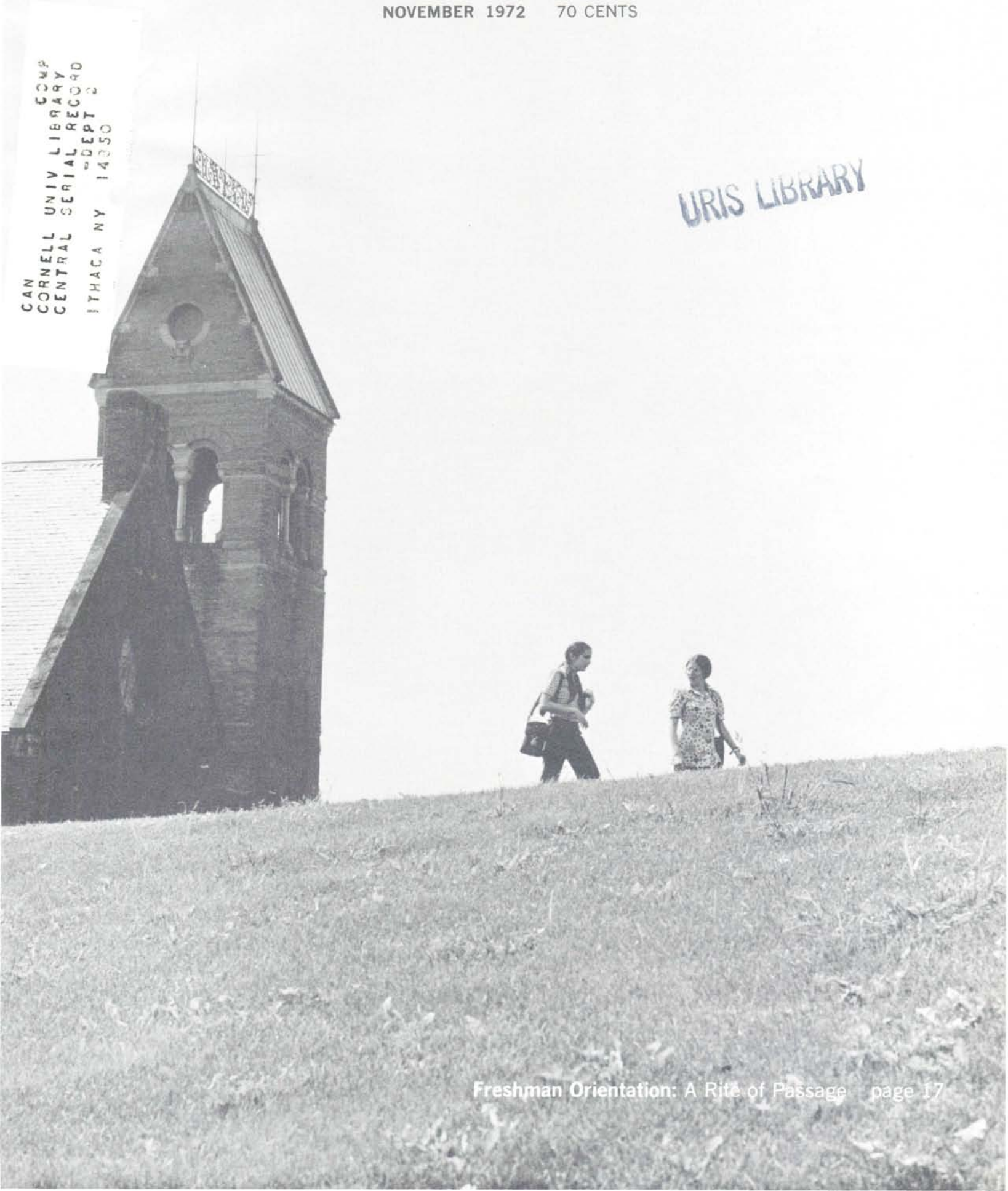


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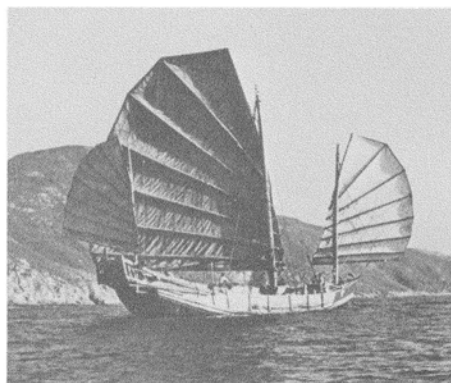
NINTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1973

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

The tour program is consciously designed for persons who normally prefer to travel independently and covers areas where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine as much as possible of 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.

The unusual and limited nature of tour membership results in well-educated, intelligent and well-traveled participants. The size of each tour group is limited, with specifics being given in the tour materials.

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



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$1899

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

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



AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1429

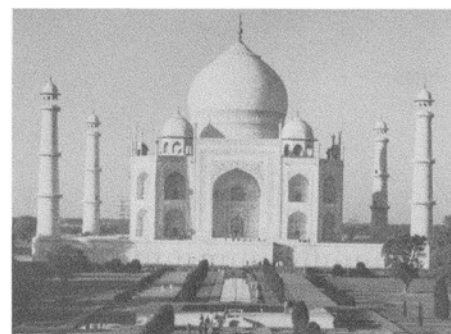
This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented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

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$1995

From the towering peaks of the Andes to the vast interior reaches of the Amazon jungle, this tour travels more than ten thousand miles to explore the immense and fascinating continent of South America: a brilliant collection of pre-Columbian 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, unforgettable mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$1995 from Miami, \$2080 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November, 1973.



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1825

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

*Continued inside
back cover*

Accept the fact. Blue Cross won't pay all your bills. In reality, it's "20% deductible".

The UNICARE Plan pays you \$33.33 a day directly to meet approximately 20% of the in-hospital costs not assumed by Blue Cross and similar plans. Aside from the fact that there are many other costs associated with a hospital stay (baby sitters, special medicines, extra travel, the possible loss of income, a private nurse or a private room, etc.), none of which are covered by Blue Cross, why settle for "20% deductible coverage" when virtually 100% coverage with combined Blue Cross-UNICARE coverage is yours to have for just the added cost of about a tank of gas a month?

UNICARE supplements Blue Cross, and it's unique in three ways!

1.

Under UNICARE's Open Enrollment period that ends Dec. 1 for Cornell ALUMNI NEWS readers, the Company will waive all pre-existing conditions, if 250 applications are received. This means that even if you are currently undergoing medical treatment, you will be covered immediately if you are hospital confined.

2.

You will be covered under UNICARE's special cost-free cancer benefit. This means that you'd receive DOUBLE your daily \$33.33 benefit (or \$66.66 a day) for up to one full year, if you are hospitalized as a result of cancer, to include Lymphoma, Hodgkin's Disease, mixed tumors, and surgery or other treatment resulting from carcinoma-in-situ.

3.

UNICARE's cost to you is low. Divide the daily \$33.33 benefit by the annual premium rate you'd pay, and compare this benefit-premium ratio with other supplemental insurance plans. Considering UNICARE's cost-free DOUBLE benefit for cancer in your evaluation, we know you'll find UNICARE's plan to be an exceptional buy.

UNICARE's Open Enrollment period for Cornell ALUMNI NEWS readers ends Dec. 1.

We offer a reputable group plan at low group rates. NEWS readers are the "group". UNICARE is the group plan.

■ What is UNICARE?

UNICARE is a comprehensive group plan of supplemental in-hospital insurance, the daily rate of which is intended to meet the many unanticipated "leftover" costs NOT met by a person's existing hospitalization plans.

■ Who is eligible?

UNICARE coverage is provided to all readers of the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS and to members of their families through the "Ivy League Insurance Trust," the insured group and the holder of the master policy representing all readers of Ivy League alumni publications.

■ Who underwrites UNICARE?

The plan is underwritten by the Charter National Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., a firm that has the coveted endorsement of the A. M. Best Company, the most impartial, highly respected insurance statistical and reporting organization in the U.S.

Charter National ranks in the top 15% of all life insurance firms in the country, having over \$600 million in assets. Specializing in group coverage, Charter National Life underwrites a wide variety of insurance programs for many fraternal, professional, and veterans organizations.

■ Who administers UNICARE?

UNICARE sales, policy issuance, and renewals are administered by the Kesten Agency of Westport, Conn., a six-member insurance agency licensed by the State of Connecticut. Its principals are a Cornell '44 husband and wife team, Arthur and Dorothy Kesten. The latter is a member of the Cornell University Council.

Since 1957, the Kesten Agency has serviced two group health programs averaging more than 4,500 insureds during the 15-year span, while returning in excess of \$1.1 million to the program's 700 claimants.

UNICARE pays the "leftover" bills!

The plain fact is that as people leave hospitals today they are greeted by bills for "leftover" costs tied to their hospital stay, none of which are met by their existing "full coverage" plans (Blue Cross, C.M.S., etc.)

For starters, there may be bills for extra travel costs by family members; additional expenses for a housekeeper and babysitter; diets, medicines and/or special equipment; and hospital, doctor and nurses' bills NOT covered by existing insurance, as well as the possible loss of salary with on-going household costs.

That's why many people have now turned to low-cost supplemental insurance, and why many more insurance companies are making this type of coverage available.

UNICARE is such a plan . . . Its benefit provisions — all of which are described on the following pages in plain language that's not obscure — are most liberal, and equal or exceed the benefits now offered by many other plans . . .

UNICARE's premiums costs are exceptionally low because its promotional and administrative costs are low. Your premium isn't inflated by major marketing expenditures! You'll read about UNICARE in the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS and that's it!

Few offer our cancer benefit, for example — many have a "waiting period" that precludes payment for the first 3 to 5 days of one's hospitalization.

Cost comparison? . . . After you

compare UNICARE's benefits with other supplemental plans, check its benefit-premium ratio, that is, the \$33.33 daily benefit divided by the UNICARE premium you'd pay, and we know you'll find UNICARE to be an exceptional buy.

Review UNICARE's "Full Data" and "Money-Back" Guarantees . . . Satisfy yourself the coverage is everything we've said that it is — a sound and inexpensive plan of supplemental in-hospital insurance. One that will cover the many unanticipated expenses you'll incur when hospitalized, costs that are not covered by your present hospital insurance.

If you're interested in this low-cost coverage, act quickly for the 90-day enrollment period ends on December 1 . . .

UNICARE's Open Enrollment period for Cornell ALUMNI NEWS readers ends Dec. 1.

Here's the UNICARE® fine print for this Cornell group plan. The benefits, exclusions, full data!

WHAT UNICARE PROVIDES

1 YOU MAY RECEIVE TAX-FREE CASH INCOME FOR UP TO ONE FULL YEAR OF HOSPITALIZATION — AS MUCH AS \$12,165.45 PER CONFINEMENT. The UNICARE Plan will pay you \$233.31 a week (\$33.33 a day) for as long as one full year of hospitalization. These benefits would begin on the FIRST day of hospitalization — there is NO WAITING PERIOD.

2 YOU ARE COVERED FOR PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS, i.e., illnesses or injuries which are in existence before your coverage takes effect *provided* you enroll in the UNICARE Plan on or before Dec. 1, 1972, and the UNICARE Plan reaches an enrollment of at least 250 members by that date.

3 THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF TIMES YOU MAY RECEIVE THE MAXIMUM BENEFIT FOR UNRELATED ILLNESSES. If you're hospitalized for a full year, you'll receive the \$12,165.45 full year benefits. If you're hospitalized again for an unrelated condition, you'd continue to receive benefits for the length of that second hospitalization . . . up to one full year.

4 THE UNICARE PLAN PROVIDES A SPECIAL CANCER BENEFIT. You would receive *DOUBLE* your daily \$33.33 benefit (or \$66.66 a day) for up to one full year if you are hospitalized as a result of cancer, to include Leukemia, Lymphoma, Hodgkin's Disease, mixed tumors and surgery or other treatment resulting from carcinoma-in-situ.

5 BENEFITS ARE PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU. UNICARE checks are sent directly to you — not to any middleman, or doctor or hospital, unless you specifically request otherwise. This is money for you to use as you wish.

6 THE UNICARE PLAN PAYS YOU IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE COVERAGE YOU MIGHT HAVE WITH OTHER COMPANIES. Because the benefits under this group plan are preset at \$233.31 per week — and guaranteed at that level — deductions are never

made because of any other insurance coverage that you might have.

7 YOU MAY TAILOR THE UNICARE PLAN TO YOUR FAMILY NEEDS. Under this group plan you may elect to provide coverage for yourself, or your wife, or your children, or any combination thereof. If covered, your wife would receive the same full benefits of \$233.31 a week.

8 ALL OF YOUR CHILDREN MAY BE COVERED UNDER THE UNICARE PLAN BY THE PAYMENT OF ONE "CHILDREN'S PREMIUM." Our low rate of \$8.02 quarterly (or \$30.88 annually) covers ALL of your dependent, unmarried children between the ages of 14 days and 21 years (23 years if attending school). This is NOT \$8.02 quarterly per child — it is \$8.02 quarterly for all of your children, no matter how many you now have or how many you may have in the future. The children's benefit is one-half the adult benefit — or \$116.65 per week.

9 NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED, AND THERE ARE NO HEALTH QUESTIONS TO ANSWER IN APPLYING FOR COVERAGE UNDER UNICARE . . . YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED ACCEPTANCE. As long as you are over 18, you are guaranteed acceptance in this group insurance plan, regardless of health condition. Additionally, the coverage may NOT be cancelled due to age or health condition . . . and when you reach and pass age 65, you may continue your coverage with a plan designed to supplement Medicare.

10 UNICARE PREMIUMS ARE LOW BECAUSE SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ARE LOW. A modest (but intensive) advertising campaign in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is the sole "marketing" expense. There are no TV ads, celebrity endorsements, or nationwide full page newspaper ads tied to UNICARE; the promotional savings are reflected in lower premiums and increased benefits. Then, too, the costs of all processing, paperwork, and administrative details will be handled by the small, efficient six-member Kesten Agency.

11 YOUR COVERAGE UNDER THE UNICARE PLAN IS GUARANTEED. As long as the group policy issued to Ivy

League Insurance Trust remains in force, and you continue to pay the premiums when due or within the 31-day grace period, your UNICARE protection is guaranteed. Furthermore, your premium schedule *CANNOT* be increased unless it is similarly increased for everyone else in the same class of insureds under the group policy. You can cancel your insurance at any time by simply not paying your next premium.

12 UNICARE IS OFFERED UNDER A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. We want you to be completely satisfied with this coverage. On receiving your certificate, you'll have 15 days to review it in the privacy of your home and consult with your lawyer, advisor, or insurance counselor. If you aren't completely satisfied, you may return the certificate for a *FULL PREMIUM REFUND*.

WHAT UNICARE DOES NOT PROVIDE

1 Pre-existing conditions, that is, illnesses or injuries which are in existence before the coverage takes effect, are not covered until your insurance has been in effect for two years, but are covered immediately if you enroll in the UNICARE Plan on or before Dec. 1, 1972 and the enrollment in the UNICARE Plan totals at least 250 members on that date.

2 No benefits are payable under the UNICARE Plan for loss resulting from: suicide; pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or complications resulting therefrom; war, or an act of war, whether the war is declared or not; intentional self-inflicted injury; dental surgery or treatment except for the repair of injury to sound teeth; an insured being under the influence of a narcotic, unless administered at the advice of a physician; and confinement for nervous or mental disease or disorder, except while confined in a general hospital not specializing in the treatment of such disease or disorder.

THAT'S IT — YOU HAVE THE FULL DATA. BENEFITS, EXCLUSIONS, EXCEPTIONS, THE FINE PRINT.

UNICARE® PLAN ENROLLMENT FORM

(Please print or type all information except signature)

I hereby enroll with the Charter National Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, Mo., for coverage under the UNICARE Group Hospital Plan issued to the Ivy League Insurance Trust. I understand that my coverage will become effective on the first day of the month following the receipt of my enrollment form.

Member's Name _____
First M.I. Last

Address _____
Street

City State ZIP

Date of Birth _____ Age _____
Mo. Day Yr.

FAMILY COVERAGE:

I also desire UNICARE coverage for the following persons:

Spouse's Name _____
First M.I. Last

Date of Birth _____ Age _____
Mo. Day Yr.

Dependent, unmarried children under Age 21 (Age 23, if in school):

Name of Child Date of Birth

First Name M.I. Mo. Day Yr.

First Name M.I. Mo. Day Yr.

First Name M.I. Mo. Day Yr.

CHECK COVERAGE DESIRED:

INSURED	Annual	Semi-Annual	Quarterly	Premium
MEMBER	()	()	()	\$ _____
SPOUSE	()	()	()	\$ _____
CHILDREN	()	()	()	\$ _____
TOTAL UNICARE PREMIUM \$ _____				

(Consult table for premiums; make check payable to UNICARE; mail enrollment form and premium check to Ivy League Insurance Trust, 1 Crestwood Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880)

Will this coverage replace any existing coverage now in force? _____

Date _____ Signature _____

EA 6371 UC

CU-3

The UNICARE Open Enrollment Period Ends on Dec. 1, 1972

QUARTERLY PREMIUM \$33.33 DAILY BENEFIT*

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
Under 40	\$10.37	\$15.40
40 - 49	\$16.28	\$22.91
50 - 59	\$25.65	\$26.40
60 - 64 ¹	\$34.53	\$34.31

CHILDREN**

One \$8.02 quarterly premium payment covers all of the children in the family.

SEMI-ANNUAL PREMIUM \$33.33 DAILY BENEFIT*

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
Under 40	\$20.49	\$30.55
40 - 49	\$32.31	\$45.77
50 - 59	\$51.05	\$52.55
60 - 64 ¹	\$68.81	\$68.31

CHILDREN**

One \$15.69 semi-ann. premium payment covers all of the children in the family.

ANNUAL PREMIUM \$33.33 DAILY BENEFIT*

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
Under 40	\$40.48	\$60.60
40 - 49	\$64.12	\$91.04
50 - 59	\$101.60	\$104.60
60 - 64 ¹	\$137.12	\$136.12

CHILDREN**

One \$30.88 annual premium payment covers all of the children in the family.

Your premium rates are based upon your own age, and change when you move into a different age bracket. You only pay for the insurance risk within your own age bracket.

*Maximum \$66.66 special daily benefit paid if hospitalized for cancer.

**Children's daily benefit is one-half of adult's daily benefit.

¹ At age 65, UNICARE insureds may obtain from the Company, without furnishing evidence of insurability, an individual policy providing benefits supplemental to those benefits to which the insured person would be entitled under Medicare © Ivy League Insurance Trust

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

November 1972 Volume 75, Number 4

Changing of the Guard

WITH SADNESS we announce the imminent departure of our associate editor of the past two years, Elise Hancock. She is moving to Baltimore in mid-November to become editor of the Johns Hopkins alumni magazine, which down through the years has been either the best or among the ten best in the field every year.

In all Elise has been with the NEWS nearly five years, starting as a 90-words-a-minute secretary, gradually adding editorial responsibilities until she was assistant editor. She returned two winters ago to take over the Alumni Notes section, which she has nurtured into the best in the country with such added features as "Ask the Professor," profiles of extraordinary alumni, recollections of the past, and most important of all a great affection for your 100-plus class correspondents.

Elise has also given readers a close look into the lives of Judge Sam Leibowitz '15, Margaret Bourke-White '27, Reuners, and, with this issue, bewildered freshmen. There's more to come that is to be finished before she leaves, so we all will still

enjoy her presence for some more months. And she has promised not to forget Cornellians after she moves South.

For an exceptional job, our thanks and best wishes.

Once we knew Elise was planning to move onward and upward, we advertized for a person or persons to begin to take over her duties. More than one hundred men and women applied. The most promising of the group was Wendy Schlesinger, a bright young adopted Cornellian (her brother Warren is a junior in Industrial & Labor Relations), who joins us as assistant editor.

She is a graduate of Harpur College in nearby Binghamton, has nearly completed a master's in journalism from the U of California at Berkeley, and has written for the San Francisco newspaper magazine *California Living*, *Rolling Stones*, and *Made-moiselle*. We welcome her aboard and expect contributors and readers will soon get to know her well.

We must apologize for the lateness of

the October issue and what we fear may be the lateness of this issue. Paper failed to arrive on time for the Cornell Fund insert in the last issue, which accounts for the first delay; the current issue suffered from the time the editor took out to find a new staff member.

We aim to put the NEWS in the mail by the 22nd of the month preceding the date on the cover, so you will have it by the first. With luck we will be back on that schedule next month.

A couple of corrections are in order for the September issue, both the responsibility of the editor, and him alone. Bob Willson, '17, star of the cover, was quite clearly not at his 50th Reunion (that distinction fell to members of the Class of 1922), but his 55th. Bob is secretary-treasurer of his class.

And in the photos of Reunion, we apologize for misidentifying the man on the left on page 15. We had the resident experts, '27 vintage, pore through yearbooks and Reunion lists and thought we had the right man

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Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Elise Hancock. Contributing editor: Geof Hewitt '66. Design: David May. General manager: Charles S. Williams '44. Circulation manager: Mrs. Beverly Krellner. Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. (607) 256-4121.

Cover: Two students stand atop the underground Campus Store during the week of freshman orientation.



**Dodads
Nicknacs
Thingamajigs
Whatchamacallits &
Holiday gift ideas
from the Cornell
Campus
Store**

1. Woolrich Slicker Jacket
Sale Price \$30.00
2. Smith Corona Electric Typewriters
From \$167.00 To \$219.00
3. Cornell Knit Cap \$3.00
4. Cross 12kt Gold Filled Pen & Pencil Set
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\$14.95
6. Chanel No. 5 Spray Cologne & Bath
Powder Set \$12.00
7. Amour Amour Perfume & Cologne
\$6.00 & \$6.50
8. Sail: The Romance of the Clipper Ships.
Pictured by Jack Spurling, Storied by
Basil Lubbock. Three volume edition pub-
lished by Grossett and Dunlap. \$100.00
9. Compact Edition of the Oxford English
Dictionary. New Edition With Reading
Glass. \$75.00
10. Photo Greeting Cards From \$8.50
11. Honeywell Strobolar 310 — Electronic
Flash Reg. \$49.50 Sale Price \$35.00

All prices include postage and are subject to change without notice.

Cornell Campus Store
Ithaca, New York 14850

For enclosed payment of \$ _____
Please ship item No. _____ Quantity _____

Name _____

Address _____

_____ State _____ Zip _____

N.Y.S. Residents add 4% sales tax.

**CORNELL
CAMPUS
STORE**

when we said it was Bill Swart. We were wrong. The man is Bill Cressman.

We got the notice after the last issue was at press, but will still pass along belated notice that the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations of the Cornell Alumni Association is in the market for trustee candidates, although the deadline was set for October 5. If you have names to suggest, possibly for next year if not in time for this, send them to the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca 14850.

A wonderful Cornellian has died, Herb Snyder '16. Word reached us just this morning. He lived close by us on Thurston Avenue, having retired to Ithaca where his father had taught at Cornell.

Herb was the total Cornellian, even after a full life as a private school teacher, headmaster, and CIA operative. He never missed a Cornell football practice after he came back to the Hill. He was in our offices almost daily with a word of encouragement, a bit of news, a bit of dignified criticism. He was close to undergraduates, as secretary of the Quill & Dagger Alumni Association, as parent of Cornellians, and as confidante to faculty and students alike.

As an undergraduate he had been an anchor on the Cornell football line, in recent years he was the local anchor of the incredible Class of 1916. Elise Hancock's article on Reunion gave a flavor of the many ways he was involved in alumni life. We will all miss his booming voice, his steady love of Cornell. We will all miss the Colonel. —JM

Picture credits: Cover and pages 16 and 21, Dan Brothers '69, Cornell Daily Sun; 29, Russell Hamilton; and 64, George Clay, Ithaca Journal.

Letters

Was It the War?

EDITOR: Your article in the July 1972 issue, "A Question of Turf," revealed the social problems faced not only at Cornell in the last decade but across

The Future of Capitalism

by

Henry Hazlitt

(Continued from preceding issue)

Capitalism is continually putting capital into the hands of those who have shown that they know how to make the most productive use of it. Those who exercise the best judgment in directing production into the most profitable channels, and in choosing the most efficient methods and the ablest managers, make the highest profits. This means that they obtain still more capital to reinvest wherever they think it will reap the highest returns. Those who use their capital to make unprofitable investments or who choose poor managers will lose their capital and will have less or finally none to reinvest.

Many people talk as if "production" and "distribution" were two separate processes, as they would be under socialism, and as if goods were first produced and then distributed. Nothing like this happens in a market system. Goods come on the market as the property of those who have produced them. Under a free competitive market system, as the American economist John Bates Clark was the first to point out explicitly, each factor of production tends to get the specific marginal product that it contributes to production—which means that for the most part each man tends to get what he himself produces. To quote Clark: "Free competition tends to give to labor what labor creates, to capitalists what capital creates, and to entrepreneurs what the coordinating function creates . . . [It tends] to give to each producer the amount of wealth that he specifically brings into existence."

Let us take a very simple—indeed an oversimplified—illustration. Suppose Peter and Paul are two chairmakers, working as individuals. They turn out chairs of equal quality, but Peter, working hard and well, turns out a chair every day for a working week of six days; and Paul working more leisurely or less efficiently, turns out only three chairs a week. Each sells his chairs for \$40 a piece. Then Peter has a gross income of \$240 a week, and Paul of only \$120. It would be absurd for Paul to complain that he is a victim of unfair "distribution" of income. There is no "distribution"; each gets the value of what he produces.

And this happens whether we are talking of chairmakers, shoemakers, tailors, builders, or lawyers. Each gets the value that his individual customers or clients put on his product or services, multiplied by the quantity he turns out. If there are a dozen chairmakers in a town, and each decides to increase his output by taking on helpers, it will pay them to take on a helper for any amount up to what his services add to their own revenue from sales; and the competition of the employer-chairmakers for helpers will tend to bring the helpers' wages up to this amount. Each will tend to get the value that he adds to production.

We cannot indict such a system as being "unjust." Under it, rewards are proportionate to quantity and quality of output (quality as judged by the market). The system is one which maximizes incentives to effort and production.

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Heather Spear came to Northfield Mount Hermon and did a concert tour of Romania.

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the nation, which in itself is no revelation. What I believe is of concern to many alumni and the general public as well is the manner in which academic institutions intend to cope with these problems and confrontations. Your article although an excellent chronology of events on and off campus did not fully address itself to solutions to the problems and perhaps this was not the intent of your article.

There was one statement in your article, which I must take exception to and that was the statement concerning the campus drug problem and related crimes specifically the phrase "even though they appear to have risen sharply with the return of veterans from Indo-China." I would very much like to know how you were able to make this assertion.

Can you stipulate the percentage of Indo-China veterans on campus since 1963 and how many have been accused and or convicted of drug violations and related crimes in Ithaca versus those without such a background? And of those Indo-China veterans convicted how many had previous drug experience before entering the service? And is it not probable that the rise in drug usage at Cornell since 1963 was attributable to other factors in American society apart from the war in Viet Nam or military service?

I can remember the veterans in my classes while attending Cornell having a mature dedicated attitude towards their educational development and as such having a positive influence on other students on campus. Based on my associations in the Navy of over ten years I feel that your assertion was unnecessarily prejudicial. I would appreciate either an affirmation of your statement and upon what information it was based or a complete retraction of the remark in the next feasible issue of CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

I am a member of the Cornell's Class of 1962 and transferred to the US Navy Academy and subsequently graduated from there in 1963. I am currently a lieutenant commander in a Naval Air Reserve Intelligence Unit at New York.

JOEL K. HEINE '62

NEW YORK CITY

The article was at pains to make clear that few if any students had a

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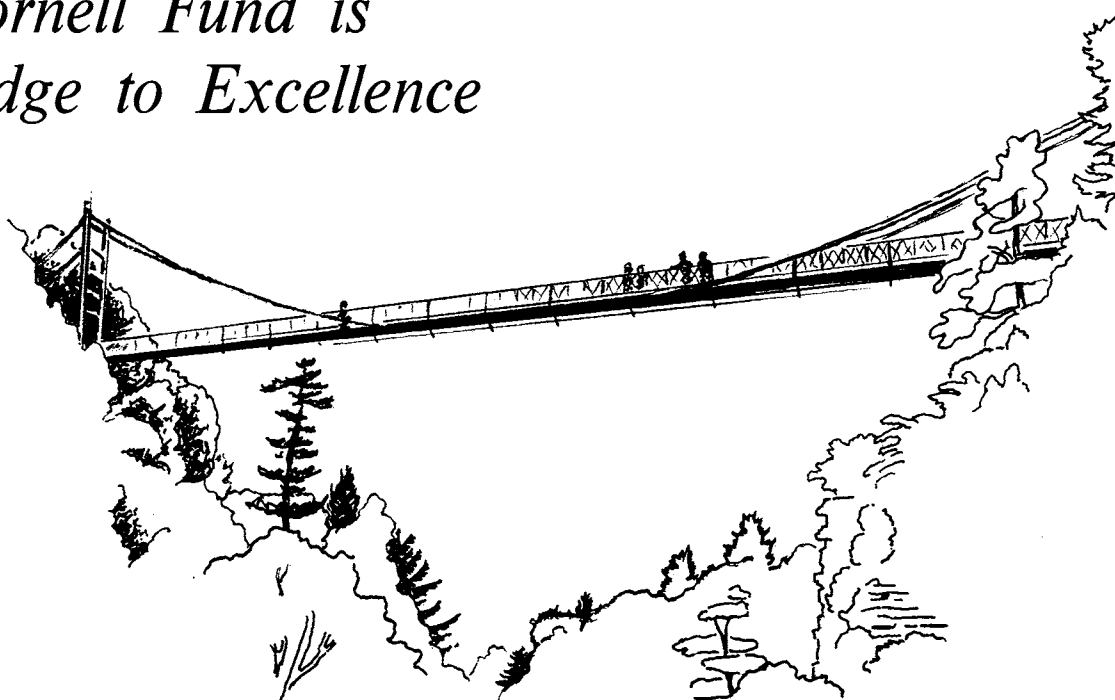
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Letters

hard drug habit at Cornell ("Few people with hard drug habits have the will to continue studying.") The two paragraphs Mr. Heine writes about speak of what was happening in the entire Ithaca community, not just the campus, and how the community came wrongfully to blame Cornell students for the sharp increase in crime.

Tompkins County District Attorney William Sullivan says heroin began appearing in Ithaca "most openly and notoriously" in the fall of 1971. Ten to a dozen people were arrested soon after, and one man who trafficked in heroin was shot to death in the middle of Dryden Road. A grand jury indicted another man accused of dealing in hard drugs, charging him with murdering the heroin dealer. The supply disappeared for awhile but has since reappeared, less openly and less regularly.

The county drug coordinator, Rich-

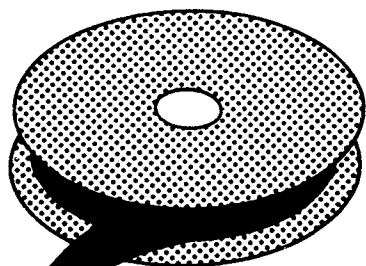
ard Murdock, says his office is acquainted with a number of returned veterans. "The ones who do come back are in trouble. A person back from Indochina is used to a much better quality of heroin—up to 98 per cent pure—than is available here, which is 2 to 6 per cent pure. So you can imagine how much it costs him to maintain his habit, because 4 per cent heroin in the US costs about the same as 98 per cent heroin in Indochina."

The former county district attorney, Matthew McHugh, who served 1969-71, said that from what he knew the return from Indochina of veterans who had heroin habits they could not kick created a greater market for heroin in the US. The supply of heroin increased in larger cities, such as New York, and the greater availability there led to more becoming available in smaller communities such as Ithaca. The present DA, Sullivan,

confirms that heroin is being brought into Ithaca from New York and elsewhere. Ithacans have been arrested for possession both in Ithaca and between pickup points and Ithaca.

The county Probation Department reports specifically that it has dealt with four or five Indochina veterans involved in drug-related crimes locally, i.e. crimes such as burglary required to support a habit. These are not all the cases of Ithacans convicted on drug charges. DA Sullivan estimates that of the 30 drug possession indictments and 22 drug-related (burglary, etc.) indictments between July 1971 and June 1972, "a distinct minority, maybe 20 to 33 per cent," involve returned Indochina veterans.

In summary, the return of veterans with heroin habits had led to an increase in the availability of drugs in large cities and in Ithaca, and in Ithaca a number of returned veterans have been arrested and convicted of burglary, theft, etc. to support their drug habit, including lesser drugs and heroin. —Ed.



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Compliments

EDITOR: My heartiest compliments to you all for the September issue.

You continually produce issues which are so informing and interesting, about what goes on on the campus and with the people there, but you will have a hard time producing a good encore for that September job.

Needless to say I particularly enjoyed your pictures of Gus Requardt and Ros Edlund. Kudos to Elise and Roger!

More power to you.

JAMES N. KEENAN '09

ZEPHYRHILLS, FLA.

We received a pile of compliments for the article by Elise Hancock and for the photography in the Reunion story, mostly in personal letters not intended for publication. See the editor's column that precedes this month's letters column.

Addendum

Allan H. Treman '21, whose letter appeared in this column last month, has been in touch to let us know he thinks readers should be aware of a later development in the cases of Carpenter Hall occupants, not referred to in his letter or in Thomas Tobin's reply: A

The *Commemorative Portrait of Cornell*

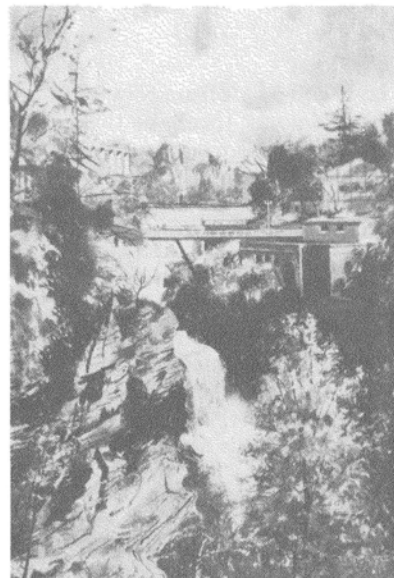
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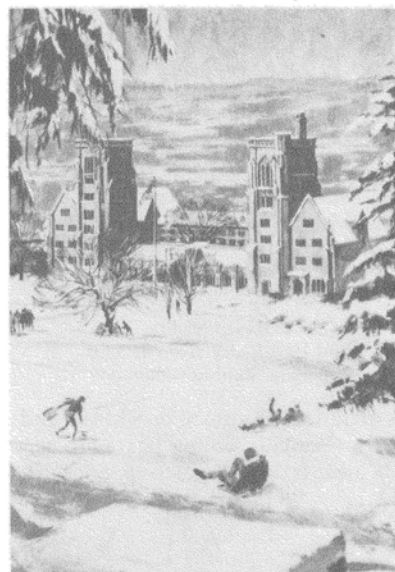


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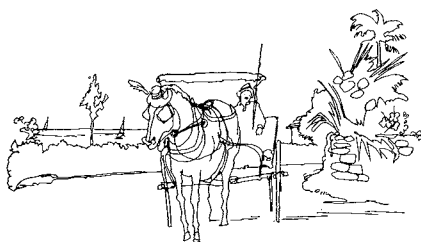
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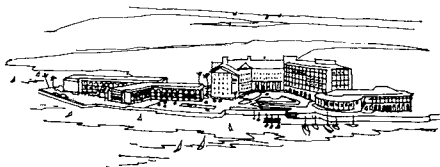
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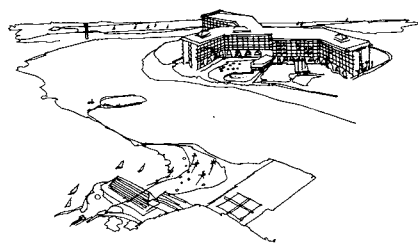
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university board reduced the fines imposed on students accused of occupying Carpenter Hall, from \$250 to \$150. The board also dropped fines against those who had already been fined \$250 by the state Supreme Court judge. Details appeared on page 74 of the September NEWS.—Ed.

Señor Brenes

EDITOR: I noted with sadness (september NEWS, page 75) the retirement of Prof. Dalai Brenes (or Señor Brenes, as we called him) although that retirement is much deserved. Few men—I never knew another—have kept so many office hours per week, or worked so patiently with students.

Early in my courses with him he discovered that I had some writing ability. As he returned my first paper for him with an "A," he told me that subsequent grades would be based on the improvement in writing ability that he expected of me. My job was to work hard; on his part, he promised to be in his office whenever I

needed help. I'd hate to count the hours I took up, but I learned how to write six, eight, and more drafts of papers—eventually writing one draft in which I did almost nothing except choose this word or that over a third.

In a world where most other professors were too busy publishing to teach, Sr. Brenes stood out and left a mark on my life. I am now a professional editor and (sometimes) ghostwriter. People tell me I'm quite good, and thus far I've at least been successful. The important point is that so much of what makes my present work valuable to others began with Sr. Brenes in a crowded office in Goldwin Smith.

I must confess that I remember little of the Spanish literary specifics, but what Sr. Brenes taught me about writing in my junior and senior years will obviously be with me as long as I live.

I don't know what Prof. Brenes has given posterity in the form of published work, nor do I care. What is important is that his time, freely given

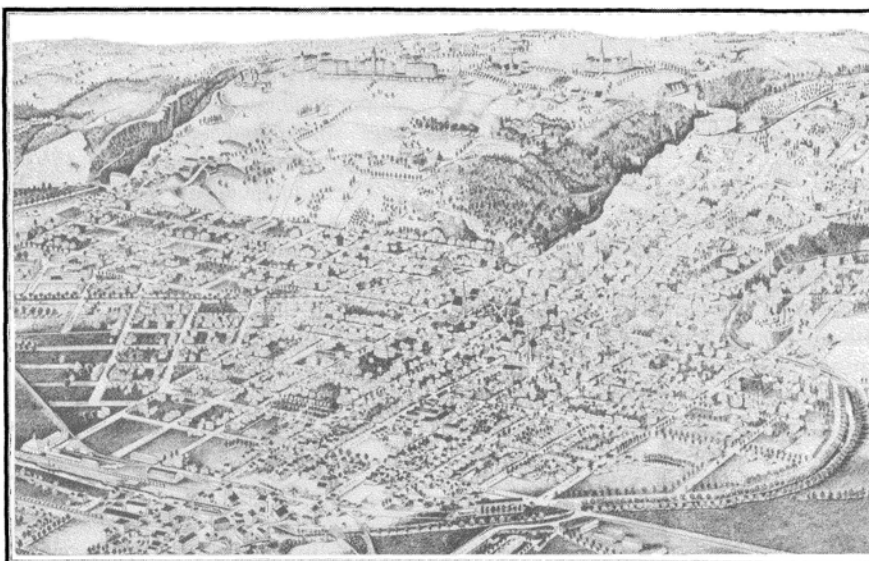
in a teaching capacity, has equipped at least me (and probably many others) for a vocation that is fulfilling to me and a service to others. Certainly he has already given much to posterity! May God richly bless his retirement years.

CAROLYN JOHNS MULLINS '62
BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Praise of Holland

EDITOR: When Jerome H. Holland '39 came to Stockholm, Sweden in 1970 as the American Ambassador, I was more than happy. I have had an unusual opportunity to follow his efforts to create a better understanding between Sweden and the United States, and I can testify that a better man could never have been appointed to that post. He won the hearts of the younger generation and also the respect of the business people.

You can therefore understand how I felt and still feel at this writing when we learned that both Jerome and his family would be leaving . . . and re-



ITHACA IN 1882. (Illustrated above). This highly detailed perspective shows the city and Cornell University from the southwest. The printed surface is a generous 19" x 29", and wide margins add to its beauty when framed.

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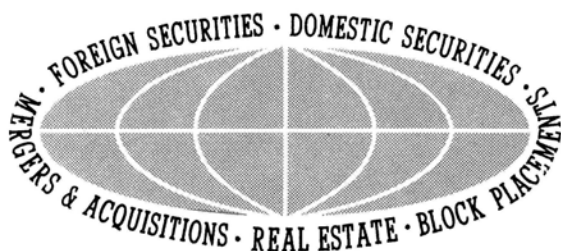
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turning to the states. We will certainly miss him. . . .

E. S. ERICKSON '21

STOCKHOLM

Notebook

In the July NEWS Elise Hancock describes the Savage Club show at Reunions, ending with this note: "The performance closed with the Evening Song, accompanied by slides of Cornell." I wonder how many Cornellians remember that that tradition goes back twenty-three years.

A quarter-century ago, the Reunion show was the responsibility of the twenty-fifth year class, not the Savage Club, although Brother Savages from numerous classes always took part. So in 1949 the show was organized by my class, 1924. The Class Reunion Committee appointed Chick Norris master of ceremonies and producer,

with Carl Shraubstader as his assistant. (By a happy coincidence, both returned to participate in the show last June.)

George Pfann and I were the Ithaca members of the Reunion Committee and were involved in all the details—accommodations, uniforms, refreshments, the class dinner, and the show. I became especially interested in the show. It seemed to me, for one thing, that it needed a strong ending—something that would leave a lasting impression.

Playing the "Evening Song" on the Bailey Hall organ was the easy solution. That song was frequently used to end Cornell events. But it lost something when played without the words; and if the audience were urged to sing, many of them might have forgotten the lyrics. I was running over the lyrics in my mind when I came to the part,

Music with the twilight falls
Over dreaming lake . . .

Suddenly I remembered a set of slides of sunsets over Cayuga Lake that an Ag professor, whose name I wish I could remember, had brought to my office with the thought that they might somehow be useful in the university's promotion program. It occurred to me that showing some of those slides on a screen while the organ played the "Evening Song" would make an impressive ending.

I discovered that Bailey Hall had a big screen and arranged a rehearsal with the Ag professor and the organist. We all thought the scheme went very well, and I sent the news to Chick, who made it part of the show.

When the night of the show came in June, the audience gathered slowly, and some of the groups were raucous, having stopped for more beer on the way. Most of the show itself was in the same spirit. At one point an impromptu snake dance started on the floor and wound itself across the stage a couple of times before dispersing.

Then came the finale. The lights went down. The big screen was swiftly lowered. The organ began softly to play the "Evening Song," as the pictures of gorgeous sunsets followed one another on the screen. The music became louder, with an occasional few notes carried by the chimes. The slides began to show familiar campus buildings silhouetted against the sunsets, ending with the Library Tower.

The audience had been absolutely quiet during the playing and remained so for a few moments after the lights went on. Then people began leaving, speaking in whispers and treading lightly, as though they had attended a church service.

It was a moving experience then, and evidently it still is, because Elise Hancock writes, "A lump formed even in my non-Cornellian throat, and there was a pause before the audience picked up coats in relative silence."

Roger Archibald '68, writing in the same issue of the NEWS, takes a pessimistic view of the future of reunions, concluding, "I can't help thinking that by the time my class returns for its fiftieth Reunion, something very simple, genuine, and unique will have been lost." I can't help thinking that there are many traditions binding Cornellians together into a very special brotherhood. I am happy to have been part of one that has lasted twenty-three years. —RAY HOWES '24

Step up on the bridge to excellence

The Cornell Fund is and must continue to be the University's bridge to excellence, supplying resources vitally needed for maintaining the quality of education. Three programs encourage your support of Cornell's diversity through the Cornell Fund:



The Tower Club, which honors those whose gifts to the University are in amounts of \$1,000 or more during a given year. Beginning this year special recognition will go to Tower Club members who give \$5,000 or more.

Austin H. Kiplinger, '39 is chairman of The Tower Club.



The Charter Society, distinguishing alumni who have given in the \$500 to \$999 range during a single year.

David J. Palmer, BS '54, LLB '59 is chairman of the Charter Society.



The Private Enterprise Program, entitling you to class and regional credit as well as membership in The Tower Club or the Charter Society, if appropriate, when you have shown your support by way of a corporate unrestricted gift from your company to the Cornell Fund.

Ernest L. Stern, '56 is chairman of the Private Enterprise Program.

With knowledge becoming ever more complex, teaching more demanding, and costs rising relentlessly higher, it is both practical and idealistic to support Cornell with all the generosity possible.

More than 30,000 loyal alumni and friends share the honors for the remarkable success of the 1971-72 Cornell Fund. Special praise goes to the 872 members of The Tower Club and the Charter Society whose combined gifts accounted for 74 percent of the Fund's \$3,538,379 total.

Because a great university may never relax in its search for excellence, the 1972-73 Cornell Fund goal is well above last year's achievement. We hope you will consider how you can increase your investment in higher education by stepping up on the bridge to excellence.

THE CORNELL FUND BOARD



The Freshman Experience:

A Rite of Passage

In America, we don't force our children to undergo barbaric rituals. Instead, we send them off to college. The impact can be almost as traumatic.

By Elise Hancock

WHAT IS IT to be a Cornell freshman, in 1972? During Freshman Orientation Week, from August 29 to September 4, I virtually lived in the dorms with freshmen. I took part in conversations about bedspreads, books, clothes, and sex. I went to a freshman party, and a freshman "micro-lab." By September 4, I almost felt like a freshman; I found myself looking at freshman boys with a speculative eye, thinking about courses with unfeigned interest, and feeling a mixture of excitement and brute fear.

I had forgotten that fear. One does. It is painful. Thus, when an adult remembers being a freshman, he is apt to think about dormitories, eating arrangements, and social mores, most of which have changed almost past recognition. One forgets the unchanging fact that, in America, going away to college is the closest thing to the classic rites of initiation into adulthood. We do not bury our young in sand up to the waist for five days; we send them off to college.

In America, leaving for your freshman year is the first step into adulthood, the first irrevocable test, the first sink-or-swim experience. It spells the end of automatic second chances. It is recognized as such at the time, and it is profoundly threatening. "Will I be good enough?"

In the dorms one night, Clifford, now a fraternity junior with a 3.8 academic average, recalled his arrival at Cornell: "G'bye, Mom. G'bye, Dad. They left for the Statler, and I walked right over to the waste-

basket and threw up. I've never felt so bad in my life. And the next day was even worse. I was pretty big in high school, but the next day I walked down the hall and met an All-State Quarterback, and there was a guy who had turned down a full scholarship to MIT because his father was a Cornellian, and I thought, My God, I'm not going to be good enough." The freshmen nodded. One said that she certainly wasn't very hungry these days. "Almost everyone I know is having some kind of trouble with their stomach."

The freshmen I came to know well—and I should say immediately that all names and tell-tale details in this article have been changed—were all competent, intelligent, and more sophisticated than freshmen were "in my time." They were not homesick. Several had spent summers, or a whole year, on exchange programs abroad. Most had held jobs of one sort or another. All were, and they knew it, the end product of an exhaustive selection process.

Nevertheless, they were far from confident, and showed it in many small ways. Freshmen talked endlessly about which colleges accepted them and which did not. Hope, a Human Ecology freshman already tired of jokes about how she will learn to be a professional housewife, took pleasure in telling others that she turned down one of the Seven Sister colleges (Vassar, Smith, etc.). To have turned down prestigious institutions is a status item; talking about it is reassuring to freshmen.

Like people expecting their first baby, freshmen bought enormous amounts of equipment: new shoes, an immaculate notebook for every course, every single book on the reading lists. (Upperclassmen tend to buy more selectively, and to wait until after classes begin.)

Before the parting: A Cornell freshman and her parents enter the Campus Store, keeping busy before one goes to register and two start that long drive home, alone.

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Freshmen spent a lot of time and energy fixing up their rooms, in an effort to establish a psychological home. ("Now it feels like home. It's mine.") Bedspreads and posters had to be purchased immediately, to replace those chosen and brought from home.

Freshmen walked around in groups, or at least couples. "I feel funny walking around alone," said Martha. "I don't know why, because everyone always smiles at you and is very friendly, but I feel funny." On the first day, Martha spotted Linda, a familiar face from high school, in the cafeteria. The two girls ran errands together for several days, although they had never been particularly close, and then, after those first few days, reverted to friendly acquaintanceship. But, at first, they needed *someone*. Those unable to locate someone they knew before latched onto their roommates.

Logistical problems were tackled and solved. The campus map became more tattered and less necessary. Registration was completed, ID pictures taken and a Cornell ID obtained, bank accounts opened. Stamps can be bought in Barnes Hall, the resident adviser told the girls. (Freshmen write a lot of letters. They even write home.) Martha, a very organized person, went out of her way to get bus schedules.

To the freshmen, Orientation seemed to go on for a long time. "I wish this would just be over and classes would start," said one girl. "Then I'd have a routine, I'd know where I was supposed to be."

But, to me, the six days of Orientation seemed barely long enough. Achieving a state of comfort in alien surroundings, among new people, is not the work of a day. It seemed to me the freshmen profited more than they knew by that six-day respite before classes began.

Martha and Hope, who are roommates, were fortunate in many ways. They have tastes and habits in common and established an immediate rapport. The two were able to lean on Hope's older sister Lee, a sophomore, for advice on good teaching assistants and what clothes to wear to fraternity parties. (That is not to say they always took Lee's advice, or welcomed it even when they took it, but it was there.) But a roommate, even one with a sister, is not enough.

Hope and Martha live in a North Campus suite, a self-contained dormitory unit which consists of two double rooms, two single rooms, and a bathroom, linked by a corridor. The two took only a few days to establish a reassuring closeness with Doris and Joanie, the girls in the other double. "I'm sure that once I get into my major and my activities I'll make other friends," said Martha during Orientation, "but for now . . ." For now, the four went to dinner together. Doris and Joanie's room, in part because it is unusually large, became the informal gathering place. When one went into that suite during the first few weeks of the year, one just naturally went down to Doris and Joanie's room to see who was around.

Someone always was, so I would settle down on the floor for a rambling conversation about teaching assistants, movies, room arrangements, courses, boyfriends, other campuses, or whatever. (Seldom about home. Several of the girls are Jewish, and there was some discussion of who would or would not go home for Rosh Hashana, but I was never conscious of any homesickness.) And the talk went on.

"This is just so *pleasant*," said Joanie, with an air of discovery. And it was. The girls had found already one of the features of college years that makes people think of them, later, as one of the finest periods of a lifetime. Dormitory living is an ideal blend of solitude—available when desired—and sociability—available when desired—with people who are undergoing almost exactly the experiences you are.

This group experience tends to mitigate the loneliness of the growing that early college is, and should be. How much so came home to me when I attended a freshman micro-lab, a well-established feature of recent Orientations. The micro-lab, I knew vaguely, was supposed to be a kind of instant t-group (therapy-group) experience that helped freshmen come to terms with their various immediate problems and helped them feel less alone. So I went.

The group leader first divided us into pairs and we talked for five minutes with our partners, introducing ourselves. Then each pair joined another pair, and each individual introduced his former pair-mate to the new pair. Then each group of four joined another group of four and repeated the introduction process.

Then the leader asked us to conduct a five-minute discussion within the group of how we had felt while being introduced to each other. We didn't like it, was how we felt. We felt very strange and self-conscious, and the personality described ("This is Steve. He lives in Donlon and he likes to water-ski") did not seem to have any relation to anything we felt was important about ourselves. Everyone felt very shy about being the first to speak at each juncture of groups.

Then, upon command, our group split up. We moved to separate parts of the room, closed our eyes, and began to "mingle." If you imagine yourself blind at a crowded party, you can approximate the experience. Fanny butted fanny, elbows dug, one was continuously, indiscriminately, and unpredictably jostled. I felt desperately insecure and intruded upon, and knew an unreasonable fear of rushing a wall and breaking my glasses.

After five minutes of this, each group of eight reformed on the floor and conducted a discussion. Did we like it? Most did not, as I had not, but no one, including me, said why. One girl, a bright-eyed and aggressive Artsie named Robin, who had tended to initiate discussions, said she did like it, but did not say why.

Then our group joined hands, closed eyes, and "mingled" as a group. That was better. One could cling

to the hands on either side, and they were comforting. (Was this lab intended to be a paradigm of freshmanity?) Someone in our group apparently got bored and began to pull our chain under the gates formed by the linked hands of other groups. We got into a royal mess, and when the group reformed conversation, for the first time, was easy. "Who the hell was playing 'in and out the windows'?" No one would admit to being the culprit, but somehow the experience had made us begin to feel like a cohesive group. Personalities began to emerge, and it was becoming apparent that Robin and David were fighting it out for the position as natural leader of the group. David had been to a micro-lab before and had an advantage in that regard, as well as in being more tactful. Robin had a trick of looking directly and intensely into your eyes, which was disconcerting, and asking a personal question before you felt quite ready to answer it. David, when he initiated a discussion, was more apt to say that he had felt this or that, and what did anyone else think?

Next the group was asked to pick an animal sound which we could all make. My group chose "ribbit," the frog sound from the Smothers Brothers television program. We split again to all corners of the room, closed our eyes, and again began to mingle individually, each making his group's sound. Snakes hissed, jackasses hee-hawed, cows mooed, and there were many "rib-

bits." I moved toward a "ribbit, ribbit," we got close and hollered "ribbit, ribbit," and clasped hands. I couldn't resist peeking. It was Linda, Martha's friend from high school, and I find it hard to explain the leap of joy I felt. A familiar face, by God! (Yes, this was a paradigm of freshmanity.) Linda and I clung to each other and went off to find more "ribbits." It took a while, especially as the chain of linked "ribbits" grew. One end of the chain would hear a promising sound in one direction, and the other end of the chain would hear "ribbit" from another direction, and each end would plow determinedly toward its own find. The chains often broke, and giggles came through the animal sounds around. This I enjoyed.

By the time the group-leader called a halt to this portion of the program, we were all laughing. When we reformed our circle on the floor, conversation flowed easily. We weren't asked to talk about "ribbiting," but about Cornell. What did we feel about Cornell? One boy, a cherubic-looking engineering student from Puerto Rico, said everyone was very friendly. Artur was not in the least lonely, and besides, he'd been very busy. Everyone laughed.

David said he *was* lonely. He keeps looking around, he said, for someone to be what his best friend at home had been, and "until that person appears" he assumes he will continue to be lonely. Robin leaned



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forward, gave him an intense look, and said, "You mean, you're not willing to wait? How can you expect a stranger to immediately be like your best friend?" David did not answer, and everyone seemed embarrassed. Robin had value as an ice-breaker, but she had lost the duel.

We retreated to a more impersonal discussion, about the undeniable noise in the dormitories. One guy—the students say "guy" these days, not "boy" or "man"—said that he was a sophomore, and in time you got used to it. Did he find being a sophomore very different from being a freshman? Yes, he did. He is in a single room this year, and his roommate from last year has the single next door, "and it's like home. I mean, everything's the same."

All too soon, the lab leader interrupted the comfort of this conversation, asking each group to select one representative to come out and sit in the center of the floor with the leader and discuss the micro-lab. Well. Used to adult groups, I was sitting there trying to think up some tactful way to get nice, tactful, articulate David out there. But that is not the way young people handle such matters any more. Leaders are elitist, and elitism is out. After a slight pause, David suggested that Steven stand up, close his eyes, point a finger, turn around until he was dizzy, and the person he was pointing at would be the leader. The suggestion was immediately adopted, to the amusement of other groups.

When the leaders were assembled, the adult leader asked each person to say how he had been chosen. It turned out that in only one group had there been any semblance of an election. Two other groups had spun a pencil. One group had used a version of eeny-meeny-miny-mo.

What else do you want to say, asked the leader, without comment. There was a pause. Finally, a girl in the outer ring of non-leaders raised her hand, and was asked to come to the center. She said she had been thinking about late-comers. When you stopped to introduce the group to a late-comer and brief him on what had happened prior to his arrival, everything was very stiff and difficult and the late-comer was ill at ease. When you simply said hello and proceeded, the late-comer quickly became part of the group. The leader did not comment, but nodded, and asked the groups to reform and say good-bye in whatever way we wished.

It seemed natural to shake hands, in our group. Words were not enough. I had an absurd but appealing image of saying "ribbit" to people from that group when I saw them around campus, and perhaps others did too. But we just said that it had been fun, and that we all felt closer.

Martha had been at the same micro-lab, although not in my group, and she had also enjoyed it and planned to go to more. She thought it was a good way to meet people.

FOR "PEOPLE," perhaps, one can read "guys." Martha and Hope each have a boyfriend at home, but they date at Cornell too. Orientation was designed, in part, to encourage guys and girls to meet each other. Almost every night during Orientation, some official unit was throwing a dorm party, functions which used to be described as "mixers." Now they are just "parties," but apart from the word little is changed. "Yeah," one hears, "that's a really big high school." "What's your major?" "Oh, I have a friend from Rochester. Do you know . . ." There was only one major difference from the past: Despite the inviting presence of an adjoining corridor, with music, no one danced. Why not? Hope explained, "Most people really don't know how. And no one is going to make a fool of themselves."

The upperclassmen, of course, gave the freshman girls a big rush. In our suite, Martha and Hope faced that issue very early in Orientation: "Everyone is so friendly, especially the guys." "Yes, I was talking to another girl about that, and she said, you know, they're just looking for . . ." "Yes, I know, an easy lay." Laughter in the room. "They think freshmen are dumb."

Some, in those terms, were. On Friday night of Orientation, Hope, Martha, Doris, and Joanie went to a fraternity party and did not stay long. Martha was shocked to find that there were many girls, who appeared to her to be freshmen, who were staying at the fraternity. "And they only got here, to meet the guys, on Tuesday at the earliest . . ."

Roommate looked at roommate with new wariness, and positions were sounded out. Hope reported that Doris and Joanie would be glad to let one of them sleep on the floor if the other had a guest. Martha snapped, "If I have any over-night guests, it'll be a girl." Hope agreed the same would be true for her, but she'd talked to Doris and Joanie about it and they were more liberal than that. The two girls agreed it was certainly a good thing they agreed on it. "It must be tough living with a roommate who shacks up all the time." "Yes, a friend of mine goes to Yale, and her roommate had a guy living there all year. My friend had to sleep in the top bunk while they . . ."

Tension was growing on the suite corridor. The two girls in the single rooms were black, and remote. "Sondra will say good morning in the bathroom, but the other one won't say anything." "Which one is Sondra?"

One day, at the 'pre-dinner gathering in Doris and Joanie's room, Hope came stumbling in. She'd been wakened from a nap by loud music from another room, a room which they had noticed to be noisy before. "And they were doing *screaming* exercises, can you imagine? I heard them say, Let's see if we can get it louder than that." Hope and Martha went off to locate the offending room (while the music was loud enough to follow) and request a lower volume.

They came back upset. The music had been coming

from the room of two black girls, and Sondra from their suite had been there. The music was still blasting. "And they didn't even apologize. That girl said, Well, we'll see. We'll see!" "The least they could have done is apologize." Joanie offered a comment: "Yeah, I would have apologized. But I've never been hassled much, and I didn't come here expecting to be hassled by anyone, and probably they did." Someone else said she thought probably they would turn down the music in a minute, after leaving it loud long enough to establish that they didn't *have* to turn it down. And indeed, the volume shortly went down. But Hope remained convinced she had made enemies.

Sex as an issue did not die. One girl had a male visitor in her room one night and did not shut the door. The sounds of glee were unmistakable, and Martha and Hope were uneasy. College today requires more maturity than it used to. Everyday life, right in the dorms, forces freshmen to decide where they stand on sex, and exerts a certain pressure toward, at least, tolerance of the sexual behavior of others. No freshman today is protected from the applied facts of life. (A far cry from my own freshman days in the late 1950s, when one girl I knew, a minister's daughter, came in terrified from a baby-sitting job because the father had kissed her when he brought her home. She was genuinely afraid she was pregnant. As I recall, we bought a copy of *Love Without Fear*, the best-selling manual of the era, and left it around until it disappeared, and with it Sally's fears.)

On balance, all the girls seem to favor unlimited visitation, the policy permitting visitors at any hour. It's a nuisance to have to put on your bathrobe every time you go to the john, and episodes can be embarrassing. But it is very pleasant to be able to entertain, just sit and talk with your male friends, in your own room. During Orientation, Doris had a friend, who appeared to be just that, a friend, named John. John came around and rubbed backs, he came down to eat dinner with the girls, he dropped around in the evening. The whole relationship was relaxed, natural. The fantastic preenings and phoniness of the dating game as it used to exist are gone. Guys and girls can be friends.

John made one interesting comment on Cornell, which offers a counter-balance to dangers parents may see in the unprotectedness of the environment: John sees Cornell's bigness as an opportunity. He described some of his high school experiences with large groups and drugs and arrests and the fear of arrests. A friend of his once had a real bummer, and someone panicked and called the cops. John and his girl got the patient out just in time . . . John hopes to get away from the drug scene at Cornell and to find people "whose head is where mine is." He feels that the sheer size of the campus increases his chances, in which he is undoubtedly correct. "Where my brother goes to school, now, you can't get away from it there. Professors turn on right in class with the students."

ABOUT A MONTH later, Martha and Hope came to my office, bringing a present to thank me for "all the things" I had done for them. All the things I had done? In return for the run of their rooms and a promise of anonymity, I had performed a minimum of chauffeuring service and had been friendly. Perhaps their gratitude tells its own tale about the insecurity of the first few weeks.

How were things going? What about sex? Laughter. "Oh, we're not so up-tight about that now." John, it seems, is now Joanie's friend, to no one's embarrassment. Doris and Joanie entertain boys in their room almost continuously, and the four are no longer so close. "We could go in when they have visitors, but we just don't." The four girls still eat together sometimes. "But we don't go to parties with Doris anymore. She has such a big bust that the guys don't even see you if you're with her."

White-black tension in the suite has diminished. Do you go into the black girls' rooms and talk now? "No, we don't do *that*, but we do talk in the bathroom, and we say hello when we go by their rooms, and they do the same."

Before their first classes, the freshmen had been very worried. In Doris and Joanie's room the night before courses began, Joanie had said, "We should have gone to the movies tonight. With classes beginning tomorrow, it may be the last free night for a long time." Did Joanie really believe class work would take so much time she would not be able to do anything else? Yes, she did. It was a new thought to all four when I pointed out that if some students had time to play sports and put out the *Sun*, then the work load could not be impossible.

When courses did begin, all four girls began working hard, and immediately. The outside reading presented a tactical problem and took hours. "I could go a lot faster if I didn't take notes, but I don't know yet whether I'll need them or not, so I'm taking them just in case," said Martha. The other girls agreed.

One month later, Martha and Hope said the reading was going much faster. Both were facing their first prelim, but did not seem too worried. They were glad it was in chemistry, "so all we have to do is know the subject matter. It won't be a question of interpretation." They had established a routine of studying before dinner, and after dinner until bedtime, "unless I go out." They wished they went out more often, but they'd been taking steps on that front also. The night before, they had been to a beer blast in another dorm. It had been dark, and people had danced. "That's so much better than that dorm party you came to during Orientation, because you have something to *do*. You're not just standing there making dumb conversation."

The girls wanted to go out on Saturday, so I drove them out to The Lite House, a local rock joint near The Box Car, where students congregate. (We went to

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the Box Car first, but the crowd was far too old. "That would be a nice place to go with a date," said Hope politely, since the Box Car had been my suggestion. "They have Charlie Chaplin movies and things like that during the week," I said defensively.)

The Lite House was more to their taste. There was a two dollar door charge, but beer was free, and mixed drinks were selling at two-for-the-price-of-one. As the name implies, there was a light show; large lucite panels blinked colored lights in varied patterns in time to the music, and the dance floor itself was a light show. Strobe lights flickered occasionally over the dance floor, silhouetting the dancers in jerky motion. "My sister was here last week, and she didn't meet anyone, but she said it was fun. She got to dance."

For a time, Hope and Martha didn't even get to dance. They conducted an animated conversation with each other, and no guy could possibly have approached them. When it was suggested that the proper technique is to wait until you feel someone's attention on you, then turn around and give him a big smile, Hope responded, "But that's so *corny*." "I promise you it works." It did work. Both girls danced a good part of the evening.

Being ten years senior to almost everyone but the bartender, I, of course, spent most of my time observing. Guys outnumbered girls, and both sexes kept moving. From a vantage point at a picnic table (you had to be careful, as the evening went on, not to sit in a puddle of beer), I watched the same guys cruising by time and time again. As the evening went on, the obvious losers left and the density decreased. There was considerable intimate and public fondling, but the fondling did not necessarily lead up to departure. I remembered the comment of a senior guy. He said, somewhat bitterly, "There are fewer easy lays around here than you might think."

Hope picked up a guy whom she really liked and spent most of the evening with, but she said, as we left, that he was much too old. "He was a *graduate* student, in engineering." She kept referring to him as a doctor. She wondered why he would be interested in a freshman.

His own round-about explanation had been that, over on the engineering quadrangle, there are very few girls. Hope had told him about some freshman guys she had been talking to that afternoon. "They kept lying there on their beds and moaning. Oh God, I'm so horny. I'm so *horny*." The graduate student had laughed. "There's one thing that hasn't changed since I was a freshman." Would he call? He had offered to drive Hope home, and she had prudently refused, saying she had come with a group and ought to leave with us. Would he take this to mean she wasn't interested? We concluded he would. We agreed that if you wanted a guy to call he never did, but if you thought he was a creep, he *always* did. (There's another thing that has not changed.)

Over pizza at Pirro's, we talked about pick-ups, and how your chances of meeting someone nice that way increased if you did the picking rather than waiting to be picked. "Yeah, and this way it's hard on the guys, too. They're probably just as shy as we are." "But what would you *say*?" "It might not matter, just something friendly like, Aren't you in my chemistry class?" "Hmmm."

The evening was fun. Martha and Hope agreed you couldn't expect to meet anyone you could take seriously at such a place, but it was fun to go and dance. They thought the music—half live band and half tapes—was great. We agreed to go again, some time. "It must be great to have a car," Martha said enviously. "All these places are so far away."

Their plans for the next day began with a "wake-up party," a boisterous institution of recent years. The dormitory provides an elaborate breakfast in the main lounge, including vodka for your orange juice if desired, and one sex wakes up the other, supposedly by surprise. In this case, each individual suite of girls had been sworn to secrecy and assigned a male suite to awaken, by whatever means appealed to them: cold water, bellowing "Give My Regards to Davy," jumping on the bed, whatever. Martha and Hope were looking forward to it. (Unfortunately, they had been assigned a suite where they already knew the guys.)

The upcoming prelim was not mentioned, nor did I ask about it. I wasn't worried about the girls any more than they were. They undoubtedly have more shocks ahead, but they won't bust out, or party out. They will have a good four years, and they will learn something.

ARE MARTHA, Hope, Doris, Joanie, David, and John a fair sample of freshmen? I described them to Barbara Babcock Hirshfeld '39, assistant dean of Arts & Sciences and a major force in student counseling. She thought their competence and stability quite typical of present freshmen. "My feeling," she said, "is that a great wave hit this country several years ago, of drugs and so on, and it hit colleges, high schools, and junior high schools at the same time. The kids entering college now are survivors. These freshmen are those who had the stability to make the right choices at a time when they were really only children, or who got caught up in it but then pulled out."

Mrs. Hirshfeld also believes the deferred admissions option influenced the present freshmen, "even though very few took advantage of it." Under deferred admission, a student who is accepted for a given year is guaranteed admission for a future year if he decides to delay entering college. Nor does anyone come to college now to avoid the draft. "So students now are here because they want to be. It was a conscious choice, not that they have to come now or miss the chance."

The Freshman Experience:

Taking the Plunge

Words and Photos by Roger Archibald '68

SIX MEMBERS of the Class of '76 began their Cornell experience this year, not with the traditional events of Orientation week, but with an experiment unlike anything the university has ever offered its matriculating freshmen. They met, not in the crowded hallways of Ithaca dormitories, but beside a small lake in the Adirondack community of Old Forge. They brought not the possessions necessary to sustain them through a year of college, but only what they needed to last a week in the woods.

During the days that followed, they experienced both pleasure and drudgery as they traveled over ninety miles by canoe to Upper Saranac Lake. They carried all their equipment over several long and difficult portages, swam in clear lakes, ate burnt rice, climbed a mountain, slept in wet sleeping bags, gave one another

back rubs, and lost shirts, shoes, glasses, and—occasionally—each other.

Along with seventy others, these six freshmen were part of an experimental Orientation program called Wilderness Reflections. Hiking, canoeing, and cycling trips were organized for nine groups of freshmen, in such diverse areas as the Minnesota-Ontario border lakes region, the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, and Cape Cod. Each group went out in the weeks immediately before registration this fall.

The program was not, however, intended to give freshmen one last fun-filled fling before buckling down to the demands of college life; the goal of Wilderness Reflections was to smooth the new student's transition into the university environment.

"The first few weeks of school can be a very demand-



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ing time for a new student," says the program's coordinator, Assistant Dean of Students David Henderson. "Often, this will be the first time he or she has ever been truly away from home. For some, the experience is nothing—they can handle it. Others jump off the bridge [an over-statement which became sober reality during orientation this year, when a new junior transfer student did just that].

"But through Wilderness Reflections, a kid can build friendships before he is faced with the new demands of Cornell. It's aimed at helping a new student adjust to a new experience in his life. It's meant to give him skills . . . thinking skills . . . survival skills . . . coping skills.

"Then, when he arrives on campus, the human support which these relationships bring him can be very useful during the first few weeks of school."

This concept of teaching-to-cope in the wilderness is, not new in itself. In recent years, groups like Outward Bound and National Outdoor Leadership School have run very popular programs of rigorous wilderness experience, the lessons of which are often useful in dealing with the stresses of life back in civilization. These programs emphasize the development of improved self-confidence and judgment, the key element being the microcosm—a small group of people from varying backgrounds, thrown together in a new and alien environment, in this case the wilderness. The belief is that individuals forced to face adversity together will then build a bond of friendship, compassion, and interdependence much firmer than most other

relationships formed in our society.

"I looked forward to the trip all summer," says Jill Gaines, a Human Ecology freshman who applied for the Adirondack canoe trip in mid-June, two days after receiving the Wilderness Reflections brochure which promised "personal introspection, group dynamics and adventure." Although her camping experience had been mostly limited to her backyard, she liked the idea. "Besides that, I go for experiments," she says.

The experiment began for her and five other freshmen on a clear, beautiful August afternoon at Old Forge. The trip plan immediately began to go awry when three people did not show up. This meant that one canoe had to stay behind, and the food which normally would have been divided among eleven people (including the guide and his assistant) now had to be carried by eight.

From the outset, paddling expertise was a problem. All the men had done some canoeing before, and when two men were put together in the same canoe they forged ahead of the others. Trip Guide Redge Martin '73 tried to give a little instruction at first, but the canoes were still unbalanced. Finally he paired a girl with a guy in each canoe.

Martin had problems again that evening when he tried to get a group discussion going: nobody showed much interest. "Maybe I was too direct," he says now. "I started by asking everybody what they did this summer. Most of them became more interested in Ed Knapp's chess game." (The latter pastime became a



trip institution.)

The second day of the trip brought a new challenge, portaging. The first portage, three-quarters of a mile, did not sound like a difficult hike, but 85-pound aluminum canoes, flimsy plastic garbage bags full of food, and a noticeable uphill rise made it more arduous than most had expected.

After two more longish portages, the group came to a stretch of the Raquette River which involves four miles of intermittent portaging and river canoeing. It was late in the afternoon of the trip's third day, and nobody felt like setting out down the trail. For five dollars per canoe, a local entrepreneur took them the distance by truck.

The exertion of the trip had one predictable effect on the routine of the group. Martin "noticed right away that the work seemed to be going along sexist lines." The girls seemed content to stay at the campsite and do the cooking while the guys preferred portaging to kitchen chores. This situation, for the most part, persisted.

The perfect weather with which the trip started held for four days. But on the fifth day, while the group was paddling the fourteen seemingly endless miles down Long Lake, dark clouds began building up. Spirits sank when it became apparent all the public shelters at the end of the lake were occupied.

In an effort to keep costs down, Martin had not brought tents; instead, there were several large plastic tarps which, with ropes and canoes, could be rigged into a shelter. But, as there had been no need to erect

it on the trip so far, everyone was dubious of the structure's merit.

They stopped at the first available campsite and barely got the tarps rigged before the rain started falling, so hard that it quickly quenched a fire which had been started. Everybody huddled inside, nervously looking for leaks, wondering how long the structure would hold up in the storm, hoping the rain would soon abate. (Ed Knapp, as usual, was playing chess.)

Afterwards, in place of the pleasant campsite, the storm had left a sea of mud. Soon much of it was tracked into the shelter, which now looked more like a home for monsoon refugees than like a tent. At nightfall, it remained wet and stuffy inside the shelter. Everybody crowded together toward the center to avoid the dripping overhang at each open end. But they could not escape the mud, nor the swarms of mosquitoes which had come out after the rain stopped.

When they finally reached Upper Saranac Lake the next day, all were ready for relaxation. Spontaneously, everyone was soon in the water swimming, swamping canoes, or "gunwale pumping" (propelling the craft by standing with one foot on each gunwale, and jumping up and down). Freeze-dried cube steaks were cooked for dinner, and Martin decided that a two-and-one-half-mile portage planned for the next day would be cancelled. No one objected.

On the last day of the trip, the group camped on a grassy site by a rocky point jutting out into the lake. Most of the remaining food was consumed that night,



Taking the Plunge

and the group abandoned earlier thoughts of trying to find a nightspot for a trip-end party. After supper, everyone seemed content to sit on the rocks watching the moon rise, or to drowse by the campfire, lulled by the tranquillity of the setting. For most, this last, peaceful night was the only introspective moment of the ninety-mile trip. In the morning, under threatening skies, the group dissolved and people went their individual ways. It took less than two hours to drive to Old Forge, following roughly the same ninety-mile route which had taken them over a week to canoe.

Evaluating the trip, leader Martin seems ambivalent: "From the standpoint of having a good time, it was a successful trip. But it wasn't as great as it could have been." He was disappointed that the trippers had not achieved the kind of "group dynamics" which the brochure had promised. From the first night, efforts to stimulate a serious group discussion had been unsuccessful. "Everyone was too even-tempered," he says. "Nobody got really excited about anything."

Varied motivations for taking the trip may have been one of the problems, he thinks. "The guys came mostly just to go on a canoe trip," he says. "The girls wanted something more." The physical strain of the first few days was certainly no asset. "The girls really suffered on the first portage," says Julie Levinson, the assistant guide. More than anything else, she feels, the early hardship contributed to the division of labor along traditional male and female lines. Although it may have been necessary early in the trip, the continued division along these lines reduced the novelty of experiences for the group, experiences which the Wilderness Reflections program had hoped to provide.

Was the trip so difficult that it became impossible to achieve the psychological goals of the program? Maybe so. One camper observes, "All we ever did was paddle, eat and sleep—there was never time for anything else." Another felt that the best part of the trip had been the leisurely moments: swamping the canoes, visiting the island chapel on Saranac Lake. Martin thinks the trip as planned was basically sound, but that the failure of three freshmen to show up made it harder for those who did go. "We had to carry almost twice as much food as we needed among three less people; two of us had to paddle and carry a three-man canoe; and since we had an even number, everybody had to paddle all the time. If everyone had come as planned, there would always be at least one person who wouldn't have to paddle."

MOST FRESHMEN from the Old Forge trip have now settled into a day-to-day class routine which does not include much carry-over closeness from the trip. Alan spends much time studying (the Freshman Humanities English course he is taking is more difficult than expected). He's only seen Ed once—over a chess board

at Noyes Center. Besides chess, Ed is also playing goalie on the freshmen soccer team. About the only people from the trip that he sees regularly are Julie, the assistant guide, who lives near him in the Baker dorm complex, and Ray, with whom he shares a Math lecture. Living in Donlon, Ray often sees Linda, who works in the North Campus Union dining unit. "He's always in there eating," she says. Linda herself has kept in touch with Jill, and Jill was recently surprised to find out she lived in the same dorm as Alan.

Such a tenuous relationship is all that seems to remain of what these people once shared on the lakes and rivers of the Adirondacks. One put the situation very simply: "Sure I have friends from the trip, but I'm closer to the people I'm living with now in the dorm and in the other things I do."

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the whole Wilderness Reflections program was unsuccessful simply because one trip did not fit the preconceived notion of the program. In contrast to the Adirondack trip was a bicycle tour which traveled the full length of Cape Cod. Carol Henkle, a freshman who went along, describes it: "We were very civilized—showers every other day, stayed in hostels every night but two, ate like kings." Besides, they had good weather, pedaled only twenty to thirty miles each day, and took side trips for things like movies, a museum, swimming, sailing, and a day on Martha's Vineyard.

Significantly, this trip group has kept much closer contact since arriving at Cornell. One tripper's birthday occurred during the first week of classes, and the group held a celebration in the Union. Other freshmen witnessed the merry-making incredulously, unable to believe such enjoyment could occur during the uncertainty of one's first week at college. Lori Keenan, another member of the Cape Cod trip, liked the security which being a member of the group brought her: "It feels so much better being able to call up someone and go to dinner together, instead of being on your own."

Other trips did fulfill a demanding itinerary, yet also achieved a meaningful introspective experience. There were interesting discussions during a ten-day canoe trip which covered 130 miles in the Minnesota-Ontario border region. The assistant guide, Connie Schrader, thought the variety of the group was an important factor: "We had one girl from a small town who had never had any contact with drugs, a guy from a suburb who wasn't sure how he felt, and a city kid who was the biggest pusher on his block."

With people of such diverse backgrounds, however, it was difficult getting the group to pull together. Schrader says it took all of five days before people started doing things for each other instead of just working for themselves. "Things were really dragging until we were forced to walk our canoes up some rapids—after that, we were a group."

She also noticed the tendency for work to be divided along male and female lines, but discouraged it by

setting an example herself. One of the boys thought none of the girls would be able to portage the canoes, until he saw Schrader flip one up onto her shoulders without any assistance. "We shattered his illusions pretty quickly," she says. As far as the psychological goals of the program, however, she feels that the trip "wasn't a success in really getting to know each other—people just aren't used to being personal on such short notice."

With regard to the Wilderness program as a whole, Dean Henderson is cautiously optimistic. He emphasizes that Wilderness Reflections this year was an experiment, not the ideal answer to all the problems of student orientation—as some publicity surrounding the program had falsely implied. Although the experiment attracted less than half of the expected turnout (originally, eighteen trips were planned with a total capacity of 200), Henderson is not ready to give up on the idea. "Our aim is not to come up with the perfect orientation program of all time. We are continually adapting. What was good for this year's freshmen is not necessarily the best for next year's."

Ken Kelly, the new veterans' counselor in the Dean of Students office, is attempting a more statistical analysis. Through interviews and questionnaires, he hopes to reach every person who took part in Wilderness Reflection and get solid evidence of the strengths and

weaknesses of the program. (He plans to use the study as the basis for his master's degree in education.)

In the meantime, there is some evidence that the kind of "human support" which Henderson hoped the program would bring to freshmen has already occurred. One group held an impromptu get-together shortly after classes began, at which one girl let her consumption of alcohol exceed her capacity. She said things she would not normally have said, and got sick, all of which could have been a source of considerable embarrassment. Fortunately, she was with people she had already known day and night for a full week. They reassured her, helped her get home safely. Most important, since the incident they have felt a continuing responsibility to keep in touch with her. "It was probably bound to happen," said one of the other girls. "I'm just glad that it happened with us, not in public."

To put it simply, perhaps too simply, Wilderness Reflections was, in some ways, Cornell in microcosm. In both situations, strangers from diverse backgrounds are thrown together for a common purpose. In both there are experiences both pleasant and unpleasant, and almost entirely new ones. In both there are a lot of hard questions which people must ask themselves, new problems to face. In both, there are relationships which may last a lifetime, and others, best forgotten.

'Now You Are Adults ...'

Dean of Students Elmer Meyer Jr. believes it comes as a shock to many freshmen when he says the university now considers them to be adults. "Our attitude is one of trusting you," he told new students at their first convocation this fall, "accepting you as adults and considering you capable of assuming responsibility."

The Orientation Program, perhaps more than anything else, has as its aim helping new students take on this role, known notoriously on campus by the phrase, "Freedom with Responsibility." "The basis of working with students has changed," says Meyer, "from a situation where the university would impose its regulations on students, to a situation where we must work cooperatively with students as young adults and define how they live together in that context."

The restrictions which were once imposed on undergraduates have for the most part been lifted, and students now have the same freedom as anyone else living in the Ithaca community. "The university can no longer be a parent to its students," Meyer says. "We have to work with students as peers." This freedom has its unattractive aspects, too. A student can no longer count on the university going to bat for him in court if he gets in trouble with the local authorities.

Orientation for most new Cornellians, Meyer believes, began as far back as kindergarten. "There was never any doubt about going to college for the majority of our applicants. Their teachers and parents have

been preparing them to come here for years. Our job is the literal translation of this."

While orientation activities have concentrated on the student in past years, Meyer feels that the parents have been unfairly left out. In a survey of the parents of freshmen arriving a year ago, Meyer found a certain complacency on their part concerning Cornell. "53.3 per cent of the parents either felt they knew all they needed to know about Cornell, or did not answer . . . Their perceptions of college life today may not be realistic," he concludes. To help parents better understand what Cornell is now like, this year's orientation included a parents convocation, and in all other activities "parent and student participation together" was encouraged.

Meyer thinks the new equality of status between his staff and the student is working. There was a case last year in one of the women's dorms where the new policies allowing male visitors to come and go freely resulted in a number of uninvited intrusions on the privacy of many of the dorm residents. After meeting, the people who lived there chose to impose restrictions on themselves: no visitors after a certain hour, locking of the front door, etc.

"Although we assisted, they came to these conclusions completely on their own," Meyer says. "In this way, it was an educational experience for them."

—RWA

Olympiad XX

THE OLYMPIC GAMES at Munich have been called frenzied, terrifying, barbaric, apocalyptic, blundering, and I'm afraid they are all more or less appropriate terms. The concept of the Games—so lofty a purpose, so dedicated to peace among men, so directed toward excellence and ecumenical understanding—received its most crippling beating in the Germany of the 1970s.

Germany was a country striving desperately to erase the dreadful reflection of its Nazi era, and of the last time it played host to the Games, in 1936 in Berlin when Adolf Hitler perverted the Games to propaganda purposes; but Germany in 1972 was a country denied this unique opportunity to blur the evil reflections of its past. Denied before millions of viewers. Denied, actually, before the whole world. But not because of its own ineptitude.

The Games were well planned, the sports facilities were splendid, the mood of the German people was hospitable, the living quarters for the athletes were ample and resplendent. The West German government spared no expense.

But money cannot buy peace and it cannot buy contentment among people for even so brief a time as it takes to hold the Olympics every four years, and this reality negates the original purpose of the Games, going back to ancient Greece (776 BC) when they were established to provide a respite from the wars between states of the land then known as Hellas.

The ancient Games persisted for centuries, but they never really achieved their peace-making purpose. Now the modern Games, only seventy-six years old, are shaky. Hate, mis-

trust, and political greed are tough adversaries. The Games are important enough to save, but is there enough courage and integrity around to do the job?

The 1972 Games started out with trouble as soon as the athletes and officials started to arrive at the Olympic Village in Munich. Southern Rhodesia had been admitted to the Games under a plan which was approved more than two years ago by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), including all of its African members. The plan guaranteed an equal opportunity for the black constituency of Rhodesia to make the team. No evidence was offered this summer to show that the plan had not been followed by Rhodesia; about half of its sixty-seven-member delegation at Munich were black.

Two weeks before the Games, however, the African nations threatened to withdraw if Southern Rhodesia was allowed to compete and some of the black members of the USA men's track and field team threatened privately to boycott the Games in support of the African nations. In aggregate, not individually, the US athletes issued word of this threat to the press. No names were signed to their statement.

The IOC backed down to the combined pressure and barred Rhodesia. This incident seemed to create a tenseness over the previously carefree, friendly atmosphere of the Village—its 8,000 athletes and 2,000 coaches and managers and other officials from 126 countries, representing virtually all the peoples of the world.

And maybe that's the problem with the Games, they're just too big. And too visible. The whole vast television viewing world was looking at them. Too much prestige at stake. Too much pride to protect. Too many political obligations to worry about.

A series of lesser complaints unfolded that served further to mar the atmosphere of Olympic Village:

The East German pole vaulter, Wolfgang Nordwig, the eventual winner of the event, complained about the poles our USA vaulters were using. At first, about ten days before the event, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (Track and Field) approved the poles (they were a commercial product available to anyone), but upon a rehearing just two days before the event the federation enigmatically reversed its own decision and decided the poles were unacceptable. Our vaulters were incensed; and psychologically shaken. It showed in the competition.

Our 400-pound wrestler, Chris Taylor, was adjudged by most observers to have been robbed of the decision in his unlimited class wrestling bout with the Russian, Alex Medvied. Because the officials saw it the other way, Taylor wound up third in the event and Medvied first.

US boxer Reggie Jones was given a horrendous fleecing when a battered Valery Tregubov of the Soviet Union was given the decision over him in the light middleweight bout.

There were other manifestations of Soviet—shall we say—fortuitousness, vis-a-vis the USA and other Western countries. The most outrageous of all was the basketball final:

Here is a summary of events written in German (as translated by Prof. M. H. Abrams of Arts & Sciences) and certified to by the four table officials, all Germans, as it was presented to Dr. Hepp of Hungary, chairman of the Jury of Appeal that heard the USA appeal of the Soviet victory. The jury heard the case with this information in hand, and ruled in favor of Russia:

"The referees saw a foul on player number 5 from the USA three seconds before the end of the game. The whistle was blown and there was a penalty of two free throws. When the ball had already been handed over for the second free throw the Soviet coach called for a time out. The coordinator blew the horn, but since the

Bob Kane, who is dean of athletics at the university and writes regularly for the NEWS, is also vice president of the US Olympic Committee and a candidate for the presidency next year.



Morris Goldfarb, the university Jewish chaplain, conducts a service in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall for Israeli athletes slain at the Munich Games.

ball had already been handed over, neither of the referees gave a time out. The second free throw was successful; the ball was released by the referees and, following that, thrown in by a Soviet player. Two seconds of playing time passed; then the game was interrupted by a referee's whistle when one second of playing time remained.

"Dr. Jones then ordered the operator of the Longines to set the clock at three seconds. While the clock was being set back, the ball was handed over by the referee, although the time of three seconds was not yet set.

"Thereupon the timekeeper blew the horn, since at this moment no control of the time was possible.

"When the clock then was set at three seconds, the ball was handed over again and the ball was brought into play in the regular manner. After a long throw-in, the Soviet player number 14 caught the ball close under the American basket and put the ball in the basket by a jump shot. At this

point in time one second of playing time still remained. The Americans were not then able to put the ball into play in time."

To explain: In the first paragraph the statement "then the game was interrupted by a referee's whistle when one second of playing time remained": That was to clear the floor of the Russian officials and players who were trying desperately to call a time out. In international rules there can be no time out called by the teams in the last three minutes of play. He did clear the floor, but there should have been a technical foul called on Russia, but there was not.

And then to the statement "Dr. Jones then ordered the operator of the Longines to set the clock at three seconds": *That is the critical statement.* Dr. Jones is secretary general of FIBA (International Amateur Basketball Federation), which conducts the mechanics of the Olympic basketball games and hires the officials. But he has no jurisdiction whatsoever over

the running of the game. The referees and the table officials run the game. But he ordered the clock set back at three seconds. And now he denies it. I saw him do it and I was there. The four table officials say so. Millions of TV viewers saw him intervene and did not know who he was.

The referees, I'm told, have made a deposition saying so. It is as implausible a situation as it would be if the athletic director of Cornell University, seeing his team being licked, jumped up from his seat and ordered three more seconds on the clock. He would have been ignored, but Jones, strangely, was not. He is an Englishman who lives in Munich and has run FIBA for twenty-five years, and is more Prussian than the most archetypal Prussian.

At the hearing immediately after the game, the jury upheld the Russian victory of 51-50 that resulted from the basket scored in the disputed extra three seconds, and the vote was 3-2. The self-same Dr. Jones chose the jury

Athletics

which consisted of Cuba, Hungary, and Poland—three Communist countries—and Italy and Puerto Rico. Who do you suppose were the three members voting for Russia? We can be grateful anyway to Puerto Rico and Italy.

Although the chances of a reversal in favor of the USA are slim, the US Olympic Committee is pursuing with the International Olympic Committee its protest of Dr. Jones's unwarranted interference with the game. The protest was put before IOC the day following the rejection of the USA case by the FIBA jury, but after only a brief discussion the protest was put off until the IOC's mid-February meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, by which time I suppose they figure we shall have cooled off. We shan't. No matter how persuasive the facts, though, I don't believe IOC has the courage to take away the gold medal from Russia.

If I am right, is that kind of pusillanimity representative of the spirit and the ethic of the Olympic Code? Hardly. But that's the principle the IOC relied on (Rule 26 of the IOC Code—violation of the spirit and ethic of the Olympic Code) to disqualify forever the two USA 400-meter run medalists, Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, for their jiving behavior on the victory stand.

The US Olympic Committee was in meeting to deal with the matter the morning following their demonstration, and the two athletes were outside the door awaiting their hearing when the USOC received word that the IOC had already acted. Without giving the athletes a hearing and without giving the USOC the satisfaction of either explaining its viewpoint or permitting it to deal with members of its own constituency. This is not to say that the USOC would not have acted almost as decisively as IOC, for the US hearing convinced most everyone there that the runners' behavior was deliberately meant to be insulting to the US flag, or at least demeaning, and all USOC officials were embarrassed by the bad manners the two Americans portrayed before the world. But it is doubtful if USOC would have barred them forever.

Now we shall have to await IOC's mid-February meeting to learn if they demand of themselves the same high exemplification of the Olympic spirit

and ethic that they demand of others. Is a stolen basketball game an ethical symbol of Olympic spirit?

There were so many other stomach-clutching episodes in these Games. The cruel snatching of the 400-meter freestyle gold medal in swimming away from 16-year-old Rick DeMont for taking medication prescribed by his family physician for an asthmatic condition he's had since he was 4. It had a small amount of a banned drug, ephedrine, in it. Did the USA doctors tell him not to use it? They say yes. He says no. And the doctors refused to back away from this at the hearing on his case. Even if they had said, "We're not sure," he would have been cleared.

The IOC medical commission was sympathetic. But they had barred a Puerto Rican basketball player two days before for taking what he described as his cough medicine, and they had barred a Spanish bicyclist the day before for a clear but minor infraction. The commission had to have a rationalization to justify having barred them and to thereafter clear Rick. And the doctors could not, or would not, give one.

The failure of our sprinters to show up on time for their 100-meter trials was an incomprehensible blunder. Assistant Coach Stan Wright should not, however, be held to full blame, which he took upon himself. There were a head coach, three other assistants, and five managers, and how about the sprinters themselves? How come they didn't know what time their races came off?

All of these were minor irritations compared to the unthinkable, unimaginable killings perpetrated upon the Israelis by the Palestinian guerrillas. Being there, all I can say is that it was unreal. The only comment I have the heart to make about this abhorrent incident is that it should not be chargeable to the Olympic Games per se, no more than skyjacking can be charged against the victimized airlines. These fanatics had no connection with the Games.

And before we look upon the Matthews-Collett demonstration as a wide-spread racial protest let's remember that there were other USA blacks on the victory stand. There was the impeccable behavior of the men on the 400-meter relay team as they received their first place medals; the

same for Rod Milburn and Tom Hill, the two USA medalists in the 110-meter hurdles, who took first and third, and their presentation took place just about thirty minutes before Matthews and Collett did their strut. They were black too. And so was Ray Seales, our only gold medal winner in boxing who stood rigidly at attention and put his hand over his heart during the playing of our national anthem and then movingly took his medal and placed it over his heart before he left the ring.

And now to correct at least one misapprehension, among the many: The Games were without doubt the most competitive Games in history. Many of the countries of the world are getting much stronger in sports. Finland came back to prominence in track after a long dry period. The two Germanys are tremendously strong. If they were to combine they would give the two giants, USA and Russia, a hard run for top honors.

Nevertheless, and despite many press references to the contrary, the USA did well athletically. With one exception, men's track and field. But that is equivalent to a college which has an excellent overall athletic program and has a poor football team. Nobody believes it. Track is the big Olympic attraction. We have been averaging twelve golds in men's track in the past five Games. This time we won six, the lowest in history, and of the snafus in the Games, many were in men's track. But we did beautifully in swimming, wrestling, archery, eight-oared rowing, shooting, and yachting. And we earned the basketball gold.

The Olympics are an ideal of exalting purpose. They must not be permitted to go down without a fight. Most great institutions are products of hard conditions—and the Olympics face hard conditions. Some things must change and some men of force and courage must be found to change them. Cornell University had hard conditions of painful memory about four years ago and today it's doing fine. The Olympics have about the same length of time to work out their problems.

Four alumni represented the United States at the Munich Games. How they did is reported in the University section on page 64 of this issue.

Alumni Notes

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

09

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

Anna Genung keeps me up on news of '09 women, such as the passing of Josephine Brady (Mrs Sidney) Gridley, New York City, Jan. 21st, after long invalidism. On a slightly lighter note, when hurricane Agnes put Cayuga's waters 2½ ft. over flood level, Anna's shore cottage had a foot of water in it for a month, an all summer cleanup job.

Regarding possible interest in my class files if or when I give up this post, word comes to send them to Olin Library Dept. of Manuscripts and Archives. If they keep such a mass of data, correspondence, etc., such as mine, on every class, it would need huge storage space, a computer and very expert archivist to get even the most dubious benefit from it.

The July letter drew flattering comment from Jim Keenan who toys with the idea of giving up his Broadalbin, home to stay all year in Florida instead of his recent six of seven months in a trailer camp. He needs reassurance that summers would be bearable. They don't bother me, even at tennis in the mid 90s, air conditioned by evaporation from wet clothes, while Mrs. E can always find more conventional cooling indoors. St. Pete is no hotter than our most northerly states, only there are no breaks for five months. Jim looks forward to surgery for cataracts which knocked out his driving, make him dependent on companion Esther Pitts for transportation. His liberalism is a favorite target for Prexy Gus in animated correspondence.

Ed Smith sends a picture of the 15-story Lloyd Retirement Center, Portland, Or., where a laming disability keeps him from his former enjoyment of action at his ranch.

Al and Mrs. Deermont, for some obscure reason, have never made Reunion a stopover on the way to summers in Maine. They promise to try in '73 but have doubts. Their only serious complaint is tired legs which have them fearful of having to give up both Florida and Maine homes for refuge in some retirement spot. We can assure them that this need not be catastrophic.

Another illustrated message from cartoonist-architect Walt Bernardi describes his home establishment. Brother-in-law Paul fills the cart at the supermarket, sister Helen cooks it, sister Elmira enjoys it, man-of-all-work Walt washes the dishes. One more item for the archives.

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

Some friends of Harry Caplan '16, Goldwin Smith Professor of the Classical Languages and Literature, Emeritus, have in-

creased their gifts to Cornell University so that part can be added to the "Caplan Grant Fund." It is hoped that the Fund will be increased sufficiently to permit Harry to travel to places in this country and abroad where he can complete necessary research. Harry Caplan has been an asset at Cornell for many years. Any who desire to send a contribution for this exemplary cause should make check payable to "Cornell University" and indicate that the funds are intended "For Caplan Grant Fund," number A60 8130.

Robert P King of Ashfield, Mass. has had an active and diversified career. For three years after graduation Bob was with a large public utility company as cadet engineer on the construction of an electric street railway. During World War I he was employed by a munitions subsidiary of a large electrical organization in the manufacture of millions of rifles for the Russian Government. Then he spent 10 years with the same concern as plant engineer making small motors, electric fans, automotive and radio equipment and was one of the first to receive a Federal broadcasting license—lengthening reception from 20-25 miles to 400-500 miles. Bob changed over to a large chemical manufacturer from 1928 to 1944 in the development of new products—cellophane, paper and textiles. This led to international contacts and relations, which were extremely interesting both industrially and personally. After two years with a chemical manufacturer on the the Manhattan Project program, Bob went into business for himself with associates, and for 20 years until 1967 was an international consulting engineer travelling in North and South America, Europe, Japan, etc. He produced some inventions and patents with confidential developments.

The smiling countenance of Warren H. Hinks Jr., of Johnstown, Pa., graced the

two-column article in the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat entitled: "60 years an Engineer, Rewards began at 70. Hinks says." In it is told the story of a very successful career. After graduation in CE, Warren went to Johnstown to work for the Cambria Steel Co. after 14 months he joined the (former) Fetterman Engineering Co., and was made a member of the firm in 1917. Warren eventually purchased the engineering company and as head of the company was chief engineer for a number of mining companies. He explained that a mining engineer supervises test drillings in a potential coal field to determine the value of the coal. He also lays out the design of the mine and even buys or leases potentially productive lands for coal companies.

One of the highest points in his career came in 1953 when he went to Colombia, South America as an expert to solve the development problems. In 1960 the firm of Hinks & Locher was formed. Warren was also consultant to the State Department of



Transportation for land use. He retired the end of July. Warren missed few Reunions and recalls the 50th, 55th and 60th.

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

Oliver A Wood, Geneva, continues to keep mighty busy with organizations that have to do with his hobby, yachting. He is treasurer of the Seneca Yacht Club and keeps track of all club receipts and expenditures, with also a day-to-day record of all membership payments. With some 200 members that is quite a task. Oliver celebrated his 81st birthday last January and now, more than ever, he can well understand Herbert Hoover's remark, "When you get to be 75, you have to take pills," and Maurice Chevalier's comment when he reached 75, "It's hard to keep my head up and my stomach in." Well, Oliver, keep your head up, never mind the stomach, and we will see you at our 60th Reunion next June.

Clarence Barker, Wellesley, Mass., who generally spends his summers on a small island on the French River in northern Ontario, is evidently going to delay his departure next year, for he writes that he is planning to attend our 60th next June. Allen Norton, Pittsburgh, is also looking forward to our Reunion. Nort has no news of general interest, he says. But he is reporting really good news when he writes he is in good health, as that is good news for any '13er. He plays golf and does some gardening. And he still does not use Geritol! Willard Smith, Maitland, Fla., has a terse comment. Just, "Old and retired." That seems to cover the situation and it would apply to practically all of us.

Wesley Bronson, Belmont, Mass., is still busy as consulting economist with the Whiting Milk Co. in Boston. Wes and his wife generally go out to Phoenix in February and usually report on various meetings and hobnobbing with Cornellians of our vintage. But have heard nothing about their last trip.

Mortimer Leonard, Washington, DC, continues to write and publish papers on aphids. His "Second Supplement to a List of the Aphids of New York" is off the press and he is proud to say it will be published in the College of Agriculture's new Journal Search. He reports that Charles Alexander and his wife are still publishing extensive papers on the Crane Flies of the World. Chuck and his wife both keep well and active.

You may have noticed there was no '13 column in last September's issue. I sent one in but it was sort of a last minute mailing and the postal department picked that time to take six days to get it from South Bend to Ithaca. So what you read last month in the October issue was actually intended for September. Maybe we should revive the Pony Express of the 1860's for quicker mail deliveries.

Alumni Notes

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

"Safely home, and glad to be back" was the general verdict of classmates who wandered to hot spots in four continents this year. Chairman **Claude Williams** and Eleda completed their coverage of New York, Cape Cod, Ithaca, and Canada (including Toronto, Winnipeg, BC, and a visit to Glen Canyon Dam at Lake Powell), as they returned to their Sun City, Ariz. home. They'll be East again for the post-election 1915 class luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York.

November 14 is the date. Please send a card confirming your acceptance to treasurer **Dick Reynolds** immediately, or to A C Peters, c/o the Club. This will be a "fact swapping honey of a meeting," and you will be most welcome, if we hear from you before November 10. Dick will be back at 19 Maplewood Ave, Maplewood, NJ, after a hectic but happy summer at his Penn Yan lake shore vacation home, *en famille* with Virginia, their children and grandchildren. Even Hurricane Agnes couldn't spoil it!

Your correspondent and wife (**Jessie King '16**), after our European tour, had a week of Americana in suburban Westport, Conn. with daughter **Lois '39** and her Yale husband, Frank Hoyt. They are heading for Hawaii to visit several Cornellians. We hope they can confirm **Ray Kennedy's** recent report of the fitness and *joie de vivre* which still characterize **A Lester Marks**, our '15 Man of Distinction in Honolulu. Ray, who visited Lester while returning from the Pacific, described his host as most gracious and convivial, despite the impediment which Ray's deafness and Lester's low voice imposed.

Betty and **Art Wilson** are still touring Austria as we go to press and are not expected back until mid-October. We'll know then if they can be at the 1915 New York meeting. Otherwise, those who regularly fly south in the winter, including Dr. **Lloyd Craver**, **Ray Riley**, **John Pennywitt**, **Dave Davenport**, etc., will try to attend the scheduled meeting of the Southwest Florida Cornell Club at Fort Myers Beach. Art, as you know, is president, while "**Rocky**" **Ford** is a director. Some splendid talent from Ithaca is expected to make this meeting of all area Cornellians a huge success.

After spending a memorable week at Rocky's summer paradise, Marford Farm, New Florence, Pa., we know of his earnest interest in old Cornell. He feels all of us fortunate enough to be in our "teen age class" group owe much to our alma mater. Rocky will, we presume, be an active element at the Fort Myers Beach affair.

While visiting, we saw a different Rocky from the Mayor of Naples. He and his capable and gracious Marguerite have done and are doing a tremendous job in developing their "mini-mansion" and their 490 acre Angus cattle raising venture. This successful Cornellian has both feet firmly on the ground—literally. He does many heavy operations personally, from ploughing to cultivating and even feeding, with only part-time help. He and Marguerite are unwavering in facing the modern crisis. "Do it yourself, or do without," They will be back in Naples this winter.

Cards keep coming in indicating that **Lew Perry** enjoyed his summer hideout in New Hampshire, while **Roy Underwood** relaxed in his favorite Kennebunkport, and **Bob Hendrickson** enjoyed his Great Neck, LI hideaway.

The only sad notes are the hospital check-

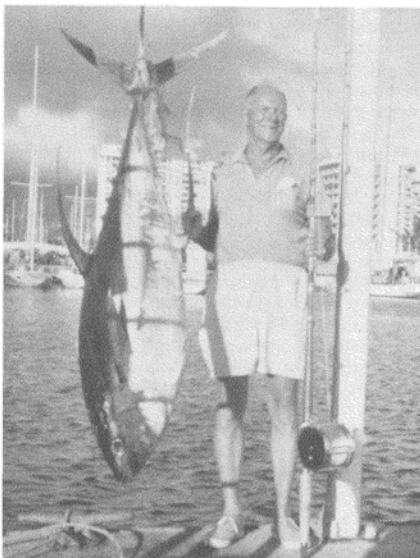
ups of **Dave Davenport**, **Chick Benton**, and others, with problems of age. We regret, to, the reported deaths of an unusually large number of classmates, besides **Ted Lilienthal**, Prof. **Leonard Maynard**, and a dozen others, with problems of age. We regret, too, others. But 400 \$15er men still make a formidable group to reckon with as we face post-election problems, here and abroad. Good luck!

16

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

Hunt Bradley wired me 10-6-72 the sad news that Herb Snyder had passed on. Words are futile when one of our most beloved friends leaves us. All Sixteeners know what Herb did for Cornell during his undergraduate days as well as his accomplishments as chairman of our 53rd, 54th, 55th and 56th Reunions. Herb was a giver of time and energy and I can tell you he was a great person to work with. His advice to all was invaluable. Dickie and the entire Snyder family have Sixteen's love and deepest sympathy.

'16's champion fisherman, **Jack Moir**, is shown with his record catch. The marlin is



the same height and weight as Jack. Jack spends most of his time on his 37' cruiser fishing among the Hawaiian Islands: while his bridge expert wife, **Gertie Fisher Moir '18**, wins prizes both on the Islands & the Mainland. Anne & **Felix Ferraris** were back in Palm Beach mid Sept. after an enjoyable vacation in Cranston, RI. Felix sent the news that **Mary Deibler Slack '17** and husband **Clarence** moved on 8-1 to Chateau North East, Sheraton Drive, Ithaca. Both are pleased with the prospect of being in Ithaca where they have so many friends. Louise & **Frank Thomas** have had some physical problems which "put the kibosh" on recent Reunions. "We both lament that we couldn't visit with our Cornell friends." All '16'ers hope that you are back to normal and will return next June.

Betty Rowlee Lobdell '17 & Art say "On account of more hospital sojourns we regret that we have been unable to attend recent Reunions. We read about them with real interest. Regards to all." Anne & **Abe Covell**: "We have traveled on every continent of the globe. Past year Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark & Iceland. Also some time in Fla." **Birge Kinne** asked **John Toolan** why he continued to work after such a

successful career and he replied "I enjoy working and wouldn't have anything to do should I retire." Olympia & **Harold Murray**: "Supervising our investments in Mexico as board chairman of 4 active companies. Founder of the Sales Executive Club & Marketing Technique in Mexico. Doing for others."

Helen & **Charles Stupp** paid dues but no news except they live at 3790 Poinciana, Miami, Fla. Send us some news, Charlie! Emily & **Ira Stone** spend Nov. to Apr. at Clearwater Beach, Fla. When Ira is home he goes to the plant several days each week and is an excellent gardener the balance of the time. Dr. **Fred Stewart**: "Getting ready to leave NY with the hope I can forget it. Spend winters in Sarasota, summers at Adirondack League Club. One can walk for miles up there, but at my age one or two are sufficient."

Friends of **Harry Caplan**, Goldwin Smith Professor of the Classical Languages & Literature, Emeritus, have stepped up their gifts to Cornell so that portions may be added to the "Caplan Grant Fund." It is hoped that the Fund will be increased sufficiently to permit Harry to travel to places in this country and abroad where he can complete necessary research. '16 is proud of Harry's accomplishments & those who send contributions should make check payable to "Cornell University" and indicate that the funds are for "Caplan Grant Fund number A-60-1803." This Fund has been established with the university and some contributions have already been received.

Jeanie & **Buddy Fay's** new address is The Bayshore Apts., Bay Shore Road, Pensacola, Fla. A beautiful apt. on the top floor with a tremendous view. Here's to good health and happiness in your new home!

Happy Thanksgiving to all '16er's!

WOMEN: *Helen Irish Moore*, 800 Bahia Mar Rd, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

Marguerite Hollister Getman, who was the first woman in New York State to be named head of a county Republican Party, went to the convention in Miami as an honorary delegate. For the past 18 years, since becoming a town committeeman, she has served the party in every official post in Schuylar County.

Jesse King Peters filled a card to overflowing with the tale of another incredible holiday. A fortnight was spent in Sweden with friends whose new cabin cruiser meant many beautiful trips around the Baltic. Then followed a week divided between Helsinki and Vienna. Then to Innsbruck for two weeks, then Madrid.

I was sorry to hear from **J Kathryn (Francis) Cooke** that Chester died on Aug. 13. A niece is with Kay until she can make plans for her future. Then came a letter from Mary Heebner Link that her mother, our **Helen Judd**, had died on Aug. 10th. only two months after the death of her father, **Wesley '13**. Our sympathy goes to both.

The Moores came north again in August to spend two weeks in Michigan with my sister **Marian Hodgkiss '20**. Our sister **Ruth '22** joined us there. Then we came on to Cape Cod by way of Canada. We expect to be back in Vero by Oct. 1st.

17

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

It was a pleasant surprise to see **Bob Willson's** picture on the cover of the September ALUMNI NEWS. It was even more of a surprise to read on Page 3 that he is pres-

ident of the 50th Year Reunion Class. Someone made an arithmetical error in figuring that 17 from 72 leaves 50; also a factual error as Bob, our energetic and enthusiastic class secretary-treasurer, is not our class president. Bob sings once a week at the Williams Club with a group of men who just love to sing and get a big kick out of belting out the good old songs. The photo shows, without a doubt, that he has mastered the art of projecting his voice.

Tau Beta Pi recently conferred the title of Eminent Engineer upon Dr. **Erwin L. Malone**, BS in ME at Cornell and PhD at Columbia. This title is said to be the highest honor the profession can bestow upon an engineer. In the early twenties, Mallie became a partner in Rice & Malone, specializing in sales engineering, marketing analysis and engineering consulting, and he is still active in this company. He also became president of the Wall Wire Products Co. of Michigan, a firm that was selected by the government's Economic Co-operative Administration as one of three outstanding small plants in the country. Mallie's fame has spread around the world, the Singapore government having invited him to make an economic survey of its industry. As part of a four man team, he spent many months in the Far East. At the Newark College of Engineering he has lectured on personnel management and industrial relations. He resides in Maplewood, NJ and for the last five years has been on the faculty of Bloomfield College, lecturing on business policy and administration.

Art Salinger of Setauket delighted in a freighter cruise to the west coast of Africa. **Herb Donaldson**, in retirement at Saranac Lake, fully enjoys life in the Adirondacks, fishing, golfing, and snowmobiling in the woods and mountains.

Bill Bellis has been a widower for the past three years. He has no children but has "quite a flock of nephews and nieces," including a Cornellian nephew, **Maurice Bellis '44**. Bill commutes from his home in East Orange to his office on the edge of the Hudson River in Jersey City. On the road quite a bit, he represents two principal industrial equipment companies. He has taken two trips to Europe in the past two years and hopes to take another trip soon, if not to Europe, to some other picturesque region.

Mrs. **John W. Blackman Jr.** of the Bronx writes that her husband, "Nig," had a massive stroke three years ago and is now a bed-ridden resident in the United Presbyterian Residence in Woodbury, LI. Their daughter, **Dorothy Blackman Church '56** wife of **Richard '58** lives in Brewerton.

Since the last write-up of **Herbert H. Davis**, the number of his great-grandchildren has increased from one to four. Doc, a semi-retired surgeon, lives in Omaha, Neb. He has two sons also living in Omaha, one son **Herbert Jr.** being a **BCE's '48** graduate. He also has a daughter living in Dedham, Mass. The Davises celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a week at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, 19 in the family taking part. Then, after five weeks touring in France, they wintered in Naples, Fla.

Speaking of great-grandchildren, my records show that **Terrill** leads the list with 7; **Blakelock** and **Townsend** have 6; the late **Bill Jackson**, **Doc Davis**, and **Shanklin** 4; **Parsons** 3; **Conroy**, **Hen Jones**, **Cushing**, **Hand** and **Briggs**, 2; **Bassler** 1 (plus 2 step-grandchildren), **Combs**, **Molony**, **Antell**, **Russell**, **Boynton**, **Martin**, **Tump Smith**, **Post**, and **Gilchrist**, 1. Any corrections or additions?

18

MEN: Stanley N. Shaw, 16689 Roca Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92128

This issue we report on the annual class picnic at **Harry Mattin's** beautiful Hudson River estate, and I am indebted to **Les Fisher** for a fine, full account of the goings on. It was, Les reports, a shade cooler that day than normal "and clouds during part of the afternoon suggested the possibility of rain. However, none developed and the mid-afternoon sun made several of the gals wish they had brought along their bathing suits. Actually, only that hardy perennial **Gertrude Moore** and **Malcolm Tuttle** went into Harry's fine pool." The list of those attending includes **Jack Welles**, **Les Fisher**, **Harry Moore**, **Homer Neville**, **John Bowker**, **Malcolm Tuttle**, **Ellis Robinson**, **Paul Miller**, **Lorin Zeltner**, **Nelson Cornell**, **Talbot Malcolm** and **Harry Handwerker**, all of them bringing their wives. Oh happy day! Coming alone were **Charlie Muller** and **Paul Wanser**, the latter unhappy over the fact that **Eloise** had a severe cold and could not join the party. Because of the possibility of rain the dinner was moved indoors to the cafeteria of Harry's research building, and as always the meal was delicious—lobster or steak for the main course, everything perfectly served by members of Harry's staff.

Les Fisher further reports that **Paul Miller** and **Paul Wanser**, the two financial specialists and fund raisers of the class, spent much time discussing class affairs and plans for the 55th reunion next June. The Fishers, **Malcolms** and **Moore**s all drove up from New Jersey together and reported having a great time. **Malcolm** has apparently recovered his full health, and my informant says that all present at the picnic "appeared in good health and defiant of the passing years."

My thanks to **Les** for his full account of it all and for the personal news that he is fully enjoying complete retirement and "doing not much of anything."

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

Betty Alward Kilbourne, of Northport, reports that she's "happy to announce that two grandchildren are now attending Cornell: **Cynthia N. Hosie**, daughter of **John W. Hosie '49** and **Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie '48 MNS '49**; and **Edwin M. Kilbourne**, son of **Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne '42 MD '44**," **Cynthia** is Class of '73; **Edwin**, Class of '74. **Betty** is a nutritionist, a Homecon grad, whose husband, **Edwin Kilbourne**, is '17.

In June I saw **Irene Spindler Urban '13** at Cornell; she is a Fund representative for her class. She reported that **Mabel Spindler Garen** is well and planning to be at Cornell in June 1973. A recent note from **Mabel** herself inquires about **Mildred Stevens Essick**; no word from her since June. Like all residents of NY's Southern Tier, we imagine that **Mildred** and her husband have been busy in flood relief. Anyone with news about them, please supply it!

Ernestine Becker McCollum informs us that she turns first to the 1918 columns in the *Alumni News* when it comes. She is, we're happy to say, "alive and well and living in Baltimore." She helps in volunteer work such as *Meals on Wheels* "and Over-60 Employment Counseling" and enjoys the "activities of the university on my doorstep: theater, music, etc." as well as "reading and the companionship of friends and family."

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

We follow radio and television reports

Alumni Events

Puerto Rico: The Cornell Club of Puerto Rico will present color films of the Penn-Cornell game immediately after the game, at a date to be determined. Contact **Miguel Terregrosa '45**, Box 9847, Santurce, Puerto Rico 00908

Calendar

New York: After the Columbia game, Nov. 4, Dutch treat open house at the CC of New York, outdoor concert by the Cornell Band on the nearby plaza.

Springfield, Mass.: Dean Alfred Kahn, Arts & Sciences, lectures to the CC of Western Massachusetts, "Second Annual Lecture," Nov. 8. Call **Fred Gillan '51** at 413-586-1101.

N. California: CC of N. California announces "Cornell at the Fol-de-Rol," Nov. 9, in cooperation with the San Francisco Opera. Call **C. K. Poe Fratt '53** at 415-981-8230.

Connecticut: Jon Anderson, athletics director, dinner speaker at CC of Fairfield County, Nov. 10. Call **Stan Garrell '54** at 203-366-1841.

Rhode Island: CC of Rhode Island post-Brown game cocktail party, Nov. 11 at

Wayland Manor Motel. Call **John Schoch '64** at 617-678-3884.

Cleveland, Ohio: Richard Ramin '51, vp for public affairs, speaks at luncheon for CC of Northwestern Ohio, Nov. 14. Call **Gordon Kiddoo '42** at 216-575-5772.

Chicago, Ill.: Pat Williams, coach of Chicago Bulls, speaks at luncheon of CC of Chicago, Nov. 15. Call **John Ehret '51** at 312-449-7400.

Ithaca: Fall weekend, Dartmouth football game, Nov. 18.

Geneseo: Dean W. Keith Kennedy, College of Agriculture, speaks at CC of Livingston County dinner, Nov. 18. Call **Thomas Coyne '55** at 716-243-3380.

Los Angeles, Calif.: President Dale Corson is guest of honor at dinner given by CC of Southern Calif., Nov. 30. Call **Keith Seegmiller '51** at 213-355-9477.

Boston, Mass.: Prof. Joel Silbey, history, speaker at CC of Boston dinner meeting, Dec. 4. Call **Rik Clark '52** at 617-542-1367.

Buffalo: Glee Club will give concert with Buffalo Philharmonic, sponsored by CC of Western New York, Dec. 10. Call **William Cochrane '43** at 716-832-8062.

Alumni Notes

quite closely as a captive audience, and sometimes of our own free will. You learn a lot about the American people just from listening and looking. We find that the American people are dirty, sick and hungry, in the order named, assuming the reports are right.

While the politicians appropriate money for health and threaten to bring down the prices of food low enough to feed the hungry, they make no mention of what they are doing to overcome our dirty condition. This is a political gold mine and nobody is mining it. Why doesn't somebody advocate free public laundries and free public baths? The Romans made a big thing of their public baths. What wonderful slogans could be made up, such as: "Vote for me and I'll clean you up." Or why not, "A clean body in a clean shirt." The politicians have missed it again, alas, by talking about the national debt and the gross national product. Now to get the car back on the road.

Frank J Walrath of Crystal River, Fla., is chairman of the Crystal River Library board and during the past year reports a 150 per cent expansion of the library. In a town of less than 5,000 they circulate more than 3,000 books a month. The library does serve a large rural area which accounts in part for the large circulation. Frank is also senior warden of St. Ann's Episcopal Church.

Last year Nell and **Bob Spear** of San Mateo, Calif., stopped briefly to visit your scribe. Apparently, they are not coming East this year as we have not heard from them. Bob, in common with many other older alumni of Cornell and elsewhere, is not enthused with the manners and appearance of some of the current crop of students. Curiously enough, we know a number of students in medicine, chemical engineering, social science, et cetera, who impress us as serious minded and hard working youngsters. We expect to see them do very well.

The last time we heard from **Ed Carples**, our vp for Florida, he was feeling much better and was walking about eight blocks a day, taking a shot of bourbon now and then, and showing an interest in the girls in bikinis. This last is a very encouraging sign indeed. **Ed Leibman** of La Mesa, Calif., says he has no news to report but we assume he is still interested in painting. He is looking forward to the 55th Reunion.

We regret to report that **John H Kurtz** lost his wife in August 1971. They had been married over 53 years. He says: "Tell **Mal Beakes** I hope to see him in '74." Wallace B "**Birdie**" **Quail** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was unable to attend the last luncheon but sent his best regards to all. **George F Dickins** is holding down the fort in Albuquerque, the "Land of Enchantment." Dick says, "All reports to the contrary. New Mexico is still part of the USA and shows it on their auto license plates."

Earl R Evens wrote last April that they hoped to move North in a few weeks. We have heard nothing further. They have been living in Alexandria, Va. **Edward L Duffies** of Arlington, Va., sends regards to classmates. Both Ed and Mrs. Duffies were under medical care for most of 1971 but beginning in early 1972 were on the road to recovery. Best of luck and hope you are both feeling better every day.

20

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

Summer is kaput—good thing too—it wasn't the best but we made the best of it. There were some sunny days, some warm enough to be on the golf course, but "rain-

drops kept falling on our head," in fact in sheets and floods! Besides, hen's teeth are a cinch to find alongside news items from classmates.

Pauline and **Ed Richmond** flew off to Iceland and we're sure it was in search of cooler climate and not for chess instruction. After visiting several favorite spots on the Continent and taking a look at the Queen in London, they returned to Wilmette in time for the first football game.

Fall activities are swinging for Midwest Cornellians. In Chicago, Cornell and the Council on Foreign Relations sponsored a discussion of "Election '72—The Issues Before Us" at the Illinois Athletic Club for city dwellers and at Lake Forest College for suburbanites. This great program was to be early in October and we now await important election results to see if you voted right—or left! As Wintergreen says, "I'd rather be right than President."

By Satellite we learn that **George Stanton** won't be leaving Canada right away. The intrepid fisherman now wants to become the intrepid hunter, and a gambler too. In some sort of lottery he won a permit to shoot a moose. Now shooting a duck or a goose is one thing, but a Moose! We thought it was a lot of bull, but George got himself all fitted out as a hunter, red cap and all and even hired a guide to beat the bushes. What if he gets one?

The University is gratefully richer by six million dollars, the residue of the estate of **Anthony ("Tink") Baldrige**, prominent classmate who passed away in 1957. The generous gift cannot be credited to the 1920 Alumni Fund, but rests in the Cornell Capital Fund. The income from the estate went to Mrs. Baldrige during her lifetime and now will help the University Operating Account.

In Sarasota **Cort Donaldson** is putting everything in order for the fall meetings of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club over which he has presided this past year. And our everlasting **Dapper Don Hoagland** is being installed as president of the Ivy League Club which boasts 150 to 200 at the monthly luncheons.

You've already received evidence of Don's main activity as class treasurer with the call for news and class dues. Pay no attention to the amount on the bill. Old Bob in the print shop forgot to change the figures. Just write out your check for ten bucks and include it with those luscious tid-bits of succulent news we're holding our breath for. All we want is all the news we dare to print. If it's slightly X-rated copy we'll settle for that too—if it's readable. So unsheath that ball-point and let it all flow out!

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

Alice Erskine is busy, as usual, doing a number of interesting things. Painting. Music. She also had a busy summer. With two friends, one of whom is classmate **Marianne Guiles**, and her niece from New York, Alice spent July at a friend's cottage on the Cat-tahoochee River, 35 miles out of Atlanta. Then, in early August, she came North for a month on Cape Cod. Alice reports that because of her holidaying she missed seeing **Dorothy Dodds Slaughter**, who came to Atlanta in July to visit her son. Alice reports also that **Marianne Guiles** has recently moved to Canterbury Court, where Alice lives. Each of them now has the same address: 3750 Peachtree Rd NE, Atlanta, Ga.

Iva Miller Smith (Mrs. Andrew K) wonders if she is the only gardener in the class. (How about it, girls?) "Working with the good earth," Iva writes, "is so satisfying and

I'm sure it contributes to the excellent health which I enjoy. My garden produces abundant food for the body and beautiful flowers to nourish the spirit. It is a most rewarding hobby!"

Loraine Van Wagenen Foster (Mrs. Fred) wrote of a winter reunion of northern Van Wagenens at the Fort Pierce, Fla. home of her sister, also our classmate, **Sarah Van Wagenen Ter Bush** (Mrs. Emery B). While with Sarah, Loraine also had a good visit with Walter and **Naomi Jones Price**. The Prices, as I'm sure you know, winter in Boynton Beach, summer back home in Madison, Wis.

Several of you have written that you noticed my picture in the June ALUMNI NEWS. I was glad to hear from you, but would have been much happier if you had sent me news of you and your families.

21

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

Class president **Anthony S Gaccione** has announced a dinner for 1921 dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 East 50th St, New York City. The time is 6PM on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Men of the Class of 1922 will also be welcome.

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

On Saturday afternoon, July 15, 1972, **Dwight** and **Margaret Remsen Rude** celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a garden party at their Ridge Farm home, Waymart, Pa. A buffet luncheon was served to more than 300 guests. The couple's four children and families, including all 14 grandchildren, were present. It was a beautiful day, the house was full of flowers, and the granddaughters had picked brown eyed susans and arranged them in crocks on the porch and around the lawn. All the girls in the family wore long dresses. Margaret wore a red and white checked tissue gingham. The girls acted as hostesses and the older boys parked cars. The festive air continued into the next day when the entire family and some guests attended a special church service honoring the "bride and groom." This was followed by an informal picnic lunch at the farm. It is a remarkable fact that the entire wedding party is still living, and they were all present at this celebration except yours truly, who was one of the original bridesmaids. I was in Europe. Margaret says that she and Dick hope to have many more years together but she doubts that it will be 50.

Now I want to tell you about another Margaret. She is **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J Laning), who has not retired and leads a very active life. She is currently involved in two interesting projects concerning the Pan American States. The one in September is the 16th Assembly of the Inter American Commission of Women of the Organization of American States (OAS) at the State Dept. She is serving on the Voluntary Support Group arranging for the entertainment of delegates. She will take them on a tour of her favorite hospital, the Washington Hospital. They will see the new Intensive Care Wing, the largest in the world, which will take two hours before she takes them to lunch. Margaret's other project is the Pan American Liaison Committee of Women's Organizations, Inc. She is on the organizing committee for a fund raising concert, Dec. 9. Mrs. William Rogers **Adele Langston '33** has been invited to be honorary chairman.

Besides all this, Margaret is chairman of a special committee for the DC State Federation of Business and Professional Women for the celebration of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, which hopefully will be in 1973. She has long been a supporter for the Equal Rights Amendment, but she is not a Women's Libber. There are many other activities in this busy lady's schedule. In the May primary she was re-elected a member of the DC Republican Committee. She was appointed by the Mayor to his planning committee for the DC State Conference on Aging, and then was involved in the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. This volunteer work led to professional work as a consultant on two committees on aging.

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

At the '22 luncheon on Sept. 19 in the Cornell Club in NYC the plans for the Homecoming Weekend were discussed. The big item of interest for the Class will be the dedication of Dorm #3, just below Baker dorms, as Class of 1922 dormitory. You will hear more about it at a later date in the NEWS. Those present at the luncheon were: **Ed Kennedy, Dave Dattlebaum, Tom Bissell, Irv Sherman, Bill Hill, Ted Baldwin, Ross Anderson, Caesar Grasselli, George Naylor, Bill Williams, C R 'Keeze' Roberts, Bob Roesch, 'Hal' Merz, George Eidt, Merrill Lipsey** and **R W 'Tommy' Thompson**. As you will note, Tommy is up and around after his recent hip operation. He is back to his old stride and pace again!

Plans were considered also for the annual '22 dinner in NYC which, it was voted would be on the last Friday in April. Mark this on your calendar so that you may plan to be in the Big City on that date and join the crowd. The place will be dedicated very shortly by Hal Merz after further consideration.

A recent note from **Max Kupfer** informs us that he and Mildred will change their abode to Florida at the end of October. He didn't report the exact spot. Doris and **Bill Williams** are now travelling in the Mid West to visit their family for a week or two before coming to Ithaca for Homecoming Weekend.

We will be happy to hear from any of you who have a new or two to report to us. It can be about you or anyone you know in the Class of 1922. Think of someone—somewhere!

22

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

After a big Reunion like ours last June the question we need to know is how do we stand financially? **Helen Kinney Winkelman**, our treasurer, reports that all bills are paid and we have some money in the bank. However, there are 45 who have neglected to pay their class dues but are still getting the ALUMNI NEWS for free. These women will have to be dropped from the active list unless they quickly send in their \$10.00. How your reporter hates to think there will be that many less reading her column! So get at it, folks, and if you aren't sure that you paid send in your check anyway and you will be prepaid for next year.

Helen Howell Stevens was unable to be on hand in June because her husband, **William T Stevens '22**, was very ill. He died June 27, in Ithaca. Helen has sold her Buffalo St. home and moved into The De Witt Apartments. Believe it or not, that is the old Ithaca High building. Perhaps some of you

did practice teaching there once.

Edna Krentz Koepchen had to miss reunion because of involvement with a wedding. She is now completely retired from teaching but last year she missed only four days substituting. She writes, "It is like a fireman's life, hearing the bell, jumping into your clothes, packing a lunch, hoping the car will start and that there are no flat tires." **Frances Jacobs Steiner** and her husband are both devoted to music and find their NYC home an excellent location from which to attend the many concerts the city offers. They also often take in out-of-town music festivals. **Ida Bershanski** Price of NYC does volunteer work in hospitals. She has a very talented granddaughter who lives near her, and she is very impressed with the capabilities of this young generation. **Julia Hoddick** Frank and husband live in Annapolis, Md. While she likes to garden, their cabin cruiser is their true love. **Zella Reed** Panbaker and her husband, of Liberty, are both retired teachers. They are extremely satisfied with a life that leaves them free to do as they choose. They really enjoy retirement.

Beatrice Parry Mertz, wife of **Gordon J Mertz '20** died July 8 1972, Wyncote, Pa. She had been ill for a number of years.

In 1967 **Miriam Freedman** Menkin was among those classmates with no known address, but she was on hand this June from 1375 Tremont St, Boston, Mass., accompanied her daughter. She told us that she was prevented from getting her degree with the class because of a deficiency in gym. She had chosen tennis for her activity but never turned in her practice slips. They wanted her to come back to summer school and make up her tennis but eventually agreed to let her play in Central Park NY and send in her slips. Her degree was granted at the end of the summer. She received an MA in genetics from Columbia and has spent most of her life working in biological research in the field of reproductive physiology.

23

MEN: Albert E Conradis, 654 Sutton Place, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla. 33577

NOTE: I have retired from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board! Winnie and I have succumbed, at least for the winter season, to the insidious Florida influence, so the above address will be ours, commencing October 1, 1972. Come see us.

Bill Davies writes from Ogdensburg that he is president of the St. Lawrence County School Boards Association; he lives on the family homestead and spends his time in traveling and community work in Church and Chamber of Commerce. He also reports that he has 18 grandchildren, including one great grandchild. The eldest, **William Davies White**, is a junior at Cornell and a third generation Cornellian. Bill, you have broken Stan, Haviland's record of 15 grandchildren, and with 18 you should be hard to beat. **George West**, of Penfield, wrote to **Jim Churchill** on March 15, 1972: "Hi Churchie. Officially retired Jan. 1, 1971, as ex. sec. of the Rochester Milk Dealers Ass'n, but still keeping busy as consultant on part time basis. Travel and roam as I please, however. Still have my ticket to our 50th (passed out in 1963). Glad to see '23 again back in the NEWS column. Good luck! 'Till 1973."

Walt Rollo writes from Temple City, Cal.: "Mrs. Rollo, Mrs. **Adeline Hirsh** and I saw the Cornell basketball team play Stanford and Ucal. (Riverside) at Riverside Tournament on March 20-25. The team also played Arizona State, best in the West, and defeated it, 3-1. It was a great thrill to see a Cornell

team on the West Coast and to meet the fine boys and Coach Thoren at Riverside and also at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Don't forget our 50th, Walt!

Ed Gauntt wrote on April 18 from Jamesburg NJ: "Leading 'life of Riley' in Rossmoor, Jamesburg. No snow to shovel, no grass to mow—in complete retirement except for several nonpaying jobs. **Jeff Kilborne '20** and wife stopped here en route to Fla. and return. Trying to get **Bill Weaver '22** and **R A Wenger '22** to stop here on way to 50th. Rossmoor is at Exit 'A' Jersey Turnpike. Stop in." **Ralph Slockbower**, North Chatham, Mass. wrote to Jim Churchill as follows: "Dear Aging Treasurer—My wife (Simone) and I enjoyed a most pleasant winter in Florida (Vero Beach) and just returned on April 1 (no fooling) to the cold North, on Cape Cod, but we love it here. And just to keep things stirring we plan to leave for Europe on May 8 and will visit England, France, Switzerland and Italy. Cheers!"

Dr. **Peter Byron** lives in Elmhurst. He writes that he is considering retiring and "spending our winters in Boynton Beach, Fla. Blessed with six grandchildren (to date). My best wishes to all the survivors of our \$23 pre-med. class." **Bill Stowell** lives in Highland and has been visiting the island of Maui, Hawaii. **C F Hotchkiss** wrote from Binghamton on April 31 that he and Alice were taking the Athens Cornell Escapade for "8 Wonderful Days." They checked the passenger list but didn't find any '23 people that they were sure they knew. Alice and he were leaving the trip at Athens and joining their daughter **Sally Rockwell '52**, who is living in Madrid with her husband, **Warren Rockwell** (also Cornell '52), who is project manager for building a toll road from Valencia to the Portuguese border.

Don Halley lives "way down yonder in Metairie La. and writes: "Have arrived at the point where 'no news is good news.'" **George Weaver** has retired in Sunny San Antonio, Texas, after a career as a petroleum geologist. **Ralph Heilbronn**, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes that he and his wife, a Wellesley girl, have attended Cornell Alumni University for three successive summers and hope to make it again this year. "Highly recommend it to all alumni, especially if out of the twenties," he says.

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

Emma Besig Savage (Mrs. James R Savage), 10190 Pleasant Lake Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio, retired last year from her job in the Cuyahoga County Public Library. Like many a retiree, she was soon on the road. There were six weeks in Africa last summer and a European jaunt this summer. "Most spectacular," she wrote, "was crossing over the shoulder of Mt. Blanc in cable cars—six changes, and at one transfer point as we passed from France into Italy among towering snow-clad peaks, we had to show our passports!" Now back in Parma, she is "trying to get a local historical society organized, and next month will help to initiate bedside library service for patients in the community hospital." Good work!

24

MEN: Silas W Pickering, 1111 Park Ave, New York, NY 10028

As you all know, last April the class held its annual dinner. **Carl Schraubstader** sent out invitations to all the men and got back many news items. Herewith, six months later, some items about classmates from whom we have not heard in lo these many years.

Alumni Notes

Francis S (Sid) Widrig spent the winter in Orlando, Fla. His main recreation is lawn bowling and he participated in "social tournaments" in many towns in Florida. **Ralph S Saunders** has had three major employments during his career and is still "continuing in an interesting one of them." His only child, a son, graduated from MIT in 1967 and will soon earn his PhD from Johns Hopkins in biochemistry.

William B (Bill) Phillips reports he is still farming in Hulberton, 25 miles west of Rochester. **Arnold W Koehler** suffered a stroke two years ago and is partially paralyzed as a result. **Rogers P Churchill** expects to retire from the Historical Office of the Department of State as a special assistant to the editor of Foreign Relations of the United States, as of this fall.

Mark H Glasier and **Martin E Lind** both passed away, Mark in 1972 and Lind in 1969.

News from our usual (class dues appeal) source includes:

A note from **Carlman M Rinck** who reports that he has been doing a bit of sailing aboard the "Lightning" class of sailboats on Barnegat Bay. And **Paul Laning** says he's very busy as Bailiff of the Erie County Common Pleas Court.

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

Title of publication: Cornell Alumni News. Date of filing: Oct. 13, 1972. Frequency of issue: Monthly except August; 11 issues per year. Location of known office of publication: 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, Tompkins County, N. Y. 14850. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Same. Publisher: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Editor: John Marcham, same. General Manager: Charles S. Williams, same. Owner: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Membership corporation—no stockholders. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None. In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626. Charles S. Williams, General Manager. The purpose, function, and non-profit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months.

	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies, issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	33,918	34,500
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	47	19
2. Mail subscriptions	33,233	33,531
C. Total paid circulation	33,280	33,550
D. Free distribution		
1. Samples, Complimentary, etc.	164	347
2. Copies to agents not sold	33	31
E. Total distribution	33,477	33,928
F. Office use, left-over, etc.	441	572
G. Total	33,918	34,500

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

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

Ruth Blowers Avery, whose home is in Florida, cruised to Alaska in July via Los Angeles.

Elizabeth Beal, who lives in Florida, traveled north to see the fall colors. By car, she visited Ohio, the Adirondacks and Lake Placid, over to Stowe, Vermont, then to New Hampshire and Boston before flying home.

Alice McCartney Holgate (Mrs. Robert) writes she is still happily living in Weems, Va. After **Helen Nichols VonStorch** and spouse **Searle H '23** visited them last fall, Nicky wrote that the Holgates are living in the third house that was designed by Alibeth since they moved to Weems following her husband's retirement. Nicky thinks that Alibeth should have been in Architecture. Other guests were **Janet Kuntz** and **Janet Venman Bartleson** (Mrs. Edward E). A small '24 reunion.

25

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

Stu Richardson received a note from Paul E (Stubby) Spahn: "I see by the last ALUMNI News that you sent out the bills for class dues in April. I am glad this note was in the News as I never received my bill . . ." If any other classmates didn't receive their bills, and the ALUMNI News which mentioned that they had been mailed has not come to their attention, please note that these dues are \$15.00 and have been payable for some time.

Thomas C Hobbie, Sodas wrote that his 5th daughter, **Margaret**, graduated on May 26 from Cornell, and that his 6th (and last) daughter, **Ellen**, has finished her sophomore year also at Cornell.

David W Punzelt, Hamden, Conn. wrote that he and his wife **Mary (Mary C Ackerman '27)** spent a delightful March on Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. They renewed acquaintance with **Hale** and **Midge Clark '26** and **Cut Brown '26**, who are all-year residents. They also attended the Sarasota Cornell Club meeting. They came home by way of Indianapolis, Ind, where they visited **Dorothy G Baker (Dorothy Genung)**.

J H Schierenberg has retired to Venice, Fla. **Alfred S Mills**, Miami, Fla. is retired after 43 years with the Plant Quarantine Service of the USDA and has two sons and four grandchildren. **Thomas L Stirling**, Fal-mouth, Me. wrote: "Still playing golf with Maine or NE seniors but not very well. [A lot of us don't play very well even with our own age group, but are glad to still be out there enjoying it!] Saw my son **Tom Jr. '63** get married in Honolulu this spring. Very enjoyable trip."

26

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

It was a pleasure in late August to lunch with classmates **Elmer Fingar** and **Dave Bookstaver**, who were spending a week in Ithaca working at the Law School in quiet, scholarly surroundings. Their project was a 1972 revision of their book *New York Wills and Trusts*. The first edition of their joint endeavor appeared in two volumes in 1949, followed by a second edition in 1961 and a revision in 1971. In addition to the writing of this opus Al and Bookie are general editors of *Will Manual Service* which is sold annually in some 16 states to banks who

distribute it to lawyers in their respective areas. They are also authors of the *New York Will Manual* and Bookie writes the same for the state of Pennsylvania. Both men have had numerous articles published in various periodicals such as *Trust Estates*.

Al, whose headquarters are in White Plains, is senior partner in the law firm of McCarthy, Fingar, Gaynor & Donovan of that city. For many years he served as chief legal assistant to the Surrogate Court and was formerly a vp and senior trust officer of the National Bank of Westchester County. From 1961 to 1965 he was a member of the Temporary Commission on Estates of Decedents on appointment by Gov. Rockefeller. He is lecturer, Practicing Law Institute of New York, a past president of the Cornell Club of Westchester County and a member of its Secondary School Committee. There is little wonder he was the logical choice to be appointed our class Bequest Chairman to succeed the late **Warren Bentley**.

Bookie is professor of law at the U Pittsburgh. He served as dean of the Law School at American University in Washington, DC from 1951 to 1957. He, too, is a former lecturer, Practicing Law Institute of New York, and is a research consultant for the New York State Law Revision Commission. During WW II he was chief of Foreign Agents Registration for the US Department of Justice. Al and Bookie pursued their law studies at Yale along with the following members of our class: **Milton Freedman**, **Mrs. Mary Coughlin Hausman**, **Sam Pearis**, **Schuyler Tarbell**, **Irving Butler**, **Frank Affeld**, and **George Dession**.

Further items received on the return cards for last May's luncheon: **Charley Pope**, "I was in the opening day parade of Disney World with my one cylinder Pope Tribune, dressed in costume of the period." **Phil Higley**, "On March 1 we sold our home in Madison, Wis. and moved to Fort Walton Beach, Fla. where we now look out on the Gulf on one side and Santa Rosa Sound on the other and don't have to shovel snow or pay Wisconsin's exorbitant taxes." And these from their respective wives: "**Carl Miller** has been seriously ill with diabetes since February 1971. He wants me to tell you how sorry he is he cannot join you." And, "**Dr. Morris Chamurich** is very ill, totally disabled. Good luck to you all." On behalf of the class this column brings greetings and best wishes to both of you.

And speaking of Disney World a note that has eluded this column since last January from **Doc Berlinghof** of Orlando, Fla. states, "Disney World will bring a mob this spring and summer. If you plan a trip be sure to get advance reservations. During Thanksgiving and Christmas it was a madhouse. I am still working as a mf'g rep'r for material handling lines in this Central Florida area and playing golf now and then like Thursday and Friday at Bay Hill. Arnie hasn't asked me to join his foursome yet but I'm hoping!"

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

From **Jerry Tremaine** Thompson and **Nitza Schmidt**: "We hope that you have all read the August letter about class dues for 1972-73 and that most of you have sent your \$7.00 checks to Nitza. Many thanks! The class treasury needs your dues, and you need the News—an extra value that you get for paying class dues."

Pat O'Brien Hunter (Dorothy) writes that her husband died three years ago. She says, "I'm still trying to learn to live alone. In July I went to Cornell to attend the Alumni University seminar on China. I had retired

May 31 from my position as a legislative research analyst in the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force in that Puzzle Palace on the Potomac, the Pentagon. **Nitza Schmidt** said it took her a year or so to get used to retirement, but she loves it now, and I'm sure I will too."

Already, many of you have sent in new items about yourselves, your families, and classmates, when you paid your subscription to the NEWS. Judging by the stack of flips in front of me, there will be a column for two or three months. Many thanks to you, and to Nitza Schmidt for forwarding them to me.

Isabel MacBain Barrett writes, "This has been a busy year for me—keeping up my two acres keeps me on the jump. I call it therapy except when my back aches from weeding, clipping and pruning; then I call it something unmentionable! I am still active in half a dozen organizations and still serve on the local Election Board. I see my elder son and his family frequently. My younger son is still in San Francisco, so once a year we get together. I hear from **Claire Hagmaier** regularly—she plans to move to Florida. I ran into **Charlotte Beach Owens** unexpectedly while shopping in Morristown, N.J. She now lives in Hackettstown, NJ with a married daughter. She looked wonderful—very chic, and healthy too."

Frances Monteith Blanford sends this: "Both my husband and I are retired and keep busy with volunteer work, bowling etc. Both of our daughters work for American Field Service in New York City, and do enough travelling for the whole family."

Alice Medway Cowdery spent one month as a Red Cross Disaster worker in New York State, helping out after Hurricane Agnes swept floods across the state. She says, "Although I have worked on about ten national disasters in various parts of the country, it seemed even worse to see it in my home state and in places I was familiar with."

Dorothy Ellinwood Cruisen also was in the New York state flood area at the time of Agnes. She says, "Not much to report from this part of western New York, but flood and flood clean-up and Red Cross Disaster work. We had just returned from a glorious week of fishing in Michigan when we were flooded, so we spent six days as evacuees at the central school. Then came the mop-up."

Evelyn MacAllister Delamarter has been a patient in Rosewell Park Hospital. **Dorothy Benton** Demaris "summered" at her cottage on Lake Erie, Dorothy and **Jerry Tremaine**, who lives in Westfield, had a visit together at Dorothy's place on the lake. **Phyllis Bodler** Dunning spends a great deal of time "grandmothering" her six grandchildren as well as Braille transcribing.

27

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

Your columnist appreciates your letters, whether you have supported this column or not. A most welcome one just received from **Kenneth Washburn**, from whom we have not heard in 45 years, states he's much alive, healthier and busier than ever before. Ken is living alone and happy in a mountaintop aerie with a spectacular view of the Pacific below and a Redwood forest to the rear, all shrouded in clouds and fog 300 mornings of the year. His aerie is 35 miles from San Francisco in nature's wonderland, providing a beautiful background and inspiration for his paintings and sculpturing work seven days a week. Ken's friends and clients arranged a big bash and preview party pre-

vious to an exhibition of his work at the Palo Alto Cultural Center, Palo Alto, Calif., during September, and another one at Los Robles Gallery, Palo Alto, during October and November. He's listed in the art world as a Master of American Painters. Ken has two sons, an adopted daughter and three sons plus a daughter-in-law, and six grandchildren. Two of his adopted sons are twins, four of his grandchildren are twins. (Wouldn't it be a fine gesture for the new Cornell Art Center to set up an exhibition of his exciting work together with that of the many other fine artists and craftsmen Cornell has schooled?)

Thanks to **Floyd Kirkham**, 126 Roosevelt Rd, Rochester, our 45th Reunion photographer, who took some fine shots of our gang—of which several are shown here. If you can't name those included, or if you wish a copy, please contact Floyd or me. We'll publish more later.



The final 1972 '27 dues payers are **Ralph Ricciardi**, 481 Abington Ave, Bloomfield, NJ; **Dr. Wm. Cassebaum**, 250 Booth Ave, Englewood, NJ, who's had a perfect record of dues payment; **Arthur Meaker**, 21 W Alpia Way, Tucson, Ariz., who's missed only one in 13 years. (Art also enclosed a generous check for the Cornell Fund); and **Elton Tibbitts**, PO Box 83, Patchogue. **Jess Van Law**, our fine treasurer, 540 Madison Ave, NYC, states there are 772 members of the class now, 302 of whom paid their '72 dues. Later I'll publish the names of the 113 classmates who haven't missed in 13 years. You have received the good dues letter from **Dill Walsh**. Let's keep up the fine job and pay your dues now. Also include some news for your columnist.

Brad Reed, in a note to **Norm Davidson**, reported that a last minute assignment to help a company on a consulting basis in Taiwan had kept him from Reunion. He and **Lucie** enjoyed their three month stint there, and it was a real treat working again after a 10 year loaf. Your columnist and wife vacationed on Cape Cod in early September, but remembered too late that the Reeds have a lovely home in Dennis, one of the beautiful areas of the Cape.

Jack Fair, Reunion treasurer, reports that 84 registered and paid their fee for the 45th. After all bills were paid he returned a profit of \$27 plus the original one thousand dollar advance to **Jess Van Law**, class treasurer. The committee presented a special award to **Dollie Davidson**, who made up the unique name plates with our photos from the '27 year book. It was a big hit on the campus.

So to Jack, Norm, and Dolly, we award you blue ribbons for a job well done.

A nice card from **Jess Van Law** indicates he had four great days on Burt Lake, Mich., where he teamed up with **Ben Bromley '29** for golf. Jess further states that his 45th was cut short because of his presidency of the Association of Class Officers, which took up most of his time at Reunion. He much regrets missing his '27 friends. It was great seeing our Prexy **Walt Nield** on the "To Tell the Truth" TV program on Sept. 15. By his handsomeness, he did fool one of the judges, but he didn't look like a champion whistler to the other two.

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

I'm writing this on a sunny September afternoon for you to read in November. Right now, November seems ages away and I'm glad, as I always think of it as rather a gray month. **Harriette Brandes** Beyea (our wonderful former correspondent), writes from Stage Stop Motel, Patagonia, Ariz. (in an August note): "George and I are out here for a few weeks working out the necessary arrangements for our future home—well, pump, electricity, telephone, septic tank—all the things you do with raw land. People here are wonderfully helpful, and very patient with our ignorance. We have contracted to buy a very 'elegant' mobile home."

Jane (Betsy) Colson Romaine went to San Francisco in June "trailing Frank on a Blue Shield conference." **Maybelle Dalton** Campbell, who lives in Morro Bay, Calif., hopes train service will improve by our 50th as she would like to return to Reunion that way. She hasn't been East since 1954. **Thurstonites** as well as her many other friends will be saddened to hear of **Mildred (Bob) Davison** Koechling's death. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, and, we think, four grandchildren. Bob had been living in San Diego.

Muriel Drummond Platt and her husband **Nat** visited friends at Sag Harbor early in August, and later in the month went to Chautauqua where they "absorbed culture galore." We have received the sad news that **Ethel Hawley** Burke's husband, **Capt. Jay R. Burke**, USN retired, died Aug. 10 at their home in Pompano Beach, Fla., after a long illness, and was buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Valeria Hieby Frederick and her husband **Al '26** have moved, and their new address RR 2, Box 14, Valatie. **Sylvia Kovner** Markham wrote that she has been a widow since 1969 when her husband a labor relations attorney, died. She carries on a "full-time private practice as a clinical psychologist, treating adults." One of Sylvia's two daughters is an asst. professor in art history at Brown (now on leave of absence) and is married to **Juergen Schulz**, a professor at Brown; the other daughter is asst. professor of history at Harvard and is married to **H. Stuart Hughes**, a professor there. The latter had a book published recently—*To the Maginot Line*—and Sylvia says she herself has contributed several articles to psychological journals.

Ruth Matz Gehret wrote that she stayed home all summer because Susan, her 17-year-old, was working in the medical office with her dad and brother. Susan entered Mt. Holyoke in September. Incidentally, she is our "youngest child"—the class's last baby. **Greta Osborne** says of her June trip: "It was very interesting and pleasurable in spite of the weather. In England, it was chilly and often rainy. While we were in Edinburgh, though, the sun shone—and that, I'm sure, was one reason we all enjoyed our stay in Scotland so much."

Alumni Notes

Marion Race Cole and her husband Russ intended to move to Phoenix, Ariz., early in the summer, but Russ developed an eye problem which ended in two retina operations, so their move was delayed until October. (Marion and Russ, we hope everything is going well.) **Esther Rhodes** visited **Harriet Lee** Hirst after her flood ordeal, then went to Orono, Me., and is now at her brother's in Elmira. Her new address is 682 Loew Rd, RD #1, Elmira. A late July note from **Carmen Schneider** Savage says: "I've had a good summer and I'm beginning to feel more like my old self."

Estelle (Bunny) Uptcher Hearnden and her husband George went to Venice May 13 and returned June 4. In a long, newsy letter from George, he mentioned that the "Blue Feather" was a tonic to Bunny and said "all those names put a real Cornell red gleam in Estelle's eye." **Cate Weller Bennett** and **Dean** (also '27) hope to be in their new home by Christmas. Cate says: Our new address will be, after Christmas, if not (hopefully) sooner: 339 Cross Winds Dr, Baywood Village, Palm Harbor, Fla."

28

MEN: *H Victor Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza W, New York, NY 10020*

The parade of classmates retiring to a life of leisure goes on and on with the following additions:

John C Macarow retired last fall as chief engineer of the New York Telephone Co. at Albany. John and his wife remain at 292 State St, Albany, and at Old Chatham. **Edwin C Wilde** of 14606 Pepper Ave, Cleveland, Ohio is now retired from Penn Central RR. Not having an automobile, Ed says, he is grievously disappointed that Amtrak has discontinued all passenger service through Cleveland. Writes Ed, "I had counted on privileges almost as much as a pension for continued happy retirement."

Elmer E Prytherch is a retired florist located at 21 Seville Dr, Rochester. **J A Clark**, 242 E North Broadway, Columbus, Ohio reports that he is "retired and living on a small fixed income."

A recent letter from **Ray Russell** in reply to my request for a photo, reads: "Personally, I have no photos to send—actually shun any snapshots—so without a picture I probably have no identification. For what it's worth, my endeavors have been the same from the time I left Ithaca—certainly in the container field since that time there have been certain implications of influence—but not heavy. Presently, I'm trying to ride out certain requirements for retirement and am just waiting for our 45th in June and expect to wait until Jan. 1, 1974 to retire—if I reach that point. In our Reunions, one of the points that has been missed is that the engineering classes have been in greater proportion than any other category. We should get credit for loyalty. History, so far as I'm concerned, has not changed—lost one grandson—still have seven grandchildren left and they're my first and only worry. They should all be Cornellians."

If you want news of your classmates, start by sending a recent photo and information about yourself to your struggling correspondent.

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

At our 40th Reunion we asked **Hazel Mercer** to serve as Reunion chairman for our 45th Reunion. She said, "Yes, sure—five years from now!" Now she writes that she finds June 1973 approaching all too rapidly.

Hazel and nine other '28ers gathered together at the All-Cornell Women's Breakfast in June and held a pre-planning meeting. Among the decisions which came out of that meeting: **Rachel Merritt** and **Nellie Rightmeyer** Hamilton will plan the banquet and picnic. **Sunny Worden** Carpenter has agreed to be toastmistress. There will probably be no formal speaker. **Donna Hammond** will take charge of registration. Your class correspondent will edit the *Donkey's Tale* again. Because of high printing costs, it will probably be mimeographed this time, unless some member of the class can come up with a printing angel.

The questionnaire you will be getting will concentrate on doings of the past five years since our last reunion—unless you are one of those who has never sent in any news of yourself before. Hopefully you won't all bury the questionnaire in 1) the kitchen waste basket, 2) under a heap of bills, 3) in that pile which includes everything on your desk from club by-laws to the recipe you cut out of the newspaper last year, or 4) give it to one of those umpteen grandchildren you may have acquired since last Reunion to play with. In short, please send it back as soon as possible with lots of news of you and yours!

29

MEN: *Dr. A E Alexander, Suite 1107, 18 E 48th St, New York, NY 10017*

The missing classmate list brought forth a note from **Frederick W Trautwein '32** of Baldwin. His Seal & Serpent roommate, **Wesley Charles Bender '29**, South Bend, Ind., has just retired from the School of Business Administration at Notre Dame, where Wes was a professor. Thanks Fred, for the "info!"

Mike Bender, peerless class secretary, has an idea worth recording: An invitation to Les Gals of '29 to join the boys of '29 at their annual dinner, scheduled for the second or third Wednesday in May, at the Cornell Club of New York, the year being 1973. We certainly hope the girls will come.

To entice '29ers of both sexes, here are a few memory highlights from last May's dinner, attended by 32 '29ers: **Dave Lewis**, Astor Plaza's most distinguished tenant, let those in assembly know that he has two unmarried daughters, and were there any natives who might have unattached sons roaming the reservation? Our famous portrait painter, **Albert Murray**, gave us a running account of his activities, which include painting some of our leading politicians in Washington, DC. It sounds like a good life! **Bill Dierdorf** had the 45th Reunion on his mind—how about we of the Class of '29 giving thought to establishing some kind of scholarship to perpetuate the class which was born of the Great Depression! Remember, either no job at all, or landing one for \$18 a week—big money at that time! Controller and handy man with the funds, **Alpheus Underhill**, was down from Elmira, and class president **Bob Lyon** was there too. Bob continues to play the cello, a hobby which makes his retirement a real pleasure.

From Peru, NY, **Sid Beyland** drops us a line: "Just returned from canal trips in both Ireland and France. Lydia and I were with another couple from upstate New York. We had a ball, in spite of the cold, wet weather. We have now travelled on canals in five countries and find the canal people to be great folks wherever we go." Thanks, Sid, for the new wrinkle on travel.

Kudos for a pair of '29ers. (1) **Lester B Knight**, board chairman of Lester B Knight & Assoc., received the William H McFadden

Gold Medal of the American Foundrymen's Society and the International Foundry Congress in Philadelphia on May 10, 1972. Les has had a distinguished career in the foundry industry, being involved in modernization techniques used by more than 2,800 foundries around the world. He started his management consulting engineering firm with only a secretary; today, his staff has grown to 700. Congratulations, Les, on receiving this distinguished award. It is richly deserved!

(2) Early in July, your columnist was honored by the board of directors of the West German State sponsored Diamond & Precious Stone Stock Exchange, of Idar-Oberstein. "Declaration—In recognition of Dr. A E Alexander's long contribution in the field of research on Gemstones, and promotion of Gems, we convey him Fellowship recognition on behalf of the Idar-Oberstein Bourse of diamonds and precious stones." This is the third Fellowship award I have received during the past year. If you live long enough, this sort of thing has a habit of catching on!

The big political push is on us now. Regardless of your thinking, '29, be sure and get out to vote!

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

By now most of our globe trotters have returned home. Please watch the '58 Women's column for the report of the **Reis-Hill** travels. **Jo** and **Kitty** were feted on their return at parties on Long Island given by Mrs. John Saunders (**Agnes Kelly**) and Mrs. Wallace Smith (**Marian Walbancke**). Other distant travelers this year were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seidman (**Adele DeGoff**), who toured the Orient. The Seidmans live in Hollywood, Fla. where Adele plays lots of golf and tournament bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zippin (**Frances Levinson**) spent April and May in Sicily and Sardinia. The Zippens live in New York City and are both retired. Mrs. R W Williams (**Kay McGuire**) spent a delightful month in Europe during the summer school vacation. Kay lives in LaPorte, Ind. and teaches 7th grade. She is a member of the city planning and zoning board. Kay is a friend of our next door neighbor here in Florida.

More retirees to add to our growing list: **Dorothy Peets** retired from the Franklin National Bank of L I. Dot's entire business career was in banking. Mrs. **Irving Runey's** (**Charlotte Kolb**) retirement from advertising was hurried up due to Hurricane Agnes. Charlotte and **Pat '28** were not personally affected by the floods in the Elmira area, but she volunteered her services to her old profession, Home Economics Department of the Cooperative Extension Service, to help get useful information to flood victims. Charlotte and Pat welcomed to their home an elderly couple who were flooded out of theirs. In August the Runey's attended the Cornell Alumni University ornithology seminar.

Jean Warren retired from Cornell in 1965, but since then has been teaching in Iowa, Oregon, Canada and Hawaii. Jean now makes her home in Ithaca where she does volunteer work with the Family and Children's Service and is treasurer of the County Day Care Council. She spends summers in Colorado with **Beth Ross Moore '30**. Mrs. William Terry (**Grace Lennon**) has retired from teaching at the college in Potsdam and is building a new home at Lincolnville, Me. Mrs. E B Wilson (**Frances Young**) retired from Ithaca College where she was assistant Coordinator in personnel. After being a widow for 12 years. Frances married E B (**Speed**) Wilson, former basketball coach and

asst. dir. of athletics at Cornell. The Wilsons divide the year between homes in Ithaca and Pompano Beach, Fla.

Proof that others than '29ers read this column was a letter from **Joseph M Rummeler '30**. Joe is head of Rummeler Enterprises in Bellaire, Texas.

I have received a very cordial letter from **Mike Bender, '29** Men's Secy., inviting the women of our class to attend the annual class dinner on a Wednesday in May at the Cornell Club of NY. Those of you in the NYC area will be advised of the definite date later.

A note from a fellow correspondent, **Margaret A Kinzinger '19**, brought me the sad news of the death July 31 of our classmate, **Helen Cuyle Sheffield**. Helen is survived by her son, Peter. The April 1972 Alumni News told of Helen's work with the Milk Marketing Bureau in NY, from which she was eligible to retire in October. Another sad note was the death in March of Dr. Harry Rothman, husband of **Rea Rose Rothman**. Rae lives in Columbus, Ohio, has one son, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Rodger Hargan, daughter of Mrs. Charles VanWinkle (**Anor Whiting**) very kindly sent me a correct address for **Isobel Mason** in Dansville. Isobel has retired from her secretarial duties at the Ithaca Presbyterian Church.

Happy Thanksgiving to you all.

30

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

Monroe C Babcock is still active, part time as chairman, Babcock Industries, a public company (350 employees) which breeds chickens and swine on a world-wide basis. He spends six months each year in Ithaca and six months in Naples, Fla. Son, **Bruce '57**; daughter, **Carolyn (Van Leer) '59**; seven grandchildren.

Max Bethge, Northport, retired in 1971 from Mason Candies where he was a chemist. He continues active as a blueprinter with Almethod Reproductions in Farmingdale. He is a county committeeman of the NY State Conservative Party and treas. of the Northport Conservative Club, also a member of the Suffolk County Grand Juror's Ass'n. Two sons: Paul (Harpur '71) with American Inst. of Physics and Carl; daughter, Louis.

Jim Donohue, after selling his interest in the Climate Control Air Conditioning Co. where he was president, is now in land development and commercial office building in Phoenix, Ariz. He recently completed construction and leasing of a prestige office building "under the nose of the camel by famous Camelback Mt."

George B Emeny is pres., Cardinal Corp., Salem, Ohio. He describes himself as "pump inventor, salesman, serviceman, and manufacturer." One son, two daughters, six grandchildren. **Richard W Hill Jr.** retired last March from the NY State Division of Housing where he was chief developer. He and wife Barbara moved to E Barnett, Vt., where they have a chalet overlooking the White Mountains and the Connecticut River. In the winter they'll head for Tropicana Manor in Fort Myers, Fla. The Hills have two sons, Richard III and David; two daughters, Barbara (McNaughton) and Jane (Burr); and at least six grandchildren.

Adolph H Hutter practices law in Syracuse. He is a member of the national Education and Stewardship Depts. of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Also a member of the Board of Education of the Faith Heritage School, an interdenomina-

tional day school; a director and officer of Evangelical Family Service; and member of the board, Mars Hill Radio which operates an FM station in the Syracuse area. In Oct. 1971 he received an honorary doctorate from Houghton College. Three sons: Charles, PhD Northwestern, chairman, English Dept., Hope College, Holland, Mich.; David, PhD Brandeis, prof. at Nyack College, Nyack; George, PhD Mich., now linguistic consultant in Surinam South America. Ten grandchildren.

Wallace L Knack retired in 1969 from Eastman Kodak where he was a buyer of electrical equipment. He is a board member, Rochester Methodist Home, and chairman of its building committee for a new 160 bed facility. He is also chairman of the property committee. Daughter, **Patricia '64**, lives in NYC; son, Wallson, is an attorney in Grand Rapids, Mich. Two grandchildren.

John Lyall, Lancaster, Pa., is gen. mgr. of engineering for Armstrong Cork. He is a fellow, Technical Ass'n of Pulp & Paper Industry; member, Construction Specifications Institute and the Australian Technical Ass'n Pulp & Paper Industry. Son, Joseph; two daughters, Marjorie (Izzo) and **Katharine '63**. Katharine, with a Cornell PhD in Economics, taught last year at Syracuse, is now teaching at John Hopkins, Baltimore, and in the spring term will commute to Ithaca to handle an economics class at Cornell. One grandchild. **George Miles**, Demarest, NJ retired in 1969 from the Bendix Corp. where he was an ass't chief engineer. Two sons, **David '66** Wm & Mary Law '69, and **John '72** daughter, Nancy (Ballant); two grandchildren.

William J Opper, a Manhattanite, is a Social Security administrator with the US Dept. of HEW. Married, no children. **Robert C Rosser**, Lansdale, Pa., having retired as deputy chief engineer for the Pa. Highway Dept., is now a consultant to Glasgow, Inc., Glenside, Pa. Has one daughter, Louise (Eineigh); five grandchildren. **Walter Summers**, Jacksonville, Fla., is an account executive with Planned Equity Corp. One daughter, Barbara (Arnold); four grandchildren.

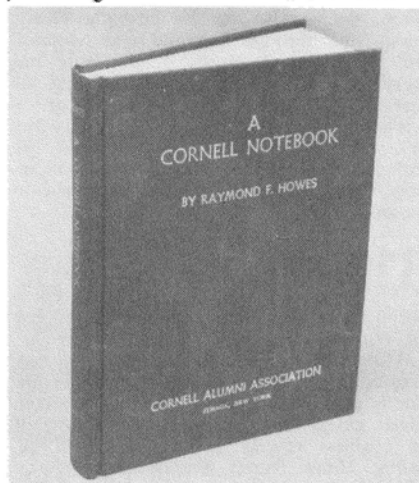
WOMEN: *Eleanor Smith Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore. 97215*

There is not much news to report this time, but at least no complete blackout. Class Secretary, **Betty Lynahan Mettenet** sends word that she and husband Francis have moved from one Chicago location to another. Their present address is 505 North Lake Shore Drive, apt. 5803, Chicago, Ill. Betty claims she has been busy "pitching out," and we're inclined to believe her.

Helen Hayden Blauvelt (Mrs. William E), 977 Danby Rd, Ithaca, was recently promoted from associate to full professor of anatomy in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Ithaca College. Helen earned BA and PhD degrees in biology from Cornell, was curator of a collection in the entomology department for 14 years, and a research associate at the Cornell Behavior Farm Laboratory for nine years. From 1954 to 1962 she was research assistant in the Department of Pediatrics, College of Medicine at Syracuse. Her activities have included membership in various scientific organizations, as well as being an invited speaker on human neonate behavior at the 15th International Congress of Zoology in London, 1958. She is indeed a distinguished classmate.

Rose Margolin Fiskin had a great time at Cornell Alumni University this summer, and took her two granddaughters along. The Fishkins recently moved from Detroit to Kendall Park, NJ—Barrett Gardens. If you want the zip code or phone number, contact

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me. I do have that information, and possibly this is a means to elicit more news from you procrastinators. With no "steady job," Rose now works for Recording for the Blind in Princeton, World Fellowship at the YWCA, is legislative chairman for NCJW, legislative chairman for AAUW, and works with a creative workshop for Golden Agers. In between, she travels. She and husband Morris are driving through England and Scotland this September. It appears that Rose has energy to burn, and we can imagine that she has breathed new life to those aforementioned organizations. When this reaches you, the elections will be over and life settled down again, with holidays to contemplate, and hopefully there will be peace in the world.

31

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

William H Pruyn III, an Hawaii resident, apparently spends more time away from the islands than on them. Bill, an architect, travels extensively. A recent card told us of his business travels which included Peru, Guam, Hong Kong, Singapore, Djakarta, Bali and Japan. His daughter, Carter (BU '71) is married to Jim Reynolds (Harvard '71), son Kirt is now a junior at Dartmouth and is a varsity soccerman, and daughter Jennie is a junior at Punahon Academy in Honolulu. With brother **John A** here in New York running the Class Fund drive, the family is well spread.

Lowell Besley has joined the ranks of retired classmates. A card from him last spring told of the several steps he took. In August 1971, Annette and **Bob Stieglitz** visited them in Sennerville, Quebec. Lowell had been president of the Canadian Institute of Forestry. In October, he retired, sold his home in Quebec and was in Maryland (back home) in November. As we recall, the Maryland home is a family home and near the family forest of over 6,000 acres. He has been spending his time renovating the old brick house, paneling living room and library, and is now probably busy on the pier, boathouse and garage. He is situated on the Little Choptauk River in Dorchester County, Md. Sounds wonderful—especially when he mentions geese and ducks.

C Rollin Allen Jr is another of our traveling classmates. He is executive general adjuster for the General Adjustment Bureau (insurance) and was tapped usually for major disasters, dam failures, etc. In the last year and a half, he has only been to Taiwan and The Netherlands. This does not count his commuting to Honolulu, seven times in six months. He and his wife, **Laura Voorhees '31**, live in San Rafael, Calif. He says his health is good after a serious bout some three years ago.

William S Spring wrote us last December. We were very remiss in not trying to get the message in the news earlier, although even if all speed was used, it would have been too late for effective use. We do feel it is very interesting and, for those in the widespread NY metropolitan area, we suggest you watch for further notices. Bill wrote that his second (1971) one man show of 25 oils was currently on exhibition at the New Canaan Savings Bank. He also wrote that he learned crewel embroidery during the Spring of 1971, and entered his first original design in the *Family Circle* magazine's creative needlework contest. Bill was one of 53 prize winners from the more than 60,000 entries. Photographs of the winning designs appeared in the February 1972 issue of the magazine.

Bill, not us, finished his note with "This is my answer to Women's Lib. Sorry girls, but it's a crewel, crewel world." Enough for now.

32

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

Harry W Bennet Jr., president of the Yankeetown Anchorage, is about to start construction on an \$800,000 marina on Cormorant Canal according to an article carried in the *North Suncoast Times*. The eight acre facility will have 1800 feet of frontage for the wet slips on the Canal with additional "untouched" facings on the Withlacoochee River. All this is to take place in Florida which, as you might not have expected, is where Yankeetown is.

When the marina is completed, it is to include mobile hoists for craft up to 50', storage facilities for 285 boats up to 27', and 72 wet slips up to 45'. Other features will be repair shops, sales room, bait and tackle shop, restrooms, showers, and a snack bar. There will be a room set aside for use by the Yankeetown Flotilla of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary. When Harry was at Cornell, he was a forestry major and later worked for Proctor & Gamble, Lever Bros. and Colgate Palmolive. And when we last heard from him, he was in CATV in Florida, which has been his home since 1960.

Very short note from **William R Bagby**, First National Bank Bldg., Lexington, Ky. Bill lost his wife about three years ago after a long illness. We now have **Ernest M Gornel's** new address. It is: 3510 Touraine Ave, Orlando, Fla. **Robert K Farrand** wrote last spring: "Haven't done too well as far as grandchildren are concerned. Only have two, one 10 and one 18 months. . ."

At a recent USDA Honor Awards Ceremony, **Robert S Jonas**, 315 Folle Dr, Valley Cottage, received an award from Secretary Butz. The citation reads: "For unusual dedication, enthusiasm, and effort in implementing a program of wise natural resource conservation and development in the rapidly urbanizing area north of New York City." Only seven other members of the Soil Conservation Service in the US received the award this year.

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

Some of you expressed the hope in your Reunion questionnaires that we would have a newsletter following Reunion. I'm afraid if I used all that good news up I wouldn't have enough to keep this column interesting, so keep reading the ALUMNI NEWS and you will eventually hear about everyone who filled in the questionnaire.

The longest and newest letter came from **Alice Avery** Guest, 1409 Harbor View Dr, Galveston, Texas. She missed Reunion because of a family reunion trip to Rocky Mountain National Park with their two sons and wives. A trip to Scotland with her husband was scheduled for August to attend medical meetings. Her husband (Mason) is a physiology professor at the U of Texas Medical College. Their son Avery and his wife have been on the faculty at Dartmouth, but moved to Seattle this summer to join the U of Washington faculty in the field of demography. Both have PhDs from the U of Wisconsin. Another son, John, and his wife live in Austin, Texas, where he is a graduate student at U of Texas. Alice retired as coordinator of Elementary Education in Galveston three years ago, but got restless after a year of retirement and is now teaching "homebound" children. She writes,

"Please tell the girls of '32 to come to the Astrodome in Houston, then phone me and come the 50 miles to Galveston to see the gorgeous Gulf of Mexico and eat the best shrimp in the world". What a tempting invitation!

Helen B Adams, 146 N Mansfield, Ypsilanti, Mich. is still teaching deaf children. Unfortunately Reunion dates conflicted with school closing time. She was looking forward to a trip to Iceland and Greenland in August with a friend. In 1969 she drove to Alaska and a year later had a professional trip to Stockholm, Leningrad, Moscow, Prague and London.

Loretta Farrell O'Connor, our hard-working Reunion chairman, is ecstatic over her two grandchildren, ages 6 and 3, her daughter's children. Their son James graduated from Cornell, and is to receive his PhD. from the U of Washington in August and go on to teach at U of Illinois in Urbana this fall. Their second son is back in Ithaca, having served four years in the Navy. The '32 Women are indebted to Loretta for her fine preliminary work on Reunion.

Kay Kammerer Belden had a list of newsworthy items. Her daughter, went through a serious illness soon after her marriage in 1967, but is completely recovered. She and her husband adopted a lovely daughter of German parentage in February 1971. This part of Kay's family is living in Belgium, and Kay and Bert (he retired a year ago) were planning a trip abroad to baby sit while the young people went skiing and also to visit Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and England. Kay must have had lots to tell about their trip at Reunion. Their son Bob and his family live in the Buffalo area, where he is active in Cornell affairs. He was co-chairman of the Fund Campaign in Buffalo last fall. His three sons, aged 15, 12 and 10, are avid hockey players and a source of great pride to their grandparents.

Unfortunately, there is always some sad news, and from **Martha Arthur Morrow** we heard that their middle son, Jack, who had been awarded a silver star for bravery, was killed in an air accident in 1969. Marty's husband, Pete, died six years ago with a heart attack. Their other two sons live nearby and are in the family business, and her six grandchildren help keep things on the bright side.

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MEN: *Garwood W Ferguson, 315 East 34th Street, Paterson, NJ 07504*

On April 25, Merwin H (Mer) Williams advised: "Retired to the hills of northern New York state after thirty some years of peddling the products of printing papers that Georgia Pacific offers to the industry. Am currently trying to stay within the limits set by my ogre of a doctor in re two heart accidents that caused me to retire. Everyone seems to find me available for all of the non profit and do-good jobs of the area, so time does not hang heavy. Ski a little, play golf a little, snow sled a little, and travel a little. Finally seem to be reconciled to this type life, but look back on my place in the "business world" with some longing at times. There's a big mat in front of my door that says WELCOME to any friends that are traveling in this area."

Frederick W (Fred) Wendnagel, our class president, advised **Ted Tracy** in his letter of April 25, in part: "Among other things, I plan to appoint a nominating committee sometime in the next few months to come up with a slate of officers for election at our reunion in 1973." Fred would appreciate

hearing from any class members (ladies and gentlemen) who have any suggestions for the nominating committee (not appointed at this writing—September 5th). Send them to Ted, Fred or me. Ted and I will forward them on. Fred further stated: "I now have six grandchildren (four boys and two girls)! I am sure others have more because I got a late start, but it might be fun to ask the question in our ALUMNI NEWS column some month when you have nothing to write about. And I expect that, after we are in Ithaca in June, there may be some more news items that you can use."

David M. (Red) Williams reported on April 26: "Very sorry to be so late in sending my check. Seems to me the fee is most reasonable, and I think you are doing a thorough and excellent job all around. I contribute to our Class Fund and my old 150 lb. Crew. Really nothing new. On May 5th I go to Indianapolis for the merry month of May—the "500". I go every year and love it." Herbert N. (Woody) Woodward advised on April 30: "The Brookdale Press (NYC) published my book *The Human Dilemma* this spring. Still activity in a variety of manufacturing companies, from materials handling equipment to denture materials. Latest score: grandsons 5, granddaughters 0."

Bernard P. (Bernie) Scully advised on May 2: "1. I am now a retired Lt. Col., US Army, and teach physical education part time. 2. Please keep up the good work: informing us all in the Class of 1933 about our classmates."

William W. (Bill) Rogers wrote on May 3: "I checked in with you when I retired three years ago and took a consultant's job in Boston for two years. As soon as I finished there, I was off to India, doing another for the NSF in Madras, India. I got back here in November and now am pushing out a new textbook—and another will be out early in 1973. Aside from that, Barbara and I are getting into the antique business, setting up in our first shows this summer. Hope to see a larger contingent at the 1973 reunion than I did in 1968. I visit Cornell often, driving over to dinner at the Statler from our summer place on Skaneateles Lake."

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

Marie Mantel's career is still in social work; she is administrative director of Catholic Charities Guidance Institute in NYC. Josephine Collins Fredenburg keeps active with local community organizations, principally the new Agriculture Museum, where a fire last year set them back. A Craft Fair was held in August. Jo visited a nephew and family in Hawaii for two weeks.

Madeline Stoddard Barnako's husband is still hard at work for Bethlehem Steel, while she has been writing children's stories without success in getting them published—"will hand them in nevertheless." Still playing golf, she has lowered her handicap and is back in A-class where she used to be. Which reminds me that A. P. Mills '36 was kind enough to send me a clipping about Adele Langston Rogers again, which included a hole-in-one while vacationing at the Greenbrier! Fortunately, Adele said, people were near enough to verify it, or her friends would never believe it! She and Bill were taking a few days respite from their travels to his conferences. Last winter, Madeline said she and husband Frank visited New Orleans where "we swung to the music and got fat on the food." Both their children are married; son Frank is an NBC newscaster in Chicago, and daughter Andrea teaches in Cincinnati. No grandchildren, but—an English sheepdog, and two Airedales.

Margaret Kopicki manages a medical laboratory while pursuing her gardening hobby. Helen Hale Archer does precision engravings with her husband for Archer Optiks, to be used for microscopes, telescopes, and TV cameras. They both also do consulting work in microelectronics. The worst storm in many years spoiled a trip to Oregon, but they looked for better luck on a planned trip to British Columbia. Since they live in California, Helen does not expect to get back for our 40th Reunion. Hope many of you are making your plans with your friends to meet in Ithaca next June?

34

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

During our next Reunion in June 1974 it will be necessary to elect new officers. In order to get a good start, President Vipend has appointed the following committee: Robert Kane, E. J. McCabe Jr., Stephen Sampson, Colonel Richard Stark, Douglas Williams, and Chairman Truman Wright. The committee asks all members of the class of 1934 to send in names of those who would make good officers.

Congratulations are really in order for Dr. Karl Krombein, who was just appointed national consultant in entomology to the Air Force Surgeon General, an honor never accorded anyone before. This will enable Karl to continue his contribution on a global scale to the programs of preventative medicine in the Air Force. In recognition of his 30 years service Karl also received the Legion of Merit Medal. Double congratulations, Karl, from all of your fellow alumni.

Gus Damin sends an interesting note regarding a trip to Nantucket where he, Bob Sanborn, and Isabel White West held a Cornell Reunion. Isabel and her husband have just retired to Martha's Vineyard, and those of you who read the ALUMNI NEWS from cover to cover will have read their invitation to fellow alumni to visit them. Gus, besides serving on the staffs of Harvard and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, has just been appointed to serve as a member of the US delegation to the United States-Japan Cooperative Medical Science Committee. This summer Gus met with top medical personnel in Yugoslavia, Germany and England. Makes me feel tired just reading about everything he is doing.

After retiring as a captain in the US Navy Medical Corps, Steve Tollins is starting a new career as a full time member of the surgical staff of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. Lloyd Levitt says his hobby is serving on boards of directors so that he can travel around a little attending meetings. Still living in Germantown, a suburb of Memphis. Another MD, Paul Wilson, is a member of the staff of Children's Hospital in San Francisco when he is not busy with his own pediatric practice in Tiburon, Calif. Paul's wife Vivian, a '44 graduate of Hunter, received a law degree from Hastings College in 1969 and is presently public defender in Alameda County. In spite of a busy life Paul still plays a lot of tennis and swims every day.

Still project engineer on the Davis Pumped Storage Project for Ebasco Services, writes Dave Groner from New York. Dave reports that wife Ruth was in a serious automobile accident in 1970, but is beginning to be on the mend although she still requires additional plastic surgery on the left side of her face. We all express our regrets and hope for a real speedy and full recovery, Dave and Ruth. Mike Fleishman writes from Poughkeepsie that he is delighted to

report that his daughter Janis will become a member of the Cornell community this fall in the College of Arts and Sciences. Mike says the rest of his family consists of wife Sonia (who insists that the only reason that Mike married her was because she was once a summer school student at Cornell), CPA son Eugene, and two grandchildren (2½ years and 2½ weeks), Steve and Daniel.

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

The present traveler in the Silverberg family is the daughter of Sophie Kaplan Silverberg, who teaches French in Bergen Community College in the winter, and has been spending her summer in France. Sophie says that she and her husband, Max, travelled the world extensively in the past, but now that he has retired their home in Teaneck NJ looks pretty good to them. For hobbies, he fishes and she plays golf. She has been taking courses at the New School in New York, as a matter of self enrichment, rather than seeking an additional degree, and they have run the gamut from art to psychology. Like her mother, Sophie's daughter won her Phi Beta Kappa key while an undergraduate, receiving her degrees from Syracuse.

The Carlisle Moore family has returned to Eugene, Oreg. from a sabbatical year in London, where Barbara Kirby Moore has been taking courses at Morley College and the City Literature Institute, while her husband did research on his book on Thomas Carlyle. Their youngest daughter, Ann, attended the American School in London as a junior. Barbara wrote it was fun living in the city of London, in contrast to the suburban life of the last sabbatical trip.

Lucille Lecoq Robins is continuing her writing career, which has brought her listing in *Who's Who of Women of the World*. Lucille says she wrote the editor to tell him she didn't think she deserved it, but he included her anyway. She writes under pseudonyms, except when addressing letters to the networks and NY Times. Lucille says she had a pleasant visit from Gordon and Olive (Miller '33) Ellis, when they stopped in Oklahoma City en route from Chula Vista to Ithaca.

36

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

In July Robert C. Winans of Hanover, NJ completed 35 years with Bell Labs, where he is currently supervisor of the Electronic Devices Group in Whippany. After receiving the EE at Cornell Bob earned an MS in electrical engineering at MIT and started with Bell, working first on the development of cathode ray tubes and the electron gun. From 1938 to 1948 he was involved in the development of several different types of tubes, after which he spent ten years in development work on several designation systems for the Navy, moving to his present position in 1961. Bob is the author of several technical articles and holds four patents for his inventions.

From Pick Mills comes the editorial page of the August 6 edition of *The Washington Post*, containing a fine feature story on Meyer Bernstein who is acting as "observer" at United Mineworkers headquarters for The Miners for Freedom in connection with the upcoming election scheduled for the first week in December. After graduation Bernstein joined actively in labor activities with the steelworkers, serving them in numerous capacities until he resigned to accept his

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present assignment, where he "seeks to serve not so much the mineworkers as all organized labor, by helping to restore the good name of the UMW, to bring back the lost respect for the individual miner and his problems, to restore the rights a union membership should enjoy, 'to recreate the pride of belonging to a decent, responsible, effective, democratic organization.'"

And speaking of **Pick Mills**, I learned some time ago that he has long been active in secondary schools committee work in the Washington area. My informant advised me that, by an odd coincidence, Pick found eight candidates who subsequently turned out to have adequate height, weight and speed to make freshman and varsity football squads. Since they were also scholastically qualified it is logical to alliterate that Pick picks paragons.

A short note from **George Lawrence** reports that **Henry G Behning** and his wife of Oregon, Ill. called in Hammondsport in July while on a vacation trip. They were also checking on relatives in the Corning and Elmira flood area. For some years now I have carried on a desultory correspondence with **Hank Godshall** in Mexico City (we average about 1¼ letters per year). In a recent letter Hank advised that one daughter and his son were married, and the other daughter would be starting college this Fall in Portland, Ore. Hank is still actively engaged with the Scott Paper Co. and of late has done quite a bit of traveling in South America, which sounds like an interesting assignment.

Abraham W Geller of New York is the principal in Abraham W Geller and Associates, Architects and Planners. In addition to normal practice, he has recently become involved in intensive research on the industrial building of housing and medical facilities. He has taught a course on this subject at Pratt Institute and has been asked to give a similar course at Yale. Daughter **Amy** was a sophomore, majoring in Art at Cornell last year, and younger daughter **Janice** planned to apply for September admission this year.

In June 1971 **Aaron L Levitt** of Kansas City, Mo. purchased Edward Keith, Inc., a home furnishings and decorating store located in Kansas City and with a small branch in Springfield, Mo. Aaron reports that in 1966 they sold their nearly 100 year old family company, and that he remained with the new owners until this new opportunity presented itself. His brother **Norman '39** has opened a furniture store in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The news items from last year's dues notices are nearly all gone, so if we are to utilize the full space allotted to us in future issues all of you should send in your current dues and a news item.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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

Last year after Reunion **Ella Schillke Kellogg** went to Paris for five weeks to learn French and to visit daughter Susan whose fellowship there had been renewed. She also spent a week in Portugal. Ella and husband **Bob '34** saw Florida for the first time for spring vacation. This last summer they hoped to make Nova Scotia in their recently acquired travel trailer. Son Alan earned his BA from Princeton in 1965 and received his PhD in physics from Stanford in January. He is now a research physicist with Adressograph-Multigraph Corp. in Cleveland. Daughter Wendy and husband Alan Udall and grandchildren are in Newark, Del. where Alan is teaching economics at the U of Delaware. Susan is using her languages in her job in Boston.

Betty Tierney Nation continues to be active with the Baltimore Symphony (in which her husband plays first violin). Now a paid employee instead of a full-time volunteer, she is enjoying it immensely. She has been appointed chairman of volunteers by the incoming President of Women's Association, so is looking forward to an exciting year. She was temporarily slowed down by an operation for "Carpal Tunnel Syndrome" (Numb Fingers) but was typing along in fine style—one-handed.

Babette Kurtz spent Decoration Day weekend with **Yvonne Brequet Ruffner** and husband in Virginia, where they are really enjoying retirement. This fall Babette plans to visit her nephew Harlan Cohen in England where he is in graduate school at Cambridge. Her other nephew, **Jonathon Cohen '67**, got his PhD at Columbia and will post-doc at Masters U in Hamilton, Ontario. These are the sons of **Hermaine Kurtz '41** Cohen and Charles Cohen who is a Civil Court Judge.

Marian Hughes Samuels was just a little disgusted with the US Mail Service, as her second notice of dues was really the first notice she received! **Ruth Griffiths Bennett** says it seems strange for both children to be through with college. **Connie '64** is living in Georgia. Walter graduated from the U of Denver last year and is now in California. Ruth and **Sheldon** are busy with this business of living, and trips throughout American and Canada provide relaxing days and wonderful memories.

Anne Myers thought that she would be able to keep up to date this year as she has only 2/5 of a teaching job. But she finds herself spending more time getting ready to teach fewer classes. **Do Hendee Jones** had two weeks in Florida in March after baby sitting their two year old grandson for ten days—maybe she needed that trip! **Marian Potter Kitts** continues her work with Expanded Nutrition Program but took time off in the summer to visit daughter **Jean Cadwallader '62** and son **David '60** in Central, NY. She had an overnight visit with **Dorothy Greey** Van Bortel and a phone conversation with **Rita Ross** Pomada who was vacationing in Vermont.

Kathleen Stapleton Reilly writes about a glorious week in June. Son Richard married Valerie Brennan (Emmanuel College), while son **Jim** graduated from Cornell Medical College and will intern at NY Hospital. Son Bob graduated from Fordham U and has been accepted at Fordham Law School. Richard received his masters from St. John's U the day after his return from his honeymoon and is now educational program director of American Arbitration Association of NYC.

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

Among the doctors serving two-month rotation of volunteer service on S S Hope, the People to People Health Foundation hospital ship, was Dr. **David D Dugan**. In private practice in Boulder, Co., Dr. Dugan spent June and July with the project in Natal, Brazil. In northeastern Brazil, an area where there are six physicians for 100,000 people, 50% of all deaths are children under five. In addition to providing urgently needed medical services, the staff operates a training program for doctors, nurses and other medical personnel. David is a graduate of the U of Buffalo medical school.

For the past decade or so **Irwin H Roberts** has been director of the Anthropol Parasite Research Lab, US Dept. of Agricul-

ture, at Albuquerque, NM. Recently his contributions to the leather industry were recognized in Washington when the Secretary of Agriculture presented him the USDA's Superior Service Award. Last year his wife Barbara completed graduate studies at the U of New Mexico. She is currently engaged in clinical remediation of learning disabilities of New Mexico children. "I have lived in the magnificent Southwest on and off since 6940, and life in rural New Mexico, where the salubrious weather and climate have no equal, is still superb." But he mourns the intrusion of freeways and highrise buildings. Although contacts with Cornellians are infrequent, Irwin did enjoy visiting two contemporaries in California last year—**Martin H Fremont, DVM '36** of Los Gatos and **John M Klar, DVM '38** of Gardena.

Philip S Vann is a floor manager in the OLIN Research Library at Cornell.

"Still plugging along in the practice or urology," **Richard N Outwin** is looking for an associate with retirement in mind. Dick's Army Reserve career (he's a Col. in the MC) ends in about three years and, he writes, "my wife and I want to kick up our heels and go-go-go!" Home base is in Milburn, NJ.

Ed—who did such a sterling job keeping Cornell Fund contributions flowing in —and **Doris (Thompson) Shineman** are proud of a potential fourth generation Cornellian granddaughter Carrie Ellen Shineman born March 1972. Parents are **Edward T '65** and **Anne (Collyer) Shineman '69**, and Cornell great grandparents are **John L Collyer '17** and **Ray C Thompson '09**.

Robert R Gay last summer celebrated his 35th year of service with Bell Laboratories where he is currently head of the Reserve Energy Systems department at Whippany, NJ. He joined Bell at graduation and was involved in engineering, design, fabrication and field installations of carrier and coaxial systems. During the war he specialized in servos and servo-mechanisms for the armed forces. He later worked on power systems for early coaxial carriers, microwave and flexible repeater systems. In 1953 he supervised a group working on power equipment and systems development on carrier, microwave, submarine cable, data-phone, experimental satellite and a number of Armed Forces projects. He has previously been head of the Power Systems Equipment and Electronic Power Systems Design Engineering departments. He and his wife Edith and their two children live in Chatham, NJ.

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

More Reunion notes: Read and **Elaine Ogle** Adams of Greene are retiring and building a home in the Virgin Islands. (Wonder if they are neighbors of Bob and **Jan Coolidge** Child down there?) **Millie Uher** Marin, with FAO of United Nations in Rome, Italy, was due home on leave in August. Her home base is in California. **Marian Bellamy** Wedow runs an Art Gallery in Rome, NY. Marian's husband died seven years ago. Her daughter is married, her son in college.

Louise F Davis is still working on boiler feed pumps for large power plants, still goes white water canoeing. Davy spent last Christmas in Chile visiting her brother Nathaniel Davis, US Ambassador to Chile. **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast, whose title is County Extension Coordinator, planned to fly to Germany after Reunion to visit her daughter Joan who teaches at Bamberg Army Base. Jessie's daughter Nancy married Dennis Sherman, a high school math teacher in Wichita, Kansas.

Mary Wood, assoc. professor in Coop

Extension and chairman of the Consumer Program in the College of Human Ecology, was going to an International Home Ec Conference in Helsinki in July, then on a Post Congress tour to East Russia sponsored by the American Home Ec Conference. ("That's the only news I have," said Mary apologetically, when I pumped her for a column-item!) That gal's quite a globetrotter.

Clare Capewell Ward said all her daughters were on the move again—Robin and family coming back to Maryland for three years while John is stationed at the Pentagon) Lynn and family coming home from Libya and going to Buffalo instead of back to Arkansas; and Beth working on a new production at the Mark Vapor Forum in Los Angeles and living in Hollywood after her stint with the San Francisco Opera. Mickey says **Johnny '36** is well "but too busy. Wish he'd slow down a bit."

Louise Odell Sutcliffe brought Jack to Ithaca so we could meet him, and vice versa. Her son Ted and wife Ethel are back from Japan. Ted is working on his master's in geography, Ethel teaching in Baldwinsville. Daughter Ann is the mother of Heather (1) and Christopher (4½). Son "Chub" was working in Mississippi this summer and planning to transfer from Denver to an Eastern college, and son Bobby was offered a summer fellowship for a research project of his own on blood coagulation at Syracuse.

In one of those "Remember When?" sessions at Reunion we were talking about Prof. "B.A." Adams who always wore white tie and tails to officiate at Cornell track meets and who had open house every Monday night at his home. **Clare McCann** said she used to go every week and help Mrs. Adams made the cookies. As a "town girl," with no dormitory deadline, she could stay as late as she liked.

When you received your '37 Class Directory last May, I'm sure you were as appalled as I to see the long list of names listed "In Memoriam." Many of you have said that the first thing you read in the ALUMNI NEWS each month is the Alumni Deaths column. Usually I learn of the passing of a classmate in the NEWS. I was saddened to read in the September issue of the death of **Rachel Shapiro**, whom I knew at Risley freshman year. Sometimes I hear from family or friends of deceased classmates directly. On August 15 Arthur Hersch telephoned from Columbus, Ohio to tell me that my long-time very good friend **Carolyn Jaros** Hersch had passed away that morning. Carolyn had waged a courageous battle against cancer for several years. We had a long visit together in the last spring, talking about her children—son Bill in the Air Force, daughter Betty a student at Miami U in Oxford, Ohio—and about the upcoming '37 Reunion and the many Cornell Dramatic Club and Drama Dept alums with whom she had kept up over the years. I shall miss her very much. Our sympathies to Arthur, Bill and Betty.

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MEN: *Stephen deBaun, India House, Nantucket, Mass. 02554*

News briefs from hither & yon: **Vaughn Radley** wife & friends sailed to the island two weeks ago and dined chez moi—likewise **Bud Davis '39** & his wife **Mal Finkelstein's** son Moss is a sophomore at Rochester Inst. of Tech. **Bryant Altman's** son Mark is selling computer services daughter Leah a junior at Barnard. **Bernie Bachman** has been appointed to the Comm. on Health

Care Instns of the Amer. Inst. of Cert. Pub. Accts, representing Touche Ross & Co., of which he's a ptnr (a not-so-brief brief). **Milt Baker** still plugging away at the furniture bizz. Son Jeff working with him, son Bill just out of Penn State.

Al Beckman is assoc. prof. of public health practice at Columbia. **Maynard Boyce** is still teaching at Alfred State College & is chairman of the Plant & Animal Sci. Dept. "If I live long enough, I may return to a reunion someday." **Kent Brown** has just published a book, *Medical Problems and the Law*. **Ted Chamberlain** is manager, Exporting Systems (mostly computer) for GE in NYC. His wife **Cheska (Seery '38)**, teaches humanities at Dobbs Ferry HS. From **Bob Cloyes**: "Enjoying retirement—lots of golf, bowling & fishing. Looking forward to '73 reunion." **Herb Cornell** reports enigmatically that he's been working in Europe for the past two years & is glad to be settled down again back here.

Bob Taber is principal deputy to the Asst. Sec. of Defense for Manpower & Reserve Affairs in Washington. His office is involved in drug abuse, the proposed all-volunteer army, and military education. From **Fred Hillegas**: "After having been in newspaper and radio-TV news in Syracuse since Cornell, I'm leaving, a move dictated by the health needs of my wife, Stell, for a lower-humidity climate. New address: Maya Apts. (220-A), 7625 E Camelback Rd, Scottsdale, Ariz."

Out, out, brief column.

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

By next column-time I hope to have news from **Lucy Howard** Jarvis concerning her newest exciting documentaries. According to a news item in a last month's *New York Times* she is now in Peking with her NBC crew to film two new documentaries. She was invited to China by the Ministry of Information and was said to be the first American TV producer to receive such an invitation under terms of a cultural exchange worked out during President Nixon's visit to China last winter. Lucy hopes most to be able to film the Forbidden City, the imperial enclave, because of her previous successes of "The Louvre" and "The Kremlin." Lucy began "a campaign" to get into China when the Chinese opened an embassy in Ottawa a year and a half ago. Last February she arranged, through China's delegation to the United Nations, for the showing on NBC of a specially filmed version of the ballet "Red Detachment of Women." We will be seeing Lucy's results in Peking before long I'm sure.

As usual I haven't been deluged with notes from Y'all! Please write SOMETHING—even to say you have nothing to say! Or, shuffling from chore to chore? Anything is better than silence from women?

As for me, we are now trying to cancel off the results of wolfing the Cape's fried clams and buttered lobster—but it was fun. An extra tennis game today may help. Right now I'm surrounded by my Doncaster clothes in preparation for this selling. My partner arrives at sunrise in the morning. Debbie and Friend just left for Vermont after a weekend visit.

Your Indian columnist, "Go-Go Fall on her Face," wishes you and yours a very Happy Thanksgiving.

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

Madeleine Weil Lowens and I spent a

One kind of



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The only thing new about this chair is the Cornell seal in gleaming gold, red, and white on the headrest. Everything else goes straight back to Colonial days. Solid comfort . . . solid craftsmanship . . . solid northern hardwoods.

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Alumni Notes

most enjoyable day with **Virginia Liptay** Algeo at her home in Manhasset. It had been a long time since we had seen Ginny and it took many hours of talking to catch up on the years between. We met Ginny's delightful sons, John and Clay, and were sorry not to have met her daughter Allison. Allison and her two children live in Hamilton. Ginny is an accomplished craftsman and we admired examples of her weaving, sewing and art work.

Winnie Adler Harris still lives in Buffalo but spends the winter months in either Florida or Puerto Rico, where she and Larry enjoy the golf. Winnie has two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Mary Andrews Sweeting writes: "Orville and I are building a cabin on Sugarloaf Mountain, just west of Boulder, Col. Five acres on top of the Livingston Reef a 8,000 feet, with a million dollar view of plains to the east, a 20-mile strip of the Continental Divide to the west, Sugarloaf to the north, and Boulder Canyon to the south. Come and see us. As for my children, Janet is working at Peabody Museum of Yale. Barbara is a seventh grader at Day Prospect Hill School, where Mary teaches. Richard graduated from Yale in geology and is presently a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps.

Alice Jane Chism Frazer and her husband Ray own the 7-Up Bottling Co. in Reno, Nev. Ray and their son are enthusiastic hunters and home decorations include a Kodiak bear, a caribou, and two moose heads. Alice enjoys summers at their cottage in Lake Tahoe.

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

Bob Schuyler and **Pete Wood**, along with **Lyf Cobb**, have been on the job, and I have quite a number of interesting news items.

Let's lead off with one about **Morgan Sinclair**, 869 Woodacres Rd, Santa Monica, Calif. Morgan is now in his 24th year with the Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach, and presently is branch manager of analytical chemistry for the engineering department of Douglas. He and his family took time out in 1964 for six weeks travel in England and France, following this in 1968 with 13 weeks of junkets through France, Spain, and Portugal. He anticipates retirement in about a year—lucky fellow!

Leo Paul Yaeger, 532B Roberts Rd, Dade City, Fla. reports, after 29 years of marriage, a family of four children—2 boys and two girls, with three grandchildren. Leo works for the Department of Agriculture. **J Kraft Vorreuter** of 255 E Genesee Street, Auburn, has been 25 years in the industrial glove business in Auburn, and is now branching out a bit—in building an apartment-condominium in St. Lucia, West Indies.

Richard E. Cummings of RD #1, Country Acres, Huntingdon, Pa., who has been in hospital management for many years along with our classmate **Orlando (Mose) Bowen**, is busier than ever, trying to solve hospital-Medicare problems. **Jack Crom** of PO Box 177, Incline Village, Nev., lives on the north shore of Lake Tahoe. After 10 years they regard themselves as natives. They report a superb climate and a family of six children. Jack is in the pre-stressed tank business, building large reservoirs for municipalities and water districts all over the West.

Robert D. Ecker of Cobleskill advises he was re-elected to a fourth term as district attorney for Schoharie County. He's also the first president of the Association of Council Members and Council Trustees of the State

University of New York.

Newell Beckwith of 626 E South St, Cory, Pa. celebrated 30 years of married life in May by making a 3,000 mile vacation trek into Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida. While returning to home base, he visited along the way the homes of three of our 19th century Presidents—Lincoln, Jackson, and Johnson. Newell is something of a "buff" on homes of Presidents, as he has visited no less than 16 Presidents' residences through the years. He has been 12 years with the A O Smith Corp. in Erie, Pa.

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

Reed Seely tells me that the many letters he has received from classmates since the loss of his daughter have been a great source of comfort to him and to his wife Helen. Their only child, Pam, would have been 22 in June, but on the fateful day of May 16 she ended her life. At the time, your correspondent contacted at random some classmates who could be readily reached. Even at this date, the Seelys continue to receive letters of sympathy and inspiration. "It has been and continues to be a source of strength to hear from friends," added Reed. His home address is: 84 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester, Mass.

B. Charles Ochojski, while working at General Dynamics, continues part-time teaching and small stock farming. Last spring he and his wife toured the Mediterranean and made visits to France, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Germany. **Robert E. Pavey** manages the Pittsburgh branch office of Travelers Insurance Co. Son Roger was graduated from West Virginia U in 1970 and is now a 1st Lieutenant, US Army, serving as editor of Fort Benning newspaper *Bayonet*. Daughter Nancy attends Hobart-William Smith College as a junior while daughter Cynthia attends Upper St. Clair High School.

James T. Hutson of San Jose, Calif. is program planner at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. in Sunnyvale and is past president and board chairman of the American Compensation Assn. Jim currently instructs at both San Jose City College and West Valley Community College in human relations and principles of management, respectively. Mrs. Hutson is the former Ruth W. Rounds of Norwich. Their children are James, John, Jack and Jean and range from age 16 to 29.

Howard A. Schuck (picture) has returned from his assignment in Alaska with Grumman Ecosystems Corp. and now lives at Apt. 823W, 4201 Cathedral Ave, NW, Washington, DC. **Gilbert H. Cobb**:

"June and I are still at Eastern Michigan U. she at the library and I at the Student Union. Kids have grown and gone their separate ways and we are enjoying a lot of things we never had time for before. Old age does have its advantages." Gil's wife is the former **June Thorn '39**. **Seymour E. Spanier**, DVM, "Retired. Wife deceased. Son Stewart attends Oklahoma U as a sophomore, having attained dean's honor list last year. Daughter Roslyn Sue graduated from high school as an honor student and girl valedictorian of class." Seymour lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

In this "Thanksgiving Month" an appropriate way to express your gratitude for the year's blessings might well be in the form of



a contribution to the Wanderstock Memorial Scholarship Fund dedicated to the memory of an outstanding and beloved classmate. Benefits of the fund will go to "a worthy and needy student" at the School of Hotel Administration. Donations may be sent to **Robert A. Beck '42**, dean of the Hotel School, or to Jerry's widow, Edith Poummit Wanderstock, 101 Klinewood Rd, Ithaca.

Robert R. Sherwood: "Very shocked and saddened to hear of Jerry Wanderstock's passing. My wife Doris and I were guests at his wedding in Buffalo in 1946. Since last November I have been general manager of LCA Sales Co., an electronic manufacturer's representative firm in Tuckahoe. Still residing in Southport, Conn. Have now accumulated four grandchildren—two boys and two girls!"

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

Sad news from **Florence Crabb Backus** who wrote, "Sorry this is late . . . my husband **Bill Backus '33** died suddenly of a heart attack on Feb. 22, 1972. He had experienced one in the spring of 1970, postponing our trip to Greece. He had been unemployed, one of many in the DC area, and elsewhere, since Nov. 1970, but had been working with WREST (Washington Regional Engineer, Scientists & Technician) group. The day he died they were trying to reach him to ask him to become Asst. Director. The Washington Post honored him with a special story on his outstanding character and civic work." Many classmates knew Bill and I am sure we all join in sending our sincere sympathy to Flo. Unfortunately the list of widows is growing, but it is not easy to accept. Flo is still teaching sixth grade and looking forward to a six-week, six-credit, eight-country tour to Scandinavia and Europe next summer. She lives at 5432 South 5th St, Arlington, Va., sends "her best to all, with advice to keep up your financial know-how, taxes, etc. in case of emergencies." Good advice.

Agnes Glueck Manston states, "When I get the ALUMNI NEWS, it astounds me as to how many pages lie after the Class of '41—it doesn't seem possible. But at the same time, I am forced to realize my son Peter will be a senior at UC, Santa Cruz this fall and Gregg will be a junior at UC, Davis—so time really flies." She received her masters in behavioral sciences at Cal State, Fullerton and is teaching full time. She, her husband, and the two boys spent two months in Europe this summer camping, via a VW camper, through East Europe. She adds, "Thanks to ALUMNI NEWS. I got **Helen Nichols** Tiuras's address in San Mateo and we had a real good reunion in Santa Cruz. It was so good to see her and meet her family after so many years." Agnes lives at 630 Carleton Ave, Claremont, Calif.

Alta Adams Romo (Mrs. Ralph) of 650 San Marino Ave, San Marino, Calif. has a son Michael, now married and teaching high school English and related studies, and Patrick, a sophomore at UC, Santa Barbara.

We're running out of news and running out of money. Before you get too involved in holiday plans, Christmas cards and Christmas shopping, won't you take time to check and be sure you're paid your dues? And take an extra minute or two to drop me some news about yourself and your family.

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MEN/WOMEN: **Jean Fenton Potter**, Washington, Conn. 06793

The Class of 1942 is still reaping Reunion accolades from the women's record for giv-

ing to The Cornell Fund and from **Robert Hewitt's** four-way tie for first in the Blind Bogey Division of the President's Cup Alumni Golf Tournament. Officers elected for five years are president, **Gordon Kiddoo**; exec. vp, **H Lee Turner**; women, **Flora Mullin Briggs** and **Liz Eddy**; secretary-treasurer, **Norm Christensen**; special projects, **John Stone**; sectional vps: **Harry St. John**; **Bob Findlay**, **Cal Fleming**, **Pete Wolff**, **Will Herbert**, and **Fred Gutterman**. The directors have been increased to 30 from 25 and include six women. The following directors are retiring with thanks from the calls: **John Aldworth**, **Joe Hoffman**, **Dr. Don Kent**, **Don Goodkind**, and **Joe Pierce**.

Does anyone know if the almost-medal winner Frank Finneran in the men's Olympic diving is **Carolyn Evans Finneran's** and **Bud Finneran's** son?

Dr. Aaron D (Al) Freedman is the U of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital's new executive director. Al is also the associate dean for continuing education and professor of medicine at Pennsylvania's medical school. He has been a member of the biochemistry faculty at Columbia and a clinical professor of medicine at the U of Kansas. Concurrently, he was chief of medicine for the Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo., and for three years was program director of Menorah Medical Center's Danciger Institute.

Among those who regretted the Reunion invitation was **Robert D Mitchell** who was on a business trip in India for Combustion Engineering Co. He qualifies in the grandchildren department with nine. **J C Kandiko** sent word of his son **Joseph H '72** who entered Tulane Medical School in September, also son **Richard** who is a junior at Bradley U, and of son **Robert** who entered Cornell in September.

Phil Mittell missed Reunion for a vacation with his children in Hawaii. After leaving Otis Elevator Co. in 1969 to do consulting, he is now vp with Engineering Supervision Co. in Los Angeles involved with vertical transportation and engineering management. **Bob McCann** sent news of his son's Dartmouth graduation. **John Welsh** with four children and almost four grandchildren wrote from Sacramento, Calif. where he is manager of the HRD Federal Credit Union.

Anne E Hughes wrote from Minneapolis, Minn. where she is a nurse coordinator, Special Care Services, for the Combined Nursing service of Minneapolis. **Dr. Edwin D Kilbourne** also has a son at Cornell, **Edwin M. Edwin D** is prof. and chairman of the microbiology dept. at the new Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, working on a better flu vaccine. He would like to hear from **Herm Jones**, **Doug Hurlbut**, **Phil Hogan**, and **Phil Seaver**.

Melva Wiedemann Ribe (Mrs. M L) sent word from Rumson, NJ to "Give my regards . . ." **Nathalie Schulze Winchester** (Mrs. William J) wrote that her husband **Bill '40** had died in January 1971. Her five daughters are scattered, and she is buyer for three dress departments in a Baltimore department store. Also among the responding '42 women was **Elaine Hoffman Lupescu** (Mrs. Harvey) who attended Alumni University in July and has a son **Stuart, Arts '70** and a graduate student in linguistics.

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

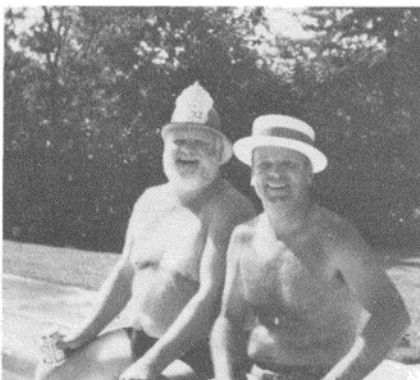
Hugh Brown sent in his dues check along with some inadvertent notes on the back of an envelope: "Monday night: Stamford-Boston 214 miles—4 hrs; Boston-Bangor

180—3 hrs; Bangor-Eastport—120—2 hrs. Boston 8PM, Bangor midnight; Eastport 2AM. Gas & tolls \$30; room rent \$12; car rental \$15x2 days—\$30; mileage 200 @ 14—\$48 (ed. note: I get \$28); NY \$82 plus \$78—\$160." Hugh, I hope she was worth it.

Class President **Strabo Claggett**, who flogs two mutual funds, Chemical Fund and Eberstadt Fund, from the Chicago office of F Eberstadt & Co., sent me a story from the National Association of Securities Dealers *News* announcing that NASD had elected its first public governor: **Dr. James H Lorie**, professor of business administration at the U of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and since 1961 director of the Center for Research in Security Prices. Jim's studies on rate of return from common stocks are recognized as the first comprehensive measurement of the performance of stocks listed on the NY Stock Exchange. He has served as consultant to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, was a member of the Ford Foundation's advisory committee on endowment management, and headed the Bank Administration Institute's committee to evaluate the investment performance of pension funds. And you thought he was being rude when he used to sit in Ec class and shake his head and laugh at the instructor.

The **Richard Smiths** have moved from Rye Town to 4124 Ponderosa Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind., where Dick is operations manager of the San-Serv Equipment Division of Burger Chef. One Smith daughter lives in Wilmington, Del.; a son lives in Kalamazoo, Mich., and another is a junior at the U of Michigan.

At a convention of retailers who specialize in clothing for big and tall men, our exec vp met **Rox Rosenthal** Cohen, whose husband operates Goldstein & Cohen in Birmingham, Ala. It's a small big and tall world. And speaking of big:



Reunion Chairman **Ducky Sayle** sent in this Polaroid of himself and **John Newman** who, with new bride **Beverly**, had dropped in on the Sayles for what Dave called a pre-reunion meeting but what is obviously a shot taken by the Cleveland chapter of the League of Decency to prevent the proliferation of topless Santas.

"I have succeeded" writes **Richard J Fairbank**, "in moving wife, two daughters and one dog back to the US after four most interesting years in England. Still with Ford Motor, new address is Ford Parts Division, PO Box 5787, Los Angeles, Cal." **H Britton Stolz Jr.**'s daughter **Mary Jane** graduated from Syracuse and was married to **J Theodore Cochrane** (Syracuse '71) this summer.

Which reminds me that in September my daughter **Jill** married **Dr. John H Herman**, who holds a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health at New York's Albert Einstein Hospital and at

Montefiore Hospital to study patterns of sleep and dreams.

The **Gene Saks** spent the summer on the west coast where Gene prepares to film "Mame" with **Lucille Ball**, while wife **Bea** tapes her new TV series "Maud." **Jack Kaman**, who managed to overcome having two clowns as roommates (Gene Saks and myself) to become Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, has a daughter **Karen Jane** in Cornell Arts & Sciences this fall.

Robert M Brown sent this note along with his dues check: "Just trying to fight the good fight, and probably losing." And this from **William R Buxton** (I'm guessing that behind that mask hides none other than **Bill Buchsbaum** who 30 some years ago—disguising his 180 pounds as considerably less—murdered the opposing 150-pound Ivy League lineman): "Relocated back to the east coast from San Francisco. Still in real estate development and building construction."

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

Peg Pierce Elfvig still runs Art Tours to Europe (Yugoslavia and Sicily in 1973), and works for the Philharmonic and United Fund. Husband **John** is now US Attorney for the Western District of NY.

Mary Jo Borntrager Ray is now in Dallas, her husband **Jim** having been transferred. (What do he do?) Daughter **Mary Jane** graduated from Marietta College in May, then took the plunge down the aisle! Daughter **Janet** lives in Merced, Calif., and their youngest, **Debbie**, is a junior at West Virginia U. **Mary Jo** would like to hear from Cornellians who live in Dallas.

Alice Kincaid Cochran and **Bob** have built a house in Madaket, Nantucket, and she says "It's great." Hope it's even better than that Al! Their daughter **Jane Richards '68** and her husband **Rob '68** have bought a house in Noank, Conn. and I'm sure there's no town that's spelled like that, but then I don't get around much. **Fletcher Cochran '71** departs the Navy this fall and will be looking for a job in California.

Come on gang, WRITE ON!

44

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

Sorry about missing the October column. The business desk was piled precipitously high with things marked Rush, Super Rush, and Top Priority when I returned from Alumni University. Hence default on deadline. From a personal standpoint the quality of the Alumni University program justified the default. **Peg** and **Walt Addicks** will attest to its excellence. So will others of "our era"—**Bill Stewart '43**, **Roy '43** and **Grace '46 Unger**, and **Ted** and **Elaine (Halpern) Morse**, both '43. Fortunately, the normal generation gap between '43's and '44's didn't appear with these enlightened members of the older class.

Alison King Barry writes of a trip she and **Allen** took to Florida. **Bruce** and **Kristin**, ages three years and 18 months, accompanied them, as did a Norwegian girl who lived with the Barrys as a "mother's helper" while learning English and seeing America. **Alison** has been working on the building committee for a local housing for the elderly project. She hopes to get back to residential design eventually.


Andre Capi reports that he did get back, eventually. That planned tour of 5,000 miles, nine countries, two adults, three teenagers, a seven year old, and a VW bus DID materialize—at a total camping cost of less than

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Alumni Notes

three dollars per night! Obviously Capi economics combines the best of Harold Reed, George Warren, Milton Friedman, John Kenneth Galbraith, and John Maynard Keynes. Especially when a return trip of six weeks to England and Portugal was planned for the past summer. No report yet on that one. But Andre does tell of a Cornell Medical Reunion that he attended, along with **Fred Bailey**, **Len Greene**, and **Milt Shoshkes**. Milt has just retired as president of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, "... relaxing happily away from the turbulence of office. The only satisfied president is a past president."

Naomi Zion Schulman's husband became chairman of the pediatrics department at Stanford on September 1st. When she wrote, Naomi said that the Schulmans were looking forward to a reunion with **Midge (Reiter '45)** and **Norm Kretschmer**. Naomi's husband and Norm have been close friends since they were together on the faculty at Cornell Medical College. The families will be neighbors. The new Schulman address is 836 Mayfield Ave, Stanford, Calif.

Dr. **Florence Keith** spent three weeks touring in Mexico. Her daughter has started her second year in pathology residency at the Kansas City Medical Center. **Frank Stamborg** has been promoted to general manager of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.'s largest domestic division Health & Beauty Products. Frank, who is also a corporate vp, had been president of the company's Prince Matchabelli division. He lives in Greenwich, Conn. **Wayne Faulkner** is with AT&T in New York City. His son is at Notre Dame, and his daughter entered the U of New Hampshire in September. **Jack Hessey** practices law in Baltimore, and continues to be our most active Naval Reservist. A captain, he serves as Commander of Naval Reserve Group 5-1 (L). This group supervises the Baltimore operations of 16 naval reserve divisions with 1200 officers and men assigned. Another ex-V12 is **Burl Kimple**, who is engineering manager for Bristol-Myers International. Wife **Fran (Ward)** is librarian at the LaFayette Middle School. Son **John '70** is a second year medical student at the U of Buffalo. The Kimple address is Old Quarry Rd, Fayetteville. But the International is not a misnomer in Burl's case. When we get together in Ithaca, it is often between trips to Taiwan, Italy, etc. for Burl.

John Murray is director of the Division of Continuing Education at the U of Delaware. The division recently won one national and two regional awards for program excellence. In addition, the Institute for Communication Research at Stanford designated the promotion program of the division as one of the 10 exemplary adult education promotion programs in the United States. John is a natural for the Reunion Committee.

46

WOMEN: **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa. 19607

Sorry I missed the last deadline but we had a college graduation, our youngest son's at Brown, followed by a thrilling trip to Europe (and aggravating too due to Shofour Charter for families of military personnel). Our oldest son was sent to Heidelberg, Germany over a year ago, so we were delighted to have a three week visit, touring with him, and another week on our own using his car. Our favorite spots were both in Switzerland—Zermatt with the fabulous view of the Matterhorn from our hotel balcony, and Mt. Pilatus in Lucern.

Walter and **Jeanne Quigan** Scott still live

in Crestwood. Their oldest daughter is a sophomore at Smith this fall and the youngest daughter a junior in high school. Thanks, Jeanne, for being so faithful in writing. I wish others would do the same.

Jack and Eileen Hardifer Mial have a daughter at Ithaca College majoring in physical education. She is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, a national professional sorority. Son Russ attends Blair academy. Jack is a busy optometrist in Hackettstown, NJ.

At the end of the news again—you have just three weeks to stuff my mailbox. Meanwhile, have a blessed Thanksgiving.

47

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

Early this year **Michael Herzfeld** was appointed vp and head of European operations of South American Consolidated Enterprises, the New York City based mining company with which he has worked for 22 years. He is also directing the company's international trading. Michael and his family can be reached c/o Sudamin, Shell Building, Avenue Ravenstein, Brussels, Belgium.

Dan Belknap reports from Oakland, Calif. that they have four sons, two daughters in law, two daughters. All are members of the Synanon Community in California, living at various locations—Oakland, San Francisco, Santa Monica, and at their ranch in Marin County. Their mailing address is PO Box 518, Oakland.

Sawyer Thompson Jr. is deputy program manager, business administrator, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He has been with them since 1960. In April he was reelected mayor of Juno Beach, Fla. His wife Virginia, a registered nurse, helps out about twice a week at the Palm Beach Gardens Hospital. Their son, Drew, is in 4th grade, and the twins, Billy and Riki, are in first grade.

Richard G Tousey is busy producing TV commercials plus commercial and public service films. He is listed under Panel Film Productions and KT Video at 280 Madison Ave, New York City.

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

If there is strength in diversity there is also great interest. The variety of life styles reported by '47 women certainly made for most enjoyable reading. The news from **Marjorie Montrose Ault** of Cedar Crest, NM, sounds like a passage from an up-dated *Girl of the Golden West*. "We have a trailer," Marge writes, "and every weekend possible are fishing or dredging for gold in NM or Colo. Also raise Morgan horses." Mountain Communities EOB is listed as a special interest, as well as oil painting and life drawing courses at UNM. Marge and test engineer husband Robert are parents of four children, 23, 22, 18 and 12, and grandparents of a toddler.

Gloria Lawrence Baker and her family, husband **Henry '44** and three children, 12, 11, and 7, prefer to live in a city complete with art galleries, concerts and live theatre. The Bakers, calling Buffalo home base, have traveled extensively in the US, Canada and Europe. Gloria finds time to serve on the board of Episcopal Church Women, with Children's Concerts, and with Friends of Buffalo State Hospital. Being the cheese-keeper for a Cornell Women's Club cheese sale sounds like pure joy.

From Cleveland Heights, Ohio comes word from **Martha Courter** that she is presently on a leave of absence from Stouffer Corp. to study for a master's in

advanced dietetics. To help inner city children prepare for better jobs is one of the goals of the tutoring program in which Martha is involved. An interest in archaeology has taken her on trips to the Southwest, Mexico and Central America, while at home her hobbies include horticulture, dramatics, and international cooking.

Lois LeWorthy Domm has the distinctive honor of serving as a deacon in her church. Other community activities include membership on the PTA Board and AAUW. She and her husband, banker C Harry, with three youngsters 17, 14 and 9, make their home in Glenside, Pa.

Understatement of the year—**Harriet Hammond Erickson** writes that returning to work as a high school home economics teacher had taken most of her free time. She does just manage, however, to participate in the League of Women Voters, Secondary School Comm., and a support group for high school and community drama, along with running her home at 74 Meadowbrook Rd, Norwell, Mass. Honey is married to classmate **Bud Erickson '47**, quality control manager at Jordan Marsh. Of their three children, David is a '72 graduate of Kenyon College, Sally is at Bard, and 15 year old Jill is a live wire in high school.

News from **Barbara Hummel** Haggerty that she is currently director of nursing at an Ohio nursing home. She and husband Joseph make their home in Montgomery, Ohio where Barbara has been enthusiastically active in the Cornell Women's Club. Regularly attending NYH reunions every five years, she happily manages to keep in touch with nursing school friends.

"Enjoyed every minute of a fantastic trip to Scandinavia with four other couples," writes **Jean Sullivan** Hirschberg from Glen Cove. Community interests there include League of Women Voters and membership on local harbor commissions. Duplicate bridge and golf are considered favorite hobbies. Jean's husband Dimitri is plant manager for an electronics firm. At their house, another active chapter of "My Three Sons," ages 20, 17, and 13.

48

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

There are 1,300 men in the Class of 1948. Last year, the ALUMNI NEWS was sent to 335 of them, of whom 217 were dues-payers. The other 118 recipients were contributors to the Cornell Fund. A survey of those faithful who pay their annual dues turns up the following: 1 architect, 22 I&LR grads, 15 doctors, 17 hotelmen, 12 "Aggies," 52 Arts and Science, and 98 engineers.

One of our engineers, **Eugene O'Brien**, is now an associate partner with Tippetts-Abbett-Stratton-McCarthy, worldwide consulting, engineering and architectural firm. The O'Briens reside in Woodcliff Lake, NJ. **Jack Cudlip**, director of forward planning for McLouth Steel Corp., is also president of "Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan" this year. Jack lives in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Warren Susman, of the history department at Rutgers College, received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching from the Rutgers president for the introduction of major teaching innovations in his college. Congratulations to the **Bill Thompsons**, Oakdale, Long Island, who were blessed with a daughter on April 13. She joins a brother who is two years old. We were sorry to hear from **Tony Ferrara** that his wife passed away last March. Tony's eldest daughter was married in May, and the

youngest is in college. He has been appointed to the planning commission of his home township, Southampton, Pa.

Jack Cullen is working 60 hours a week "and enjoying it" for Industrial Products group of Gernal Battery Corp. in Reading, Pa. Nevertheless, he writes, he was able to spend a week in Rome and Florence with his sweetheart Hope, go fishing for a week in the Canadian wilderness with the two oldest boys, and swim for a week with the entire family at the Delaware shore. **Dorrey (Corbett)** and **Doug Dillon**, Bloomsburg, Pa., announce that their son Chip is now a freshman on The Hill.

At the Princeton Game in Princeton, on November 25, the Class of '48 will again meet at the communal parking lawn on the North side of the stadium, reservations arranged for us by **Bob Engelbrecht**. Entrance is at the corner of Fitzrandolph Rd. and Western Way. Write or call me at 516-767-5767 (or 2766) for additional info.

49

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

We hope you have enjoyed reading the news about your fellow '49ers in this column during the past year—Now comes the commercial!

The 1971-72 fiscal year, which ended September 30, produced 354 dues payers. Your class treasury is paying for over 700 subscriptions to the *ALUMNI NEWS* under the group subscription plan. All our dues payers receive the *News*, and we have been sending it to a select list of classmates who have supported the Alumni Fund or have been active in other Cornell affairs.

Our goal is to collect dues from all subscribers, so that we can add some additional new names to the list. It's our intention to rotate the subscriptions, so if your monthly copy stops coming, the remedy is simple—pay your class dues.

Most of the class notes for this month have been gleaned from a large accumulation of news releases. **John Spaid** has left the Army after 18 years of service, most recently as chief of club restaurants in Saigon, to assume the post of supervisor of food services at the State Department of Public Instruction, Dover, Del. **William P. Owen Jr.**, a resident of Webster, was appointed supervisor of product engineering, business and professional products at the Kodak Apparatus Division in Rochester.

Edwin M. Greenthal has been named first vp of First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee. **Joseph Van Poppelen** is vp and general manager of the microwave and optoelectronics division of Fairchild Camera and Instrument in Palo Alto, Calif. **David L. Cownie Jr.** was promoted to vp of the Iroquois Gas Corp. in Buffalo. He has been with them, in various engineering jobs, since graduation. Dave, his wife Joy, and their three sons make their home in Tonawanda.

Ken Gellhaus and family have returned to Kingston after 2½ years in England for IBM. The Gellhaus's third son, Stephen, was born last January.

Faith (Goldberg '49) and I spent a wonderful Labor Day Weekend in Ithaca, returning with our daughters **Julie (HuEc '73)** and **Eve (Ag '75)**. The University Golf Course was in great shape, and I was pleased to see retired golf coach George Hall before he left for his new home in Florida. Classes started on Labor Day, and although the appearance of the students has changed, the same old enthusiasm at the start of the school year was there. Ithaca is still a wonderful place to be in September.

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

Another renewed Cornellian is **Mary Marion Sacha**, whose oldest son **Douglas** is now a freshman at Cornell. Mary is also the mother of two other sons and a daughter, has her own part-time dietetic consulting service, and serves on the board of the Suffolk County Family Service League. She lives at 25 Greentree Ct in Northport.

From Largo, Fla. **Virginia Miller Hoadley** reports that husband John sold his insurance agency and is doing mostly R.E. appraising for the Fed. S/L Assoc., where he is also a director. Two active teenage daughters and son John Jr. keep her busy, plus square dancing and occasional weekends tripping in their trailer.

Mark, a junior at Vanderbilt and Ted, an 8th grader belong to **Shirley Gleason Jones** and husband Mark, who is chairman of the chemistry dept. at Vanderbilt. Shirley spends her time managing their real estate and with Vanderbilt affairs. Home is 404 Chesterfield Ave, Nashville, Tenn.

Another Massachusetts gal (note change of address at the head of this column) is **Inez Wiggers** Liston. She and Doug enjoy having a big family with home base at 25 Damon Rd in Holden. The oldest graduated from U of Vermont and Worcester Tech, has joined his father in the business (4th generation), and was married last year. Lisa and Linda are at the U of Vermont, while Nancy broke all family tradition and goes to Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Ron and Peter are in the jr. and sr. class at HS.

Bobbie Harnett Weil's Michael is at Cornell, while **Margie** is closeby at William Smith College. Nancy, who is 15, is learning Chinese at New Rochelle HS. Ken and Bobbie were planning a trip to Russia last summer. How was it, Bobbie?

50

MEN: **Albert C. Neimeth**, Cornell Law School, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850

Our President, **Pat Carry**, brings the good word that as of the end of the summer the class of '50 Cornell Fund total for 1971-72 was \$121,264.00 giving us a total of \$662,606.00 toward the million dollar goal. Keep up the good work!

Frank L. Bradley Jr., who is president of Stone & Webster Management Consultants, has been named chief executive officer of this New York based management advisory firm. He was elected president and a director last December.

Robert C. Moore of East Longmeadow has been named director of Western New England College's audio-visual aids department. An electrical engineering instructor in WNEC's evening division for the past eight years, he will also continue to direct the college's Network Analysis Laboratory, a position he has held since 1960. Bob has worked for the Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp. of Wausaw, Wis. and with the Standard Electric Time Corp. as analyzer design engineer. It was then that he became involved on a part-time capacity with WHEC as director of the network analyzer.

Willson G. Lane Jr., USAID/Field San Francisco, Calif. 96352, has been in Laos since 1966, working in agriculture development. He gave up farming in 1963, put in a Peace Corp tour in El Salvador from 1963 to 1965 and became interested in foreign development and joined AID in 1966. He married a Peace Corp co-worker in 1966 and reports no children yet. Lt. **Paul J. Gruber**, 3800 Nelly Custis Dr, Arlington, Va., was reassigned to the Pentagon, work-

ing in support of the Air Force Operations Center. His family is making the adjustment from the Hawaiian environment to the hustle and bustle of the Washington area. Son Alan graduated from Radford High School, Honolulu this June and plans to enter service in January 1973.

Richard K. Stevens, 658 NW 7th Ave, Boca Raton, Fla., was promoted to vp for sales of Coral Ridge Properties, Coral Springs, Fla. **Walter R. Guscior**, 18 Maple Dr, Jamesburg, NJ received a MS at the 206th anniversary commencement of Rutgers on June 1, 1972.

Alfred E. Hirsch, Jr., 33 Evergreen Rd, Summit, NJ has been appointed assistant patent attorney-director at Bell Laboratories. In his new position, Al will direct an organization of attorneys responsible for Bell Labs patents and copyrights in the areas of computing, acoustics, mathematics research, and transmission technology. He received his JD from Rutgers in 1956 and the Master of Laws degree from NYU in 1968.

Walter S. Geldzahler is the new president of the national firm of management consultants, Management Information, Research, Aims, Needs, Development Associates of Chicago, Illinois. He was formerly vp for operations for the consulting firm of Imberman & DeForest, and his personal clients have included the parent companies or divisions of such well-known companies as McGraw-Edison, Bell & Howell, Warner-Lambert, Lear Siegler, Signode, Babcock & Wilco, and Rust-Oleum. Walter was in charge of a Human Relations in Management program for US Rubber, and was a personnel executive with Vick Chemical. He has been a faculty member of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell, at the Institute of Management & Labor Relations at Rutgers, and has guest lectured at the U of Michigan, New York University, U of Chicago, Penn State U, and the U of Delaware.

William C. Hagel, 1751 Broadview Lane, Ann Arbor, Mich., has a new position as manager-advanced materials at the Kelsey-Hayes Corporate Research and Development Center in Ann Arbor. **Frank W. Zurn** was recognized on the sports page of the *Chicago Tribune* when his Kahili II (a 61' sail boat) won top honors at the 65th Annual Chicago to Mackinac Island Yacht Race. 184 yachts entered in the race which went on a 333 mile journey.

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

Two women of the class have been honored recently as outstanding in their particular field of endeavor. Quoting from news releases, "Dr. **Maria Iandolo** New of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center was honored this past weekend for her outstanding contributions to the field of pediatric endocrinology. Dr. New received the coveted 'Golden Lady' statuette from AMITA Inc., a national honorary that each year singles out 12 prominent Italian-American women for their achievements in their professions. Dr. New, a first generation Italo-American and an expert in hormonal aspects of growth and development of children, is professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College; chief of the New York Hospital's Division of Pediatric Endocrinology and director of the Pediatric Clinical Research Center of the Samuel Z. Levine Pavilion."

Congratulations, Maria, your classmates are proud of you!

Our second star is: "Miss **Patricia Coolican**, home economics division leader for Cooperative Extension in Onondaga County, who has been awarded two fellowships for

Alumni Notes

PhD study at Syracuse University. The two grants were awarded by the Farm Foundation and the American Home Economics Assoc. Cited for "her innovative approach in a changing profession," Miss Coolican was named the 1971 woman of achievement in the career category by the *Syracuse Post Standard*. She was also honored by the National Assoc. of Extension Home Economists which awarded her its 1971 fellowship." During last year, Pat, a doctoral candidate majoring in adult education, completed courses in partial fulfillment of degree requirements. Pat has left her position with the Cooperative Extension, which she has held since 1964, to continue her studies fulltime.

Congratulations, Pat, we are truly proud of you!

51

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

IRS rules say one can make wine at home only for "family" use. That benevolent institution just changed that definition to include guests. "OK, Henry, now you can have a sip of my own elderberry wine after all these years just watching and drooling." Following close on the obvious lift this will give the market is a news report on VINO Inc. that makes home winemaking kits in Rochester. **Barry Rabson**, Kodak coordinator of sensitized products planning, doubles as VINO's vp—his Kodak colleague, MIT graduate Bill Hosley, opted to be a full-time little old winemaker-maker.

Says that report, "The whole thing began in 1955 with a cherry tree in Hosley's backyard and a car pool in which he rode to work with Rabson. The tree had more cherries than you could ever put into pies, so I made wine, Barry made apple wine . . . Why not offer it in a kit to others?" Benefits of chemistry at MIT and Cornell: "He's trying to artificially create a red grape wine with various acids, colorings and oak chips, but no grapes." VINO has sales of over \$4 million this year—Barry's MBA from Rochester may have helped there.

Another Kodak type **Lewis Wolf**—like Barry, of Pittsford—was recently named section supervisor of material inventory and certification of its film emulsion division. Lew might try his expertise in a sideline of skin flicks—as great a market as vino from where I sit in Times Square.

This is written just as the Munich Maelstrom has ended. I was buoyed somewhat by Yalie Frank Shorter's marathon (but not Yalie Erich Segal's commentary). '51 has one: **Harry Henriques** of Basking Ridge, NJ gets our gold medal for running in the Boston Marathon this year "in a little over four hours, completely beat." Harry reports (if I may steal from my neighboring columnist) **Henderson Cleaves '52** ran in the adjoining Doctor's Marathon. Runners runneth over. **Reed Deemer**, Lake Zurich, Ill., writes "5th year of jogging. I've run at least six miles a week every week this past winter."

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

Nancy Russell Seegmiller (Mrs. Keith M), 181 E Grandview Ave, Sierra Madre, Calif., is collecting dues for our class. She congratulates the many 51ers who are making generous contributions to the International Student Fund and the Contemporary Print Collection—thinks they deserve thanks and recognition. I won't mention names because I may not have the complete list, but the class does appreciate your interest in our special projects!

Some of the news items are old, but it's pleasant to have a backlog for a change. **Terry Geherin Requardt** writes of the great pride she has in her husband, **Gustav J Requardt '09**, who as Fund raiser, got 1 million dollars. This was the first class to do so, and it was unrestricted funds. Terry hopes that maybe someday our class can do it.

Beatrice Behrens Levy (Mrs. Richard D), 6300 N Bay Rd, Miami Beach, Fla., and her husband were preparing to join their son, **Mark '74**, last spring at Hotel Ezra Cornell. From Pullman, Washington, there is a news item from Dr. **Mary O Galloway**, NW 320 Linda St. She was promoted to professor of child & family studies, Washington State U, as of Sept. 16, 1971; she remains chairman of that department. Mary was elected to the Board of Directors, ACLU of Washington, last May for a three year term and was one of five Washington delegates to the national Biennial Conference, June, 1972.

Janet Armstrong Hamber, 4236 Encore Dr, Santa Barbara, Calif., finally got back to Cornell during the summer of 1971—it had been 17 years. Janet does part time work at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and last year found herself in the unexpected role of Brownie leader for her daughter's troop. She now has great admiration for anyone who can work with children all day.

There is a new address for **Adele Mongan Fasick** (Mrs. Frank), 4351 Bloor St. W, Unit 40, Etobicoke, Ontario. They moved to Canada a year ago last summer, and Adele is teaching at the U of Toronto School of Library Science.

Joy Stern Gilbert (Mrs. Richard J), 20 Winchester Dr, Lexington, Mass., was to receive her master's in counseling and guidance (MED) from Northeastern U. Her son Paul planned to attend the U of Wisconsin for graduate work after graduation in May from St. Lawrence U. Daughter Joanne was then a freshman at Bradley U in Peoria, Ill., and younger daughter Susan a sophomore at Lexington High School. Dr. **Agnes S Ronaldson**, 700 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., is vp of Pittsburgh Cornell Women's Club. She is director of consultation and education, Southwest Pittsburgh Mental Health and Mental Retardation Program.

The Donald L Storks (**Corine Watkins**), RD 4, Old Benton Hill Rd, Penn Yan, along with thirteen other couples took a short vacation in Hawaii recently. Corine is still on the Penn Yan Central School Board, going on the tenth year. Their second girl, Peggy, planned to attend Gettysburg College in the fall—on opposite ends of Pennsylvania from her sister Sandy who is at Allegheny College in Meadville.

An adventurous 51er, Dr. **Joan M Wallace**, 1129 Key Route Blvd, Albany, Calif., writes of a two week trip down the Colorado River through Marble and Grand Canyons, floating on oar-powered 5-man rafts . . . "Adventure and natural beauty all the way, not to mention the icy water and sand!" And **Kitty Welch Munn** (Mrs. R Devereaux), 3413 Yelverton Circle, Raleigh, NC was off on a cross-country camping trip when she last wrote. She promises details later.

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MEN AND WOMEN: David W Buckley, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Received a note from **F P Kittrell ('36 PHD)** telling us he had visited **Frank Anderson** and his wife, **Elizabeth (Sadd)** in Sardoia, Zaire where the Andersons are working at the American Mission. **Harold**

Nelson has been elected vp of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co., Bayway, NJ. Harold is also active in civic affairs, having served as president of the Mountainside, NJ Community Fund and chairman of the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

Kodak has sent us an announcement that **Tom Foulkes** has been promoted as distribution manager for their Southeastern region. **Joyce (White)** Cima has been elected assistant secretary of the Cornell University Corporation, and is thus the first woman to hold a corporate office at Cornell. Congratulations, Joyce. She, her husband Alex, and their three sons live in Ithaca.

And from another Rochester corporation, Xerox tells us that **Tom McCobb** has been named vp for the Information Services Group of Xerox. Before this move, Tom had been general manager for Xerox of Canada. Tom and his wife, Janet, and their three children live in Pittsford. **Phyllis (Owen)** Elbe has received her MS in education from the College of New Rochelle.

George J Conneman is professor of agriculture economics at Cornell, teaching the advanced course in farm business management. George is also treasurer of the Alumni Association of the State College of Agriculture and was re-elected to Cornell's Faculty Council of Representatives. George, his wife **Frances (Kakargo '51)** and their daughter live in Ithaca.

Lt. Col. **Tom Duff** has graduated from the Air Force's senior professional military school, The Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He has been assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington. Tom's decorations include three Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Meritorious Service Medal, 13 Air Medals and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Harold D Kreisel has been appointed vp of the Randolph Computer Corp., a member company of the Travelers Corp. **Walter Hermann**, who has been manager of the Statler Inn at Cornell since 1963, has been appointed to the Hotel School faculty. Walt will be responsible for teaching all basic food courses at the school.

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MEN: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, New York, NY 10022

When you last read your class reporter, he was requesting that in the interest of safety on the slopes, classmates let each other know, through this column, what mountains we would be skiing. Thus, the meetings would be premeditated and not tibial-breaking.

The non-skiers will be pleased to learn that the response to this original plea has been rather light. Would you believe—one? **Dr. Richard Angeloni** wrote that he and **Robert Greenfield** share a ski lodge in the truly charming, picture post-card of a town, West Dover, Vt.—that's the Mt. Snow and Haystack Mt. area. Dick invites classmates to drop in when in the area this winter. Dick also reports the completion of his new home at 716 Soldier Hill Rd, Oradell, NJ.

The class has reason for pride this month. **Earl Flansburgh** was recently elected to a five year term as member-at-large on the Cornell Board of Trustees.

This being a political year, I thought you might enjoy reading excerpts of a letter I received from Edward (**Ned**) **Pattison** of Troy. Ned is a Democrat, which in Rensselaer County, New York makes him as rare as a "G"-rated picture anywhere in the country. He writes: "My life still is pretty much the same. I practice law and politics in about equal proportions, depending on

the time of the year. Having been elected County Treasurer in 1969 (the first Democrat so elected in memory of man in Rensselaer County), I ran for Congress in 1970 (no Democrat ever elected since 1776). The record on that score remains unblemished." Ever the glutton for punishment, Ned is running this year for re-election. By the way, the Pattison, Ned and Ellie, son Mark and daughters Laura, Lynn and Wendy plan to be at Big Bromley Mt. in Vermont whenever conditions are ripe.

Heard from **Chandler Cudlipp**, which means I must have great hearing because he lives in Lausanne, Switzerland. Apparently Chandler and his wife Jane lead the active life of the American business man resident in Europe. In addition to her tasks as a corporate wife, Jane teaches music at the Commonwealth-American school in Lausanne.

Classy Notes & Quotes: **Barry Merrill** elevated to executive vp of Pershing & Co., one of the leading Wall Street firms. **M. Colyer Crum** named associate dean for Executive Education and External Affairs of the Harvard Business School. . . . Do you remember the smell of steam in Goldwyn Smith in the fall on the first nippy day? . . . **William J. McBurney Jr.** announced the formation of the Certified Projections Company in New York City. Bill's firm, as I understand it, analyzes and certifies financial projections that appear in the prospectus of a new stock issue. . . . Can you recapture the feeling of a late snowy Sunday afternoon in February, when you had to drag yourself to the library to work on that paper due the next day? Would you want to be that depressed again? . . . **Dr. Bertram Pitt** appointed associate professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. A son for Mr. & Mrs. **E. MacBurney Storm** of Spencerport. . . . Was the pizza that good at the Lehigh Valley House?

I want to thank you all for the deluge of mail. But, the column devours it all, so keep those cards and letters coming in. I promise, if its news, I'll get it printed. If its gossip, there isn't any question that it will be printed, we'll feature it.

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

The well has dried up almost completely. Please send me your news so that future columns will not be so thin. It only takes a few minutes to sitdown and write me a short note giving an outline of your activities, opinions etc.

The solo news item comes from the Office of University Relations at the U of Georgia. The release advises that **Alfred C Fox**, associate prof. of forest resources, was among eight U of Georgia faculty members elected to membership in the university chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. After graduating from Cornell, Al went on to obtain MS and PhD degrees from Montana State U. He joined the Georgia faculty in 1968, following teaching positions at Montana and South Dakota State College. In addition to teaching duties, he is unit leader for the US Department of Interior Cooperative Fishery Unit at Georgia. A researcher and a widely published author, Fox also holds memberships in Phi Sigma and Sigma Xi scientific honorary societies, American Fisheries Soc., American Soc. of Parasitologists, American Inst. of Biological Sciences, and Georgia Fishery Workers Assn.

WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4, Princeton, NJ 08540

Once again the bottom of the news barrel is approaching. We have enough for this issue and, with a little judicious padding plus some luck, maybe two more columns can be squeezed out of the remaining items.

We did much better this year than last with responses. Each year we seem to hear from a few more people than the year before, and I hope this trend continues. So, whether you're busy keeping the home fires burning, or pursuing an out-of-home career with vigor, share your experiences and your comings and goings with the rest of us. Dues notices will be coming out soon, if they have not already been mailed, so save some energy and use the space provided on these notices to keep in touch!

Anita Bittker Dushay writes: "We now have a violin trio in our family. Miriam, age 8, has played for three years under the Suzuki method at the Eastman School of Music, and Joanne, age 4, began last summer on an 1/8 size violin. I play a full-size violin and Mimi a 3/4 size. We are not ready to perform before a live audience yet (except Fred). However, the girls will play at the county infirmary at Christmas, and we hope that no one suffers a relapse as a result."

Anita also mentions that she and her husband attended a medical convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. (near Phoenix) in March, which was the farthest west either one of them had ever been. They also hope to attend Alumni University some summer. The Dushays live in Rochester, at 21 Towpath Circle.

Received a note from **Bernice Kinard** Baxter stating that she is presently on the Hunter College faculty as an asst. prof. of Academic Skills. What is unusual is that according to my alumni address list, Anita was in the nursing program at Cornell. In addition, she placed an "MD" after her name. This looks like quite an academic and professional circuit to have traversed successfully. Bernice, how about a few more details this year? Bernice's address is 47 McKeever Place, Brooklyn.

Carol Eberhard Voellm writes that she and her husband have a wholesale nursery sales yard in Franklin Square. The Voellms also have three children aged 17, 15 and 13, and everyone and everything seems to be flourishing at 500 Franklin Ave, Franklin Square.

Norma Urtz DeWitt reports that she has returned to work as an asst. food production supervisor at the Toledo Hospital. Her children Mark and Mary Beth are now 11 and 8. Her address is 6945 Clare Court, Sylvania, Ohio.

Don't forget, when those dues notices come, put some news in along with your check.

55

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

One would almost think that the wage-price freeze also includes Cornell Class of '55 dues. So far only one "News-Dues" slip has reached my anxious mailbox through the channels; so I will make the most of it including the full text unedited.

From **Steve Breslaur**: As you can see the address is new. I have returned to the Washington, DC area from which I had moved in 1965. I am enclosing a press release describing my new job (with NUS Corporation.) In essence I am directing and coordinating environmental evaluations of nuclear power plant sites. We are building a house in a planned community and are already taking advantage of the sailing and swimming. It didn't take long to become rein-

involved in local activities. Sandy (my wife) is performing diagnostic testing on emotionally disturbed teenagers. I have been elected to the Board of Governors of a newly-formed Reform Jewish Temple. And David, our 13 year old, is playing first base for the leading team in the local Babe Ruth League." New address: 18924 N Meadow Fence Rd, Gaithersburg, Md.

Don't let the '55 column dry up. All direct notes and news items will be treated with TLC. Let's hear what you're doing.

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WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581

I have received no news for the past month. However, there are always new addresses: Mrs. Herbert Quartin (**Estelle Zirinsky**) 17 Longwood Dr, Huntington Station; Mrs. Stephan Rollin (**Renee Straus**), 1104 Coopers Kill Rd, Cherry Hill, NJ; Mrs. Morton Rosenblum (**Barbara Garlan**), 3765 Jackson St, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Lee Townsend (**Joan Hoyland**), 2 Melrose Dr, Chester, NJ; Mrs. Horace Tower (**Elizabeth Wright**), 118 Five Mile River Rd, Darien, Conn.; Mrs. Richard Grambow (**Barbara Allen**), 3705 W Genesee St, Syracuse; Mrs. Sheldon Gross (**Charlotte Edelstein**), 59 Beverly Rd, W. Orange, NJ; **Mary Howard**, 8150 East Broadway, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Edward Hubbel (**Judith Ives**), 1885 Tooley Rd, Howell, Mich.

I recently spent a week with my family starting in Los Angeles. We visited Universal City, Disneyland, which is delightful, and the unusual Lion Country Safari. We toured San Diego and spent an afternoon in Tiajuana, Mexico. Our next stop was Las Vegas where we made connections to spend the day at the Grand Canyon—a truly unique experience. Then back to Las Vegas and home to New York the next day. A lot to do in one week?! It certainly was! With four children it was a bit hectic at times, but we all had a wonderful time.

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MEN: Jack McCormick, 302 E 88th St, New York, NY 10028

Roy Glah's promotion to general manager, J Walter Thompson Co., Japan gives me an opportunity to fill-in and say "thanks" to Roy in behalf of the class for keeping us informed about the activities and promotions of our friends. We wish Roy well in his new challenges and hope that he enjoys life in the Far East.

Roy's successor on this column will be **Charlie Stanton**. As you know, Charlie is assistant vp with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York. Please be sure to send him your news: Charles P Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn NY 11201. The interesting news you learn here is vitally dependent upon your notes and letters to Charlie.

The rousing successful Reunion was just the beginning of our 1972-73 program. Because of the high concentration of classmates in the New York area, we are continuing to use our monthly luncheon meetings in Manhattan as the focal point for our activities. **Paul Tregurtha**, vp for finance of Moore-McCormack Lines, hosted our first outing on Sept. 28 on board one of his ships. An eventful time was had by all. Since Moore-McCormack hosted the affair "gratis," the dinner fees collected have been donated to the Cornell scholarship fund.

Paul Miller, director of corporate communications for Indianhead, Inc., is in charge

'58 WOMEN: From Sarawak to Katmandu

This month I would like to devote the column to a round-the-world trip taken by seven of us, six of whom are Cornellians. **Dick '57** and I, my parents, **Josephine Mills Reis** and **Sanford Reis**, both '29, my brother, **Curtis '56**, his wife Nancy, who is a Cornellian at heart, and **Catherine Curvin Hill '29**. Our little group believes in going to off-beat places and that is mostly what we did.

From Honolulu, we island-hopped across the North Pacific, making stops at Midway, Kwajalein (the largest atoll in the world), Majuro, Ponape, Truk, and then Guam and Hong Kong.

East Malaysia, containing Sabah and Sarawak, which is the northern part of the Island of Borneo, was our next stop. The highlight of our East Malaysian visit was a day's trip out of Kuching, by bus and launch to a Sea Dayak Longhouse. The Sea Dayaks were formerly known as the "wild men of Borneo." The village has 500 residents and 40 families (not much birth control) who live in one very long structure built of bamboo with sego palm roofs. There is a common verandah and doorways into each family's one or two room quarters. Under the longhouse live the chickens, pigs and dogs, though they may wander where they will. Our quarters were part of the longhouse, complete with no electricity and no running water. "Bathrooms" were native style with the animals below, interested spectators. We were invited to the chief's rooms (bilek) for chopped corned beef, rice (hill padi) and duak, a rice wine. Afterwards we were treated to native dancing in ceremonial costume to the music of drums and gongs. It seemed incredible to us that these people, at one time, had been fierce and highly feared. Now they are among the world's gentlest, friendliest, most hospitable and kind people.

In West Malaysia we had the rare opportunity of seeing a sea turtle come up on the beach at night, dig a hole with her flippers, lay her 100 or so leathery eggs, cover the hole, and crawl slowly back into the sea.

After a brief stop in Bangkok, we

arrived in Rangoon, Burma. Burma was closed to all tourists until several years ago. Then one could visit the country for 24 hours. Now, one may stay for seven days. Burma has been ruled now for ten years by a military dictator. Nee Win, who has ruined Burma's economy, nationalized every industry of any size, and stolen the people's personal possessions such as wedding rings to keep the government solvent. Burma imports and exports nothing. Its currency is almost worthless. Our hotel, which is government-owned, accepts settlement of the bill in foreign currency only. Its citizens are not allowed to leave the country, no packages may be sent in or out, all mail is opened and censored, and a Burmese is jailed for having foreign money in his possession. We were watched and herded during our five days there. We could have wept for the Burmese people, who for the most part have been reduced to poverty. There is beauty and history in Buddhist temples and pagodas by the thousands and statues of Buddhas by the millions, all covered with gold leaf and laid with precious jewels. Beautiful silk weaving and embroidery are done in Mandalay by young girls and Pagan is known for its lovely lacquer ware. At Inle Lake in the interior, we saw several "Leg-rowers," fishermen who balance on one leg and paddle with the other to keep their hands free. Burma was a curious adventure for us, though we all breathed more freely upon leaving.

We made brief sojourns in Katmandu, Nepal and Delhi, India, after which we flew into Kabul, Afghanistan. Afghanistan is a historical crossroads for mighty conquerors, such as Alexander the Great and Ghenghis Khan. The people are hearty, vigorous, colorful and rugged. Afghanistan is the purest Muslim country of the world. Many of the Afghan women, particularly the older ones, still wear the "chadri," which cover their faces on down to their ankles. The Afghans are basically rural people, their 15 million population scattered through the whole country. In the most forbidding deserts

(there has been terrible drought in the last year), we saw the nomadic Kuchis who live in black tents and graze their camels and sheep on the sparse vegetation. Gazing at desolate mountains, rising above patches of lush green valley near water sources, with camel caravans walking by the turbaned men with flocks of fat-tailed sheep, we felt that nothing had changed for 2,000 years. We never felt more remote than on the road from Kabul to Mazar-i-Sharif in the north, when our Mercedes minibus broke down as dusk was falling. All we could see for miles was sand, the rugged Hindukush Mountains, and Kuchi tents in the distance. We had no food or water with us, so all we could do was hitchhike the 100 miles to Mazar. A mini-station wagon with three men drove up and offered us a lift. We could not be choosy and did not want to split up, so the seven of us and our guide piled in with our luggage, making us eleven in all driving through the Afghan night.

The last week of our trip was spent in Syria, Lebanon, and Crete. Syria was filled with history. Their museum contains carvings 6,000 years old and early Cuneiform tablets. The Syrians produce beautiful works of art, including Damask silk (named for Damascus), inlay work, brass, jewelry, furniture, and more. Our drive from Damascus to Beirut took us to Baalbek, Lebanon, named for the pagan sun god, Baal, site of Roman temple ruins built on top of Phoenician ruins, dating from 1,000 BC. We also visited Byblos from which our word Bible comes, where papyrus from Egypt, traded for Cedars of Lebanon, was first used for written matter. Highlights in Crete were a visit to Knossos and the sleepy fishing village of San Nicholas. (We also managed an afternoon to watch the Olympics on TV.)

I have rambled longer than I should, yet skimmed over so much. Next month, back to our classmates.

Dale Reis Johnson '58
Class Correspondent

of the monthly luncheon meetings held the *second Wednesday* of each month. Upcoming dates are: November 8, December 13, January 10, February 14, March 14. If you can be with us, call Paul Miller (212-695-1260) for details. Hopefully, some out-of-towners can arrange a business trip or two around these dates.

News about some of our classmates: **Brad Howes** recently took over managership of the Erie, Pa. Office of Allen-Bradley Co., after a stint in San Francisco. He lives at 1513 Drake Dr, Erie, Pa. **Art Boland**, who is an orthopedic surgeon, was at Reunion and will be writing you soon about the Alumni Fund Drive. Interestingly, among other chores, Art is the doctor for the Harvard football and soccer teams. He indicates, however, that whenever they play Cornell he's still rooting for the Big Red. Art has four children, who came to Ithaca with him and his wife in June. Address: 35 Warren St, Salem, Mass.

Jon Logan is also a doctor, practicing allergy in Rochester. Jon dropped a note indicating that he is also playing with the Beale Street Band Wagon, a Dixie Land jazz group, which gives him a method to help "stave off senility," as he says. **Dick Brandenburg** wrote that he is now dean, School of Management, State U of New York at Buffalo. Address: 85 Briar Hill, Williams-ville.

WOMEN: Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016

The leaves are falling, the football season is well under way, and I'm coping with 31 fourth graders in Bethesda, Md. who have just put away their Halloween costumes in the closet and a year's supply of candy in their stomachs. A lull settles in before the big excitement of the Christmas holidays but so far there has been no lull in news items. **Ann Phillips** Drechsel, Tenafly, NJ, spends time working with the New Jersey Symphony and taking care of three boys. Husband Andy is a cubmaster and an usher at church.

In Framingham, Massachusetts, **Ellen Derow** Gordon is busy remodeling, painting and papering a 102 year old house and finds it a never ending job. She and Kenneth were able to do some traveling last year, to Copenhagen and Antigua. Her three boys are 13, 10 and 9. **Sharon Flynn** Bump is living at 403 Prospect St, Westfield, NJ and is working on her Master of Divinity degree at Drew Theological School. Children Dean (6) and Lona (5) are active and healthy.

The Washington area has many Cornellians in residence, and in nearby Camp Springs, Md. live **Jane Graves** Derby and husband Dennis, who is head of urology at Andrews Air Force Base. Still living at the same address in Washington after seven years is **Betty Starr** King, mother of Sara, Bill, and Lisa. After spending last year with a co-operative pre-school group, Betty hopes to survive this year's half day kindergarten and then she hopes to find time to be on her own to catch up on projects—one of which is to fix up "that old wonderful house."

On the other side of the Potomac River, in Alexandria, Va. **Harriet Merchant** Shipman is a very busy officer's wife. She teaches Sunday School, has a Junior Girl Scout troop, is involved with Army Community Service, and has put her Home Economics training to use by teaching classes on Budget Cooking. Her husband's assignment must give him a chance to see many VIP's—he's with the Executive Flight Detachment, supporting the White House with helicopters. Harriet has four children—Rusty (13), Elizabeth (10), Stanley (7), and Wayne (5).

One of the very few doctors in our class is **Marilyn du Vigneaud** Brown of Henrietta. She is in the practice of pediatric gastroenterology at the Isaac Gordon Center for Gastrointestinal Diseases at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester. Her husband Barry is practicing law. Others in the Brown household are Bruce (10), Gina (6), and Jill (3). That's not all, however—four horses, three dogs, one cat, four chickens, and a fish complete the picture.

Anyone interested in learning more about a Cornell course in the Representation of Women in Literature should get in touch with **Joanna Russ**. Joanna is an assistant professor in the English department and seems most enthused about her course, which is a part of Cornell's Female Studies program. **Janet Slater** Lobsenz, Glen Rock, NJ has just finished serving as president of the local League of Women Voters and is active in PTA work. Her three children, Andy (11), Joanne (9), and James (7) are all in school.

Would certainly appreciate it if you'd add me to your Christmas card list and add a line or two about yourself. Then 1973 can be a good NEWS year. Meanwhile, Happy Thanksgiving.

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MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa., 19034

This and next month's columns will update some of the recent (?) history and whereabouts of the far-flung mates of '58. By the New Year, news should be reasonably current and Reunion plans firm. Gentlemen, for now, bear with brevity.

Bob Stubblebine is an industrial real estate specialist and partner in his firm in Boston, Mass. Bob, his wife Anita, and three children live at 92 Revolutionary Rd, Concord, Mass. **John Mineka**, PhD '65 is assoc.-professor in the mathematics dept. at Lehman College, CUNY and resides at 2647 Broadway, NY. **Arlon Georger** married last year; he and his wife teach at Eden Central School and reside at 8762 Hammond Dr, Eden. **Murray Gallant** of 85 Park Pl, Cheshire, Conn. heads the eng. and quality control for a small electronic component firm in Derby, Conn. **Rudie Metzner**, wife Betty, and young son David now live on White Birch Rd in Pound Ridge. Rudie works in nearby White Plains for a consulting sanitary engineering firm and has been working on his MBA. Dr. **Merrill Johnson** is a practicing veterinarian near Ghent, oversees a dairy farm there, and finds time for plenty of skiing with wife Erika and their two sons.

Walter Davis, wife Sylvia, and children moved from Seattle to Dayton, Ohio two years ago and reside at 4775 Sierra Park Terr. **Terry West** shifted jobs last year after six years with FMC. Terry received his MSME from U of Santa Clara and is still in the mechanical development field in computers, but finds time to ski the Sierras with his family. The Wests reside at 3541 Chablis Dr, San Jose, Calif. **Jay Schondorf** lives at 14 Dunham Rd, Hartsdale and is vp of his construction consulting firm in NYC.

Abraham Tobin also writes from NY (90-28 210th St, Queens Village) that his data system company is doing well, serving the securities industry and nearly in the black. **Ed Monahan**, formerly of Waterloo, recently has joined the faculty of U of Michigan where he is asst. professor of oceanography. He, his wife, and two young girls have traveled a good bit in recent years in the northern US as Ed frequently lectures on his research in oceanography. **Jonas Weil**

sends a new address from St. Louis, Mo., 49 Briarcliff after a visit last year to old campus haunts.

Ronald Wiedenhoef, after his master's degree in art history (from a former Civil Engineer?) from U of Wisconsin, three years in Germany (one of those under arrest in E. Germany), and his PhD from Columbia, is now asst. Professor in the Dept. of Art at U of Mass. Ron's wife and two daughters, continue to make annual summer treks to Europe when escaping from North Amherst, Mass. (PO Box 44). **John Morrison** married in early 1970 and now hails from 7340 N Ridge, Chicago, Ill. **Lowry** and **Barbara Center Mann** are as busy as ever in their delightful harbor town of Hingham, Mass. with Cornell activities as well as local citizens' groups (especially re taxes). The Manns reside with their two children at 1 Stagecoach Rd in Hingham, and have many Cornellians in the vicinity: **Herb Hess**, **Tom Hall '54**, **Don Kruthoff '52**, and on and on.

Dominic Longo Barch '59 was recently named a partner in his architectural firm; he, his wife, and three children live at 265 S Metape Circle, Bound Brook, NJ. **Phil Smith** is an employment manager for Xerox Corp. in the Rochester area and, with his wife and two boys, lives at 5 Manor Hill Dr, Fairport. **Don Marden** writes from Waterville, Me. (85 Silver St), a new address not far from the skiing sites where he and his wife and children spend every weekend. Don is ass't County Attorney in Kennebec Cty. More news next month!

WOMEN: Dale Reis Johnson, 2229 Potrillo Road, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. 90274

Please see page 52.

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MEN AND WOMEN: Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Peter and Carol (Horowitz) Schulhof, 75 Henry St, Brooklyn, now have two children, Paul (2) and Julia (6). Mrs. Norman Schachnow (**Jody Nealon**) is living at Braxmar Drive S, Harrison, and has a bustling family life with two daughters from her husband's first marriage (ages 16 and 14) and a toddling daughter, Michelle, 13 months. Jody is active in the Women's Auxiliary of the Westchester County Medical Society and is chairman of Health Careers Program. She was selected for *Who's Who in American Women* (72-73).

Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich (Mrs. Vuko) retired from teaching at the New Canaan HS. The Tashkovichs live at Upper Shad Rd, Pound Ridge. Stefanie decided to work in the real estate business with her husband, who designs contemporary homes throughout Westchester. She would enjoy helping anyone who is thinking of buying a home out there, and she can be reached at Wolff, Gordon, Onderdonk in Bedford Village (BE4-3663).

Paul G Toohey Jr. is living at 513 Rye St, South Windsor, Conn. with his family. Paul is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in E Hartford, Conn. The Tooheys have two sons and Paul is involved in the S Windsor Youth Sports Program.

Loujean Cassidy Vannatta is now living at 4791 Matsonia Drive in Honolulu, Hawaii. Note correct name many years after the fact.

James R Weisbeck is living at RR #15, 3504 Mark Ct, Lafayette, Ind. Jim is a cost & finance analysis supervisor at General Foods' new plant specializing in new frozen food products. The Weisbecks have two children, Roger and Chris.

James G Wray Jr. is now living at 514 S

Alumni Notes

19th St, Moorhead, Mn. **Jos. W Adams**, 96 James Dr, Ringwood, NJ is presently operating a veterinary practice in the Bronx. He is also president of First Quality Corp., a diversified company with emphasis in the animal services area.

William F Barstow is now managing the North Texas branch of Wessendorff, Nelms & Co., a machine tool distributor, and is living at 404 Valley Cove Dr, Richardson, Tex. **Rolf F Barth**, MD has been appointed an assistant prof. in the department of pathology and oncology, U of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, after completing a pathology residency at the National Cancer Institute, NIH, Bethesda, Md. He receives his mail at the university.

Junius Flagg Brown Jr. is now living at 195 Mountain Rd, Wilton, Conn. and is working for IBM (since 1969) in White Plains. Junius is married to Nancy Johnson and has two children. **Truman Beckley Brown** is now on sabbatical leave from Amherst Central HS after teaching there for seven years. He is completing a PhD at SUNYAB. He and his wife (the former **Ann Ruebel '61**) and daughter Jennifer live at 340 Westmoreland Rd, Snyder. Ann works for Avon Corp., while Jennifer is in the 5th grade and is already becoming an accomplished violinist.

Duane L Castle has moved from Atlanta to Wyndehurst, 1338 Strong Rd, Victor, and is coordinator for state and local government business for Eastman Kodak. Duane has a small horse farm, and his family does some showing and fox hunting. Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Cottrell (Susan Bates)** are living at 1644 Hillview Place, St. Helena, Calif. and have started a new winery, CUVAISON, in the Napa Valley. They are planning to open a tasting room next spring in Yountville, Calif.

Steven D Douglas, MD, 147 E 82nd St, New York, is asst. prof. of medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. **Richard H Dyer Jr.**, MD, with his wife Jini and their three children, has moved to 249 Litchfield Rd, Watertown, Conn. He completed his residency in orthopedic surgery in Philadelphia. The Dyers hope to rekindle some old friendships.

Denis G Eichhorn was made a vp of Control Data Canada in Dec. 1971. Wife Barbara and two sons, Kevin (6) and Douglas (3), are living at 34 Delair Crescent, Willowdale, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. **John P Evans** are living at 1501 Murray Lane, Chapel Hill, NC. John and his wife (**Phyllis Johnston '59**) have two children, and he is teaching at the School of Business at UNC, Chapel Hill.

Richard A Gatz, Jr. is still with Container Corp. of America but has recently been transferred from Chicago to Philadelphia. His new address is 694 Vassar Rd, Wayne, Pa. **Dale Goodfriend** and his wife, **Jane (Van Wynen '61)** have returned to the New York area (Granite Springs) after tours in LA and Vermont. Dale is senior attorney with IBM in Armonk, and Jane keeps busy with their children.

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MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr., 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, WVa. 26003

I think it might be appropriate to note some of the changing responsibilities of our classmates. Dr. **Douglas Clifford Bauer** has been an associate of Westinghouse at their Bettis Atomic Power Lab, and has been appointed to the 1972-73 White House Fellows Program. He will have begun his year of service with the Federal Government in September. **David M Vaughn** has been

named by the US Department of Agriculture as officer-in-charge of Chicago Fruit & Vegetable Market News Office. David lives in Woodridge, Ill, with his wife Michele and their children, West and Amy.

Rodney J Mason with his wife Caroline will now be located in Los Alamos where he has recently joined the staff of Los Alamos Scientific Lab. in the Theoretical Design Div. **Stephen Russell** has been named vp and general manager of the Truck Division of Hertz Corp. Steve, his wife Margery, and their three children live in Dix Hills.

Eastman Kodak recently announced the appointment of **Peter Giles** of 40 Clarkes Crossing, Fairport, as technical assistant to the superintendent of optics manufacturing at Kodak Apparatus Div. The following note was received recently from **Samuel Lujan-Charles**: "Since leaving Cornell, I got married to Elena M Laza de Lujan and we have a daughter 10 years old and a son of 4: received a BS degree in management and an MBA in human resources from New York U (was an honor student in 1961). Travelled to Trinidad and Tobago in 1964 to take up a position as a management consultant with the Government of Trinidad and Tobago, West Indies; resigned in 1968 to take up the position of representative and director of the General Secretariat of the Organization of American States (OAS) in Trinidad. I would appreciate hearing from some of my old classmates (those who can remember me), especially those who are involved in yachting (cruiser class racing—32 footer). Address, Organization of American States, Trinidad & Tobago, P O Box 1231, POS Trinidad, WI."

A number of our classmates have not gotten nearly so far from Cayuga. **Lynne & Robert V Wagoner** are at home 109 McIntyre Place, Ithaca. **Jan C Rogowicz** lists as his address Box 21, Ithaca. **Rosalie & David Donner** reside at 1391 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca, **Margaret & Myron A Hays** are at 220 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, and just to demonstrate that Cornellians and New Yorkers do get around a little, the following message from **David G** and **Mary Quick Flinn** of Starlane Farms, Ridge Rd, Ludlowville, might be interesting: "We both spent three weeks in Scotland in February touring and looking at Clydesdale horses. Brought back last year's champion stallion to keep our three mares company. Mary was elected secretary of Planned Parenthood of Tompkin County and is serving on the pastoral search committee of the First Congregational Church of Ithaca. Dave was elected secretary-treasurer of the East Coast Amateur Radio Service and vp publications of the Amateur Radio News Service. Also in the 'ham' area, he was appointed ARRL Section Emergency Coordinator for 44 counties in Western New York. On July 1 Dave becomes president of the Ithaca Rotary Club."

WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

My apologies to you all for missing last month's column. The deadline came and went while I was hospitalized for unexpected but successful surgery. This month's column is the one I had planned for last month, and it's all the news I have. So, please—write!

Karen Kurtz Bayer (Mrs. Joel S) writes that her family is settled permanently at 11 Essex Court, Margate, NJ. Karen is busy serving on the board of directors of the League of Women Voters and as an officer in the Medical Auxiliary. Joel is now in practice as one of a group of four general surgeons. Their children are Russel (7), Janice (5), and Leslie (2).

Marilyn MacKenzie is now an officer of

the First National City Bank in the Commercial Bank Group of the main office at 399 Park Avenue, New York City. She is living at 142 E 27th St.

Jean Allen Braun and **Eric '58, DVM '62**, are settled at 2 Stantonville Court in Oakland, Cal., where Eric is in private practice. They now have three boys, Stefan (8), Gary (2), and David (1). Jean writes that **Anne Woolf Oney** is one of their neighbors and that they occasionally see **Bob '58** and **Byrd Avery Lochtie** from Eureka, **Tom '58** and **Carolyn Burns Haines** from Palo Alto, and **Lyn '58** and **Terry Starr Kreisel** from Menlo Park.

New addresses have been reported by **Josephine Buckley** at Box 3573 Beechwood Station, Rochester, and **Mary Ellen Berger McDougal** (Mrs. David R) at 23 Thornfield Way, Fairport.

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. 01002

David Kessler is now director of program analysis for the Lindsay Administration. **Gerald Fleming**, wife Judy and son Stephen (1) live in Manhattan where Gerry is a securities analyst with Black Securities Corp. **Ron Curry** is working as a marketing representative for IBM Data Processing (computer) Division in Wilmington, Del. Ron and wife Suzanne have two children, David and Catherine.

Bert Hunt is still practicing law with Archer, Greiner & Read in Camden, NJ. He received his LLM in taxation from NYU some time ago, and now wife Joyce is attending law school at Rutgers. **Bob Stevenson** is still with IBM as a systems specialist. He is living in Scarsdale and doing a lot of singing with the Westchester County Chapter of SPEBSQSA (Barbershop Quartet Society). **Don Spero** has been working at a new job since last winter, as president of Fusion Systems Corp., a new high technology business venture in Rockville, Md.

Bob Smethurst is director of admissions at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia. Bob and wife Johanna have two children, Kathryn Ann (7) and David (4). The Smethursts won the Middle Atlantic Husband-Wife Tennis title last year and hope to continue in winning fashion in the future. **Jerome Elbaum** is president of the Tec Group, Inc. based in Bloomfield, Conn. The company manufactures machinery, gears and water pollution abatement equipment. **Marco Minasso** and wife Alice Marie live in Bronxville. Marco works with Martini & Rossi promoting the use of vermouth.

Classmates **Ted** and **Anne (Lasher) Mihalisin** are in their fourth year in Berwyn, Pennsylvania ("a record for us"). Ted is an associate prof. of physics at Temple U and was named an Alfred P Sloan Fellow last year. Ann is teaching kindergarten at a private school and is beginning work towards a master's in educational psychology. The Mihalisins have three children, Julie (10) Lisa (7), and Jim (6).

Dan Simmons is a pilot with Allegheny Airlines. He joined Allegheny after five years as a Navy pilot and five years with Mohawk Airlines. The Simmons have three sons, Dan (9), Scott (8), and Douglas (4). **Steve Milks** is general manager, Sky Chefs, Inc. Cleveland Hopkins Airport. Steve and wife Lois have three children, Steve Jr, Jeffrey, and Wendy. The Milks spend a great deal of time near Ithaca, as Steve and his brother Jim own Rocky Dock Campground and Restaurant in Interlaken. **Carl Clauss** is still with DuPont but now lives in Albuquerque, NM. **Richard Jacobs** is an orthopedic

surgeon in Paterson, NJ and serves as an instructor in the School of Medicine at NYU. **Larry Abrams** is an attorney with the Division of Corporation Finance of the SEC in Washington, DC. The Abrams live in Potomac, Md. with their two boys, Kenny (3) and Scott (1).

WOMEN: **Barbara Lester Margolin**, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

On August 6, 1972, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jay Kirschner (**Deborah Kaufman**) welcomed their first child, a daughter, Britta Roni. The Kirschner's address is 125-10 Queens Blvd, Kew Gardens. **Margaret Williams Puck** (Mrs. Merlin) moved to a new home at 257 Caliban Ct, Encinitas, California. The Pucks also have a new baby, Christopher, born Jan. 22, 1972. Christopher has a 5½ year old brother named Stephen and a 3 year old brother, Michael. Merlin also has a new job, working for Hughes Industrial Products Division in Oceanside, Calif. He is also a licensed real estate salesman.

Ruth Elcan writes that she is now a landowner in Amherst, Mass. She is also teaching English in a community college, which she greatly enjoys. Ruth's current address is Mayflower Apt, # 21, RD 2, Amherst, Mass. **Nella Cruickshank Werner** and her husband Pete added a baby girl to their family this year. They also have 3 year old twin girls.

Mrs. James Brackenridge (**Caryl MacLaughlin**) sent this sad news, "I regret to inform you of the death of a dear friend and classmate, **Nancy Jaynes Foose**, who died of cancer in Feb. 1972. Nancy's husband **Al '62** and three children reside at 2504 Manchester, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Rosalie Savitt Asher has moved to 3635 Nancy Creek Rd, NW, Atlanta, Ga. **Jane Kelso Fraser** also has a new address: 2667 N Upshur St, Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. **Truman Beckley Brown '59** (**Ann Ruebel**) and their daughter Jennifer, 11, have been in Buffalo for eight years. Beck has just had a year of sabbatical leave from Amherst Central Senior HS. He spent it teaching and completing his PhD at the U of Buffalo.

Ann is president of an Alpha Phi Alumni group she helped start in Western New York and hopes any Alpha Phis in the area will get in touch. She also hopes any Ithaca friends will contact them. Ann has invented an item called "Carry Safe" which presents a siren or other audible alarm incorporated in conventional items such as a cane, umbrella, handbag, attache case or other objects commonly carried by men and women. The alarm is sounded when the user is assaulted or attacked while walking on the street. The switch can be mounted in the handle of the object being carried, with only a button exposed unobtrusively. Ann is interested in marketing this invention. More information can be obtained by writing Ann at 340 Westmoreland Rd, Snyder.

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MEN: **J. Michael Duesing**, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880

At Reunion another staunch advocate for the Lamaze method of natural childbirth made her support known. **Emilie (Schmidt) Kane** proudly related her experience to me. Her husband, Barney, must have been very cool at the delivery. He even remembered the f-stop and the shutter speed he used to take the baby's picture moments after birth. The Kanes live in Rocky Mount, NC.

Don Morgan recently graduated from Cornell Medical and is now doing internship

in Ann Arbor, Mich. He finished his 4th med school year in Bahia, Brazil, where he was quite taken by the place, the people and the Samba music. He indicated he was considering returning there someday. Prior to his South American fling he mentioned injuring an ankle while skiing in Aspen. Don, only bunnies hurt their ankles. Good skiers break legs!

Nicholas C Mullins' latest book, *Contemporary Theory Groups in American Society*, is now completed. Harper & Row will have it out next year. Nick obtained a research grant to continue his work at Indiana U from the National Science Foundation. Meanwhile, wife **Carolyn (Johns)** is a free lance book editor working almost full time now that her three chickens are in school.

From Fort Sam Houston the Army informed me that **David Stern** is serving as a major in the medical corps. He completed his residency in surgery at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. The Case Western Reserve School of Medicine promoted **Morris M. Richman** to assistant prof. of pediatrics.

Moving up at Sun Oil is **Richard L Veith**. He is now financial administrator for the Puerto Rico Sun Oil Co. out of Philadelphia. Since his undergraduate days as managing editor of the class year book, Dick obtained his MBA from Wharton and has held several jobs with Sun. He has been area chairman for the Secondary Schools Committee, treasurer of the Stratford, Pa. PTA, a director of the Wayne, Pa. Jaycees, and a fund raiser for the Paoli Memorial Hospital. Dick and his wife have a boy and a girl.

Bruce H Migdalof also has a new job. He is now senior scientist, biochemistry, for McNeil Labs in Fort Washington, Pa. Formerly he was with Sandoz-Wander.

Send me some news about yourself and some dues to **Michael L Hays**, 652 Peninsula Court, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

WOMEN: **Jan McClayton Crites**, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. 48009

New residents of Ithaca are **Robert D and Bonnie Graham MacDougall**. Bonnie and Scotty, with 21-month-old Carlin Marie, moved to 703 Cayuga Heights Rd, in September. Scotty, who spent the summer working in India to finish his research on peasant architecture, is now with Cornell's College of Agriculture. Bonnie added their summer address for next year: 6030 Eagleridge Dr, West Vancouver, BC.

Bob '59 and I had a delightful time with **Don '64** and **Valerie French Allen '63** when they were in town not long ago. Val is a history professor at American U and Don is a Washington attorney. His firm is in the process of opening a branch office in Zaire, which sounds interesting—both travel-wise and business-wise—for them. It's hard to believe their daughter Signe is turning 10. Not so hard to believe, their son John and our William had the sort of time together that only a pair of 2-year-olds can have. The Allens live at 1911 37th St., NW, Washington, DC.

Have a nice Thanksgiving!

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MEN: **Jerry Hazlewood**, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

Alan (Gus) Keyser has joined the ranks of the married. August 5 was the date that he married Nancy Dyke Whitaker of West Barrington, RI and Wells College. After their honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the Keyser established residence at 249 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass. Gus is an attorney with Prudential, having graduated from Boston in June.

The Victoria Boys roll on—**Peter Lee, Dick Bradley**, and **Bob Freeman**, after going public with great success, have opened two more restaurants. The Royal Exchange, Front and Sacramento Street, San Francisco, and another Victoria Station at 2001 S Sepulveda Blvd. in Los Angeles.

Dave McKinley and his wife announced the birth of their daughter Amy last September. They reside in Campbellsville, Ky. **Bob Ernst** is the owner/operator of the "Golden Anchor," a restaurant-night club located in West Dennis Cape Cod, Mass. from June until September.

Israel's first city hotel, the Shalom Tower, Tel Aviv, has **Ezekiel (Ziggy) Hacohen** as its executive assistant manager. **Michael J Lisanti** is a major in the Army Medical Corps. Mike's wife, Donna, lives at 8 Patricia Dr, Brunswick, Me.

Jay Owen Light, assistant prof. at the Harvard Business School, received the Salgo Award for excellence in teaching. The award carries a cash prize as well as a plaque and is designed to recognize exciting and inspiring teaching. **Robert Martin Crone** has been appointed as an associate of the firm Tatar & Kelly, Architects and Planners, of Baltimore. He is the firm's director of planning.

John A Alic has been appointed assistant prof. of electrical engineering at the U of Maryland, where he has been an instructor since 1966. Concurrently, he has been working on his doctorate in mechanical engineering. **Kenneth D Brown** has joined North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, NC as a portfolio manager in the Investment Services Division.

Following is a list of dues paying classmates with addresses who did not have anything to say about their lives, activities, and families: **John Henry Shenasky II**, 707 Village Rd, Charlottesville, Va.; **T Jefferson Cunningham**, 10 Wilton St, London SW1, England; **Jeffrey Small**, 64-02B 192 St, Flushing; **James L Cavanaugh**, 5821 25th Road N, Arlington, Va.; **J Thomas Clark**, 2 Channing Rd, Mattapoisett, Mass.; **James V Mitchell**, 60 Nottingham Dr, Stamford, Conn.; **Ezra P Mager**, 24 E 82nd St, New York; and **William P Arnold III**, MD, 628 Meadows Dr, Virginia Beach, Va.

WOMEN: **Dee Stroh Reif**, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025

Richard and Carol Mills Lucas announce the arrival of a baby girl, Stephanie Carol, born July 15, 1972. The Lucases, who reside at 30 Slumber Corners, Weston, Conn., also have two sons, Scotty (3) and Dicky (5). **Garry and Vivian Grilli** King and their children, Jim (6) and Jennifer (5), have moved from California to 13 Whiting Way, RD1, Conklin. Garry is now Eastern regional manager with the Jewel Home Shopping Service. The Kings had a chance to visit **Peter Soracco '63** at his restaurant on Marina Del Ray (which they highly recommend) before moving East, and more recently they saw **John Schock '64** and his wife Liz, and **Ed Forsland '64**, while in Boston.

Ellen Sullivan Burkett, who lives at 4329 Orangewood Ave, Ft. Myers, Fla., is teaching pre-school age hearing-impaired children in a new multi-county program. Ellen has a son, Darren, age 2. **Rae Messer** writes that she is still with the Butterick Fashion Marketing Co. coordinating the consumer inquiry department. Rae, whose address is 311 E 84th St, New York, travelled to Bermuda and to Key Biscayne during the past year and she has only one more year to go before completing her MA at NYU.

Jean Williams Peters (Mrs. Phillip D) is living at 718 Harrison St, Evanston, Ill. **Phil, MRP'64**, is with the Northeastern Illi-

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nois Planning Commission. The Peters, who have four children, Susan (7) Sally, (4), Jim (3), and John (1), have as neighbors **Scott '63** and **Kay Kloeppel Gibbs '62** and their daughter Joanna (3).

Marion Travalini Rodd reports that for the past year and a half she has been singing with the Los Angeles Master Chorale directed by Roger Wagner. In the spring she also taught an after-school enrichment course in cooking for fifth and sixth grade girls, and she has also worked part time as a consulting home economist—most recently assisting behind the scenes during the making of a Danny Thomas Maxwell House Coffee commercial. Marion, who lives at 4816 Dunman Ave, Woodland Hills, Calif., saw **Chris Householder** Schneider and her son David while they were visiting family in San Diego.

Betty Berman Yanowitz is at home at 4302 Markham, San Antonio, Texas, where her husband, **Frank '61**, is serving two years as a cardiologist at the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine. Betty is working on a degree in guidance and counseling at St. Mary's U. The Yanowitzes have three children, Andy (6), Peter (4), and Barrie Ann (2).

Allan and **Sally Duguid** Sawyer live at West Hill, Norwich. Sally teaches home economics at Norwich Sr. High School and is also chairman of the secondary schools committee of the Cornell Club of Chenango County. Allan is assistant vp of the National Bank and Trust Co. of Norwich. **Randall '62** and **Valerie Shantz Cole** and their two year old daughter reside at 1501 Los Arboles, Albuquerque, NM. Randall works at the Sandia Corp. and enjoys caving in his spare time. Valerie works for Planned Parenthood and hunts with the Juan Tomas Hounds.

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MEN: Howard A Rakov, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Happy Turkey Day! Hope you all are finishing the year of 1972 with a flurry. There certainly has been a flurry of response to the recent dues notice, which is wonderful. Unfortunately, too many classmates just send in their dues and neglect to add personal information. I think there seems to be the pervading feeling that if life has not been fraught with weddings, births, et cetera then there is nothing newsworthy. Nothing could be further from true. Surveys by the ALUMNI NEWS have shown that most alumni turn to these pages first, to find out the whereabouts of fellow Cornellians. So include some personal news with the \$10 dues! Uncle Ezra wants YOU!

A note from the summer edition of the *Ithaca Journal*: "The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS and its editor won six honors at the annual convention of the American Alumni Council . . ." Also mentioned: The CAN was founded in 1899 and has a monthly paid circulation of 34,000. CONGRATULATIONS to the NEWS staff!

Owen Wavrinek has been promoted to press rep for AMOCO in the Chicago corporate headquarters. Owen will serve as a liaison between the company and the press. Previously Owen had worked for the Syracuse *Post-Standard* as copy editor and weekend night city editor. Owen and wife Martha Kay now live in Naperville, Ill.



Bill Eisenbach graduated from the U of

Michigan and has joined Eastman Kodak as a cost engineer. Bill is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity; he now lives in Irondequoit. **Don Conklin** has arrived for duty at Ching Chuan Kang, Taiwan. Don is navigator on C-130s and recently served at Hickam Field; and is married to wife Jenny.

Writes **Edgar WhoKnows**: "New daughter Raquel Margot (born 12/71) moved with brother Eddy (3 years) and mom and dad, Karen & Edgar to their new home in North Truro, Mass. This is near the North Truro Camping Area which Edgar manages."

The last duespapers for last year were the following: **Edward Moses**, **Paul Mandigo**, **John Hendrick**, **Tim Richards**, **Barbara Smith**, **Horacio Pelenur**.

The first duespapers for '73 were the following: **Dr. Harry O'Connor**, **Dr. Steven Adler**, **Ray Johanson**, **John J McHale**, & **Alan Fridkin**. In fact these five classmates were so fast that their dues check arrived the same day that my own dues notice arrived!!!

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208

There would be no column at all this month if it were not for the long letter I received from **Natalie Teich**. She reports that there were several classmates in attendance at the annual convention of the American Society for Microbiology last April. **Fran Auerbach Rubin** presented a paper on the post-doc project she has been doing at Children's Hospital in Boston. Fran and husband **Bob, MD '70** are now working at the Center for Disease Control of Emory U in Atlanta, Ga.

Lily Young is finishing her doctoral dissertation on the ecological relationships between microbial flora and water at Harvard. **Nancy Blume Lechner** presented a paper on enzyme kinetics in yeast and is currently completing her doctoral work at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

Anne Cornish Frazer was the Southern representative at the conference. She is completing a year of post doctoral work at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Natalie is still on a post doctoral fellowship at NIH in Bethesda, Md. She had a unique opportunity at the convention to chair a session on RNA tumor viruses. Her "fame" began when her lab's research was well received by the scientific community and written up in *Science*, a weekly technical journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Congratulations to Natalie!

Natalie also reports on other classmates. **Maxine Linial** is finishing up a post-doc at the U of Southern California. This fall she will be teaching at the Univ. of Washington Medical School in Seattle. **June Kaiser Dunick** is also at NIH. She and husband **Reed MD '69** have a 2-year-old daughter.

Dottie Brown Janis is now the mother of two. She, husband Paul, and Mandy Ann (2½) welcomed Lauren Molly on Jan. 13, 1972. **Henra Solomon Briskin** balanced out the sex ratio with the arrival of Craig Louis on April 18, 1972. Husband **Dick (LLB '67)** and brother **Seth (3)** welcomed the new arrival at their home in Rochester.

Barbara Kappel Levinson, husband Larry, and daughters Laurie (4) and Debbie (2) are now living in Potomac, Md. while Larry works as a resident in ophthalmology at George Washington U Medical School.

Julie Ricci has been Mrs. Victor Sharchuk since Feb. 1971. Last summer they spend a few weeks traveling through Russia and are now back to their teaching jobs in Buffalo. Julie is starting work on a second master's

degree—this time in religious studies. Husband Vic has had his art work exhibited at several galleries. **Mike Fried** is now a resident in obstetrics-gynecology at Duke in Durham, NC. He and Robinn became the parents of a son in Oct. 1971.

Thank you very much for all the news. Why don't the rest of you take the time to write me all the news of you, your family and friends?

Have a Happy and Peace Filled Thanksgiving!

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MEN: John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034

Lots of mail from you people this month—zero letters or cards. the only new news is a news clipping from the *Ithaca Journal* noting the fact that Ithaca's old Fire Station No. 9, on College Ave. is now a restaurant of the same name, owned by **Michael Turback**.

John S Reuther, 3701 Porter St. NW. Washington has been the Massachusetts state coordinator of the McGovern presidential campaign. **Jeffrey Collins** has left for two years of post-doctoral work in London at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Labs. Jeff mentions that **Steve Moldorf** has switched law firms but is still in NYC. Still in Washington are **Fred White** (at the SEC) and **Dick Fogel** (GAO). Dick is now a father, and **Chuck Lerner**, also working for the Government in DC, is now married. Jeffrey is trying to get in touch with **Paul Mlotok**, last spotted in Providence.

Bill McCormick lives at 1600 S Joyce St, B-510, Arlington, Va. He got an MIT PhD in 1969 and is working for the Atomic Energy Commission in the office of planning and analysis, but has been detailed for a year to the office of science and technology. **Wayne Hilson** is in U of Florida, going for a PhD in EE. Address: 408 NW 15th St. Apt A, Gainesville.

John Cosgrove, 151 Bishop Ave. E-16, Secane Pa. is married to the former Barbara Truesdell (Elmira '67) and has one child. Presently he is asst. cost engineer with Turner Construction Co. in Philadelphia. **Bob Cole** is the Dining Service director, Regis College, Denver. Address: 4305 Apex Lane, Westminster, Col. **Ron Custer** is district manager with the Miracle Maid Div. West Bend Co. and lives with his wife **Sandy (Nellis) '67** at 700 S Market St. Johnstown.

Bill Davidson is back from Vietnam and is on the staff of Windsor Central School. His daughter Audra Lee was four in August. Address: PO Box 163 Windsor. **Mike Hirsch** lives at 208 Holmes Dales, Albany, and has started a company to import Latin American handicrafts to the US. **D Hixon** is alive, well, and hiding in the Florida swamps but people can get mail to him at Apt. E, 610 E. Causway Rd, Indian Harbor Beach, Fla. **Charles Kiechle**, RD #1, Philadelphia, NY, is dairy farming, and still single.

Charles Levy is interning in medicine at the Tulane Service of Charity Hosp, New Orleans, La. **Axel Ringe** is here in Washington at 1705 P St NW #34, working for the Commerce Dept as an information specialist. He is looking for **Ray Troxel**. **Ralph Wilhelt**, 859 Century Dr, Troy, Mich. is working for GM's research labs in Detroit after a Rutgers PhD in ceramic engineering. Two children, **Jon Krauss**, got his MD from Florida and did an internship at Med. Coll. of Va. Now in the US Navy at Camp Lejeune, with **Sandy Meyers '66**. Address: Box 832, Jacksonville NC.

Pam and **Dick Poduska** are at 19R Mills Rd, Clemson, SC where Dick is at Clemson working on a PhD in environmental systems engineering. Pam is working part-time on a training manual program for wastewater treatment operators, also at Clemson. They have two children. Joan and **Robert Saffa** are now at 51 Phalanx Rd, Lincroft, NJ. **Jim Unckless** now has a daughter. Address: 65 Lambeth Loop, Fairport.

Ron Harten married Paula Jorde of Ithaca College in June 1969 and got a PhD in physics from U Md in Nov. 1971. They spent eight months in Australia where he worked on radio astronomy. He's still at it. Address: 243 Schubertlaan, The Netherlands. **Mike Singer** is on a forestry post-doc at U of Washington. Address: 1035 W Nickerson, Seattle.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904

Martha Goell and John Lubell were married last June. Marty holds a master's in political science from the U of Michigan and has been working as a researcher for CBS. John is a national copy editor for the *New York Times*.

News from other classes: **Joan (Simonson '65)** and **Michael Ury '63** have recently moved into their own home at 6202 Crathie Lane, Bethesda, Md. Sharing the house with them are son Adam, who is nearly 3, and PC. the pussycat.

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PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024

On-the-road-to-Katmandu Dept.—**Mary Oberdorf** left from Belgium in June on an 11-week trip to Nepal. Meanwhile back in the States, we find **David M Simon**, fresh from three years of med school in Bern, Switzerland and two at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in NYC, now an intern in pediatrics at Montefiore Hospital, Bronx. **Joseph A Los** was named manager, systems and procedures for the intl. division of J. I. Case Co. **Ann G Martin**, now at 161 W 91 St, Apt 3, New York, writes that **Maggie Willers** returned to NYC with a Cornell MBA degree and is working at Manhattan State Hospital business office, Wards Island, New York. Ann adds that last January **Linda J McCracken** married Harry Leopold, an executive with Professional Economic Services in New York.

Bill Brothers highly recommends Houston. "Just spent five months there working with a project team on Phila. Refinery modernization." **Ellen Jarschauer White** and husband **Kendall** are now located at 3091 E Derbyshire, Cleveland Hts., Ohio "and would love to see any familiar faces." **Diane Weinstein Green** and husband **Ed** welcomed daughter Jessica Evelyn on Aug. 21. Ed is completing his last year of graduate study at Brandeis in mathematics and teaches part-time at LaSalle Jr. College. Diane writes: "I expect to resume a bit of newspaper feature writing later this year, but right now Jessica takes up most of my time—she's a professional baby and I'm a very amateur parent." Address: 22B Wycoma Way, Waltham, Mass.

Ronald Helhoski is in his third year of law school at Suffolk U in Boston; he's married to Donnalee Peck and would like to hear from **Malcolm Berger**, **Donald W Pulver**, a first-year resident in medicine at Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Ore., married Alice Robinson last June and they own two cats and a Dutch rabbit. **Steven Locke** received his MD degree from Columbia U, was married June 18 to Beth Ann Bornstein, and is living in

Football Players: 1951-1971

The surnames of 101 Cornell football players from 1951 to 1971 can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a line around each name as you find it, then check off names on the list.

This puzzle, like that in the October issue on great Cornell football men prior to 1951, was devised by Louis C Montgomery, Cornell track and field coach from 1948-1966 (now living at 12332 Chapman Ave-113, Garden Grove, Calif.). He regrets that space prevented mentioning many deserving football players.

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

Abel	Dorrance	Hull	Loynd	Pujo	Stephens
Arangio	Ellis	Hummel	Marchant	Ramin	Strick
Babula	Engel	Intihar	Marcucci	Ratner	Sundstrom
Baker	Fleischman	Jackson	Marinaro	Ritter	Suter
Bedrossian	Follett	Jaso	McAniff	Robertson	Taylor
Boland	Fratt	Jean	McKelvey	Robertson	Telesh
Bool	Fullerton	Jensen	Meade	Ruby	Tino
Bradley	Forbush	Jerome	Merze	Sampson	Tsapis
Bruska	Gaige	Joehl	Metzler	Savitsky	Van Buren
Calvo	Gervase	Juvonen	Miller	Scazzero	Vanneman
Cassell	Garman	Kalinich	Morris	Sebald	Whelan
Clark	Girolamo	Killian	Murphy	Seidenberg	Wilson
Gliggott	Gogolak	Kirk	Norman	Shay	Wood
Cummins	Haley	Kleiber	Onisky	Shayler	Zak
DeGraff	Hanly	Kopicki	Page	Skypeck	Zechman
Devlin	Heeps	Lambert	Pastuck	Sponaugle	Zogby
Diehl	Huff	Larson	Pierik	Sponheimer	

Alumni Notes

San Francisco while interning at Mt. Zion Hospital there.

Laurence Reich finished his dental internship and has set up a home-office at 26 Swanson Rd, Auburn, Mass. "I was up at Cornell in June at Reunion time, hoping to find someone from '67, but couldn't find anyone. Better luck in '77," he writes. **Edgar T Savidge** and wife **Suzi Farrar '70** moved to Wichita, Kans. in June where he's working as a soybean merchant for Cargill Inc.

Capt. **Benjamin Capparossa**, USAF, Married Joan Helene Suchman in New Rochelle on June 18. **Robert Laureno** lives at 3097 E Colonial Way, Chamblee, Ga, and is a physician in the US Public Health Service in Atlanta. **Lawrence Mackles** is a psychiatric resident in San Mateo, Calif, and lives at 209 Chattanooga St, San Francisco.

New address for Rosmarie and **David Cornell**: 70 Hudson Rd, Bellerose. Also for **Ruth Nellis**: 93 East Parkway, Victor. **Nancy Falik** Cott is at 172 Hancock St, Cambridge, Mass. **Larry Grabel** can be located at 1970 New Rodgers Rd, Apt F-10, Levittown, Pa. **Leonard Bloom** is at 110 E 36 St, New York City and is with the law firm of Buchman & Buchman in Manhattan.

Todd R Williams received his PhD in organic chemistry from UCLA last fall, worked for Syntex Research in Palo Alto, Calif, until May, and is now with Minn. Mining & Mfg. in St. Paul and "dreading the first winter after five years away from cold and ice." Write him at 1839 Furness St, Apt 312, Maplewood, Minn.

Phyllis Bell Cohen and husband Mark greeted daughter Elissa Beth last July 18. Mark is a research fellow investigating hemoglobin synthesis; with son Seth Adam, 3, they live at 120 Ocean Pky, Brooklyn. **Gary E Coene** is stationed at Kimbrough Army Hospital, Ft. Meade, Md. as a personnel officer. "I was drafted in 1969 while completing a PhD in economics at U of Maryland. I was given a direct commission as a medical service corps officer with a 4-year active commitment and have spent two years at Ft Meade. Army life getting better but still needs lots of improvements, especially imagewise. Plan to get out and finish studies. Would like to hear from some fellow Cornellians. Address is 9017 First St, Lanham, Md."

W H Forbes has taken a job with the Cleveland office of Norton Lilly & Co., steamship agents. "We represent 14 foreign flag steamship lines in the NY-Pa-Ohio area. I travel quite a bit and the work is enlightening and challenging." **Barry A Gold** completed an LLM in forensic medicine at Case Western Reserve U and with wife Sherry, who received her MS in maternity and child health nursing and taught at Case Western's nursing college while they were in Cleveland, has returned to Albany, where he's in general practice with the firm of Cogan & Brickman and will shortly start teaching classes in forensic medicine at Albany Medical College. Address: 107 Rowland Ave, Delmar.

Mavis Bunker Taintor is co-author of *Revolution and Political Change*, which "attempts to bring some order into the terminological confusion surrounding 'revolution'," she and co-author Dr Claude Welch explain. A PhD candidate in political science, Mrs. Taintor recently completed field research for her dissertation on peasant political movements in Indonesia.

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MEN: Steve Kussin, 465 East 7th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11218.

Just back from our fly and drive top-to-

bottom west coast trip which took us to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Mt. Ranier, Portland, Crater Lake, Redding, San Francisco, Palo Alto, Monterey, Carmel, Big Sur, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Anaheim, San Diego, and Las Vegas. For any of you who are planning similar auto trips: (1) Join the AAA, request a triptik, and follow the routings. Certain roads (which look very tempting on the map) are avoided—and for good reasons, as we learned the hard way at the beginning of the trip. If any of you are planning a trip covering the same territory, drop me a note and I will be glad to pass along our itinerary and a few other tips which should prove helpful.

Some very interesting stories about our classmates are in the news this month. First, excerpts from a press release from the Peace Corps: "A basic diet of rice and soup, a house without electricity or running water, and long hours on an African farm are part of daily life for **John J Mitchell** . . . serving a two-year tour of duty as a volunteer in Kpain, a small farming town in north central Liberia, where he is helping organize, advise, and manage the simple rural rice cooperatives. Tribal farmers make up 80% of the population. Individually, they are hampered by primitive cultivation methods, lack of education, and ancestral roots which resist mobility. Mitchell is helping to organize farmers and set up bookkeeping, recording, and inventory systems. He is also helping establish methods for allocating costs for land clearing for the cooperatives and for individual farmers. His diet consists of the traditional Liberian rice served with a soup made of vegetables or greens. The nearest place to purchase meat or fish is 11 miles away. His most satisfying experience was having a rice farmer—with whom he had worked long, hard hours—say 'thank you.'"

Larry Harris, a specialist in game-playing procedures, has been appointed assistant professor of math at Dartmouth, according to the *Ithaca Journal*. Larry received his BS MS, and PhD degrees from Cornell. His doctoral thesis was "A Model for Adaptive Problem Solving Applied to Game Playing and Natural Language Acquisition." He was previously director of the computer division of Uni-travel Corp. in Ithaca, overseeing the design, development, and maintenance of an off-line computer reservation system for charter air flights.

The *Ithaca Journal* also reports that **Harry DeLibero** has been hired by the Dept of Social Services as the coordinator for the Tompkins County work relief program. After his graduation from the ILR school, Harry spent two years in the Army working in personnel divisions. According to the acting commissioner of Social Services, he was hired because "he knows about the problems of welfare clients, their clients, their sponsors, and the people who work side by side with welfare recipients."

Navy Lieutenant **John S Kiesendahl** has been awarded the Joint Service Commendations Medal for his tour of duty as billeting and officers' mess manager at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. John is married to the former Joan K Anderson of Rowland, Pa. Finally, **Robert Cushman**, has joined the Eastman Kodak Co. as an engineer in the engineering division of the facility's organization at Kodak Park, Kodak's largest plant. He is living in Greece, NY.

Have you sent me your dues yet? Don't forget!

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

I'm so pleased to announce that **Donna**

Fons Brooks and Keith, '69 JD,MBA, became the parents of a six pound, 11 oz. baby girl on June 16. They named her Tamron Lynn. Donna reports that big brother Darron (age 2) is delighted to finally see the long-awaited baby. Tamron took her first trip at the beginning of September when all the Brooks spent 10 days at Washington Island off the coast of Wisconsin. Address: 3401 Cedarbrook Rd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Speaking of babies, **Kathy Douglass Cragan** and **Steve '68** had a daughter, Cara Melissa, on May 25. Kathy had previously taught home economics in Concord, Mass.

Pat Harbison Potts dropped me a note not long ago to announce that she and husband Dave were off to Panama. After finishing his medical internship, Dave was drafted into the air force and is now at Howard AFB in the Canal Zone. Pat also reports that baby Amanda is getting big. "she can pull herself up on furniture and she has two teeth—toothmarks on the coffee table!" Their new address is c/o Capt. David Potts, CMR 5043, APO NY 09020.

Betsy Cogger Rezelman and husband **Jack '68** have just completed Peace Corps service in Malaysia. They are taking three months to come home via India and northern and central Europe. By the time you read this they can be reached at her parents house: c/o Cogger, 45 Wartman Rd, Graterford, Pa. In January they will both be doing graduate work at Indiana U in Bloomington. Betsy in art history and Jack in economics. P.S. Betsy's looking for **Pam Banning**. Does anyone know where she can be reached?

Nancy Weiss Rich writes to say that she and husband **Doug** have moved to New York City. Doug just graduated *cum laude* from Boston U School of Law where he was an editor of law review. Nancy was doing social work while in Boston. Here in New York Doug will be working for the Wall Street firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood.

The *New York Times* reports that **Sarah Watson** became the bride of **Sperry DeCew '72** in June in Hartford, Conn. Sarah began at Cornell with us and then went on to Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing.

Emily Parke writes to say she was tapped to teach a class in linguistics at Mexico's Anthropology Museum—in Spanish—Needless to say that was quite an experience. Her address: Instituto Linguistico de Verano, Apartado 22067, Mexico 22, DF, MEXICO.

And finally, I looked up in one of the first classes I taught at Brooklyn Law and found **Kathy Pecker** as one of my students. After taking a MAT at Columbia, Kathy is now in her second year here.

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MEN AND WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 415 E 82nd St, Apt 1-C, New York, NY 10028

Starting this month I'll be handling news for the entire class, both men and women.

The class officers and I have heard from a number of people who argue, quite rightly, that presentation of '70 notes in two separate columns is traditionbound, awkward, and uncalled for. As **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 6712 W Wakefield Dr #B-2, wrote to **Jackie Van Wie**, while Jackie was doing the women's news: "Can't we join ranks and have men and women '70 in one column—**Glenn** and I both would like that. Would that be too complicated for you and Bart?" Actually, joining ranks may help un-complicate things a good deal. The Class of '72 decided to have a combined column right from the

start. It's well worth trying, and I'd welcome your comments on the change.

Steve Messinger, 255 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, who's starting Brooklyn Law School this fall, took advantage of the last news/dues form to pose some thoughtful questions about alumni indifference about why the Class of '70 apparently "cannot become interested in itself."

"Did we experience something that no other class went through? If so, what? Did we graduate from Cornell feeling that we had 'done it all' and thus reports about our grad schools, marriages and careers become boring trivia? Have we all failed to achieve the instant stardom we wanted to achieve and so we would rather say nothing instead of reporting only minor successes?"

Because the points Steve raises are crucial to the role of class correspondent, I'd like to toss out some comments myself—but not before I've heard from a good number of '70 readers. What do you say? Break out of that shell, and start writing.

Here in the city, **Julianne (Jody) Humphreys** currently works as assistant to the owner of the Russian Tea Room on W 57th St. Her roommate, **Connie Bunting**, has a job in personnel and customer relations at the Singer Co. Their address: 476 Sixth St Apt 2-B, Brooklyn. **Susan Gottenberg** was married last summer to David Ellis, a New York attorney. They're living on Long Island now, where she teaches health at Nassau Community College.

Patricia Ann Gallagher has been working as a home economist for Rochester Gas and Electric Co. She reports that **Jeanne McNeil** has completed her masters and is on the way to a PhD in human genetics at Michigan. **Gail Schieren**, 155 Ewing St, Princeton, NJ, is a biostatistician at Squibb Institute for Medical Research. **Amy Cicchetti**, who got married last spring to James Midgley, works as a production editor for Prentice-Hall in Englewood Cliffs, NJ.

Charles B Thomas Jr. is in the third year of a doctoral program in social psychology at Harvard. Charles, who worked for two summers as a psychologist in a hospital and school for the mentally retarded, writes that his dissertation will be either in the area of black religion or behavioral modification. **Linda Bardo Poor** reports from New Zealand that she's working as a financial analyst for Broadbank Corporation Ltd, a merchant bank in Auckland. Her husband Roger is studying for an MA in English literature at the U of Auckland. Their address: 13 Trinidad Rd, Takapuna North, Auckland.

Ann (Betsy) Reed Guthrie writes that she's been teaching social studies in a Springfield, Mass., junior high school while her husband **Paul** works toward a PhD in astronomy at U Mass. They're living at 11 Revell Ave, Northampton. **Annabelle Weber**, who married **Charles Keene** '69 last March, is working as a staff nurse at a hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif. Chuck is a grad student in history at UC there. Address: 775 Camino del Sur Apt D-7, Goleta, Calif. **Ellen Stephenson** was married to **Steve Veazey** '71 last spring. Steve works as farm credit agent for Marine Midland in Cortland.

Ronald Taylor has been working as a geologist for Dames & Moore, a consulting firm based in Cranford, N.J. He's logged a lot of miles on assignments, including a trip last summer to Ketchikan, Alaska, to study the water supply system there and gather data for the engineering and design of a new dam. Also with the firm, as an engineer, is **David O'Day**.

Lawrence Gilman, 2300 Avent Ferry Rd Apt #P-1, Raleigh, NC, has the post of assistant food service manager at North Carolina

State U, after previously working with Holiday Inns in Rochester. He reports that Cornellians "come out of the walls in the Raleigh area." Among them: **Bob Covin** '71; **Terry Marshall** '65; teaching political philosophy at NCSU; and **Charles Nottingham** '48, running three motel operations.

Allen M Riley, describing himself as "a not-so-dedicated Artsie," has completed an MBA at the U of Texas, Austin, and gotten a job as assistant innkeeper of the Holiday Inn in Baytown, near Houston. "Free drinks to any Cornellian willing to sit down and reminisce," he writes. **James Santroch**, working for the enforcement division of the federal Environmental Protection Agency in San Francisco, says he's "particularly enjoying the excellent sailing" on the Bay. He's been living with **Randy Akiona**, a civil engineering graduate now studying for an MBA at Berkeley. They're at 2601 Channing Way #102, Berkeley.

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MEN: **Ron Hayhurst**, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222

Dateline—the Midwest: **John Jay Regan** became the groom of **Nancy Diener** '73 in Akron, Ohio this past August. On-the-spot reports from a reliable source indicate that two Cornell grads, **Craig Saltzer** '72 and **Dave Browde** '72 ushered at the event. Also in attendance were **Tom Marchitto** '70 and **Mike and Penny (Tzefis) Greene**. The Regans are living in Ithaca (155 Chestnut St. Apt. J-21) and attending Cornell. Nancy is a double registrant in Government and the BPA school; John is in his second year as a grad student in anthropology. John holds down a weekend job at WTKO Radio in Ithaca.

Lynn Williams and **Jenny Gies** '71, heeding the advice of a TV commercial of old, have sent their sinuses to Arizona. Apparently, however, being inseparable from said parts of their respective anatomies, they too have moved to Tucson (542 R East 8th St.). Jenny has started work on a masters degree in the Oriental Studies department at the U of Arizona. Lynn is an assistant coach of the gymnastics team at Arizona, and is also "trying to find a job making money, in order to support my unprofitable occupation." Lynn and Jenny say Tucson is "wonderful"—especially after working for a year in Ithaca after graduation.

Rich Breitbart was married on August 6 to **Leslie Israel** (Ithaca College '71) in Newburgh. **Ira Kastrinsky** (who passed the information on) was at the wedding, as were **Henry Pullman**, **Robert Schwartz** '70 and **Alan Aldrich** '70. Rich is currently manager of Flushing General Tire Service Corp. in Flushing.

Steve Resnick is partner in a five-man corporation who operate out of their house at 124 Nelson Rd, Ithaca. They call themselves Conceptual Extensions, Inc., and started out as an electronics firm, having since branched into the fields of computers and stained glass work. Steve is concerned with the latter, designing and making Tiffany-style lamps and stained glass windows. Among Steve's largest projects was the replacing of 25 windows in the Christian Science Church in Ithaca.

A blessed event has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. **Winston Whitehead Godspeed Throckmorton IV** of Secaucus. The prelude to a week of festivities, the birth of their third on August 10th preceded their wedding day by two days and shared the limelight of that occasion. Mrs. Throckmorton (Debbie Hoad, Parsons '71) reports that with this addition to the family they have one of

each.

Air Force 2nd Lt. **Fred Harrison** is on three months' active duty training as a fuels management officer at Westover AFB, Mass. Fred is one of the first volunteer participants in a new program for Air Force ROTC officers. He received his masters in chemical engineering from Cornell prior to going on active duty.

WOMEN: **Betty Mills**, 1215 Virginia St. E, Charleston, W. Va. 25301

Sharon Schatz is taking a graduate dietetic internship at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. She worked last year as a food service manager for the Philadelphia Board of Education in their school lunch program. Sharon writes that she "greatly prefers" Montreal to Philadelphia and has been back to "mythical Ithaca," as fellow-ex-WVBR worker **Doug Meyer** calls it, several times. "It still holds enchantment," she says. Sharon's address is Nurses's Residence, Royal Victoria Hospital, 687 Pine Ave W., Montreal 112, Quebec, Canada.

Sharon provided some other news of classmates. **Violet Resciniti** is taking a dietetic internship at the New York Hospital in New York, while **Sharon Walkup** is working as a case worker in child abuse near Rochester.

Sharon wonders does anyone know the whereabouts of **Catherine Gorini**? A long-lost classmate she would like to hear from.

More marriages. **Elizabeth Gail Gartside** married **Robert John Magin** last August. He is a 1971 graduate of Delaware Valley College, stationed at Fort Monmouth, NJ. Gail received a master's degree from George Peabody College and is employed as an itinerant teacher by the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.

Cornelia Early, division manager of women's fashions at Sears in Lowell, Mass., married **Richard Whiting** last July. He is a third year law student at Boston College who took his undergraduate degree at SUNY at Binghamton. Their address: 1 Baron Park Lane, Apt. 9, Burlington, Mass.

Joan Sanborn Harris married **Erik Guigheimer de Gedde Winterkorn** last August in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Joan's husband was due to receive a BArch degree from Cornell this fall.

Elly Hubbard married **Maynard Vance**, to none of their friend's surprise, last August in Greenwich, Conn. Elly spent the last year in a dietetic internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, commuting to Ithaca for weekends to see Maynard. She worked as a food service supervisor at Cortland Memorial Hospital during July and at last word was hoping to get a permanent job as a therapeutic dietician this fall. Best of luck.

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WOMEN: **Pat Guy**, 115 Keeney St, Apt 3E, Evanston, Ill. 60202

Ithaca drew back quite a few of the members of the class of '72 this past September. I was at Cornell in late September and ran into **Robert Molofsky** who was up visiting from Washington, DC where he is working in the Department of Labor. **Jay Branegan** and **Tom Forsberg** had been in town a few days before I arrived; and though I missed seeing them, I understand **Phil Dixon** and **Paul Kaye** were there the same time I was. Sorry I missed you!

I also ran into **Laurel Brandt** at the Coop laundromat while in Ithaca. She is doing graduate work at Cornell in social psychology. Laurel sends her greetings to **Arlene Berger**, who is currently working in Tel Aviv at Tel Aviv U. Arlene wrote that she will be coming back to the states in January to start

Cornellians and a Garden

"Part of the stimulus to study plants can be credited to the marvelous professors that taught me as a freshman at Cornell in 1914 and 1915. Liberty Hyde Bailey and James G Needham are the two I think of most often."

W W G Moir '18 practised his professors' call for conservation before talk of ecology became popular. Although naturalists in Hawaii had tried for more than one hundred years to create a botanical preserve for rare and near extinct flora of the Hawaiian islands, nothing substantive had been established until Moir organized support for legislation of the charter of the Pacific Tropical Botanical Garden.

The 200 acres of the Garden are located on the island of Kauai. The trustees hope to acquire land on each of the four larger islands. The Garden opened on January 1, 1970, with Dr. William Stewart as director. Hawaiian resident Robert Allerton donated one million dollars in stock to the endowment, while the Hawaiian Botanical Gardens Foundation, Inc., of which Moir was president for 12 years, gave \$25,000.

In the earliest stage of lobbying Moir enlisted and received the support of President Emeritus Deane Malott, who is now chairman of the board of the Garden. After six months of intense work in Washington, aided by Senators Daniel Inouye, Hiram Fong and Congressman Sparky Matsunaga, Moir saw the national preserve become a reality on August 19, 1964, when President Johnson signed the bill into Public Law 88 449.

The purpose of the bill, Moir wrote, is to 'emphasize the need for a permanent tropical garden, where many plants, especially those of medicinal and other specific value, could be saved.' The greatest dangers to the native flora are wild animals, imported plants which choke native growth and overharvesting of limited species such as sandalwood.

In addition to Moir, two other Cornellians, J Scott B Pratt '15 and Colin G Lennox PHD '26 were trustees of the Hawaiian Botanical Gardens Foundation for 13 years. The late A Lester Marks '15 contributed to the project and his wife was a trustee. Also interested have been Vivian Belle Appleton, MD '01, and Mary Wilde PHD '42, research associate, pomology.

Moir worked for the sugar cane industry in Hawaii for more than 40 years before starting the foundation. During that period he helped initiate the Experiment Station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, which did pioneer work in conservation. He served as chairman six times during the 25 years he was associated with the Station. With his wife he has made trips to more than 30 tropical countries to study plants, their environment and climatic conditions.

Why Moir's interest? "The garden we lived in for 35 years at Papaikou was one planted by the Hitchcock family in the 1880's. It contained about 34 kinds of fruit trees. All of these were bulldozed off a few years after we left. This act impressed upon me the need for something more permanent."

At the last annual Foundation meeting the scholarship fund for research by botany students of the U of Hawaii was given to the Garden. The hundred members also voted to dissolve the group because its purpose, the establishment of the Garden, had been achieved.



working on a masters in social work, probably at the U of Maryland.

I was unable to see **Rob Morris** while I was in Ithaca, but I guess those first year law students spend most of their time in the law library. Thanks for the card you and Kate sent me from Paris this summer, Rob.

Joe Masci decided to go to NYU medical school instead of Pittsburgh, and he is rooming with another '72er, **Walter Molofsky**. **Daniel Fast** wrote that he is starting in a new three-year medical program at the U of Arizona. "Come down and visit a hot school!" he writes.

Another wedding! **Kathy Price** and **Stuart Chiron** were married this summer and will be living in Cleveland, Ohio. Stuart is at Case Western Reserve law school.

Had a letter from **Fran Heller Glantz** who reminded me that we'd been in the theatre arts 109-110 together freshmen year. Yes Fran, I remember it well! Her husband **Geoffrey '71** is a marketing representative for ITTEL corporation in New York City. Fran writes, "I, with all my theatre arts background, am working as the assistant director of public relations for the 7th largest advertising agency in the world. Ogilvy and Mather."

Ed Yarden's Yale address is: 310-C Wilow St, New Haven, Conn. and he'd like to hear from you.

It would be nice to hear from more of you people out there. For instance, what are you doing, **Mardee Kayser**? Are you still in New York. **P ula Gantz?** **Margo Rogers**, I understand that you are in Washington, DC. How about letting your former roommate hear from you? **Becky Berg**, I'd like to know how you like North Carolina. **Kay Grebe**, I hear more about Valpariso from a fellow student at Northwestern than I do from you so how about a note?

I'll be pricking some more of your consciences next month, so don't feel you've gotten off the hook if I didn't mention you this time around. I promise that the address I now have will stay the same for at least six months, so that should make it somewhat easier for me to receive your letters.

Alumni Deaths

'01 AB—Miss **Marcella M Foley** of 520 Seneca St, Utica, Aug. 29, 1972, retired principal of Herkimer High School for 34 years.

'01 AB—Miss **Mary C Gillette** of 900 Culver Rd, Rochester, Aug. 27, 1972.

'04 AB, '06 LLB—**Henry C Frey** of 90-50 Parsons Blvd, Jamaica, NY, July 1971, retired US bankruptcy referee, attorney. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'04—**Frederick P Mills** of 4934 Lavaca Dr, Corpus Christi, Texas, Dec. 10, 1971.

'05 AB—**Donald D Hoover** of Wellsville, Pa., May 1972.

'05 ME—**Gustavus A Kositzky** of 2555 Kemper Rd, Shaker Hts., Ohio, Sept. 8, 1972, retired chief engineer Ohio Bell, executive of Brazilian Power Traction & Light.

'07—**Warner M Bateman** of 13800 Shaker Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27, 1972.

'13 ME—**William A More** of 888 W Ferry St, Buffalo, Aug. 6, 1972, president of G E More Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'15 ME—**Eugene W C Cornwell** of 906 Sylvania Ave, Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 9, 1972.

'15 AB—Mrs. Bernhard F (**Ruth DeGroat**) Koehling, Box 529, Cove Colony, Lancaster, Va., June 5, 1972, high school teacher.

'16 ME—**Louis J Bradford** of Wayside, Millwood, Va., Aug. 20, 1972, professor emeritus in machine design at Pennsylvania State U, author of books on machine design. Wife, the late Edith Fleming '16.

'16 BS HE—Mrs. Wesley (**Helen Judd**) Heebner of Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 10, 1972. Husband, the late Wesley Heebner '13.

'17 BS Agr—**James L Edwards** of 81 Gordonhurst Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ, July 24, 1972, civil engineer. Delta Upsilon.

'17 BS Agr, PhD '22—**Roy L Gillett** of 164 Orchard St, Delmar, July 13, 1972, retired New York State statistics official. Wife, Gertrude Nelson '16.

'17 ME—**William C Kammerer** of 2607 Winton Place, 12700 Lake Ave, Lakewood, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1972, retired engineering consultant, founder of William C Kammerer & Associates.

'17—**Ernest V Wiele** of Morris Plains, NJ, Sept. 18, 1972.

'18 BChem—**Paul Benjamin Kasakove** of 38 Canoebrook Pkwy, Summit, NJ, June 5, 1972. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'18—**Anthony Von Wening** of 9348 N Lake Dr, Milwaukee, Wisc., May 18, 1971, business executive.

'18 AB—Mrs. Leslie L (**Mildred Potter**) Watkins of 126 W Court St, Ithaca, Aug. 28, 1972.

'19 AB—Mrs. James W (**Nellie Tallman**) Rood of 1207 Almond St, Syracuse, Sept. 11, 1972, retired nurse.

'20—**Henry G Coggeshall** of 334 Putnam St, Waterville, July 8, 1972. Phi Gamma Delta.

'20 CE—**Emanuel Hirsch** of 100 Ireland Pl, Amityville, Sept. 18, 1972, civil engineer and surveyor, former City Engineer.


'20—**Allan E Pease** of 153 Collingsworth Dr, Rochester, July 11, 1971.

'22 EE—**Henry M Beatty** of 13415 Shaker Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 11, 1972, retired vice-president of former Kelley Island Lime & Transport Co, nationally known figure skating judge.

'23 AB—Miss **Alice B Harding** of 247 E Main St, Palmyra, Aug. 8, 1972, engineer for NJ Bell Telephone Co.

'23—**Nathan W Stroup** of 28 Locust St, Port Washington, holiday season 1971-72.

'26 BS Agr—**G Kenneth Kilpatrick** of 7690 W State St, Lowville, Aug. 1971, retired administrator at Lowville Academy and Central School.



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'27 AB—**Dr. Arthur J Geiger** of Amity Rd, Woodbridge, Conn., Aug. 20, 1972, cardiologist, retired associate clinical professor of medicine, Yale.

'30—**Howard P Gatley** of 3107 Rolling Rd, Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 20, 1971.

'33 AB—**Howard R Joseph** of 601 E 32nd St, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7, 1972, president of City Furniture Co.

'33 PhD—**Dr. Charlotte A Stewart** (Mrs. Richard V Worthington) of Post Rd. E, Wayland, Mass., June 11, 1972, physician.

'34-35 Grad—**Sidney D Burdick** of Spencer Hill Rd, Corning, March 13, 1972.

'36 MD—**Dr. John N Barbey** of 127 Park Ave, Yonkers, Oct. 20, 1971, physician.

'36 BS Agr—**Houghton B Priest** of 37 Washington St, Ayer, Mass., Sept. 13, 1972, insurance and businessman. Pi Kappa Phi.

'36 AB—**Thomas R Tuttle** of 123 Main St, Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 9, 1972. Beta Theta Pi.

'37 BArch—**Robert B Trivett Jr.** of 850 N 50th St. E, Provo, Utah, Sept. 15, 1972, architect. Sigma Pi.

'43—Mrs. Jules M (**Helen Gehle**) Graybard of Round Top Rd, Bernardsville, NJ, Aug. 8, 1972, dietician.

'44—**H Wesley Dye** of 327 S Burlingame Ave, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 8, 1972, with Reynolds Metal Aluminum. Wife, Hiromi Matsumoto, '45-'46.

'44 AB, MBA '49—**Clark R Sanford** of 406 Sycamore Terr, Syracuse, Sept. 18, 1972, business executive. Wife, Irma Kapernick '44, Sigma Pi.

'45 BArch '46—**Edwin E Fairfield** of Anthony Wayne Rd, Morristown, NJ, Sept. 9, 1972, in automobile accident, principal with architectural firm of Crowe, Lewis & Wicks of New York. Zeta Psi.

'53 BS Hotel—**V Blades Derrickson II** of 24 Hazel Rd, Dover, Del., May 18, 1972.

'53 BS Hotel, MBA '57—**Richard F Schoff** of 752 Raintree Rd, Lexington, Ky., Aug. 7, 1972, in plane crash. Wife, Anne Drolet '56.

'56 BS Hotel—**Gerald R Ryan** of 8816 Harness Trail, Potomac, Md., Aug. 19, 1972.

'57 BS Nurs—Mrs David R (**Jean Quigley**) Tromblee of 9 Crocus Lane, Syosset, July 11, 1972.

'62 BS Agr, DVM '65—**Dr. Ian F MacLeod** of 3010 Warren Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 10, 1972, veterinarian, former staff member at U of Michigan.

'66 AB—Miss **Lesley A Presthus** of 6631 N Ottawa Ave, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1972.

'72—**Richard J Miller** of 4625 N 106th St, Wauwatosa, Wis., Sept. 8, 1972, injured by falling out of a car in Ithaca, engineering student, Cornell football middle guard.

'74—**Richard S Zehr** of 154 Findlay Ave, Tonawanda, Sept. 4, 1972, suicide.

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Tough Choices to Balance Budgets

TO AVOID deficit spending in the future, a campus committee has recommended Cornell make some drastic changes in its way of doing academic business. The committee of students, faculty, and administrators was appointed by President Corson and chaired by Dean-elect Edmund Cranch '45 of Engineering.

The committee suggested Cornell:

Increase the student body by 2,000, to 17,500, in the next five years while holding the faculty to its present size.

Manage carefully the present rapid growth in student financial aid and make it a fixed percentage of tuition income.

Have professors review their performance each year with their department chairman and set personal goals, and make tenured professors subject to dismissal if they do not meet reasonable goals.

Control university budget-making and growth, with more responsibility for performance at the department level and, implicitly, more setting of the limits of departmental spending by college and university administrators.

Bring under control the "greatly increased resources devoted to the Safety Division."

Limit new buildings to those that are income-producing or for which the entire cost of construction and maintenance is provided at the time of construction.

The committee, which has been at work for a year and a half, based its recommendations on a number of conclusions. Fundamental was a wish to end the current practice of effecting annual reductions in expenditures, which has been designed to eliminate the recent operating deficits. The committee proposed that university income be raised to match expenses, with both income and expenses per student to increase 6 per cent per year. The figure allows for 3.5 per cent inflation and 2.5 per cent for real growth each year.

To achieve the income goal, the committee projected that gifts to the

university and investment income (per student) would each have to grow by 10 per cent, and predicted federal and state contributions would have to rise by 4 per cent per student per year. Tuition income from each student would have to increase by 6 per cent per year.

The Cranch group said it realized some of the suggestions would be hard to take, but if the community wanted a balanced budget the only other way was to adopt some "trade-offs," a phrase that became part of the campus vernacular within a day after the 190-page mimeographed report was made public. A trade-off seemed to mean that if you don't like a Cranch proposal, you have to figure how else to come up with equivalent income or an equivalent decrease in expenses.

The first reaction on campus was not to read fully the entire dense report, but on the basis of press summaries to criticize a proposed change that one didn't like. Mostly these had to do with the squeeze on Ithaca housing and campus facilities that would ensue from adding 2,000 new students, or with the probable decrease in the number of small classes and the increased work load for professors.

President Corson announced that he plans to make the Cranch report the basis for some long-range plans he will propose to the Board of Trustees in May 1973. He formally asked the University Senate and Faculty Council of Representatives for responses, and the University Council was to discuss it on October 14 in Ithaca. An administrator said the report would be presented to the board of the Alumni Association and to alumni in regional meetings. Details were not immediately available. (Next month's NEWS will deal at more length with several of the key proposals.)

On Campus

Legal questions intruded into a num-

ber of matters that occupied the community at mid-term.

The Ithaca city prosecutor has dropped criminal charges against eight of the students accused of unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct in the May 11 trashing of campus buildings [July NEWS]. He cited lack of evidence that the eight "took part in violent conduct," and noted that no charges had been brought against the students by the University's judicial system.

A ninth student, accused of first degree riot, was exonerated by a County Court jury. A tenth student is due to be tried on charges of attempted arson and first degree riot. Controversy broke out in mid-October on two related scores. After the acquittal, defense witnesses in the first of the two riot cases were subpoenaed to appear before a county grand jury by the county's district attorney, and it was learned the university had turned over university records of six students involved in the cases, in response to subpoenas from the DA.

The exonerated defendant in the first riot trial and four of his witnesses stated publicly they thought that their being subpoenaed was intimidating, and would make it difficult for the second student to get witnesses on his own behalf, and would also impair the fair trials of two other persons still awaiting trial in the May 11 case.

Argument over the turning over of student records to the grand jury was viewed by the *Cornell Daily Sun* and a number of other persons on campus as a violation of a Statement of Students Rights adopted by the University Senate in 1971, which states that "transcripts of academic records . . . shall not be available to . . . any person outside the university without the express consent of the student involved."

A peak crowd of 1,500 curiosity seekers turned out to view nightly strip-tease shows put on in a window of a North Campus dormitory in September. Strippers performed behind

University

a sheet hung in the window; only the silhouettes of the male and female performers were visible. A Dean of Students Office message, delivered by the resident adviser of the dorm, led to the shutdown of the show after a week of rising popularity, in which Radio Station WVBR came to broadcast live from amongst the boisterous crowd that turned out to watch.

People

Gustavus H. Robinson, the Cromwell professor of international law, emeritus, died September 22 in Ithaca at the age of 91. He was a world authority on maritime law and a distinctive personality on campus from the time he arrived in 1929. His *Admiralty Law in the United States* is in every US merchant ship. He retired in 1949 but had continued to teach and write in retirement.

The university will receive more than \$6 million from the estate of *Anthony O. R. (Tink) Baldrige* '20, a New York stockbroker. He had also been an executive of National Steel Company. His brother *J. Lakin Baldrige* '15, was a noted Ithaca architect. Income from the bequest will reduce Cornell's current-year deficit by nearly \$400,000.

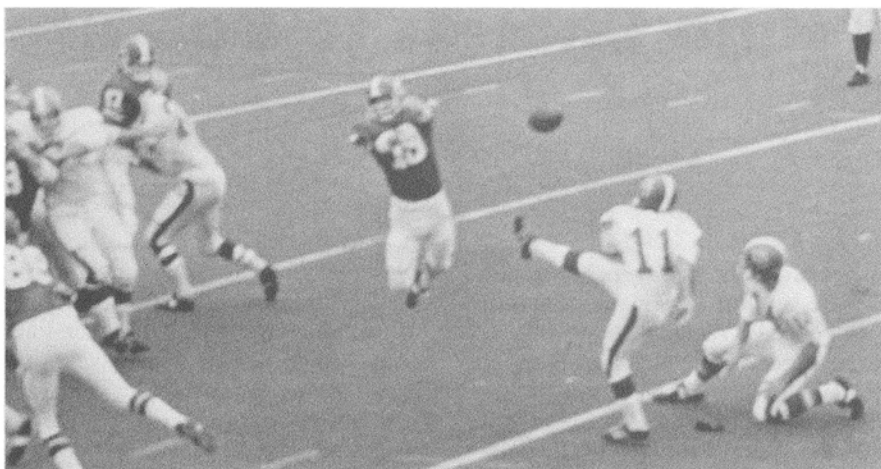
Edwin L. Ressler Jr., Phd '51, the Joseph N. Pew professor of Engineering, is the first director of the newly merged Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. He was formerly director of the graduate school of aerospace engineering.

The Teams

The varsity football and cross country teams were riding high after disposing of their relatively weak early-season opponents, and the soccer team was drawing solace from the good fights it gave the nation's No. 3 and No. 4 teams.

Cornell's footballers rolled over Colgate 37-7, and then had to rally to beat Rutgers 37-22 and Penn 24-20.

In the process they created a new group of heroes, including a successor to Ed Marinaro in tailback Dan Malone '75, a superfly in kick-blocker and pass-catcher John McKeown '73, and a rugged defensive unit, to go with holdover heroes Quarterback



John McKeown '73 blocks a field goal attempt by Rutgers. He ran the ball 84 yards to score, with Cornell behind 14-0. Later he blocked two Rutgers punts and forced a fourth-down fumble.

Mark Allen '74, Fullback Bob Joehl '73, and Linebacker Bob Lally '74.

The first string defense held Colgate to seven yards rushing in the first half, allowing the offense to go into the clubhouse after two quarters with a 30-0 lead. Malone and two other tailbacks, Rich Russo '74 and Horace Bradshaw '75, plowed all over the field in an array of power running.

Neither the offense nor defense shone for three quarters against Rutgers, who had a 14-0 edge before Cornell could do anything right. Then it was the former 150-pound player, McKeown, a middle-distance star on the track team, who blocked a Rutgers field goal attempt and ran the ball eighty-four yards for a score. He blocked two other punts, scooting across from an end position, and jarred the ball out of the hands of a Rutgers passer on a fourth-down play near the end of the game. Malone's running was another highlight of the game, and he ranked third nationally in rushing yardage after three games.

Cornell built up a 17-0 lead against Penn, and then fell behind 17-20 before Mark Allen could get the Red back up for the closing 1:30 of play. Cornell got the ball after a punt, on the Penn 48. Allen connected with Barrett Rosser '73 and George Milosevic '73 to work the ball to the Penn 11. On third down he hit McKeown in the end zone, between two defenders, for the winning score.

Allen completed 18 of 38 passes for 252 yards, and Milosevic tied a school record by catching ten passes.

The cross country team extended its string of dual meet wins to eighteen by beating Colgate 18-43, Syracuse 19-42, and Lafayette 16-47. In leading spots for the squad are Capt. Tim Cahill '73 Ray DeMarco '75, Dave Oertel '72, Mark Lester '74 and Mark Curtis and Dan Ambrose, freshmen.

The soccer team opened with a 2-4 loss to Hartwick, which was ranked No. 3 nationally, then shut out RPI 2-0, Bucknell 5-0, Syracuse 5-0, and Colgate 3-0 before facing No. 4 Penn. The Red led 2-1 before Penn fought back to win 3-2, on the Schoellkopf Polyturf.

The frosh football team opened with wins over Cortland 28-0, Montclair State 29-12, and Colgate 12-7.

The 150-pound footballers opened impressively against Princeton, winning 44-0 behind the quarterbacking of freshman Jack Warner, son of track and cross country coach Jack Warner. Navy tumbled the Red, 19-10, in their second game.

Four alumni performed in the Munich Olympics, bringing home one medal among them. Kevin Freeman '63 entered two equestrian events, placing second in the three-day part of the competition. Tom Gage '65 had the best US hammer throw, placing twelfth with a throw of 238 feet. Jon Anderson '71 ran his best time ever in the 10,000 meter run, 28:34.2, placing eighth in a semifinal heat but being eliminated. Elimination in the semifinals was also the fate of Mike Staines '71, one of the rowers in the US two-with-coxswain entry.

*Continued from
inside front cover*

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



NORTH AFRICAN ADVENTURE

Preliminary Announcement

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



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

Preliminary Announcement

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

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