

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

DECEMBER 1972 70 CENTS

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Andrews on the Parthenon

page 13



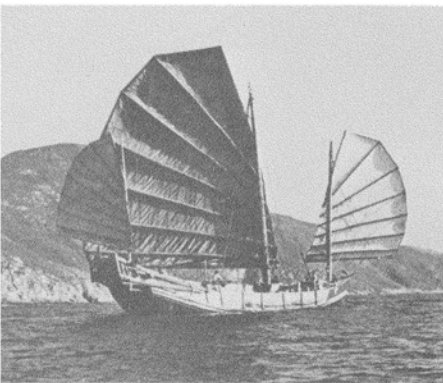
NINTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1973

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

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

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

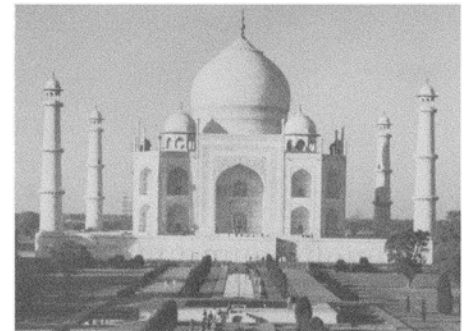
This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented 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-Colombian gold and a vast underground cathedral carved out of a centuries-old salt mine in BOGOTA; magnificent 16th century churches and quaint Spanish colonial buildings in QUITO, with a drive past the snow-capped peaks of "Volcano Alley" to visit an Indian market; the great

viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUAZU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, 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.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2100

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

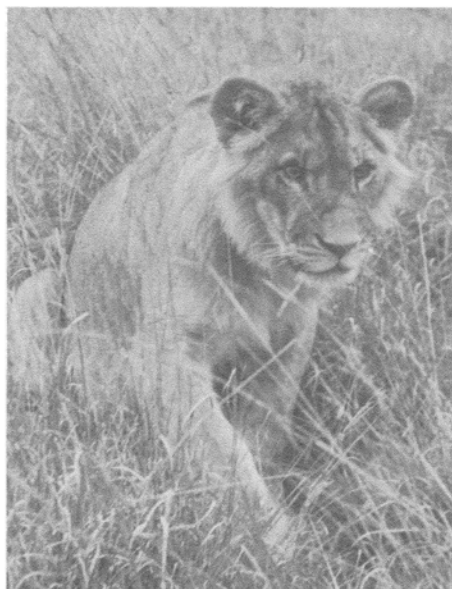


EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1739

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

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



NORTH AFRICAN ADVENTURE

Preliminary Announcement

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



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

Preliminary Announcement

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

* * *

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

* * *

For Full Details Contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

White Plains Plaza
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CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ITHACA, N. Y. 14850

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

Dear Cornellian:

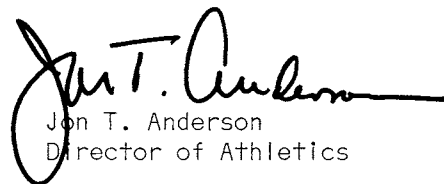
What has 100 years of Cornell Athletics meant to Cornell University? And to you? Since 1873, Cornellians have represented the University in the field of intercollegiate athletics with success and distinction. The first event was the 1873 Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) Regatta with Syracuse and Columbia. Cornell came in last, but three years later, in 1875, they posted their first victory, winning the IRAs.

The program has grown considerably in those 100 years. Today, Cornell intercollegiate teams compete in 22 sports; it is a program of quality and diversity. In recent years, our teams have brought national championships to Cornell in hockey in 1966-67 and 1969-70 and in lacrosse and crew in 1971. Last year, Cornell was Ivy co-champion in football, won league championships in hockey (for an unprecedented 7th straight year), lacrosse (for the fourth straight year) and gymnastics. The teams have become outstanding ambassadors both home and abroad. This past spring, the crew represented Cornell handsomely in the Pan American races in Brasil and the baseball team was a tremendous success in California. Cornell lacrosse hosted the Australian National Team in the spring of 1972 and basketball, the Chilean National Team last month.

Recently, we have been extremely fortunate in receiving several generous gifts designated for special purposes: Polyturf, lighting, and a new track for Schoellkopf field, making it many times more usable than ever before; and funds for sports equipment, spring trips and special projects donated by alumni and friends through our several sports booster groups. But the cost of operating a first-rate program continues to rise. Although faculty, student and alumni interest in athletics is growing rapidly, resulting in increased income from ticket sales, a large part of our operating expense must still come from the University's unrestricted funds.

It is important that we now build a fund to provide a larger share of annual operating funds for athletics. This adds another dimension to our gift programs mentioned above. In order to accomplish this, we're proud that Cornell Athletics has joined the Cornell Fund campaign. We hope that former athletes and friends of athletics will increase their Cornell Fund gift this year, and designate that increase for the athletic program.

Sincerely yours,



Jon T. Anderson
Director of Athletics

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

December 1972 Volume 75, Number 5

'Hello, Mother, I Knew It Was You'

Under the above title, two members of the Class of 1952 wrote the following editorial in a four-page issue of the Cornell Daily Sun that they produced for their 20th Reunion last June. The writers are Pat Lovejoy Stoddard and Mike Scott:

FOR FUN—yours and ours but mostly ours—we have filled these pages with a potpourri of names, places, events and non-events that graced the *Sun's* columns twenty years ago. The headlines and prose are for better or worse unflinchingly authentic; neither names nor places have been changed to protect the innocent and guilty.

Only this editorial, if we presume to call it such, has current genesis—and even then, admittedly, it's written by a couple of fairly ragged spirits. We couldn't use any of the edit stuff we wrote in short pants; it was either too boring, too wise or too prophetic (the one exception [reproduced in the News immediately after this article] is fairly representative). But the rest, mediocre journalism at worst, is just

as you found it over the coffee you were learning to drink, black, a few mornings ago.

Yes, Virginia, there was a man named Malott, and, uh-huh, boys, you did indeed stomp WVBR. The whole thing. Of Ike, fall rushing, MacArthur, the LVRR, Vishinsky, UMT, Marciano, Churchill, and Pogo, only Pogo still lives—a mere shadow of his former self. Is that symbolic, and if it is, do you care?

Together, we're a few million diapers, hundreds of promotions, a few sad deaths, and several score divorces and affairs later. If this were a Yale, Harvard or Princeton reunion, we'd probably survey ourselves and find we have 2.6 children, hold no religious scruples against adultery (77.25 per cent), don't believe in George Wallace (but believe in his right to say it without being shot), and earn a median income of \$35,300 per annum. Nice for the memorabilia files, but we doubt you give a damn. You never did.

So how to fill these two columns? We can wax nostalgic and maudlin, but we suspect that you're not buying;

or at least not buying as well as twenty years from now. No, we'll just ask your leave to reflect for a few paragraphs on the past and present, and if that nauseates you, too, you can stop here.

When *Time* magazine pinned that "silent generation" rap on us back in our senior year, it was trying to tell us a thing or two about ourselves which, it seems to us, neither *Time* nor we could really have understood then. Yet they had something. Not for us the barricades—not then, not now. Did it occur to anyone to lie down in Barton Hall over the loyalty oath? Or fraternity and off-campus discrimination? Or Joe McCarthy? Or funny coincidences?

We had never heard of boycotts, and the only takeover we can recall (rather vividly) involved a radio station and is reported with fair accuracy on page four [of the '52-72 *Sun*]. A large deal for us was to hang the Union Jack in Curt Nettel's American History class, or sweep the snow off Triphammer Bridge at the very hour the girls were to be signing in. Did we say signing in? No off-campus house-

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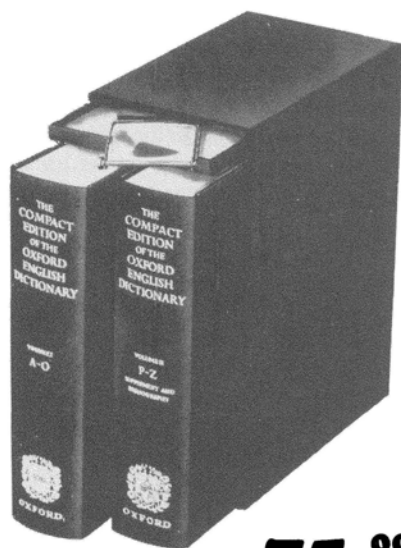
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Cover: Eugene Andrews '95 hangs from the top of the Parthenon, making "squeezes" of 1,800-year-old holes for letters.

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keeping for us.

Ours was in many ways a rather dismal time to grow up, despite what the nostalgia boom panders to our urchins. Many of us lacked any deep commitment to institutions (church, state, school, family) which, we sensed inside us, were no longer responsive to our own individual needs. What we didn't know, and never stopped to consider, was that our condition was a generation wide and not confined to our own private worlds.

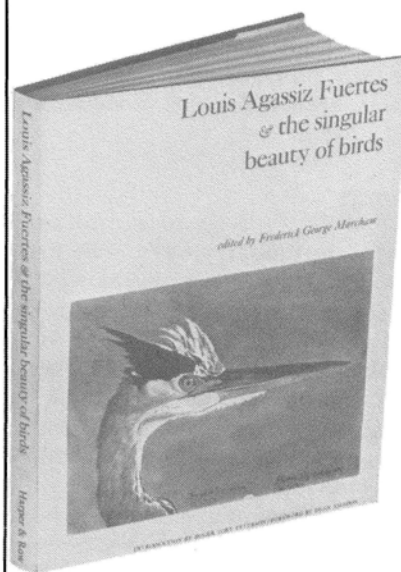
Some of us went through the motions and believed in the necessity of belief. Others quietly rejected these same institutions but without any conviction that our ideas were of any particular significance to the world. Of course we were silent: we didn't know what to say, and who would have been willing to listen? With the exception of some very small noises (and endless committees) about racial and religious discrimination, we made no manifest declarations of conscience that we can recall.

We were poised, it seems to us, at the equilibrium point between two eras, one dominated by Depression and war and the other by prosperity, confidence, and the erstwhile bedfellow of these last two, guilt. We were the last of the old and true believers (my team, my school, my country right or wrong) and the first of the unbelievers. Hesitant, and unsure of our ground, we converted our uneasiness into splendid glorious jokes to show what we couldn't take care of seriously. Thus we were accused of not caring—which wasn't true—and were labeled the silent generation. That tag still sticks for a lot of us.

Now our children are starting to enter their college years. What sorts of institutions have we provided for them to believe in? Church, state, school, marriage and the family are in turmoil all. Under growing stress since our college years, these institutions are struggling to meet the new needs of new times. Perhaps the fittest will survive and adapt, but the attrition rate is already high.

Our children must make their ways down paths strewn with the shards and rubble of what fifty years ago was sacred. A few of today's young people bring good working compasses from home, but for most, the maps are primitive of non-existent. They have drugs to cope with and sex on a scale

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—*New York Times*

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BEAUTY OF BIRDS**

Edited by Frederick George Marcham, Professor and former Chairman of the Department of History at Cornell University; introduction by Roger Tory Peterson; foreword by Dean Amadon, American Museum of Natural History.

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1817

none of us could have imagined or handled. Their war is a lot less appealing than ours or our parents'. Furthermore they face the realities of maturing in an over-populated and polluted world, and where's the fun in that? They have far less to guide them and far more to contend with than we.

But they seem to have one thing going for them: they have a much clearer understanding of how shaky is their foothold on this globe and how much work they must accomplish to turn things around. They know how much is at stake and why they must get on with the job. Their solutions seem vague and tenuous and do not necessarily please us—any more than do their appearance, their manners, or their abundant willingness to reject the forty years of wisdom we thrust upon them. They know more about what they don't believe in than what they do. But we doubt they'll be accused of silence.

Our generation ought to be the first to cheer them on in their struggle. Silent in our own behalf, perhaps we will find voice to speak up for them and courage to stand by them honestly while they try to pick new ways through these confusing and dangerous but immensely challenging times ahead.

They could use us. We sure need them.

P.L.S. & M.S.

In addition to the editorial they wrote, Pat Stoddard and Mike Scott selected one editorial to reproduce verbatim from the 1951-52 Cornell Suns, and it was titled "Going By: One World":

We would like to call attention to the Letter to the Editor printed in the right-hand column of this page.

The observations on college life, particularly that at Cornell, included in the first part of the letter are ones which we have often wished to express in these columns ourselves. Mr. Irving has done the job in fine style.

Many a Cornellian might take note of the ideas expressed by the correspondent—they preach a rather strong lesson against the tendency often found embedded in colleges like ours to let, as they sing in the song, "the rest of the world go by."

Confirmation

In the summer of 1971, well before his appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Lewis F. Powell was a highly respected lawyer in Richmond, Virginia. In that capacity he had had long experience in both business and education. He had served on the Virginia Board of Education and as a Trustee of Washington and Lee University.

With the foregoing background he said, "Few things are more sanctified in American life than academic freedom. It would be fatal to attack this as a principle." But he championed "openness, fairness and balance" on the campus. Accordingly, when an old friend asked him for his ideas regarding both business and education he prepared a memo of some length which was critical of both. His remarks regarding the latter confirm what this Committee (CACBE) has been contending for a long time.

He said the campus was the single most dynamic force against the free enterprise system; that efforts should be made to achieve better balance on college faculties; that highly qualified independent scholars should be asked to evaluate key textbooks, especially in economics, political science and sociology. He said, "Perhaps the most fundamental problem is the imbalance of many faculties. Correcting this is indeed a long-range and difficult project. Yet, it should be undertaken as a part of an overall program. This would mean the urging of the need for faculty balance upon university administrators and boards of trustees."

Powell's thesis is that the American economic system is under broad attack from a handful of extremists and other revolutionaries as well as from perfectly respectable elements of society.

"The methods to be employed require careful thought, and the obvious pitfalls must be avoided. Improper pressure would be counterproductive. This is a long road and not one for the fainthearted. But if pursued with integrity and conviction, it could lead to a strengthening of both academic freedom on the campus and of the values which have made America the most productive of all societies."

Complete text of the Powell Memo available upon request.

CORNELL
ALUMNI COMMITTEE

for

BALANCED EDUCATION

10 EAST 49 STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, 10017

Tim Stryker came to Northfield Mount Hermon and taught the computer to write poetry.

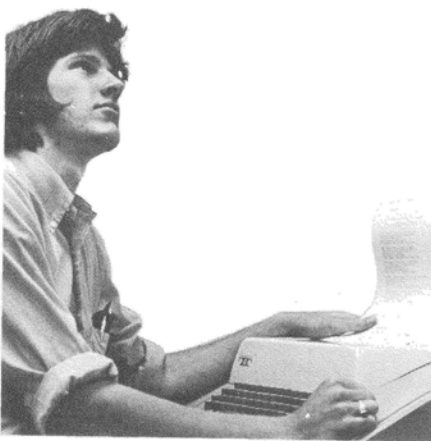
Tim had never seen a computer when he came here four years ago. But he was fascinated by it and started working with it immediately.

He really came into his own when we installed our own computer with ten stations located on our two campuses. He found a new outlet and expression for his considerable artistic and linguistic skill. (He learned Chinese as a child with his diplomat father.)

He not only programmed the computer to write poetry with many rhyme and metric schemes, he also programmed it to execute some beautiful designs.

Tim was admitted to Brown, where, his Director of the Computer Center said he could easily be an honor student. But Tim decided he'd like to take a year to mature.

The average student isn't that mature. But what Northfield Mount Hermon tries to do is help students sort out their strengths and weaknesses and make the most of the former without getting hung up on the latter.



**Director of Admissions
Northfield Mount Hermon School
E. Northfield, Mass. 01360**

Gentlemen:
Please send catalog and
application forms.

Name

Address

City State Zip

And then the 1972 Sun reproduced the letter that had accompanied the above short editorial in the 1951-52 Sun:

To the Editor:

This is a minor challenge to the major part of the campus. You are all aware that Cornell University has a reputation as one of the most liberal, intellectually forthright, and forward-looking (I can't use the word "progressive" for fear of getting the university in trouble) universities in the country. We have an outstanding faculty, reputed to be almost independent of trustee domination, and we have a fine publicity staff. We also have a leading fraternity system, a blue-ribbon IFC, and innumerable other organizations, clubs, and honoraries.

But you also know that most of this is a sham. We know that we have tried to set ourselves apart in an iron-clad community on the hill, away from the corruption and evils and strife that now grip world government and politics. Most of us plead that college is a time for study and technical grooming—strife (and prosperity, we assume) will come later. So we bury ourselves in the pettiness of campus organizations, campus elections; we involve ourselves in the intricacies of fraternity and sorority management, or we plunge ourselves into erudite study or trade school.

There is another kind of corruption here at Cornell, and it permeates all our lives. It is the corruption of isolation. We are self-styled liberals, and we erect monuments to our liberalism in the form of bureaucratic organization, advanced seminars in technical studies, football cheering sections, fraternity rushing, and Saturday night beer brawls. We try to make a miniature democratic world of our university, actually talk ourselves into believing this is possible.

We preach the twin religions of the academic life and social growth—but books and professors and study are not sacred when they turn in on themselves and create pedantry, and decadence of the real community. Isolation turns into pettiness, of action and of thought. Anything vital that we learn in the classroom, we leave in the classroom, for it contradicts the rest of our lives.

What we will not admit is that we are children—some of us playing with ideas, words, books, as children play



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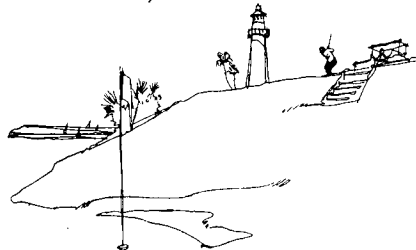


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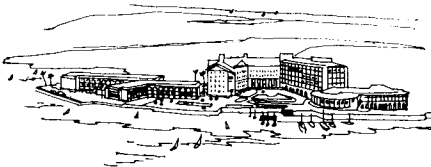
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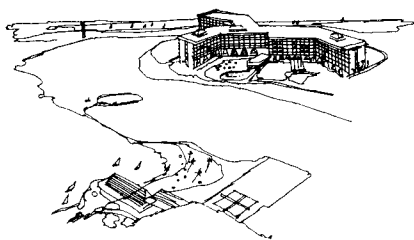
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Outside of the campus, the world seethes on. In Egypt 11 are killed and 100 wounded, in Asia thousands die every week. This has nothing to do with us. For a brief moment, we glimpse a hint of tragedy when a poor freshman kills himself in the gorge. Many of us are shocked, for the ivory tower has been dented, the world reality intrudes. But death and annihilation are spreading over the earth's surface, and our isolation here is poor training to meet the onrushing forces of war and violence.

Does it seem senseless, a cheap trick of journalism to end this with a plea, an announcement of a public discussion here on campus? Can you see the connection? Or is the challenge meaningless? Sunday night at 8 p.m. Professors Brown and Morrison, Reverend Halverson, and Rudra Datt Singh of India will speak in the Memorial Room—on the future of Asia and the United States—war or peace? This is a personal invitation to you, asking you to be there.

This forum is an effort—just a small candle burning in the wilderness—to bring the outside world into the campus. You might not want to give up your movie or your evening of study or your trip to Zinck's. We are getting out of practice, it seems, in asserting our famous right of free speech and assembly. Perhaps the campus doesn't want this sort of thing, maybe you prefer to loll in the

false and fleeting world of isolation. But anyway, here is a small challenge.

—Cliff Irving '51

Letters

What About '22

EDITOR: Your lead article in the September issue says "The News Goes to Reunion." It should more properly have been titled "The News Goes to Reunion of the Class of 1927."

The university had always led one to feel that one's 50th reunion was regarded as most important. It expected big things from a class (in this case 1922) that made its 50th reunion.

You do not seem to like the Class of '22 of which I am a member. You mislabeled the picture on the cover and referred to Bob Wilson as president of the 50th reunion class. He was not. A careful reading of Elise Hancock's article would raise a question as to whether the class of '22 was even having a Reunion and, if so, there were only a very few people there to celebrate; this for a class which took three out of four awards, first, raising more money for the Cornell Fund than any previous 50th reunion class in Cornell history; second, an award for largest attendance for a 50th reunion and third, I cannot remember what for.

On top of being offended by your ignoring us, I found the article very dull. I, and I think many other NEWS

readers, could not care less about what the Class of '27 did or looked like at their Reunion and you seemed to be interested in little else.

IRVING SHERMAN '22

NEW YORK CITY

The article was not intended to be a complete report on Reunion. It was a report on the friendships and other personal relationships that are an essential part of Reunion and of all alumni activities. Elise Hancock worked with the people she had come to know best through her work as associate editor. Most of these people were ones who had been involved in the Class Group Subscription plan of the NEWS, correspondents and other class officers. The Classes of '09, '16, and '27 were most often represented. The class of '22 was by no means the least represented class, the 25th Reunion Class of '47 being touched upon hardly at all, and '52 not at all. The chances of the NEWS knowing fewer officers and members of '22 is increased by the fact that the class is the only one in the last sixty that has never been a part of the Group Subscription Plan. The article by its nature required close associations, because Elise needed the introductions of several members of a class to assure that she was accepted fully into the circle of classmates whose relationships she wrote about.—Ed.

How Prominent the Editor?

EDITOR: When you wrote the editorial in the October 1972 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS about the reaction of alumni when the university fails to admit one of their children, you must have forgotten an important policy of the Admissions Office.

It seems unlikely that you would have been able to write so reasonably and objectively if you had remembered that it is the policy of the university to admit children of "prominent alumni" even though they do not meet the standards required of other accepted applicants.

I would have thought that you would be disturbed, not only because of the injustice done your child, but also because the Admissions Office did not recognize you as a prominent alumnus, a rating to which your position as editor surely entitles you.

WILLIAM M. LEFFINGWELL '18
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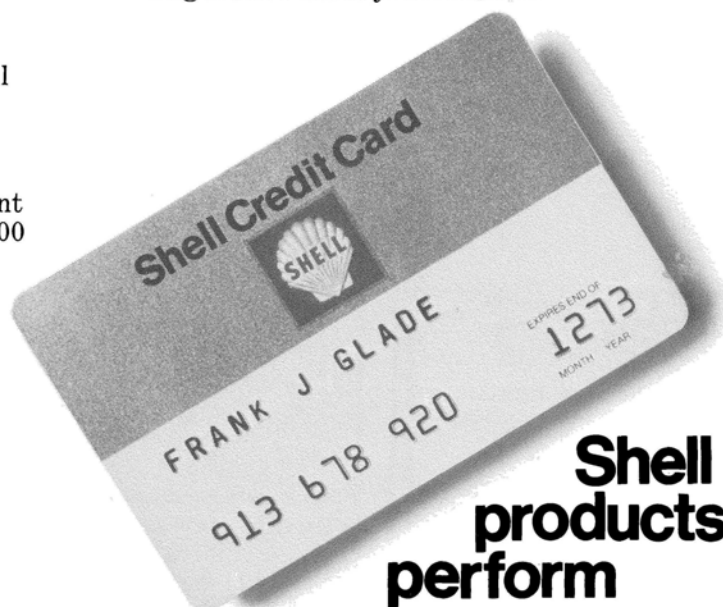
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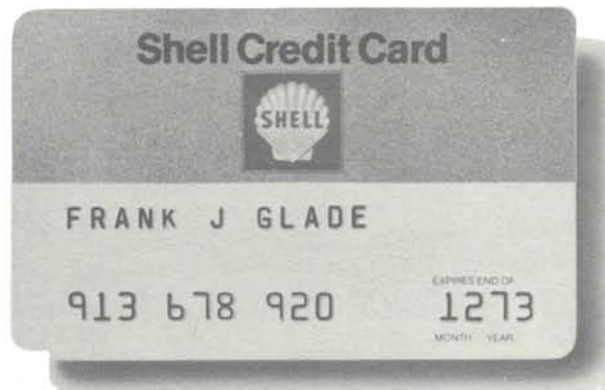
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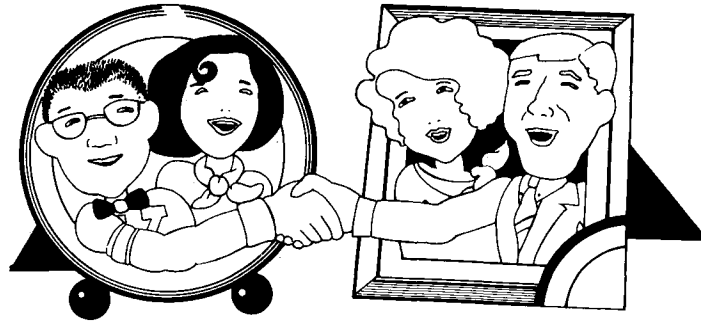
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Seventy-five years ago, a Cornellian deciphered an inscription on the Parthenon

and was acclaimed around the world. Today, his achievement is almost forgotten, and 'Andrews of Cornell' is no longer a phrase one hears.

Andrews of Cornell

By Sterling Dow

IN THE SPRING of his senior year at Cornell, Eugene Plumb Andrews, Class of 1896, looked back upon four happy years. Older than his classmates, and with some advanced training before he entered Cornell at age 25, Andrews had followed the scholarly fashion of his time and studied languages—the really fundamental ones. He had taken, and had enjoyed, courses in Sanskrit, Gothic, comparative philology, and with them Greek inscriptions.

But like many another youth then and now, at the end of his senior year Andrews did not look forward to the future. He had done some school teaching and thought he would have to go back to it. Despite an excellent start in erudite subjects, he seems, oddly perhaps, not to have contemplated graduate school, research, and college teaching. In any case, he had no job, and already it was May.

But then Lady Luck intervened. On May 2 came a letter signed by his principal professor, Benjamin Ide Wheeler: "My dear Mr. Andrews, I do not find any application of yours for a scholarship or fellowship among those filed with the Registrar. Yrs, Benj. I. Wheeler." That was the entire text of the note, but to

Andrews it meant more than it said.

Andrews knew that Wheeler planned to go as a professor to the American School of Classical Studies in Athens for the next year, and he construed the letter to mean that Wheeler wanted him to go along. It is clear that Wheeler had a very high regard for his pupil. Actually Wheeler had planned to go the previous year, but, as Andrews wrote later, "the coming of a long hoped-for son had delayed his going" until the next year. "That blessed baby's arrival [Andrews continued] was the big turning-point of my life."

And so in the fall of 1895 Andrews moved into a room of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. The room was on the top floor, and from it he could look out across the city and see the Parthenon.

The year 1895-96 was to be no ordinary year in Greece. The Olympic Games, celebrated most recently in the reign of Theodosius (AD 379-395), were to be revived. The first modern celebration was to be held in the spring of 1896, in Athens. The ancient Greek stadium in Athens was being completely reconstructed for the occasion. The marble quarries on Mount Pentelikon resounded once more with the stone-masons' metallic chorus, as they had last resounded back in the second century AD, when Herodes Atticus' funds were paying for the first marble stadium, 1700 years earlier. Just enough blocks had survived from the ancient Greek stadium so that every detail could be restored correctly.

And so in April 1896 the first modern Olympic Games were held. A Greek won the Marathon race. Americans won nine of the other eleven track and field events. With these glorious victories, Andrews' own achievements could readily be coupled—for he, another valiant American, had just won another classical victory.

On December 7, 1895, the great veteran German

The author is a leading authority on Greek history. He was in Greece from 1931 to 1936, when he joined the Harvard faculty. His main work has been with Greek inscriptions, particularly those of Athens. He also excavated at Corinth, and is the author of 135 learned articles on Greek history and archaeology. He retired from Harvard in 1970 as the Hudson professor of archaeology, emeritus, and is now a visiting professor of Greek civilization and history at Boston College.

Accent marks are omitted from Greek letters in the text, but are included in the translation on page 21.

Opposite page, a romanticized drawing of Andrews at work, from an 1897 issue of *Century Magazine*.

Andrews of Cornell

archaeologist, Wilhelm Doerpfeld, was lecturing in Athens about the Parthenon. Andrews was present; he was determined to miss no good opportunity in classical studies. At the end of the lecture, Doerpfeld declared someone ought to find out what the bronze letters were that had been “doweled into the hundreds of holes that pepper the east architrave” of the Parthenon. The holes thus referred to were cuttings in the marble face of the Parthenon blocks, up above the columns.

The holes were made, obviously, for the attachment of letters. The letters were of gilded bronze, and each letter had bronze dowels, or cleats, protruding from the back, as many dowels as were needed to hold the letters in place. The dowels themselves were inserted into the holes cut for them, and they were fastened there by lead poured in molten. Not one actual bronze letter remained in place, nor was there any outline of any letter; only desperate-looking holes. Just what letters they had been, and what message they conveyed, was unknown to anyone in modern times. A few classical bronze letters once fastened to marble buildings elsewhere do survive, though without the gilding which must once have covered them.

ANDREWS needed no urging. A huge inscription on the Parthenon—unplotted, unread, untouched! This was Andrews’ meat. His enthusiasm for Greek inscriptions, learned from Benjamin Ide Wheeler at Cornell, had been further stimulated by Wheeler there at the American School in Athens.

Among his courses of study in the School, Andrews mentioned later only one, which was, again, Greek epigraphy. He had learned how to make paper casts of inscriptions. These casts, called squeezes, are, and long have been, the principal aid to the study of inscriptions. Squeezes are inexpensive, light and portable, easy to store, permanent, and of astonishing accuracy. In the Epigraphical Museum in Athens, Andrews was making all the squeezes he could. Wheeler had really inspired him. So now Andrews hurried and asked Wheeler to get permission from the Greek authorities for him (Andrews) to make squeezes of all the holes of the inscription on the east facade of the Parthenon. The permission was quickly obtained.

Andrews had had some, though perhaps not enough, experience in sailing yachts. Nevertheless, from even a brief acquaintance, I should judge that he was a salty fellow, a good man to have on board in a hard blow, able-bodied, strong-willed, and absolutely fearless. And so presently, in December 1895, he was swaying to and fro in a bosun’s seat, supported by a single strand of Manila rope slung over the cornice blocks of the eastern pediment of the Parthenon. Below him was a sheer drop of forty-five feet to the marble steps.

The Athenian Akropolis can be a chilly place on a

winter day, and on many days of that Greek winter it was bitter cold and windy. To make a squeeze outdoors is difficult under the best conditions. It has to be left in place overnight to dry, and the paper, even while wet, easily blows away. Each morning when he woke up, Andrews went to the window of his lofty room and anxiously trained a glass on the far-away Parthenon, to see whether yesterday’s squeeze had blown off during the night.

It took a whole day to make a squeeze of the holes for one group of letters, and oftener than not the squeeze did blow away in the night. Moreover the squeeze paper, soft and wet, broke when pounded into the deep rectangular dowel cuttings which had held the bronze letters. It was these cuttings, and only they, which would tell the story.

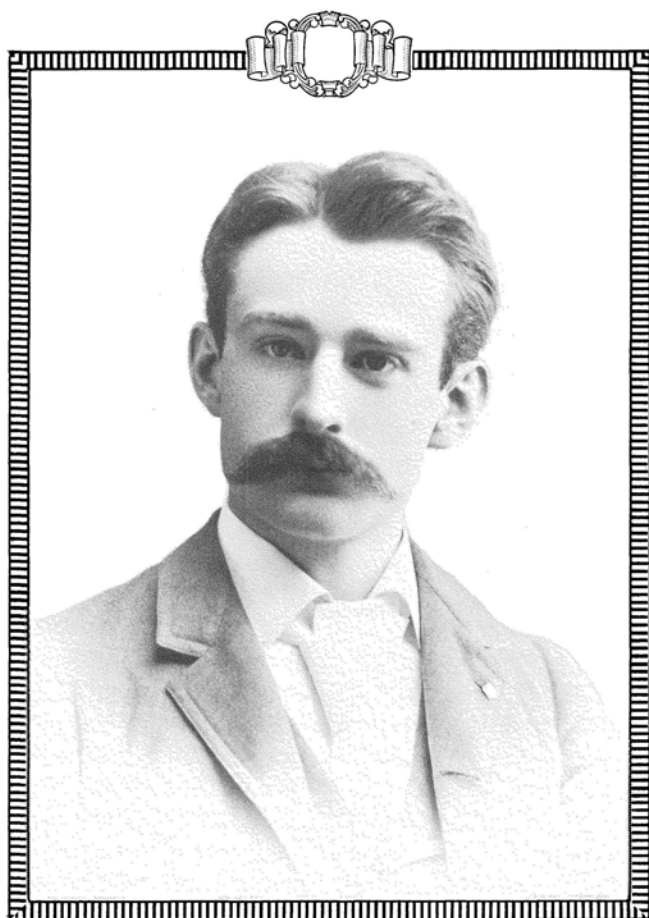
Andrews invented a clever method of making squeezes of the holes. Through the large paper he poked small pieces of paper cut to fit the holes, and pounded the pieces in. Then he sealed everything by placing a second large sheet over the first, wetting the whole once more, and pounding till the papers were all fused tightly together. It was this thickness of the wet paper which necessitated leaving the squeeze to dry all night.

And so he worked away, and on lucky days was able to carry home a strong, dry, stiff squeeze of a whole group of cuttings. As he crossed the city, carrying the great squeeze spread out like a sail (for it could not be folded without damage), the Greeks, most openly curious of all peoples, observed him with frank interest.

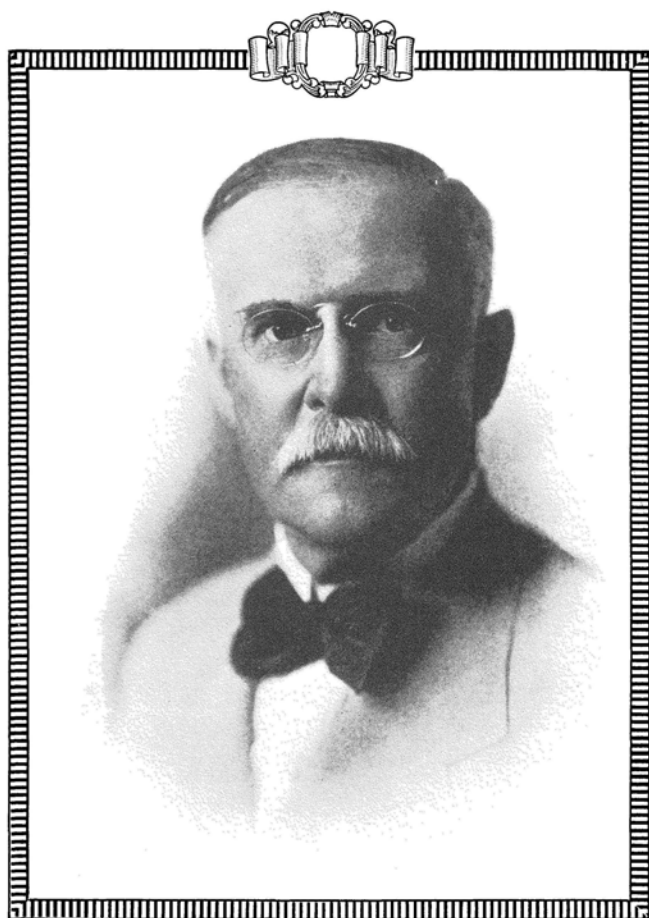
In all there were twelve groups of cuttings. The Manila rope was bent over the sharp edges of the marble pedimental members above. Andrews was suspended in front, and the straining rope went up over the top of the marble architrave, and then down behind, inside the building, where it was belayed to a column. Along the sharp front edge of the architrave the rope worked back and forth, straining and chafing with the weight of Andrews’s body swaying all day in the wind. Even at night, in fact twenty-four hours a day, the stone was gnawing away at the rope. A more experienced yachtsman would have reinforced the rope or covered it with canvas. Andrews, a blithe, fun-loving spirit, did not give it a thought.

Again something like luck played a decisive part in his life. He had done only the first group of holes and was working on the second when Wilhelm Doerpfeld came up on the Akropolis to observe the work which he had himself stimulated. The moment he saw Andrews up there swaying on the rope, he was startled and frightened.

He told Andrews that the German School had a rope ladder which they might lend him. Andrews saw that it would make ascent easier: until now he had had to hoist himself up, assisted occasionally by the Greek guards. The next morning the rope ladder was waiting for him, an excellent one, with wooden rungs. An-



EUGENE PLUMB ANDREWS



BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER

drews pulled his own rope down over the architrave to attach the ladder, and when the rope was down he found that it had been worn half through by the edges of the marble. Doerpfeld had saved his life, which otherwise would have ended that day or the next, or perhaps the day after.

With the aid of the ladder, Andrews, now more cautious and better equipped, ascended each night, when work was done, to the top of the architrave and readjusted the rope at the edge. He also bound the rope with canvas.

Without further incident the twelve great squeezes were completed. Perhaps I, who claim to have made as many squeezes as any epigraphist living (I do not hire people to make them, but make my own—but always safely, on *terra firma*) may be permitted to praise this feat of Andrews' as being physically the most hazardous and the most arduous squeeze-making ever executed. In all there are between 600 and 700 dowel cuttings, each of which had to be treated separately. To have done this in mid-winter, high in the air, seated on a small piece of wood, was a remarkable feat.

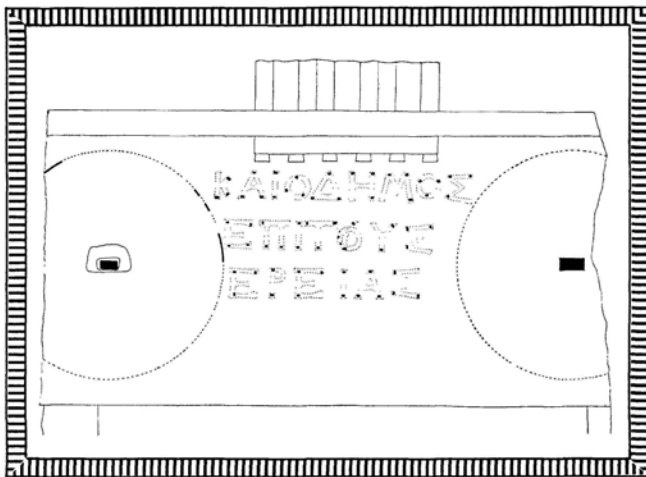
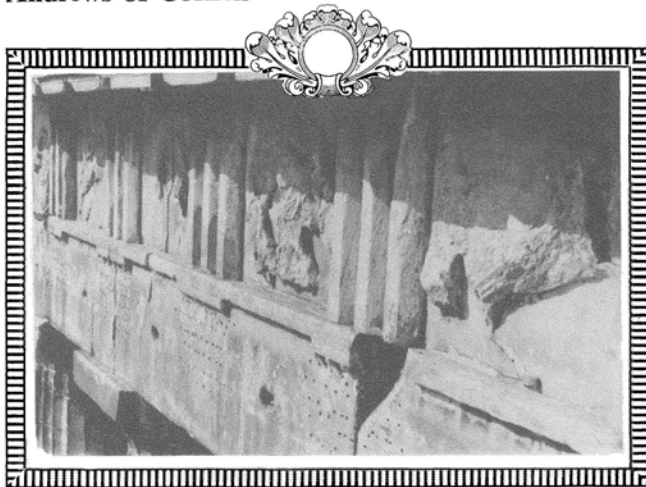
We come now to another odd fact and another intervention of Lady Luck—the Greek Tykhe—who surely watched over Eugene Andrews, almost like Athena

over Odysseus. It is very odd indeed, but I am sure it is wholly creditable—he says it himself—that he had never planned to do the actual reading of the letters. The job of decipherment, whoever did it, would consist of reconstructing letters from the small rectangular cuttings now accurately recorded by the squeezes.

There were two cuttings, or three or four, for each letter. The bronze letters themselves, as I have said, had wholly disappeared, leaving no other trace whatever. When you first look at the cuttings, they look hopeless. Young Andrews, moreover, was just out of college. His teacher, Wheeler, though a most kind person, had been trained in authoritarian Germany, and such teachers did not make youngsters think that *they* were likely to discover anything wholly new to human knowledge.

And so Andrews was no doubt truthful, as always, in remembering later that he intended to let someone else, some expert, do the decipherment. It is true that he does not say who it would be—Wheeler, I suppose, if Wheeler wanted to do it. The choice of an expert to do the deciphering could wait until the set of squeezes was complete. That too is wholly natural and proper.

Andrews took the squeezes, each one as it was finished, up to the school library and kept them there.



Top photograph: Slanting sunlight accentuates the holes chiseled nineteen hundred years ago into the face of the east architrave of the Parthenon in Athens. By means of dowels, bronze letters were fit into the holes.

Middle photograph: The same portion of the inscription, reproduced by Andrews in 1895 by means of this 'squeeze.' He laid a sheet of wet paper over the area and then pressed more pieces of wet paper through and into the dowel holes. Beaten hard with a brush, the papers adhered together and dried, thus producing this accurate record of the holes. The photograph is of the back of the squeeze; thus the artist's depiction of the letters is in reverse.

Lower photograph: In an 1897 issue of *Century Magazine*, Andrews made the same interpretation of the dowel holes that held this portion of the inscription.

"One afternoon," he wrote in 1952, "as I was passing the drawing-room on the way to my room, carrying one of the last of the squeezes, the Director's wife [Mrs. Rufus B. Richardson], who was serving tea to a caller, called out, 'Oh, Mr. Andrews, do come in here and show Mrs. ——— what you are doing.' I was tired and not eager to display my wares, but went in and dumped the big thing on the floor in front of the fire-place. As I stood looking down at it, they came and peered, and Mrs. Richardson said, 'Now Mr. Andrews, you don't really think you will ever make anything of it, do you?'"

"It was the first time that I had ever really looked at one of the things with the idea of identifying any letters. Suddenly I thrilled at what I saw and exclaimed, 'Why of course; it's easy. There's an alpha, and there's an upsilon, and, trying not to betray my rising excitement, 'there's a tau.'"

"Those two women had no idea that I had started out to bluff, and had chanced upon a real beginning. As soon as possible I gathered up my squeeze and hurried to my room to find out what was really the extent of my discovery. Of course *aut* is a perfectly good Greek syllable, which we have in so many 'auto' words, but it didn't take very long to find enough more letters to convince me that here was a form of the Greek word for emperor, 'autokrator,' whence our word autocrat."

Thus all at once, before the last squeeze was made (he says "before the last squeeze," though in fact he had made only the seventh out of the eventual twelve), the decipherment was well begun. Luck had provided that just when he was being taunted by Mrs. Richardson, he had in front of him one of the easiest and clearest words to decipher. Eventually, at least when he had obtained the eighth squeeze, with the rest of AYTOKPA/TOPA, he could be sure that he was right; for in AYTOKPATOPA all except two of the letters repeat themselves. A bold guess had paid off. Many years later, Michael Ventris, engaged in the much more difficult task of deciphering Minoan Linear B, also succeeded, at the end, by sheer bold guesswork. He tried Greek and it worked.

Ventris was so elated that he could not believe he was right—he was afraid of his own discovery. Andrews was both pleased and alas disappointed: pleased that he was beginning to read the text, disappointed in what it told him. For *Autokratora* meant Emperor, and Emperor meant Roman Emperor. Of course that meant that the inscription had been added to the Parthenon hundreds of years after its construction, so late that the text probably contained nothing new and original. Andrews had hoped for something much earlier, in the Greek period, though he did realize (what is now a fact familiar to scholars) that attached bronze letters were themselves a late development, almost sure to be Roman. Earlier, the Greeks would have carved the letters in the marble.

Nevertheless, Andrews, however disappointed about date and probable content, proceeded eagerly and scientifically.

Early in the work of decipherment, he made a telling observation. The cuttings in the marble are all rectangular, which meant that the dowels attached to the letters were also rectangular, mostly three-quarters of an inch long in one dimension, half an inch long in the other. Andrews perceived that the longer dimension was regularly at right angles to the stroke of the letter. If the letter were an iota, I, for example, there would be one cutting at the top and one at the bottom, and the cuttings would have their long sides parallel to each other, at a right angle to the one vertical stroke. This observation gave Andrews the direction of a great many of the strokes. He made up an alphabet, presumably one in which each configuration of dowel holes was related to one or more Greek letters.

Roman or not, he enjoyed the deciphering. "With the squeezes on the walls of my room and the bed moved out to the middle of the floor," he wrote later, describing an epigraphical paradise, "I could lie there mornings, snug under the blankets, while I waited for my coffee to be brought up, guessing and comparing, and more and more frequently making out a word. One morning 'NEPONA,' that is 'Nero,' suddenly jumped at me and I ran into DeCou's room next door and pulled him out of bed. (Herbert DeCou of Michigan was a fellow-student at the School.) There was no heat in my room and we ran grave risk as we pranced about, filling in practically all the gaps.

"It proved to be indeed the sort of stock inscription I had expected, but the beginning of it was gone! The number one squeeze started with the second letter of the word 'Areiopagos' and with a fine jumble of holes nearby which may easily have discouraged previous attempts to decipher. The ladder went up again. Sure enough, a great piece of the architrave had flaked off where the holes began, but over on the other edge of the break, where the big flake feathered out, were four holes which I had not noticed.

"Evidently the (real) beginning was over there and the first group of letters had been twice as wide as the rest. A shield had once covered the extra space, but it had been one of eight, two at each corner of the temple, much earlier in date, and gone long before the fourteen shields which spaced the inscription were put up. It was easy to supply the lost letters and the jumble was explained. The workman had begun where the first group of letters would have been as wide as the other groups, when somebody guessed that there might not be room at the other end if he began there. He had already cut the holes for the first letter and drilled four holes to be squared out for the second letter, but he moved over to the left and started all over. The abandoned holes of course didn't fit the letters which ultimately fell there and the jumble of used and unused holes resulted.

"There are several puzzling jumbles farther along, where holes were cut for wrong letters, due to carelessness or ignorance, and other holes had to be cut for the correction. If the first group had been left where it was started, the inscription would just about have filled the thirteen spaces between the shields and the thing would have been symmetrical. As it was, the last space was left empty and the one before it was only half full."

I quote this passage because it gives in Andrews' own words a brilliant piece of reasoning. If he had done nothing more whatever, still the decipherment, which might otherwise have waited many years to be carried out, would entitle him to very high scholarly honor. He attained the decipherment of this part of the inscription not so much by boldness and luck as by thorough familiarity with the stone-masons and their ways, familiarity arrived at through long hours of hard work, and then by careful observation and sound reasoning. To us, after the solution has been attained, the facts seem clear and simple; but before the solution is in sight, problems like this often seem utterly baffling. It is permissible, I think, in view of much other evidence, to claim that Yankee ingenuity has made outstanding contributions to Greek epigraphy. This is certainly an instance.

In any case Andrews matched the physical feat of making the squeezes by the mental feat of the decipherment. It was all his own work. Wheeler, Richardson, the great Doerpfeld, and Andrews' fellow student Herbert DeCou may have provided encouragement, but there is no reason to credit anyone except Andrews with the real achievement.

THE IMMEDIATE REWARD was prompt and full. Reports that Andrews had deciphered the Parthenon inscription—the only inscription on the Parthenon—spread over Athens. Many people had seen him at work. The students of the German School arranged a special celebration, a "Kneipe," for him. A crown of laurel was prepared, and was set on his brow—"perforce I had to wear it briefly," he says.

An Open Meeting of the American School was decided upon, all the other Schools and the general public being invited. The day was February 21, 1896. The squeezes were fastened up around the library walls, as they had been in the bedroom, and great sheets of paper were fastened below them for drawings. In this lecture Andrews went from squeeze to squeeze, showing what the letters were, one after the other, and reading off the resounding Greek as he drew it in.

Andrews had done the whole job in a little over two months. The decipherment itself took only about a fortnight.

Wheeler, naturally delighted, told Richard Watson Gilder, the famous editor of the *Century Magazine*,

Andrews of Cornell

who had come to Athens for the Olympic Games; and Gilder commissioned Andrews to write an article. A sheaf of hundred-franc notes was pressed upon Andrews as an advance payment—and was willingly received by him.

Wheeler himself sent an account of the decipherment to the *New York Nation*. Newspapers in Athens and all over the world announced the decipherment. The head of the British School published the Greek text in his annual report. Wheeler's account was reprinted in the *American Journal of Archaeology*. Several more publications, all brief, were made, until finally, years later, a text of the inscription itself was enshrined in the great *Corpus* of Greek Inscriptions: J. Kirchner, *Inscriptiones Graecae*, editor minor (1935), Vol. II, no. 3277.

In this authoritative and august place, Andrews is mentioned without any details, without, even, any initials. Andrews seems never to have returned to the study which had made his fortune; the article in the *Century Magazine* was all he ever wrote about it. He never even published the Greek text itself, which he had deciphered. The *only* text in print, including the one in Kirchner's *Corpus*, was copied from the one the Director of the British School had got from Andrews at the School meeting.

It is natural to ask, Why did Andrews do nothing more with his discovery! Not, I think, because (as was the case) he waited to decipher fully the last four words of the text. They did not matter that much. Without them, he had done enough to earn vast credit. In the *Century* article he does not bother about these last few unread letters. In plenty of inscriptions excellent scholars have to leave difficulties unsolved. Whatever it was, the real reason why Andrews did not publish a scholarly article was more general. The fact is that Andrews never did produce any scholarly article on anything. The reason becomes more difficult to discover when it is realized that Andrews' powers of thought were strong—in the decipherment, his procedure, which the *Century* article outlines, was a model, it was masterly. He also wrote well: his great natural gifts had been improved by extensive and varied linguistic training.

And yet he just didn't feel like sitting down to study what was behind the inscription, to learn what it can tell about Nero and the Athens of his day. It is puzzling.

I venture to suggest that the factors which determine the answer to the puzzle are already partially before us. First, the background. Andrews began as a school teacher, in fact he had graduated from a normal school, he had taught for four years, and then he had enrolled as a freshman at Cornell. The decipherment was made in his thirtieth year. The years in which habits of strong original scholarly research are most easily formed—the years in which, probably, they have at least to be started—contained for Andrews no such

incentive. As an undergraduate at Cornell, already mature, he studied languages. He studied words, not facts: items you learn, but about which you, as a beginner, can do little constructive pondering.

This helps to explain what was puzzling earlier: as was mentioned, Andrews seems never to have considered graduate school, research, a PhD, and an academic career. In May of his senior year, with no job in sight, he did not think of graduate school; to be sure, he seems to have had no money. Again, after two years at the School in Athens, he returned to a job at Cornell but not to get a PhD.

The real clue to his mental traits, I think, is to be found in the decipherment itself. There may be no need to look further. He had begun on the squeezes, he had toiled for nearly a month, but (by his own account) he had never tried to read a single letter. The thought that *he* might do the deciphering had never occurred to him. Andrews fell to work on deciphering solely because Mrs. Richardson provoked him into it.

The impulse had to come, not from within him, but from outside. What seems to me a vital factor in strong explorative minds, a factor I have called elsewhere the *level of expectation*, was low in him. He did not *expect* he would be able to decipher.

No one, least of all myself, would urge that all professors must spend their whole time publishing. Of course, those scholars who know unpublished matters of any importance are under an obligation to publish them. Of course, equally, they will be happier men if they do publish. But I am not sure that to Andrews the failure made a big difference. He did in fact have a good life.

No doubt through Wheeler's influence, he received immediately, after two years in Athens, an appointment at Cornell. Significantly, it was merely as Curator of Casts. Later, no doubt because the post was irregular—probably no one else ever held it—he was put on the regular academic ladder and eventually became a professor. As a teacher (and Cornell is known for the value it puts on good teaching) he was a success. Year after year his principal course had one of the largest enrollments in the university. He was active as an organist and he helped conduct University Travel parties in Greece. He became a well liked and valuable member of the community.

Following a true instinct, he took to the study of Greek numismatics, where his powers of observation had unlimited scope. He gave one of the few courses, perhaps the only course, then given in any American university on Greek coins. But he never published a word about it. The omission did not wear him down. He lived to be only a few weeks short of 91.

I met him only once. It was a hilarious time at the Archaeological Club in Boston. The learned part of the meeting (as it might be called) was over, it was evening, and he sat with a group of younger men telling about a wild night in his graduate student days in

Europe—a night of beer drinking, flag-pole climbing, general hell-raising, and the utter consternation of the local Polizei, in the peace-loving city of Leipzig. Andrews' Parthenon experience was put to indecorous use. Like many gay blades with a gift for deviltry, Andrews was a born raconteur.

We may now take our leave of the other persons who have appeared in the present narrative. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, three years after his memorable year in Athens, was made President of the University of California. He faced Herculean tasks with Herculean strength. From Cornell, Wheeler took another of his students, William Scott Ferguson, to Berkeley. After a few years at California, Ferguson was called to Harvard. Thanks in some measure to the inspiration of

Cornell, and especially of Wheeler, Ferguson attained several of the greatest distinctions of any Greek historian in his generation. He was also the revered master of many of us, and the inspiration goes on, so that now a student in this same tradition, in the third generation after Wheeler, is in Athens completing the studies of the Nero inscription.

Rufus B. Richardson, Director of the American School in Andrews' day, did some excellent work, and also reflected his Athenian years, a period more relaxed perhaps than ours, in a volume called *Vacation Days in Greece*. Poor Herbert DeCou went to excavate in North Africa at Cyrene, where local tribesmen shot him to death one morning, the accounts say, before he had had breakfast.

The Rest of the Puzzle

BUT FOR Nero's inscription, that is not the end. Tykhe still had some of the cards to play that she, Lady Luck, always has up her sleeve. Knowing nothing, as I have said, about Andrews' great feat, and some years after his death in 1957, I came upon the Parthenon inscription through an interest in the term Epimeletes, "Superintendent." In the inscription a certain Novios is mentioned as Superintendent of Athens. When I studied the inscription, I found that no one since Andrews had examined or tested the text in any way. The various editors had merely reprinted the text in such form as they saw fit, with no relation at all to the divisions and lines of the actual inscription. In fact you could not possibly tell how the inscription was actually laid out on the Parthenon. The text in the annual report of the head of the British School which (as has been said) is the *only* original Greek text, is arbitrarily arranged, and from it all the other texts were borrowed.

Moreover, it was not a complete or reliable text; Andrews had stopped before the end. Three persons are mentioned in the inscription, Nero, Novios, and, at the end, the Priestess of Athena. Andrews was unable to decipher the Priestess' name, or the name of her father. The Priestess of Athena was undoubtedly the most prominent Athenian lady of her time, and it seemed to me desirable to complete the text by finding out who she was. To do this I needed squeezes.

It was easy to learn that Andrews had made a set of squeezes, but it seemed likely that such large squeezes, however difficult they had been to make, would long since have been discarded. Nevertheless the Athens

School authorities, at my request, made a thorough search in the school. It became clear that if the squeezes had been left in the school, then they had been destroyed; it seemed indeed doubtful whether Andrews, who evidently never studied them again, would have transported such massive things to the USA.

Nevertheless, in this sort of investigation every possibility must be tested, and I wrote to Prof. F. O. Waagé, an old Athenian associate, at Cornell. Waagé told me that the squeezes were in fact there, in a huge box, with Andrews' notes and drawings—the whole a somewhat musty and forbidding jumble of papers, possibly untouched since they arrived from Athens—and he also told me that Andrews had himself, at the time of his retirement, showed them to Waagé. Thus the treasure (though it looked like anything but a treasure) was found and was linked personally and pleasantly to Andrews.

Shortly I received from Cornell a copy of Andrews' own drawings of the whole text. Of the Priestess' name, and of the name of her father, Andrews had read most of the letters; but evidently they made no sense to him. From the letters he had read, it looked as if her name might be Paulleina. The father's name was quite unclear and I feared that after all it would be impossible to complete the text. Even Paulleina was doubtful.

Then luck intervened again. One day I was turning the pages of a volume of the *Corpus* which contains the Athenian dedications; there are about 2,500 of them. I was looking for something quite different, something that had nothing to do with Nero or Paulleina, but my

eye happened to fall upon No. 3199. No one had connected this inscription with the one on the Parthenon. The inscription had been published, oddly (Lady Luck again!) in 1895. Thus it had been published too late to be included in the then most recent index of the *Corpus*, an index published earlier—the index which I had already searched carefully for every possible Paulleina, only to draw a blank.

But the text of No. 3199 was a dedication by a Paulleina who was the daughter of one Skribonios Kapito; and it declares that she made the dedication to Athena out of funds that came to her from the Parthenon! So here was independent proof that a Paulleina (not necessarily the same Paulleina), daughter of someone named Kapito, was Priestess of Athena. It was almost too good to be true.

When I looked again at Andrews's drawing, it appeared that Kapitono^s might fit the traces. I hurried to the Akropolis and once more studied with powerful glasses (while seated safely on the ground) the traces of the name. It was clear enough that Kapitono^s would fit. The -tonos part had already been made out by Andrews. So at last the text was, or seemed, virtually complete, sixty-seven years after Andrews began it.

But still a most awkward snag remained. For a Skribonios Kapito was known from other inscriptions, and they tell us that this Skribonios Kapito was Arkhon of Athens in a certain specified year, which was not by any means in Nero's reign, but some 130 years later, about AD 190. I studied these inscriptions, I even identified another inscription of Skribonios Kapito's year to add to them; but the date of this Skribonios Kapito, the Arkhon, remained, and still remains, obstinately fixed at close to AD 190.

The dedication made by Paulleina, daughter of Skribonios Kapito, has always been dated on the assumption that she was the Arkhon's daughter, and hence that she, Paulleina, Priestess of Athena, flourished sometime after AD 200. Without a qualm the great masters of epigraphy, who dealt with this dedication—Koehler, Grainger, Kirchner—all date it at this time; but I think only Koehler had seen the shapes of the letters.

The shapes of the letters are in fact not at all the squarish, regular, well separated letters of the third century AD; instead they are the shapes of the first century AD. And so undoubtedly the dedication of Paulleina to Athena must be moved back to Nero's time. The Arkhon of ca. 190 AD, Skribonios Kapito, thus loses a daughter; but we now have another, a new, a hitherto unknown Skribonios Kapito, a man who lived in the early part of the first century AD. It is he who is the father of the Priestess, and he must have lived early enough for his daughter to have attained the absolute summit of Athenian matronly dignity, and to be made Priestess of Athena, by the time of Nero. This early Skribonios Kapito was doubtless an ancestor, perhaps a great-great-grandfather, of the Arkhon.

When I returned from Athens, colleagues at Ithaca kindly arranged a visit there. Cornell's archivist, C. Herbert Finch, took a great interest. The squeezes were all brought out and laid on twelve large tables in a large room, so that I could go from one to the other and make comparisons. The squeezes were laid face-down; the papers that had filled the dowels then stood up. Of course, in the long voyage and long storage these papers had been bent over, with some tearing of the main sheets. A program of restoration was set on foot, and Miss Barbara Shepherd skillfully restored the squeezes. This was followed by the making of a complete set of photographs. Of the actual readings and notes made by Andrews—an impressive lot of material—I was given copies.

Thus, thanks to efficient kindness, the materials were gathered. Before departing, I gave a lecture in which the only difficulty was to control the excitement of the topic.

What remained was a number of small epigraphical problems, plus the fitting of the whole into the reign of Nero. Having other commitments, I found I had to secure a collaborator, and in due course a PhD student at Harvard, Kevin K. Carroll, undertook the study. The Indochina war intervened, and before he could finish he had to serve abroad in the armed forces. As these lines are written, Carroll is free to go ahead and happily is in Athens. He has been to Cornell, where he too experienced most considerate hospitality.

FOR READERS who may be interested, I give [opposite page] a transliteration of the Greek text into our letters, and a translation. Andrews himself, and doubtless those who talked with him, plus most scholars subsequently, have thought that the inscription referred to a colossal statue of Nero, for which however no positive evidence exists. One of the first results of Carroll's studies is to make it probable that instead the inscription summarizes an honorific decree passed by all the three regular assemblies of Athens. This is embodied in the translation.

Andrews himself, but probably not Wheeler, thought that it was not an informative text, but only a series of formulas. Hence they were content with the decipherment, and subsequent scholars neglected not only the text, as we have seen, but also its contents. Study has now shown that there was no need for this dim view. Even the titles of Nero have some interest: *Megistos*, Latin *Maximus*, is found only rarely, Carroll tells me, elsewhere for Nero. Another new fact, still otherwise unknown, is that Novios was Superintendent of Athens, and, much more interesting, but equally unknown, Novios was Lawgiver of Athens—he was the last in a series of Lawgivers that began more than 600 years earlier with Drakon and Solon.

There is now also the Priestess of Athena, Pausanias—our own little Pausanias (Paula means “little one” in Latin)—rescued from oblivion, epigraphically dated, supplied with a father, and elevated to glory. And finally there is the grand fact that some 251 bronze letters, gilded and gleaming, were affixed to the Parthenon itself, announcing to all beholders that the august assemblies of Athens had honored that unworthy Emperor, Nero.

The eventual study will show how not just Nero but a whole series of Roman Emperors displayed their admiration for the superior culture of Greece, and particularly for Athens, by invading and usurping its public buildings, and by setting up colossal statues of themselves.

My wife supplied a clue to one such figure. None of the rest of us understood a marble found in an excavation I was conducting in Corinth, until she came along

and exclaimed, “Why it’s the toenail of a colossal statue!” It may well have been a statue of Nero. In any case, here is the nearest we can come to such a colossal statue—there are no other known fragments except a couple of additional toes also from my excavation at Corinth.

Nero’s inscription on the Parthenon was put up in AD 61/62. Nero himself refrained, no doubt prudently, despite the honors, from coming to Athens. (The jovial Andrews wrote that, not having seen the inscription, Nero could never say to Novios, “How very nice of you, Mr. Novios.”) Nero died in AD 68. Matricide that he was, his death was followed by universal rejoicing. The Athenians at once pried out the gilded letters on the Parthenon, leaving the great jumble of rectangular cuttings which remained unintelligible until Eugene Andrews read them in February 1896.



Greek Letters

Transcribed

Hē [ex A] reiou Pagou Boulē kai
hē Boulē tōn X̄ kai ho Dēmos
ho Athēnaion Autokratora
Megiston Nerona Kaisara
Klaudion Sebaston Germanikon
Theou Huion Stratēgountos
epi tous Hoplitās to ogdoōn
tou kai Epimelētou kai
Nomothetou T [i (berious) K1] audiou
Noviou tou Philinou epi
Hiereias Pausanias tes Kapitōnos
thygatros

Translation

Keeping the Greek order

The Areiopagos Council and
the Council of the 600 and the People
of Athens (honor) Emperor
Greatest Nero Caesar
Claudius Augustus Germanicus
son of a God. In this year the General
of the Hoplites for the eighth time
and also Superintendent (of Athens) and
Lawgiver (was) Ti(berius) Claudius
Novios son of Philinos; in this year the
Priestess (of Athena was) Pausanias, Kapitō’s
daughter

[] indicates letters missing () indicates letters or words supplied by the translator

A First-Hand Account of the First Of the Modern Olympic Games

The subject of the preceding articles in this issue was on hand for the first running of the modern Olympics. He was in Athens studying at the American School, and had been away from the city the week before Easter 1896. This article is excerpted from a Christmas letter he wrote to friends fifty years later, in 1946.

IT WAS ALMOST 2 a.m. of the Saturday before Easter. Heermance of Yale, DeCou of Michigan and I had just finished a strenuous hike. All over Thessaly, the long muddy trail down through Thermopylae, across Boeotia, and around snow-capped Parnassus to Delphi. . . .

We had been out of the world for ten days, and, anyway, the Games promised little of interest for us. So far as we knew, no Americans were coming. Indeed, the response to the invitations had been most disappointing. Except for France, Rumania and Hungary, almost no country outside Greece had shown much interest.

Even England, Germany and the Scandinavian countries were sending only two or three men apiece. As we plodded on up to the School, the talk was largely of regret that the Greeks had met so little co-operation in their efforts to make the Games really international. . . .

News met us when we finally emerged from our beds that Saturday afternoon . . . that some American athletes, almost unheralded, had arrived to compete in the Games. . . .

On Sunday occurred the formal opening of the Games. The choice of that week by the Committee proved to be most unfortunate. The days were raw and cold and wet and the wind blew hard; about the most uncomfortable week we had had all winter. But they carried on just the same. The Americans had arrived on Saturday, just barely in time to get their names on the program, the last place in each event. Four were from Princeton, five were entered by the

Boston Athletic Association, and one, a little red-headed Irishman, wore the insignia of the Suffolk Athletic Club. He was James B. Connolly. You may have read some of the sea-stories he wrote afterwards.

On Monday the actual running of the events began. Mostly trial heats in the sprints. Americans won them all. Two finals were also on the program, the discus and the "triple-leap," the hop-step-and-jump. Robert Garrette, a splendid big fellow, captain of the Princeton team, was out for the discus. It had not figured in modern athletics and he acted as if he had never seen a discus before. His first trial-throw was so clumsy and awkward that everybody just laughed.

This was one of the few events from the ancient Olympic program. Several Greeks had been practicing all winter, going through the graceful motions suggested by the pose of the Discobolus of Myron. (Of course nobody has the slightest notion of how the ancients actually *threw* the discus. There *are* those who insist that Myron's discobolus is about to throw the discus over his left shoulder. The idea seems bizarre, but it is difficult to explain otherwise why he is looking back, as Lucian and the intact Lancelotti copy testify.)

One of these Athenian boys, a big fellow named Berses, was a joy to watch, and he sailed the four-and-one-half-pound "plate" out beautifully. Garrett tried no fancy pose or motions. He simply stood up there and *heaved* it by main strength. His third trial-throw just barely got him into the finals, and, gaining distance each time, his third and last throw in the finals was just beyond Berses' best.

It seemed almost a pity, for the Greeks had confidently counted on winning this typically Greek event. But there it was, and the Stars and Stripes went to the top of the flagpole, while the men from the San Francisco, in a big group up back of the Royal box, whooped.

They had plenty of reason to be

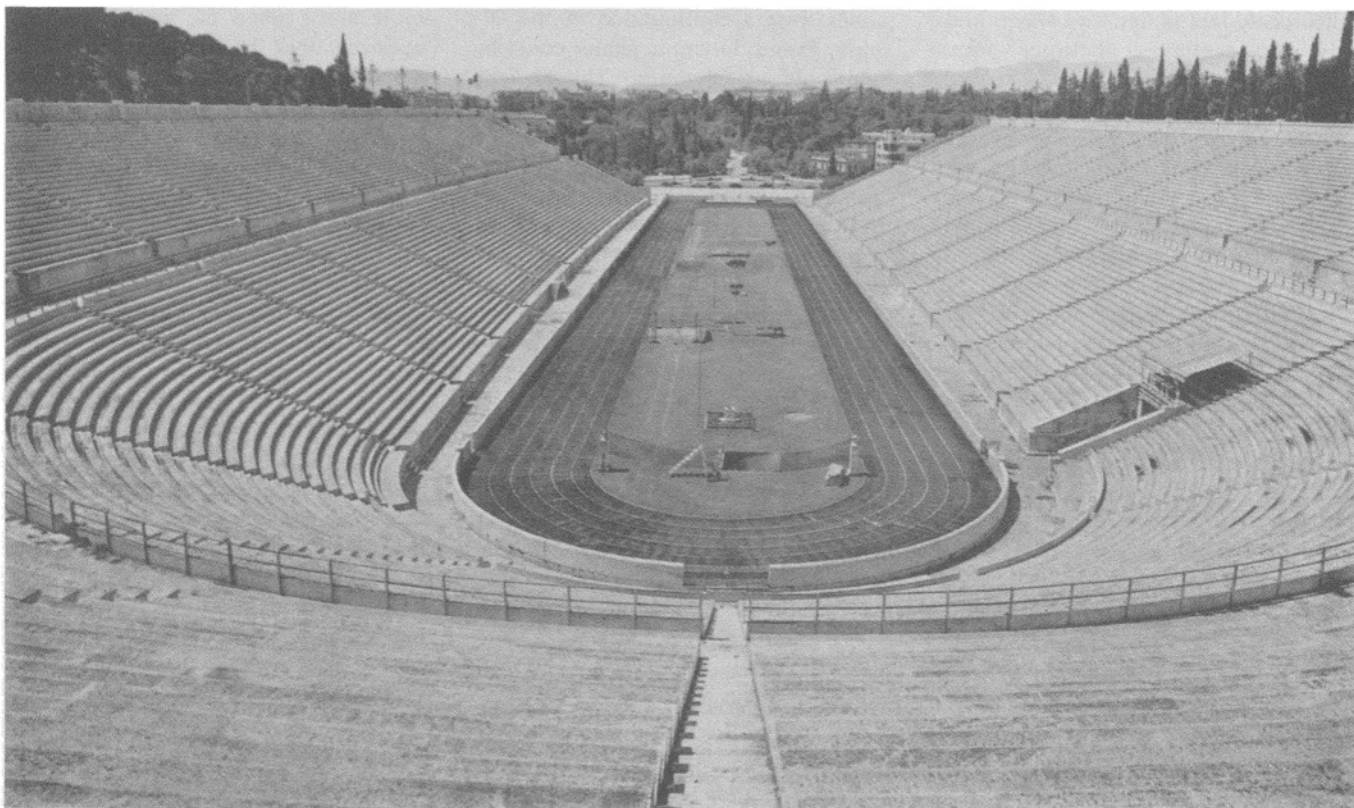
noisy in the days that followed. And how they did yell! The newspapers explained it easily. "They were merely following the tradition of their ancestors. Everybody had heard about the ancient Indian war-whoop." This also explained the college yells of the American athletes when one of their number was victorious. "Most interesting."

And finally the "triple-leap." Greeks, Hungarians and Rumanians hopped and stepped and jumped, and a patch of cinders, moist and dark, developed out where their landing marks were raked out. At last number 14 was called, the end of the list, and Connolly, heretofore unnoticed, calmly sat down on the curb and pulled off his trousers. A gasp from thirty thousand spectators! But, when he stood up in his athletic suit and jersey, everybody realized how sensible he had been to take no risks in the raw air during the long wait.

His subsequent actions held the attention that he had attracted. He took time to step off the run-way carefully, scratching marks with his spikes to ensure correct pacing, and finally peeled off his jersey and laid it down with the arm pointing straight at the take-off. All his previous maneuvers had been watched by the throng with growing interest and, finally, suspicion, and at this last trick, apparently to gain some sort of advantage, there was a mighty explosion of "Oichi!" "No!"

The referee was Prince George, second son of the King, a big man over six feet tall. In his Admiral's uniform he was an imposing figure. At the great burst of protest, he promptly kicked the offending jersey aside. Whereat Hoyt, captain of the Boston team, ran up, grabbed him by the arm, swung him around, and evidently told him what was what.

A prince of the Royal blood man-handled before his people! A gasp of horror from thirty thousand throats! Cornell's Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler, later to be California's Pres-



The Stadium in Athens, rebuilt for the first Modern Olympics in 1896. Slight curve on the sides improves visibility.

ident, was one of the judges, and apparently the only official on the field who knew the first thing about athletic games. He hurried up and introduced Hoyt to the Prince. Hoyt apologized (he afterwards explained that he had thought George was some sort of a big policeman) and it was made plain that Connolly, being somewhat nearsighted, was only trying to ensure his making a fair take-off. But the jersey, having been banned by Royal edict, could not, of course, be replaced, so the good-humored Prince stood with his *foot* at the take-off to help Mr. Connolly!

Connolly went back to the start, looked carefully to see that his shoelaces were surely tied (the newspapers said that he "bowed his head in a short American prayer for success"), came flying down the stretch, hit the take-off perfectly, reached halfway to the dark patch with his hop, landed in

the patch with his step, and sailed far out into untouched territory with his jump. As he landed, he jumped to the side and there were those two footprints away out there where nobody had *dreamed* of going.

A moment of silence and then a great laugh from all around the stadium. They realized what a joke all the rest had been. The whole business was one of the funniest things I ever saw. And the Stars and Stripes streamed out once more from the masthead. Indeed our boys had little competition except among themselves. There was a good hurdler from England who placed second to Boston's Curtis and an Australian won the 1,500 meter.

A little muscular German named Schumann furnished much amusement. He went into all the runs and got nowhere. He made a comical figure with a long lock of hair blowing around like a flag over his bald head.

The Greeks, quick to give a man a suitable tab (they called Connolly "Konélli," "rabbit") called him "Ligo ap'ola," "a little of everything," that is Jack of all trades. Some German who knew just enough Greek to go wrong, reported that they were calling him the little Apollo. You can imagine how the Greeks resented the idea that they would so malign their god of manly beauty. On Friday, however, the last day, Schumann showed what he *could* do, when he easily disposed of a fine big Englishman in a wrestling-match.

There were many other funny incidents during the week. In the 400 m. Burke of Boston so badly outstripped the others that he slowed down and actually *walked* across the finish. First time I ever saw that happen. The pole-vault was almost comic. There were two Americans, Hoyt of Harvard and Tyler of Princeton. The bar was set

ridiculously low at first and was raised only one centimeter between tries. The Americans asked to be excused from such child's play, but there was such a clamor of protest from the other competitors that the referee ruled that they must begin with the others and take each height. So Hoyt and Tyler took their turns and hopped over.

By and by the going got hard for the others and they complained that the American poles were springier than their own and demanded the use of the American poles. The unheard-of request was goodhumoredly granted them by the referee in spite of the horrified protests of the Americans. Finally, the last of the "foreigners" was out.

We saw Hoyt and Tyler in discussion with the Prince. At last he nodded, the bar was raised eight or ten inches, and our boys pulled off their jerseys and really began jumping. More audible appreciation by the spectators of what a farce the previous performance had been!

Finally Hoyt won out and the boys shouldered their poles and started for the dressing-room. An orderly came running from the King's box and stopped them. They seemed puzzled and summoned Professor Wheeler. It seems that the King "wondered if Mr. Hoyt couldn't perhaps go a centimeter higher." Hoyt was of course tired out from the silly drawn-out business, but Professor Wheeler made him understand that a king's request, in his own land, is a command, and Hoyt went back and began again. We were all much relieved that he succeeded in adding the centimeter to his record.

You see, all this was brand new business to these people. The games had been wished on them by the French, so that, at the 1900 exposition in Paris, they might have a great international athletic festival sponsored by Greece as a quasi succession of the Olympic tradition.

The Greeks were honest about it. They never pretended that the 1896

games were a continuation of the Olympic games. Olympic games could be held *only* at Olympia. The ancient games at Athens were called Panathenaic. Besides, the program of events, including fencing, tennis, sailing, bicycling, etc., was almost entirely alien to the ancient games. They would not even pretend that the 1896 games were in series with the ancient games.

They called them, meticulously and honestly, the *first* Olympiad, that is, "Olympic-like" games, and so it appears on the medals, postage stamps, programs, tickets and everything else issued officially in connection with the games. "First Olympic games" would take one back to 776 B.C. of course. But all their efforts for honesty and historic fidelity were in vain. The games were promptly dubbed "Olympic" by everyone else and have been so called ever since.

The proposition that Greece revive the idea of internationalism in athletics, since Greece had been the cradle of that idea, naturally appealed to the national pride, and no nation has a more sensitive pride than the Greeks. They threw themselves into it body and soul. George Avéroff, a wealthy merchant in Alexandria, promptly offered to reline the stripped hollow of the Athens stadium with marble seats, and all winter the carts trundled down the valley bringing marble from Mt. Pentelicus, twelve miles away. Working feverishly, they succeeded in getting the seats finished half-way up the slope. The rest had to be of wood, but Mr. Avéroff finished the job in marble afterwards, although it took a large part of his fortune.

Athletic clubs were organized among the sons of all the better families and boys in fancy French jerseys trotting around town became a familiar sight. When it was proposed to have a run in from Marathon as the grand final event, it was discovered that none of these athletic clubs had anybody who could run more than half the twenty-six miles. It made

quite a stir when the newspapers announced that entries for this event would be received from *anybody*, that is, from shepherds and other country boys.

And so we come to Friday, the last day. Burke won the final of the 100 m., Clark won the broad-jump from Garrett and Connolly and Curtis won the final of the high-hurdle from the Englishman Goulding. This was a fine race. They came over the last hurdle together and Curtis beat him out in the sprint to the tape. Hoyt won the long-drawn-out pole-vault, as I have described. And then came a long wait.

The runners had started from Marathon two hours ago. A cannon shot was to announce the entrance of the leading man into Athens. At last there came the dull thud. The suspense and excitement became almost unendurable. Greece *had* to win this. A Greek had won a minor victory in a gymnastic event but this was the last chance for the blue and white flag to climb that pole for a major victory.

A cavalryman came spurring down the street. At the entrance he spoke a word to someone there and it flashed around the stadium and drove fifty-thousand people crazy—"Eleen!" "A Greek!" At last the white-clad figure comes in sight. All the officials, except one, scurry to the entrance. Professor Wheeler, "judge at the finish," stays where he belongs, at the finish.

Crown Prince Constantine, President of the games, dropping all pretense of royal formality and reserve, meets the runner and trots along beside him to the tape. Women strip off jewels and hurl them at this villager from Marousi who has saved the honor of Hellas. Fifty thousand people absolutely mad with joy! I shall never see anything like it again.

And so, after so many, many disappointments during the week, victory had come. All the rest was forgotten. Greece was redeemed before all the world.

The Moderate Activist

WHEN I ARRIVED at Cornell four years ago, one of my first acts was to enroll in the Navy ROTC at freshman registration. When I left last June, one of my last acts was to march with the "Liberation College" at graduation, wearing an eight-inch home made button in support of the Carpenter Hall occupiers. I was also awaiting trial in the Ithaca City Court on charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly.

People I've known for these four years often ask why the great change. But I don't feel I've changed much, deep down. I entered NROTC, like many others, only out of fear of the draft. I quit when I finally decided Canada would be preferable to the Navy if all else failed. As it turned out I drew a high lottery number.

My process of radicalization, if it can be called that, has been too slow and vague to describe concisely. Some key events, though, come to mind. One was seeing an SDS poster in my freshman dorm quoting Dan Berigan's justification for burning draft records as a protest against the burning of people; another was a training film in a Navy class on how to minimize damage to a ship in a nuclear war. The weirdly unreal, even insane tone of the film left a strong impression.

Then there was the Barton Hall Community of 1969, and finally the realization one rainy afternoon that if I were on a ship about to shell Vietnam, I would feel I had to do anything, including sabotage, to prevent it. Obviously I didn't belong in the Navy.

The writer was for the past three years the most visible leader of moderate political activities on campus. He is probably best known for organizing the noontime tolling of the Library Chimes to mark the death of Indochina war victims. Since he wrote this article, all charges have been dropped against him, having to do with May 11 trashing on the campus.

Still, it wasn't for a year or so that I became politically active. In the meanwhile my ideas grew and developed structure. Eventually I found myself drifting into the activist community at Cornell, at a time when apathy was taking hold of most of the campus. Seeing this, I felt I had to keep something going.

My own involvement increased completely out of phase with the rest of Cornell, until by the fall of 1971 I was president of the Vietnam Mobilization Committee and virtually nothing was happening on campus in the way of politics or confrontation.

During this time I had to deal with all the rationalizations for apathy: "You never see results." "Politics is a down." "Nothing works so why bother." Against this was my feeling that the war issue was important enough to bother about even if you could see no immediate, tangible results. Also, with so little happening, I and a few others felt our activities all the more valuable for their relative uniqueness. In leafletting, bringing radical speakers to campus, fund raising and calling meetings, we were making the difference between total disaster and only moderate failure.

It was not popular work. Most people are afraid of being on anything but the winning team, no matter what it is. It must have something to do with the American success ethic. Students were willing to jump on a bandwagon once it was already rolling downhill and didn't really need them.

I suppose the beginnings of the Carpenter [Hall] takeover [of April 1972] can be traced as far back as the previous Christmas vacation. It was then that a friend of mine got a list of all the corporate recruiters coming to Cornell in the spring semester and researched their military production contracts. When classes started he produced a pamphlet describing the university's ties to the military and imperialism in general. We distributed 3,000 copies of it into the inscrutable Cornell community without a ripple.

We called three public meetings, among other things, in the next couple weeks; three, five, and six people, respectively, showed up. It was typical.

But at the meeting of six, spirits were running unaccountably high. Honeywell Corporation was coming, the world's largest producer of anti-personnel "pineapple" and "guava" bombs, probably illegal under the Geneva rules of war and including new improved models with pellets invisible to x-rays, to make the wounded more difficult to treat. Whole villages were supposed to have perished of the things. We resolved to confront the recruiters with a picket and symbolic vigil. We planned for only ourselves and a few friends.

To our complete surprise somewhere around eighty-five people assembled for the protest. The crowd moved toward the recruiters' base of operations—Carpenter Hall, ironically enough—chanting and marching through the wind-driven snow. We organizers lost the initiative. New leaders surfaced, events proceeded rapidly; before the day was over there had been scuffles with cops and two arrests, and the Honeywell issue was the talk of the campus.

A noisy, angry crowd had done what our tens of thousands of leaflets the past semester had failed at, capturing the interest of Cornell and Ithaca. Students regard classes as a chore; they pay money to go to movies. That should have told us all we needed to know.

From here on attendance at meetings numbered between thirty and eighty. The Honeywell protest had brought together some semblance of a radical community, the first in ages. A strong Maoist faction, previously limited to selling the Little Red Book in the Straight lobby, provided many of the bodies and all of the rhetoric. My own opinion was that this rhetoric, centering around such terms as "fascist" and "imperialist," could not have been deliberately designed to alienate more people, but I was overruled.

The Maoist types continued to set the tone for the rest of the recruiting demonstrations, directed in the next few weeks against Cornell Aeronautical Lab, Chase Manhattan Bank, Grumman Aircraft, Sylvania, IBM, Litton Industries, the Army Materiel Command, the Navy and Marines.

I stuck with the group, which had named itself the Ithaca United Action Against Imperialism, in an attempt to moderate its more drastic aspects and make it more acceptable to the average student. This was something few relative moderates were willing to do; most abandoned the whole thing. Also, no matter how much I disagreed with the group, it was forcing old students to think about issues they had conveniently forgotten, and new ones to think about things they never knew existed. From my point of view this overrode all else.

This was also why I slept for five nights on the sidewalk outside of Carpenter Hall and spent much of the five days inside, and drummed up support on campus for the occupation in between. I avoided leadership roles knowing the administration had me as a marked man—I wanted to graduate. But as it turned out my number was up anyway.

It was later estimated by two people under oath in court that between five hundred and one thousand entered Carpenter Hall at some time during the occupation. About thirty were eventually charged with being inside the building. I was one of them. But I hadn't expected to go to jail a week later on \$500 bail for the crime of *watching* the May 11 riot [a later rampage on campus]. After all, I was one of hundreds doing the same.

In spite of years of radical rhetoric, I guess deep down I still trusted the courts to leave you alone if you didn't do anything wrong. I suppose I was lucky to get out of Ithaca alive.

In spite of everything, I graduated. Looking back it has been a good four years, all things considered. People can no longer call me a shiftless student because I now have an honest-to-God job, in a hospital blood bank yet. I fully expect the war in Vietnam to still be in progress in some form five years from now, but I think in continually protesting it I have reached my equilibrium and will still be doing so then. It's a good way to live.

The Superfly And Other Heroes

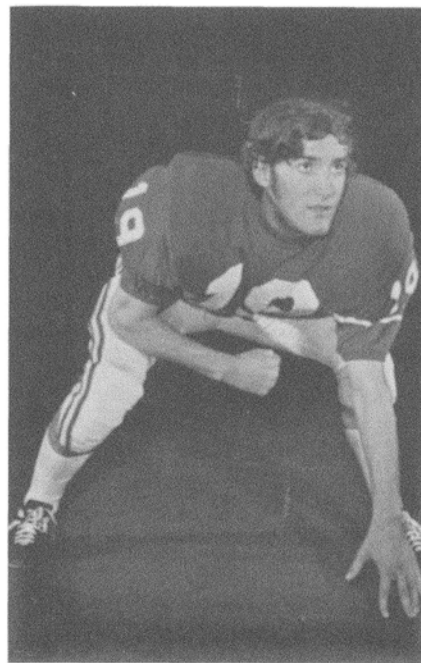
IT'S FOLLY to tamper with that which error-prone men call chance and as this is written half-way through the football season—and will not be examined by the Cornell votaries until all the deeds are packed in for the year—these observations will be confined to relatively safe estimates of some rather exciting personalities on this 1972 football team of ours.

For three years the Big Red had been so dominated by Big Ed the others were a diminished seventh to his ever increasing crescendo. Now we have a more vivid awareness of such galvanic operatives as backer-up extraordinaire Bob Lally, defensive tackle Reggie Nichols, halfback Jack McKeown, center Paul Hanly, quarterback Mark Allen, end George Milosevic, tackle Mike Phillips, and fullback and captain Bob Joehl. And in Ed's old halfback position there are three notables, two sophomores, Dan Malone and Horace Bradshaw, and a junior, Rich Russo.

Dan Malone was a new name this year to Cornell fans. He was on the injured list most of the time his freshman year and received little mention. Thus it was that the explosive, slanting forays in the opening game against Colgate of this 6-foot-1, 210-pounder from Detroit, Michigan inspired shouts of surprise and joy from the Cornell zealots, and brought on this playful observation from one of their number, Dale R. Corson: "It's a good thing we got rid of that Marinaro."

Danny picked up 142 yards in 30 carries in the 37-7 win over Colgate and was voted ECAC "sophomore of the Week." He carried on his slashing depredations at the expense of Rutgers and Penn and then broke his nose and badly damaged his cheek bone in the Harvard game. That wasn't the sole reason we lost to Harvard but it was contributory.

He came back to near-form against Yale but was re-injured in the first half and was replaced by 190-pound Rich Russo from Rochester, who soon



Jack McKeown '73, the 'superfly'

suffered a torn rib cartilage and was in turn replaced by Horace Bradshaw, 6 foot 1, 205, from Washington, DC who had shown much early promise but had a tendency to fumble. He tore the Yalies apart, chewing them up for 135 yards in twenty-one carries on the rain-soaked Polyturf. His implausible derring-do, his relentless style were those extras we needed on that day to take the Elis out of the unbeaten ranks, and he waited until the game was safely in the bag before sustaining his only fumble, late in the fourth quarter. Dan Malone fumbled the wet ball three times.

And it may be well to report that Barrett Rosser had an exceptionally good day against Yale, running the ball, catching it, and in his blocking, to offset his hard luck against Harvard the week before. He was a large factor in the fruitful transformation in Big Red performance from October 21 to October 28.

The spectacular performer is Jack McKeown of North Babylon, the 160-pound track captain (and 1972

Thomas W. Mackesey

What's in a Sports Name

Heptagonal 600-yard champion) who does wondrous things from his peripatetic flankerback position on offense, his end position on defense. "Superfly," they call him. Here's why: He came out for lightweight football last year as a junior, played in five games, caught sixteen passes for 424 yards, and scored six touchdowns.

He was brought up to the varsity just before the Dartmouth game. He blocked a punt in the third quarter to set up Ed Marinaro's first TD. In the Rutgers game this year he got the team going after a sluggish start by blocking a field goal attempt and running eighty-four yards for a TD. Later on he blocked two punts and smothered a fake-kick, pass play, before it could be executed, and caused a fumble, which was recovered by Cornell.

In the Penn game he caught a Mark Allen pass over the goal line with thirty-six seconds to go, to win the game. Against Harvard he ran a kick-off back ninety-six yards through the entire team but there was a disputable clipping penalty called and the ball was brought back to the 40. In the Yale game he blocked a punt which set up Cornell's first TD, from eighteen yards out, on the very next play.

A first-year player, although he is a junior, Bill Murray of Toronto, Canada, kicked three field goals against Yale, of 19, 34, and 35 yards. He had played in the winning 3-0 soccer game against the Elis that morning; and he plays hockey on the rather well-known Red hockey team in the winter season.

Space has run out so we cannot go on about the old hands mentioned previously. Perhaps we can get to them next month in exulting about the kind of successful season I don't have the courage to predict now.

SPORTS FIGURES have borne some of the most colorful nicknames ever invented—generally by sports writers bored with dullness of factual reporting. As a general rule, the rougher, the more primitive the sport, the more vivid is the nomenclature of the participants. Gentlemanly golfers and tennisers usually get along with the names their parents attached to them at birth, sometimes abbreviated to a well-mannered Jack or Bobby or Gene.

A tennis player can be Rod but never Hot Rod, a name tag of affectionate approbation completely acceptable in plebeian basketball arenas. The only real nickname I can think of in the gentlemanly and anonymous sport of rowing was the tag the admiring Boston papers hung on the fine stroke oar of a successful Harvard crew of about forty years ago—Killer Cassidy.

The amateur sports of track and swimming have not invoked the most imaginative work of the pundits of the sports pages. It is true that many years ago there was a group of outsize weight throwers of Hibernian ancestry known collectively as the Irish Whales, but for the most part fans of running and leaping have had to settle for an occasional prosaic Flying Finn or World's Fastest Human.

On the other hand, baseball has always been played by colorful boys and men who have attracted colorful nicknames. The speedy and bone-crunching games of football and hockey are populated with characters known to millions by exotic names which are not found in their baptismal

certificates.

The highest incidence of nicknames occurs among boxers and wrestlers. It is almost axiomatic that no journeyman fighter can survive to reach the top of his trade without acquiring one and probably more nicknames referring to ancestry, place of birth, craftsmanship or idiosyncrasies.

Prize fighters are notorious name changers anyway and seem to resent the names they grew up with. Every red-blooded American male knows that Joe Louis, the fearful Brown Bomber, was born Joe Barrows. Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, and Sailor Jack Sharkey, both in their time heavyweight champs, discarded their real handles to adopt the names of older admired pugilists. Welker Smith gave up that fine moniker to become Sugar Ray Robinson. And that master of his craft with the distinguished southern name, Cassius Clay, became Mohammed Ali when he turned toward Mecca.

I do not bother with that lot of pot-bellied stumble-bums who eke out a living acting out shameful parodies of the ancient sport of wrestling. They all bear outrageous noms-des-guerre, not acquired in honorable combat, but manufactured by venal managers to lure the suckers. With these dregs of the entertainment industry I have nothing to do. The old time rasslers were something else and I have quite properly included a few representatives in the test below.

Here is a list of names by which athletes, past and present, have been known, at least in the sports pages. The objective is to fill in the name. There may be more than one person known by the nickname given. Any name will do provided the reputation of the person was not or is not purely local. Only one person per nickname will count, however, in the tallying of a score after you have breezed through the list.

Birds, beasts, and fish have furnished inspiration to generations of name givers. Among the feathered

The author is a former dean of Architecture and dean of the University Faculty, more recently vice president of the university for planning. In the subculture of Cornell administrators he is better known as the occasional author of anonymous spoofs of administrators, and of organization charts of the university that, if wired for action, would surely short-circuit.

folk are Meadow Lark —, Stork —, Goose —, Hawk —, Ducky —, Chick —, and simply Birdie —.

Bear — is not to be confused with Papa Bear —. There is Horse — and Bronco —, and also Mule —. Old timers will remember Rabbit —, and modern fans should recognize The Flea —. There is Moose —, Tiger —, The Cat —, Mudcat —, and Bulldog —. And we have Catfish — and Kingfish —.

There may or may not be significance in that these edibles were in the same trade Pie —, Cookie —, Candy —, and Spud —.

Physical characteristics have been noted. Do you remember Big Bill — and Wee Willie —? How about the remarkable No Neck — and Two Ton Tony —, Three Fingered —, The Lip —, Chub —, Pea Head —, and Man Mountain —? There is Red —, Pinky —, Whitey —, Black Mike —, Brick —, and Rusty —, also know as Le Grand Orange.

There is something about the name Joe that sets the name coiners twitching. They have come up with Jolting Joe —, Iron Man Joe —, Jumping Joe —, Shoeless Joe —, Jersey Joe —, and, of course, Broadway Joe —.

Unadorned Jim is also an affront to the namers, so we have Jumbo Jim —, Gentleman Jim —, and Sunny Jim —.

Alliteration addicts coined Rapid Robert —, Pistol Pete —, Marvelous Marv, also known as Dr. Strangelove —, Rollicking Rolly —, Slingin' Sam —, Hammerin' Henry —, and Stan the Man —.

Geography has lent a hand in the Wheaton Iceman —, The Georgia Peach —, The Herkimer Hurricane —, and the Basque Wood Chopper —. Also, the Boston Strong Boy — and the Hard Rock from Down Under —, and the character known simply as Vinegar Bend —.

There were brother teams: Rocket and Pocket Rocket —, Big Poison and Little Poison —, and the most famous of all, Dizzy and Daffy —.

The double syllable name is easily remembered, as in Bobo —, Jo Jo —, Kiki —, Boom Boom —, and Choo Choo —.

The aristocracy of sport is reflected

in King —, Queen —, Duke —, Chief —, Rajah —, and the incomparable Sultan of Swat —. Then too we have had Father —, Pop —, Big Daddy —, and Sonny —.

The press has given us Fireman —, Barber —, Preacher —, Sheriff —, Farmer —, Deacon —, a Schoolboy —, and the Ole Perfesser —.

And finally there are the colorful but unclassifiable King Kong —, Tar Baby —, Slapsie Maxie —, Blue Moon —, Say Hey Kid —, Pee Wee —, Strangler —, Sweetwater —, Stuffy —, Muggsy —, Happy —, Hooks —, Foot Hills —, Air Mail —, Shanty —, Gump —, Bump —, Specs —, Boots —, The Meal Ticket —, The Splendid Splinter —, The Fordham Flash —, The Yankee Clipper —, and Little Boy Blue —.

There are 113 opportunities to display your knowledge. A score of 90 is just about right. Anything less reveals a lack of application to the really meaningful things in life. Anything more suggests a misspent youth.

Those who have not yet had enough might try to identify these teams or groups: Four Horsemen, Hitless Wonders, Whiz Kids, Seven Mules, Seven Blocks of Granite, Kraut Line, Miracle Team, Black Sox, Iron Men, Gas House Gang, Million Dollar Infield.

Answers follow:

Meadow Lark Lemon, Stork Sanford, Goose Goslin or Tatum, Hawk Harrelson, Ducky Medwick, Chick Hafey, Birdie Tebbets.

Bear Bryant, Papa Bear Hallas, Horse Haggety, Bronco Nagurski, Mule Haas, Rabbit Maranville, The Flea Allen, Moose Skowron, Tiger Flowers, The Cat Brecheen, Mudcat Grant, Bulldog Turner, Catfish Hunter, Kingfish Lavinski.

Pie Traynor, Cookie Lavagetto, Candy LaChance, Spud Chandler.

Big Bill Tilden, Wee Willie Keeler, No Neck Williams, Two Ton Tony Galento, Three Fingered Brown, The Lip Durocher, Chub Peabody, Pea Head Walker, Man Mountain Dean, Red Ruffing (or Schoendienst), Pinky Higgins, Whitey Ford or Lockman, Black Mike Cochran, Brick Mueller, Rusty Staub.

Jolting Joe DiMaggio, Iron Man Joe McGinty, Jumping Joe Savaldi,

Shoeless Joe Jackson, Jersey Joe Wolcott, Broadway Joe Namath.

Jumbo Jim Elliot, Gentleman Jim Corbett, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons.

Rapid Robert Feller, Pistol Pete Rieser (or Maravich), Marvelous Marv Throneberry, Rollicking Rolly Hemsley, Slingin' Sam Baugh, Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, Stan the Man Musial.

The Wheaton Iceman Red Grange, The Georgia Peach Ty Cobb, The Herkimer Hurricane Lew Ambers, the Basque Woodchopper Palino Uzchudun (?), Boston Strong Boy J. L. Sullivan, Hard Rock from Down Under Tom Heenan, Vinegar Bend Mizell.

Rocket and Pocket Rocket Richard, Big and Little Poison Waner, Dizzy and Daffy Dean.

Bobo Newsome, Jo Jo White, Kiki Kuyler, Boom Boom Geoffrion, Choo Choo Coleman (or Justice).

King Clancy, Queen Helen Wills, Duke Snyder (or Sims), Chief Bender (or Allie Reynolds), Rajah Hornsby, the Sultan of Swat Ruth, Father Lumpkin', Pop Anson (or Warner), Big Daddy Lipscomb, Sonny Liston.

Fireman J. Murphy, Barber Maglee, Preacher Roe, Sheriff Robinson, Farmer Gotch, Deacon Jones, Schoolboy Roe, Ole Perfesser Stengel.

King Kong Keller, Tar Baby Lanston, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, Blue Moon Odom, Say Hey Kid Mays, Pee Wee Reese, Strangler Lewis, Sweetwater Clifton, Stuffy McGuinness (or Stirnweiss), Muggsy McGraw, Happy Hairston, Hooks Wilsey, Foot Hills Kurland, Air Mail Morton, Shanty Hogan, Gump Worsley, Bump Haddley, Specs Torporski (?), Boots Day, The Meal Ticket Hubbell, The Splendid Splinter Williams, The Fordham Flash Frisch, The Yankee Clipper Joe DiMaggio, Little Boy Blue Albee Booth.

Four Horsemen, Notre Dame backfield; Hitless wonders, 1903 Boston Braves; Whiz Kids, 1950 Phillies; Seven Mules, Notre Dame line; Seven Blocks of Granite, Fordham line that included Vince Lombardi; Kraut Line, Boston Bruins; Miracle Team, Red Sox; Black Sox, 1916 Chicago White Sox; Iron Men, 1927 Brown football team on which only eleven men played all season; Gas House Gang, St. Louis Cardinals with the Deans; Million Dollar Infield, Philadelphia Phillies.

Alumni Notes

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

09

MEN: *Frederick O Ebeling, 6909 9th St. S, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705*

That entrancing Reunion story of September gave '09 and me a big play. Some, based on data from **Gus Requardt**, calls for correction. I was not an infielder but kept in right field for reliable hitting. The base running story is purely synthetic, elaborated from my try to steal home (don't remember how I got to 3rd) with two out, two strikes on the batter, the pitcher in a long windup. I thought I made it, but when the umpire disagreed Coach Dan Coogan (Hughie Jennings' last coaching was for winter indoor practice our freshman year) is said to have yelled "Lock the gates before he runs out of the park."

Incidentally, Gus has not reported but **Ed Bullis** has, after visiting them, that Gus and Terry are not well. Gus was hospitalized again, briefly, for internal bleeding. Ed himself was 15 days in hospital, successfully repairing a cracked vertebra, but it will be some time before he will do any weight lifting. Ed is going over his book on mental health, on advice of three competent reviewers all of whom urge its publication.

Have any of you been solicited to support a novel undergrad activity, Cornell Radicals for Capitalism? My surprise made me fall for it, getting an interesting leaflet and assurance that continued contributions would be acceptable.

Earl Emeron, on a p.c., says he usually enjoys feminine attention but could now do with less from Annie Domini and Lassie Toold. He and Liette will soon be moving to their lovely aerie in Clearwater, Fla.

Harry DeWitt was 16 days in hospital with a leg broken by his own car, details omitted. After 10 weeks at home he gets about with a walker and the hope that a cane will soon do, no long auto trips but he can make it by train to visit daughters in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

Our veteran veterinary, old **Doc Welch**, sets a good example even if he, too, finds "It's hell to grow old." At 91, Mrs. W 87 and not 100% in shape, both swim daily much of the summer. There may be worse ills than loss of memory but he can't remember them. He has only a foggy picture of Cornell campus. But even if it were clear it would be little help to go back now, which he won't be doing from Medford, Ore.

Sam Cohen, too, won't be making it to Florida to see us as invited, as are you all. He is glad to keep up to a simple routine at home in Forest Hills. On the other hand, there is **Ros Edlund** carrying on his organization consultant business when he isn't pleasure tripping it to the ends of the earth. But then, he is the baby of the class at 84, some few days younger than Ed Bullis and your correspondent.

11

MEN: *Charles J Fox Sr., 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731*

Ned MacArthur reports that he is coming along well after his surgery this summer, "but there is still one place in my abdomen that seems out of line." He remains under doctor's care. Ned sends his best to the class.

Col. **Philip W. Allison** reports in from 550 Lincoln St. S, Salem, Ore.: "Still going strong. Wade the trout streams and fish from our trailer boat. In May gave a fencing demonstration for the Military Order of World Wars, against a former Israeli champion—held him fairly even, at that."

Frank Aime visited me in October, and took a tour of our large recreation setup, especially the ski development. Frank and Ned, **George Pawel** writes, "are among the most loyal and articulate of the 'llers." About himself, George adds that he is now trying, through Amtorg, "to wangle a visit to Moscow at their expense. I have a patented method of metal extraction which they need, but I can't get to the proper authority; such is a common problem over there." George was employed by the Soviets as a nickel specialist between 1930 and 1937.

George, you and others will be happy to know that **Tommy Wilson**, according to the Alumni Office records, is still about.

12

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

Statistics are interesting, whether they prove anything or not (like polls). But you might like to scrutinize these figures and draw some conclusions of your own. You can guess as to the long life enjoyed by those in farming, professions, teaching, law, manufacturing and general fields of business. In making decisions your calculations might be upset when you know that one graduate engineer was a top bank president while another with a ME degree was a leading investment broker. Others just took life easy.

Anyway, here are the figures. In round numbers 1000 matriculated in September 1908 as the Class of 1912. Four years later 723 received first degrees as itemized below. A few included in those of living members graduated a year or two later. The present roll for 1912 shows 282 as still active.

Degrees Conferred	Holders	None
1912	1972	
A B	177	69
B Chem	23	8
L L B	59	11
B S in Agr	83	39
D V M	29	9
B Arch	30	13
C E	95	22
M E	227	62
	—	—
Totals	723	292

The "farmers" are the healthiest with the highest percentage (47% still plowing), architects top the professionals, the engineers are next to the bottom, and the attorneys are in bad straights. Is it better to stay "back on the farm" or argue your life away with the law? When you next enroll, what would be your choice?

Floyd E Brewster, retired architect of Monrovia, Calif., who was unable to attend the Grand 60th Reunion because of travel difficulties, had us all in mind when he sent these thoughts.

A Psalm for Today

The Lord is my pacesetter, I shall not rush,
He makes me stop and rest for quiet intervals,
He provides me with images of stillness which restore my serenity,
He leads me in ways of efficiency, through calmness of mind.
And His guidance is Peace.
Even though I have numerous things to accomplish each day,
I will not fret, for His presence is here.
His timelessness, His all importance will keep me in balance.
He prepares refreshment and renewal in the midst of activity,
By anointing my mind with His oil of Tranquility.
My cup of joyous energy overflows.
Surely harmony and effectiveness shall be the fruits of my hours,
For I shall walk in the pace of my Lord.
And dwell in His house forever.

This has been a grand year. It is almost over. As the holidays are not far off, we would wish all of the Class and our many Cornell friends a Merry holiday season and a very Happy New Year.

13

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

George Fowler and his wife lead a very retired life in their home in Wayne, Pa. They are planning and hoping to make it to Ithaca for our 60th reunion next June. George is pretending to be highly indignant over the recent increase in our class dues. He wants to know if the class can justify this raise. "Just imagine," he says, "One dollar in fifty-eight years!" All fooling aside all magazines, including our Alumni News, are hanging on the ropes these days to get by in these inflationary years, and many will go out of business if the projected increases in magazine postal rates go into effect as scheduled.

J Byrd Norris, Jr, Westminster, Md., had a really tremendous 80th birthday celebration last year. Friends came from far and wide and children and grandchildren were well distributed from most every part of the nation. Two of our classmates attended the gathering: **George Sturmfels**, who was there in the flesh, and **Henry Cape** who was there in spirit via phone from Sarasota, Fla.

George Macnoe, St. Catharines, Ontario

Alumni Notes

reports he and his wife are still going strong, "despite the ravages of time." George, keep those vocal chords tuned up and give us the Evening Song at our 60th next June.

David Cameron, 25 Fifth Ave, New York City, is in bad health. He reads almost nothing and has discontinued taking the Alumni News. But he is still interested in Cornell and is continuing his class membership.

Richard G Kinscherf, Maplewood, NJ visited with his relatives last spring in Florida. They had just built a home in Jensen Beach, near Palm Beach. He doesn't mention it but I would not be surprised if he might be spending much time in Florida from now on. Dick toured Spain last year. Maybe his travels about the Mediterranean make him realize how fine life would be on the Caribbean.

Now then—HEAR YE! HEAR YE! All ye '13ers. This is a call for HELP. I need news. News of our classmates. The cupboard is bare. Tell me about yourself and/or about any of your '13 pals. Your friends will be glad to learn what you are doing and how you are doing.

14

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

As winter approaches **Roger Brown** writes to remind us all and I quote—the 1914 Midwinter Class luncheon will be held at the PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Tuesday, February 20, 1973 at noon. This is a beautiful and convenient place, just off the Florida Turnpike. Wives or other relatives welcomed. Last year we had a representative group of 25. For reservations notify Roger Stuart Brown, Palm North Apt. #410, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla. 33480. And I may add, make your plans now.

Some address changes: **Sherman L Lewis** has sold the Old Homestead Farm and now lives at 37 E Main St, Washingtonville. **Hooks Day** and his wife are leaving Norwalk, Conn. to live permanently in Florida. Their temporary address will be 10325 Carrollwood Lane, Tampa, Fla.

As you will all remember, Cornell had quite a team when we were there. I was talking to **Bert Halsted** about the present records, etc., especially pole vaulting. He pointed out that with the glass poles now used the vaulter "catapulted" himself over the bar. Twelve or 13 feet was tops with the old wooden poles that had little spring and the vaulter landed in nothing like the great foam rubber mattress the present vaulters fall on. Our hat's off to the vaulters of 1914.

Received a fine letter from **Arthur C Peters '15**, Doc's brother, who sends regards to all 1914 men.

Don't forget the Midwinter luncheon—February 20, 1973.

15

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

Homecoming, a good football team, Thanksgiving and now Xmas coming up all add fond memories to a great Cornell year. With calmer and more beautiful campus, a better outlook for the economy and the environment under the new administration, we all have a chance to make some worthwhile New Year's resolutions to be carried out in 1973!

At the Jan. 5th meeting of the SW Florida CC at the Hilton in Fort Myers Beach, **Art**

Wilson, our secretary, will preside as a founder of the organization. Art and Betty expect to have excellent pictures and interesting narratives about their wonderful steamer trip down the Danube, both at a Homecoming visit to Ithaca and later in Fort Myers Beach. There, as president, Art will also be active in aiding the Cornell Glee Club to organize performances there and in Naples as in Punta Gorda. Art writes that, while in Ithaca, he expects to finalize the trust fund of \$50,000 he and Betty have set up for acquiring additional books for the Cornell Library, including his Harry S Truman collection, anti-communist works, and treatises on conservation, ecology, planning and zoning.

Treasurer **Dick Reynolds** and Virginia have just celebrated their entry into the 50th Anniversary Club of 1915. Their four children and many grandchildren and near relatives and friends made it a lively, lovely affair. Also had a note from **Chick Benton '15** of Cleveland. His eye operation successful but arm and shoulder broken in fall later. Now ambulatory, he says: "This is last sob story on my health the boys will ever get from me. I'm not one who enjoys bad health!"

We were disappointed yesterday to learn from a fascinating letter from **Claude Williams** at his Sun City home that, as a result of further tour and visitor commitments following his comprehensive travels through the Pacific Northwest and Canada, he cannot come east again for some time. But he will definitely be here next June. Of the trip, Claude reports they found Edmonton a 'magnificent city' with hills reminiscent of Ithaca, and beautified by the Saskatchewan winding through. He recommends that tourists who can should 'bring their own meals.' "Glad to be home." Claude has resumed golf, bridge and bowling—old standbys at Sun City.

A cheerful note from **Tom Bryant** indicates he is back at his Redfield Village, Metuchen, NJ winter address and expects to be at our 1915 luncheon and other nearby gatherings. They spent much time in Maryland this year as both their sons are there. Bob has been with the Schrafft organization as an executive for years and Tom Jr has just been transferred by the government from Denver to Washington as a legal consultant in SBA. Pleasant chats with **Roy Underwood** cemented his decision to join us at the '15 luncheon, while **Charlie Heidt** and Judge **Sam Liebowitz** also phoned acceptances.

In recent years we have received a travelogue in poesy from our Washington, DC classmate, signed **Nettie B** and/or **Howard S Rappleye**. Too long to quote, it concludes with this rhyme:

"Each year's end finds us one year older
And every winter seems more colder
We're both alive and fairly well
How we hold up—just time will tell
We wish you all the season's wishes
Plus plenty help to do the dishes."

Merry Xmas and all the luck in the book for '73!

16

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

After receiving a letter from **Eddie Ayer** I phoned him at his new address 241 Hamilton Ave Apt. 80, Stamford, Conn. 06902. His beloved Janet left this good earth on 8-10-72. In behalf of 1916 I gave to him and his family our heartfelt sympathy. We all love Eddie and are thankful that his two children are helping in every way possible.

Eddie, as always, is a dedicated Cornellian & '16'er. **Sallie & Stan Smith** plan on a Pacific cruise this winter & send warm regards to all '16'ers. **Fred Stewart** will be in Sarasota when you receive this. Spent summer at Adirondack League Club. Plans world cruise if someone will pay bills during his absence.

Ruth & Alfred Ricciardi were advised to settle in Fla. by Al's MD. Al reads, swims & makes short trips with Ruth from 600 N 13th Ave, Hollywood, Fla. "Send best to all." **Grace & Clinton Sherwood** visited the West Indies recently & in spring of '71 went to Mexico. Clint was a hard worker & almost made \$ B K even tho he worked his way thru Cornell. He put his son thru Cornell & their law firm now is Sherwood & Sherwood. 1916 sends their admiration! I remember you well & enjoyed seeing you & Grace at our 50th!

Earl Sponable is smarter than many of us, he says: "My radius of activity is getting shorter—I spend my time between the New York Athletic Club & Lake Placid Club, about 50-50." That must keep him fit just like a '16'er should be. Congratulations to **Dave Freudenthal** & great happiness to his bride & to him from his many 1916 Classmates. Married 9-8-72 to Mrs. Gooderham McCormick in Hot Springs, Va. **Anne & Molly Kilburn** don't do much traveling but they occasional y phone **Russ Welles** & recently **Paul Miller '18** stopped in to say "hello." **Helen & Van Hart**: "We were mighty sorry to miss the June Reunion but were unfortunate enough to be patients at the local hospital and for a couple of months after Reunion. Greeting card from the '16ers greatly appreciated. As of 9-18 we have been home ten weeks & are coming along & hope to be in the barn in pretty good shape for the winter & be back at 'em at spring pasture season."

Our adopted '16'er **Chester C Cook** passed away on 8-13-72. To **J Kathryn Cook** a '16'er, always devoted to Cornell & 1916, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. Chester, although not a Cornellian, always paid his dues to our treas. **Birge Kinne** & as a result became the 1st adopted member of our class. All '16ers extend their sincere sympathy to Kathryn and other members of the family. We have lost a devoted adopted classmate.



Peggy and Alex Anderson entertained scribe and wife royally at their home in Honolulu.

God Bless all '16'ers & may Christmas 1972 and the New Year be Healthy & Happy for every one of you!

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

If any of you did not get the fall letter, please let me know. Your help is needed if I am to continue it and this column. How about adding to the "family" series many of you have enjoyed?

It was great to hear in September from **Kay Lyon Mix** who was then in her "much beloved England." Before starting, she had an exhibit in the Honold Library of her Max Beerbohm collection. Her last book was **Max and America**. The library serves all the colleges in Claremont, Cal.

I was sorry to learn from **Gertrude Nelson Gillett** that her husband **Roy '17** had died on July 13th. Only a week later, a ten year old grandson suffered a crushed hip in a highway accident. In late September, he was home with a leg cast and Gertrude was heading that way to be of help. She has seven grandchildren in college, one a senior at Cornell. A grandson and his wife, both Cornellians, have just completed two years in Malaysia in the Peace Corps.

Cornelia Zeller wrote me that she had recently been elected a board member of the Cayuga County affiliate of Literacy Volunteers of America. This started as a branch of the Laubach Foundation, in which Cornelia has been active for years. She also wrote that **Bessie Spafford** died on Sept. 24th in Denton, Md. She was a much respected and honored demonstration agent.

17

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

The following letter from President **John Collyer** is of such great interest to our whole class that it is here reprinted in its entirety: "I desire to extend to each of you sincere thanks for all that you did to make our 55th Reunion a most successful, interesting, and enjoyable occasion. All of us who had the privilege and pleasure of being present seem to have had a wonderful time. We had a record attendance for a 55th Reunion Class, and more important, we broke the record with our gifts to the Cornell Fund, which totaled about three times any previous 55th Reunion Class! My only regret is that still more members of the Class of '17 could not have been present. I am proud to have been President of the great Class of 1917 for 55 years. **George Newbury** can confirm that my term of office has 45 years more to run. With warm regards and every good wish, Yours sincerely, John."

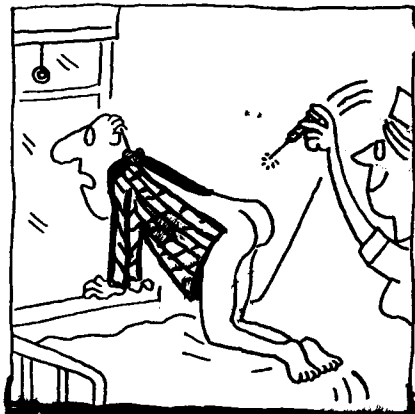
John, our pride in having you as our president is as great as your pride in filling that office so capably, and maintaining our class spirit these many years.

Our champion hiker, **Jesse Hyde**, celebrated his 81st birthday by walking the 81 miles from Cazenovia to Binghamton. Jesse is not at all tired of his hiking, but is tired of all the planning that goes with his marathon hikes.

After completing several technical manuscripts on the resources of Virginia, Harold (**Sandy**) **Young** is now devoting his time to writing his autobiography. My latest report says that he has covered his Cornell days and his experiences at the Battle of Chateau Thierry. Sandy spent the spring in Arizona where he could indulge his hobby of walking. His one son is an asst. prof. at VPI and at Va. State U. **Brad Bradley** keeps fit by playing golf most of the year near his home at Hastings-on-Hudson, but for four or five months of the year he plays at St. Pete, Fla.

Ed Frey writes from Atlantic Beach explaining why he could not attend our re-

union. He has had two hip replacements in the last two years, and is now making progress in learning to walk painlessly and canelessly. The painless part of the caper is already a fact, says Ed, who considers his recovery a miracle. We knew Ed at college as a track and cross-country man. This sketch of his shows that he is now both an artist and a humorist. He calls the picture "Count Down for Blast Off."



Benjamin V Davis lists his travels as "just to hospitals and back." We are glad that BVD's travels are always round trips. **Hen Jones**, now retired in Bernardsville, NC, fishes for trout in the spring, and makes small improvements on his home. His main

activity is logging his 275 acres of woodland. Hen has lots of fun reading the 1917 Class Book—don't we all? He asks how I like living in Connecticut, a high tax state. Although we have the highest sales tax in the Union, I live within four miles of New York State, and in sight of Massachusetts, so Connecticut does not stick me on any major purchases except automobiles.

In Tucson, Ariz., **Paul Harbach** made the daily press when he held a one man show of water colors and wood sculpture. He still finds time to paint now and then, between his activities as elder of his Presbyterian Church, officer of the Cornell Alumni Club, Scottish Rite Masonry, etc. The oldest of Paul's nine grandchildren graduated from college in May, her husband being a prof. in a junior college in Canada.

18

MEN: *Stanley N Shaw, 16689 Roca Drive, San Diego, Calif, 92128*

Some thoughtful 18er has sent me a clipping about Malabar Farm, that 1,000 acre farm which our late classmate **Louis Bromfield** made famous as a showcase of organic farming and the rehabilitation of worn-out crop lands. Louis came to Cornell to study agriculture, spent only a couple of years here before he went off to become one of the best-known American novelists of the 1920s and was a Pulitzer prize winner. Later, at the peak of his success, he became

Alumni Events

Bequests

The university has announced the following new bequests: \$4,692,310 from the estate of **Anthony O R Baldridge '20**; \$158,145 from the estate of **Ralph S Cooper '03**; \$16 from the estate of **George Corby '18**;

Also, \$5,000 from the estate of **Henry R Gundlach '11**, \$500 from the estate of **Albert Hartzell '16**, \$5,000 from the estate of **Robert L Howes '35**, and \$59,133 from the estate of **Anson H Rowe '07**.

Calendar

New York: Cornell Women's Club of New York, in conjunction with the Cornell Club of New York, sponsors a wine tasting night, Dec. 1. Contact **Lilyan Affinito '53** at 212-679-3700.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: **Frank Clifford '50**, alumni director, speaks at Dec. 1 dinner meeting, CC of Broward County, at the Café de Paris, Los Olas. Contact **J Seward Smith '39** at 305-941-0474.

Poughkeepsie: Phonathon for the Cornell Fund, Dec. 4-5.

New York: Phonathon for the Cornell Fund, Dec. 4, 6, 7, 11, 12.

Denver: Phonathon for the Cornell Fund, Dec. 5-6.

Boston: Prof. Joel Silbey, history, addresses dinner meeting, Dec. 7, CC of Boston, at the Hotel Sonesta, Memorial Drive, Cam-

bridge. Contact **Pat Chatterton '56** at 617-444-4100.

Philadelphia: World Affairs Council/Cornell University Conference, Dec. 7. **Austin Kiplinger '39** moderates panel including Professors Walter La Feber, history, and **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, human development. Contact **Ray L Handlan '53** at 215-LA 5-4610.

Washington, DC: Cornell speaker addresses CC of Washington brunch, Dec. 10. Contact **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** at 202-966-1478.

Buffalo: 30 men of the Cornell Glee Club perform at Kleinhans Auditorium, co-sponsored by the Buffalo Philharmonic and the CC of Western NY, matinee Dec. 10, evening Dec. 12. Contact **David Eckel '58** at 716-632-8264.

Pompano Beach, Fla.: Phonathon for the Cornell Fund, Dec. 10.

Cleveland, Ohio: Dean Casey Parsons, architecture, addresses luncheon, CC of NE Ohio, Dec. 12. Contact **Gordon Kiddoo '42** at 216-575-5772.

Glee Club

On Jan. 5, 50 members of the Cornell University Glee Club will begin a two and a half week tour of the southeastern US. See page 35.

Alumni Notes

interested in what we all constantly refer to as the nation's ecology and bought himself a tired farm to prove some of his theories. This Malabar Farm is now the Bromfield Ecological and Environmental Center and it is the focus of attention for farmers and agricultural students from all over the world. But unfortunately—and this was the inference of the newspaper article I have on it—financial support has been dwindling in recent years. This is a far cry from the excitement and activity of Malabar when Louis was alive and touring the country to make speeches about the advantages of organic farming, of improved drainage, of planting grass and legumes to balk erosion and feed the soil. As a conservationist Louis was one of the tops of his generation. Too bad the old farm is running into trouble. It has been a fine memorial to him.

The class of '19 made a great gesture in inviting all the other War I classes to join it for an informal reunion in October. The invitation was extended to the officers and all members of the classes from 1917 through 1920. I haven't heard yet who went to the affair representing 1918 but I hope there was a goodly group. Our thanks anyhow to **Ho Ballou** who generated the idea in the first place and to **Mike Hendrie**, the class president who extended the actual invitation.

Charlie Muller, class secretary and Reunion chairman, writes a bit apologetically to note that there has been no further progress on plans for the 55th Reunion last year, but I think he's being a bit too modest. He has all the workhorses of the class busy with their assignments, and I hope shortly to be reporting specific plans.

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

Our Reunion Chairman, **Mildred Stevens** Essick, was in Ithaca June 10 with her husband Frank to discuss our forthcoming Reunion in 1973. On the way home Frank felt pain in an arm and visited his doctor. The doctor put him in the hospital and kept him there for tests. He had had a heart attack. In September he was expecting to be released, but had another attack, and died Sept. 20. We extend our sympathy to Mildred and know that some of our classmates will want to write to her. Fortunately, Frank and Mildred lived in a section of Elmira that was not much damaged by the June floods.

In an earlier column we reported having talked by phone in June with **Mildred Potter Watkins** (Mrs. Leslie Watkins, 120 W Court St, Ithaca). She sounded well and cheerful, so it is a shock to learn that she died Aug. 28. Our sympathy to her family and to her many friends.

The first autumn freeze is expected as this is written. The trees are gay in yellows and reds. On the day of the Cornell-Colgate game I was traveling south from Skaneateles to Cortland to visit a niece, enjoying the beautiful woods that rise on either side of the lake. I managed to locate WCAU on my car radio and listened happily to the game as I drove South.

Gertrude Fenner Ludington '21 is on a trip abroad with two friends. She lives in Holley and belongs to some of the same organizations as your correspondent: DAR, Garden Club, etc. Her son is Cornell Prof. **Davis C Ludington** (BS Agr '56, MS '59).

19

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

Jo and **Al Saperston** have done some

extensive traveling this year. We received a card from **Al** in September, postmarked from Switzerland. They had a wonderful time in Europe and while there attended the Olympic Games in Munich. The Saperstons went on a March 11 Alumni Flights Abroad this year. They went with another couple, a Princeton '19 man and his wife. They visited Bangkok, Bali, Singapore, Hongkong and Japan, then spent a week on the Island of Hawaii before returning home. **Al** has finished 10 memorable years as a Cornell Trustee and member of its Executive Committee.

Chil Wright travels around from time to time, visiting his children and grandchildren. We were happy to have him call us from Connecticut where he was visiting his children this summer. Most of the year he lives in Florida, his permanent residence. **Harlo Beals** writes that the family is still the same, no additions—sons, grandson, or great grandsons. The Beals spend their winters in Plant City, Fla., and summers in Ithaca. **Harlo** says, "the winters are easier in warmer Florida for the older bloods, but we do welcome our northern friends."

Warren Benton of Albuquerque, NM, writes that he is still in harness with a good production year in sight. In early September he flew to Miami and brought his daughter Marian and two grandsons to Albuquerque in three days' driving—over 700 miles a day—fortunately without accident. Marion is now on a faculty in Southern California as an assistant professor. More recently, Warren was in San Francisco, attending the Chartered Life Underwriters annual forum, and celebrating his "40th" as a member. Believe it or not, only three out of a graduating class of 165 returned to re-une.

Robert D Knapp, of Preble, writes that he is still specializing in Cortland County cabbage, and cows. Three generations are now in the business. From San Mateo, Calif., comes word that **Robert D Spear** is still officiating at nearby track meets, including high school, junior college and Stamford U. Bob and Nell flew to London in May and besides visiting London visited Norway, Amsterdam, and Brussels then drove 2,000 miles as far as Nice. They returned from Paris in mid-June. They enjoyed the hospitality of English and French friends, the same as in 1966. Everywhere they went, they had a grand time.

John H LaWare of Scarsdale is still doing some consulting work. This summer the LaWares toured Italy, France and England, and they hope to end the year with a Florida visit. **Aaron Kaufman** reports that "Everything is the Same." The Kaufmans moved to Palm Beach, Fla. about a year ago, feeling the milder climate would be better for Mrs. Kaufman's health. **Maynard C Hammond** of Sparrowbush is using his retirement time to ride his hobby of wild life photography, and is also providing slide programs for various area organizations and groups.

Our classmates do a lot of traveling. Dr. and Mrs. **Jerome Glaser** toured Greece and Turkey for three weeks in October. **Lou Dawson** writes that the Dawsons are now full time residents of Sarasota, Fla. and like the area very much. During the summer they visited Germany, France, Switzerland and Portugal.

Frederick "Fritz" W Loede of Passaic, NJ, sends regards to one and all but no other news. But as **Alpheus W Smith** of Ithaca says in a similar short message, "at our age, no news is good news." That we believe is a pretty fair assessment of the current situation.

Happy Holidays.

20

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

1920 is a great class—as if you hadn't heard! You know hardly anyone failed to send their \$10 dues even though the bill still said \$7. Remarkably they shelled out that extra three bucks like it was nothing at all—just like steak was still \$1 a pound! A few guys were still in the \$7 rut, but soon saw the error of their ways, recanted and corrected the fault. The response to the new dues generally was great, and the fresh news was—well not the greatest, but average. We can always use a few thousand more well-chosen words.

Jack Israel wasted no time getting his dues paid as he was just then leaving with the World Hospitality Group to visit London, Teheran, Isfahan and Shiraz in Iran, Rome, and Umbria and Tuscany in Italy. Don't think for a minute that Jack could take that trip without Grace. They take a very special trip each year and the law practice of each marks time until their return. Sign on the door says, "Gone Sightseeing Again."

Rufus R Humphrey, retired as Emeritus Prof. of Anatomy (SUNY at Buffalo), is a man with a purpose in life. For several years he has been doing research in the zoology dept., U of Indiana at Bloomington. His interesting field is experimental embryology and genetics. He recently published a paper on a mutant gene in the Mexican Axolotl which prevents normal heart development. Another describes a lethal trait in the Axolotl. **Rufus** affiliated with 1920 because he took his MA that year at Cornell, and his PhD in 1923. His work keeps him young, and he finds his age of 80 not too much of a handicap. We're proud to have **Rufus** as a classmate and hope to see him at our 55th Reunion.

Abraham Coan's daughter and family sailed away on Queen Eliz. II for a 10 months stay in England. Prof. David Houghton, son-in-law, will be working on an int'l. research problem in meteorology. Abe is wondering what 10 mos. of British schooling will do to their three grandchildren. Maybe they'll come back sounding like Mary Poppins.

Wy Weiant is still creating delectable salads out of the ground as president of W S Weiant & Sons, vegetable growers in Newark, O. Wy is not yet retired except on Sundays when he either works on or rides around in one of his restored antique gas-buggies. On rainy Sundays he charms the family with soulful renditions of World War I songs on his saxophone. For variety he might shift to his banjo with a loud "Cornell Victorious." More important is getting Eleanor better so we can see this happy couple in '75.

Rhodes Scholar **Buel Trowbridge** has given up teaching and retired from the School of Int'l. Service at American U. Buel likes the "pleasant pasture" around Washington and remains close by at McLean, Va. Hopefully he'll get a whittlin' stick and polish up some of his inimitable stories we hope to hear more of at our 55th. Also Buel might some day amble over to 1616 Brookside Rd and call on **Vince Lamoureux** and spin a few yarns. There are enough '20ers in that area to have a 1920 Club. What about Gen. **Al Piersen**, Gen. **Bob Stack**, Col. **John Stockett** or Dr. **Myron Fincher**? How about getting together?

Prexy **Walt Archibald**, **Whitey Terry** and **Ralph Owen** (with his new bride Ruth) represented 1920 at the Cornellian Council meetings in Ithaca in October.

WOMEN: *Mary D Alger, 3024 East 6th St, Tucson, Arizona 85716*

Mildred LaMont Pierce who, as you will recall, lives in Baltimore, has sent me some interesting news clippings from Baltimore papers about Dr. **Steven Muller (PhD, '58)**, formerly provost of Cornell and now president of Johns Hopkins U. Evidently "Steve" has already won the affection and respect of Baltimoreans, as he did of Cornellians. As Mildred says, he has taken on a tremendous burden in the Hopkins presidency, where he succeeded Dr. Milton Eisenhower. But, Mildred, no news of you?

Polly Griffin Cameron, who lives in Delray Beach, Florida, writes that she enjoys the News and the '20 column. She says they make her feel she's not entirely out of it! Of course not, Polly. And don't forget that our 1975 reunion is now only a bit more than two years away.

Polly reminisces about Lake Placid (where Martin and I spend our summers). Polly's son, Peter Cameron, went to Northwood School at Lake Placid, and she has been there many times.

Speaking of Lake Placid, I did not meet any classmates there this summer, but quite a few Cornellians were there. Including **Kenneth Norton '12**; **Regina Brunner Kerby '15**; **Earl Sponable '16**; "**Bill**" **Hill '22** (husband of our classmate, the late **May Thropp Hill**); **George W Holbrook '23**; **Allan Mogensen '23**; **Favor Smith '27**; former Dean **Charles E Palm (PhD) '35**; "**Ed**" and **Doris Shineman**, both '37, and their son, "**Ed**" '65, and his wife **Anne Collyer Shineman '67**, granddaughter of Cornell's beloved **John Collyer '17**; and **Gertrude Henry Warner '39**. Not to mention several of our Hotel School students who were "learning by doing" during their summer vacations.

As I write these notes in Sunny Arizona it is the new style Columbus Day, and thoughts of Christmas are far in the future. Or, not so far? Anyway, when you read this, Christmas will be almost here. There is no wish I have for you that is more heartfelt and sincere than the good old wish: May you have a Merry Christmas and a good and happy New Year!

21

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

A very welcome letter from **Harry Levin** reports that he has returned from Israel, where he was impressed by the religious freedom for all. Harry gave news of a few classmates residing in Brooklyn and Queens. **Morris Liebeskind** has recovered his health and is still active in professional societies. **Hyman Adelsberg's** activities have been reduced by order of his physician. His grandson, **John Straus**, is a member of the freshman class in Arts and Sciences. **Irving L Berman** is connected with a brokerage house in Wall Street. His daughter is Mrs. **Norma Berman Levine (HE '50)** and his son is **Roger J Berman (BME '56)**. Irving has six grandchildren.

Donald H Warren and his wife returned to their home in Amityville this summer after two months in Istanbul, Turkey. Don was on a volunteer assignment with the International Executive Service Corps. He is a retired manager of product standards and specifications with the Thomas J Lipton Co. In Istanbul he provided his professional expertise to the Capamarka Gida Food and Trading Corp. His project was the development of a plant to make an instant rice baby food for the Turkish company, which also manufactures instant soups, cereals, spices, and puddings.

On their way to Turkey the Warrens stopped over for three days in London. In Turkey they were housed in the Istanbul Hilton, where they found that all of the hotel personnel spoke English. Don said that he and his wife had a wonderful experience. The International Executive Service Corps, in operation since 1965, has provided voluntary assistance to 3200 enterprises in 51 countries of Latin America, the Middle East, Southeastern Europe, Africa, South and East Asia.

Bruno V Bitker writes: My extracurricular activities continue to take more and more of my time from my law practice. This June I was a United States participant at a conference at Uppsala U. in Sweden, on the right to leave one's country and to return. It was made especially interesting by the presence of two Soviet citizens who had only recently secured exit permits, and a Palestinian who still seeks a re-entry permit.

I serve as chairman of the International Courts Committee of the American Bar Association; Chairman of the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the United Nations; the United States vice-chairman of the United Nations Charter Review Committee of the World Peace Through Law Center (which will meet in Abidjan, Ivory Coast in August, 1973). I worked on the preparation for the meeting in Geneva in July and serve on the Human Rights Panel of the American Society of International Law. I do some writing on related subjects for law journals.

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

Jean Bright Waller (Mrs. C Lynn) was unable to attend our 50th Reunion because of a serious illness. Now she is much improved. Jean and her husband had a three week trip to Russia and eastern Europe in September. They had an unfortunate experience on an airplane from Warsaw to Leningrad. Ten minutes out of Warsaw Airport, the plane suddenly turned back and began a fast descent. There were 53 Americans on board. They looked out the window and saw the wing was on fire. No instructions were given; if they had they would have been in Russian anyway. The plane landed with many heavy bumps. One door jammed but all stepped out safely.

Then began a farce that showed hammer and sickle efficiency. They were bused to the transit lounge of the airport and left there behind locked doors. After more than an hour they were taken to a restaurant and served ham and eggs. At 1 AM they were told that there would be no plane until morning. They pushed chairs together and some stretched out on tables. Twenty-five blankets didn't cover 53 people.

At 7:30 breakfast was served. A man came from the American Embassy, and a series of consultations began with the Russians. Finally at 12:30 a plane arrived and they boarded an identical plane and once again headed for Leningrad.

The Americans understood why they could not leave the airport; they did not have Polish visas. They also accepted the fact that there is no heat in Soviet public buildings until after the first of October. What they will never understand is the complete indifference about their comfort, a lack of compassion for 53 visitors from another country, stranded for 18 hours. The American Embassy had furnished the blankets and coffee. Yet when they were aloft again the same little hostesses who had flown with them the day before were back on the job. One got on the speaker and said, "We want to say we are sorry for any inconvenience we have caused you, and to tell you we admire your courage for flying with us

again." This little speech was appreciated. And the passengers also owe their lives to a Russian pilot.

Holiday greetings to those of you who wrote to me and also to those of you who didn't write. Do let me hear from you soon.

22

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

Glowing reports have come from those who attended the Annual Golf Outing at **Joe Motycka's Folly Farm**. An impressive scroll was presented to Joe. It read: Cornell University Class of 1922 presents its Most Valuable Classmate Award to Joseph Motycka in recognition of his outstanding service to the Class in writing and publishing the 1922 Newsletter over the past 25 years, and in appreciation of his organizing the Annual Golf Outings. Presented at the Skungamaug River Golf Club, Coventry, Connecticut, October 1972, on the occasion of the Annual 1922 Golf Outing. The scroll was signed by **Edward K Kennedy**, president, **Walker Cisler**, chairman, and **William N Williams**, secretary. Those present were **Ross Anderson**, **Tom Bissell**, **Ed Kennedy**, **George Naylor**, **C R Roberts**, **R W Thompson**, **H S Woodward**, **Howie Hall '29**, some of the wives and, of course, Joe, Lib and son, **John '62**.

Walter Popham, according to a letter which **John Stone '44** received from **N Shimizu '53**, secretary of the CC of Japan, was recently elected to honorary membership in the Club. This was in recognition of the effective work done by Walter in reactivating the Club.

Dottie and Jules Havelin spent a week in beautiful Yorkshire, England during the summer. They had good weather but the day he wrote us reminded him of the last days of Reunion 1972.

Bob Ackerly continues to enjoy retirement in Sarasota but also travels the country. This summer he drove to California. He and his wife met their children who were camping in the mountains. **Bob, Jr** and family spent their vacation in Europe. **Hilda and Jack Maloney** will be en route to Vienna when we are enjoying Homecoming Weekend. **Howard Snow** will also be somewhere in Europe about that time.

At this writing we are planning an exciting Homecoming when Yale comes to Ithaca. Dormitory Three in the Baker Dorm area will be renamed **Class of 1922 Hall**. The story will be found in a later issue of the News. Those expected for the dedication ceremonies are **Archbold**, **Baldwin**, **Bissell**, **Braymen**, **Cisler**, **Cowen**, **Dattelbaum**, **Dodge**, **Durham**, **Grasselli**, **Hanselman**, **Hill**, **Irish**, **Jackson**, **Kaufmann**, **Kay**, **Kennedy**, **Lipsey**, **McLean**, **Merz**, **Motycka**, **Neun**, **Roesch**, **Sherman**, **Singer**, **Trousdale**, brother of **Jim Trousdale**, **Turner**, **Utz**, and **Williams**.

Ross Anderson writes us that he and **Priscilla** have moved to Lyme Regis, Old Lyme, Ct. 06371.

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

Christmas Cheer to all. Six months have slipped away since 52 of our women gathered in Ithaca. Just the Reunion picture to reassure us we were actually there. **Luella Smith Chew** and your reporter have everyone identified in that photo. If you want the names send your request to the above address with just a smidgen (this word was not in my 1919 college dictionary but a 1964 one had it) of news and you will get the names.

Alumni Notes

Ruth St. John Freeman keeps your reporter up to date on Ithaca by sending clippings from the paper. She says that she wants to have us again for a reunion breakfast five years from now. A July barbecue with **Bertha Funnell** and her sisters at their McLean, Va. home was very pleasant. They have lots of outdoor work but division of labor takes care of it. It is the home of **Esther Funnell Phipard '19**. She looks after the fruit trees, Bertha the vegetable garden, Betty Funnell the flowers. They brought your reporter a basket of tomatoes in August which from this seventh floor apartment looked like unbelievable perfection.

On her way to Ithaca in June, **Helen Daniels Mackay** called on **Mary Gosline** in Auburn who was prevented by illness from attending Reunion. Helen has spent 37 winters in Aikin, SC, just off Route 1. She has done lots of volunteer Red Cross work there like going around Aiken with the Bloodmobile, etc. She and her husband love to explore nearby places in the South. They spend the summers in Gilbertsville, NY in the home where she was born. Another who lives in her birthplace is **Phoebe King** of Scipio Center. She taught 30 years at White Plains, now she is a tax collector and has written the history of her church which celebrated its 100th anniversary this past year.

Teaching French was the career of both **Roberta Quick Wood** and **Elizabeth Scott**. Roberta at Dana Hall, Wellesley Hills, Mass. and Betty (who now spends her winters in Arizona) at Sea Cliff, NY. **Eleanor Putman Cowley** has two addresses: Wilmington, NY and Phoenix, Ariz. She was food director at Lake Placid Club for several years and there met her husband, Joseph M Cowley, who was with the Club over 40 years. In Phoenix she works with the volunteer Auxiliary for the Blind helping with arts and crafts. She mentions, as have several others, that their mothers lived with them for many years. Elinor writes that her mother lived to be 101 and "was a joy to be with to the end." If that is our allotted time, will our daughters say the same of us? If we can just keep the Christmas spirit all year perhaps they will.

23

MEN: **Albert E Conradis**, 564 Sutton Place, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla. 33577

The Class Officers wish all of the Class a Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays and the best 50th Reunion ever.

Carl J (Jake) Schmauss, of Norwalk, Conn., says he is still constructing a few jobs in Old New York but manages to spend more and more time on Marco Island, Fla. chasing that little white ball around.

Preliminary plans for the 50-year Reunion which will be held from Wednesday, June 6, to Sunday, June 10, 1973, were formulated at a meeting of Men's Class Officers **Jim Churchill** and **George Holbrook**, Committeemen **Frank Wood** and **Rod Eaton**, and **Charlie Brayton**, Men's Chairman for the Reunion, held in Elmira, New York, at which all committees for the Reunion were appointed, and by this time or shortly thereafter all Class Members should have received a letter outlining the tentative program. The Men's Committee is cooperating with the Women's Committee headed by Mrs. **Albert R Nolin**, Chairman. Both are receiving separate preliminary letters.

Walt Flumerfelt wrote a long newsy letter from Edina, Minn., last May 1st. "As you may know," he wrote, "I read and reread every word you write in the ALUMNI NEWS maybe because I am so far away and never

see or talk with fellow Cornellians for months on end." Walt retired from General Mills in 1963 after 20 years service and is now with Shearson, Hammill & Co., brokers in stocks and commodities. He was 72 last January and "have another 20 years to go to shoot my age in golf." Walt's son-in-law is a prisoner in Hanoi. A handwritten message was received from him in December, 1971—just a little over three years after he was shot down. "The letter came from Hanoi," Walt says, "and, of course, was a wonderful Christmas present." **Helen (Loring)** and Walt's grandson, David Winn, who is a son of the Colonel who is the prisoner of the North Vietnamese, was in the top 1% on National Student Aptitude Tests; is going to Princeton, being one of 800 selected from 8500 applicants. Walt said that 17 members of the Flumerfelt clan have graduated from Cornell since 1912.

Mac Smith isn't spending much time at his Falls Church, Va., home. He writes about an 8600 mile jaunt Helene and he took last April. They drove as far south as Panama City, Fla; as far west as Long Beach, Cal. and as far north as Portland, Or. En route they saw Dr. **Adrianne Foster** in Berkeley, Cal. Mac reports that Adrianne has retired from the Botany Dept. of the U of Cal and is working on a revision of his textbook. In Portland Helene and Mac visited his sister, **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson '30** who is Class Correspondent for '30 Women, in Lincoln, Neb. they visited their daughter, **Margaret Smith Brown '48** and her husband, **Albert '45**, and their three daughters. At Swannanoa, N.C., they visited Mac's sister, **Hilda Smith Doob '31** and her husband, Dr. **Hugo Doob '31**.

Mac has also sent in a letter to the editor of *The Washington Post* newspaper of May 30 which was written by **Ernie Leet**, in which Ernie argues legally and logically that "Now that the United States has fulfilled its promise to return Okinawa to Japan, the way is cleared to suggest that Russia return to Japan her northern territories, namely the Kurile Islands which were 'handed over' to the Russians at Yalta as result of a colossal mistake of history."

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

Rowena Morse Langer (Mrs. William L.) 1 Berkeley St, Cambridge, Mass., writes that last June in Copenhagen she renewed an old friendship with two Danish women, **Lise Fog Faesch** and **Gudrun Carstensen Kier**, who were special students at Cornell when we were there. Gudrun studied electrical engineering, married an English engineer and lives in England. Lise married a Swede but is now a widow making her home in Denmark. They all had lunch together at the Royal Yacht Club in Copenhagen and reminisced happily about Cornell in the early twenties.

En route to Denmark the Langers stopped briefly in Iceland. Fifty years ago at Cornell, Rowena took three courses with prof. Halldor Hermannsson, who was for many years curator of Cornell's famous Icelandic Collection. "Ever since taking those courses it has been one of the dreams of my life to go to Iceland, so I was delighted when my husband agreed that we could easily stop for a few days there . . . I found it a fascinating country, much as the world must have been when it was young . . . The population of Iceland is only 200,000, but they have a Nobel prize winner in literature and a chessmaster." Rowena was equally enthusiastic about a Norwegian cruise she took after she left Iceland.

Gertrude ("Gert") Mathewson Nolin (Mrs. Albert), 32 Adademy St, Skaneateles, writes with happy anticipation of our coming re-

union on June 6-10 next summer. There's no doubt it will be the finest one we've ever had—most beautifully planned, and best attended. Gert is the '23 women's chairman; you all know what expertise and good judgment that means. We'll all be in Mary Donlon Hall, "choice accommodations for men, women, husbands and wives." The upper campus will be where the action is, plus what goes on in Barton Hall with buses running between. There'll be faculty forums, departmental exhibits in Barton Hall, tours, Savage Clubs, the usual luncheons, dinners, etc. President Corson will be the speaker at the 50 year reunion dinner. SO, MARK THE DATE—and SAVE IT!

24

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

This is October 4th and I am writing this from a hospital near my home, recovering from a slight heart attack. All is now well and I expect to be home in a couple of weeks. Here below are some items culled from sundry and aged sources. Last April **George Bibbins** wrote that since he retired four years ago he has been working parttime at the Westfield NJ office of the AAA NJ auto club. In April that office and the Newark office combined in East Orange (my birthplace). His moving was a prodigious undertaking.

The following items are all April notices: **Daniel W Gifford** writes: "Married, three children, seven grandchildren, retired after three years with Turner Construction Co; four years with the Panama Canal, 34 years with the US Army Corps of Engineers. **Leonard B Weldon** is practicing law under the firm name of Weldon & Wilburn, 210 Court St, Circleville, O, 43113. Our stalwart friend **Norton Stone** writes: "What with keeping a three acre yard, playing golf three or four times a week and keeping up with my trout fishing I have little time for anything else except for some light drinking and an occasional game of bridge."

Last April **Paul F Beaver** wrote that he and his wife were enjoying a cruise in the islands. The card was mailed from Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands. Paul and Kay are planning to join the 24's in '74. On April 18th **S Webster Dodge** and his wife **Gwen (Miller)** celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary. Says SWD: "We're such lucky people."

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

As this is being written in October, I gaze upon the brilliant colors of the Vermont countryside, truly an inspiring sight for our artist classmates. And, when this is read, many of you will be thinking about Christmas, winter vacations and the yearly Christmas letters. Please include me on your mailing list, and send a copy to the above address. Your news will enable me to keep this column going for another few months.

If plans materialized, **Florence Conner Sullivan** (Mrs. Mathew G) is now retired from the Monroe County Department of Health. She was a medical social worker for the handicapped children's program. After a spring vacation in Florida, she next went to Spain and Portugal, then spent the summer on Clarendon Lake in Ontario, Canada. Isn't retirement a wonderful way of life? She wrote she has ten grandchildren, three of whom are boys in college, and three others who will enter college in the fall. Any Cornellians in the group?

Mary E Yinger's plans for the summer included trips to Vermont and Maine, then to Stone Harbor in her home state of New

Jersey. **Carol A Lester** spent her summer at the family cottage on Cayuga Lake. She enjoyed the opportunities to become better acquainted with her grand nieces and nephews when they came to visit. One of her current activities is regent of the Mohawk chapter of the DAR, which involves the planning of the programs for the year.

Mildred Young Weir (Mrs. W N) and spouse had every reason to be happy in October 1971. The occasion? Their fiftieth wedding anniversary! Their three sons and wives and the six grandchildren hosted a dinner party for 350 friends at the Royal Palm Yacht Club in Boca Raton, Florida. Another fiftieth anniversary was celebrated by **Thursia Woodcock Irish** and spouse **Charles G '23** in July of last year.

25

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

A L (Binney) Binenkorb sent this letter: "We are nicely settled now in our new home in Rossmoor. Living here is everything we expected . . . and more! The golf course is perfectly designed for our age level and I'm out every nice day.

"We are resuming our travels and will sail Sept. 15 on the brand new royal Viking STAR for a Mediterranean cruise. Then on Jan 18 we join the SS ROTTERDAM for her world cruise, thereby escaping the worst of the winter. We will have two months at home to brush up on golf again before sailing June 7 on the SS VOLENDAM for the North Cape and the USSR. Oh yes, in November I'm putting on a film program on Russia for the Old Guard Club in Princeton. So although I'm pushing 70, Marion and I keep very busy in our 'retirement'.

"Our invitation to classmates to drop in for a drink when traveling the New Jersey Turnpike still holds. Phone 655-2699 from Exit 8-A, if we are home, WELCOME!"

Lawrence Kolb, Elmira, wrote that he retired as sr vice pres of Marine Midland Bank-Southern in '68 and as director in '71. He keeps well, happy, and active with local activities. He and his wife Marjorie are taking trips—British Isles in '70 and Greece in '71. Note from **Howard E Sternau**, White Plains, mentioned how busy he had been and that we retired guys had the right life; still, he was going on a camera safari to Africa in September.

L Bartlett Shapleigh, Cincinnati, O, wrote, "Just returned from another cruise to the South Pacific and the Orient on M/S SAGAFJORD. It included the South Island of New Zealand and Southern Australia this trip."

26

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

Treasurer **Aronson** has requested that this column relay his thanks to all classmates who have sent in their dues and to those who will do so in the coming weeks. Your correspondent is grateful for the notes received. The two recipients enjoyed each other's company at the wins over Colgate and Rutgers on the Schoellkopf poly turf at the start of the season. Also watching the latter game were **Al Appel**, **Fred Gretsch** and **Hope** and **Dave Solinger**. On hand for the Penn cliffhanger were **Elizabeth** and **Len Richards**, **Sally** and **Schuy Tarbell**, **Fred** and **Marion Dochtermann**, and **Jim** and **Orpha '27 Zimmer**, and the Solingers.

Dr. John M Welch of Columbia, Mo. writes "Retired on 30th June, 1972. Was

Glee Club Tour

Cornellians who wish to attend the Glee Club's extended tour of the SE United States should get in touch with **Edith Kingsley**, 1538 Reynard Dr, Ft. Myers, Fla., for the following four concerts: *Marco Island, Fla.:* Marco Island Hotel, Jan. 5; *Ft. Myers:* Ft. Myers Exhibition Hall, Jan. 6; *Port Charlotte:* Port Charlotte Cultural Center, afternoon, Jan. 7; *Naples:* First United Methodist Church, evening, Jan. 7.

For the following two concerts get in touch with **Cortlandt Donaldson '22**, 8121 Broughton St, Sarasota: *St. Petersburg:* Christ United Methodist Church, afternoon, Jan. 9; *Sarasota:* Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall, evening, Jan. 9.

Clearwater: Largo High School, Jan. 10, get in touch with the Rev. **Claude Guthrie**, St. Paul School, 701 Orange Ave, Clearwater.

Winter Haven: Polk Community College, Jan. 11, get in touch with **Andrew Ireland**, Burnett Bank, Winter Haven.

Palm Beach: Palm Beach Beach Club, Jan. 13, get in touch with **William Fleming '37**, 166 Lake Dr, Palm Beach Shores.

Ft. Lauderdale: First Presbyterian Church, Jan. 14, get in touch with **J Seward Smith '39**, 2400 NE 33rd St, Lighthouse Point.

Atlanta, Ga.: Emory U, Jan. 16, get in touch with **Dr. James Van Buren '55**, 933 Castle Falls Dr. NE, Atlanta.

Charlotte, N.C.: Queens College, Jan. 17, get in touch with **Pete Verna Jr. '46**, 1401 Dillworth Rd, Charlotte.

Philadelphia, Pa.: Jan. 19, get in touch with **Thomas Gargan Jr. '50**, 1107 Wilde Ave., Drexels Hill.

Summit, N.J.: Summit High School, Jan. 20, get in touch with **Bertrand Johnson '43**, 6 Henry Dr, Chatham.

finalist for H B Meek Award as 'Hospitality Educator of the Year,' Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Education, in August. Designated as Professor Emeritus by the U of Missouri and elected as Past Service Director and as one of the first four members of the Missouri Foodservice Hall of Fame in October, 1972 by the Missouri Restaurant Association. Appointed member of the Educational Committee, National Restaurant Association." Congratulations!

Robert Uhry of Pound Ridge reports "Helen and I have been living here for 31 years. We have 2 sons and a daughter 6 grandchildren. I retired several years ago and keep busy in five areas; Group therapy, director of investment fund, board of Town Library, textile consultant and play golf and tennis (badly as ever). Also travel a lot."

Howard Myers of Newton Center, Mass. pens "After attending a grandson's wedding this past summer I continued my full teach and labor arbitrating schedule during the Fall. We are taking off the first three months of 1973, planning a South America trip where it is then mid summer."

From **Seth Jackson** in Hillsboro, Ore. "I find retirement life equally as busy as working for a living but with the difference that I now do exactly as I want to do." **Al Woodford '27** and former State Forester for New York visited us recently."

And this from **Mordelo Vincent** of Lake Charles, La. "Sold out, retired, and very busy with ridiculous enterprises. Tell the lads at the class luncheon 'hello'—Del."

Prexy Steve and **Dolly Macdonald** in late summer joined the ranks of the travellers visiting England, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Denmark returning to New York City in mid September. Steve advises of his new home address: Oct-May 8635 Midnight Pass Rd, Sarasota, Fla. 33581 and May-Oct. 160 E 65th St, New York City 10021.

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

From Iilon, NY **Clare L Wasmer** sends this: "Had a beautiful but busy summer in New Hampshire, then made the mistake of going to Philadelphia where the hectic social life plus the humidity had me completely floored. I'm now really dormant in Iilon. Hope I will see some of you at **Alice Medway Cowdery's** reunion luncheon."

LaVerne Fournier Solon has fully retired from Rubber City Hard Chime Inc. She says, "We sold our business. I had retired from high school teaching of mathematics in 1959, after having taught for thirty years. I'm now busy with two grandchildren, Sean, thirteen months, and Kristine, ten days young. Our final decision was not to sell our large home in Akron, and stay "put" as our only son is in Akron with General Tire. "The highlight of my career." La Vern continues, "was the awarding in April 1972 of a service award from the U of Michigan for twelve years of service on the Governing Board at both national and local levels. I received my MA from the U of Michigan in 1927."

Helen Bull Vandervort received yet another honor. A portrait of Helen, painted by Mrs. Vivian Geiger was unveiled at the Women's Luncheon in the Art and Home Center at the NY State Fair in Syracuse. Helen was director of the center for twelve years, retiring December 30, 1970. Helen is just as busy as ever in many city (Ithaca) and county organizations. Congratulations, Helen.

Ruth Lipps Cilley writes: "Sorry to be late, but I am still hoping to belong somewhere, since the ravages of **Agnes**. Water covered the one story apartment building where I dwelt. I am taking pot-luck, at

Alumni Notes

present, with my daughter. I am hoping for a mobile home to arrive soon." **Louise M Russell** has just returned from a five week trip to Australia and New Zealand. **Clara Gladel Bernhard** writes: "My husband and I have just returned from a trip to Europe and then a vacation up north. Harold '26 and I are enjoying retirement in Fla. We visited our sons **Richard '56 PhD '61** and **Robert '62** on our way south. Each has two children. **Dorothy Lampe** Hill and her husband spent most of the summer on their farm in NJ. They were in Nantucket for the month of September. **Dodo** had just received the Cornell Fund totals and says, "My hat is off to the gals of '26. Our total is higher than any of the classes from '20 through '29, and is higher than ours of '71."

From **Laura Pedersen Menconi** comes the news that she attended the Cornell Reunion (in '72) at the time she was returning to Stroudsburg, Pa. for her fiftieth High School Reunion. **Rebe Biggs** Smith sends the news that she and **Beatrice Boyer Beattie** went to Africa, Ivory Coast, East and S Africa. A rare and exciting trip. They took wonderful shots, (by camera) of lions, zebras, elephants, and as Rebe says, "etc." When she returned home she was hospitalized for two months, (not as a result of the trip.) **Betty Bayuk Berg** writes: "Summer has been pleasant with gold and frequent trips to New York for acupuncture treatment for my hands. It's been quite an experience and very helpful. Max and I are leaving soon for an Italian holiday and then home to a busy fall schedule of work and politics."

Helen English Syme is busy stencilling walls, chairs, and trays. She has been stencilling trays for many years. She maintains that her golf game is poor, but still plays a lot. She serves on the Essex, Conn. Historical Ass'n., and does volunteer work for the library. She has two grandchildren living in Essex, and two in Camden, Maine.

Frances Eagan was in Ogunquit, Maine for her vacation last summer. As you may know, Fran lives in Ithaca.

Ruth Carlson Frankel writes: "I continue to be active in the League of Women Voters, registering eighteen year olds, and helping to elect a woman candidate to the City Council of Schenectady."

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

We thank **Paul Gurney** for his timely contribution right to reunite everyone during this beautiful season of the year. With hope in our hearts for peace on earth and good will to mankind everywhere. Your officers join us in this with—Our 45th brought about many good deeds, for one of which we salute **Dr. Bill Wenzel**. Bill brought **Dr. Art Geiger** to Reunion, otherwise he wouldn't have come. After **Prexy Walt Neild's** reading the obituaries from our 40th to the 45th he stated that our classmates have passed at the rate of 13 each year, whereupon Art requested the photographer to take a picture of his table of ten. You'll see him next to **Dr. Wenzel** in the September A News. Art then proclaimed that one of us will pass before the end of the year. Sad but true, Art passed away August 22, 1972 at his summer home on Cape Cod Wellfleet. Sunday morning when we were departing from Reunion Art said, "Great Reunion! I enjoyed every minute of it. Don keep up the good work." I said, "Thanks and hope we meet at the 50th." He said "OK, but not me!" So anyone reuniting this coming June, do it! It may be later than you think.

Errett Callahan, 3412 Plymouth Place, Lynchburg, Va. writes: "A pleasant reaction to our 45th still remains and often we talk of the harmonious time we all had together. After leaving Ithaca in June Mary and I took the Canadian Pacific across beautiful Canada, where we saw **Gus Craig** and then a mini-reunion with **Art O'Shea '29** in Seattle. Then to Mexico City for the International Lions Convention and on to Rio de Janeiro and Brazilia for our first experience below the Equator. All became possible with my retirement!

One of those missed at Reunion was **William Roberts Wood**, Milbourne Beach, Fla. PO 217. Bob's letter was most enthusiastic about **Elise Hancock's** excellent Reunion writeup bringing '27 into the limelight for once. Bob, an enthusiastic reunitioner was a former football compet along with **Bill Cressman**, **Jess Van Law**, **Joe Turner** and yours truly. My dean of architecture placed me on pro because I was spending too much time at Schoellkopf, to my regret, but a blessing! **Edward Schimmel**, 330 Golf View Dr, Tuscon, Ariz. enjoyed the 45th seeing **Walt Nield**, **Molinet Ray Reisler**, **Art Budenhagen**, **Harry Love**, **Ralph Munns**, **Al Cowan**, **Mallie Stark** and too many others to mention. His welcome sign is out. **Dr. Daniel Lipshutz**, 1148 5th NYC attended Paris International Congress of Drugs and Traffic Control. Wherein alcoholic and drug addiction are major in our crimes. Let's heed!

Tom Swart, 7 Sission Terr, Tenafly NJ enjoyed Reunion but missed so many of his classmates with so much ground to cover, seminars, camping trips, etc. . . . He enjoyed **Jess** and wife's profile in Sept. A News. **Herb Edelstein**, 609 W. 196 St, NYC is considering a Florida retirement. **Em Collins**, First American National Bank, Duluth, Wis. has taken up winter quarters in Regency Towers, Naples, Fla., but enjoys Duluth in Spring and Summer. **Sherwood Sipprell**, 30 Stevens Rd, Box 103, Hamburg, enjoyed meeting again with **Ed Schimmel** and his Hotel group. Son **Sherwood jr '72** is now on Howard Johnson's payroll. **Curly** says: "Don, your lovely wife Gladys' piano playing will be one of the treasured memories of our 45th." She'll play for you anytime, **Curly**. **Sam Nathan**, Kintnersville, Pa. Box 110, together with his lovely wife enjoyed the 45th, especially to find so many classmates looking so well and enjoying life. "Our 45th inspires us to the 50th."

Frederick Whitney, 608 Washington Rd., Grosse Point, Mich. regretted missing Reunion because of big operation. Now all's well. August brought **Jack Francis** and wife for a nice reunion. Congratulations to **Vincent Cioffari**, 45 Amherst Rd, Waban, Mass. for his election as honorary life mem-

ber of Societa Dantesca, Italiana of Italy. To **Walter Muir**, 1722 Orchard Dr, Salem, Va., we congratulate you for being selected to Board No. 1 of the US World Chess Title Team competing with ten major countries in ICCF Olympiade VII Tournament. The Team will then compete in the VIII against 31 countries. Walt is secretary of the International Correspondence Chess Federation in the US and a Master in world chess. Happy New Year to all . . . Don.

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

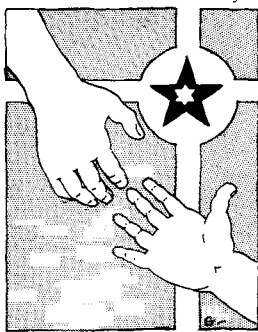
Before we know where the summer has gone, it's Christmas time. (Probably I shouldn't say that. It's a sign of age, I guess, when time seems to go so fast.) **Sid, Carmen**, all the other class officers, and your correspondent wish you all a most joyous Holiday Season. **Lu Armstrong Morse** and **Albert Kurdt '26** were married on August 6 in Sage Chapel, Cornell, in the presence of their immediate families. Lu's first husband was the late **Ray Morse '27**, and Al's first wife was the late **Alice Shoemaker '27**. Lu and Al left for Germany on September 15 for a visit with Al's son and his family. Lu wrote late in Sept.: "We had an excitingly beautiful tour in northern Switzerland last week, are leaving on a Paris weekend tonight, and have a five-day tour in Austria next weekend. Everything just wonderful." **Grace Colton** and Mr. Louis Hirschman were married in the United Church of Christ, Sherburne, on September 2. (Our best wishes to you two lovely brides and your husbands.)

Doris Detlefsen Ottosen wrote interestingly about the trip she and her husband took last June: "We left June 9 on a North Cape cruise via SS Statendam, making stops in Iceland and Norway as far north as North Cape to see the midnight sun. In this land of many fogs and rain, we were fortunate in having clear weather much of the time. It was an unbelievable 85 degrees at North Cape in bright sunshine. We made stops and excursions all down the west coast of Norway, in and out of those beautiful fiords. Rounded the southern end of Norway to Sweden where we left the ship. Stayed for two days in Stockholm, flew to Copenhagen for two more days, and then flew home on July 2 to the heat of NY and the crowds of holiday travelers. Quite a come-down after the coolness of the sea. Have spent the whole summer getting our avoirdupois down after the grand meals aboard ship! However, it was all worth it and we enjoyed every minute."

A note from **Olga Feldman Cohen**: "Arnold and I enjoyed our sojourn in London and really gave the city a good going-over. It was too bad that the date conflicted with Reunion, but here's looking forward to the 50th." (Olga and Arnold hardly ever miss a Reunion.)

Sid Hanson Reeve drove out to Wilmette, Ill., early in October to see **Carmen Schneider Savage**, and stopped on the way out to visit **Norma Ross Fox** in Rochester. She also drove off the thruway at Elyria, Ohio, to spend two hours with **Kay Beal Dawson**. Good news! Carmen is regaining her strength and is in excellent spirits. Don Stone, **Ruth Hausner Stone's** husband taught at Union College for ten weeks starting in September. This was a lecture course—*Weather and Climate*—which he developed while teaching at Russell Sage. (He retired from RS last June.)

Sally Holcomb Luitwieler and her sister were in Europe for three weeks last summer. They took a five-day cruise up the Rhine in a Rhine passenger boat, spent four days in Switzerland, and then flew to Edinburgh for



TOUCH HANDS!
FORGET, FORGIVE FOR
WHO MAY SAY THAT
CHRISTMAS DAY MAY
EVER COME TO HOST
OR GUEST AGAIN.
TOUCH HANDS!

JOHN NORTON'S VAGABOND.

the Edinburgh Festival—one of the highlights of their trip. **Estelle Uptcher** Hearn and her husband George spent two weeks at Brighton-by-the-Sea last July. A note from George said "We are relaxing in deck-chair and nostalgically catching up on all the biographies in the *Blue Feather*. Happy days and many memories revived. Have had eleven US visitors so far. Just missed **Greta Osborne** in London. Estelle keeps fairly well."

Isabel Wallace Warren and her husband Winfred were in Ireland for September 8 to 22, then went to London, and returned home October 4. Isabel wrote from Ireland: "Having a good trip. Roads good, guide good, flowers magnificent." It's due's time again. Will you send yours in to Sid? Also, do send in news of yourselves, won't you?

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

Not to be outdone by so many of our classmates, **Gilbert H Wehmann** unofficially retired as of March 31 as senior partner in the investment banking firm of White, Weld & Co. in NYC. He still will come in a few days a week in and out on an advisory consulting basis. According to Gil, this will give him much more time at his farm and private shooting preserve in Cambridge, NY. This will also enable him to keep his dogs in shape. Gil and his lovely wife Rachel also have a winter home in Jamaica called "The Birches" which is just west of Montego Bay. Gil says all members of our class are cordially welcome at either of his residences.

Plan now to attend our 45th Reunion in Ithaca—June 6-10. You'll hear more about this from the Reunion Committee soon but mark your calendar now so we can all enjoy the best '28 Reunion ever.

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

I sincerely hope that every '29er read Elise Hancock's great story on the Reunion activities of the Class of '27 (Sept. '72 CANews). This magazine is fortunate to have such a skilled editorial writer on the staff. I also liked the writing of **Roger Archibald '68**; especially his comment: "Like the mythical kingdom of Brigadoon, this Reunion had assembled, existed for a day or so, and just as suddenly disappeared. And with it had departed a certain genuine, school spirit that can no longer be found among the present tenants of the Cornell community." If journalism is to be his forté, he is on his way.

Spotting the name of **Dill Walsh '27** in Elise's story reminded me that Dill, as a member of the loyal opposition, is always there with a reply every time I publish something. My recent epistle on Agnew (*The N Y Times*) brought forth this commentary: "Agnew's strident and vulgar attempts to apply muscle to muzzle the press is sufficient example of why I am unhappy that Nixon chose him again." Dill had more to say, but this will suffice to give you an idea as to how Dill swings his pen. A noted raconteur, the one story he did not originate was the one about the Englishman who came out of the tent and wanted to know where the girl was who had the toothache. If you missed this tall tale, you will find it in Elise Hancock's story.

I noted in the obit column the name of

Charles S Gwynne '07 PhD '27. How many '29ers had generally geology under Gwynne? The lanky professor had a small size office, just under the roof in McGraw. The well-used spittoon alongside his desk was the most conspicuous piece of furniture. I never remember him as a teacher, but I never forgot the spittoon. What a difference between Charlie Gwynne and another teacher of geology, Kirtley Fletcher Mather of Harvard (under whom I took a course in petroleum geology). He was a Cambridge socialite, and wearer of tailored suits. One could see him only after making an appointment through his personal secretary. He was a distinguished public speaker whose services were much in demand by the leading women's clubs of Boston. I wonder which individual led the happier life? The one who loved to chew tobacco, or the one who never touched the stuff in his life?

Not every member of the Class of '29 became famous or Croesus rich. Let me hear from the lads, who like your correspondent, regularly receive social security checks. I even have a red card, issued by the NY Department for the Aging, which permits me to ride a bus or subway for half-fare. If you live outside the city limits, forget it! PS—You have to have an 'A' after your social security number. Back in '29 you never thought it would come to this! Now, I do not mind it in the least.

Continuing with class names—seeking their whereabouts or any other pertinent information: **Robert Horton Cameron**, Richmond Hill; **Joseph Louis Camisa**, Ridgewood, NJ; **James Ross Campbell, Jr**, Scottsdale, Pa.; **Guerino William Cangi**, Buffalo; **Irving Eugene Cantor**, Jersey City; **Clarence Russell Carr**, Corning; **James Monroe Carry**, Chicago; **Collins Lothrop Carter**, Jackson, Mich.; **Louis Bonaparte Carver**, Hanover, Pa.; **Edward Haile Case**, Gouverneur; **Frank William Case**, Saratoga Springs; **Harry Lawrence Case**, Janesville, Wisc.

WOMEN: *Constance Cobb Pierce, 716 Edgemere Lane, Sarasota, Florida 33518*

We thought we did well to get a picture of all six grandchildren together last summer, but I quickly stopped bragging when I saw the picture of the seventeen grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritter (**Ethel Corwin**). The Ritters, their children and grandchildren were feasted and pictured at the home in Middletown of Ethel's youngest son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Youngs. A bonus reward for my card sending was a reply from Mrs. June C Y Yu (**June Chien-Yu Tsao**) from Taiwan in the Republic of China. June sent greetings to her classmates and hopes to visit the U.S.A. in the near future. She has taught in Chinese and American Universities and done research for many publications for 33 years. She is considering an early retirement this coming year. She has one grandson and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Emanuel Simon (**Judith Glassman**) lives in Albany and is a teacher's aide at an underprivileged school. The Simons have two granddaughters. Judy hopes her husband will retire soon and they will travel. A card from Cornell Alumni U sent by the '29ers attending included a note from **Ruth Irish '22**. Mrs. **George H Salisbury (Viola Stephany)** wrote from Rockville Center that she enjoys having news of her classmates. **Lemna Crabtree** lives in Montgomery and runs the library at Walden thus keeping in touch with books and people. She enjoys golf in her spare time. She wrote that **Dorothy Chase** retired at the end of March. We're expecting a visit from Dot this winter.

Mrs. Ed Roys **Ethel Francisco** has retired and is enjoying life at Green Valley, Ariz. Mrs. **Harry Weiss (Anita Sadler)**, Department Head of Family Service for the Jewish Family and Children's Services of Baltimore, Md., is a marriage counselor and sculptor in stone and wood. She has two married daughters and one grandson. Anita's husband, **Harry '28**, died in 1964. Mrs Paul Von Haeseler (**Thelma Powers**) lives in Gilbertsville where she works in community affairs, is president of the board of trustees for the local library, a trustee of the Presbyterian Church and secretary of the Garden Club. She and Dr Von Haeseler recently had their fifth grandchild.

Mrs. Monroe Sherwin (**Rose Gluck**) lives in Roslyn Heights where she is a guidance aide at the H.S. The Sherwins have two daughters, Vicki, married to an assoc. prof. of history at Rutgers U and Jean, a recent graduate of Washington U planning on attending law school. Rose and her husband still enjoy tennis.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Sibley (Virginia Allen)** live at Wintergreen Farm, Alpine where they enjoy gardening and visits with their grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wile (**Grace Carlin**) live in Princeton, NJ where he is a registered representative with Laidlaw & Co. Their younger daughter was graduated with honors from Brandeis U last June and is now studying at Girton College, Cambridge. The Wiles have one granddaughter. Grace enjoys bridge, gardening and travel. Dr Johanna Sutorius (**Johanna Asmus**) keeps busy at Jensen Beach, Fla. with activities at the Yacht Club, golf and gardening. Jo has one son and two daughters. One daughter heads the art dept. in a h.s. in Baltimore, Md.

Season's greetings to you all and please include in your New Year's resolutions a promise to send me news.

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

Edward R Bose, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., retired in 1967 as treasurer of United Cork Co. He's active in volunteer service as vp, International Executive Corps. Widowed, no children. **Martin B Ebbert** practices law in York, Pa. Member, York City Charter Commission. Two sons: **Martin B, Jr. '61**; **James C MBA '72**, Magna Cum Laude Bucknell '70 in business administration, winner of *Wall St. Journal* award for distinction in finance courses; three grandchildren. **Carl T Hoffman** is a director of McKinsey & Co., Inc., world-wide management consultants. In between fishing (trout and salmon) and shooting (birds)—this year fishing was on the Miramichi in New Brunswick, Canada, and the shooting in Scotland—he drives his bulldozer (he doesn't say where). He's house-hunting for a home in New England in anticipation of retirement on July 1, 1973. Son, Anthony; daughter, Christy Anne.

Solomon Katz is VP for Academic Affairs, Provost, and prof. of history at the U of Washington in Seattle. In addition to membership in many professional organizations, he serves on national committees of Phi Beta Kappa and is a board member of: Lakeside School, Ryther Child Center, United Arts Council, Seattle Repertory Theatre (vp). Son, Kenneth, with a MSW from the U of Wash. is a psychiatric social worker in the field of retardation in San Francisco; daughter, Cynthia (Stern), a Smith graduate, lives in Bethesda, Md., where her husband is a biochemist at National Institutes of Health; six grandchildren. **Arthur F**

Alumni Notes

Lehmann is Chief, Operations Section, Division of Water Supply and Sewerage of the Pa. Dept. of Environmental Resources. He received a Masters in Sanitary Engineering from the U of N Carolina in 1963. Art lives in Camp Hill, Pa., near Harrisburg. Two sons: Stuart, Richard.

Robert W Lewis, a retired (1962) restaurant owner, is living in Sarasota, Fla. Married, no children. **W Lowry Mann**, Plainfield, NJ, is manager, Environmental Health Dept., NL Industries, Inc. He is active in: Manufacturing Chemists Assn, NJ State Chamber of Commerce, Air Pollution Control Assn., and National Assn. of Manufacturers. Wife, **Janet Dalton '30**. Two sons: **W Lowry III, BS '58, MBA '60, PhD '64**, an economist for United Fruit Division of United Brands; Peter, Wittenberg '66, with Itek sales. Daughter, Ohio Wesleyan '62 is married to Dr. John McKenna, Antigo, Wisc. Eight grandchildren. **Newton E Randall**, vp, Cordage Contoller, Columbian Rope Co., now living in Auburn, will make his permanent home on Hilton Head Island, S. C., when he retires, Mar. 1, 1973—with a summer home at Farley's Point, Union Springs on Lake Cayuga. One son, **Newton E, II, '68**; two daughters: **Claire '62**, wife of **David Morehouse '58** and Elizabeth, Denison '67, married to **Peter Koon '67**; two grandchildren.

Frederick W Short, now of Winter Park, Fla., retired in 1971 from the Genesee State Park Commission where he was Senior Landscape Architect. He is a member of the bldg. and grounds committee of the University Club of Winter Park, the Maitland (Fla.) Art Center, the Artists League of Orange Co. (Orlando, Fla.), and the Mr. & Mrs. Garden Club in Winter Park. Married, two sons. Dr. **Ernest A Weizer** is a practicing physician and surgeon in Watsonville, Calif. He received his MD from Loyola of Chicago in 1934. As an Army Medical Reserve Officer, he served tours of active duty: 1935-1937 and from June 1941 (pre Pearl Harbor) to Jan. 1946. In between tours he was in private practice in Oakdale, Calif. When relieved from active duty in Jan. 1946 he returned to private practice in Watsonville and continued as a career Reserve Officer serving as Chief, Professional Services, 347th General Hospital in San Francisco until Sept. 1968 when he was retired as a full Colonel. Son, David; daughter, Diane (Wade); three grandchildren.

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

There's not much news this time, but we're grateful for the postcards! Indian summer is golden and lovely in Oregon; when this reaches you, upper New York will doubtless be having snow, while those of our classmates who are transplanted citizens of Florida, California or Arizona will be smugly basking in sunshine. **Dora Wagner Conrath** of San Francisco, and husband **Bob ('30)** enjoyed a fascinating trip to Colombia and Ecuador, and South America in August, spending more time in the country than the cities. They found bird watching most rewarding, there being so many species to observe, and spent a week exploring the Galapagos with a U of Calif. and Calif. Academy of Science group. The Conraths felt they learned a lot from their knowledgeable travelling companions.

Bea Foster Whanger has been travelling again—this time her card is from Denver, where she has been attending a meeting of N A E N E—whatever that is. Never having been West before, she enjoyed seeing the Air Force Academy, Garden of the Gods and other tourist sights. Next convention will be in Portland in '76, so I hope we'll both hold

out for that date.

We are delighted to hear that our class president, **Peg Mc Cabe** has started on a grand tour of Europe after her retirement in June. Her trip will include France, Italy, Austria Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium. After a stop in London, she'll take the Queen Elizabeth from Southampton, arriving home in November. Happy travelling, Peg,—we hope you are storing some interesting comments to share with us.

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

Dr. **Edward M Palmquist** will receive a leather-bound copy of a book he wrote in 1947 with Dr. **Loren Petry**, prof. at Cornell U as co-author. The significance of the presentation is that over 100,000 copies of the book, *General Botany Laboratory Book*, have been sold. W B Saunders Co., the publishers, wrote that "very rarely is a college textbook used by such a large number of students; invariably, any book that attains such a milestone is widely regarded as a book of merit." Dr. Ed retired as associate dean of the College of Arts and Science at the U of Missouri-Columbia, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1942 except for two 18-month terms. The first was with the National Science Foundation in 1954 to serve as program director for education in the sciences and the second, 1957-1959, to serve as visiting prof. of botany at the U of the Philippines. He had taught at Cornell and McGill.

Carl P Wolff wrote on September 22, that his personal business Way-Wolff Associates, Inc., was 30 years old that day. Their specialty is heating and air conditioning of yachts and government boats together with oil burning equipment for hotels, apartment buildings, hospitals, etc. We hope for more anniversaries.

Edward P Young, vp and assoc. publisher of the Providence Journal Company wrote that they have a new Centrex telephone system. If you want to call Ed try 401-277-7717 or 7718. We haven't as yet.

Dr. **Edward Becker** wrote that his brother Dr. **Folke Becker, MD BA, LLD**, has retired. He was past surgeon general of the VFW and returned last March 29, his 65th birthday, from Vietnam where he had been flying by helicopter to paraplegic centers for three months as a consultant. Folke had been chief of PMR Service at the VA Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. and prof. of medicine at the U of Alabama.

Clair O Dean retired on August 5, after 37 years with Buffalo Electric Co., Inc. He is retaining his home in Williamsville but will divide his time between there and a new home in Sarasota. Clair said that he had a nice visit with Clara and **Walter Whitney** before the latter left for three weeks in Europe.

Donald N Price wrote that he had retired from the National Bank of North America West Hempstead on September 1, 1972 after 29 years of service. He has moved to a new home in Dunedin, Fla. Don had formerly been with Colonial Trust Co. and he had been a director of the Bank of Huntington. Both were taken over by the then Meadowbrook National Bank.

Herman Stuetzer, Jr. wrote "I finally did it." "It," was the decision to retire on December 31, 1972. He has no plans as of yet but hope that he keeps us informed.

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

My but this fall term has flown by and

classmates are just beginning to get back into the swing of things. For those interested particularly in the theatre we learn that **Lenore Tobin Schattner** has had a most interesting business arrangement with her husband Meyer. They are both connected with the theatre but in different ways. Lenore has an office in the Sardi Building in NY and she handles theatre parties and benefits with two nice young partners. Her husband has his work in the St. James Theatre and continues to publish *Stubbs Magazine*. Together they share a home at 888 8th Ave. I wonder when they have time to enjoy their gardening and relax at their home in Pond Ridge.

Helen Wetzler Michaels of Auburn has had a busy time keeping up with her husband these last few years. Husband George was a Democratic NY State Legislator for a number of years and a strong advocate for abortion reform. Pressure from friends and strangers alike made this a very strong and deep issue and led to his defeat at the polls. He is still an ardent advocate of abortion legislation but today he is practising law in his home town of Auburn—and a very happy man to be doing so.

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

Nick Rothstein, our Reunion Chairman for the 45th to be held in 1977, doesn't believe in putting things off. He has put out a call for a suitable slogan for the event and is offering a prize, the exact nature of which has not yet been specified. If you feel inspired, send your suggested slogan to me and I'll bundle it off to Nick.

The National Health and Welfare Retirement Association published a photo and an outline biography of **J Douglas Colman** at the time of his renomination for trustee a few months back. Doug had been a trustee since 1959 and his past and current affiliations with health and social welfare organizations filled out a column of small type.

At Reunion we had a chance to chat briefly with **Louis M Bernstein**. Louis is not exactly retired but he's not exactly driving himself as hard as he used to. He spends a good deal of time in the South and has started to play his violin again. He said he is playing with an orchestral group on a fairly regular basis.

You received the annual dues and news letter from **Bob Purcell**. If you missed it, he singled out **Bob Riedel** for special thanks as Class Representative during the most successful fund appeal yet conducted by our class. Bob's letter also spoke of the class contribution to the beautification of Wee Stinky Glen and to the fact that a plaque recognizing our gift will soon be (if it is not already) installed.

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

First my apologies for no column in October. Notification of the deadline date did not reach me for some reason. With more experience I should not let that happen again. **Dick** and I have just returned from a marvelous month in the West revisiting some of the beautiful canyons and the California coast, visiting our son **Dick, Hotel BS '67** (managing Holiday Inns in Boise, Idaho) and his wife, Kathy, and other relatives and friends.

Dorothy Bernstein Morrell, 20 W Lucerne Cir., Orlando, Fla. writes that beside being a citrus grower she is a travel agent, so has traveled all over the world in the past seven years. She enjoys nine fine grandchild-

dren. **Barbara Colson Bettman**, another Floridian, 190 Corsica St, Tampa, Fla. is enjoying trips to Ithaca because her daughter is a junior now at Cornell. They retired to Florida in 1965.

Hicky Schloh Feick, 225 Germonds Rd, W. Nyack, was at reunion with her husband. She is secretary-treasurer of Jack's construction business. Son, Jack, is an engineer for the city of Annapolis, Md. and has two sons. Daughter, Joan, is married and living in Grafton, Va, with one small son (maybe another by now). Son Kurt is now at Clarkson Tech. He is an avid hockey player which keeps them going to games in all sorts of weather.

Hannah Blumenthal Brown, 934 Berkshire Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga., missed Reunion because of the arrival of another grandchild (to son Don and wife). Daughter Claire is a school librarian and another son is a senior at Georgia State. Hannah lost her husband a year ago. **Polly Carpenter Manning**, 439 S Graham St, Pittsburgh, Pa. sent a snapshot of herself, husband and daughter, **Louise**, in cap and gown on Louise's graduation day from Cornell—all looking very proud. Louis is now in Palo Alto after a stint as an asst. editor at the Cornell U Press. Polly is active in Cornell Alumni affairs and has been serving as a director of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. She is also active in the work of her church. **Miriam Newman Godofsky**, 1203 Broadway, Hewlett, is an assistant principal in a NY High School, and about ready to retire. She collects American Art and Tiffany glass and lamps in her spare time. Boasts a beautiful little grandson who lives in Calif. with his parents.

Arlene Nuttall Sadd, Spring Run Rd, Freeville, lost her husband two years ago. Daughter **Elizabeth** graduated from Cornell and with her husband and two sons are teaching missionaries in Zaire, Africa. **Sarah '68** and MBA, Penn State in June had a July wedding date. Helen, Duke '71 working for her masters at U of Rochester. Busy girl, busy family! **Beryl Polhemus Haas** keeps busy with church work, gardening, and a retired husband. They have long winter visits to Fla. as well as other traveling. They have a wonderful clock collection, which must be augmented in their travels. **Charlotte Prince Ryan** is very busy with activities in the education field. She has held offices in the National PTA and will be Mass. State president this year. She has been chairman of the board of directors of the New England Program in Teacher Education for the past two years. Her husband has retired and children all grown and flown.

Reunion newsletters brought us the names of ten classmates deceased in the last five years. They are **Marguerite Clark Bradley**, **Christine Schildwaster Brezniak**, **Alma Elizabeth Collins**, **Ruth M Hicks**, **Rose Cohen Kanarek**, **Ella Rachel Lyons**, **Emily Sheffield Plauche**, **Elizabeth B Reynolds**, **Dr. Phyllis Dooley Schaefer**. A special tribute was read for them at the Class Dinner by **Demaris Girven**.

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

Ronald C (Ron) Brown advised on May 4th: "Younger daughter, Barbara, applied at Cornell, Wild Life Science, with an SAT above mean for 1971 and Regents Scholarship (NY)! Still she didn't receive an acceptance. She will attend Hartwick College at Oneonta—where she was accepted in April! Enjoy every write-up you get into the NEWS and look forward to meeting you again in 1973." Ron retired on December 31, 1971

from IBM after 38 plus years, the last 7 of which were as safety engineer in the Systems Development Division at the Poughkeepsie Laboratory, with primary responsibility in the Product Safety Area. During World War II, Ron spent 3 years as an Airborne Radar and Maintenance Officer in the U.S.N. (Reserve?) in the Pacific and Jacksonville, Fla.

In April, **Wilford B (Ford) Penny** wrote **Ted Tracy** as follows: "At present I am spending the winter months in Boca Raton (2519 No. Ocean Blvd.). Mabel and I ran into Anne and **Jack Detwiler** one day in January; they were riding their bikes near their lovely home in Delray. Since then, they have been great—showing us the sights in Florida, and I have had several rides in Jack's new Bertram sports fishing boat. The four of us are just back from the "quick-get-away" trip to the Bahamas. We had a lot of fun. You will be glad to know that Jack looks fine. I'm sure he is fully recovered from his set-back in the fall. After hashing over old times at Cornell with Jack—his memory made it seem like only a year ago—certainly not almost 40 years ago. Ted—what is your considered opinion of women's lib—and female coxswains?"

Kenneth W (Ken) Ashman, on May 6th, advised: "We are still living and working in Germany. Latest vacation was a three week Safari in East Africa, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. We brought 600 beautiful colored slides of the animals including lions as close as 14 feet from the camera."

Donald W (Abe) Russell wrote on May 15th: "I still enjoy getting back to Ithaca for football games. We were back for four in 1971. Our younger boy is a sophomore and a member of Chi Psi fraternity. This, of course, keeps up our interest in Cornell. I still enjoy playing golf as often as possible. Am looking forward to our 40th reunion."

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles S (Helen and Ted) Tracy's** daughter, Elizabeth S, was married on August 26th, in Skaneateles to Mr. David Michael Hayes, of Syracuse. Her sister, Kathryn B, was maid of honor. The bride, an alumna of the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth, NJ and Wellesley College, received a master's degree last June from Ohio State. Her husband graduated from Syracuse U and the U of Virginia Law School. Ted is personnel administrative manager in corporate planning with Standard Oil Company (NJ).

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you (ladies and gentlemen) who have already included Cornell in your wills and to encourage those of you who haven't to do so. Don't put it off. If you have any questions in this regard, please drop me a line or, better still, write Mr. G R Gottschalk, Director, Office of Estate Affairs, in Day Hall. Income from trusts and bequests is of great importance to Cornell. At the present time, only about one-half as many of our class as the best class have made such provisions.

WOMEN: Eleanor Johnson Hunt, RD #1, Newport, N.H. 03773

Among Florida retirees in our class are **Prudence Gager Bucklin** at Ormond Beach, who had a long illness but is recovering well, and finds the sunshine great. Involved with her three grandchildren, she still has time for her hobby—music. **Velma Washburn Jenkins** is still working as sec'y-treas. of Jenkin's Electronics in Orlando, but hoped to retire in the near future when she wrote, "We live on a large lake in Orlando—plenty of sail boats and other craft always." They play golf as often as possible, too. Son Neil is band director at St. Cloud H.S., and they've a grandson. Velma hopes to attend reunion; expected to be in NY this past

summer. **Ruth Vanderbilt**, from St. Petersburg, wrote she was involuntarily retired and looking for work—when most of us are avoiding it! She is breeding Lakeland terriers.

Jane Kauffman Schwartz, who claims to be very lazy these days, still works "with bits and pieces civic work." Her husband, **Tony '27 PhD '31** is still at Gillette Research Institute, recently key-researcher in the gov't. sponsored search for a phosphate-free detergent. Altho' Jane says she leaves to younger, less jaded enthusiasts the civic work in which she was for years involved, she "worked hard to obtain self-government for D.C.—also national representation—and a reasonable facsimile of good city programs." They have had several trips abroad and in the U.S. recently. **Amy '63** is Mrs. Oscar Mann, wife of a busy internist living in Bethesda, Md. Eleanor graduated from Radcliffe-Harvard in 3 yrs, is now at MIT, Sloan School of Management (in April).

When **Virginia Haviland** returned her questionnaire, she wrote, "I continue to write books and to review children's literature for *Horn Book* and *Book World*; as well as being children's book specialist for the L of C for consultative, bibliographical, and research service. In an article from *The Sunday Star* that I quoted in part before, she had advice for everyone selecting books as gifts for children at Christmas that I'd saved for the appropriate time:

The best way to find out what children are reading and enjoying these days is to ask the children's librarian in the public library. Don't limit the books you buy to the new ones . . . he may not own the classics. Don't overlook poetry—an anthology is excellent. Look for quality writing and illustration—but with a child's interest in mind. Don't discount non-fiction—children of all ages have a great curiosity about how and why things happen; there are many excellent biographies being written for young people now, too. In buying for a young child, read the text and consider if you'd enjoy reading it aloud. It's a good idea to keep a record of what you've given so you don't duplicate in a given family in succeeding years, except some books are so well-loved they actually get worn out, and each child wants his own copy.

We entertained both **Edith and Al Githens ME '34**, and her sister, and later in September **Isabelle Everhart Barker** and her husband, who will be living near us in Cornish when he retires next June as Headmaster of St. Paul's in Concord. Nice to have fellow-Cornellians so near.

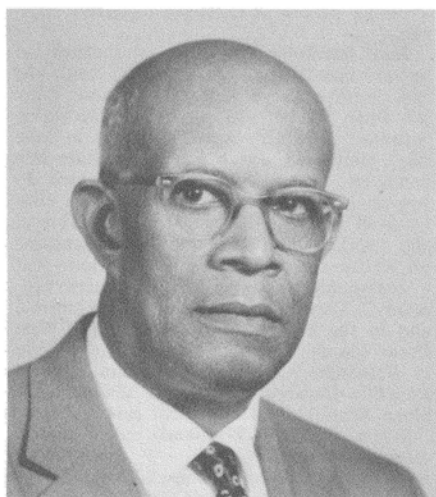
We didn't get together tho' with **Norma Kenfield Pieters** who summers in East Andover, and is back on campus at Phillips Academy involved with school activities. She has her apprentice rating in the Boston Weavers Guild, does a lot of knitting, and they've worked to restore their 1790 house on their 43 acre farm in N.H. From '64-'69 her husband worked summers on the African Education Program in Uganda & Kenya, with Norma accompanying him 3 times, including one trip 'round the world. Their oldest, Rick, was married June '71 and teaches at the Winsor School, Boston. The younger, Steve, is at Northwestern looking toward the musical theater.

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

Donald Ramsey, 146 SE 26th Ave, Boynton Beach, Fla. writes that he sure would like to hear from any other members of our class or any Cornell class that live in the

Alumni Notes



John M Hunter



Reuben R McDaniel

Building Honors Alumni

The new physics-mathematics building at Virginia State College has been named for two holders of Cornell graduate degrees, **John M Hunter, PhD '38**, and **Reuben R McDaniel, PhD '38**.

They joined the faculty of Virginia State College in 1931, when the college was the only state school in Virginia where a Negro could obtain a post-secondary education, Hunter as acting dean and McDaniel as chairman of the mathematics department.

Hunter came to Virginia State first in 1925, when it was called Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, to teach a course in electricity and to run the school's power plant. After completing his MS at Cornell in 1927 he taught physics at the school. In 1940 he was made director of the newly created division of graduate studies, and held that position until 1966. He served as dean of Virginia State College from 1957 to 1966. He also helped design several buildings on the campus.

He has published 13 papers and made 14 speeches.

McDaniel attended Rutgers and won the school's mathematics award. He taught mathematics at Shaw University between 1928 and 1931, before becoming head of the department of mathematics at Virginia State. He served as director of the school of arts and sciences from 1952 to 1967. He published nine papers, retiring from Virginia State in 1969.

In a recent letter to the *ALUMNI NEWS*, McDaniel recalled the circumstances he faced, as a black, in obtaining an education: "I remember many dark, lonesome days . . . in the town and among most of the college community I really felt the pressure of racial prejudice. In all my classes at Rutgers, however, I was treated as just another student and I felt I had the respect of my classmates and teachers. When one has had the experience I have had one could easily hate, but I do not, thanks to parents who taught that one can live a happy life if one learns to love and never hate people, although one must hate and fight a system that imposes undue hardship on any group of people because of racial prejudice."

McDaniel wrote about his children's attempts to achieve equal education: "Both our children spent many hours in sit-ins and marches for civil rights. As parents we experienced the fear of having our children come home having been bitten by police dogs or having had acid thrown on their arms and faces as was true of many such children. But we provided lunches for them daily so they could continue their marches."

In the future, McDaniel hopes to build a community center, ". . . which is so badly needed for groups of all economic levels."

vicinity of Boynton Beach. Don was very active in the Akron, Ohio CC and he misses the excitement. After 32 years of service with Firestone Tire and Rubber, Don and wife Marion, decided to give up the pleasures of snow and ice and try sunny Florida. He spends time golfing, swimming and gardening. Why not give Don a ring, maybe we might start another Cornell Club.

Since 1967 I have been working as associate director in the Office of University Development, back where it all started, right at Cornell, writes **Robert Beehlecke**. Bob lives in Herseheads and is the proud parent of three children, two Cornell graduates, and prouder grandparent of six grandchildren. Bob recommends very highly the Cornell alumni trips to the continent and London.

While my work load doesn't slacken much, my good partner and a young law assistant has made it possible for me to take a little more time off, says **Frank Williams**. Also typically proud grandparents, they are enjoying their first grandchild, Matthew. Summer sailing on Cuba Lake and Christmas tree growing, take up the rest of Frank and Marion's time. By the way they reside in Cuba, NY that is.

Frank Paternoster, Walton, is back into politics as Delaware County Democratic Chairman. **Horace Symonds**, Charlottesville, Va. writes "Enjoyed visit with **Jack Little '34**, Wayne Pa. in April." Thanks for the item Horace.

Yours truly is enjoying a year as president of Detroit Rotary Club, 550 members strong, and a great club and greater members. My timing was real bad though—my predecessor as President attended the International Assembly in Australia, the fellow who follows me will attend in Switzerland—Mine was in Houston—Oh well, you can't win them all.

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

Emily Ritter Hobbs joined her sister, **Frederica Ritter Lockhart '32** and husband for a tour of France's chateau country in September. Emily, who was widowed in February, counts her most important activity enjoying her granddaughter and namesake, Emily Knight Kroenlein. Emily's civic activity in her hometown, Scarsdale, extends from board membership in the White Plains Hospital Auxiliary to service as secretary of the board, Senior Personnel Employment Committee of White Plain, and member of the Zoning Board of Appeals of Scarsdale.

Cornelia Morse Carithers also regards her first grandchild, John F Callendar Jr., as an important event in her life. Cornelia continues her pediatrics practice in Jacksonville, Fla. **Ruth Buckland Hoffman** took time out from her job as librarian of the Campus School at State University College at Buffalo for a European trip this summer. In Rome she visited with **Gilda Porcelli Massa** who now lives in the eternal city.

Ernestine Snyder Reeser is a most unusual business partner for her daughters in law. They own a shop in Montserrat, BWI, specializing in glass, which they started with a kiln they bought from Ernestine. Now she paints china for the shop; says she loves to do West Indian scenes and is now designing tropical bird and flower designs for the china, in St. Petersburg, and her "second home" in Montserrat. Art, she confesses, has been a suppressed hobby until all the children were grown, and she is now making up for lost time, including both oils and the painting of china. **Elizabeth Allen Craft** lists custom sewing as her major activity nowadays. She does substitute teaching, church work, and is a member of the Sidney (NY) Area Social Agencies Council, as

well.

Pauline Babcock Reulein has been director of Family Life Education Center in the Toledo Public Schools since 1961, having joined the Center in 1942. In addition to her professional memberships, she is chairman, State Advisory Committee, St. Voc. Home Economics, and of the Committee for Adoptive Parents, a coordinated group of social agencies, and her third chairmanship is the Committee for Drug Education. She was chairman of one of the study groups for the 1970 White House Conference on "Changing Families in Our Changing Society," and recently was a delegate at a week's conference in Tunis, Africa, when the International Federation of Parent Educators met. Polly's husband died in 1966, and they had no children, so she continues her career as her main interest. She reports that her sister, **Louise Babcock '30** has just retired as Home-Economics Supervisor, Monroe County Welfare, Rochester.

Three years ago, **Clara Savage** O'Connell decided that 12 years was as long as she wished to teach school fulltime. Now her husband has retired, giving both time to enjoy their 10 grandchildren. With the 6th of their 8 children entering college this fall, Clara says they believe they haven't "polluted" the world with their contribution of teachers, a banker, farmer, submarine navy man, in spite of the kidding of their friends. Clara still serves as a substitute teacher, and has been working with low income families helping some women to start their own businesses. From this she has learned a great deal, in addition to the satisfaction of helping them get out of the poverty rut, she writes.

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

Elmer J. Manson and wife, **Marie Shriver**, are living in a condominium at 1740 Wellington Rd, Lansing, Mich. Their son, Fred, is also an architect, working in London. Daughter Joyce Kelleher is an interior designer in New York City. A recent 35th Anniversary party included **Malcolm Williams '36**, **Betty Lawrence Tack '35** and **Peter Tack**, PhD '40. The Manson's enjoyed a cruise and tour of Greece, and both were nominated by Lansing Fine Arts Council for awards in promoting the fine arts.

Catherine A. Montgomery, 76 Cleveland Rd, Wettestley, Mass. writes that she and **Betty Stoutenburg**, 48 Mathews St, Binghamton, met in NY for Cornell Fund activity and stayed at the Cornell Club, where they had fun. Contacted **Pearl Margolin Zimmerman**, 9 West 75th while in New York City. **Irving Rappaport**, 713 E. Sahara Ave, Las Vegas, Nev., reports two sons and a daughter, and involved in property management. He says he plays tennis, golf, water skiing around the area and on Lake Mead (No mention of gambling!).

Mr. and Mrs. **James E. McDonald (Carroll Connely)**, 2165 Westrivers Rd, Charleston, S.C., took a 34-day travel trailer trip through New York state and New England. James retired four years ago, but is busy with soil and land use consulting and does part time teaching. Carroll keeps busy painting. **Elizabeth Strong Diebold**, Rt. 3, Box 483, Los Lunas, New Mexico, and her husband spent four months in Mexico, where he worked for their church as a volunteer agricultural advisor. The Diebolds now have five grandsons.

Irving Seligbehr, 881 Crean Ave, Brooklyn, is a practicing surgeon. Has a daughter

in Vassar and a son in medical school. **Lawrence B. McArthur**, 17 Burhans Pl, Delmar, serves as Associate Commissioner of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. **J. Hambleton Palmer** lives on Falls River Road, box 567, Lutherville, Md. Ham writes "One daughter graduated from Oberlin Conservatory. Son James is a lacrosse player (of all places) at Penn. Who do I yell for?" **Helen Sands Wolpert** (Mrs. B), 60 Purchase St, Purchase, is a school psychologist and summers in Wellfleet, Mass.—almost the end of Cape Cod.

Barbara C. White, 1405 NE 7th St, Gainesville, Fla., is Chairman and professor, Department of Physical Therapy, College of Health Related Professions, U of Florida. "There are similarities between the U of F. and Cornell, like dogs on the football field and the tower chimes, but I miss the hill and the lake."

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

While Friday the 13th may inhibit some people, it did nothing to dampen the spirits of the 25 or so members of the class, their wives and friends who met that evening in October at the Country Club of Ithaca to enter into learned discussion on world problems, and any other topics that happened to pop up. Of course these has to be someone in every serious group who is not fully attuned, in this case **Harry Bovay** with a couple of great golf stories.

Eight o'clock the next morning found **George Lawrence**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Herb Hoffman**, **Charlie Dykes**, **Harry Bovay**, **Charlie Shuff**, **Jim Forbes**, **Pick Mills**, **John McManus**, **Deed Willers**, **Stan Shepardson**, **Andy Schultz**, **Joe King** and the writer in the Sun Room at the Statler for the meeting of the Class Council; **Dwight Baum**, **Don Hart** and **Dan Moretti** having written that previous commitments prevented their attending. In what George Lawrence characterized as "a desperate effort to wake the group up" we were served champagne (Taylor's, no less) with our breakfast, a distinction shared by no other class. (Applications to join the group must be in triplicate, contain a recent photo of the applicant, and be postmarked no later than October 31, 1972).

A review of class finances by Deed Willers revealed that, while we are no threat to the major banks in the country, we are at least operating in the black. The financial position would be improved materially if the percentage of dues payers (currently just under 25%) could be raised appreciably. The notices are out—how about it?

George Lawrence reported that **Robert D. Price** had agreed to be the class Cornell Fund Representative, replacing retiring **Paul M. Brister**. Bob may be reached at 2 Malden St, Holden, Mass. 01520.

One other item discussed that should be mentioned is the possibility of joining with four or five other classes of our era for "mini reunions" at Homecoming each year. **Jim Forbes** and **Stan Shepardson** are investigating this further, and would be happy to hear from anyone interested. **Jim** may be reached at 2666 Leighton Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio and **Stan** at 125 Campbell Ave, Ithaca.

After lunch the Big Red took that cliff hanger from Penn on the Poly-Turf to complete the weekend. Incidentally, the weather was fine, although we hit rain as we started up West Hill for home.

Working as a biometrician with the USDA's Plant Protection Division, Hyattsville, Md., **Daniel R. Embody** had an idea for

improving the effectiveness of insect traps that has been praised as "A 50-year breakthrough." In order to test accurately the effective range of lure-type traps Embody employed a "biometric" approach—that is, a mathematical plan of sampling that allows for chance, produces representative results, and can be analyzed by statistical methods. Dan tried estimating a fixed population of insects by moving traps closer together until catch her trap began to decline, with results that were later confirmed by computer analysis and actual field tests.

And now back to last year's dues notices: Communications media broker **Walter B. Grimes**, Falls Church, Va., writes that he handled the sale of the Rhinebeck, NY *Gazette-Advertiser* to fellow Cornellian **John Dyson '65**, and Pick Mills added that John and his wife planned a trip to Europe last summer with stops in Copenhagen and Czechoslovakia where Mrs. Grimes has relatives. More next month—we've used up our space and the supply of news notes is running low.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM SOUTH FLORIDA!

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

Arlene Tuck Ulman, who practices law in the District of Columbia, moderated a program at the American Bar Association annual convention in San Francisco this summer. The program was entitled "Nationality, Expatriation, and Statelessness." Arlene was accompanied to San Francisco by her husband, Leon Ulman, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Office of Legal Counsel, US Department of Justice. Also attending the conference was their daughter, Marjorie, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June. Marjorie hopes to become the third lawyer in the family. She is now in her first year at Southern Methodist University Law School in Dallas, Texas. The Ulmans' son, Richard, is teaching at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, where he is a PhD. candidate in political philosophy.

Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn has published her father's Fessenden family history and is now busy corresponding with a multitude of new "cousins" that she has turned up. She is also second vice president of the Finger Lakes Trail Conference. Is busy with bird-watching, hiking and local archaeological digging; and when it rains, stamp collecting and baby sitting with her step grandchildren all more than keep her occupied.

Katherine Simmons Zelle became a new step-grandmother via her husband's daughter Valerie who presented them with a grandson they are really enjoying. Her husband Jean A Zelle continues his counseling, lecturing and writing in his capacity at UC Davis Medical School, Dept. of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Katherine continues her job of reading specialist at Jed Smith Elementary for the Sacramento City Unified School District. Her english as a second language students present new surprises and challenges. They are mostly Chinese with some Fijians and Mexicans.

Sadie Goodman Walton went in September with her husband to Caracas where he is teaching teachers of chemistry at the Pedagogical Institute for the fall semester. This is the third and longest appointment he has held at the Pedagogical. She is proud he is able to lecture in Spanish, and Sadie gets along reasonably well so they have made many charming friends in South America.

Merry Christmas to all.

Alumni Notes

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

This former photographer person, turned writer, will try to emulate the good work of **Bob Rosevear** . . . first some home news—I am kept busy running a wholesale building material business. My wife Chloris is attempting to get her book on "Organic Collage" published. Son Buff, NYU '69 is in business with me. Son Laurin '72, now attending Cornell graduate school and is in the Falcon project. My daughter Elisa, '74 Stephens College, is involved in journalism. Bob Rosevear—now relieved of his writing responsibilities, plans on attending 40th reunion. Meanwhile he roamed thru Greece and Tunisia this past summer winding up incommunicado on a private Canadian lake. Bob is back at the U of Toronto for his 27th year with the Faculty of Music. **Bernie Shenkman**—royal tailor "by appointment" of the Class of '37, plans to keep his red blazer for 5 years.

Moving around . . . the **Ed Shinemans Jr** and **Pete Cantlines Jr** saw the sights of Paris and motored through France this summer. **Allan Willsons** are giving up their winters and snow blower so they may enjoy their new home in Antigua, W.I. Dr. **Murray Siegel** returned from his honeymoon to Reunion, a pleasure meeting his wife. He now lives in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Moving up . . . **Burt Klatskin DDS** journeyed to San Francisco where he accepted a fellowship in the American College of Dentists, and visited his children at Colorado State and U of Mississippi. **Richard S Graham** has been elected president of Wall Street Association of Facility Planners. **Albert D Miller** just remarried, has taken early retirement from his position as senior engineer with IBM. **Jerome H. Weidman Jr** now back east as president of Walsh Construction Co. resides at 72 Glan Dr. New Canaan, Conn.

Progress reports . . . **Wilber M Dixon MD** advises daughter Elizabeth received a fellowship from Penn State after graduating phi beta kapa, magna cum laude, son Harry is attending SUNY graduate school. **Raphael L Bellinger**, now executive farm specialist for Agway Insurance, advises daughter Martha just graduated Syracuse and now attends Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. **Jonathan Asedo's** daughter **Tamar Sherman '69** will be representing Ithaca Journal on a professional tour of Israel. **Army Goldstein** did such a wonderful job for Reunion, expects to hear about grandchild #5 arriving in the south of France sometime in early December. He figures to travel to Europe in March to get acquainted (possibly picking up some skiing on the way?) **Don Osborne** is being kept busy as Republican County Chairman in south Texas, trying hard to make Texas a "two party state." **Sidney Maisel**, wife **Grace '41**, son **Elliot '68**, and Buff Herr were on Channel 13 Telethon bigger than life.

Send me your news—send me your views—on, for, and about this column.

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

Jeanne Paquette Clark wrote last May that she'd be in Manila while '37 was reuniting in Ithaca. "I leave June 5th for a humanities tour of the far east . . . Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Hong Kong and then to Japan, where we'll study at Inter University Seminar House for 22 days with students from all over the world. On July 10 we go back to Hawaii to recover for 4 days and I'm hoping Van can meet me

there. Our son Perk was in Korea for a year, and on his way home decided to go around the world before he was 25. We met Perk on the Riviera last summer after he had backpacked his way from Korea. Before meeting him, we had gone to Sweden, Norway, England, Scotland (where I attended the First International Convention of British Audiologists), Denmark, Holland, and France. Van had to leave Perk and me on the Mediterranean to return to work. Perk and I then traveled in Switzerland and Germany. Our daughter Vandi and her husband are still in California. She teaches gifted children and he's still in school. They'd like to return to Arizona but teaching jobs here are scarce. 14 years ago here we were desperately in need of educators and now we're overstocked.

I was in San Diego in March for the International Seminar on Hearing Aids, returned to Phoenix in time for National Cleft Palate Assoc. convention, and next week comes a regional convention here of American Speech & Hearing Assoc. Last year we decided our location was ideally situated to our work and convenient shopping so we remodeled the house again. Now have floor to ceiling windows everywhere, the most marvelous kitchen and a dining area right in the lap of a garden full of roses and birds—and occasional neighborhood cats. Come enjoy it with us. . . .

At Reunion **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer told me about a tugboat trip she and Dick had taken on the Ohio River. Her elder son, Rick, works for the Ohio River Company, lives in Cincinnati, has 2 daughters (Katherine, 2, and Dorothy, 5) who have 2 Cornell grandmothers (**Ruth '24** and **Dorothy Langworthy '23**). Son Tim, still single, works for Boston Gas. Daughter Prudence graduated from Wheaton, got Masters at Emory, now teaches in Atlanta. After Reunion Ruth sent me another column item: "We just returned from a cruise to Martha's Vineyard and the Elizabeth Islands with **Julia Bockee Winans '37** and her husband **Bob '36**. They trailed their boat up from New Jersey. It's the same size as ours so it worked out well. We could talk across the water and get together for shore excursions. Even Buzzards Bay's wild winds moderated for us. I had a great time at Reunion and am so grateful for all the kind souls who urged me to go. . . ."

Note from **Sarah Thomas** Curwood: "Reunion was completely out for me—Tues. June 6 I gave 4 final exams to be graded by Thurs. (150 students), final grades in by Friday noon, graduate commencement Friday night, undergrad Sat. morning! I taught full time last semester at my old job in Providence. This fall I have a half-time Professorship for the year, 2 days a week. No one really prepares you for the aging slowdown but I know I'm "slowing." I'll have time for consulting, lecturing (need one done?) and just enjoying being at home. 3 dogs and 7 cats my present family. Daughter Sally on sick leave (lobar pneumonia). Son Stephen is now managing editor of *The Bay State Banner*. His wife Wendy was Shirley Chisholm's State Treasurer for Massachusetts Primary."

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MEN: Stephan deBaun, India House, 37 India St, Nantucket, Mass. 12554

On this remote island, one does pleasantly keep in touch with Cornell and '38 in other ways than through the arrival of the AN or visits from Cornell friends. All season long, for example, people were numerous who, coming for breakfast or dinner or to stay at the inn, arrived with greetings from Cornell-

ians. Others, when I'd inquire where they were from, turned out to know '38ers in their home towns. And still others, learning that I went to the Hotel School, would talk about friends or relatives (or themselves) who went to or are now at the University.

This summer's visitors that I can recall in those categories turned out to be friends of **Mel Traver** in LA, **Jim McKay** in Washington, **Cars Cornbrooks** in Baltimore, **Fabe Kunzelmann** in Wellesley, Jane & **George Smith** in Westfield, NJ. Also **Aub Bowen** in Binghamton, **Nino Gioia** (and his brother) and **Johnny Pistor** in Rochester, Libby & **George More** in Buffalo, Bobby & **Gus Reyelt** in Scarsdale, and **Kay & Ed Pfeifer** in Kennett Square, Pa. and the late **Dick Anderson**.

Unfortunately, both because of a sieve-like memory and lack of time to record names at the busy times these friends' friends were here, I have no recollection of who they were. But it always made the day or evening pleasanter to discover the University and/or one's friends in common with visitors here, however brief the encounters.

And now for a winter back in Philadelphia, where I'll be managing the Mask & Wig Club—a private lunch and dinner club, as well as writing and co-producing yet another M&W show. So my hand, if not my heart, turns from Cornell and Nantucket to Penn and Society Hill.

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

Ken Kroker retired on June 30th but is still keeping active by serving as a part time consultant for a CPA firm. He lives in Auburn. **Julian Kheel**, president of Kheel Homes, Inc., and past president of Rochester Home Builders Association, married Miss Mary Jane Grubach, an actress known professionally as Joelle Jons. They will maintain homes in New York, Rochester, Pompano Beach, and Miami. **Brud Holland** just can't sit still. He has been elected a director of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. That's it for news of classmates, except Kitty and **Ralph McCarty** are back in Mesa, Ariz. for the winter. How about you guys sending in your doings?

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

Helen Lehman Frankel's husband, **Charles**, has written an interesting novel, *A Stubborn Case*. This is a fictionalized account of the student uprisings at Columbia. John Barkham, literary critic of the *New York Post* wrote, "If I had my way I'd make this book required class reading on every college campus." Charles, a distinguished philosopher, teaches at Columbia.

Helen Doughty Lamb is recovering from a serious automobile accident this summer. She is optimistic that physical therapy will restore her to perfect health.

Binx Howland Keefe wrote that she went to reunion in June. Very few '39ers but she enjoyed being with our grandmother class of '37 who were out in force. Binx continues to love her work at Harpur, played her usual outstanding soft-ball this summer, enjoyed the football games at Ithaca this fall, and is now looking forward to action on the ski slopes.

Ruth Nash Wolf is continuing her studies in education and should be certified in June of 1973. Her son is a senior in business administration at the U of Connecticut.

Happy holidays to all.

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

Your correspondent just returned from a 10-day trip to Stockholm and London, combining business with some days of vacation. London is bursting at the seams these days with travellers from all over the world and my company's hotel, the Portman, was unable to accommodate me, for even one night; in fact it was difficult to obtain accommodation anywhere in London, at any price. My company, InterContinental Hotels Corporation (a Panam affiliate) is busy now building a deluxe hotel, to be called the London Inter-Continental, right on the corner of Hyde Park, at the beginning of Piccadilly. This new Inter-Continental will be ready, hopefully, by October 1974. I may have a similar business trip to India, Bombay and Delhi, next month, as we have two hotels in those cities, the Oberoi Inter-Continental in Delhi and the Taj Inter-Continental in Bombay.

Bob Schuyler has provided me with a goodly number of news items of interest and the first one is from **William J Ayers**, 40 Laurel Dr, Danville, Calif, who actually is living in Madrid presently, where he is representing US Steel and helping construct a cold rolling mill, to be built on the Mediterranean Coast. Bill arrived in June and will be in Spain until December, when he will retire and return to California.

Richard M Bessom, 8610 E. Mackenzie Dr, Scottsdale, Ariz., has been a professor of marketing at Arizona State U and reports he is the father of a son and two daughters.

Robert W Caldwell, a veteran State Department officer, reports from the US Embassy at Addis Ababa, that he is now a regional labor attache, covering Ethiopia, Somalia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Malawi, and Zambia. His previous post had been with the Department of State (public affairs). Bob has written us a most interesting and detailed letter with his impressions of the countryside, including a brief description of the Blue Nile Gorge. He and his family are happily settled down in a house with a large garden and beautiful view. The welcome mat is out for any visitors passing through Ethiopia!

Here is a brief news item from another US government official—**Dallas M Coors** reports his departure from the US Department of Commerce (Bureau of International Commerce) to become the president/VP, in Washington, for the Foreign Credit Insurance Association. **William C Mogk, Jr** now living at 3 Beechpoint Dr, Oxford, Ohio, has recently moved there from New Jersey. He finds Oxford a delightful little town and the home of Miami U of Ohio. Bill has gone into business with his son-in-law they own a number of retail stores in Oxford and plan on opening another on the campus of Ohio State U.

An April bulletin of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center carried an interesting article on Dr. **George G Reader**, one of our classmates. Dr. Reader, who has been serving as professor of medicine and chief of the division of ambulatory care and community medicine, has been named Livingston Farrand Professor and chairman of the Department of Public Health at CUMC. He is an internationally recognized expert in the fields of community medicine and medical education, and is a 1943 alumnus of the Cornell Medical College.

Edwin G Russell, 11 N. Brentwood Bl, St. Louis, Missouri, is still in business but more and more inclined to take longer and more enjoyable vacations than ever before and

has just returned from a month's stay in Wyoming, their favorite spot. **Richard E Turk** recently retired to Elton, Wis. a metropolis of 54 souls! They live in a forest surrounded by a lake. After a career in direct mail advertising and two years teaching in Kenya, they are enjoying a well earned retirement.

Happy Holidays!

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

Bette Limpert Mayhew (Mrs. Karl M) wrote from home at 18 Pleasant St, Canton, about her trip abroad this past summer. "Five weeks in Europe with our younger daughter, Beth, as guide (21 years old, Russell Sage '72, honors in Spanish) proved exciting if exhausting. We met in Madrid, sampled the food in five-fork restaurants as well as sidewalk cafes, did the cathedrals, museums, and visited her Spanish 'family' and friends; on to Paris and Versailles, Eurailed pass thru Belgium, stopped in Amsterdam and Delft, on to Frieburg, Germany, in the Black Mountain region, where we visited relatives of my father's side of the family. We then headquartered in Milan with trips to Zurich, Geneva, Zermatt (picnic lunch under the Matterhorn) and a visit to my school's AFS student in Reggio-Emilia. We also stayed in Innsbruck and went to Vienna and Salzburg. We had a beautiful but long train ride from Milan along the Riviera to Barcelona, where we saw the dancers on Sunday after high mass at the cathedral, then by boat to Island of Mallorca and a beautiful day on the beach, by plane to Valencia, stopped in Cordoba and Seville, then back to Madrid to a friend's apartment (They were in the US!) to rest a bit and enjoy more of the city sites before returning home in time to start teaching again.

Doris Van Alstyne Peller (Mrs. Charles G) and her husband celebrated their 25th anniversary this year. Both their son and daughter are recent graduates of Purdue. Charles, Jr, a civil engineer, is now with his father's architects and engineering firm. Their daughter entered law school this Fall. Dee herself retired from Valparaiso U Home Ec faculty and her husband is currently on sabbatical as Civil Engineering Dept Chairman at Valparaiso U. She said they intended to spend part of his leave in Europe this Fall, so perhaps we'll hear about their trip later on. The Pellers live at 221 Lincoln Hills Dr, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Home again at 5871 Kammer Dr, Clarence Center, is **Elizabeth Gates** Whitchurch (Mrs. Harold). She visited their son and his wife in Japan in May and June, enjoyed a fine tour of southern Japan including a boat trip on the Inland Sea, and stopped in Hawaii for a week on the way home. She mentioned they have a registered Morgan 2-year old colt and a daughter who plans to be a horse farm (Morgan, of course) manager and trainer. Sounds like fun!

Marian Goodrich Sunstein (Cass R '39) reports their son Cass entered Harvard this fall as a sophomore and is even more, if possible, a squash and tennis enthusiast than his father! The Sunsteins address: 36 Metacomet Rd, Waban, Mass.

Pat Avery Anderson (Mrs. A Ashby), PO Box 267, Noank, Conn., writes that their daughter **Jane**, after a year studying in Switzerland as an American Field Service exchange student, is now at Cornell as a freshman and very happily housed in the Center for International Living.

Have Happy Holidays and I hope the New Year brings you all you desire!

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

Once again it's the time for Holiday Greetings to friends and classmates the world around. This message with our class seal has now become a traditional means of wishing you well at this joyous season of the year.

Robert A Summers, who had become food service director for Servend-Seiler Corp. at the US Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, died on October 21st after a short illness in the hospital. His address was Lafayette Manor, Apt. #4, 264 Lafayette Rd, Portsmouth.

Robert G Fowler, recently appointed president of Holbrook Shirts, division of Oxford Mfg. Co., 350 Fifth Ave, NYC, and wife Fran (Frances Stephens, Wells College '41) in September flew to Hawaii to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. In Honolulu they visited **Duke Treadway** and his wife Patty (Patricia Gerould, Wells College '42) for several days. Bob reports that Duke and Patty look great and not only enjoy the Islands together but act like two kids with a new toy with their recently acquired 36 foot Grand Banks Offshore Cruiser. Duke heads his own resort management consulting firm and can be reached at Suite 18C, 2003 Kalia Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii.

David Altman of Menlo Park, Calif., is vp for research and engineering at United Technical Center, a division of United Aircraft Corp., involved in aerospace programs. The Altmans' two girls are at U of Calif. campuses, while their son attends eighth grade. Dave says it's tennis and golf plus music for the family—piano, guitar, violin and singing.

Richard P Conway: "In my 26th year selling Ford tractors and business is good. Our district leads North America in sales! My able partner Betty, formerly of Lancaster City, Pa., and graduate of Pratt Institute '42 (dietetics), now is director of Eastminster Presbyterian Church Weekday Kindergarten. Our three oldest sons are out on their own in occupations ranging from Florida Light & Power, the US Marines and self employment. The youngest son has a wrestling scholarship at the U of Tennessee at Chattanooga, while our only daughter completes her final year in high school. As for me, I try a little farming—city boy has finally made it back to the soil."

The courage of **Frank Celentano** in his fight against cancer will long be an inspiration to so many—his family, his friends, his business and professional associates and his classmates. Frank's wife, the former **Dorane M Robertson** '46 sent a clipping from the *New York Times* dated Aug. 16, 1972: "Frank A Celentano, a member of the law firm of Lee, Mulderig and Celentano, who served also as vice president, secretary and general counsel of the American International Life Assurance Co., died Monday in Nassau (L.I.) Hospital. He . . . lived at 205 Glenmoor Street in East Williston, L.I. . . . In WWII he served in the Army Air Force, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross. Admitted to the New York bar in 1947, he became associated with the American International organization in that year. He also became general counsel and vice president of C. V. Starr & Co., an insurance agency, and a director of Clement & Bogue, Inc., an advertising company. He was an elder and deacon of the Roslyn (L.I.) Presbyterian Church . . ."

Alumni Notes

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

If you are not in the middle of addressing Christmas cards, wrapping packages, preparing holiday goodies or something like that—you probably should be; however, take a few minutes and accept the wishes of all your class officers for a most pleasant, healthy and successful holiday season.

Our vp **Evelyn Opdyke** Mueller (Mrs. Joseph F) of 50 Woodleigh Rd, Dedham, Mass. says, "At long last, I have finally become a grandmother. The only trouble is that they (son, wife and baby) are in Florida and will be there at least another year." She has a daughter attending Northern Arizona U, and she adds, "It's great to have them attend far-off schools. It gives me an excuse to travel around the country—but doesn't help the phone bill."

Elizabeth (Biz) Eisinger Dingee of 395 Margo Lane, Berwyn Pa. is completing the first of a 2-year term as pres. of "The Trading Post" which is a thrift and commission shop operated for the benefit of The Institute for Cancer Research located in Fox Chase, Pa. She has been working there for the last three years and found them an incredibly dedicated, hard-working group. They gave the Institute \$30,000 last year, the profit from a gross business of over \$90,000. They anticipate their profit will be substantially more this year. Her husband John's three children each have two children, giving them six grandchildren—she adds, "and they are grand."

The grim reaper has taken his toll this year. To all our bereaved classmates, our sincerest sympathy. May the year ahead bring a new light into your lives and the prospect for a bright future.

To all our classmates, Leo and I send our best wishes for a very Happy New Year. Hope to see many of you in '73.

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MEN AND WOMEN: *Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn. 06793*

Edwin C (Park) Parkhill wrote that his interior designer business, Hamilton House Ltd., Norwich, NY, with jobs in Florida as well as locally kept him from seeing "how many classmates were gray, how many were bald, and how many had gotten fat. He is married with one child in college, one a high school junior, and one other."

Arthur W DuBois of Argyle, Texas, is still flying Captain Braniff International with six children, three grandchildren, dogs, horses, and "happy confusion—stop by'all have fun." **Eleanor M Mitten** wrote from Towson, Md. that she attended the Medical Library Association annual meeting in San Diego, Calif., during the reunion. She is now head of Readers' Service, U of Md., Health Sciences Library, Baltimore, Md.

Greetings came from Hawaii from **Bob Dame** of Kailua, who has been married 24 years and has six children. His twins Peggy and Wendy graduated from UC Berkeley and U Colo., Boulder, respectively last spring. Bob is a part time consulting engineer with other small business interests. He has been Hawaii's delegate to the US Lawn Tennis Assoc. and was at Forest Hills for the Nationals in Sept.

Also from Hawaii, **Bill (Stoop) Paty** shouts, "Gunga!" he has been doing consulting (agribusiness) on the west coast, S Africa, Central America, and Malaysia, from his base at the Waialua Sugar Co., Awialua, where he plays polo, golf, skin dives, as

time allows. He has two grand-daughters and says, "Give my aloha to '42ers."

Robert Vincelette of Verona, NJ said only "circumstances of work and health (not permanent) make it impossible to join our educational seminar at the tent, our honest calculations at the golf course, and our communion services for **Gus** and **Manny's** milk can altar. But a fond hello to all with the hope that the next five years will be kind enough to us all so that we can do it again in '77. Maybe you need some help for our '35th!"

Herman J Werder sent word from Phoenix, Ariz., that he has been selling pharmaceuticals for 22 years. He has two girls and one boy and would like to hear from former classmates. (3613 W Morton Ave, 85021)

Finis for the reunion gleanings. From now on it's up to you '42ers to pass on the good words.

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WOMEN: *Heddy Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, N.J. 08033*

A sad note from J Mitchell Graybard came to inform us of the death of **Helen Gehle** Graybard, of cancer, on August 8, at Morristown Memorial Hospital. We are saddened by this news and I, personally, shall miss her gay notes to me.

Ethel Baer Poley is teaching Home Ec and Health courses at Narrowsburg Central School, and managing the school cafeteria. How's your weight, gal? **Elizabeth Call** Kingsley received her MA degree from NYU in May and is now an adjunct instructor in Home Ex at Marymount College, Tarrytown. Her new address is Whisconier Hill Road, RR 1, Brookfield Center, Conn. 06805. They have four sons.

Mary Lou Howell Nobles lives in the Ithaca area, in Ludlowville, on Cayuga Lake. Husband **Lloyd** retires from the Army in '73 after 31 years of active duty. Son Jim is a freshman at SUNY in Morrisville, studying drafting and design. She writes "we plan to make this our retirement headquarters, though we may sneak off if the winters are like we remember them 30 years ago."

Bobette Rosenau Leidner, as chairman of one of the Women's Committees, traveled to the Far East, in May with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She says that "several Cornellians of many ages were along, and flying over the Pacific we sang Cornell songs! One of the old grads even taught 'Far Above' to the geisha girls at a party we went to in Kyoto, Japan." Bobette has just been appointed to the Arts College Council and looks forward to visits to Cornell this fall. Her daughter **Cynthia** is a junior and a Delta Gam.

Jean Quick Bryant writes from Miami about her three daughters, one of whom is starting work on her PhD in anthropology at U of Kentucky, which is where our own daughter, Nancy, is now a junior majoring in Home Ec. Jean's youngest daughter is a freshman at Florida State and the middle female is married and living in Calif. They DO grow up and branch out, don't they? She would love to see any classmates who vacation in Miami so why don't I give you all her address and she can get the orange juos ready. 7340 SW 77th Court. Come on down !!!

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

World War II put '44 a bit out of step, so

let's keep it that way and report graduation first. **Hal Rhyndance** completed the two week Defense Strategy Seminar while on active duty for training at The National War College. He is a colonel in the Army Reserve. For the other 50 weeks of the year, Hal is Assistant General Counsel of The Federal Trade Commission. He served previously as Special Assistant to the Attorney General and as Assistant United States Attorney, Department of Justice. If Hal should take '44 to court for dominating Cornell Reunion as it did in 1969, we'll ask for a change of venue . . . to the 18th Judicial Circuit in Florida. There we would get an honest trial in the court of Chief Judge **Roger F Dykes**. But Roger would find us guilty, because we DO dominate. Another graduate is **Jim Olin**, who completed the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School in May. He is a department manager with General Electric in Salem, Va.

Looking forward to '74 is **Betty Scheidelman** Droz, 115 Gilbert Rd, New Hartford. And she will be happy to see '72 behind. In January the Droz family lost its home in a 6:00 am fire that took place in ten degree weather. Although the loss was heavy, the good news is that there were no personal injuries. With nine children, that's particularly important. Betty and Jack have things pretty well organized now, but it will be a long time before the new home is completely furnished and things are back to pre-fire normal.

Our fair weather friend, **Russ Geib**, has rejoined the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii as manager-membership relations. From Baltimore, **Al Goetze** enthuses about fair weather. How else could you market frankfurters that you load and package at the rate of 75,000 per hour? That's what the equipment at Alfred F Goetze, Inc., the 51-year-old Baltimore-based meat packing firm can do. Al was named president of the company recently. Two '44s may help Al's sales. **Elsie Strum** Hutchinson and **Mary Pfeiffer Vanderploeg** both have granddaughters. But it will take many Memorial Days, Fourth of July, and Labor Days for Elsie and Mary to put Al's company over sales quota. Meanwhile, Elsie teaches home economics in junior high school. She is organist at Community Presbyterian Church, and is accompanist for the Beaches Choral Society. The Hutchinson home address is 3903 Duval Dr, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Reporting as parents rather than grandparents, the daughter of **Virginia (Oakes)** and **Win Tyler '43** entered the College of Human Ecology this year. **John** and **Pat (Gulick) Gridley** have a son at Dartmouth. Grid hopes that younger son, a third generation legacy on both sides of the family, will become a Cornellian. (That would make more trips from Buffalo to Ithaca for more football games more justifiable.)

Kim (Kankiko) Williams would find such justification more difficult. No home address is given, but she writes a column on Montana wildflowers for, *The Missoulian* of Missoula, Mt. Photography for the column is done by husband Mel. **Warren Finch** is vice president of construction for Stratford Enterprises, Youngstown. In February he was appointed to the Ohio Board of Building Standards, which writes building codes for the state. Warren was looking forward to a visit to Ithaca during the fall.

And **Bob Simpson** was looking back on the great success of the Long Beach Rowing Association's women's crew. Organized only a year ago, it went on to win the USA championship and then do the best ever for a US women's crew in international competition. The stroke was Bob's daughter

Carol. Bob's home address is 207 Moonstone, Manhattan Beach, Ca. Again, tough commuting for an Ithaca weekend. So we'll see Bob in '74.

45

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

While most of us are concerned with our offspring doing academic work in college, we have some members who are still active personally in this field. Our congratulations, to them. **Allan Mogensen** received his PhD in Chem. E. from Rutgers after two years of full time study. Lawrence "**Laddie**" **Katzman** graduated from Syracuse U College of Law and is now in the law office of **Roger A Williams** '48. Laddie has a daughter who also just graduated from Syracuse U and a son at Syracuse. I wonder if they had any classes together? Laddie has another son in high school. **Egon Neuberger** is now a professor of economics at SUNY at Stony Brook.

William Ruberman who lives in Neponsit, was appointed director of medical research of the Health Insurance Plan of NY and was recently awarded an HEW-NHLI grant. William has a daughter at Vassar and a son who is a senior at Phillips Exeter.

Ernest H Adolph writes from Whitesboro that he ran into "**Sandy**" **McCallum** in Sandy's veterinary office in New Hartford, NY, where Sandy has been practicing quite a few years. He said it was good to get caught up with a fellow Delta Tau Delta. Currently Ernest is working at Griffiss Air Force Base as an engineer with Air Force communication systems. He and his wife Nancy have three girls—16, 14, and 5.

James L Smith has moved from Washington, DC, to Denver, Colorado, where he is the Regional Program Director for HEW's Health Care Facilities. This move makes it possible for James and his wife **Kay** '46 to be visited by their daughter, a freshman at Colorado State U, more often as well as allowing them to ski six months a year.

Dr. Joseph C Shaffer, Rockville Center, writes that his daughter **Ava** is in the School of Human Ecology at Cornell and his other daughter **Roberta** is at Vassar College.

Stuart Moak from Larchmont, was elected president of the P-47 Thunderbolt Pilots Association at their annual reunion in San Antonio this year. Do we have any other ex-P-47 Thunderbolt pilots in '45? Stuart's daughter **Lilli** is starting her freshman year in Syracuse this fall.

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MEN: Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

On your next trip through the Pan Am Terminal expansion at JFK Airport, thank **Don Pierce** for its fine facilities and design. Don is now associate partner in the architectural firm of Tippi-Abbott-McCarthy-Stratton, where his main responsibilities deal with directing the planning and design of airports and their facilities. He also was responsible for the design of the Maiquetia International Airport at Caracas, Venezuela. Don now lives with his family in Huntingdon.

Paul Christensen has assumed a new responsibility in his already full spectrum of activities, by being elected a director of the Ohio National Life Insurance Co. Paul is president of The Cincinnati Gear Co. and the Cincinnati Steel Trucking Co. Other directorships include the Eagle Picher Ind., Central Ban Corp., Central Trust Co., The

A Casualty of the City

Peter Detmold '47 was stabbed to death early this year in the New York City neighborhood he had fought to defend against skyscrapers and real estate speculation. Some of his colleagues have suggested his death was not a random one; but the circumstances surrounding it remain obscure.

He was attacked in the hallway of his five story brownstone townhouse at 229 East 48th Street, near the East River, on the evening of January 6. He had been president of the East Side Residents Associations and vice-president of the Turtle Bay Association, community organizations formed to preserve the neighborhood from commercial interests allegedly pressuring landlords to evict tenants and sell their properties to speculators. Neighbors charged that the area had been rapidly changing from one of middle class housing to one of business and luxury highrises.

As owner of the 20 townhouses of Turtle Bay and as a member of the executive committee of Community Board 6, Detmold often opposed other realty interests on the question of quality of life versus growth.

William Gold, the president of Turtle Bay Association, said: "If it was a mugger, he would have slashed once and then run. But a hired killer would stab repeatedly until he was sure his victim was killed."

Archibald King, a vice president of TBA, said in a *Daily News* article: "Peter was successfully interfering with the objectives of a number of people who stood to make many millions of dollars if he was out of the way."

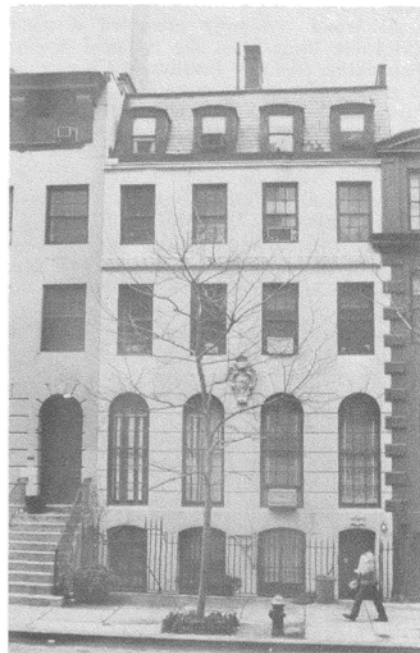
Detmold had fought for neighborhood preservation for more than 20 years. He led the fight against the siting of the United Nations on the east side. His block was considered one of the most charming in Manhattan and the crime rate on East 48th Street was one of the lowest in New York.

As a child he had lived at Turtle Bay with his mother. He had often told friends that his fondest childhood memories were of the hours he spent playing there.

Public Broadcasting producer **Robert Anson**, in a "51st State Story" tribute to Detmold commented: "Some of his friends say that the city finally killed Peter Detmold. It was the one enemy he couldn't fight against. For ever project stalled or scrapped, it seemed that two more went up. The march of the skyscrapers toward the East River was relentless. In the end neighborhood preservation may well be a losing battle, but while alive Peter Detmold fought it."

Also on "51st State Story," **Carter Burden**, a city councilman, said: "Peter Detmold was one of those figures who very often gives everybody else hope about the possibility of winning the (urban) war. In fact the only winning battles I've been involved in were with Peter. It takes that kind of energy, that kind of almost obsessiveness to succeed.

"It is a very, very tough battle, but Peter Detmold showed it could be done. And that's part of the tragedy. There just aren't that many Peter Detmold's around."



Peter Detmold's home in New York City

Alumni Notes

Potter Shoe Co., and The Ohmart Corp. He was the 1972 General Chairman of the United Appeal of Greater Cincinnati, and has been active with the American Red Cross, Community Chest and Hospital work in responsible positions. It is apparent that Paul's influence in the Cincinnati area is greatly felt and appreciated.

Now for a few quick news items of interest; **Jacqueline Lee**, daughter of **Bernard Rodier** has entered Cornell in Arts & Sciences last Sept. **Paul Levine** earlier this year attended a Jerusalem Conference dealing with the raising of State of Israel Bonds, required for industry development and housing. Son **Andy** has entered Brown U. in Sept. Wife **Lois**, has authored two new cookbooks this year, *You Don't Have To Be Jewish To Be a Good Cook* and *Summertime Cookbook*.

Bob Pelz's son is now in his third year of pharmacy at West Virginia U. Bob and his wife **Jean**, visited Hawaii for 2 weeks in June.

Al Wood recently presented a paper "Movable Bridges" at the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Chicago. Al is associated with the consulting engineering firm, **Westenhoff and Novick, Inc.**

We are always ready to receive any news items.

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

Ruth Critchlow Blackman just sent me some of the news you included with your 1971-72 Class Dues, hope the news is not too stale.

Remember **Margaret Jensen** and **Eileen Carmody**, the two Nursing School classmates who had never visited the main campus before? Margaret wrote a charming note telling us how friendly we'd all been to them and how much they enjoyed our 25th Reunion. We all hope you can both attend our 30th too, Margaret and Eileen, as we enjoyed meeting you. Presently both of them are doing private duty in New York City hospitals. Eileen spent two months this spring visiting relatives in Australia and traveling in Melbourne, Sydney, and elsewhere. Wedding Bells: **Maj-Britt Karlsson** Leish married **James F Gabel** last February 20th. Their address is 98 Brooklawn Dr, Willingboro, NJ, 08046.

Ruth had received a note from **Dorane Robertson Celentano** in May about her husband's illness. I am sorry to report that Dorane sent me a note this fall saying that **Frank '41** had died Aug. 14 after a long siege with cancer. The entire class extends their sympathy to you, Dorane. Her address is 205 Glenmore St, East Williston, NY, 11596 if you want to drop her a card.

Dues are still due, the \$12 fee is a bargain as it also includes a subscription to the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**. This magazine is published 11 times a year and is an excellent way to keep up to date on activities of your classmates and acquaintances from other classes in attendance when we were at Cornell. Just a small plug for me too, keep the news coming, without your help, I can't write a column.

47

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

Deep in December and another holiday season—with busy days cheered by greetings from friends far and wide. Many thanks to those of you who continue to share your news in this column, and to one and all, best wishes for happy holidays and a bright and wonderful new year.

From Windham, NH **Jane Nickolls** Dearborn writes that she is teaching Jr. High School but has taken a sabbatical from her church and community volunteer activities. Jane and her husband **Joseph**, an insurance agent, have four children, **Meredith**—working at the World Bank in DC, **Joe Jr.**—in a Naval Nuclear Submarine Program, **Peter**—student at U.N.H., and **Michael**—in high school.

In her reunion questionnaire, **Ethel Schiff** Ershler notes that she has worked for the past 14 years in the same county agency where she is a family counseling supervisor. She and her husband **Stanley**, a district manager for the Upjohn Co., are now going thru the process of college selection with their 17 year old son **Bruce**. Daughter **Amy** is in the 9th grade.

"I see Cornellians often—**Sylvia Kianoff** Shain, **Shirely Choper** Zelner, **Joyce Bach** Berlow, **Paula Gordon** Braverman, **Doris Zolenge** Princenthal", says **Yetta Haber** Farber, currently serving as president of the Bergen Co., CWC. A trip to Hawaii last spring sounds like a welcome change of pace from her active involvement in both a teaching career and community agencies. The Farber's eldest daughter, **Susan**, graduated from Cornell this past June, and 18 year old **Marilyn** is a sophomore at Ithaca College.

In Bethesda, Md., **Jinny Logan** Jones works part-time as a research assistant in the field of mental health and is trying to decide whether to pursue a career in this area or in computer programming. She and husband **Philip**, a research analyst, have four children, 21, 18, 14 and 11.

This news note from **Helen Tetter** Kennedy: "Drove down to Lauderdale with my mother and sister, **Babette Tetter** Rutherford '49 and met my roommate **Dody Knight** Stilwell and her mother for lunch and we had our own small reunion." Helen and her husband **Herbert** are at home in Melbourne Beach, Fla.

For the Please Tell Us More department, **Barbara Kenrick** Miller writes from E. Lansing, Mich., "Now living in a house designed and built by a man ready to welcome flying saucers to his backyard." By next year Barbara hopes to have her PhD from M.S.U., where she now works as a graduate assistant. She reports a number of transplanted Cornellians among faculty and graduate students there—**Nancy Wigsten Axinn** teaches in the Family Ecology Dept. **Anita Short** notes that she is employed as a closing attorney in Rockville Centre, and actively participates in business and professional clubs at local and state levels. She adds, "I've been adopted by six stray cats, and now there are six kittens more!" Anita might be writing a sequel to Wanda Gag's *Millions of Cats*.

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

Back in the early 60's our bi-annual pilgrimages to Palmer stadium were organized by **Al Stark** and **Sandy Berman**. We recently wrote Al, asking where the large '48 banner disappeared to. It's been missing since Al moved from Burry Biscuit to Rubbermaid in Wooster, Ohio, five or six years ago where he is vp, personnel. Following is his reply: "I think if you look at the flagpole in the parking lot at Princeton you will still find our banner flying. It seems to me it was most appropriate to leave it there. I think it is good for Princeton to know that Cornell is always around." It's rewarding to read letters from alumni with such overwhelming

faith. BH "**Bob**" **Friedman** and wife **Abby (Noselson)** winter in New York and summer in Provincetown with the two children. Bob has been writing ever since his days on the *Widow* staff, and his tree of labor now bears fruit. We caught him on channel 13's *Book Beat* in New York last September, being interviewed by a critic on the subject of his recently published biography, *Jackson Pollock: Energy Made Visible* (McGraw Hill). Other works published this fall were a critical monograph, *Alfonso Ossorio* (Abrams) and his third novel, *Whispers* (Ithaca House). Bob is presently working on another novel and is on the Arts College Council and is a member of the Tower Club. In our "What's Happened to me in twenty-five years file, we find a complete rundown from Col. **Marco J Caraccia**, now commander of the New Cumberland Army Depot near Harrisburg. Since getting his MS in Ag Eco at Penn State, he has been with the army everywhere: Panama; Fort Lee, Va.; Fort Bragg, NC; Oxford, Miss; Cambodia; Fort Leavenworth; Norfolk, Va.; the Pentagon (twice); Paris; Crete; Thailand; Vietnam; St. Louis; Carlisle Barracks; Taiwan; Korea; Philippines; and Fort Benning. Mark, his 26 year old son, is an architect in Ardmore, Pa. and two younger daughters are married. One, **Judy Wyne** Koop, is a sophomore in Cornell's Russian Studies program (Dean's List). Another colonel, **Cal Landau** entered as a second looie in 1948 and has been in field artillery ever since, in Europe and Far East, shooting it up in Korea ('53) and Vietnam ('67-'68). He just completed command of the Field Artillery Army Training Center and is now Director of Instruction, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla. He writes that his family has had an exciting, beautiful life in the service, and he looks forward to at least ten more years. John "**Skeeter**" **Skawski** is still supt. in Canandaigua, and "will definitely be back in June." So will **Herb Behrens**. When Herb was in Hotel School, he was auditor of Beta Sigma Rho and was on the business board of the Octagon Club and *The Cornellian*. He became a CPA and practiced hotel accounting, went to Wall Street in 1955 and bought a seat on the NYSE with two friends in 1957. Six years ago he conceived "Instinet," a communications service for large-block traders, with a computer at its heart that short circuits the NYSE brokers. The system is operating successfully in over 50 of the largest financial institutions. Herb recently sold his interests to a large brokerage firm, so he can devote his time to a new project setting up a "money management firm." **Bob Colbert**, our friendly banker in Ithaca, is in charge of making all arrangements for our Reunion activities, and will be audited by **Joe Komaromi**, our trusted keeper of the exchequer, and assisted with entertaining suggestions our friendly Itaca auto dealer, **Dave "Wheels" Cutting**, who paid his dues twice last year. Banker Bob will probably also get plenty of suggestions and help from three of his children, who are students at Cornell. However, if you have some inspirational ideas for Reunion activities or want to volunteer to be an after dinner speaker, write Bob at 104 Homestead Rd.

WOMEN: **Nancy Horton Bartels**, 267 Kings Highway, North Haven, Conn. 06492

Received a nice note from **Jackie DeJur** Feinberg (Mrs. Steven) 28 Linden Dr, Providence, RI. Jackie's husband is an executive in the luggage industry and they have three sons—17, 15 and 10 yrs.

Jackie's interest in Cornell has continued through the years. She is president of the CC of R.I., and she has been appointed to the

Cornell University Council.

Jackie said, "After working on numerous civic and community projects, I am now seriously considering a position in the investment or counseling fields." Jackie plans to be at our 25th reunion next June with her husband and her boys.

In September we ran into **Dotty (Donnelly)** and **Bill West** at the Homestead in Virginia. All is well with them. They also plan to be at reunion next June.

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MEN: *Ron Hailparn, 79 White Hall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570*

Congratulations, **Don Geery**, you are the number one dues payer for the class of 1949. Your check arrived on October 14th along with one from Dr. **Maurie Semel**. Since they were opened in alphabetical order, you have retained the number one spot for another year.

Maurie Semel lives in Riverhead and writes that he is about to leave on a half year sabbatical to Peru, to assist in developing an entomology program for the International Potato Center there.

Don sent me a copy of an excellent proposal by **Michael Duesing '62** to turn the class subscription and dues collection program over to the professional staff of the Alumni News. At present, class officers are administering this time consuming job, and the performance of officers varies greatly from class to class. With certain safeguards to keep control of funds in the hands of elected class officers, the idea should help to increase the number of dues payers and relieve the financial burdens of the ALUMNI News.

A news release from the National Restaurant Association stated that **Richard W Brown** had resigned his position as exec. vp. Dick served as chief executive officer since 1968. The release did not say where in the world of restaurants Dick was heading, but we hope to hear from him in the near future.

The Instrument Society of America announced the election of **Whitney B Miller** as a director of its Standards and Practices Department. Whitney is the manager of the Detroit branch office of the Moore Products Co., and he resides in Birmingham, Mich.

Albert J Oudheusen of Bethlehem, Pa. is currently staff engineer for product development with Bethlehem Steel. He recently attended the IABSE Congress in Amsterdam and the Tall Building Conference at Lehigh U. Al is a widower; his late wife **Jeanne (Griffiths '48)** passed away in 1970. One daughter, **Frances**, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and the other, **Helen**, is a high school junior.

Regretfully, our column is short this month. Our dues notice is starting to produce some current news, but we need our readers help to keep the column up to date, and hopefully interesting. Please send your news items along with your dues checks.

Best wishes to all forty-niners and their families for the holiday season.

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

A while back, I won't say how long, **Sallie Harwood Norris** spent a few days with **Dot Rynalski Manser** in Paradise Valley, Ariz. The gal from the city of brotherly love was amazed to see others playing tennis with the temperature around 108.

Betty Easterbrook Horton has moved to 4407 Corinth Dr., Birmingham, Ala. and was surprised to find they have just as many taxes as NY state. As many as Mass?

Mary Jean Smith Martens taught H.S. freshman algebra and physical science last year, really missing her upper classmen of former years. Her daughter Julie planned an exciting bicycle and pony trek through Ireland, Scotland and Holland last summer and then off to college. Wendy is at Fredonia, Eric a sophomore in H.S. and Steven in 8th grade. Husband **Dick ('48)** is at Kodak in Development work. They've enjoyed some football games on the big and beautiful Cornell campus in the last few years.

Jean Houston Plum and **Fred (MD '47)** are now city dwellers at 1161 York Ave, NYC. Fred can actually walk to work at the Cornell-NY Hospital where he is chairman of the Dept. of Neurology. After selling their old house in Pelham, they spent a year in Europe on sabbatical leave. The children were in boarding schools in England and really profited greatly from their experiences there and from travels to Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Germany. Michael 19, continues happily at his special ed. school in Middletown; Christopher 18 is at Swarthmore College and Carol 13, is at the Chapin School in NYC. Jean is teaching English to non-English speaking students in the volunteer program at PS 96. All the Plums, when able, work hard on their L.I. stable creating a welcome weekend and summer retreat.

Have a Merry One. Ho Ho Ho.

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

Hopefully my wishes to you for a very merry holiday will find those of you in the northern climes enjoying cool, crisp, sleigh bell weather. Don't forget your news for your class correspondent when you make your New Year's resolutions!

Audrey (Roman) Berman of Allentown, Pa. and **Richard L Ottinger** of Pleasantville were two of five persons added by the executive committee of the Cornell University Board of Trustees to the advisory councils for the College of Arts and Sciences and the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Both have been named to one year terms.

Dr. William A Jackson '50 was named William Neal Reynolds Professor, joining 19 others who've been named to the Reynolds Professor ranks since 1950. The professorships were established by a gift of 10,000 shares of Reynolds Industries stock in 1950 by the William Neal Reynolds Foundation. The endowment is now valued at \$2,750,000. Bill was a member of the North Carolina State U faculty from 1952-57 and a post-doctoral fellow at the Ford Foundation Plant Nutrition Laboratories in Michigan in 1957-58. In 1958 he returned to the faculty at State and has made major contributions to science in soils, plant nutrition and photosynthetic efficiency, is author of a long list of scientific publications and holds honors from numerous honorary and scientific societies. North Carolina State U officials describe the Reynolds Professorships as among the most distinguished endowed professorships in the nation and the greatest single private contribution to the University.

Douglas W Anderson has joined the corporate staff of Sybron Corp. as planning coordinator. Doug was previously international dealer sales manager for Itek Business Products, Rochester. He joined Itek in 1970 as international marketing manager after serving as president of World Automation, Inc., an exporting firm. From 1960 to 1968

he was associated with Xerox Corp. as international operations manager for five years and then manufacturing engineering manager and asst. to the vp-manufacturing. **Richard M Buxbaum** is a professor of law at the School of Law at the U of California in Berkley. Last August I had the pleasure of meeting him at the Cornell Law School reception in San Francisco during the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Robert C Angus keeps busy teaching at the U of Arizona where he heads the Department of Agriculture Economics in Tucson. **Howard S Cogan** who resides at 920 N. Tioga Street here in Ithaca keeps extremely busy with his advertising agency. The day doesn't go by that we do not hear his melodious voice on one of the local radio stations presenting an effective Cogan commercial for a client. **Richard C Corwith** resides at Head of the Pond Road, Water Mill. I wonder whether Dick still has the speed to outrun any ground ball he hits to the infield as he did in the good old days when he was the "Campy Campineris" of the Cornell baseball diamond! **Edward J Domineske** who attended law school at Cornell after graduation teaches business law and political science at LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Pa. Prof. Ed helpfully inspires his students to attend the Cornell Law School. Lynn "**Pete**" **Dorset** who practices law in Cortland still attends all of the Cornell football games at Schoelkopf Field where he made history with the great Big Red 11's after the war.

I wonder if Henry "**Hank**" **Drost** is still pushing Ballantine beer as he did when a student here at Cornell as local distributor to fraternities? Richard "**Tex**" **Eter** is ensconced at Route 1, Iowa Park, Texas on his ranch down there. **Paul L Gaurnier** after retiring from the US Marine Corps has returned to the School of Hotel Administration where he teaches and administers to the needs of the hotel school as one of it's deans.

How about it members of the Class of '50? Help your old class correspondent through 1973 by sending me news for our future columns. I'm really scratching for information now!

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

You New Yorkers may see an unexpected familiar face, especially if you frequent Columbia Medical School area. **Ann Sullivan Peterson** has assumed the positions of assoc. prof. of Medicine and assoc. dean at Columbia U College of Physicians and Surgeons. Ann formerly held similar positions at the U of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago. Dr. Peterson's address in NY is Apt. 19C, Tower 2, 100 Haven Ave.

Meeting and recognizing those familiar faces is not confined to Reunion. It packs an unexpected punch whether it occurs in the corridors of a NY hospital or a Tampa Civic Center, where it happened to me recently while representing Cornell at the inauguration of Tampa U's new president. The face belonged to **Bob 'Spade' Cooley**, who some of you will remember from the Chi Psi house our freshman year. Bob, looking great, is a successful insurance man for Mass. Mutual, has a lovely wife and family, and is a great supporter of T.U. and especially their football team. He left Cornell after two years and finished at Baylor. It was fun reminiscing and many names were mentioned.

Frances Karmiol Frost writes of her whirlwind week in Greece with the Alumni travel tour during her vacation from the Bridgeport school system where she teaches kindergarten. She says, "A great trip—a

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great group—too much to see in such a short time!" Frances lives at 25 Burr Farms Rd, Westport, Conn.

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

Year-end reflections: Your correspondent makes due apologies for bobbling a few 1972 deadlines. But it's hard to keep up the white heat of enthusiasm that a newspaperman has for outracing the clock each day, when there's no response. Over the dubiety (well-founded) of the News staff, there was a coupon, a palpable COUPON in the September column. **David Ogilvy** teaches the proper use of a coupon—I failed. I have one splendid letter from **Bob McCombs**, RD 1, Leighton, Pa. 18235 who volunteered his help in several areas of class work as his health permits—he's an M.S.'er, in a wheelchair for the last three years, and keeps active as a consulting conservationist and map dealer—he can get you any map you need. Bob had made a couple of tours given by Handy-Cap. Horizons, Inc.

Here are a few of the newest items from '72: 51's trustee, **Bruce Widger**, Marcellus, writes me he was reappointed to the Cornell Board for his 12th year by the NYS Grange. He was elected Jr Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of NY Masons. Bruce is also on the Cornell Board's Building and Properties Committee but I don't think he's that kind of a mason. Bruce's daughter was recently named NYS 1972 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow—she just entered the Human Ecology College—with an award like that, who needs a trustee father? **Glenn Fisher**, Minisink Hills, Pa., writes: "Worked for the Soil Conservation Service, USDA until '65 when the Viet Nam war escalated. Joined the Revolution in Cuba cutting sugar cane. Heard Fidel speak . . . engaging man. Currently squatting in the Tocks Island dam area living on what we produce . . . and welfare. Feel I can converse with poor and oppressed people . . . good land here. Need more people." **Paul Staneslow**, St. Paul, Minn., writes he was to have spent "three months this summer among the Munda tribe in the hills of Southern Bihar, India. They still hunt with bow and arrow." Sic transit gloria Munda?

Finally, I salute my desk man, **Pete Bolanis**, who had the best news of 1972: son Michael, born April 22.

WOMEN: **Dudie Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Drive, Lake Charles, La. 70601

Susan Pickwick and **Charles V Ray** are in Pasadena (1306 Sonoma Dr, Altadena, Calif.) where Charles is a member of the Cal Tech faculty and the Director of the Computer Center. The J William Dodds (**Edith Martin**, 71 Second St, Garden City) lead a very busy life. Edie is 1972-73 President of Cornell Women's Club of Long Island as well as President of the Faculty Club at Nassau Community College where she is asst. prof. of english. She is active in numerous college activities—Admissions, Academic Standing, Curriculum and Sorority Advisement Committees. She is on the editorial staff of NY State Curriculum Journal, the Adult Educational Advisory Committee of Garden City Schools, and has been vice-president of the American Cancer Society Unit. She plans to work on her doctorate in English! Husband Bill is Garden City School Administrator handling negotiations, Board and Community Relations.

Dorothy Ober Cheo, 86 Wabridge Rd, West Harford, Conn., writes that after a year in California, they moved to Connecti-

cut last July. From the west coast **Jessie Polson Dupar** (Mrs. Robert W), 1899 123rd St SE, Bellevue, Wash., had just returned from a very pleasant trip during the summer to San Diego and Tucson with all the intervening shopping centers visited on the way back up the coast. (**Bob '49** was not with her on the return trip!) Their youngest, daughter Patricia, is a high school senior occupied with the decision as to what college or university to attend.

And from California, **Joan Overholt** Hall, 1508 South Ola Vista, San Clemente, writes that after the traumatic experience of going to Europe in the summer of 1971 and not being able to speak any language but English, she came home a changed person. After three months training in the Lanback Method, she is now teaching English to Spanish speaking people. Her students get a bonus for their English has a Southern accent. **Betty Goldsmith** Stacey, 3240 McKinley St NW, Washington, DC, after spending twenty years in an apartment, is now busy learning how to carpenter and plumb. She says that her greatest need at the moment is someone to identify the green stuff springing up in the flower bed . . . worthwhile or a weed?

Al retired from the Air Force last year, and the **Woodheads** (**Marian Roberts**) are now settled at 12617 Sandpiper Dr, San Antonio, Texas. He goes to Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, and she teaches the first grade in San Antonio. Their oldest daughter, **Bobbie**, worked as a life guard last summer and is now a senior in high school. The other Woodheads are **Cathy**, sophomore; **Beth**, freshman; and **Craig**, fourth grader and basketball player.

On March 20 **Lois Rasmussen Seulowitz**, 39 Woods Lane, Scarsdale, joined General Foods Corporation, Post Division, as supervisor at a new information center. She is involved with new techniques for information retrieval including microfilm and computerization. Noting with mixed feelings how many 51ers now have college age offspring, **Lois** remarks that she still has a couple of years (**Laura**, 12, and **Robert**, 10) to try and assemble the small fortune it now costs to be a part of the Big Red.

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MEN: **David W Buckley**, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ

Joan (Jago) Townsend writes that she and **Dick** spent a hectic summer, including relocating from Incirlik, Adana to Wichita Falls, Texas where **Dick** is stationed at Sheppard AFB. Their oldest son graduated from high school in June in Karamuesel, Turkey. The Townsends then toured Izmir and the Turkish Aegean coast. On their way to the States, they also stopped in Istanbul and London. Quite a tour and trip—Joan also earned her MA, while overseas, from Wayne State.

Reminds me that **Mary** and I spent the month of June touring the Greek Aegean with other family members; it actually was a family reunion, and a wonderful place to have it. Our only regret was that it pre-empted our being at our 20th.

All that I have talked to are still commenting about Reunion. **David** and **Sherley (Bouck '53) Pfeiffer** attended while their teenage daughters watched everything at home. **David** is now Assoc. Prof. of ME Design at McGill, and lives in Hudson Heights, Quebec—a real career switch after 8 years in the pulp and paper industry. **Jean (Sprott) Zak**, husband **Matt**, teenage girls and son have moved to Tokyo (Homat-Pinedale Apt. 320, 4-9 Higashi-4-chome, Shi-

buya-Ku, Tokyo 150, Japan). **Matt** is helping to implement a Chrysler/Mitsubishi Motors joint venture. The children go to the American School there. And the family is avidly studying Japanese. **Donn Terhune** is Executive vp of Hidden Hills Country Club, in Jacksonville—they were the host club for the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Doug and **Suzy (Brigham '53), MacLean** are still very active, and live in the Houston area. **Doug** is vp for Management Services at the U of Houston. **Suzy** completed her master's degree in counseling education, and continues as youth consultant at their Episcopal Church—staff of 17 counseling between 80 and 100 young people.

M Carr Ferguson notes that he will be spending the next academic year at Stanford, as a Visiting Prof. of Law. **Phyllis (Owen) Elbe** has received her master's and is now a Learning Disabilities specialist—and loves working with children who have learning disabilities. Their son, **Michael**, is a Cornell freshman. Lt. Col. **Thomas Arnold** writes that he is chief of the Programming Branch of the Command and Control Division of the Continental Army Command, and is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

Rabbi **Ronald Millstein**, his wife, and family attended last summer's Alumni U and that it was truly a fabulous experience, both intellectually and socially. As you probably know, there are facilities for the children at Day Camp, which the Millstein children enjoyed. Rabbi **Millstein** continues as Rabbi of Temple Israel, Queens, NY, and was recently elected president of the Long Island Association of Reform Rabbis.

Army Reserve Major **Herbert Pusch** recently completed the final phase of the Command and General Staff Course, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. **Herb** is a lawyer with Schumacher, Gilmore, Staub, Wade, and Jones, Chicago.

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MEN: **Bernard West**, 411 East 53rd Street, New York, NY 10022

Next time you are in Ithaca, make plans to visit the Class of '53 lounge in the Straight. You say there is no such place. Well, you'd be right. But, that is what I hope I can say to you all, by next June. Today, the Class of '53 Student Lounge is called the music room at the Straight; and to effect that name change is going to require a super effort by us all. It's going to require \$75,000. It's our Cornell Fund goal for our 20th reunion.

Serious planning for reunion, June 6 to 10, has begun, already, and in forthcoming issues of the News, I'll be reporting what has occurred and what is to happen.

A class committee of some 20 men and women has been formed and met during the weekend of October 13-15 in Ithaca. From the photograph, below you will note that



Bob Neff, Bob Engle, Lilyan Affinito and Ray Handlan appear to be contemplating

how we are to reach our goal. The halo around Bob Neff's head apparently indicates that the angels, as well as the Engles, are on our side.

Our goal of \$75,000 is roughly double our normal class giving to the Cornell Fund. But it is realistic a figure and attainable for our class has always ranked as one of the most generous of all classes, and more importantly, the Class of '53 has always had that indefinable, and in today's times, unusual spirit that has always set us apart.

Obviously, what **Gerry Grady**, **Pete Little**, **Foster Cunningham** and **Swede Tornberg** are planning is a reunion, too. They met in



Gloucester, Mass. this summer to exchange addresses. That's the expurgated version. I think some distillate of juniper berry or potato was involved, too. Peter's moving to Hanover, NH. Why? Will the remaining three follow? Does Dartmouth know?

Dr. **Sam Cassell** will be resigning from his job as president of the Passaic County, NJ Heart Association. This will result in more time to devote to the family and practice and to needling **Joe Dunn** who is on the Board of Trustees of Barnett Hospital in Paterson where Sam is affiliated. Let's dawdle in New Jersey a bit **Morton Bunis** of West Orange, NJ has told the New York Port Authority that he will not be patronizing the Lincoln Tunnel in the future. He's joined the Newark law firm of Sills, Beck, Cummis, Radin & Tischman. **Richard Ragold** has become president of the Essex County Society of Professional Engineers. He's also senior partner of E M Ragold Associates, Consulting Engineers in Bloomfield, a structural engineering and industrial plant design firm. If you want that bridge across troubled waters to be built, check with Richard at home in Chatham, NJ.

Does anyone remember what Near-near, Far-far, Near-far, Far-near refers to?

If you won't send me news, would you consider an advertisement for the **NEWS**. There is a large and selective readership and your service or product may be just the one wanted by a classmate or other Cornellian. Rates are truly reasonable and aside from helping yourself, you help the **NEWS**. If you want further information, call or write the **NEWS**.

WOMEN: **Sandy Bangildsorf Klein**, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn. 06880

Lynn Rosenthal Minton was justifiably miffed at an incorrect mention of her new book in the Sept. column. The book, *Growing in Adolescence: A Sensible Guide for Parents of Children 11 through 14*, was erroneously listed as being for kids 11 through 12. This was the printer's error, not mine thank goodness. As Lynn wrote: "The printer did me in and cut my prospective audience in HALF". I must read this book; I didn't know it is possible to be sensible about children 11 through 14.

In what must be her first communication

in 20 years (am I right, Helene?), **Helene Diehl** writes that she is the wife of **Elliot Ranard '48**, the mother of twin sons age 15, and is teaching speech at the American school for the Deaf in Hartford. The Diehl's address is 29 Huntington Dr, West Hartford, Conn.

Rosemary J Smith moved to Palm Springs from NY three years ago. "Am now editing publications for Studio Girl, a direct sales cosmetic company in Palm Desert. Really enjoy living and working in beautiful desert area." At this time of year a lot of us wish we were there. Rosemary can be reached at 1205 E Ramon Rd, for those of you passing through the desert.

I hope you are all thinking about (and planning to come to) our 20th reunion this June. This is the one not to miss, girls, while we're still young and lovely. Make your plans now while there's plenty of time to diet. It's too early to tell you who else will be there besides me, but I just happen to have in front of me a letter written by **Tex Trau Taylor** to **Claire Moran Ford** in 1968 in which Tex positively vows to be on hand for the 20th. Tex, you remember, was the last dependable class correspondent we had. It is only now, after 4½ years of missing deadlines and sometimes scraping news off the bottom of the barrel that I fully appreciate the job Tex did before me.

Speaking of scraping news etc., that describes the current condition of this column. We would all appreciate it if you remember the class in your Christmas correspondence by sending me a card with a message . . . something livelier than "Joyeux Noel". Meanwhile, happy holiday to all!

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

News is beginning to flow in as a result of notes returned with Class Dues payments. Please keep it up!

Henry L Werner, who has had a long career with Dun & Bradstreet, has been appointed editor of *Dun's Bulletin*. In addition, he is a Key Account analyst in Dun's NY Analytical Department. **Alan J Bull** reports that he is involved in a new business—Bull & Price, Produce Brokers—with a main office in Fresno, Calif. and a branch in Nogales, Ariz. **Fred O Jensen** is with R Shriver Associates in Denville, NJ and is director, Corporate Planning Services. The consulting firm, headed by **Richard H Shriver**, BME '56, "specializes in the application of quantitative techniques and modern information technology to solve management problems."

David L Hopkins and his wife **Pat (Fuoss, BArch '57)** plus two sons live on Red Mountain near Aspen, Colo. Dave has his own practice—David Lawrence Hopkins, Architect and Planner—and he and Pat teach skiing at Aspen Highlands from Thanksgiving to mid-April. After 12 years on Wall Street, **Phillips B Hoyt, Jr** is pursuing his Cornell-acquired talents. He and his wife **Lis** are operating the Kilvarock Inn in Litchfield, Conn. An invitation is extended to all to "come on up—ski, skate and relax in the Berkshires." **Fred Y Lobovsky** has been practicing internal medicine in eastern Nassau County for the past nine years in a large, multispecialty medical group. He is an officer of the local hospital medical staff and recently received an appointment as an asst. prof. of clinical medicine at the Medical School in Stonybrook.

Byron N Craner owns and operates a light industrial and farm equipment business in Jamesville. In his spare time he is a Boy

Scout and 4H leader and serves as president of the Central NY Farm Equipment Dealers Association. **Martin L Rosenzweig** and spouse **Bunny** moved into a new home in September "after experiencing the thrill of building from scratch." The Rosenzweigs have also produced two budding young musicians in son **Bill** and daughter **Janice**. **Dana Dalrymple**, who continues in Washington, DC as an agricultural economist, spent some time on vacation in Bermuda and visited **Idwal Hughes**, who is asst. director of agriculture in Bermuda.

Alexander Neuwirth, 4-10-2, Min Ami Azabu, Minato-Ku, Tokyo 106, Japan, has completed one year in the Far Eastern capital. Al says he hasn't seen any classmates or any other Cornellians . . . so he would welcome seeing any who happen to travel to Tokyo. He advises that his work is challenging, but "life here in the world's largest, dirtiest and most perplexing city generally has a weird overlay. Unfortunately, the average tourist or business traveller is so exhausted and overwhelmed that useful and realistic conclusions are difficult to form. This place deserves visitors with ample time for examination and the willingness to roam independently, without the warm shielding embrace of a tour guide. You'd be fascinated and surprised by Japan . . ."

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

According to a lively article from *Travel Age East*, **Joyce Bookman Belk's** love for travelling has evolved into a full-fledged career as a travel consultant specializing in group travel. **Joyce** and her husband **Don ('54)** have always been active travellers, both in this country and in Europe, where they used to lead student tours.

The responsibilities of a career (**Don** is a physician) and family have slowed them down a little, but not much. In addition to "only three or four" trips each year, **Joyce** and **Don** are also active in a newly organized Suffolk County CC, and on the secondary school committee. **Don** is teaching at the new medical school at Stony Brook, and maintains a private practice. Their two children are **Geri**, who was **Bas Mitzvah** last year, and **Jeffrey**, who is an avid model rocketeer. The Belks, with their airedale terrier "Tiger" live at 18 Twixt Hills Rd, St. James, NY.

Diana Skaletzky Herman keeps a pretty full schedule, too. She reports that she's chairman of the Wheaton League of Women Voters, secy. of the local PTA, and teaches nursery school part time, but otherwise "not much else." Her husband **Bob** is still a Senior Staff Fellow at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda. Their address is 12110 Shorefield Ct., Wheaton, Md.

And it's a new address once again for the **Wilsons**—1102 Middle Drive, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. **Jane (Gregory)** and **Lynn** arrived at Hurlburt AFB last year. **Lynn** went on to Osan, Korea for a year's tour of duty and **Jane** and the girls opted for Florida sunshine.

Received a note from **Marion Miller Eskay** saying that she's now chairman of the English Department, and coordinator of language arts for the Pearl River NY school system. There was no address with the note. The last one I had is 20 Sprain Valley RD, Scarsdale.

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

Seasons Greetings. But where are all the "newsy" dues payment slips? Very little news

Alumni Notes

coming through the pipe. **Charlie and Mary (Thornton '57)** Carr traveled all the way from the Philadelphia area to attend the annual "Grasscutters Ball" in Stow, Mass. Charlie said that he misses the Boston area and the Cornell Club activities where he was vp until moved by Rohm and Hass. Address: 75 Pugh Rd, Wayne, Pa. Also at this gala affair were this correspondent and wife **Alison (Hopkins '56)** and fellow sponsors of the ball **Larry and Ginger (Johnson '55) Persson**. Larry is out on his own as president of Persson Co. Architectural Products. He has a really great product called Graphic Blast that my office is planning to use. If you have a need for signing devices, lettering or logo I am sure he'd be glad to send you the information. Address: One Wood Lane, Acton, Mass.

While on the subject of the CC of Boston, our fall season opened with a harbor cruise out to the harbor islands. Just after I got on the boat I saw a familiar face, mine was familiar to him too. It was "you're class of '55 aren't you?" "Yes," "Me too." It was **John Culver** recently moved from NJ. John, his wife and their four children now live at 1 Everett Ave, Winchester, Mass. **Everett McDonough** was recently appointed vp with Security Pacific National Bank's Mid-City Division in LA. Ev, who has his MBA from Columbia has been active in civic affairs in the LA area and has served as a member of the tournament of Roses Committee. Address: 2155 El Molino Pl., San Marino, Ca. **Gerald Rosenthal** is the new president of the Mass. Public Health Assoc. Gerry has his doctorate degree in economics from Harvard where he taught the first course in the Economics of Health Care. He joined the faculty of Brandeis in 1967. **Dick Schaap** who many of us see on Sundays after the NBC pro football game has recently been appointed editor of *Sport Magazine*. Dick has been a prolific writer having at least fifteen books in the bookstore as well as countless magazine articles.

Harold Sweeny has taken an assistant professorship this fall at Shippensburg State College in Pa. He is completing requirement for a PhD at U of Mich. where he had also received his MA. **Walton Burdick** has been elected a vp of IBM. He has been with IBM since graduation from Cornell and has most recently been IBM's director of Personnel Plans and Programs. The Burdicks live at 29 Fox Den Rd, Mt. Kisco. **C Alan MacDonald** has been named president of the Stouffer Foods Division of Litton Industries. He has been with Stouffers since graduation from Cornell and has grown from Stouffers and its restaurant division to the area of frozen prepared foods. Stouffers is one of the largest such food industries in the country. Alan and his wife Marilyn have two children. Address: 80 Mill Hollow Drive, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

WOMEN: **Judy Silverman Duke**, Box 307, Scarborough Manor, Scarborough, New York, 10510

Nancy Taft Whitman (Mrs. Carlton F) has joined the music department staff of Kearney State College, in Kearney, Neb.

When you send **Ann Riordan** your dues, don't forget to put in some news about yourself, and a happy holiday season and a very happy New Year to you all!

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MEN: **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, New York, NY 10028

This column is being written after just returning from Cornell Council Weekend in Ithaca. Not only did Cornell beat Penn in

the last minute of play, but the campus never looked better than it did this Fall. It is this writer's opinion, that Cornell is in magnificent hands with President Corson and his staff. There seems to be a vitality and unity of purpose that exceeds anything that existed before. I have said it before in this space, but those of you who have not visited Cornell since graduation really should. It will amaze you, and open your eyes to aspects of Cornell life that perhaps you did not know existed before.

Al Reading, **Judy Woodfin**, **Curt Reis**, **Ernest Stern**, and Trustee **Bob Ridgeley** were among those in attendance. We were privileged to be present at the dedication of Uris Hall, the new Social Sciences building opposite Day Hall.

In a different area, I have heard from **Wayne Wisbaum** who informs me that his new address is 180 Greenaway Rd, Eggersville, and that his name has been included in the Buffalo law firm with which he is associated. A few weeks ago, I visited with **Richard Barger** in Boston. Dick has been made regional manager of the Sheraton Hotel Chain with his offices in the Prudential Center in Boston. I can tell you that his life is a most interesting one and that Dick never looked better!

David Meadow has been appointed a vp of the investment banking house of Burnham & Co. Dave, who has been in the brokerage business since graduation, lives at 41 Vine Rd, Larchmont, with his wife, Marla, and two daughters. When Dave is not with his family, you can find him on Larchmont Sound in a sailboat. **Jennings A Allen**, Jr has been named manager of the new liquified natural gas venture group for Mobil Oil. He has been with Mobil since 1961 and before that, attended the Hotel School. He is married to the former Susanne Morris and is the father of a son, Stuart.

Speaking of **Al Reading**, as I did earlier, Al, who is with the First Boston Corp., in Philadelphia and I got talking about classmates in his area. I told him I had read that **Peter Hearn** is chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and that I had heard that Peter is doing some fine things these days.

Donald B. Malcolm has been appointed manager of planning for Dravo Corporation's Engineering Construction Division. He lives at 9 Penhurst Rd in Pittsburgh, Pa. From First National City Bank comes word, a little delayed, about **Leonard Eaton**'s appointment as vp of the petroleum department.

Hope you will send in more news. I ran into more members of our class in Ithaca who have been meaning to tell us about moves, new promotions, etc. Please drop me a line!

WOMEN: **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, New York 11581

Phyllis Mable writes that she moved from Gainesville, Florida last summer. She had been working there with the Division of Housing at the U of Florida. Phyllis is now Associate Dean of Student Services and assistant professor at Virginia Commonwealth U in Richmond, Va. She has worked with college students for many years and feels that today's students are differently oriented in that they care very much about people and their problems. This is in contrast with the student of the fifties who she feels used colleges and universities to advance their personal interests, their careers and their existing states of affairs. Although this is still true, many of today's students exhibit honest and genuine concern for social

change and it is exciting and stimulating to her to be a part of their endeavors. Phyllis lives at 2000 Riverside Drive, Apt 5N in Richmond. It would be interesting to have comments from others of you who may have an opinion to express in this area.

In addition to her usual active schedule with her three children, **Lucia Long Schwarz** is now working part time at the school. The Schwarz family ski as much as possible and the children, ages 12, 11 and 8 are in the Junior Racing program at the local ski area. Lucia sees **Virginia Seelig Lenz** and her family often. She also writes that **Pat Hamm**'s husband **Egil Finstad** is recovering well from a heart attack last spring. Lucia lives on Jean Way in Somers, NY.

Since February first **Susan Kinney Baker** has directed her energies toward the McGovern campaign. Susan lives at RFD White River Junction in Vermont, only three miles from New Hampshire where she first began to work in that state's primary and then in the Vermont Primary . . . followed by the presidential campaign . . . on the local level, for McGovern.

Thank you all who have written . . . hope to hear from more of you. Most of the correspondence, aside from news, has been very enthusiastically in favor of the class donation of trees for the campus. **Judith Horowitz**, Mrs. John Willis, of 611 West Indiana, Urbana, Illinois warns against purchasing honey locusts which can become a real problem. Thank you, Judy.

My best wishes to you all for a joyous holiday season and a happy and healthy New Year!

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MEN: **Charles Stanton**, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Twenty classmates and their wives took part in cocktails and dinner aboard the Moore Drago on September 27th hosted by Moore-McCormack VP Finance **Paul Tregurtha**. Present were **Ed and Ade (Russell) Vant**, **Judy Richter Levy**, **Paul Miller**, **Dave Newburge**, **Chris Zeller**, **Jack McCormick**, **Elaine Meisner Bass**, **Jack Helitzer '55**, **Bobbie Martin**, the Tregurthas and your correspondent.

Lt. Col. **Dennis Greene** writes that he returned to the U.S. from Korea with his wife and three children and is now stationed at Fort Carson. Closer East is **Warren McClaine**, who commutes to the Pentagon from Alexandria, Va. and reports that he and **Bill Endter '58** are working for the Chief of Naval Operations. The Army recently presented a Meritorious Civilian Service Award to Dr. **Fred Abels** for research, which he now continues with the US Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Maryland.

With the Glahs in Tokyo are **John Follansbee** (resident vp with A.F.I.A.) and **Paul Graf** (with Coca-Cola Japan Ltd.), both of whom pleaded distance as the reason for missing reunion. Halfway 'round the world is **Bill Adam**, who writes from London that he is vp with the Wells Fargo representative office there.

George Ford reports that he is in process of selling the family dairy farm and devoting full-time to his homebuilt catamaran which he'll use to tour the globe. And briefly—**John Birchfield** is with the U of Tennessee and is 1972 President of the Association of College and University Food Services—**Cliff Hand** is acting Dean at the College of the Pacific—**Doug Yearley** has been elected a vp of Phelps Dodge Tube Co.—**Collin Campbell**, President of Wesleyan U, received an honorary doctorate from Am-

hurst College this June.

This is the first of my columns for the Alumni News, and I sincerely hope you'll remember to take a moment to write of yourselves—births, job changes, class get-togethers, or just personal news of your activities of whereabouts. Remember pictures are welcome. Let me also thank each of you who attended Reunion in June for making our Fifteenth such a success.

For those in the New York City area, remember our next lunches on Jan. 10 and Feb. 14—call **Paul Miller**, (212) 695-1260. It goes without saying (although none have yet appeared) that the ladies of the class are also welcome.

WOMEN: *Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Washington, D.C. 20016*

Time to get out the skis, check the bindings, and watch the weather map for those low pressure systems that bring all the lovely snow. The monthly meetings of the Ski Club of Washington certainly whet the appetite with some marvelous movies of schussing skiers on the slopes. New England, here we come! Our club has over 3,500 members and so far I've only met one Cornelian, '62. Well maybe we'll see some of you in line at Killington this year. Skiing Mt. Hood, Oregon, this year will be the **Ridgleys—Marilyn, Bob**, and sons Gregory, and Derek. Marilyn has been busy with art work and politics. She worked this fall as the Metro Area Chairman for the re-election campaign of the Secretary of State in Oregon. **Mollie Turner** also plans to do lots of skiing this winter. Mollie just lives over in Baltimore so I've been trying to get her to come for dinner some time but her work keeps her so busy traveling one has to book her two months in advance! But we are looking forward to a gathering which will include **Barbara Palange Schudel** and **Don**, both '56. Barbara and Don live in Annandale, Va. and are teaching school in Fairfax County.

We have a new address for **Ms. Sharon Flynn**—not the Westfield address in last month's issue but 213 Passaic Ave., Nutley, N.J. Sharon is living in a pre-Revolutionary War parsonage, complete with cemetery on the premises. **Carolyn McKnight** Oldham, Hingham, Mass., is certainly a busy gal . . . Community Nursery School Board of Directors, church groups, school volunteer, running a catering service from her home and helping hubby Cliff with his management consulting firm.

Carmen Lovre Ryan, 7913 Greentree Rd, Bethesda, Md., feels permanently settled now with **Bus** a vp of Marriott Hotels, headquartered in Bethesda. When Carmen can make the arrangements for her children 15, 13, and 11, she travels with **Bus** to Phoenix, Acapulco, New Orleans, and other fun cities.

Karen Gail Anderson, 1820 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif. is a landscape architect and spends much time with projects on the West Coast. In addition, she does the writing, editing, typing, layout, and mailing of a quarterly publication that goes to a very large number of landscape architects in California.

Another friendly reminder to include me in your Christmas mailing. The well is beginning to run dry! Happy Holidays.

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MEN: *Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa. 19034*

Jack and **Sylvia (Kane '58) King** lead off our year's end continuation-in-updating column with word from E. Illinois U, Charleston (2202 S. Fourth St). The Kings

and their three children reside on campus where Jack (the Rev. John D, formally) is a chaplain with the United Ministry Center. Another classmate of the clergy, **John Walters**, SJ, was ordained a priest in May, '71 after years of study, teaching and work on his BD at Woodstock College. John's last address was 299 Riverside Dr, Apt. 12B, NYC. **Russell Taft**, c/o Gen Del, Kahului, Maui, Hawaii now has taken up permanent residence on Aaui, near the activity at the observatory atop Mt. Haleakala. Russ hopes that vacationers to the islands will stop by the "No Ka Oi" island for a visit. Closer to home, I learned recently that **Jack Weaver** is a Rohm and Haas Co. colleague, spending his time scaling-up in process engineering those new products coming out of the research division. Jack and his wife, Linda, and two daughters live at 51 Wood Dr. Holland, Pa.

Some recent address changes follow: **Herbert Whittall**, 47 bis Chemin Des Violets, 1214 Vernier, Switzerland (Herb is with a subsidiary of Caterpillar in Geneva); **Julian Strauss**, Home Farm, Amenias (a NY address which may now be outdated, since Julian indicated that he would soon be returning to studies in public health and population problems); **Richard Hay**, 165 E 72 St, NY (who is with a law firm in NYC); Dr. **Warren Widmann** and family are now at 22 Rolling Hill Dr, Morristown, NJ after three years with the Army in Germany (Warren is in the practice of general and thoracic surgery in Morristown). **Gilbert Herr**, as his classmate Herb Whittall, above, also is with Caterpillar; Gil is now in Japan (3700 Tana, Sagami-hara-shi, Kanagawa-Ken) after seven years in Europe, Mid-East and three years in Ill. **Joel Gilbert** writes from 3734 Main Highway, Coconut Grove, Fla where he resides with his wife and two young daughters; Joel practices radiology at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami. Fellow chimesmaster **George Ubogy** now hails from 319 Cognewaugh Rd (he writes that formerly only his last name was unpronounceable; now it's his address too), Greenwich, Conn. George, with his two sons and one wife, is practicing internal medicine locally. **John Miniutti** moved early this year from Savannah to 674 Northmoor Rd, Lake Forest, Ill. with wife, **Ann '59** and two children. Last of the new addresses is 1903 Margaret Ln, Dekalb Ill. where **Jack McFadden** and his wife, **Carol '59**, have taken up residence after five-plus years in Ithaca. Jack is director of admissions and records at the 23,000-student N. Ill. U.

Tom Root somehow fit in a trip to Williamsburg last winter with his wife, Ann, and ten children; this happy dozen resides at Aqueduct Rd, Princeton, NJ. **Bob Bohall** writes from 10206 Ranger Rd, Fairfax, Va; Bob is an economist with the Dept of Agriculture, is married, and has three boys. **John Denniston** and his wife recently welcomed a new son to their growing family of another boy and girl. The Dennistons live at 4733 Fulton St, NW, Washington, DC; John is a practicing lawyer specializing in Gov't contract litigation. **Robert Dodd**, his wife and three children spent a sabbatical year in Heidelberg; they expected to return to 104 Dogwood Rd, Port Jefferson, where Bob is resuming work at the State U at Stony Brook. **Joel Van Wynen**, 622 W 168 St, has two new young ones ('70 and '71); Joel is general attorney with Presbyterian Hospital in NYC. Dr. **Arthur Edelstein** has been active in medical society events in the Rochester area recently. Art is a practicing obstetrician and resides with his wife, Ellyn (Sarah Lawrence Coll.), and two daughters at 92 Westerloe Ave, Rochester. **Richard Aschwand** is starting out on his own as a

restaurateur in Hampshire, Ill (146 E Allen Rd).

End of Column . . . end of Year. Best in the New Year to all.

WOMEN: *Dale Reis Johnson, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, California 90274*

As last month I talked about a world tour, I'll begin this month's column with two worldly-wise classmates. **Priscilla Cole Follansbee** and **John '57** are still in Tokyo, Japan and have been for four years. John is AFIA's Resident vp for the Far East. Their older son, John is in the IV Form at St. Marks School in Southborough, Mass. Their younger son, Jeffrey is in the 6th grade at St. Mary's International School in Tokyo. The Follansbees previously lived in Manila, Philippines (1965-1968) and Caracas, Venezuela (1962-1964). Priscilla says "simply working, maintaining a home, raising a family and doing the required entertaining in the world's largest and most complex city are fairly absorbing. But, we also squeeze in time for community work, skiing, our special interest in Sumo, and culinary experimentation." The Japanese language they find frustrating. Priscilla would like to see Cornell turning out some language-area specialists, as there are so few. They were sorry to miss John's 15th Reunion, though Priscilla was in the area, as they have a summer home on Keuka Lake. She hopes to make our 15th in June.

Carol Boeckle Adair visited the Follansbees during her sabbatical year from teaching at Mt. Kisco, which took her primarily to Hawaii, but included five weeks in the Orient.

Living in Honolulu for a year, on their way home to Canberra, Australia are **David** and **Betty Lou Blakesley Parberry**. Prior to April they spent 18 months in Thailand, working with the Asian Development Bank. In Honolulu, David is working at the East West center. Their four children are attending America schools for the first time and Betty Lou is working on a degree in counseling from the U of Hawaii. **Jeanne B Dorie** lives in New York City after six years in Boston and works at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center as clinical supervisor in the Dep't. of Medical Nursing. Jeanne is active in the Nursing School Alumni Association and CC of NY.

The Richard Ullmans of Bayside (**Susan Hertzberg**) have a daughter, Meridith, 1½ and son, Jonathon, 5. Susan plays bridge, bowls and Richard in an associate actuary at MONY. A short note from **Bernice Goodman** Henderson related that she is Head of the Bacteriology Lab at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta. She does lots of skiing at Beech Mt. in N. Carolina and also took a trip to Colorado last winter.

Gail Kias Taylor and husband, **Wayne '57** are great travelers with their three children, Roger 12, Raymond, 9, and Sandy 5. From their home in West Chester, Pa. they have gone to a winter resort in the Poconos for tobogganing, to Florida to visit Gail's and Wayne's families where all but Sandy water-skied, took a canoe trip down the Delaware River, where Gail rode down the rapids backwards, spent a week in Nags Head, N.C. just north of Cape Hatteras, and then explored Washington, D.C. several months later. The Taylor children undoubtedly get A's in US geography, now.

Though tardy, I'd like to correct an error in the April '72 column. **Jerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** live at 42, not 82 Molnar Drive in West Seneca, and their son, whom I referred to as Jeff, is named Jim. Sorry, Eileen.

Merry Christmas to you all. And please let me know all about your 1972, and your

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1973 as it unfolds.

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MEN: *Howard B. Myers, 24 Fairmont Ave., Morristown, NJ 07960*

David Greene is living with his wife and two daughters at 301 E 15th St., New York City and is a partner in the law firm of Aberman, Greene & Locker on Madison Ave. **Harlan R. Harrison** is a partner in the law firm of Goldberger & Harrison in Schenectady. The Harrisons and their two year old son, Daniel, live at 1145 Fernwood Dr., Schenectady 12309. **Arthur H. Hemker** and his wife, Janet, live at 9 Boyle Rd., Scotia. **Gerald P. Hirsch**, 29 Campbell Ave., Suffern, lectures at the College of Dentistry, Jersey City and U. of Texas, School of Dental Science (Group Practice). He is also editor of Alpha Omega newsletter for Rockland and Orange Counties (International Dental Fraternity). **Barry S. Huret** is Eastern Regional Manager, Burgess Division, Gould, Inc. He lives at 58 Crane Circle, New Providence, NJ. **Andrew Q. Jamison**, 769 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, is currently internal audit manager, Rochester Telephone Corp. and is the father of four children. **David A. Kendall** recently completed Ph.D. in counseling at the U. of Pittsburgh and is presently assistant prof. in the Graduate School of Counselor Education at State U. College at Brockport. He was married in 1962 to Cynthia Blunt (Bucknell '59) and they have a daughter, Shari, 5 years old. They live at 190 Widger Rd., Spencerport.

Dexter S. Kimball and family recently moved to 5921 NE 14th Way, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. where Dexter is district manager for Ryder Systems. He married **Linda Pritchard ('59)** and with children, Barbara and Chris, they enjoy their new home on the canal and weekend boating trips. **Joel D. Levinson** and wife **Bobby (Fineman '60)** are now back in the East. Joel was an asst. prof. of medicine for a year at Vanderbilt U. in Nashville and has joined a clinic called the Center for Internal Medicine in Springfield, NJ as their gastroenterologist. They are living at 1214 Foothill Way, Mountainside, NJ and are looking forward to renewing old friendships. **Robert and Barbara (Margulis '63) Markovits** announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Abraham, on June 4, 1971. Their daughter, Lisa Jo, is now 3 years old. Bob is in a law partnership with his dad in Middletown and they live at 58 Eisenhower Dr., Middletown, 10940. **Alvin Marx, MD** and wife **Nola (Rosanoff '59)** are living at 315 College Rd., Riverdale, and have three children. Alvin is an Associate in Pathology at St. Vincent's Hospital, NYC and Nola is an assistant attending in pediatrics at Jacobi Hospital, Bronx.

Tatsuo Matsushita and his wife, 28 N Stanworth Dr., Princeton, NJ announce the birth of a boy, Robert Martin in September, 1971. As of August, 1972 they are moving from Princeton to Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago where Tatsuo will be an Assistant Geneticist in the Division of Biological and Medical Research. He graduated from Rutgers in 1971 with a PhD in biochemistry. **David W. Menard**, 697 Grove St., Upper Montclair, NJ, was with the corporate financial staff of WR Grace & Co., NYC until July 1969, when he joined the First Jersey National Corp. in Jersey City as the financial vice president. The Menards have one son, Peter, age 9. Maj. **Thomas E. Moritz** returned to the USA after a 13 month isolated tour in Korea. He is now assigned as Chief, Services Division, Headquarters Military Airlift Command, Scott

AFB, Ill. He is the proud father of first child, Betsey Anne, born Oct. 1971 and lives at 1405 E Paegelow, Scott AFB, Ill. 62225. **Robert E. Norton**, 1932 Glenn Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43212 received tenure and promotion to assoc. prof. at U of Arkansas, July '71 and changed employment to "Research & Development Specialist" with Ohio State's center for Vocational & Technical Education in August, 1971.

Lawlor M. Reck, Athletic Dept., Cal Tech, Pasadena, Calif., taught scuba diving on Maui during the summer of '71. **Stephen Richmond, MD** is an asst. prof. of medicine at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY. Stephen and his wife have two children and are living at 801 North Village Ave., Rockville Center, 11570. **George T. Schneider** and wife **Bobbie** relocated to 3 Douglas Rd., Westford, Mass. last summer. George is plant manager for the MacBick Co., manufacturers of disposable operating room drapes. **Wayne W. Scoville**, 11 Cedarwood Dr., Glens Falls, NY, enjoyed a few days skiing at Stowe with **George & Bobbie (Greig) Schneider** and Beth and **Bob Shaw**. **Richard L. Seegel**, 9 Lanark Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., retired as Asst. Attorney General of Mass. and returned to private practice of law as a partner in the firm of Donohue, Seegel and Gordon in Boston. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Cornell Club in Boston.

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

I have noticed that the class of '59 women does not show up in the ALUMNI NOTES of the ALUMNI NEWS. We are alive and well and living all over the world.

The class of '59 women lead a very active life in Rochester. We make up an important part of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester. **Maxine Holland Bittker** is immediate past president of the club. She is teaching children with learning disabilities. **Roz Bakst Goldman** is about to depart for a cooking course in Europe at the Cordon Bleu. She manages a very delicious catering service. **Cindy Hales Ryan** is also a culinary artist. **Jan Katz Fink** is working to help develop a new community called Riverton. **Sally Wheaton Guest**, nursery school teacher, has just returned from a trip to Hawaii where she ran into Mr. and Mrs. **Sam Cook**, of course. **Nancy Justin Dalrymple** was visiting Sally this summer, but I unfortunately did not get to see Nancy. Once we visited **Rae Rudin Simonhoff** in Florida, and **Nora Smokler Barron** in Detroit.

Let's hear from more '59 women! If you send your notes to me I'll try for publication.

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MEN: *Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. 01002*

Alan Franklin and wife **Carol Gittlin '61** are leading a full life. Carol spends part of each week enjoying her career as an interior designer. Her firm, Interiors Unlimited, "has such a fine reputation she has been recognized by the New York Times as a talented, qualified designer in the metropolitan area." Alan is now executive vp of a public real estate investing firm—Realty Equities Corporation in New York City. The Franklins have three sons—Donny (10) Mickey (8) and Kenny (7) that add some excitement to their lives in Leonia, NJ.

Bob Fleischman is combining careers in research and private small animal practice. He is the veterinary pathologist for the Mason Research Institute in Worcester, Mass. and operates a small animal clinic in

Northborough, Mass. He also became part-owner of the Brown and Delhi Bookshop, a division of Wilbert Associates in Greenwich Village. **Gerald Halpern** is an Army doctor. Major Halpern recently completed the Army Medical Department Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooks Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Hank Dullea writes that he is "presently serving as Deputy to the Chancellor for Governmental Relations in the State University of New York. In a sense, I'm responsible for representing the SUNY system in the state legislature and before the Congress. The work has been fascinating and has brought me into frequent contact with Cornell's 'contract colleges' which are part of the SUNY system." Hank and his wife Ann Marie have lived in Delmar, just south of Albany, for two years after returning from Buffalo where Hank served as executive assistant to the president of SUNY Buffalo. The Dulleas have two children, Erik (6) and Leslie (2). "Living next to us is **Dyke Farrow, EE'62**, who's monitoring electrical power problems in New York for the Public Service Commission and embarrassing us all with a wicked game of golf." **Charlie Bowman** left Theo. H. Davies in Honolulu to join Caldwell Banker Management Corp. in San Francisco as Real Estate consultant.

WOMEN: *Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd., Crestwood, NY 10707*

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rothman '61, MD'65 (Anne Klein '61) welcomed Jeffrey Alan on Sept. 2, 1972. Five year old brother Roger and 3 year old sister Hilary are delighted with their new brother.

Last spring **Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Tobias Vet '62 (Teryl Rosenblatt '61)** had a wonderful two week vacation in Israel. They found it a fascinating educational and spiritual experience. The Tobias family, including 10 year old Todd and 8½ year old Kenneth, just returned from an Aruba vacation.

Pauline Sutta Degenfelder '61 was recently awarded a PhD in English from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland where she held NDEA and University fellowships. Her dissertation on William Faulkner was written with the "help" of Eric (8) and Curtis (6). Pauline's husband, **Joseph '61** is manager of business analysis for Diamond Shamrock Corporation (Plastics Division) and Pauline will be teaching at Lakeland College this year.

Gloria Georges Brown '61 (Mrs. Reginald) is working on testing and evaluating the "Follow Through" educational program in the Philadelphia schools. Adano and Mark, the Brown's 9 year old twins visited Tortola with their grandfather, Dr. EB Georges last summer. Next summer the 7 year old twins Erwin and Edward have been promised a trip, but 2 year old Kimball will have to stay at home with his parents.

Betty Schultz Goldberg '61 has expanded her Chinese cooking lessons to include a course at a local Delaware County "Y" as well as a course given in her home to Swarthmoreans. Arthur and I spent a hectic and unseasonably hot 2 weeks in London. Arthur had a business meeting in Scotland and we used that as another excuse to shop and see 15 more of London's plays.

Please send me your news. There won't be a January column unless I hear from some of our classmates.

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MEN: *J. Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd., Weston, Ct. 06880*

Robert B. Bernhard is now director of

Food Service Management for the State of Tennessee. He lives in Brentwood, Tenn. with **Margaret (Maguire '64)** and their two kids. **Richard Monroe** is now flying for United out of O'Hare Field in Chicago. New Yorkers, don't complain about your commute! Dick is commuting from Napa, Calif. to Chicago on a regular basis.

Jerold J Principato, MD is living in Bethesda, Md. He mentioned to me that he is looking for Cornell Club contacts in the DC area. I am sure we can oblige him. **Robert Cline** is in Binghamton with the Raymond Corp. as assistant to the president. In that capacity he has responsibility for the Corporate computer time-sharing network.

A new small animal practice is in operation in Irmo, S.C. If your small animals in that area (near Columbia) are in need of medical attention **Jonathan E Meincke** will take good care of them. **Arnold M Malasky** is pleased that he is no longer working and commuting to NY. He is now in Englewood Cliffs, NJ working as a consulting actuary with Kwasha Lipton, Inc. He offers his services to anyone requiring expert assistance in problems concerning employee benefits. **Harold K Don, Jr** owned up to finally being caught by a marriage minded girl. His bride, since May 21st this year, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and Penn State. Mona is an analyst at the U of Penn. Computer Department. Harold is an assistant D.A. in Philadelphia working with the Grand Jury.

At Wright State U in Dayton, Ohio, **Joseph F Thomas, Jr.** is an asst. prof. in the Physics Department. **Otto C Doering, III** is also working in academics at Purdue. Otto is on the staff in the Department of Agricultural Economics doing extension work and some research in economic policy and community development.

Harris Plamer asked for a class financial statement. Harris is right in doing so. We previously have distributed such a document even when Fred Hart was absconding with the money. I am sure that **Michael Hays** will oblige us soon.

Many of you have complained about being dunned a second or third time for class dues. This might have happened even though you paid promptly after the first bill. The class administrative machine apologizes. We don't always successfully cull out the payers as we should for subsequent mailings. Bear with us and send the notice back with news on it. One payment is enough.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mi. 48009

Column deadline is here, but your news isn't! Right now, while you're wishing you could read about someone you know, add my name to your holiday card list and write a sentence or two to let us all know what you're up to these days. Then in a few months your friends can read about someone they know.

In the meantime, **Bob '59** and I are planning to be in Ithaca for Homecoming and will hope to see some of you. If we don't, be prepared next month to read all about the activities of our two seven year olds discovering Cornell. The thought of a nine hour car trip, however, is prompting us to leave our two year old William right here in Michigan—despite the great glee with which I'm sure he will enter into the spirit of things.

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MEN: Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Indiana

The Victoria Station boys **Peter Lee, Dick Bradley, and Bob Freeman** for the second

month in a row have opened two more restaurants. The new Victoria Station restaurants are located at 1720 E. Camelback in Phoenix, Arizona and 2910 Roth at Cole in Dallas, Texas.

Richard Albin, MD received his PhD in Physiology June 1971 from the U of Chicago and is now a Gen. Surg. Resident at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass. Richard's wife **Donna (Goodman) '65** works for the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the Childrens Hospital. Richard and Donna live at 53 Gardner Rd, Brookline, Mass. Dr. **Bernard Kruger** informs us that he is going to return to Washington, D.C. to do his second year of medical residency at Georgetown. Presently, Bernard is residing at 1932 Commonwealth Ave, Auburndale, Mass.

The development of a Computer and Information Science graduate program at the U of New Haven has kept **Alexis N Sommers** really busy. Alexis is also conducting research in systems analysis of municipal government. **Ed Slisky** reports that he is still with IBM, still not married, and still in good shape. Skiing in Utah, Colorado, Idaho, and New Mexico will keep Ed busy during the month of January. **Thomas B Reth** returned from his second tour in Vietnam in December 1970. Currently Tom is in graduate school at the U of Illinois. He expects to receive an MSCE (Water Resources) in February 1972.

Nathaniel H Garfield (Neil) and wife Carol are proud to announce the arrival of Theodore Forrest on January 4, 1971. Neil has been elected chairman of the board of chief executive officer of Goldsmith Brothers. He now has three full time jobs. Chairman of Goldsmith Brothers, Treasurer of Mechanical Plastics Corporation, and Director of Corporate Finance at Hamerslag, Borg & Company. The Garfield's are residing at 201 East 77th St, NY, NY.

Peter S Daley reports that he is a student again. The A.F. has selected Pete to study for his PhD at the U of Florida. Peter is working in the area of Air Pollution Detection. **J David Snyder** reports that he is Controller of Alpine Designs, a manufacturer of ski pants and parkas and camping gear and wear, a subsidiary of General Recreation located in Ithaca. My wife, Betty, and sons, Bob and Dan enjoy the mountains and are happily settled in Boulder, Colorado.

Following is a list of dues paying classmates with addresses who did not have anything interesting to say about their lives, activities, and families: **Eric S Murphy**, 9225 Wysoone Ave, Northridge, Calif. 91324, **Bennett C Ashley**, 1451 Miller Dr, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, Mrs. **Ken Reynolds (Martha Sackett)**, P.O. Box 1063, Waynesboro, Va. 22980, **Harlow F White**, 231 Loon Ct, Foster City, Calif. 94404.

WOMEN: Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025

Katy MacMahon Taylor wrote me the following letter full of "New York City miscellany on the class of '63" which I would like to share with all of you:

"... **Ruth Morgan Kauffman** has her own interior design business, Ruth Morgan Associates, and recently she's done some exciting things in the restaurant field. She has just converted the old Hunter's Lodge on Mamaroneck Ave, in White Plains into Sas-safras—a new restaurant with a Great Gatsby elegance: original Tiffany panels, gas lights, lots of greenery, and a fine collection of Spy prints. Ruth has also done Gulliver's in Portchester which has become the place to go in Westchester for dinner and dancing to a rock band; and Boodles, a restored mansion in Greenwich, Conn. **Ruth and Ed '60** live at 401 E. 89th St. Ed is an associate

of Hughes, Hubbard & Reed.

The latest news on **Nan Rick** and her rapidly expanding NanCraft is that she's moving from her great NYC lofts to the even greener pastures of a 116 acre farm in Springdale Center. Her new address is Pumpkin Rd, RD #1, Jordanville.

Emily Cho Abramson has her own business, "New Image," which has received much publicity in *Womens Wear Daily*, *The New York Times*, *Daily News*, etc. For a reasonable amount Emily will help you evaluate your present wardrobe, and "look," and advise you on the clothes, hair style and makeup which are best for you and then take you shopping. If you have only one day to spend shopping in New York and want to look as though you've spent a week, look up Emily on your next trip. She can be reached at New Image, 663 Fifth Ave.

Nancy Flanders Lockspeiser and her husband, Les, have just left New York City for Denver where Les is an associate of the Colorado Permanent Medical Group and Nancy is doing free lance work in graphic arts and real estate development. After a year of work, back packing, and skiing, they will go to Boston where Les will be chief resident of the New England Medical Center.

And my husband, Terry, and I have recently had twin boys, Lafayette and Lloyd MacMahon Taylor, born March 14, 1972. We moved from our Broome St. loft to another loft on 34 E 10th St. on Sept. 15."

As the New Year approaches, remember that it is time to start making plans to go to our 10th year reunion in June 1973. Please let me know if you are planning to come so I can share that information with the entire class in this column. In the meantime, best wishes to everyone for a very happy holiday season!

64

WOMEN: Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, 27 W Hanover St, Hanover, NH 03755

'64 women continue to make their marks in the fields of science, education and the arts. "Finally I've joined the ranks of the employed after all these years of schooling," writes Dr. **Nancy Ronsheim** from Apt. 4F, 200 E. 78 St. NY. "I am a resident in neurology at Mount Sinai Hospital in NY and would certainly like to hear from old Cornellian friends."

"I am currently working hard at three jobs while my husband, Cdr. Richard Sperling is in Exmouth, Australia, serving as a General Medical Officer at the US Naval Communication Station," writes **Lois Copeland, MD**. "I'll be going 'Down Under' in January and former zoologist that I am I'll be looking forward to seeing all those fascinating animals." It should be quite a change from Lois's home at 315 W. 57 St.

"I am a practicing psychiatrist in Manhattan and my husband is also a psychiatrist (Arnold Gallo MD)," says **Leslie Seiden**. Rounding out the family at 133 E. 91 St, NYC, is eight month old Damon. **Ellen Weiss Feingold, MD**, of 23 Parkwood Ct, Rockville Center, reveals that classmates **Joan Trachtenberg** and **Lois Weyman** are also MD's. Ellen is married to **Michael Feingold '64**. Out in the Pacific Northwest is **Joann Sanders Loehr, PhD**. She has been an asst. prof. of chemistry at Portland State U for the past year and has been living at 2640 SW Georgian Pl, Portland, Ore. **Victoria Rogers** Thorson has been teaching art history this fall at the U of Southern California in LA and living directly on the ocean at 25378 Malibu Rd, Malibu, Calif.

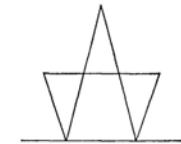
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Cornell Hosts

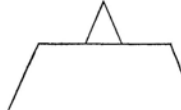
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Alumni Notes

Saturday Sept. 9 would have seen a full-page article on **Julie Adams Strandberg**. Julie and her sister Carolyn are co-directors of the Harlem Dance Studio located at 144 W 121 St in NY. Julie comes to this post with much experience as artistic director and performer with the Rhode Island Dance Repertory Co. and director of dance at Brown U. The studio offers classes in dance technique for children, beginning adults and aspiring and enthusiastically stated, is to "offer children the opportunity to create, improvise and know some of the aesthetic pleasure of the dance. We hope to be able to offer classes and seminars in teaching and technical theater, choreographer's workshops, and programs such as lectures, film series, to cultivate a larger modern dance audience."

Julie Adams Strandberg holds an MS degree in guidance from Bank Street College of Education. Since 1969 she has been teaching dance at Brown U in Providence, R.I. She moved to Providence when her husband, **Josiah**, became a doctoral candidate in the U's philosophy department. In 1971, she co-founded the Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company. In April 1972, the company performed two of Julie's works at La Mama Experimental Theater Club in NYC. And now the Harlem Dance Studio "as a facility for Harlem—a community with much talent and relatively few outlets for activity and artistic expression." Good luck Judy in this new endeavor!

65

MEN: *Howard A Rakov, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710*

A saddening note to end the old year on: classmate **George V Flansburg** passed on on March 1972.

Robert Becker is living in Rockville, Md: "... finishing my 2 year stint at NIH, will be moving to Calif. to finish residency at U of Cal at SF. Daughter Susan 2½ years old." **Alan Fleischman** "became married to Virginia Preston, March 7, 1972. I'm still vp of Davos Inc. which continues to grow in specialty foods & leisure fields. We acquired Mt. Snow in Vermont last year & are building 2 vacation communities at Big Vanilla at Davos, Woodridge, NY & Plymouth, Mass." **Jim Ware** writes: "I was just named Mgr. of Inventory Control for Scott Foresman & Co. It's more exciting than it sounds because it means total redesign of all managerial and computer systems relating to over 4000 educational products. **Cindy ('65)** is very busy with our 2 children: Wendy, 4 and Chris 2½. She is pres. of a local mothers group dedicated to improving parenting abilities; and has discovered local politics. She is definitely "liberated" even though not a career woman at present. We see **Patty and Chip Bettie & Allison and Ken Best** quite frequently."

Hugh Snyder "still working with Inst. of Public Admin. in Saigon. Returning to US for 3 weeks in Oct, to look at grad schools for fall '73. Planning to do doctoral studies in comparative government & administration." Dr. **Rich Lange** is "still living in Douglaston with wife Joan & two red headed daughters: Joan Lisanne (3) & Cheryl Ann (1)." Rich limits his practice to small animals in Middle Village. I received a phone call from **Lou Ferraro** the other day for a more personal response to the dues notice. On his dues notice Lou mentions that his company has opened "Opryland USA" which is comparable to Disneyworld. "If you have a broker, ask him about NLT Corp, NYSEX. I believe it might be a good long range investment. Low dividends but

bright future."

Warren Schwartz passes along a bit of 'poetic justice': former roommate **Mike Goldberg** busted out in '62; went to U of Miami, proceeded to get A's; went to Rome to study medicine, graduated and returned to USA with degree & Wife (American) & child; he is now a full time doctor in NY. "Tell **Bryan Knapp** hello." **E W Francis** writes: "new daughter Raquel Margot (12-71) moved with brother Eddy (3) and with mom & dad to their new home in North Truro, near North Truro Camping Area which Edgar manages." **Joe Ryan** has married Eileen Head of Buffalo on July, 1972. **George Norman** and **Robert Baker** were in the wedding. Joe had been on the mayor of Buffalo's staff for 18 months. Eileen teaches in Hamburg & is working on an MS in education. **Marv Edelstein** is "following the girl in Tracy Petites" as midwest regional mgr. with Domino Contemporary Missie. **Rich Brown Jr** writes: "Karen Solberg and I were proud parents of daughter in Dec. 23, '71: Lisa Jennifer. I recently transferred from Ford Motor Co. to Fort subsidiary Ford Credit. I see **Paul & Harrell Hunter Scarcello ('68)** quite frequently."

Eitan Schwartz, MD is "in last year of residency & presently chief resident in psych & child psych fellow at U of Chicago Hosp. **David Bridgeman** is at a "new position with Union Carbide as regional sales rep. (over 21 states from Arizona to Alabama and border to border)." Dave is based in Houston and will stop by to visit any Cornellians" who drop me a line from anywhere in the middle ½ of the country." **John D Marks** is "still working as exec. asst. to Senator Cliff Case of NJ. **Marshall Salzman** "married Martha Kirk Murray in Sept. '70; and am working as attorney for office of the solicitor, US Dept Labor since June 1970." **Art Cohen** reports the arrival of second daughter Amy. He is now working in Palo Alto for an engineering consulting firm. **Robt Stover** is "still employed as Area Mgr. with Burger Chef Systems in Va." **Ed Shineman & wife Anne Collyer ('69)** have new daughter Carrie Ellen, about 1 year.

In closing I want to remind you that I am prohibited from including in these columns such problematical news as *impending* births, marriages, deaths or what-all. The CAN policy is designed to avoid embarrassment if your plans should change along the way. Also, it does take 2½ months from the time I write these columns until their publishing. I also have a backlog of news. SO BE PATIENT... and Best Wishes for the New Year!!!

WOMEN: *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208*

The column is due, Oh, what shall I do? I won't know what's new Unless I hear from you.

Enough said on that subject.

A very happy holiday season to all with a special hope that 1973 will be the best year for all of you.

66

MEN: *John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034*

The reason there is nothing in this space this month is because I have gotten no mail from you people in three months.

WOMEN: *Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904*

From **Irene Green** Blumenkranz comes

this news: "Josh (born Mar. 4) was a breech presentation LaMaze-delivered baby and my husband (Steven) and I are also enthusiastically for it." Glad to hear it! Irene, Steve, and Joshua live at 72 Colfax Rd, Springfield, NJ. Irene asked if I knew that **Paul Levisohn** lives in Silver Spring. Yes, I knew—Dr. Levisohn and wife Ruth live not too far from us at 11200 Lockwood Dr. Irene mentioned too that **Sandy (Eidinger)** Tars has completed her doctorate in psychology at the U of Mich.

From Australia comes news of **Elissa (Camen), Steve '65**, and Michael Lazarus. Elissa writes that they will be moving back to the U.S. in January; Steve will have a joint appointment with the Medical School and Business School at Dartmouth. Until they have a permanent address, write to them care of the Dept. of Community Medicine, Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N.H. The Lazarus' will make their way back home via New Zealand, Tahiti, Disneyland, NY and Rochester.

Happy New Year.

67

FREAKS (and not-so-freaks): *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024*

Christmas in October, or at any rate that's when this column must be writ (better this than the fate predicted for the world by *Time* upon The Man Who Came to Dinner's downfall in Mesalia, Ohio: "Possibility: Christmas may be postponed this year.") So here's the contents of a leaner Santa's grab-bag: to **Jon C Glase**, Siena College has given the appointment of asst. prof. of biology; to Capt. **Terry Hunter**, the cheery old USAF confers graduation from the Air U's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. (for his pains the captain is now stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.); for **James A Faulkner** the year has brought the post of general mgr. of Springmaid Cafeterias, the "in-plant cafeteria system of Springs Mills, Inc., at Charlotte, NC.

Behold the Yule bag contains some rice: **Jean Giovannone** wed Dr. Peter Stringham last September 16 in Cambridge, Mass. Jean is a psychiatric social worker at Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in Boston and the Stringhams are living at 124 Glenville Ave, Allston, Mass. **Joan B Landes** finished a year as a teaching asst. at U of Wisconsin and was appointed a visiting asst. prof. of political science at Bucknell U.

Stephen Dennis is now with Rhodia-Chipman Division in product development and living at 707 Continental Circle #1914, Mountainview, Calif. **Bernard Bergman** graduated from Emory U medical school in June and was elected to the AOA honor society. **Steven Ogintz** was released from the Navy civil engineer corps a years ago and has returned to DuPont as a product development engineer in the sales division of Elastomers dept.; his daughter Joanna Beth was a year old in October; Steve's working for an MBA at U of Delaware.

Stuart A Kay, practicing dentist, now lives at 1880 Crittenden Rd, Apt 3, Rochester. **Robert W Bigley** back in Calif. "but moving again from apartment to apartment"; mail to: PO Box 863, Mattituck. **Larry Snowwhite** moved to "the new (10 years old) town": 11608 Hunters Green Court, Reston, Va. **Alan Becker** still practicing law with Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago but found time to marry Susan Marie Stanko who's associate director of occupational therapy at Mercy Hospital, Chicago. Best man was **Jeff Riddel '69**.

"After nine months of post doctoral re-

search at NY Ocean Science Laboratory, I've decided to try my hand teaching. My new address is c/o Biology Dept., Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.," writes **Stephen W. Fuller**. **Mark A. Posner** married Rhonda Naarden last July and is an asst. district attorney in Bronx county, NYC. **Emily Sue Rothwell** now living at 2880 Fir St, Vancouver, BC. **Kathleen Koretz Abeles** writes that she and husband Rick recently moved to 100 E Bellevue Pl, Apt 3E, Chicago, Ill. **Dick Meisinger** received an early release from the Army after 2½ years of active duty and is a doctoral student in the division of higher education at U of Calif., Berkeley and a researcher at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education there.

David C Kantorczyk now is working for MAT Associates, Inc., a real estate developing firm based in Chicago, and living at 3852 Kirk, Skokie, Ill. **Alan Libshutz** now living at 2200 N Central Rd, Apt 14J, Ft Lee, NJ. **Cary Hershey** and wife Beverly welcomed daughter Jessica Lynn last July 2; he's in second year teaching social policy in Dept. of Policy Planning and Regional Analysis at Cornell as an asst. prof. and living at 5 Charles St, Ithaca.

Michael L Rubin and wife **Margie Greenwald '68** recently moved, with 1½-year-old son Andrew Lee, to 3631 Rawnsdale Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Mike is in his second year of the MBA program at Case-Western Reserve U in Cleveland. **Frank Hoffstot** now residing at 1635 Georgetown Pl, Pittsburgh, Pa. **Richard D Tunick** graduated from law school at NYU last February. "Rather than pursue a legal career," he writes, "I joined Bankers Trust Co. where I am currently active as a commercial lending officer."

Capt. **Steven L Auerbach** is commanding officer of the headquarters company, US Army garrison, Ft. Hamilton, NY. **Neil J Principe** is completing a medical residency at U of Miami Affiliated Hospitals, Miami, Fla. and adds: "Don't miss the Ithaca winters." **Borys S Krynytzky** finished his military service and entered grad school of electrical engineering at SUNY, Buffalo, in September.

A few more hot items will have to wait for the new year, along with The Girls of Varna, Football Postview, An Interview with Whoever Dreamed Up the Rusty Walls of Cornell's New Uris Hall and of course Little Annie Fanny. Caught the Penn pigskin confrontation which provided a full afternoon of excitement and a garrison finish, to coin a phrase. Send me a few of your own faded faded phrases.

68

MEN: Gordon H Silver, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 28 State St, Boston, Mass. 02109

The first thing to point out in my first column is that '68 men has a new class correspondent. **Malcolm Ross**, who did such a great job since our graduation, has started at Cornell Law School, and I'm taking over the column and giving him more time to study. Malcolm taught algebra in Forest Hills for four years and also coordinated a tutoring agency. He reports that the change from pedagogue to student status is "quite the switch."

I'll be trying to keep you up to date on the latest class news and hope you will keep me posted. **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien**, Class Reunion Chairman, asked me to mention that our 5th class reunion is scheduled for June 6-10 and we hope people can mark their calendars now. Any help in reunion planning would be appreciated and Carol can be reached at 204 E. Yates St, Ithaca.

I've received a big stack of letters and news forms and I'll try to keep the news as current as possible.

An interesting report comes from **David Weisbrod** who joined the Peace Corp after graduation and worked in a remote village in Nepal, a day's walk from the nearest town with electricity. Dave later spent a year at the U of Wisconsin before leaving to head the Bangladesh Information Center in Washington, which is a public interest group concerned about American foreign policy in South Asia.

Joe Terraciano, now living in Palo Alto, Calif. reports that he was graduated from Stanford Law School in June '71 and is practicing in San Francisco. Joe was married on September 4, 1971 to Julie Doyle of Grosse Pointe, Mich. **Victor and Janice (Milkman) Berlin** are living in Des Plaines, Ill. while Vic is at Northwestern going for a Phd in industrial engineering and management science. Janice is teaching second grade and Vic has been helping a local congressman get re-elected.

Recent medical school news indicates **Alan J Silverstein** was graduated from Albany Medical College last June and is currently interning at Duke Hospital, Durham, NC. **Mark Kashen** was graduated from Mount Sinai Medical School in June along with **Marc Rudofsky**, **Lou Germaine** and **Peter Lang**. Mark asks for any news on the whereabouts of **Buddy Whitlan**, **Steve Levine** and **Bob Kantor**. Speaking of whereabouts—has anyone heard from **Dennis C Miller**. Other recent MD's include **Richard N Greenberg**, **Ted Iseks**, and **Marshall Katzen**—who received their degrees from Tufts Medical School in June. Marshall will be interning at Boston U and Rich at Indiana U. **Tom Horn** received his MD from Yale and is now at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. Tom reports that he's been skiing with **Jeff Donahue**. Tom also hears from **Jim Hanna** who is now working for the Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC after taking a very long international junket. **Bob Swersky** is starting a surgical residency at Long Island Jewish Hospital and reports the arrival of a daughter, Deborah Lara, last April.

Anyone interested in a good dinner might want to see **Richard Garick** who is currently director of operations for the Steak and Brew Restaurant in Merrick.

WOMEN: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116

Carol Cleaver Korenbrot writes that for the past four years she has been a graduate student in physiology at Duke U. This year she gained two Phd's: her degree in physiology and her husband, Dr. Ivan Korenbrot. The couple is leaving for UCLA to begin postdoctoral studies. Their address is: 11648 Mayfield, Los Angeles, Calif., 90049.

I received some notices this month pertaining to some of the men in our class. **William C Rose** of Richmond, Va. received a Phd from the Medical College of Virginia. He had already received an MS degree from the same institution in 1970. The title of his thesis was "Interaction of Bacterial Endotoxin with Chemotherapeutic Agents." **John R Mauren** of 8 Ralph Rd, East Hartford has been promoted to real estate analyst in the urban investments department of Connecticut Mutual Life. John is nearing completion of studies for a law degree at the U of Connecticut Law School.

Lynn Susan Liben has been named an asst. prof. of education and psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences at the U of Rochester. Previously she was a teaching fellow and instructor of psychology at the U of Michigan, from which she holds MA and

Phd degrees. Her address is 46 Linden St (14620).

Julia Ho married **Dexter Wang '69** on February 4, 1972. Dexter is an assoc. design engineer at Honeywell Radiation Center, Lexington, Mass. Julia is on an extended leave of absence from Intercontinental Hotels Corp., NY. Her brother **George Ho, Jr.**, together with his wife Katherine and their son Vincent, visited Hong Kong after he graduated from Medical school in May. The Wangs live at 2 Ware St, Cambridge, Mass.

Jean S Colling and her husband, **Kenneth '67**, announce the birth of their son, Kevin Frank on January 13, 1972. He was born in the backseat of their car, not a VW. The couple also has a two year old daughter. Ken is still in the Army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston where he's an instructor in the medical field service school health care administration program. He's due to get out in September, 1973.

Robin Ringler Silverstein writes that she and her husband **Alan '68**, had a son Todd Micah on June 19, 1972. They are living in Durham, NC, where Alan is medical intern at Duke Medical Center. Alan received his MD from Albany Medical College last May. Robin quit her job as an analyst at Knolls Atomic Power lab when they left Albany and is now concentrating on being a mother. They live at 18 Balmoray Court, Durham.

Judith Gichner Kauffman is teaching at two schools (rather guiltily in view of the teacher shortage she says), mornings, grades 1-8 at a private school in old Newport Mansion, and afternoons, at the Newport Public High School which is on a double session. Their address remains Yznaga Ave, Newport, R.I. (a carriage house on an estate).

Carol Rizzuto O'Brien is our class reunion chairman. The dates for reunion are June 6-10. The class, and Carol, would welcome many more volunteers. Regional chairmen will be appointed who will be contacting classmates in their designated areas. This should be a good way to get back in touch with some people from our class after all this time. Volunteers are needed now to work on publicity for the reunion and later to work on hospitality on campus. More about this later, but volunteer if you can and by all means mark your calendars!

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MEN: Steve Kussin, 465 East 7 St, Brooklyn, New York 11218

Seasons greetings! It's time for my annual request to the still silent members of our class for a Christmas card with just a sentence or two or more about themselves. This idea has worked well the past few years. Here's hoping we activate a few more members!

As you probably know by now, I have taken over the Group Subscription Plan to the ALUMNI NEWS and will be collecting the dues myself. So you can't use the excuse that you've lost the form; just send me your check in a plain old envelope to the address at the head of the column.

Each year I become more and more amazed by the widespread circulation of the magazine and the vast readership of our column. Last spring, I published my own "missing persons" report for my roommate, **Rob Marangell '70**. Apparently a number of his friends from later classes saw the notice and got in touch with him, and last month we got to see each other after more than three years. Rob said that it seemed that he himself was the only one who had missed seeing that column. He has been working as

Alumni Notes

an accountant for the Arthur Anderson Company in New York. Hailing from Connecticut, Rob found living in the "Big Apple" an exciting experience. He enjoys what the city has to offer and in his spare time he has been playing as much tennis as possible.

After receiving the Sears award for finishing at the top of his class (*magna cum laude*) at Harvard Law School, **Bob Katz** has left for England with his wife, the former Jane Lisman, where he will study constitutional and criminal law under the Knox Memorial Fellowship at the U of London.

Finally, a press release from the College of William and Mary reports that **Walter Eanes** received an MA in marine science at the August commencement ceremonies.

I seem to get my news reports from and about Cornellians in the strangest places—ranging from restaurants to elevators. When I run into people who know people who are Cornellians, I don't always have paper and pencil—so in the last few months I've written reports on everything from napkins to paper towels, menus to dollar bills. My apologies if I occasionally omit any important details. Once again, happy holidays!

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

The following items were cut out from a column several months ago in order to pare it down to size. They were just returned to me this week, so please excuse the delay: I have a new release from the American Association of University Women which reports that **Gail Merel Fuchs** has received a graduate fellowship from that organization. She is doing research in political science at Harvard. Another release notes that **Kathleen Eagan** has been named asst. manager of Wells Fargo Bank's Golden Gateway Office in San Francisco. Kathy has been with Wells Fargo since she graduated. **Bonnie Howard, MA '69** has joined the Areawide and Local Planning to Health Action, Inc. in Syracuse as a planning assoc. She will serve as a staff member for the Tompkins County Comprehensive Health Planning Council. And my last release reports that **Nancy Jane Friedley** has received her MMS from Rutgers Medical School. She is doing research this year in Boston. Her address is Apt. 22, 479 Beacon St, Boston, Mass.

Two weddings to report: **Connie Chantry** became the bride of Robert Terrence Snodgrass in Seattle, Wash. on July 15. And the *New York Times* reports that **Sarah Watson**, who began with us and has graduated from the Cornell-New York Hospital of Nursing, was married on June 24 to **Sperry DeCew '72**.

My former roommate **Kathy Rick** has returned from two years in the Peace Corps during which she taught in Kenya. After her stint was up last spring she traveled around the world and arrived back in the states in August. Whereupon she was immediately offered a position as an ACTION recruiter. She's based in Boston but spends most of the week traveling to New England Colleges to recruit students. Her new address is Gardner Terrace, Apt. 3, Allston, Boston, Mass.

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MEN AND WOMEN: *Barton Reppert, 415 E 82nd St Apt 1-C, New York, NY 10028*

Alma L Koch, after completing a master's in management at MIT, has joined Federated Department Stores in an executive program at their S. Calif. division. **Deborah J Huber**, 22 DeForest Ave, N Plainfield, NJ is continuing work on a master's in computer

science at Stevens Institute of Technology while working for Bell Laboratories.

Ellen M Kotsones, teaching 7th grade mathematics at Painted Post School, right near her home, writes that "I enjoy the kids and ride my bike to school on most good days." She's also been working toward a master's in match education at Elmira. **Linda Fenhiman**, who says she went through "considerable frustration and despair" while teaching kindergarten in the Boston public schools for two years, is now attending law school at Northeastern.

Jeffrey A Haber is working as an electrical engineer for Raytheon in Bedford, Mass. He's living at 79 Central St Apt 1 in Waltham. **Harry Chris Motin**, an engineering physics graduate, has been awarded a fellowship from the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, to pursue an MBA at Rochester. **Howard Rosenof** is working for Stone & Webster, an engineering firm, in Boston while studying part-time at Northeastern. **William M Lee Jr**, 931 N Van Dorn St Apt 10-D, Alexandria, Va., is going to law school at night and working for a patent law firm.

Diane Gehman is working as a senior staff nurse on the Adolescent Psychiatric Unit of NY Hospital here in the city. She reports that **Linda Christensen** is working for the Visiting Nurse Service of Malden, Mass.

Lawrence M Wollin, 1360 N Sandburg Terr., Chicago, has been appointed assistant secretary of the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Care Programs. Last spring he finished work on an MBA at the Wharton school in Philadelphia. **Kent Belvin**, working with Knott Hotels Corp., has been transferred to Westbury Hotel in San Francisco, as resident manager. **Gerald G Bowen Jr** has been appointed district conservationist for the federal Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Pocahontas County, Iowa.

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MEN: *Ron Hayhurst, 5331 S E Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222*

Received a letter from **Mike Staines** who had just returned from Munich where he competed on the rowing team. Mike ran into **Bob Kane '34** a few times but failed to encounter **Jon Anderson '71** or **Tom Gage '65**. Mike calls himself a "dedicated rowing bum"—he was training twice a day for the Olympic trials, and now he's warming up for the European championships in Moscow next year. He also rowed on the IRA eight in 1971 and went to the Pan Am Games in the coxed pair. Mike can be reached at the Vesper Boat Club, Boathouse Row, Philadelphia.

Les Schwartz says that he has just spent a year in the cold, cruel world (doesn't mention what he did) and has now returned to sweet academia in the form of the U of Denver College of Law. He lives at 1415 E 9 Ave in Denver, from which domicile he observes that Denver and Ithaca have much in common: "Physical beauty, easygoing, friendly people, excellent pinball. Only difference is superb weather here." (Oh, yeh? Drop us a line after this winter, Les). **Richard W Sims '71**—Les would like to hear from you.

Bob Zweben (Crine Rd, Colts Neck, NJ) says all is well with his new business endeavor, the Shadowbrook Restaurant, "New Jersey's Most Elegant Dining Spot." Bob, Roni, and the kids are living in a new home in Colts Neck. **Ronald Rhoads** is managing Lakeover Golf and Country Club in Bedford Hills. He was married this past summer to

Ursula Anulis and is living at 41 Priscilla Lane, Port Chester.

Mike Salter is a project engineer at Tera-dyne, Inc. in Boston. He lists his address as 11 Gorham St, Allston, Mass. **Charles Sardegna** (120 N Broadway, Apt. 14-A, Irvington) and **Ann Pfeil ('71 Nurs)** were married during the summer. Both are employed by the Westchester County Dept. of Public Health.

We pause to note that some of this information is a bit old. Especially if you sent in word of your doings with your News and Dues letters last spring, any updates would be appreciated. Column space is limited and only a small number of letters can be included in each column, so news must be spread out over a period of months. Apologies for any misinformation caused by these delays.

Remember to send confirmation of weddings and births. No before-the-fact announcements appear here.

WOMEN: *Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St East, Charleston, W. Va. 25301*

Lisa Previti is selling real estate for Blake Associates in New York, having worked previously as an asst. buyer at Lord & Taylor's. She can be reached at 110 Riverside Dr, Apt. 12B, NY. **Irene Smalls** is working at New York Telephone as a management trainee, taking classes toward a MBA at night. She says she would like to hear from classmates.

Gail Sussman is "heading toward professorship," working on a PhD program in American history at Yale. She lives with **Judy Gruber**, who is working towards a doctorate in political science at Yale, at 188 Mansfield St, New Haven, Conn. **Phyllis Knebel** is working on a masters in industrial design from Syracuse U, and teaching and sculpturing in her spare time. Her address: 437 Columbus Ave, Syracuse. **Lynne Goldstein Silverstein** and husband Robert live in Falls Church, Va., where Lynne is teaching art while Bobby goes to law school. **Linda Weinman Wolf** is working on her masters in public health at Harvard.

More marriages: Susan Anderson and John Geise were married last August in Upper Montclair, NJ. Cornellians present included classmate **Edwin Kosteva**, **Rod Clemente '72**, **Mark Clemente '73** and **Laurie Clemente '75**. John is a production analyst with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Horseheads. Their address: 1194 Maple Ave, Bldg. 9, Apt. 1, Emira.

Ivy Samuels married **Stephen Bosson** last August in New York. Classmates in attendance included **Deborah Korenblatt Norelli** and husband **Joe '70**; **Regina Hillbert Montagna**; **Ken Brink** and **Cerri Moreno '70**. Steve attends the Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth while Ivy works at the Hitchcock Hospital nearby. Their address: 51 Sachem Village, W. Lebanon, NH.

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PEOPLE: *Pat Guy, 116 Keeney St, Apt 3E, Evanston, Ill. 60202*

News of the summer weddings is still coming in. **Barbara Divine** wrote that she and **Bob Aitchison '71** were married on June, 17, and that there were a lot of other '72 Cornellians there, including **Donna Hansen**, **Al Antonio**, **Barbara Berns**, **Julie Hick**, **Ron Simpson**, **Marlene Krantz**, **Mark Davis**, **Sue** and **Ed Hartman**, **Wendy Trozzi Phoenix** and her husband **Leigh**, **Mardee Kayser**, and **Karen Brandhorst**. Barbara and Bob are living in New Hampshire where Bob is a management trainee for Osco Drugs. They'd

like to hear from Cornellians at Northwood Apts I-11, Capital Hill Dr, Londonderry, NH 03053.

David Koo writes from Berkeley after a summer observing the heavens at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz., that "I'm enjoying a new life as a graduate student in Berkeley's astronomy department. Chinese food, Chinese girls, and even a Chinatown . . . What more can I ask . . . Hope others are faring as well." **Jay Brane-gan** is covering the scene in Washington DC for Oak Ridge Tenn., and other town in SC as part of the graduate program in journalism at Northwestern. He says it's hard work, but did find time to write the day he was the copy person in the newsroom. **Tom Fossberg** made his promised stop to Northwestern on his trip cross-country and stayed in town for a few days. He and his blue bug were doing fine.

Had a monumental letter from **Merete Staubo** who writes that she is comfortably moved in at Brandeis. She welcomes any suggestions for a paper in her graduate history seminar, particularly if they deal with America before the Revolution. She visited **Kate Waits** at Harvard and also ran into **Rob Morris** while she was in Cambridge. **Ginny van Geem** liked Portugal this summer so much that she decided to learn the language, and she's taking a course in it along with her other MAT requirements at Cornell.

Diane Rockcastle is teaching children about nature in her new job at the Cornwall on Hudson nature center. I understand that **Steve Bienstock** is working as a bailiff in the courts of Washington DC. His friend **Jim Nelson** is studying law there too. I've had a surprising amount of mail from you this month, keep it up. I'm also going to keep up my "Where are you and what are you doing game."

For instance, **Marty Zaslow**, ex-serpent, how are the psychology studies coming along? **Ronnie Zeitlin**, are you at law school in Albany? **Alan Koman**, are you enjoying the role of a southern gentleman at Duke law school? **Carol Finlay**, are you still parachuting out of planes now and then? **Ellen Alpert**, there is a guy at Northwestern who says he went to camp with you in NY. Write me if you want to find out who it is. **Craig Schiller**, how about letting me know if you are the number one playboy of Manhattan yet. **Joyce Jaffe**, how do you like working in the family business? **Shelley Rothenberg**, it would be nice to let us know how the plans for the 1977 reunion are coming along, or, even better, how you are!

People out there, answer me!

I wish all of you a very happy holiday season, and why don't you all resolve to send me at least one new item in the new year.

PEOPLE: *Paul Kaye, Apt. 412, 175 Elizabeth Blackwell St, Syracuse, NY 13210*

Though news of '72's whereabouts hasn't been stuffing my mailbox, 13 Cornell classmates at Upstate Medical Center here in the Salt City furnish me with information of their friends daily, so if you want to hear about people other than the ones we know, drop Pat or me a note and let us know what the story is.

Bob Cali, **Tom Rakowski**, and I share a lab table, and a fine looking cadaver with a tattoo on his arm in anatomy. Tom spent the summer in Europe with **Paul Hanly '73** and picked up a variety of colorful and unprintable expressions along the way, most of them in Polish, having spent some time brushing up on his ancestral heritage. **Susan Denmen**, **Grace Denton**, **Margaret Sennett**, and **Mark Levenson** all live upstairs

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffis '10	John A. Almquist '54
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blanche Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
James McC. Clark '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
William D. Knauss '48	James Fusco '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66



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in this dorm and can be reached at my address (minus the apt. number). **Tony Fraioli**, **Cindy Gartland**, **Adrienne Grossman**, **Jeff Grossman '68**, **Mark Schimelman**, and **Mike Sopchak** all live off the Center's campus but can be contacted through me, if you catch us between exams, which isn't easy. No. 14 wishes to remain anonymous, but he has red hair & wears glasses and his name is **Erik**.

Karen Fischer is out in the Midwest and Mountain States regions working for Norton Books as a college traveler and driving a Volvo around the country. Friends indicate that she likes the job and doesn't mind filling out four million reports nightly to send back to NY headquarters.

Bob Christopher is at RPI working towards a PhD in physics; **Charley Harrick** is at BU Law while **Tom Albright** and **Maureen Albright** are both in Boston as well. Tom at BU grad school while Maureen is a dorm counselor at BU. **Bob Fleming** is putting his government major to appropriate use working on a farm near Bippis, Indiana (of all places) and painting (pictures, not houses!).

Medical schools seem to be packed with Cornell people this year. **Stuart Lind** is at NYU, **Bob Rechtstaffen** is at NY Medical College, **Jan Kulik** is at Harvard, and **Stan Katz**, late of WVBR's Gershon Memorial and one of the truly immortal intramural hockey players of all time, squeaked into Rutgers on Sept. 1 less than a week before the start of classes.

Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks, and the number to call in New Jersey is 473-35. . . .

Alumni Deaths

'03 ME—**Robert C Fenner** of 1440 Sheridan, Willmette, Ill., Oct. 16, 1972, former Cornell inst. of physics, former pres. of Dixie Cup Co. Also director of Butler Brothers, Keller Tool Co., Pease Co., and Wyoming Tree and Timber Co.

'04 BA—**Archie R Taintor** of 76 Webb Ave, Sept. 28, 1972, owner and president of Taintor Manufacturing Co.

'08 —Mrs. Phillip D (Edna Mertz) Carman, of 1155 Dulzura Dr, Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 24, 1972. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'08—**Ernest N Harris** of 2434 36 Ave W, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11, 1972, engineer.

'08 C—**William H McCaully** of 1501 Temple Dr, Winter Park, Fla., Sept. 11, 1972, retired

chief architect for Montgomery Ward; former mayor of Winter Park.

'09—**Arthur A Swinnerton** of 471-47 St N, St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 16, 1972.

'10 BA—**Walter E Koerner** of 38 Winant St, East Orange, NJ, Aug. 25, 1972.

'12 ME—**Crosby Field** of 8029 Harbor View Terr., Brooklyn, Sept. 20, 1972, invented continuous method of manufacturing steel wool; former vp of Brillo manufacturing Co., held more than 140 patents.

'12 BS Agr—**Nelson J Whitney** of Camp Flats Rd, Kent, Conn., Sept. 9, 1972, retired businessman.

'13 BS Agr—**Jesse S Brown** of The Cupola, W-100 Ridgewood Ave, Paramus, NJ, May 1, 1972. Alpha Zeta.

'14 BS Agr, MS '23, PhD '32—**Dr. Howard B Allen** of 334 First Ave, Charles Town, W Va., Sept. 17, 1972, prof. of agricultural education.

'14 ME—**Warren K Lee** of 936 Seton Dr, Apt. 9, Cumberland, Md., July 6, 1972.

'14 ME—**Seelye M Quackenbush** of 505 Franklin St, Buffalo, Oct. 21, 1972, Kappa Sigma, heating and plumbing contractor.

'15 BA—**Arthur A Myers** of Cassadaga, Fla., May 20, 1972.

'16 BS Agr—**Cornell N Pfohl, Jr** of 161 Derrick Rd, Bradford, Pa., Sept. 11, 1972, former president Bradford District Penn. Oil Producers Assn.

'16 BA, AM '27 —**Col. Herbert Snyder** of 201 Thurston Ave, private school teacher, headmaster and CIA operative. Secretary of Quill & Dagger Alumni Assoc. Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Kappa.

'17 ME—**Joseph A Garbarino** of 26 Cypress Lane, Jackson, NJ, July 9, 1972.

'17 BA—**Allan L Kaufmann** of Dover, Del., Sept. 26, 1972.

'18 LLB—**Max M Yellen** of 328 Woodbridge Ave, Buffalo, Apr. 18, 1972, lawyer, past pres of Metropolitan Buffalo Investors Inc. and Bennett Manufacturing Co.

'19—**Charles H Hudson** of 225 Valley Vista Dr, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 6, 1972. Sigma Chi.

'19—**Bernard Mindes**, c/o Sunset Realty

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Corp., PO Box 368, Boca Grande, Fla., Aug. 18, 1972, lawyer.

'19—**Carl E Schulte** of Essex Rd, Westbrook, Conn., June 15, 1972.

'20—**Whitney S McGuire** of The Cloisters, Apt. 602, Naples, Fla., March 31, 1972. Sigma Chi.

'20—**William A Smith** of 3915 Maine Ave, Md., Oct. 3, 1972.

'21 LLB—**William C Combs** of 700 Midtown Tower, Rochester, June 17, 1972, lawyer.

'22 PhD—**Victor E Monnett** of 1005 Mockingbird Lane, Sept. 18, 1972, former director, School of Geology, U of Okla. Gamma Alpha, Sigma Chi.

'22—**Samuel I Ward** of 63 Florence Rd, Riverside, Conn., Oct. 7, 1972, founder of U of Hartford's Ward Technical College, chairman of the board of Chrystalab, Inc.

'24 BS Agr, AB '25—**Miss Anne E Beal** of Mease Manor, Dunedin, Fla., Oct. 18, 1972, retired librarian and psychologist, father was Cornell prof. Alvin C Beal, floriculture. Delta Gamma Delta.

'24 BA—**Mrs. Charles E (Gwendolyn Brown) Burns** of 7 Carol Court, Conklin, May 7, 1972, retired librarian.

'24 BA—**Dr. Roy M Freeman** of 2011 St. George Ave, Rahway, NJ, June 25, 1972.

'24—**Mark H Glasier** of RD, West Pawlet, Vt., Jan. 12, 1972.

'25—**Henry K McAnarney** of 406 N Porter St, Watkins Glen, Oct. 16, 1972, past owner of Watkins Coal & Oil Co., former director of Watkins Glen Grand Prix Corp. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'26 B Chem—**Dana M Secor** of Midland, Tex., Oct. 1, 1972. Phi Psi, 1925 soccer manager, geologist.

'27 BA—**Stanley C Allen** of 868 D Inverness Ct, Lakewood, NJ, Oct. 2, 1972, communications.—wife Emily O'Neill '32.

'27 BA—**George N Cohen** of Hartsdale, Oct. 4, 1972, president Euclid Contracting Corp., collaborated with Frank Lloyd Wright on Guggenheim Museum, concrete specialist.

'27 BA—**Miss Clara M Gibbons** of Corning, Oct. 5, 1972, retired supervisor, New York City Dept. of Welfare; father owned former Senate Restaurant.

'27—**Robert Sealy, Jr.** of Lawrence, Long Island, Oct. 9, 1972, with Fahnestock & Co.

'27—**Mrs. Paul H (Ann Lorichio) Young** of the George Nugent Home, 221 W Johnson St, Phila., Pa., July 23, 1972.

'28 ME—**Edwin O Tupper** of Long Island, Oct. 2, 1972. Delta Phi.

'29 DVM—**Dr. Ralph T Ellison** of Peru, May 11, 1972.

'29 BS Agr—**Alfred E La France** of 1220 Ethel St, Glendale, Calif., Oct. 2, 1972.

'29 CE—**Norman Hebden** of Rt 5, Box 187A, Annapolis, Md., May 7, 1972, author. Phi Gamma Delta.

'29 CE—**John B Hopkins** of 280 Amsterdam Ave, Albany, Oct. 9, 1972, businessman.

'29 BA—**Mrs. Howard (Helen Cuyle) Sheffield** of Woodside, July 31, 1972, businesswoman with the NY Milk Marketing Bureau.

'29 G—**Mrs. Edmund B (Frances Forbes) Townes** of 704 Teasel Dr, Apt. 3, Kingsport, Tenn., Apr. 26, 1972.

'29—**Roger B Williams III** of 1811 Sussex Lane, Winston-Salem, NC, July 5, 1972. Alpha Delta Phi.

'33 AB, JD '36—**Brig. Gen. George H Krieger** of 7808 Horatio St, McLean, Va., Oct. 15, 1972, retired comptroller of the Air Training Command of Randolph AFB, Texas, Legion of Merit and Oak Leaf Cluster medalist.

'34 BA—**Bernard Ginsburg** of 147-39 28th Ave, Flushing, June 18, 1972, food management.

'34—**Richard B Southwick** of Garmon Ave, Old Forge, Sept. 25, 1972, owned Singing Waters campsite, wife Dorothea Mohr '26.

'35 EE—**Robert L Howes** of Drewville Rd, Brewster, June 7, 1972.

'36 BS HE—**Mrs. Edwin R (Pauline Kieda) Hales** of RD #3, Albion, June 10, 1972.

'36—**Miss Ruth Sammons** of 331 S Cayuga St, Ithaca, Oct. 15, 1972, retired Cornell employee.

'37 AB—**William C Sandy III** of 11310 Piney Point Circle, Houston, Tex., Sept. 12, 1972, pres. Tennaco Inc. Ex '72 council member.

'40 BS Hotel—**John R Kersey, Jr.**, c/o Braniff International Airways, PO Box 35001, Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16, 1972.

'42—**Minor J Murnighan** of 225 Allen St, Buffalo, Sept. 25, 1972, worked for Buffalo Parks and Recreation.

'43 BS Agr—**Robert J Manovill** of Box 492, Charlottetown, PEI, Canada, Oct. 23, 1972 professor.

'45 AM—**Miss Theodora E Bryce** of 109 Albert Ave, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, Sept. 1, 1972.

'46 MA—**Mrs. Pauline (Bohan) Seibold** of 47 Heather St, Rochester, May 30, 1972.

'48 LLB—**Richard Gillmer** of 1690 SW 1 Ave, Miami, Fla., April-May 1972.

'52—**Hobart A Abbey** of Corning, June 22, 1972 drowned in flood, senior designer in Forehearth Development Dept., Corning Glass Works.

'52 BS ILR, LLB '55—**Richard H Schwartz** of 1185 St. Vincent Dr, Monroeville, Pa., Sept. 29, 1972, lawyer, wife Eleanor Thim '52.

'59 BS Agr—**Dr. Ansis Zamelis** of 86 Fair St, Cooperstown, Sept. 22. Mobile home fire. Senior physician at Eastern NY Correctional Facility, Napanoch. Alpha Delta Phi.

'64 BS Agr—**Mrs. Richard C (Judith M Davis) Roncskevitz**, 2235 Mountain Ave, Scotch Plains, NJ, June 4, 1972. Chi Omega.

University

Alumni Asked to Enter Debate On the Future of the University

THE STAGE was being set last month for a full-scale debate over the management of Cornell, a debate that was being designed to include not only the University Faculty and University Senate, but also the alumni of Cornell.

Subject of the debate was the report on long-range planning for Cornell (November NEWS) of a committee headed by Dean-Elect Edmund Cranch '45 of Engineering. President Corson had asked for reaction to the report's seventeen suggestions by February 1; based on these reactions and his own ideas he said he will make a series of recommendations for the future management of Cornell at the May meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Inclusion of alumni among the groups taking part is something of a first for the university. Plans for handling this have changed since the first announcement in October. They now call for a series of meetings across the country in December and January, for which the administration will prepare a slide show that outlines the content of the Cranch report. A member of the committee that prepared the report is expected to appear with an administrator at each of twenty-some meetings that are to be announced later, presumably by early January.

The Alumni Association is reported to have agreed to have all alumni comments sent to a committee of the University Council which will be headed by Robert A. Cowie '55, immediate past president of the Association. The Administrative Board of the Council will make up the committee, and they are due to have their report completed by February 1 for delivery to President Corson.

Richard Ramin '51, university vice president for public affairs, said several alumni meetings are planned for early this month to test the administration's presentation.

Individual alumni can get a copy of the Cranch report by writing to the

Office of Public Information, Day Hall, Ithaca, and comments of alumni may be directed to the Cowie committee, c/o Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca 14850.

The annual workshop of the Association of Class Officers has been rescheduled to January 27 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, and it will be devoted in part to a discussion of the Cranch report.

Debate over the content of the report is expected to be heavy. The first criticism of sections having to do with the faculty came at a meeting of faculty and was delivered by Prof. Hans Bethe, the Nobel laureate in physics.

[The NEWS will postpone until its January issue further discussion of the substance of the report. We have asked the university for a list of dates of alumni meetings so they can be published in that issue as well.]

On Campus

The presidential election passed the campus by with relatively less student participation than four years ago. Cornell students and faculty had played a major role in the Eugene McCarthy primary campaign in '68; this year somewhat fewer worked in both the primary and election effort of George McGovern. Faculty members appeared to follow the national pattern, with President Nixon drawing less opposition and more support than he had in either 1960 or '68.

Students registered in Ithaca in far greater numbers than before, enough to win the city for McGovern, but New York State voting practices continued to exclude the bulk of them from registering locally.

The Cornell administration was still wrestling with the problem of County Court and district attorney subpoenas of student academic records [November NEWS]. The trials of students accused of trashing the campus May 11 were due to resume last month, and

President Corson said he was awaiting recommendations from his staff before making a final decision about whether there would be circumstances in which the university would insist on student permission before releasing a student's records to a court or law enforcement official. Cornell had complied with all subpoenas through mid-November.

The university plans to put up one or more buildings for the biological sciences on Lower Alumni Field. The project is now in the planning stage. Provisions have already been made for the relocation of athletic fields now on Lower Alumni.

Arts & Sciences has taken over the job of interviewing prospective students and the mechanics of the student selection process; until last year these two tasks were shared with the university's Office of Admissions in Day Hall. The new arrangement is similar to that of the other undergraduate colleges at Ithaca.

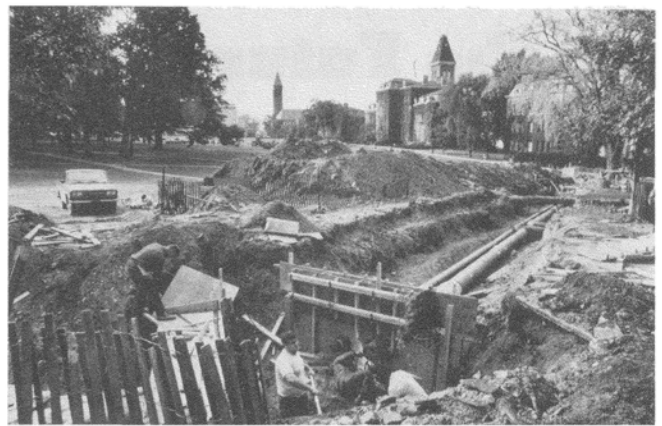
The Committee on Secondary Schools of the Alumni Association has been given up by the association as one of its functions, and from now on will report to and be appointed directly by the Office of Admissions. Its chairman will continue to sit on the board of the association.

"Buffalo Bob" Smith brought a traveling "Howdy Doody Show" to the campus in late October, and drew more than a thousand students and townspeople for an evening of nostalgic watching of film clips and warm-up routines from the popular children's TV show of the 1950s.

Forty-four per cent of the freshman class voted in electing ten members to the University Senate.

People

Robert A. Plane has taken a six-month leave as provost, to teach his old undergraduate course in chemistry and revise the successful textbook of which he is co-author. Dean David C.



For most of the fall, the Arts Quad looked like a demonstration field for construction equipment. Several building and tunneling projects were under way, along with what proved to be a controversial plan to refurbish and re-tree a quadrangle that had grown progressively more shabby in recent years.

Steam lines were being laid on the north end of Quad; Morrill Hall was fenced off and its gaping windows told the story of major renovations going on inside; a giant crane and cement trucks at the Johnson Art Museum site adjacent to Franklin Hall added to the confusion.

On the Quad itself, all paths in the center and on the east were ripped up, and plazas of concrete or brick were to be added in front of the Andrew D. White statue, between Lincoln and Goldwin Smith Halls, and in front of Sibley Hall. The first two were completed before campus opinion rose up and brought the rest of the project to a temporary halt.

President Corson responded to resolutions from the University Senate and the Architecture faculty, and a stream of letters to the *Sun*, by killing the Sibley plaza project and delaying a decision to locate a kiosk (for notices and posters) that was to go on the concrete plaza between Lincoln and Goldwin Smith.

His decision did not stand in the way of plans to plant new trees in the Quad to replace a number of giant elms that have died in the last several years, and a further bold effort to keep pedestrians from beating a dirt path diagonally from north of Lincoln Hall to the point at the other end of the Quad between Olin and Uris libraries. Sod was laid in the path and snow fences put up to divert walkers back onto the other, traditional paths. These paths have all been widened and new surfaces of concrete or asphalt laid down.

The Arts Quad renovation is made possible by a gift of \$60,000 from Harold Uris '26, donor with his late

brother of the Social Sciences Building and renovation of the former undergraduate library.

The numerous critics of the new plazas were quick to say they appreciated Uris's gift, but blamed Cornell administrators for being insensitive when they changed the nature of the campus by adding brick and concrete areas where grass or mud once reigned.

At a press conference in early November, Corson said he has hoping to get the many groups involved in campus planning—the Senate, faculty, students, and trustees—in the future to consider plans before a project is started. Work in the Arts Quad was started last summer, and drawings were not shown to any of these groups.

Corson said he would consider “a restudy, with minimum added cost” of the new tongue of brick that stretches into the Quad from in front of the White statue, and was reserving judgment on adding a kiosk and benches next to Lincoln Hall.

Knapp of Human Ecology will be acting provost, and Vice President *W. Donald Cooke* will take his place heading up an administrative panel to receive reactions to the Cranch Committee report for President Corson.

Prof. *George S. Rinehart* '58, mathematics, was killed in an auto crash November 2 near Ithaca. He had been a member of the faculty since 1963 and was active in community activities as well, serving as city chairman of the Liberal Party at the time of his death.

The university has made known \$730,000 worth of gifts from *Floyd R. Newman* '12, including money for projects in geological sciences, Cornell Plantations, maintenance of the Fall Creek and Cascadilla Creek gorges, the new all weather track on Schoellkopf Field, half the cost of lights for the field, the athletic endowment fund, and a maintenance fund for Helen Newman Hall including repair of the hillside above Beebe Lake. Earlier contributions of Newman's include the Helen Newman women's sports building and the Newman Laboratory for Nuclear Studies.

Jerome K. Ohrbach '29 has contributed \$1 million for the rehabilitation of Morrill Hall. In the past his contributions have included rare first editions and paintings given to the university.

Three alumni have been named presidential councillors by the Board of Trustees: *Herbert F. Johnson* '22, *Spencer T. Olin* '21, and *Alfred M. Saperston* '19. All have served as university trustees. Johnson is donor the art museum now under construction, Olin contributed the Civil Engineering building, Hollister Hall, and Saperston has been a leader in Cornell club, Council, Alumni Association, Fund, and Law Association work for more than a quarter century.

The avian disease labs at the Veterinary College have been named for Prof. *P. Philip Levine* '32, PhD '37, who retired this year after thirty-five years on the faculty. His specialty is poultry diseases, and he is former head of the college's Department of Avian Diseases.

Three other faculty members and two administrators have retired or announced plans to retire:

Prof. *Bernard V. Travis*, medical entomology and parasitology, twenty-three years at Cornell. He has been

chairman of entomology the past two years, and a specialist in insects and insect bites. He developed a series of insect repellants during World War II and published a six-volume work on 17,000 insects of medical importance.

Olin S. Pettingill Jr., PhD '56, for the last twelve years director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, will retire at the end of the academic year. He has had a varied career as teacher, writer, and researcher in ornithology, and will continue to teach summers at the U of Michigan as he has since 1937.

Prof. *John W. Layer* '51, MS '57, agricultural engineering. He has been on the faculty since 1957 in Extension and research work on the storage of fruits and vegetables.

Prof. *Arthur E. Durfee* '40, Extension and Education, has retired after seventeen years on the faculty. He was a former associate director of Extension, and in charge of personnel and staff development.

Robert E. Terwillegar '30, assistant treasurer of the university since 1948, has retired after forty-two years of service at Cornell.

Alan L. Sapakie '63, ME-Ch '66, is the new judicial administrator of Cornell. He was assistant ombudsman from 1969-72.

Prof. *A. Richard Seebass*, PhD '62, aerospace engineering, is the new associate dean of Engineering for faculty research.

Miss *Ann Marcham* '58, MPA '64, is the new director of fiscal and personnel affairs in the Veterinary College. She was a secretary in the Medical College for four years and for the past eight has been assistant administrator of Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital in Rhode Island.

E. Y. Smith, retired associate professor of poultry husbandry, died August 8 in Maitland, Florida. His specialty was turkey breeding, and he is credited with originating the Empire White Turkey during his service on the faculty in the 1960s and '50s.

The Teams

Winter squads were already starting to perform before the fall athletic season worked its confused way to an end. With two weeks to go and six teams still in contention for the Ivy football title, including Cornell, the

basketball team played to a wild 121-78 win over the Chilean Nationals and the Red looked to be back in the Eastern court picture.

As for the fall, Harvard took the wind out of three Cornell varsities all in one weekend in late October. The setting was Cambridge, and the results were losses in football 15-33, soccer 0-4, and cross country 40-19 (low score wins). The grid loss ended a four-game Cornell streak, cross country ended an eighteen-meet streak of dual competition victories, and the soccer shutout against No. 5 ranked Harvard suggested Cornell might not have the horses to get into the national championships.

The football team rebounded the following weekend, upending unbeaten Yale at Homecoming, 24-13, with Horace Bradshaw '75 running wild at tailback in place of Dan Malone '75 who had suffered a broken cheek and nose in the Harvard encounter. Glory was short-lived for the Red, however, because the first weekend in November Columbia found itself and Cornell didn't for a 0-14 Columbia shutout.

The seesaw fortunes of Cornell looked up again a week later when the league leaders took turns knocking one another off and left six teams within striking distance of a title. Cornell walloped Brown 48-28, to bring its season record to 5-2 and its Ivy record to 3-2.

Quarterback Mark Allen '74 provided consistency for Cornell through these ups and downs, with both his running and passing. Against Brown he threw four touchdown passes. George Milosevic '73, John McKeown '73, Barret Rosser '73, and Keith Daub '73 were his consistent and improving receivers.

Injuries to fullback Bob Joehl '73, defensive guard Mike Phillips '74, and a variety of other defenders kept the team from being at full strength on any one afternoon during mid-season.

Hope for the future loomed in the various talented persons on the frosh team, which achieved the first undefeated season for a Cornell club eleven since 1949. Biggest win was 27-14 over Syracuse. Others included 12-7 over Colgate, 31-6 over Yale, and 44-16 over Manlius. The squad was small in numbers but big in individual talent expected to move directly to the varsity next fall.

The soccer team appeared to have

University

nailed down third place in the Ivy League for the second year in a row when it humbled Brown 4-1 near the end of the season. It also received an NCAA tourney bid, and was to start NCAA play late last month against Army at Ithaca.

The Red's record after the Brown match was 8-3 for the season, 3-2 in Ivy play, with two regular season matches to go. Mid-season results included wins over Colgate 1-0, Yale 3-0, and Columbia 4-1, besides the Harvard loss.

Star performers included goalie Bruce Arena '73, scoring leaders Victor Huerta '73 (17 points) and Chris Agoliati '73 (13 points), along with Mike Pilarz '74, Matt Mauro '73, Dave Yahn '74, Fernando Nasmyth '74, Andy Rosenberg '74, Jay Holbrook '75, and Bill Murray '74.

Murray was doing double duty with the football team, and also beginning to work out with the hockey squad where he is a leading defenseman. He was a specialist in football, handling punting, field goals, and conversions. Against Yale he kicked three field goals, breaking a school record held by several recent Cornellians, including Pete Gogolak '63, kicking specialist with the New York Giants. Murray was lost to all three of his teams near the end of the season when injured by a Columbia punt rusher. How long his damaged ankle would keep him out was not certain.

The cross country squad fell on hard times in the Heptagonals, dropping from 1971's second place finish to sixth this year. Capt. Tim Cahill '73 was leading after the first mile but fell and finished 70th. Mark Curtis '76 took 15th and Phil Collins '74, 16th.

The squad lost to Army 30-26 to conclude a 4-2 dual meet season, then had its best afternoon of the fall in the IC4As, placing ninth, with Collins No. 32 in the final standings. Both Collins and Cahill qualified for the NCAAs but could not go for lack of finances.

The 150-pound footballers were suffering a losing season, with one game to go, after mid-season losses to Penn 6-20 and Army 14-31 and a win over Rutgers 7-0.

Floyd R. Newman '12 is the donor of the new all-weather track installed this fall around Schoellkopf Field. He has also contributed half the \$40,-

000 cost of new lighting to be added at the Crescent to permit more evening athletic contests and better illumination for evening practices. The Class of 1939 is expected to raise the other half of the lighting expense.

Dean of Athletics Bob Kane '34 is candidate for first vice president of the US Olympic Committee. He lost the nomination for the presidency after the NCAA withdrew from the committee. Election is due in February. The press has speculated Kane may still be a candidate for the presidency. College and non-college interests are battling for control of the USOC; and among the college interests the NCAA has had its opponents. Kane has been a critic of both the NCAA and old-line forces within the USOC.

Tony Coma, new coach of the basketball team, took firm charge of the dissention-ridden club of last year and was sweating it into shape with long, hard workouts last month. His new squad includes blacks and whites from the '71-72 club and a sprinkling of newcomers.

The hockey team, second nationally last year, was on the ice again with a strong complement of talent, holdover and sophomore.

Schedules for the varsity teams for the winter season include:

Basketball: Dec. 1-2 Wake Forest, Alabama, Florida Southern at Winston-Salem, 5 Penn State, 9 at Colgate, 13 Rochester, 23 at Missouri, 26 at Memphis State, 29-30 Arkansas, Ohio U, S. Illinois at Little Rock; Jan. 5 at Brown, 6 at Yale, 10 at W. Virginia, 13 at Columbia, 19 Columbia, 20 at Syracuse, 24 Buffalo; Feb. 2 Harvard, 3 Dartmouth, 9 at Princeton, 10 at Penn, 16 Penn, 17 Princeton, 23 at Dartmouth, 24 at Harvard; March 2 Yale, 3 Brown.

Hockey: Dec. 2 York, 6 St. Lawrence, 9 Brown, 13 Boston U, 29-30 Clarkson, Colgate, Loyola of Montreal at Syracuse; Jan. 4 Loyola, 6 at Harvard, 9 at Colgate, 18 at Penn, 20 Toronto, 22 St. Louis, 24 at Boston College, 27 Dartmouth; Feb. 3 at Dartmouth, 7 at Yale, 9 Princeton, 10 Waterloo, 14 Yale, 17 Harvard, 21 Penn, 24 at Princeton, 27 Clarkson; March 3 at Brown, 9-10 ECACs at Boston.

Track and field: Dec. 2 St. John's, 8 at Syracuse Relays; Jan. 20 Cornell

Invitational, 27 Manhattan; Feb. 3 Army, Princeton at Princeton, 10 at Yale, 16 Colgate, Syracuse at Syracuse, 24 Heptagonals; March 2-4 IC4As at Princeton.

Fencing: Dec. 2 Syracuse, Buffalo at Buffalo, 9 Penn, 12 Yale; Jan. 27 at Princeton; Feb. 7 at Binghamton, 14 Syracuse, 16 at MIT, 17 at Harvard, 23 at NYU, 24 at Columbia; March 3 at Army, 9-10 Intercollegiates at New York City.

Gymnastics: Dec. 2 Penn State, 9 Army; Jan. 6 Dartmouth, 9 at Pitt, 17 S. Connecticut, Syracuse at Syracuse, 20 at Springfield, 27 Navy; Feb. 3 Yale, 10 at Massachusetts, 16 Princeton, Penn at Penn, 17 at Temple; March 2-3 Ivy champ'ship at Yale, 8-10 Easterns at Temple; April 5-7 NCAAs at Oregon.

Squash: Dec. 2 at Harvard, 9 at Penn, 12 Yale; Jan. 24 Hobart, 27 at Princeton; Feb. 3 Army, 9 at Hobart, 16 Franklin & Marshall, 17 Mercersburg Ac., 21 at Rochester, 24 Dartmouth; March 2-3 Intercollegiates at Navy.

Wrestling: Dec. 2 at Cortland Tournament, 9 Massachusetts, Harvard at Harvard, 12 Yale, 28-29 Wilkes Tournament at Wilkes-Barre; Jan. 13 Seton Hall, Army at Army, 17 Clarkson, Colgate at Colgate, 20 at Columbia, 24 at Lehigh, 27 at Springfield; Feb. 3 Penn, 7 Franklin & Marshall, 10 at Brown, 14 Syracuse, 17 Princeton, 23-24 Easterns at Pitt.

Polo: Dec. 2 Virginia, 9 Harvard, 9 at Yale, 10 at Connecticut; Jan. 12 & 13 at Culver Ac., 19 New Mexico State, 20 Kentucky, 27 Highview, 27 at Harvard; Feb. 3 Cleveland, 3 at Yale, 4 at Connecticut, 10 Harvard, 17 Penn, 24 Virginia, 24 at Harvard; March 3 Hudson Valley, 10 coaches, 12-17 Intercollegiates at Valley Forge, 24 Valley Forge, 31 Toronto; April 7 Yale, 8 at Valley Forge, 11 & 13 at Kentucky, 14 at Virginia, 13 & 14 Culver, 21 Ithaca, 28 alumni. (The squad is divided on nights when Cornell plays in two cities.)

Swimming: Dec. 8 at Princeton, 9 at Penn, 12 Yale; Jan. 20 at Bucknell, 24 at Colgate, 27 Navy; Feb. 3 Army, 14 at Syracuse, 17 at Harvard, 24 Dartmouth; March 8-10 Easterns at Army.



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