, NY, Aug 15, 1958.

'05 ME—**Paul Stuart Rattle** of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mar 28, 1973. Phi Gamma Delta.

'06 ME—**Harold Lukens Doolittle** of San Marino, Cal, Jan 9, 1974; artist, printmaker, and engineer.

'06 AB—**Joseph Kissick** of Red Bank, NJ, May 16, 1974.

'06 AB—**Edwin Griswold Nourse** of Washington, DC, Apr 7, 1974; first chmn of the President's Council of Econ Advisers and vp of the Brookings Inst.

'06 DVM—**Frank Henry Wright** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan 3, 1974.

'07 ME—**John Joseph Conen** of Miami, Fla, Jan 8, 1974.

'07 ME—**William Elbridge Ricketson** of Tuckerton, NJ, July 30, 1973.

'07 AB—**Charles Hall Wicks** of Kissimmee, Fla, Apr 15, 1974; retd minister.

'08 AB, PhD '31—**John Cleveland Cothran** of Loudonville, NY, Feb 25, 1974.

'09 MD—**Victor William Anderson** of Toronto, Ont, Canada, June 1972.

'09 ME—**Charles Leslie Barnum** of Bedford, Va, Nov 21, 1973. Zeta Psi.

'09 ME—**Edward Henry Cumpston** of Rochester, NY, Feb 27, 1974.

'09—**Frederick Charles Kiebert** of Meadville, Pa, June 26, 1973.

'10 Sp Med—**Harry Emerson Foster** of Berkeley, Cal, Feb 22, 1972. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'10 BS Ag, PhD '14—**Charles Truman Gregory** of Lansing, Mich, 1965.

'10 CE—**Amos Oscar Nisenson** of East Orange, NJ, Apr 8, 1974.

'11 MD—**Louise Auerbach** Mand of Van Nuys, Cal, Apr 1974; one of the first women doctors in the US.

'11 DVM—**John Ellis Deal** of Vernon Center, NY, Sept 14, 1973.

'11 ME—**Louis Marks Threefoot** of Selma, Ala, 1973.

- '11 AB—**Helena Francis Schleich** of Willard, NY, Mar 1974.
- '11 BS Ag—**Norman Carroll Butts** of Atlanta, Ga, Apr 11, 1974.
- '11 B Arch—**Merritt Harrison** of Greenwood, Ind, July 7, 1973.
- '11 ME—**William Warren Woodruff** of Chattanooga, Tenn, Mar 28, 1974.
- '12 B Arch—**George Bain Cummings** of Binghamton, NY, Mar 28, 1974; pres of the AIA, former chmn of the NYS Bldg Code Comm.
- '12 B Chem—**Olin France Flumerfelt** of Sarasota, Fla, Mar 23, 1974; retd pres, Iroquois Gas Corp.
- '12 BS HE, MA '16—**Mary Waterbury Wheeler** of Albany, NY, Mar 16, 1974.
- '14—**Edmund Robert Bowden** of Seattle, Wash, May 20, 1974. Zeta Psi.
- '14—**Paul Brady**, DDS of Jacksonville, Fla, June 25, 1969.
- '14 CE—**Otho Myron Clark** of Louisville, Ky, Jan 10, 1974. Sigma Nu.
- '14 CE—**Frederic Warren Conant** of Hollywood, Cal, Mar 24, 1974; retd vice-chmn and vp-mfg, Douglas Aircraft Co, and member of 1932 US Olympic sailing team.
- '14 LLB—**Henry Louis Cornet Jr** of University City, Mo, Mar 10, 1973; retd pres, Cornet & Zeibig, Inc. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '14—**Walter Harold Eagan** of Palm Beach, Fla, Mar 26, 1970. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '14 AB—**Felix Morse Frederiksen** of Green Valley, Ariz, May 3, 1974; developer and mfg of American type blue cheese. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '14 ME—**Gilbert Coutant Halstead Jr** of Garden City, NY, Mar 26, 1974. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '14 LLB—**Morgan King Harris** of Elkhart, Ind, Jan 6, 1974. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '15 Sp Ag—**Frank Woodin Beneway** of Ontario, NY, Mar 15, 1974; retd pres of NYS Agricultural Soc.
- '15 BS Ag—**Harold Seeley Doane** of Frederick, Md, Mar 27, 1974. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '15 AB—**Fannie Hinchman Dudley** of Middletown, NY, May 13, 1974; retd member of Middletown Times Herald adv dept.
- '15 ME—**Howard Heberton Ingersoll** of Devon, Pa, Apr 3, 1974. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '15 AB—**Marion Elsie Potts** of Phila, Pa, Apr 22, 1974; retd missionary teacher and recipient of the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure from Japanese govt.
- '16 BS Ag—**Moses Hyglideen Dorsey** of Binghamton, NY, May 4, 1974.
- '16, M, Law—**Kenneth Dudley Fisher** of NYC, Apr 1, 1974. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '16 BS Ag—**Justus Arthur Minier** of White Oak, Texas, Aug 19, 1973.
- '76 BS Ag—**Louis L Robbins** of Miami Beach, Fla, Mar 13, 1974.
- '16 BS Ag—**David Lewis Trax** of Tulsa, Okla, Feb 10, 1974.
- '17 BS Ag—**Henry Gustave Bahret** of Venice, Fla, May 3, 1974. Delta Upsilon.
- '17 BS Ag—**John Charles Crissey** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 16, 1974.
- '17 Grad—**Willis Hamilton McAllister** of Columbus, Ohio, Dec 15, 1972. Psi Upsilon.
- '17, WA '21—**Walter Winston Krebs** of Johnstown, Pa, Mar 26, 1974; pres, Johnstown Tribune Publ Co and outstanding civic leader. Chi Phi.
- '17 PhD—**Philip Alexander Munz** of Claremont, Cal, Apr 13, 1974.
- '17 BS Ag—**Alfred Sears Townsend** of Trumansburg, NY, Apr 1, 1974.
- '18 CE—**Henry Frost Chadeayne** of St Louis, Mo, Dec 30, 1973. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '18—**Louis Everett Gardner** of Wellesley Hills, Mass, Apr 9, 1972.
- '18—**Frederick Montague Gillies** of Flossmoor, Ill, May 8, 1974; retd bd chmn of Acme (now Interlake) Steel Co, former member of Cornell U Council. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '18 ME—**George Paul Keogh** of Bedford, NY, Oct 18, 1973. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '18 BS Ag—**Louis David Samuels** of Mt Vernon, NY, Mar 29, 1974.
- '18 B Arch—**Stanley Mortimore Ward** of East Orange, NJ, Apr 18, 1974.
- '18—**Luther Christopher Warner** of Altamont, NY, Mar 16, 1974.
- '19 BS Ag—**Maynard Charles Hammond** of Sparrow Bush, NY, May 7, 1974; past pres of Assn of Towns in NYS. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '19 CE—**John Peter MacBean** of West Palm Beach, Fla, Apr 16, 1974. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '19—**Raymond Vail Nicholson** of Phila, Pa, Mar 23, 1973.
- '19 ME—**Weston Roger Reese** of Greensboro, NC, Mar 23, 1974; retd cdr, US Navy. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '19—**Herbert Maxwell Thrasher** of Chesapeake, Va, Dec 7, 1960.
- '20—**James Campbell Carney** of Denville, NJ, Dec 5, 1973.
- '20 DVM—**Roy Campbell Johnston** of Livingston Manor, NY, Apr 18, 1974.
- '20-22 Grad—**Lester Frank Weeks** of Waterville, Me, Dec 14, 1972.
- '20—**Coleman Hawley Wheeler Jr** of Portland, Ore, Oct 13, 1973.
- '21—**Franklin Henry Allen** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Oct 27, 1971. Delta Upsilon.
- '21 AB—**Elston Voorhees Binns**, DDS, of Elizabeth, NJ, Mar 29, 1973. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '21 BS Ag—**Leonard Knight Elmhirst** of Beverly Hills, Cal, Apr 16, 1974; intl ag economist, educational innovator; founder, with his first wife (the late Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight Elmhirst, donor of Willard Straight Hall), of Dartington Hall in Devon, England.
- '21 B Chem—**Stuart Noble Hyde** of Pittsford, NY, Mar 21, 1974.
- '21 B Chem—**Isidor Werbel** of NYC, May 12, 1974. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '21 B Chem—**Hilton Gerald Wood** of Summit, NJ, Apr 4, 1974. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '21—**William Zaret** of Lawrence, NY, Jan 18, 1974.
- '22 MD—**Kenneth Gibson Hancher** of Pelham, NY, Apr 12, 1974.
- '23—**Ruth Sumner Hungerford** of Auburn, NY, Apr 17, 1974.
- '23 ME—**Stephen Moore Jenks** of Sewickley, Pa, Apr 4, 1974; retd vp, enrg and research, US Steel.
- '23 AB—**Elliott William Smith** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Mar 15, 1973.
- '24—**Henry Hollstein** of Glen Ridge, NJ, Apr 23, 1974.
- '24—**Albert David Levin** of NYC, Feb 1974.
- '24—**Merle D Livermore** of Canton, NY, Apr 28, 1974.
- '24—**Dorris Alfred Musick** of Shalbians, Ky, Nov 18, 1973.
- '24—**Frederic Stratton Smiley** of Dayton, Ohio, Mar 9, 1971. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '24 BLA—**Carl Frederic Wedell** of Naples, Fla, Apr 1, 1974; retd landscape architect. Delta Upsilon. Wife, Marguerite Pigott Wedell '24.
- '24—**Ruth Campbell Yost** of Yuma, Ariz, Feb 28, 1971.
- '24—**John Alexander Tallant** of Bartlesville, Okla, Nov 8, 1973. Zeta Psi.
- '25 BS Ag—**Ray Stephens Ashbery** of Trumansburg, NY, May 17, 1974; lwyr, former NYS assemblyman; former Alumni Field Scty. Delta Upsilon.
- '25 MD—**Ada Chree Reid** of NYC, May 2, 1974; former head of the cardiac clinic of the NY Infirmary, past pres of the Med Women's Intl Assn.
- '26—**Joseph Harold Forman** of Woodstock, NY, Apr 6, 1974.
- '26 AB—**Elizabeth Lincoln Goodman** of Somerville, NJ, Mar 29, 1974. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'26 B Arch—**Henry Skelding Lockwood Jr** of Watertown, NY, Dec 8, 1973.

'26-27 Sp HE—**Edith Brisack Olmstead** of Walton, NY, Dec 10, 1973.

'26 AB—**Julian Snowden Thomas** of Hartford, Conn, Apr 16, 1974.

'27—**Frank Joseph O'Malley** of Scranton, Pa, Nov 16, 1972. Delta Upsilon.

'27—**Ernest Richard Schilling** of Bronx, NY, Feb 2, 1974.

'28—**Frederick Driesbach Hall** of Dansville, NY, Apr 22, 1974.

'28—**Harry Anthony Sions** of Philadelphia, Pa, Mar 26, 1974; sr editor, Little Brown & Co.

'29—**William Gabriel Ahlson** of Deltona, Fla, Apr 12, 1974. Pi Kappa Phi.

'29 PhD—**Harrison Flint Lewis** of West Middle Sable, Nova Scotia, Canada, Jan 16, 1974.

'29 AB—**John Charles Vaughan** of Downer's Grove, Ill, Mar 22, 1974. Beta Theta Pi.

'29 BS Ag—**Frank Landislans Sapora** of Maidson, Wisc, Oct 29, 1972.

'29—**Marjorie Barber Smith** of Chambersburg, Pa, Jan 28, 1973.

'29 BS—**John William White** of Bangor, Me, Apr 26, 1974. Pi Kappa Phi.

'30 AB—**Alfred Sidney Berg** of Great Neck, NY, May 19, 1974. Beta Sigma Rho.

'30 ME—**Edward Ralph Rose** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla and NYC, May 2, 1974; exec vp and genl mgr of the Intl Exec Service Corp.

'30 AB, LLB '32—**Edward Ralph Henkle** of Lighthouse Point, Fla, Sept, 1973; retd city mgr, New London, Conn.

'30 MA, PhD '36—**Bertram Lucius Hughes** of St Louis, Mo, Apr 30, 1970; former news analyst and dir of news, KXOK, St Louis, Mo. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'31 BS Hotel—**Wallace Clark Blankinship** of Bedford, Ohio, Mar 29, 1974; retd exec and developer of Stouffer Corp's frozen foods div. Kappa Sigma.

'33 B Chem—**Monroe David Edelman** of Williamsville, NY, Dec 11, 1973.

'33—**Irving Lester Hogeboom** of Binghamton, NY, Nov 4, 1973.

'33—**Rennold Augustus Leuder** of Jacksonville, NY, Apr 23, 1974. Retd prod mgr of Family Circle magazine.

'36 PhD—**Arthur Russell Jewitt** of Nova Scotia, Canada, May 14, 1972.

'36 AB—**Richard Murray Walsh** of Louisville, Ky, Apr 7, 1974; chmn of dept of education, Spalding College.

'37 ME—**Walter Adams Brink** of Kaysville, Utah, Dec 7, 1973.

Jansen Noyes '10	John A. Almquist '54
Stanton Griffis '10	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Paul Coon '56
Tristan Antell '13	L. E. Dwight '58
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Charles H. Fromer '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	James Fusco '63
William D. Knauss '48	Irma L. Tenkate '66
Brooks B. Mills '53	Joyce Davis Sand '68

HORNBLOWER

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL NOYES
Incorporated
8 Hanover Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

'37—**Albert George Lauber** of Upper Montclair, NJ, May 19, 1973.

'37 MS Ag—**Roy Sellers** of Birmingham, Ala, Apr 2, 1974.

'38 ME—**George Curwen Brainard Jr** of Hot Springs, Ark, Feb 11, 1974; retd vp of Natl Acme Co and Midwest Forge Co. Chi Phi.

'38 AB, MA '47—**Forrest Durham** of Massapequa, NY, May 23, 1974; prof of geology, Hofstra U.

'39 MS HE—**Sara Huntington Wertz** of Yoncalla, Ore, Dec 18, 1972.

'40 BS Ag—**James Westfall Campbell** of Marcellus, NY, Apr 2, 1974.

'41—**Rosemary Sullivan Dunn** (Mrs Frank P) of Falls Church, Va, Apr 21, 1974.

'42—**Betty Davis Bowen** (Mrs O M) of Allentown, Pa, Jan 28, 1974. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Orlando Moore Bowen Jr '40.

'43 PhD—**Thomas Edward Poag** of Nashville, Tenn, Apr 3, 1974; retd dean of arts and sci at Tenn State U, former pres of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, and founder of the Civic Theatre Guild in Columbus, Ohio.

'44 BS Ag—**Andrew Love McLay** of Wash, DC, May 15, 1974. Adv and sales prom mgr for "Rural Electrification."

'45-46 Sp Ag—**Bessie Morrison Hille** of Duarte, Cal, Feb 17, 1971. Retd missionary.

'45 BS HE—**Sarah Leiby Murach** (Mrs John J) of Coopersburg, Pa, Mar 20, 1974. Husband, John J Murach '54.

'45-46 Law—**James Forrest Taylor** of East Aurora, NY, Oct 31, 1965.

'48 BS I&LR—**Kenneth Francis Hubbard** of Edison, NJ, May 5, 1974.

'48 Grad—**Laura Lucinda J Mantonya** of Riverside, Cal, Nov 21, 1966.

'49 EE—**Jack Spergel** of W Long Branch, NJ, May 8, 1974. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'50 BS AE—**Richard Sherman Anderson** of Cinnaminson, NJ, Mar 20, 1974.

'50 BS Hotel—**Richard Lee Strife** of Montrose, NY, Mar 11, 1974.

WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
120 Broadway, New York 10005, (212) 349-6660

'52 ED D—**Clyde Blaine Myers** of Scipio Center, NY, May 10, 1974; former US State Dept ed officer and chmn of the ed dept at Salem College.

'53 AB—**John Samuel Adams Jr** of Chesterland, Ohio, Dec 20, 1973. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'53-54 Sp Law—**Richard Rank** of Los Angeles, Cal, Dec 25, 1973. Wife, Inheri Koskinen Rank, M Ed '55.

'55-56 Sp Ag—**Evangelos Economides** of Athens, Greece, Nov 17, 1973.

'56 AB—**John Vincent Kane** of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mar 31, 1974.

'57—**Raymond Anthony Kohm** of Locust Valley, NY, May 11, 1974. Alpha Tau Omega.

'58—**Joseph Dean Brown** of NYC, July 8, 1973; photographer. Accidental fall from a mountain while on assignment for Time-Life Wilderness series. Wife, Carol Anderson Brown '57.

'59 BS HE, MS '60—**Elizabeth Weed Wyskiel** (Mrs Frank A) of Bellingham, Wash, Mar 21, 1974. Husband, Frank Alexander Wyskiel '58.

'61 BS Ag—**Lynn Herbert McCracken** of Batavia, NY, Feb 26, 1973. Wife, Mary Montgomery McCracken '62.

'61—**Peter Revlon Revson** of NYC, Mar 22, 1974; international racing driver. Crashed during practice run.

'61 BS Nurs—**Deborah Avery Sclavakis** (Mrs James) of Brandon, Fla, Nov 5, 1973. Railroad accident.

'63—**Anne Carry Durland** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 22, 1974. Suicide.

'69 MS, PhD '71—**Raymond Willis Hawk** of Ruston, La, Jan 30, 1974; designer of stone picker and crusher for use by farmers.

'70—**Stephen Watson Lancaster** of Washington Crossing, Pa, Apr 3, 1974. Accident.

'73 AB—**Edward Gerard Ciaccia** of Rochester, NY, Apr 28, 1974. Boating accident.

'73—**Robert Durkee Nielson** of Geneva, NY, Nov 1970. Accident.

'74—**Preston H Thomas** of Auburn, NY, May 3, 1974. Car accident.

End of the Academic Year

Debate over the nature and quality of a Cornell degree was set aside when more than three thousand of the degrees were granted at the close of the academic year. In Ithaca on June 3, 2,475 students received bachelor's degrees and 639, master's and doctorates. Five days earlier in New York City, 94 MDs, 103 BSEs in Nursing, and 15 PhDs in Medical Sciences were conferred at graduation exercises at the Medical Center.

To replace the graduates, the Office of Admissions has culled a record-high number of applications for next fall, 18,763 in all, accepted 5,100, and anticipates a freshman class of 2,658 and approximately 700 transfer students. Women's applications had increased in all divisions except Human Ecology and fine arts. Minority applicants declined about one-sixth, a sign of increased competition from other schools. Some 308 were accepted, 27 less than the year before.

Despite an administration announcement that projected costs for new student dormitories in Cayuga Heights had risen 25 per cent in one month, the Board of Trustees asked that planning go ahead. The board also approved the spending of \$1.65 million to renovate dining and kitchen areas in Willard Straight Hall.

Trustees established a committee on athletics, to "examine and recommend a proper role for athletics at Cornell consistent with the university's goals and plans as stated in 'Cornell in the Seventies' and elsewhere; suggest some general guidelines for financial support for athletics, from internal as well as external sources; review the needs of the Cornell community and provide guidance for insuring the needs are being met; and recommend guidelines and criteria for the development of a set of university policies for athletics at Cornell." Trustee Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44, an attorney and former varsity football running back, will be chairman.

The trustee Investment Committee has voted university stock in support of a number of shareholder resolutions, and against a number of others. Cornell sup-

ported efforts to get Ford, Southern California Edison, and IBM to make public their federal Affirmative Action employment statistics, and favored Exxon's suspending operations in Guinea Bissau, formerly Portuguese Guinea. Among resolutions opposed were ones: requiring Ford to report on its operations in the Philippines, establishing a committee to report on IBM operations in South Africa, revealing certain information about the Pittston Company and establishing a committee to report on hazards in the company's mining operations, adding public members to the Exxon board, requiring reports of Exxon's involvement in the energy crisis and its strip mining, affirming the political non-partisanship of General Motors, and requiring an impact study before opening or closing GM plants.

People

A biochemist, a chemical engineer, and five Arts and Sciences professors have been recognized for the excellence of their teaching. Graduating seniors in Agriculture voted Prof. *Gottfried Schatz*, biochemistry and molecular biology, as the outstanding teacher in their college. Engineering students have named Prof. *Raymond G. Thorpe*, MChE '47, chemical engineering, to receive the annual \$1,000 Society of Engineers' Excellence in Engineering Teaching award.

In Arts, Clark distinguished teaching awards of \$3,500 each have gone to Profs. *Michael J. Colacurcio*, English, and *George Cooke*, mathematics. Awards to permit teachers time to prepare new course material went to Prof. *Charles Peterson*, Chinese history, a term and a summer of leave; and Profs. *Dominick LaCapra*, history, and *Rupert Roopner*, comparative literature, \$2,000 for summer support.

Robert M. Matyas '51 has been named vice president of the university for planning and facilities. The job is a new one, in the sense that it combines former of-

fices of planning, construction (which Matyas had headed since 1968), and buildings and properties. He earned the BArch in 1952, did graduate work, and was with Westinghouse from 1954 until 1962 when he returned to Cornell, first as supervisor of the construction of the Wilson Synchrotron and then as executive officer for a year of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies.

The first black president of Mortar Board, the women's honorary society, and a member of the US National crew won awards as this year's outstanding seniors, the first time a man and woman have both been honored. *La-Verne Rolle* and *Kenneth C. Brown* were recipients of the honors, presented by the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Rolle, an I&LR student from New York City, has been a student counselor, a resident adviser and head resident in the dorms, and was for two years women's singles table tennis champ on the Hill. Brown, an Engineering student from Colorado Springs, was president of Sigma Chi, also named *Sun* athlete of the year, and first in his ME class. (Also see last month's *Alumni News*.)

Charlotte Williams Conable '51 and *David J. Culbertson* '50 have been elected by alumni to five-year terms on the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Conable is a candidate for a master's at George Washington U, a resident of Alexandria, New York, and Chevy Chase, Maryland. Her husband is Rep. *Barber B. Conable* '43 (R-NY). Culbertson, president and chief executive officer of Xerox Education Group and vice president of Xerox Corp., lives at Darien, Connecticut. His wife is the former *Helen Eaton* '50.

The trustees have also named *Robert S. Hatfield* '37, chief executive officer and president of Continental Can Co., to a seat on the board and granted emerita status to *Adele Langston Rogers* '33, a member since 1959. Her husband is *William P. Rogers*, LLB '37, former US attorney general and secretary of state. Governor Malcolm Wilson appointed *Joseph P. King* '36 to a new term on the board, and the University Faculty elected Prof. *Norman C. Penney*, LLB '53, Law,

to the board. He is outgoing dean of the Faculty. The board also reelected *Jansen Noyes Jr.* '39, *David Pollak* '39, and *Nelson Schaenen Jr.* '50 to trustee positions.

The University Faculty has elected Prof. *Byron W. Saunders* as dean of the Faculty to succeed Penney. He was the first dean chosen directly by the Faculty. In the past the selection has been on nomination of the President, after a vote of the Faculty. Saunders has been a member of the Engineering faculty since 1947, became a full professor in 1957, and was chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research from 1962-67, when the department became a school and he was named director. He is also director of continuing education for the college.

Five faculty retirements have been announced:

Prof. *Thomas W. Mackesey*, Grad '39-41, regional planning, and vice president for planning of the university since 1964, a member of the faculty since 1938. He was dean of the College of Architecture from 1951 to 1960 and dean of the University Faculty from 1961 to 1964. He began a consulting job in Egypt a short time after former students and Cornell colleagues gave him a surprise retirement party this spring. He will be advising on the layout of new cities on the Suez Canal.

Prof. *Muriel R. Carbery* '37, Nursing, dean of the school from 1958 until 1970, will retire at the end of the year. She was the first alumna of the school to become its dean. She began as an operating room nurse at New York Hospital the year of her graduation, served in the Army Nurse Corps in World War II, and became director of nursing at the hospital in 1952, a post she relinquished July 1. She received the first Distinguished Alumnus Award of the School of Nursing this spring.

Prof. *Robert M. Smock*, pomology, who has been on the faculty since 1937. He is a pioneer in the controlled atmosphere storage of apples that preserves them through the winter and spring months. He was honored for his teaching by the American Society of Horticultural Science, by the National Apple Institute, and by both the state agricultural and horticultural societies.

Prof. *Kenneth L. Turk*, PhD '34, animal science. He taught dairy husbandry at Cornell from 1934-38, and returned in 1944, becoming head of animal science in 1945. In 1963 he became first director

of the Office for International Agricultural Development, a post he held at retirement. He oversaw the cooperative program of Agriculture with the University of the Philippines.

Prof. *Robert J. Walker*, mathematics, who has been on the faculty since 1935, serving as chairman of his department from 1950 until 1961. He is a specialist in algebraic geometry, numerical analysis, and rocket research and development, and is also noted for his research on the application of computers to mathematical education.

The Teams

The heavyweight crews shone at the end of the spring season, two field men placed in the NCAAs, and lacrosse finished with a semi-finals loss in the NCAAs. Bob Kane reports on the next page on the rowing and lacrosse results. Others:

Track and field closed the dual meet season with a 47-125 loss to Penn, for a 1-2 record, then placed third in the Heps, with Dave Doupe '77 in the shot put and Jim Leonard '75 in the triple jump setting records, and Bob Anastasio '74 and Pal Roach '75 finishing 1-2 in the 880. Kane reports on the eighth place finish in the IC4As.

Doupe broke the 60-foot barrier in the US Track and Field Federation meet the next week, placing seventh with 61-8½. Carl Shields '75 was second in the hammer throw, and Leonard and Roach were fifth in their events. The next week at the NCAAs Shields earned a fourth in the hammer with a 200-foot-5 toss for a Cornell record, Doupe was sixth in the shot put, and although the two didn't place Leonard set a Cornell record in the triple jump at 51-3 and Anastasio a similar record in the 880 of 1:49.2.

The *heavyweight crews* had a mixed day at the Easterns, with the frosh winning to prevent a six-race sweep by Harvard; the JVs placed fourth and the varsity seventh. Commodore Don Flagg '74 was moved to stroke in preparation for the final races of the year. Penn's varsity won a two-school regatta at Ithaca, Cornell taking the JV and frosh races. Kane reports the IRAs, in which Cornell finished third overall, 0.8 points behind Penn for second and well behind winner Wisconsin.

The *150-pound crews* closed their sea-

son at the Easterns with a ninth in the varsity event, fourth each in JV and frosh.

Lacrosse finished its regular play with wins over Hobart 17-12 and Princeton 17-4, unbeaten as Ivy champions. The season record after the NCAAs was 12-2. Attackman Jim Trenz '74 was named an All-American; Mike French '76 and goalie Mike Emmerick '74 made the third team. French led the nation's scorers with 67 goals and 29 assists. Trenz had 48 goals and 46 assists.

The *frosh* had an 8-2 year, led by Eamon McEneaney with 27 goals and 53 assists.

Eric Shieding '74 completed a 23-8 regular-season career in *tennis* when the Red team concluded with losses to Brown 3-6, Navy 1-8, Princeton 0-9, and Army 3-6, and a win over Hartwick 9-0 for a 2-10 season, 0-9 in the Eastern league. He and Howard Berman '74 lost in the finals of the Eastern college doubles championship, and he in the singles semi-finals.

At *golf*, Cornell finished regular matches at 5-3 for the year, on losses to Colgate by 3 strokes, Harvard by 26, and Yale by 15.

The *baseballers* wound up a disappointing spring at 13-19, 6-7 in the Eastern league for sixth. Final games included wins over Scranton 5-4, Yale 15-0, and Army 7-6, and a split with Brown 2-0 and 0-9. In exhibition games the Red split with Brown 16-4 and 2-3, and topped Dartmouth 3-2. Chris Stocke '74 led the hitters with .400; Joe Murdock '75 had .360. Steve Hamrick '74 led the pitchers with a 2.81 ERA, 3-4 in decisions. Bill Hoffman '75 was next with a 3.06 and 3-3. The *frosh* were 10-5 for the year.

Women's tennis had a 5-4 season, winning over Rochester, Wells, SUNY Binghamton, Ithaca, and Herbert Lehman, and losing to Cortland, William Smith, Oneonta, and Princeton. The *women's lacrosse* team had a poorer year, topping Colgate but losing to Penn State, Cortland, Brockport, Hartwick, and Ithaca. The *women's crew* continued to work out but did not locate a shell in which to row.

The *men's rifle* team won the Ivy title for the fifteenth time in sixteen years. Joe Tashjian '77 led with 268X300.

Bob Lally '74, captain and linebacker, has signed with Memphis of the new World Football League, and *Mike Phillips* '74, middle guard, has signed with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

Improving the Breed

There are a lot of sports in action at Cornell and they are all trying their best to win. There are hundreds of other colleges trying to win too. Some are more pragmatic than others in their approach to achieving the only purpose the games are played, winning. Cornell University is certainly not one that takes the practical route to winning by offering easy access at the admissions office, subsistence plus \$15 a month financial grants, or athletic dormitories to shelter its performers.

No, it treats its athletes like students. Like the other students at Cornell. If they get scholarship aid they must vie for it and qualify for it like all other students and then they receive only what a tough impersonal formula calculates they need. They have to study and pass their work like anybody else. So when they compete effectively in top level competition it's something to cheer about.

You may cheer about this year's Cornell rowing and lacrosse if you wish. They competed at top levels this spring and did mighty well. Some of our track men performed nobly, too.

It's not unusual for us to be at the top in rowing. In fact it's a disconcertment when we're not. Like last year. In seven 2,000-meter races at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Syracuse last June the best we could do was a fourth in the freshman four-oared race.

This year, on June 1, the Big Red won the freshman eight-oared event; took second in the eight-oared junior varsity race, and third in the eight-oared varsity event. Also, we took a third in the freshman four-oared race; second in the varsity two-oared race, with coxswain; and fifth in the varsity two-oared, without coxswain. Cornell entered six races and placed in the finals in all of them.

They did it the tough way in the freshman and varsity eight-oared races. On Thursday, May 30, the freshmen, stroked by Jim Farrell, son of former football and baseball player James R. '50, lost to Penn in its heat and thus had to take its chances on qualification for the final in a repechage trial scheduled for the following day; the varsity finished third, behind

Penn and MIT, thereby being left with the repechage as the one hope for a shot at the big race on Saturday. But Friday's repechage races were blown off the lake by a mighty, forty-mile-an-hour wind. So Referee Richard Aronson '26 issued a pronunciamiento that the repechages would take place at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The freshmen got up at 4:45 a.m. and then went out and won their way to the final that afternoon by winning the trial. The varsity oarsmen were second to Rutgers and they also qualified for the final.

In the finals in the afternoon, the Red freshmen beat Wisconsin, Syracuse, Penn, MIT, and Yale. The jayvees were second to Wisconsin, and beat Northeastern, Penn, MIT, Brown, and Rutgers. Wisconsin and MIT beat the varsity, behind whom were Penn, Rutgers, and Syracuse.

By winning the freshman race Cornell prevented Wisconsin from sweeping the eight-oared races for a second year in a row.

It was a rewarding day for Cornell's first-year coach, Doug Neil. He coached every man in the three-eight oared winning crews, from Wisconsin and Cornell. He was the freshman coach at Wisconsin the past two years (and his crews won the IRA both years) and the Cornell coach this year.

The only other eventual IRA winner ever to come up through a repechage heat was the Cornell varsity, when it won the big one in 1971. The last time a Cornell freshman eight won the IRA was in 1962.

Besides Referee Aronson and the six Cornell boatloads at Syracuse there were other Cornellians involved. Pete McManns '31, who rowed in the championship eight which won the four-mile race at Poughkeepsie in 1930, was a judge at the finish. Bill Stowe '62, stroke of the US Olympic champion eight in 1964 at Tokyo, was there as coach of Coast Guard Academy and his crews won both varsity four-oared races. Former Cornell stroke Pete Sparhawk '54, coach of Princeton, had a winner in the fresh-

man four-oared race. And the medals for all the races were the John Lyon Collyer '17 medals, given by Mr. Collyer.

On land the Cornell lacrosse team got to the semi-finals of the NCAA championship, by winning the Ivy League title, and defeating Virginia in the first round, 15-8, at Ithaca, and then losing to last year's champion, Maryland, 19-10, at College Park. Johns Hopkins beat Maryland for the title and Cornell was ranked fourth best team in the country.

The Red took eighth place in the ICAAAA track championships. Freshman Dave Doupe won the shot put with a heavy of 59 feet 11½. Carl Shields '75 was fifth with 53 feet 7½; Captain Bob Anastasio '74 ran fourth in the 880 with 1:49.3; Shields was fifth in the hammer throw with 183 feet 8; Jim Leonard '75 was third in the triple jump with 50 feet 6½; Phil Collins '74 was fourth in the six-mile run with 29:00. Not so great, you say . . . but to an old track man those performances are quite superb.

That only one of them came home with a gold medal is, I'm afraid, unanswerable proof that the human race is getting better or at least physically better all the time. Track and field exploits are measurable—perhaps deceptively so. The world record in the mile by John Paul Jones '13, 4:14.4, would only be fourth best on this year's team. The American records of 9:17 by Tell Berna '12 in the two-mile run and later 9:15.4 by Joe Mangan '33 would both be about fifth best on Jack Warner's 1974 team.

The records show ever increasing attainments in this sport, and in swimming. Can it be that our oarsmen are also stronger today, the lacrossers fleetier and more adept, the football players bigger and quicker?

Then how come we can't shoot baskets?

Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni

"THE POWERHOUSE"

Since 1915

ENERGY SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

We operate the largest generator rental fleet in the world and manufacture gas, diesel and jet driven generators from 10 KW to 10 MW

FOB, JR. Chm. '31

FOB, III Pres. '61

O'Brien Machinery Co.

9th & Church St., Wilmington, Del. 19899

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN

INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over forty years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, *Chairman*

Howard A. Heinsius '50, *President*

John L. Gillespie '62, *V.P.*

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N.Y. 10020

LARSON

MORTGAGE COMPANY

Call Now for Prompt Action on

- * FHA/VA * CONVENTIONAL * LAND FINANCING
 - * IMPROVEMENT LOANS * CONSTRUCTION LOANS
 - * APARTMENT FINANCING * LAND STOCKPILE
- P.O. BOX 1305 - 117 ROOSEVELT AVE.
PLAINFIELD, N.J., 07061 - 201-754-8880

BRANCH OFFICES:

2330 Shepherd Drive 1 Counthouse Square
Northfield, N.J. 08225 Freehold, N.J. 07728
(609) 646-7754 (201) 462-4460

Nottingham Way 2727 Kirby Drive
Trenton, N.J. 08619 Houston, Texas 77005
(609) 586-0770 (713) 523-2600

Robert W. Larson, President '43



FLY TO ITHACA

Chartair, INC.

Tompkins County Airport
Ithaca, N.Y. (607) 257-1666

Dependable personal air charter service throughout the Northeast....
The experts at Ithaca

Allen W. Hayes '39, Pres.
Jan C. Rogowicz '60, Gen. Mgr.
H. Michael Newman '65, MEP '66
Jerrold A. Friedman '67, MEE '68



Try our Deluxe Six Passenger NAVAJO



Brokers & Consultants
to the
Communications Industry

THE KEITH W. HORTON COMPANY, INC.

200 William Street • Elmira, New York 14902
(P.O. Box 948) • (607) 733-7138

Keith W. Horton '47

The Savings Bank

of Tompkins County

ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

Cornellians are invited to save here in their "old college town." Your money earns highest savings bank interest. And it helps to expand community oriented GROW-POWER activities . . . like our student loan program, which has made available over \$3,000,000 to college students.



MEMBER FDIC

W. Robert Farnsworth, MA '36

President Emeritus

Robert Reed Colbert '48 *Senior Vice-president*

George J. Gesslein '61 *Secretary*

Ezra Cornell '70 *Asst. to the Sr. V-P.*

ASSETS OVER \$125,000,000

Expert Concrete Pumping Company

Div. of Expert Concrete Breakers Inc.

Concrete pumped from truck to area required
Macnry and rock cut by day or contract
Back hoers—front end loaders—air compressors
Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49, Howard I. Baker P.E. '50
44-17 Purves Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101
212-784-4410



LUMBER, INC.

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115

John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45—

Harry S. Furman '69—David H. Maroney '51

Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock
and Northwest Bergen County



14 no. franklin turnpike—444-6700 ho-ho-lus n. j.

COOLING TOWERS

Upgrade capacity at less cost than installing OEM units. Fireproofing and corrosion control Engineering.
REQUEST FREE REBUILDING KIT
ROBERT BURGER '43
ROBERT BURGER ASSOCIATES, INC.
949 BROADWAY—NYC 10010

FOOD BUSINESS ASSOCIATES, INC.

Consultants To Management
Growth Strategies, Acquisitions
Foodservice Distribution

Robert L. Bull, '52, President

4801 Kenmore Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22304

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spices ♦ Seasonings

Walter D. Archibald '20

Douglas C. Archibald '45

Mills and Laboratories

487 Washington St., New York, N.Y. 10013

4537 West Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 60624



Designed and Manufactured
for Superior Performance
Everywhere in the World

MORRIS PUMPS, INC.

Baldwinsville, N.Y.

John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS

Box 754 Frederiksted

St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands

Anthony J. Ayer '60

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47

Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design

Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control

111 Plingston Rd., Box 266, Northbrook, Ill.

STANTON COMPANY

REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20

Richard A. Stanton '55

MONTCLAIR, N.J. and VICINITY

201-746-1313

REAL ESTATE NEEDED-U. S. A.

NNN leasebacks; Apartment Complexes

Office Buildings, Motels—Brokers protected

V. Stewart Underwood '43, Lic. R. E. Bkr.

312 Cayuga Hts Rd, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

607/272-6720

INTRATECTORAL SERVICES

FOR CORPORATE GROWTH AND IMAGE

SPACE ANALYTICS AND PROGRAMMING

SPACE PLANNING AND DESIGNING

SPACE FURNISHINGS AND DECORATING

ROBERT MARTIN ENGELBRECHT ASSOCIATES
PRINCETON, N.J. CLASS '48 609-452-8866

WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES

Engineers

Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963

Theodore W. Hacker '17 to Sept., 1956

A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965

William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966

Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30

Charles W. Deakyn '50 E. C. Smith '52

Thomas M. Smith '69

1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202

BIG RED FOOTBALL

HOME

Sept. 28	COLGATE	\$5.00 and \$2.50
Oct. 5	BUCKNELL	\$5.00 and \$2.50
Oct. 12	PENNSYLVANIA	\$6.00 and \$3.00
Oct. 26	YALE	\$6.00 and \$3.00
Nov. 16	DARTMOUTH	\$6.00 and \$3.00

HOMEcoming: YALE

AWAY

Oct. 19	HARVARD	\$5.00
Nov. 2	COLUMBIA	\$6.00
Nov. 9	BROWN	\$5.00
Nov. 23	PRINCETON	\$6.00

Please address all inquiries to

CORNELL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Box 729

Ithaca, New York 14850

Phone: 256-7333 (Area Code 607)

CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
SERIALS DEPARTMENT
ITHACA N Y 14850