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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

JANUARY 1973 70 CENTS

Going to Miami page 64

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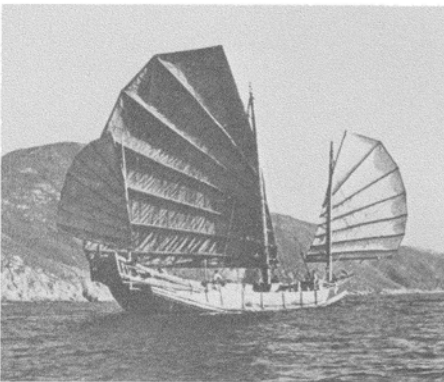
## NINTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1973

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

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

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

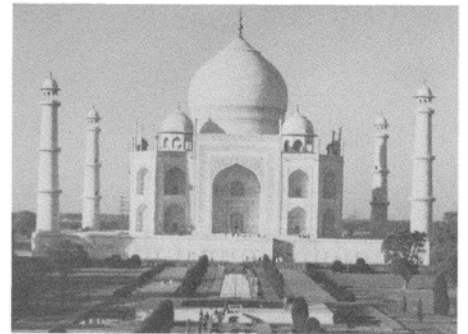
This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented 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 TEHRAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1825 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, September, October and November 1973.

## THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2100

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

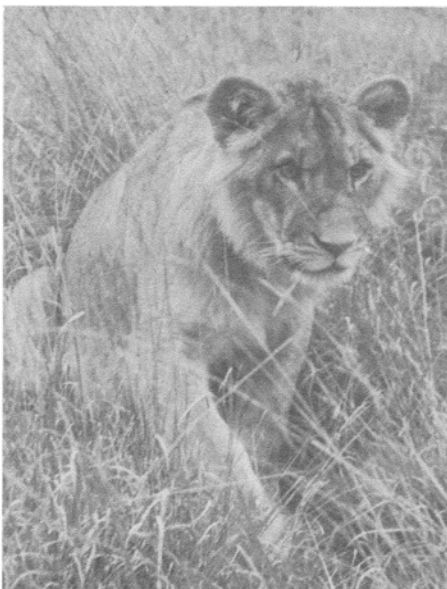


## EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1739

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

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



## NORTH AFRICAN ADVENTURE

Preliminary Announcement

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



## MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

Preliminary Announcement

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

\* \* \*

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

\* \* \*

For Full Details Contact:

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Even a couple of days can be a lift and for a quick break, we've designed the

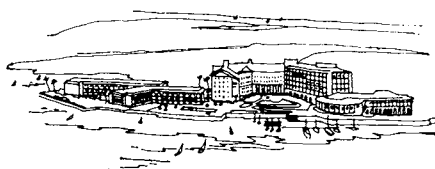
**3 Days/2 Nights**  
**ESCAPE HOLIDAY** from \$38  
per person, double occupancy

You'll enjoy a full course breakfast each morning and a cocktail in the Gazebo Bar overlooking the Harbour, or in the Neptune Lounge at the Southampton Princess.

On the other hand, if you have a whole week we have a

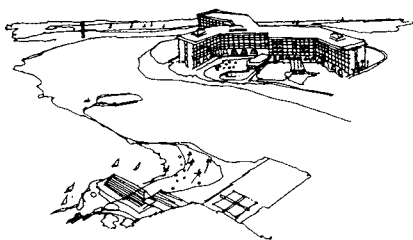
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The fashionable Princess Hotel in picturesque Hamilton is right on the water, with 101 things to see and do at the hotel or within walking distance.



Fifteen minutes away on the lovely South Shore, the new Southampton Princess overlooks all Bermuda from a dramatic location near Gibbs Hill Lighthouse that extends across the entire island from sea to sea.

Between the two resorts there are countless sports activities in addition to 18 holes of golf, 5 tennis courts, cycle liveries, 4 pools (one indoors), a private dock where you can board fishing and sightseeing boats, men's and women's Health Club and saunas, 7 restaurants and 5 night clubs with dancing and entertainment every night. Virtually all of Bermuda's pleasures in two perfect locations.

This year both hotels also have a "first time in Bermuda" temptation that features absolutely fantastic dining.

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**MILLIONAIRE'S HOLIDAY** at \$139  
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There's a deluxe air-conditioned room with private bathroom, balcony and water view. A bottle of champagne with breakfast each morning. A dinner in the Newport Room of the Southampton Princess, in the Tiara Room of The Princess, and one at historic Waterlot Inn. A drink, show and dancing in The Princess Room (including gratuities and cover). More of the same in the Half & Half discotheque. A fruit basket and room service at no charge.

Bermuda being, after all, Bermuda - we offer the perfect Princess honeymoon.

**7 Days/6 Nights**  
**HONEYMOON** from \$316  
per couple

Included are full course breakfasts and dinners, traditional afternoon tea, a cocktail each, welcome champagne, a day's free rental of one Mobylette Cycle, a photograph and souvenir album, the Manager's Swizzle Party and a Champagne Party for Honeymooners.

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Rates effective December 1, 1972 through February 28, 1973. For reservations consult your Travel Agent. For information and brochures, write or phone Princess Hotels International, P.O. Box 2258 AMF, Miami, Florida 33159. Dial Toll Free 800-327-1313. In Florida 800-432-1533. Miami 871-3311. Toronto (416) 863-1087.



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

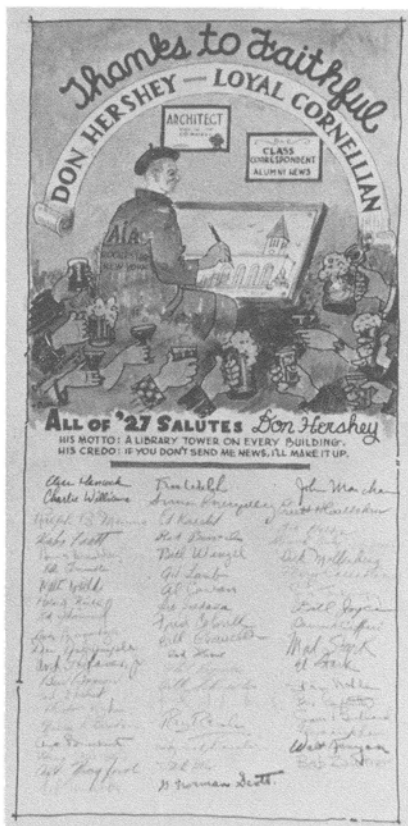
January 1973 Volume 75, Number 6

## Deadlines and Mail

**I**T'S THE TIME of the year for statements of thanksgiving and for resolutions, more the fortunate because we have accumulated one of each that need dispensing.

First in our minds when it comes to thanks are the class correspondents who toil each month to pass along word of the doings of their classmates. They have few equals among the many volunteers who work in the interest of Cornell, when it comes to loyalty to classmates, class, and Cornell. Our statistics are not complete, I'm sure, but a tally showed that some forty correspondents delivered a column for every issue of the NEWS last year.

One of their number was singled out by his class at Reunion for honor, in the form of a scroll that appears at right. Don Hershey '27 was the recipient. He's been doing the job for years now. He's an architect, which helps explain the inscription on the scroll: "All of '27 salutes Don Hershey. His motto: A Library Tower on every building. His credo: If you don't send me news, I'll make it up."



My main resolution of the new year is to make no more promises about when we can deliver each month's issue of the magazine, or about whether I can answer your letters to me. In May of last year I thought I saw an end to our problems in both regards, and said so in this column, but the continuing need for austerity here means we just do not have the staff to be predictably prompt in either delivery or letter-answering.

For now at least, please do not expect replies to letters to me that require more than a yes or no scribbled on your letter. Phone if your need is urgent. Phone collect if you think it's something for which we should take the responsibility. In mid-December, my unanswered correspondence was backed up to Labor Day.

The magazine is taking longer to produce and longer to get through the mails, and these combine to make delivery late. We reduced staff eighteen months ago, and are now also training new staff. Delays in the mails between Ithaca and our printer in eastern Penn-

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Publications Committee: John E. Slater '43, chairman; Arthur H. Kesten '44, Marion Steinmann '50, Richard T. Cliggott '53, and Seth Goldschlager '68. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Assn.: Charles H. Stanford '47, president; Frank R. Clifford '50, secretary-treasurer. President, Assn. of Class Officers, Jesse Van Law '27.

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

Cover: Varsity soccer players embrace and cheer after beating Harvard and earning Cornell's first trip to the NCAAs.

## Editor's Column

sylvania add at least a week or more to each month's production time. So we cannot predict when issues will be mailed.

One of our readers wrote sympathetically to complain about the late delivery of the News, and it was suggested

he talk to his postman or post office. He did, with the following result: "Hurrah! Your suggestion worked. I checked with my carrier. He said second class mail rarely gets sorted because of the shortage of help. They have to do it! Therefore it takes a

week or two to get caught up. After which I received the November issue the next day—Nov. 10."

Lack of help is a key to postal problems. As part of a federal economy drive, a dozen and a half positions were vacant in the Ithaca post office near the end of last year. Inquire at your local postal establishment if you wonder what's going on with your favorite publication (even if it doesn't happen to be the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS).

You can help us deal with our several problems in two ways:

First, observe deadlines. A basic deadline for persons to remember who want material published in a given issue is forty-five days before publication. If you have a meeting or other event you want publicized in, say, the March issue, we need to have information by the fifteenth of January. Many clubs and classes plan only about a month head, and when their meeting notices arrive here later than forty-five days ahead, we are in the sorry situation of not being able to get them into the appropriate issue.

For the next few months, until we tell you otherwise, it would be wise to assume the magazine will not be received before the fifteenth of the month shown on the cover. Use that date in figuring which issue you would like a notice to appear in.

Secondly to help the News, you can encourage your class to increase class dues, or support your class if it already has. The \$10 dues being charged by most classes have been the same for over twenty years. During that time the cost of producing and delivering the News has doubled.

On the subject of deadlines, we are thankful to Frank Clifford '50, the director of alumni affairs, for advance word that March 1 will be the final date for him to receive petitions for this year's alumni trustee elections. The elections should be more wide open than usual from now on, because the field in any given year can no longer include the two incumbents whose terms are expiring. New rules of the Board of Trustees require that persons elected by alumni may not try again for the office until a year has elapsed.

While about the business of setting the record straight, George Y. More '38, president of his class, writes to report the identity of the previously un-



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identified alumna on the Reunion cover of the September issue. She is Mrs. Briton Richardson '38, the former Caroline Thro. Her late husband was a member of the Class of 1937. Sorry to have her remain anonymous for so long. —JM

*Picture credits for this issue: Cover, Russell Hamilton; page 21, Cornell Archives; 22-25 Yachting Magazine; 26 Archives; 51 Roger Archibald '68; 63 Scott Kilbourne '74, Cornell Daily Sun.*

*Credits for the December issue, omitted in a squeeze for space: Cover, Cornell Archives; page 15, Archives; 16 top Sterling Dow, middle Archives; 21 Archives; 62 left and top Hester Hamilton, and bottom Russell Hamilton.*

## Letters

### Megauniversity

EDITOR: I suspect that many alumni, such as myself, are in substantial agreement with Student Trustee Gordon Chang '73 and Prof. Joel Silbey [who have been quoted on campus] in their criticism of the Cranch Report's assumption of continued increasing enrollment for Cornell University.

Cornell has always had a distinctive character and to turn it into a megauniversity cannot but destroy its uniqueness.

W. OSCAR SELLERS '30

WATERTOWN

### The Law and Expulsion

EDITOR: I agree wholeheartedly with Allan H. Treman's letter on the Carpenter case in your October issue.

I disagree with the result of the findings of the Hearing Board.

I am opposed to the leniency of the courts, the colleges, lower schools, and the parents where such violence and damage ensues in all cases. If the [Hearing] Board could not justify a more equitable finding, in my opinion, than they did, the university should have it reconstructed so that it can turn the culprits into the courts for prosecution. As it now stands the guilty can pay the modest fine, which

## Why CACBE Members Are Disturbed II\*

These are troublous times that confront those of us who live in the United States. For example, one high officer of a large chain of banks, "an acknowledged expert on American business, has predicted that within the next 20 years the free enterprise system will be so weakened that there will be great loss of individual freedoms, unless undermining forces are checked—now." Strangely enough these undermining forces seem to prevail to a large extent in our colleges and universities; especially in the social sciences, economics and humane studies. In these departments the thought seems to prevail that business is ignoble and deficient as regards the finer side of life—not really worthy of college graduates.

Of course our U.S. system of business is the envy of the world and one of the chief foundation stones of our economy, although it is widely criticized by those who have little or no real knowledge or understanding of its varied and multiple services as a part of our overall economy.

That it is not better understood seems to be largely due to the low and misleading estimate students receive in the course of their college work. To them profit is a "dirty" word because they fail to understand that any business is unable to survive for long without making a profit. Failure to make a profit is an indication a business is not a success. Critics fail to realize that competition, along with its twin brother supply and demand, are the governors that control prices and profits.

Business and industry provide personal satisfaction and other rewards; experience indicates that morals and ethics are essential if businessmen are to succeed. The morals and ethics of businessmen are sometimes challenged, but experience and observation indicate that those with low ratings as regards these characteristics do not, by and large, succeed for the good reason that customers and suppliers alike shun doing business with them. Business success is largely an indication of intelligence, industry, perseverance and uprightness. (We are not here referring to "big business" and its relations with "big government.")

\*See June '72 issue of *Alumni News*, Page 3.

### Executive Committee

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## Connie Gee came to Northfield Mount Hermon one year after leaving Hong Kong, and went to Stanford.

Connie says she spent her first year reading a dictionary. "People seemed nasty sometimes but I like that. I was tired of being protected. It doesn't hurt you to be put down now and then."

A big campus can be a big challenge, but Connie found Northfield Mount Hermon could be taken in small bites at first. She says it wasn't long before she felt known and the world seemed friendly.

Meeting all kinds of people gave Connie a pretty good idea of what she wanted to be and could be: more than average. She learned to cope with disappointment and she learned to cope with some rather sophisticated mathematics. She's considering statistics as a major when she gets to Stanford.



**Director of Admissions  
Northfield Mount Hermon School  
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Gentlemen:  
Please send catalog and  
application forms.

Name

Address

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does not make up the total damage, and live to do the same or similar act after their probation days are over. In addition such a weak decision leaves it open to another group in the days to come to repeat such an unwarranted episode.

LEROY B. CROCHERON '16  
REDBANK, NJ

EDITOR: Director Tobin's reply to Allan Treman's condemnation of the ridiculously (inadequate) penalties imposed on the occupiers of Carpenter Hall is no reply at all. It was the occupiers who "summarily expelled students." It is those prevented from using the library, and those who share the burden of repairing the damage, who are deprived of due process.

What lends a bitter irony to these pusillanimous evasions is the editorial preceding these letters, detailing the grave and weighty considerations which guide the Admissions Board in selecting candidates best qualified to benefit from the Cornell experience. Surely the minimum judgment required of shepherds is not to let wolves into the flock!

ALLAN OLAF MOGENSEN '45  
SOMERVILLE, NJ

EDITOR: I greatly enjoyed "The News Goes to Reunion" in the September '72 of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and hope that you will tell Elise Hancock that I offer congratulations. She gave us the best feature in the NEWS for many a day.

BUT—please refer to Miss Hancock's statement in paragraph three, page 20, and I quote: "I remarked that Universities no longer have the legal authority to do that" (expel those who riot and destroy property). The quotes are mine.

Will you, or Miss Hancock, please let me know her authority for the statement? I served as a trustee, and also president of the board for some years, at Edinboro (Pa.) State College, but I never heard of the law. Fact is, we did expel students who chose to be criminals, regardless of their motivation.

I note that this theme of impotence is continued by the administration in the edition of the News for October, '72. (Tobin's reply to the protest of Allan H Treman, Esq., one-time trustee at Cornell—page 8) I suggest that expelling a student who defies the ad-

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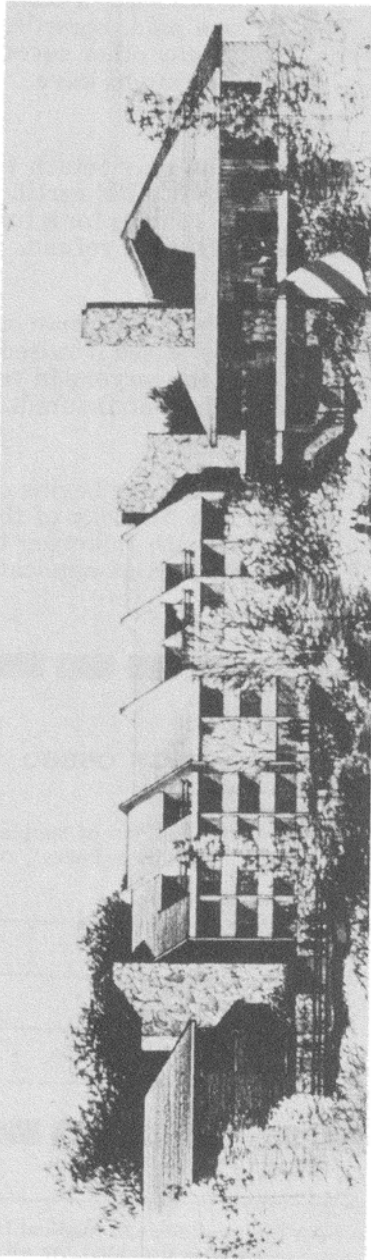
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WILL ROSE '11

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

*Elise Hancock's statement was based on a speech to alumni made by President Dale R. Corson on June 10, 1972 in which he said:*

"Several concerned alumni have asked me why we did not expel the students who were identified since this was the way such matters would have been handled in the 'good old days.' Since this is a question which I am sure is troubling many alumni, let me comment on it specifically.

"As President of Cornell, neither I nor any other administrator or member of the faculty has the power to expel students summarily. Since the middle of the 1960s, court decisions have made it clear that due process—that is, judgment and penalties imposed by one's peers—must be invoked in campus judicial proceedings just as they are in court.

"As a result, our own judicial system as well as the Codes of Student Conduct and the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order, reflect these court decisions. I, for example, can only temporarily suspend students in extreme situations pending a hearing. This I did with all of the students who could be identified in the various incidents which occurred this spring.

"I know that events such as these are disturbing to all of us. But I believe that the handling of these unfortunate incidents was both proper and effective."

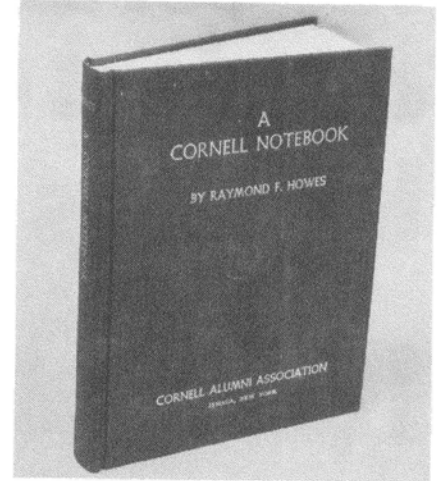
*Publication of Mr. Rose's letter was held up a month and the university's administration and legal offices asked if it had a list of court decisions such as the writer asked about. The NEWS hasn't received a list at press time.—Ed.*

## Would Join ROTC Again

EDITOR: I consider myself fortunate to have been an active participant in the ROTC program during the years 1925 to 1929. Furthermore I was proud to hold a commission in the US Army Reserve.

A loner by choice during my first two years at Cornell, I later joined the Senior ROTC, and as it turned out, the training I received became an im-

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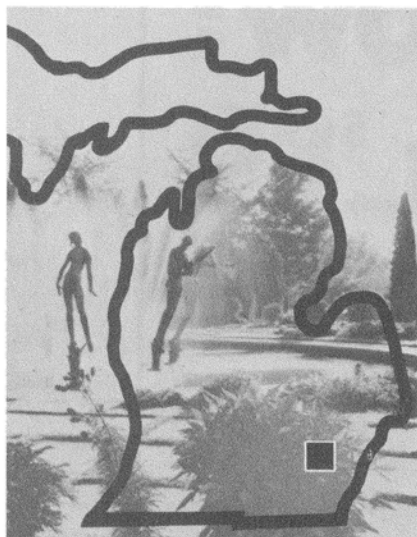
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portant part of my career, following graduation.

For thirty years thereafter, operating as a merchandising executive and consultant to industry, I had occasion to meet people in all walks of life, of many nationalities, and in numerous corners of the globe. The art of getting along with the human race is not easy, and in my case the camaraderie of my fellow ROTC associates was as essential to me as the taking of any required course during my undergraduate days.

You can be sure the ROTC training [of my classmates] was a contributing factor in their career activities.

Those students and faculty members who find ROTC an anathema, if not downright devious to our national interests, are playing into the hands of the subversives who frankly despise our country.

You can be sure that other military strategists around the world are not reducing their equivalent of the ROTC. If anything, their respective projects in these areas will continue to grow in depth and strength with each passing year.

If I were starting a collegiate career today I would be the first to sign up for the new program.

A. E. ALEXANDER '29  
NEW YORK CITY

### About 'American Vote'

**EDITOR:** In your current issue, you quote Prof Joel Silbey in "How Americans Vote" to the effect that when the Irish immigrants of the early 1850s came to America they brought with them "... Their church and its hierarchy ... Before this time, the entire United States had been a part of the Montreal Catholic Archdiocese." This statement is inaccurate, to say the least.

The facts are that the Roman Catholic Church in the fledgling USA had its first bishop in John Carroll of Baltimore who was consecrated in England on August 15, 1790 as the first bishop of Baltimore, a diocese established by Rome on November 5, 1789. On April 8, 1801, it became an Archdiocese. On this same date, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia became dioceses followed in 1820 by Charleston and Richmond, in 1843 by Pittsburgh and in 1847 by Buffalo and Albany.

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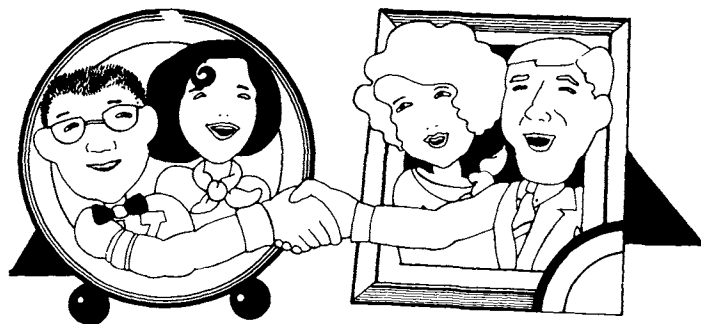
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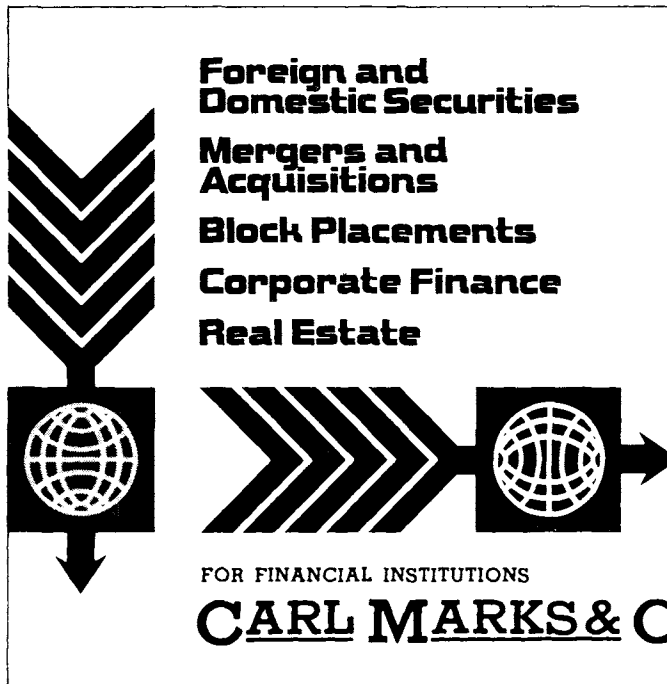
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Long before the great influx of Irish immigrants in the '50s, of which Professor Silbey speaks, the Roman Catholic Church was fairly well organized and established in this country.

(The Rev.) PAUL V. GALLAGHER '34  
 WILLIAMSBURG, VA

EDITOR: Inexcusably, to my horror and deep regret, a number of things were telescoped and therefore confused in my comments: the actual structure of the Catholic Church in the United States in the 1850s, which was as Father Gallagher describes; the expansion of that structure (in numbers of priests, schools, convents, etc.), to meet the new demands of the hundreds of thousands of immigrants; and the inflammatory rhetoric of the anti-Catholic politicians and publicists who were claiming that a fundamental change and expansion was occurring.

The Church structure had, in fact, expanded earlier in response to previous immigration. The difference in the 1840s and 1850s was the way the enemies of Catholicism used that growth as indicating the rising papal menace to the Protestant United States. In the early 1850s, a papal nuncio, Monsignor Bedini, toured the United States and became a *cause celebre* in the nativist press as an advance agent of what was to come, as they claimed.

I deeply regret that these things became confused in the article. The important thing remains how the combi-

nation of Catholic immigration and the incredible reaction of nativists distorted and twisted what was happening and yet struck a responsive chord among many Americans. By provoking fears of subversion and destruction, the episode helped foment an important political change in the United States.

Prof. JOEL SILBEY  
 Dept. of History

ITHACA

EDITOR: Many thanks for the interesting and informative interview with Professor Silbey, "How Americans Vote." I hope the News has plans to publish other interviews on diverse and timely topics. It is a pleasure to experience once again the conciseness and the clarity of thought that I remember from my undergraduate days.

VIRGINIA THETFORD VALIELA '64  
 N. FALMOUTH, MASS.

### Loopholes

EDITOR: The October News contained a letter from one Nancy Bereano in which she equates, among other things, oil well profits, social security payments, and business expense deductions with welfare. It is disturbing (but not surprising) to note that this philosophy is being taught at Cornell. The notion that reducing Citizen A's tax is synonymous with making a grant to Citizen B is becoming a pop-

ular rationalization with the welfare lobby, but it is false. The oil depletion allowance, whatever its merits, is not welfare for Texaco.

This is a fundamental distinction, and perhaps as misunderstood as the difference between capital and income. Our tax policy is a hodge-podge of legislative and administrative glue-ons, added over the years to the graduated tax. To suggest that one who wades through this morass and pays his legal tax thereby is receiving a form of welfare is patently absurd. There is no dishonor in legally reducing one's tax; I find the most prevalent motive to be the conviction that the difference would assuredly be wasted.

No doubt the welfare-tax "loophole" equation is nurtured at HEW, where Ms. Bereano evidently received her economic apprenticeship. Others, who receive their fiscal education in the marketplace, may react differently. Having recently been involved in an industry (citrus) which directly competes with the local welfare office for the labor pool, I take issue with the convenient definition of welfare under which "most people in this country [participate]."

There is a great deal of work to be done in this country. The current welfare and minimum wage system make it economic nonsense for millions of Americans to take part in this work.

CHARLES E. JURAN '53  
 REDLANDS, CAL.

### Wrong Waiter's Derby

EDITOR: The Waiter's Derby picture on page 27 of the October News is identified as "the 1938 running." Actually it is the 1936 running.

Participants, left to right, are Bob McDonald, Robin McNab, John Floros (partially hidden by McNab), Tom Burns, and Jack Batten. Floros, Burns, and Batten are deceased. McDonald is an outstanding member of the Sullivan & Cromwell law firm. I do now know about McNab.

This promotional stunt was conceived by the Hotel Ezra Cornell board the year that I was managing director. I believe it was repeated several years following.

Your October issue was unusually interesting to me. Keep up the good work.

CHARLES E. DYKES '36  
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## I. PREFACE

It is ironic that the decade of the 1960s, an era of unprecedented prosperity, closed with a financial outlook for higher education that can only be described as very serious for most institutions and of crisis proportions for some. Cornell, certainly one of the leading universities in the country with an educational responsibility of world-wide scope, emerged from the decade in a financial position which, while better than most, required stern measures. In the face of mounting deficits the University adopted a three-year program of budget cuts designed to bring its operating expenses into line with its income by the academic year 1973-74. It was clear from the outset that this program, even if it were successful, could provide no more than temporary relief. What was called for was a long-range planning effort, one that would help to chart Cornell's course far beyond the moment of a balanced budget. With this in mind, President Corson appointed an Advisory Committee on Long Range Financial Planning and gave it the task of assessing the financial state of the University, establishing guidelines for long-range planning in the light of this assessment, and evaluating the academic consequences of such planning.

The Committee gave most of its attention to the Endowed Colleges in Ithaca. Although the role of the Statutory Colleges is vital to the University's educational program, their "pay-as-you-go" budgetary operation effectively precludes deficits. Where the Committee found it advisable to consider factors which cut across State-Endowed boundaries, however, it did so freely.



# Cranch

## **The editor of the News takes a look at a report on how to manage Cornell's future, and the first months of debate on what it may mean**

**U**NTIL THIS FALL, "Cranch" was not a word that meant much around Cornell, apart from being the last name of Prof. Edmund Cranch '45. Now suddenly, "Cranch" is the key word in a spirited and far-reaching debate about Cornell's future.

The popularizing of the word began in early 1971 when President Dale R. Corson named Professor Cranch chairman of a fifteen-member committee to assess the financial state of Cornell, set "guidelines for long-range planning in the light of this assessment, and evaluate academic consequences of such planning."

Cranch, since named dean, was associate dean of Engineering at the time. He was one of four college deans and associate deans on the committee, along with six other professors, three students, and two members of the university's non-academic staff.

From the day in early October 1972 when the *Cornell Chronicle* published the committee's 190-page report verbatim, "Cranch" has come increasingly to refer not to the professor but to his committee's report. Corson assured the currency of the word when he invited responses to the report from all areas of the university community. He said he would consider these responses when he drafts his own long-range plan for Cornell, which he intends to send to the Board of Trustees in May.

### **[ What Cranch Proposed ]**

The basic premise of the Cranch report is that Cornell should replace its present program of cost-cutting with one that aims to balance the budget by increasing both expenses and income by about 6 per cent a year.

This would be achieved, in part, by annual 6 per cent tuition increases for the next three years and by an increase in the student body from 15,500 to 17,500 over the next five years, with no increase in faculty.

In addition, Cranch proposed to control spiralling costs of financial aid to students by making aid a fixed percentage of tuition income each year, favored merit pay raises for faculty, suggested no further growth in non-academic staff, and said Cornell should undertake new academic programs and construction only if they

could pay for themselves.

Cranch also proposed that Cornell enter into extensive "planning" of its academic life—for the university as a whole, for colleges and academic departments, and for research and teaching activities of professors.

In all, the report contained the basic premise on budget-balancing and eighty-four pages of recommendations, grouped into seventeen sections. (A copy of the full report can be obtained by writing to the university; see page 20.)

### **[ The Debate Up to Now ]**

February 1 has been set as the deadline for responses to President Corson, formally invited from the University Senate, Faculty Council of Representatives, and alumni. A committee has been set up to receive responses from alumni, and a series of meetings has been planned around the country to explain the report. (Details of these meetings are given on page 20.)

On the campus, first reactions to Cranch were both predictable and illuminating: students were concerned that increased enrollment would make for poorer student housing; professors saw a threat to their academic independence in the idea of planning, goal-setting, and evaluation; and alumni parents were upset at the idea of further rises in the cost of tuition.

While the major thrust of the report was intended to be budgetary, its recommendations in this area brought relatively little debate. Only as one moved out of the budget and into ideas about the management of Cornell did the debate heat up. Words like *manipulation* and *coercion* and phrases like *bad apples* and *treat like babies* were creeping into the debate, along with suggestions such as one that "most academic administrators are former academics in whom . . . the drive to know has been either seriously weakened or killed."

The recommendations of the Cranch committee, with its connotation of a need for more centralized control of the university, had clearly struck sensitive parts of the body academic, much as mention of zoning riles a rural community, or of busing draws blood in an urban setting.

## [ **Balancing the Budget** ]

The Cranch committee set the stage for the current debate by arguing strenuously in its report that "Cornell must adjust its academic program to create a sound fiscal base." The key technique would be planning and the devil to be avoided at all cost was, to use Cranch's phrase, "the unplanned ubiquitous growth" of the last ten years, at the end of which Cornell's endowed colleges spent nearly \$2 million a year more than they took in, and faculties had grown by 75 per cent.

"It was a wonderful period," Cranch wrote, "filled with enthusiasm, flexibility, and new programs. Spurred on by seemingly unlimited public funds at both the federal and state levels . . ."

But the wonderful period took Cornell out of the black ink of President Deane W. Malott's administration and into a steadily deepening sea of red ink under James A. Perkins in the late 1960s. Other universities were experiencing even greater deficits by the start of the 1970s. As Perkins's successor, Dale Corson met the problem at Cornell with across-the-board cuts in academic and non-academic programs that are expected to balance endowed college budgets again by 1973-74. (State or statutory college budgets are required by law to balance, and those at Cornell do.) The Cranch report deals almost entirely with the business of Cornell's private colleges, and certain problems that are university-wide in nature.

Cranch rejected a continuation of President Corson's recent program of budget-cutting when it said, "This program, if repeated again and again, would do serious damage to academic and support activities, further starve deferred maintenance, and make the initiation of new educational programs impossible. Thus, we must try to forge a new academic-financial balance which will obviate the need for continued deficit reduction."

The committee rejected the idea of operating at a deficit, eating into investment capital or appreciation (increases in the value of the capital) to cover operating deficits: ". . . approximately \$2 million in excess of investment income is being liquidated annually to help meet operating expenses—a sum which, if retained, would be used to generate additional income. Since the financial viability of the university depends fundamentally on the rise in value of its endowment, the growth of the endowment must be protected."

It is from this premise of a balanced budget that all other financial suggestions in the report flow. There had been no public questioning of the premise during early campus debate, no suggestion that Cornell live in part by using up, or skimming any increases in paper value from her endowment to avoid having to increase the number of students or hold down the number of faculty—the key steps required to allow Cornell to break even financially.

## [ **Budget Arithmetic** ]

The committee turned next to the income available to Cornell in the future, and concluded that of the four main sources only one could be considered as reasonably flexible. The four categories are student fees, gifts, investment income, and federal and state government funds. A fifth category, "other," comprises "a collection of assorted support functions the vast majority of which are programmed to either break even or return a small profit."

Cranch concluded that gifts to the university could be expected to increase by about 10 per cent per year, investments the same, and government support by 4 per cent. In all cases the figures allowed for 3.5 per cent yearly inflation, so that the net or real growth of income in all categories would be less.

The one category believed to be adjustable was that of student fees, which were projected so as to close the gap in the university budget-making by rising 6 per cent per student per year.

The income projection accompanied an extremely complicated projection of expenses for the endowed colleges, based apparently upon recent national and Cornell trends and a continuing guess that inflation would decrease from the 4.2 per cent of recent years to 3.5 per cent a year. Cranch anticipated that the heart of the expense budget, "instruction and [unsponsored] departmental research," would rise by 5 per cent a year, Safety Division expenses 16 per cent (half of the rate of recent years), and student aid by 8.7 per cent per student per year.

A number of Cranch's seventeen recommendations followed fairly mechanically from the premise to balance the budget, and appeared to enjoy the same immunity from criticism that the premise itself did.

Cranch suggested that faculty salary increases be on a merit basis rather than across the board, proposed that the number of non-academic staff not be increased, and that new construction be undertaken only when funds were in hand to cover the full cost.

The committee saw a chance to increase the number of graduate students without increasing the number of professors, and said it thought the university must take another look at the academic-year calendar and explore economies that might be involved in some form of year-round operation.

It proposed extreme caution in taking on new academic programs, referring back to thirteen new programs added in the 1960s. Cranch recommended that at least five years worth of funding be assured before new ventures are undertaken.

## [ **More Students** ]

"Student fees are one of the very few income sources over which an administration has control," the Cranch committee noted. Further it expressed a strong feeling

that the number of master's degrees granted per faculty member "could be substantially increased and a modest increase in the number of PhD degrees per faculty members could be accommodated . . . Cornell has unused academic capacity at the graduate level." Later on it suggests that "upperclass transfer students and attractive one-year master's degree programs should be encouraged."

"Faculty size will have to be carefully controlled, not permitted to increase, and if possible decreased . . . the average teaching loads will rise . . ."

And finally, "Cornell should move to a level of 17,500 students in five years."

Cranch acknowledges that some growth in enrollment is all but inevitable, given pressure by the State of New York upon Cornell to accept 800 more students in the four statutory colleges in the next five years. To this figure, Cranch adds 1,200 new students for the endowed colleges. (Some 350 of the 2,000 new students were already enrolled in Cornell last fall, before the Cranch report was ever published.)

The committee agreed that more students would put more pressure on non-academic facilities, but said it did not think accommodation would be impossible. Cranch mentioned lower cost dormitories on campus and more students living off campus as the most likely solutions to any housing shortage, and noted that unused dining rooms exist on campus. A relaxation of physical education requirements may free athletic facilities; student unions (particularly the Straight), health services, and parking were seen as needing more attention to handle more students.

## **[ Rich Students and Poor Students ]**

Cranch recommended that "Tuition and fee increases of approximately 6 per cent be scheduled for the next three years with attendant evaluation of the effect on student quality, competitive position, and possible tendencies toward income group 'polarization.'"

The proposed rate of tuition increase would be a drop from the average of 7.4 per cent rises of recent years, and in line with Cranch's proposal that all university income rise by 6 per cent annually.

"Traditionally," the report notes, "Cornell has drawn a significant fraction of its students from the middle income group and we recommend a continuation of this practice." But "increased tuition and fees is accompanied by the danger of income group 'polarization' within the student body—the reduction of students from middle income families, leaving only those needing little, if any financial aid and those needing heavy financial aid."

Cranch also notes a \$2,000 difference between tuition charges at private and public schools, and says, "If the gap between private and public charges continues to increase, there will be an erosion of attrac-

tiveness of the private institutions."

The committee noted that in 1971 Cornell had to deny financial aid to 300 students that it accepted for admission. In the same year, Yale, MIT, Dartmouth, and Princeton denied aid to none of the students to whom it offered admission, and Columbia, Penn, and Brown denied aid to only small numbers.

These observations are qualified by a statement that "a fair fraction of these 'admit-deny' cases manage to attend Cornell anyway and do quite well academically. They continue to seek aid in upperclass years."

In a survey of the students Cornell accepted but who chose to go to other universities, 40 per cent said financial aid was a consideration in their final choice, and the majority of students lost to other schools came from families in the \$11,000 to \$15,000 income group.

The Cranch report did specifically exclude one program, COSEP, from any financial aid "retrenchment."

Cranch observed that student financial aid had increased by 300 per cent during the 1960s, and proposed to "hold aid from unrestricted funds to a given percentage of tuition income—perhaps using 1970 as the base year." Cranch proposed, over the long run, to "transfer the larger problem to the public domain" by "devising plans such as the voucher system." "There is also evidence that a financial need test at the graduate level would help 'stretch' the precious resources still further," the committee wrote. At present most graduate students are heavily subsidized, by non-university and some university funds. Cranch concluded, "the university will be forced to transfer an increasing share of the cost [of a college education] to the individual."

## **[ Planning, Planning ]**

The key recommendations dealing with planning and management that were drawing faculty fire were these:

"1. The President, provost, deans and department chairman must make systematic academic planning their principal responsibility. Planning must be recognized and organized as a high level function, involving a coordinated approach to a whole series of substantive topics [which it then listed]. Equally important, the university administration must organize itself for the effective implementation of those plans." The report calls for "a small professional staff" to help make this possible.

"2. Institute unit planning at the smallest academic-budgetary program level. Unit plans would include: Definition of program purpose and scope, staffing plans, financial considerations, performance measures, evaluation procedures." Three- to five-year plans were proposed. "It is difficult for faculty to be totally objective in assessing the quality of their own performance and an outside, nonadministrative review would be a valuable source of information for producing a balanced assessment. An important consequence of the

## Cranch

process of unit planning should be an increased awareness by both junior and senior faculty of their individual responsibilities and contributions as unit members."

Recommendation 12 covered six pages and started off by proposing, "Strengthen academic effectiveness through such motivation, evaluation, and management techniques as: Establishing a continuing post-tenure evaluation system having four components: An annual review of each faculty member's achievements; [review before each sabbatic leave]; a more scrupulous review for promotion from associate to full professor; increased use of early retirement." The recommendation also favored longer appointments for department chairman and the consolidation of small departments.

The recommendation proposed regular counselling for professors by their department chairmen on their effectiveness as teachers and on the contribution of their work to certain goals each academic department would be expected to set for itself.

Recommendation 13 was another that came under attack: "The tenure system should be continued, but with much greater faculty and administrative attention given to: Procedures which encourage continued professional growth [and] possible termination under carefully controlled procedures."

This section dealt with both tenure and rewards (title and money) for professors, and in vague wording said that "in periods of financial limitations," presumably such as the present, "existing staff members . . . must assume the responsibility for redirecting the university's efforts by redirecting their own activities . . . The university must have some device for communicating these needs to the individual faculty member and rewarding those who adjust."

"Adjust" in this case is taken to mean that a professor of American literature may have to teach more courses, some of them in another period of literature. Maybe even stop teaching American literature altogether. The report at no point sought to translate by example the main thrust of its idea of what an academic "plan" might contain, and thus was fair game for critics.

### [ What Price Planning? ]

The report was coming under heaviest fire for its apparent failure to justify the need for the specific measures it recommended to assure that all faculty members "produce." Prof. Peter Stein, physics, who has been active in the Faculty Council, struck the first blow with a letter to the *Cornell Chronicle* stating:

"One could sum up [sections 12 and 13] in somewhat exaggerated and simplistic fashion as follows: 1) make a plan; 2) have the department chairman gently direct each faculty member into conformity with the plan; 3) push harder every five years using the sabbatic leave as a lever; 4) in extreme circumstances,

fire those who do not comply. Why does the committee suggest changing the traditional relationships of faculty members to departments and the self determination of faculty goals? In a report brimming with documentation and statistics, there is not a single word or a single number indicating that any of this is called for, or will save any money. There is only the vague notion that control leads to efficiency . . ."

The argument was drawn more personally by Prof. L. Pearce Williams '48, chairman of history, who wrote: "It is a well-known fact that most academic administrators are former academics in whom, it may be surmised, the drive to know has been either seriously weakened or killed. They could not become administrators if they were still [so] possessed. If they have never known that drive, they cannot really understand it in others; if they have known it and it has died, they cannot believe that it is as intense still in others as it is. And so they tend to discredit it and reduce its importance in their own calculations. They look for other motivations because they are 'realists' not romantics, and know that men and women do not act for noble reasons. Well, they are wrong and it is time that they were told bluntly that they are wrong . . ."

Williams said he favored a cutback of faculty by attrition if one were needed, but in the main "a kind of *laissez-faire* that allows scholars and students to get on with the task of learning."

Several department chairmen also wrote to the *Sun* and *Chronicle* to resist the idea that they become managers. Prof. Harry Levin, psychology, said of a chairman, "His loyalties are and should be to his colleagues and his students. His job is to advocate his department's wishes with the administration, not the other way around."

Debate over how many "bad apples" the University Faculty basket contained was imprecise but useful in allowing proponents of academic independence to make the point that a few were the price one paid for allowing professors freedom. The psychology department predicted, "if the view of human nature underlying this report becomes the basis for Cornell's academic policy, the quality of education will go down rather than up. Those scholars and students who can do so will leave, and those who cannot leave will become increasingly resentful and decreasingly creative."

### [ Productivity ]

Referring to the 1960s, Cranch noted that "In the endowed colleges the overall student to faculty ratio dropped 20 per cent . . . a downward drift of teaching loads occurred simultaneously with the proliferation of courses."

At one point the Cranch report cited a Carnegie Commission study that said, "Faculty members do work hard (a few abuses aside) and some of their

contributions in teaching and research have been superb." It also cited another Carnegie publication which noted that the US economy as a whole has increased productivity 2.5 per cent a year in recent years, "but in higher education there has been no corresponding rise in productivity."

A reader could find conflicting evidence about faculty productivity in the tables appended to the Cranch report. One set of figures showed a 26 per cent increase in the number of master's degrees granted, per faculty member, and a 50 per cent increase in the number of PhDs. Other figures showed that the number of professors in the endowed colleges had increased much more (75 per cent) than either the number of students (42 per cent) or the number of courses the professors offered (50 per cent).

The lack of precise data on which to base judgments about the teaching load now carried by faculty was at the same time proof that Cornell needed more data with which to plan its life, and a hindrance to discussion of how seriously "productivity" had declined. One set of Cranch figures showed university teachers in the country taught about fifteen hours or five courses a semester in the 1930s compared with about five or six hours today at Cornell, or about two courses.

Nowhere did the report dwell at length on the changed situation in which professors find themselves today, compared with the 1960s. Faculty was in short supply then; professors could and often did demand light teaching loads as a price for staying at Cornell. University positions today are diminishing in numbers and the supply of new PhDs outstrips the number of men retiring. A committee dominated by professors—as the Cranch committee was—was not likely to emphasize this economic truth, but the Cranch report instead seemed almost a plea, by professors to professors, to take hold of their own careers, produce more, and hang on to the good thing they have.

### **[ Who Will Call the Shots ]**

Thus is one of the key battles over Cranch drawn. If Cornell has to tighten its belt, who would do the tightening? And who would get squeezed? Who would set the broad limits, and who would apply them?

Faculty had bridled at the tight fiscal controls of the Malott years, and enjoyed personal and departmental prosperity under the looser administration of James Perkins. They now faced a tough budget man in Vice President Samuel Lawrence and a President in Dale Corson who seemed determined to balance the budget again.

The faculty response tended to slip by a number of questions raised imprecisely by the Cranch report: If Cornell's budget—academic and non-academic—had grown out of balance at least partly because professors were free to decide how many and what courses they taught, then how could the budget be balanced without

this latitude being narrowed?

If the only way to balance the budget was to add more students and hold the size of the faculty steady, and individual professors were still able to determine the number and sizes of their courses, one could envision a day when some students would simply not be able to find enough classes into which they would be accepted to allow them to put together an academic program. Would the weight of student opinion and the pressure of registration then force professors to offer more courses or large courses? Who would decide?

Cranch appeared to be suggesting that a central administration, using planning staff and data, would set certain broad goals for colleges and departments, and for their part colleges and departments would do the same. Left open was the question of who would settle differences if the two plans didn't match.

With faculty positions throughout the university frozen, as Cranch proposes, who within the university would decide if one department should give up a professorship to another, one college to another? And on what basis?

Language of the report implied that with better data with which to compare the course-teaching productivity of individual professors and departments, college deans and Day Hall administrators would have impartial statistics with which to lean on departments that were not "producing."

Whether any long-range plan President Corson can extract from the Cranch debate will be able to clarify or improve academic program making was not certain at the midway point in the debate on campus. In some cases the report sought only to point out the consequences of *not* planning in certain areas, in others it went beyond that and made specific proposals.

The department has tended to be king in the academic hierarchy of the endowed colleges, particularly in Arts & Sciences. College deans serve for relatively short terms and are neither granted nor take great power to themselves during their stays in office. If, as psychology chairman Levin suggested, department chairmen are representatives of professors "to the administration" and academic deans serve much the same function, the central university administration will wind up calling the shots and making the rules. Cranch, in between the lines of its report, appeared to be calling upon departments to assume more of the role of restrainer and planner for its own members. Otherwise, the message seemed to be, Day Hall will call your tunes.

### **[ Old Ideas and New ]**

In two separate sections, the committee did propose that Cornell study and encourage faculty efforts to improve methods of instruction, and pointed to the new Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education as a focus for this activity, but not the only one.



## Cranch

Cranch proposed some \$250,000 a year be set aside for developing new techniques, compared with last year's \$170,000 for this purpose.

Cranch also suggested exploration of new arrangements of existing disciplines (new academic programs), study of out-of-school education, and greater cooperation with other institutions.

### [ What's Ahead? ]

Results of the great Cranch debate were to begin flowing into President Corson's office at 300 Day Hall this month, in anticipation of his February 1 deadline.

The Board of Trustees has set up a special committee to work with Corson as he prepares his long-range plan for the university. The plan is to be presented first to the Executive Committee of the board, and then by that committee "to the campus community for study and comment." The final step will be a presentation by the Executive Committee of a plan to the full board, with May as the present deadline for that presentation.

Whether Corson's plan would necessarily touch on all aspects of the Cranch report was not certain. Some of the Cranch proposals appeared to certain parts of the Cornell community to be overkill, other proposals not necessarily needed as urgently as is a general financial plan for the future. A number more might die on the cutting room floor.

Several alumni who had been exposed to the Cranch report in October spoke at work sessions of the Uni-

versity Council in Ithaca that month and said they didn't think the tentative and broad nature of the Cranch proposals gave alumni a basis for offering useful opinions. They said they thought alumni could be more helpful at a later time, when proposals and alternatives might be presented in more finished form.

Besides, several asked, what vision of Cornell does the Cranch committee propose? Not how will Cornell be run, but what shape and broad goals are proposed?

Any lofty goals were more likely to appear in a later document.

Whatever the report has accomplished to date, it returned thoughtful debate as well as harangue to the pages of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and the *Cornell Chronicle* as the year 1972 was drawing to a close. The campus had experienced a certain grayness in the desolation that followed the occupation of Willard Straight in 1969 and the subsequent collapse of the Perkins administration and of the University Faculty as a deliberative body.

Faculty members might be talking more about what they didn't want to see in Cornell's future than what they did, but it was evidence of more faculty concern than one had been able to sense in the deliberations of the new University Senate and Faculty Council of Representatives that had come into existence since 1969.

Vandalism and off-campus political issues had tended to occupy the mass of the campus community; now it was the shape of Cornell's future that had the attention of the community.

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## Alumni & Cranch

Alumni will be afforded two chances to learn more about the Cranch report: they can write to the Office of Public Information, Day Hall, Ithaca 14850 for a free copy of the report itself, and they may be able to attend a meeting in their part of the country that is designed to explain the report.

Originally the administration had intended to announce a list of alumni meetings in this issue of the *News*, but the list was not ready by mid-December when the magazine went to press. Instead readers who may want to attend such meetings should plan to get in touch with their nearest Cornell regional office and ask to be notified of the meeting nearest their home. The meetings will each include a

slide-and-sound explanation of the Cranch report, and a question period during which a member of the Cranch committee and university administrator will be present.

The regional offices are: *Boston*: 600 Statler Office Building, 20 Providence St. 02116. 617/542-1367. *Chicago*: 80 E. Jackson Blvd. 60604. 312/922-9002. *New York City*: 825 Third Ave. 10022. 212/838-0120. *Ithaca*: Day Hall 14850. 607/256-4348. *Rosemont, Pa.*: 1084 E. Lancaster Ave. 19010. 215/525-4610. *Lighthouse Pt., Fla.*: 3650 N. Federal Hwy. 33064. 305/941-0474. *Cleveland*: 507 Terminal Tower 44113. 216/241-0642.

Robert A. Cowie '55, former president

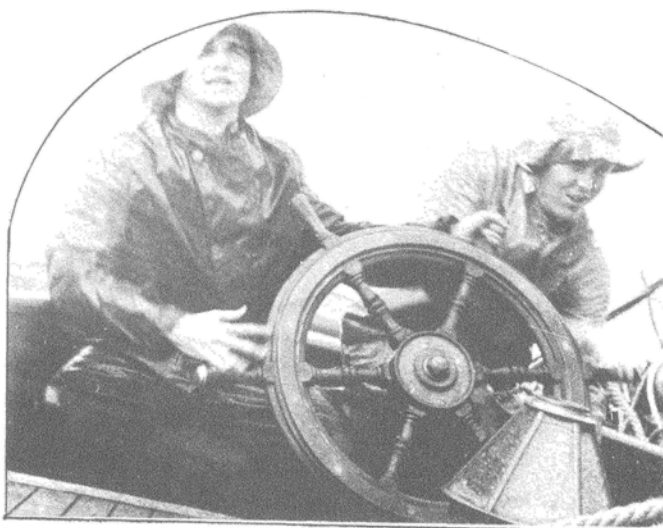
of the Alumni Association, has been named chairman of a committee of the University Council that will receive alumni responses and comments on the Cranch report and prepare a statement of alumni position to present to President Corson by February 1. His committee will be made up of the Administrative Board of the Council.

The Class Officers Workshop on January 27, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, will also have a discussion of the Cranch report.

Alumni wishing to send comments to the Cowie committee have been asked to send them to him, care of the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca 14850.

# The CARLSARK Adventure

By J. Moraley Callum



**A** LONELY STONE monument atop Mt. Athos near Ithaca, Greece, stands as a tribute to that city's persistent, if accidental, association with Ithaca, New York.

Less predictably, the same monument testifies to the seamanship, courage, and sheer derring-do of four young Cornellians of an earlier era, who sailed a forty-foot yawl from Ithaca to Ithaca, planted the monument, and sailed back to their alma mater with a rock from the Greek mountain. The saga was headline news in the years 1929 and 1930, made all the more romantic because, so the story went, the crew had been "shanghaied" by their youthful captain.

The driving force behind the 13,000-mile odyssey was Carl Weagant '29, for whom the voyage had been all but an obsession since the fall of his senior year, when he purchased the small yacht and named her the *Carlsark*. She measured forty-six feet on deck, ten feet in beam, six feet in draft, and she weighed twelve tons. She was rigged as a yawl, with a tall mainmast forward and a smaller mizzenmast in the aft, and carried three sails, including a jib.

Cornellians from the late '20s may remember the sleek white hull of the *Carlsark* as she rode the finish line during crew races on Cayuga Lake. Or they may have seen her plowing up the water of the lake on Sunday afternoons, as Carl took friends on excursions.

Carl first proposed the trip to Greece before the Christmas vacation of 1928. He called a few friends into his room in Chi Psi fraternity, Joseph Rummler '29 and Dudley Schoales '29 among them, and in-

formed them of his plans, asking them to break the news to their families over the holidays and seek permission for the trip. The parents all proved leery of the venture; none would give permission. Carl then

proposed a less ambitious trip to Newfoundland, and Rummler and Schoales accepted. Henry Devereaux '33, who was to enter Cornell the next fall, was added to the crew and departure was set for June, right after graduation.

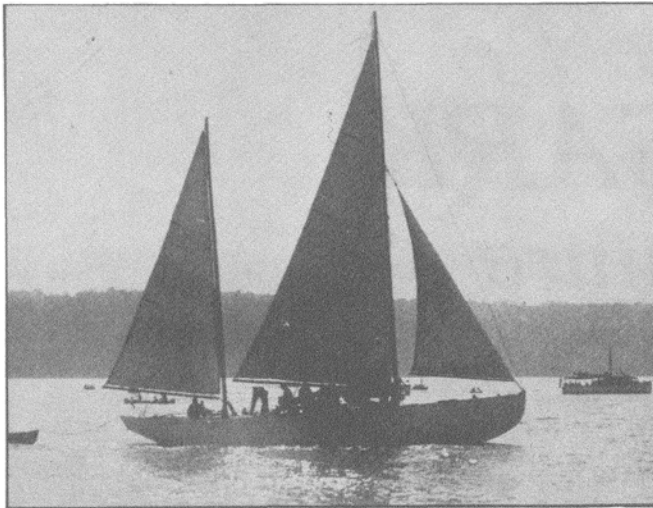
But Carl was still dreaming of the trip to Greece, and by April he had come up with a scheme for realizing it. He wrote later that he thought, "I have the boat, the crew is willing and able and we are young now; why not steal away and let no one know what our destination will be." He locked his door and began plotting the secret course that would take the *Carlsark* and her unsuspecting crew from Sydney, Nova Scotia (the departure point for Newfoundland), to the Azores, and thence to Greece.

**O** N JUNE 20, 1929, the *Carlsark* set off from dockside at the Cornell crew house on the Cayuga Inlet. She made her way down Cayuga Lake, through rivers and the Erie Barge Canal system into Lake Ontario, and then down the St. Lawrence. Along the way, Carl and his crew were treated to the hospitality then customary among members of the yachting fraternity, enjoying parties and dances at the yacht clubs where they stopped.

On July 19, the *Carlsark* laid over briefly in Sydney, loading aboard food and supplies for a three-week trip—or longer with rationing. Carl had a second set

*The author is an experienced sailor who lives in Ithaca.*

## The Carlsark Adventure



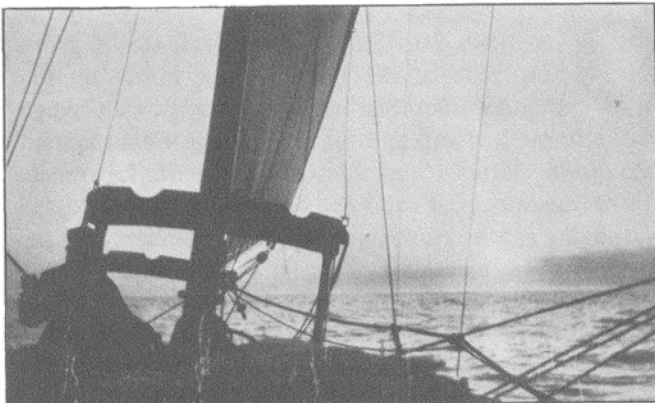
*The Carlsark, under way with her 735 square feet of sail aloft, and below, leaving the land of Nova Scotia behind at sunset on the first leg of her voyage across the Atlantic.*

of sails and storm sails made by local craftsmen, and he acquired two radio sets, one a short wave, to make sure assistance could be reached if it were needed. Also, he provided hurricane covers for the hatches and extra heavy-weather gear for the crew and boat.

The *Carlsark* was already equipped with a small auxiliary gasoline engine, used primarily to maneuver in and out of port and to assist when working into headwinds—as were to be encountered throughout the voyage. Eighty-five gallons of gasoline were stored aboard—an ample supply for a trip to Newfoundland but scanty for the 1,300 miles to the Azores. Carl hoped the engine would not have to be used much.

He also hoped that the weather during the months of late summer and early autumn would permit a North Atlantic crossing in a small boat. Above all, he wanted to avoid the dangers of the fall and winter hurricane season.

Having already spent a month en route from Ithaca to Sydney, the crew was completely in tune with their responsibilities and looking forward to what they thought would be a pleasant two-week crossing to Newfoundland. Devereaux served as cook and boat-swain, Rummler was cook and able seaman, Schoales



was assistant engineer, and Carl was master, navigator, and chief engineer.

On July 22, after three days in Sydney, they set out. As Carl later wrote in an unpublished manuscript for *Yachting Magazine*: “At noon this Sunday we left Sydney under power. Cruising in our manner is about as close to adventure as one can get in the modern world. None of the crew realizes the ship is off for a trans-Atlantic crossing with the Azores our first stop; and little do they suspect me of a new style of shanghai. No one questions my navigation and course. The fact that we are bearing well south is explained away by saying the compass is in error. I have led them to believe our destination is Newfoundland, a 570 mile run, whereas it is actually only 290 miles.”

Sailing on a watch system is necessary when crossing long stretches of open ocean, where constant vigilance is essential. Then, the days seem to shorten to the length of the watches, and every brief nap snatched between watches becomes a night. Each watch, or “boat day,” is marked by an entry in the log, and the real calendar loses significance, except as a table for converting boat days into land days.

Once the watch route aboard the *Carlsark* was established, life on board continued in this regular fashion. The passage from Nova Scotia was marked not so much by calendar dates as by events. The weather was calm, and the sunsets at sea were recorded in the log as “fantastically beautiful.”

On July 28 the *Carlsark* was becalmed in the deep indigo blue waters characteristic of the Gulf Stream, and the three crew members began to suspect some deceit. In the *Yachting* manuscript Carl recalled that the crew confronted him on deck after that day’s work was finished, and he revealed the news of their true destination, half expecting to be thrown overboard. But they were in the middle of the Atlantic, and the crew was relieved that the decision to sail on had been taken out of their hands. The sails were raised again, and, with the two-knot current of the Gulf Stream adding a kick to their normal six-knot speed, they averaged between 110 and 120 miles a day. On August 3, twelve days out, they landed in the Azores.

One can only speculate as to why they did not take this opportunity to write to their parents and friends and disclose their new plans. Perhaps they still feared interference. For whatever reason, when the crew sailed from the shelter of the Azores on August 7, their plans were still known only to themselves.

Devereaux, the only undergraduate, intended to return to Cornell for the fall term when they reached Gibraltar, but when headwinds delayed their schedule, Carl decided to hail a passing steamer and transfer Devereaux from boat to boat in mid-ocean. On August 13 they sighted a freighter and, after convincing the captain that he was neither diseased nor a political refugee, Devereaux scaled the side of the steamer and said goodbye to his friends.

Strangely, it was at this time that the crew first sent word to their families, informing them of their whereabouts. Carl also took the opportunity to notify the press that their course was set for Greece, and from that time on, headlines in the *New York Times*, the *Paris Herald*, and other papers—including the *Ithaca Journal*—flashed reports on the *Carlsark's* progress. The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS also carried articles mailed in by Carl.

Sighting freighters became an almost daily occurrence, and the crew realized that they could mail letters simply by throwing them aboard the passing steamers in watertight cans. On one occasion, Carl wrote: "There was an important letter to be delivered to a sailor maid touring the Riviera, unaware of our crossing, but there were no more watertight cans. However, we possessed one of Gilmour Dobie's footballs as a relic of our gridiron days at Cornell under his able tutelage, so the letter was lashed to the pigskin with adhesive tape, along with a note to report '*Carlsark* nearing Gibraltar' to the *New York Times*. We anticipated making a forward pass to some giant liner as a real thrill for the passengers, but the best we could raise was a Bulgarian freighter. And the only interesting part was to see the crew scatter from the well deck when I tossed the torpedo-shaped object aboard. They thought they were being bombed as the football came spiralling up onto their decks."

On August 21, the crew sighted Cape Trafalgar, on the Spanish coast, and hoped to make Gibraltar soon. But later that day they ran into their first piece of bad weather, in the form of what the Spanish call a "Levanter." They aimed the bow directly up the straits to Gibraltar, but the wind was blowing straight at them. To counteract the wind, they tried to tack back and forth between the Spanish and African coasts, only ten miles apart and both clearly visible from the boat.

As they made their first tack, to Tangier Bay on the African side, their sail blew out and Carl sewed it up when they docked in the harbor. They set out again, heading as directly as possible towards Gibraltar. They tacked to Trafalgar, on the Spanish coast, and from there tried to tack out again. But even as they left they felt the howling gale blowing directly at them and causing tremendous side slippage. No matter what they did, they were carried back towards the Spanish coast.

Finally, as Carl put it: "We were left with only a storm trisail, which carried us back to Trafalgar, whence we had departed twenty-four hours before. Our conclusions were that Ulysses did not allow young men to pass through his straits when he was airing out the Mediterranean, and, remembering that discretion is the better part of valor, we retired into the convenient harbor of Cadiz waiting for better weather.

After a few days waiting out the storm at Cadiz they sailed on to Gibraltar on September 28.

Heading into the Mediterranean after a few days

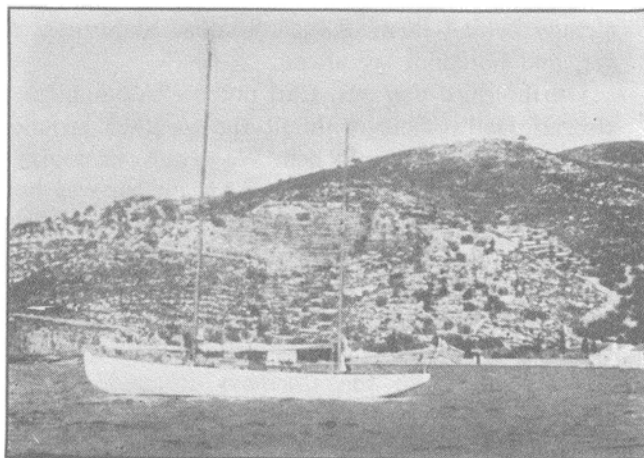


*Rummler, Schoales, and Weagant pose after reaching Gibraltar. Below, Carlsark at anchor in Ithaca, Greece.*

rest at Gibraltar, they reached Cannes on October 10 and promptly cleaned the boat, locked her up, and left her alone while they toured the continent. Nearly a month later, after what must have been a welcome break, they sailed out of Cannes on November 7.

From Cannes to the southern tip of Italy the crew changed continually as friends and relatives came and went at every port. Carl's mother came aboard at Monte Carlo and joined the expedition for a while.

Carl, Joe, and Dudley were always aboard, of course, and by December 16, when they reached Naples, the crew had narrowed down again to those three and a friend, Ted Sawyer. The next day, Carl and Joe hitchhiked into Naples and bought a marble plaque. They loaded it aboard and started carving "Cornell" on one side and "Forever" on the other as they pushed on across the Adriatic toward the Greek islands.





## The Carlsark Adventure

That part of the Mediterranean can be one of the nastiest places on earth to sail a small boat. Rocks lurk everywhere inches below the surface; currents are never reliable, and they are often strong enough to overpower a sailboat. The *Carlsark* was caught in two storms before the crew finally sighted Mt. Athos silhouetted against the moonlit sky in the early morning of December 18. Carl promptly noted in his log: "We arrived home as did Ulysses after six months wandering the troubled world."

After a few hours sleep, they set off on their errand. Carl's account continues: "At noon this December 18th, Dud and I made ready for the departure to the home of Ulysses atop Mount Athos. The marble plaque . . . was placed in a football AA duffel . . . We walked two miles through a type of country I have never before seen. It can only be described as being classical."

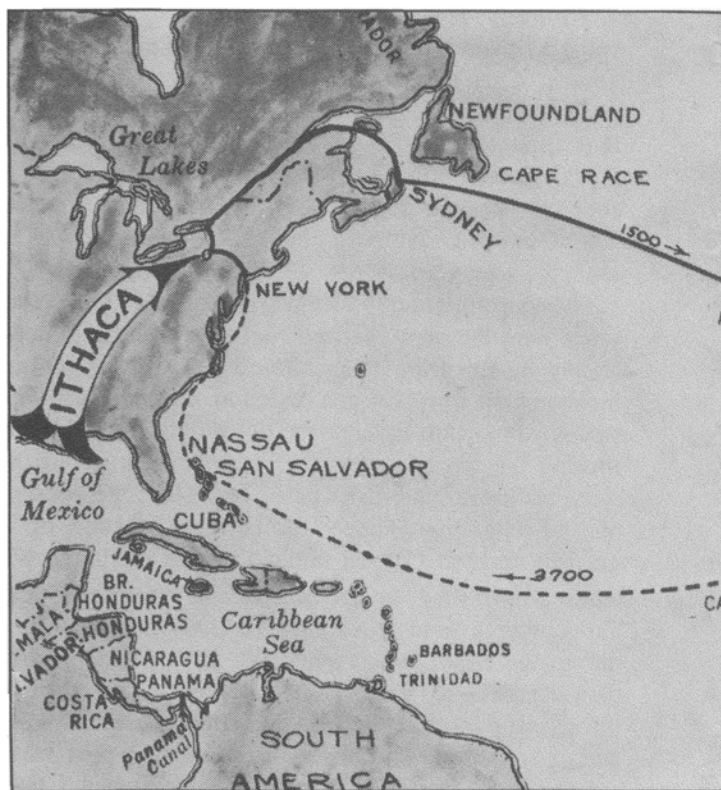
About four that afternoon they arrived at the summit. "A very suitable pinnacle was found to place our monument with [the words] 'Cornell' facing west and 'Forever' east. We chiselled out a hole with a pinch bar and inserted the base of our monument securely to last for the centuries to come. We stood beside our tablet and with fitting ceremony sang the Alma Mater far above Ionia's water with its waves of blue."

"Then we searched the . . . ruins for a piece of stone to take back. After much digging we secured our brick which was undoubtedly a part of the ancient habitations. It was so large that we had to break it in two to make it possible to carry. By this time the sun was setting and after everything was made ready for the descent, we sang the evening song facing the fading sun over Cephalonia and the Ionian Sea with our little tablet rising in the foreground of a glorious December sunset."

**T**HEY STARTED back at once. The first two days of the return trip were stormy, and, as it turned out, were only a taste of what was to come. A trip that had started out as a light-hearted adventure six months earlier would stretch on for another four months before it was over, and most of the fun was already behind them. Rough weather, doldrums, danger, and boredom lay ahead.

On the third day out, Carl noted: "At midnight we cleared Hell's Gate with all the weather around us threatening us as would hell. We layed our course for the north coast of Sicily and we are on our way home. As we are clearing the rugged black coast of Messina and entering the open sea the going is becoming more bearable. Surely the gang back home is having its first fling of the Christmas holidays and we wouldn't mind being there Saturday night as well."

On January 13 the *Carlsark* dropped anchor at Gibraltar for the second time. During the three-week layover, provisions, and equipment were put aboard



*The sailors' map of their voyage, as reproduced in an issue of Yachting Magazine, and at right, the Carlsark drives through the Straits of Messina in December.*

for the 3,000-mile trip to the West Indies.

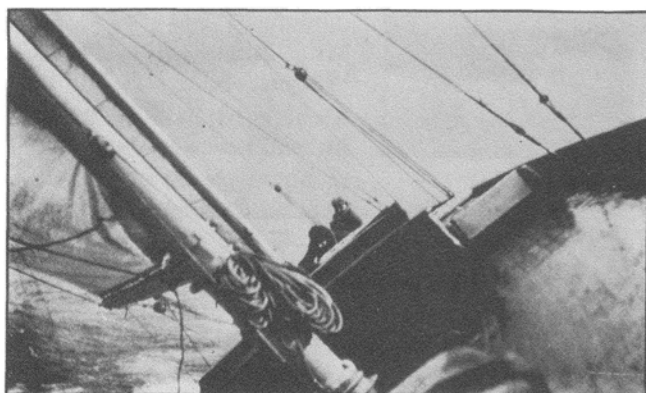
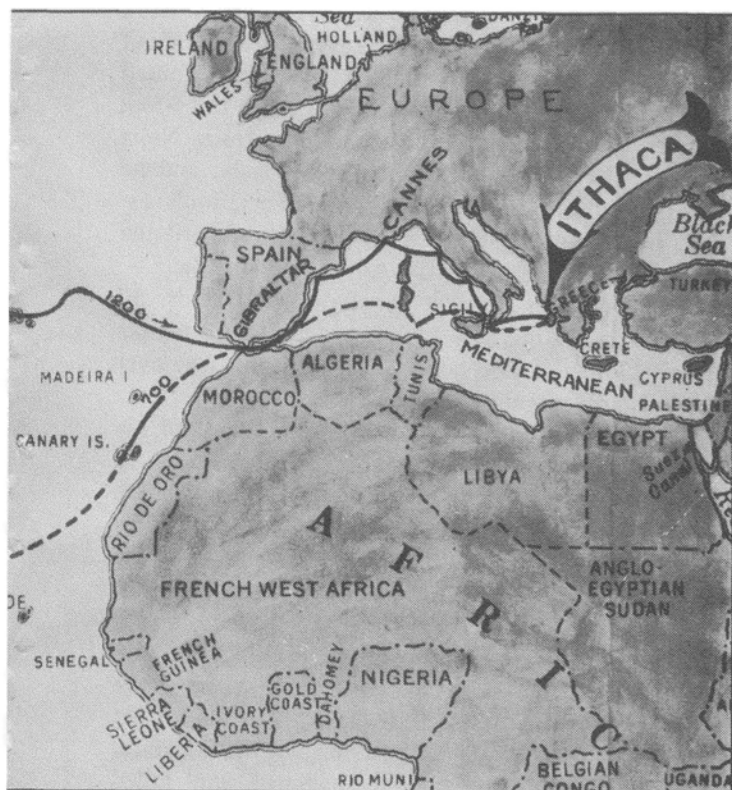
The *Carlsark* had as much trouble leaving the Mediterranean as she did entering it. The winds, although light, were on her nose and strong currents through the Straits slowed her progress; in two days she made only twenty miles. Finally, south of Mazacan, where the African shore line curves away from the Straits, they picked up a favorable wind and broke free into the open ocean. Still, the distance to the Canary Islands closed at a painfully slow pace due to calms and tricky winds.

On February 14, after a 600-mile stretch of dead reckoning with only a compass and sextant for navigational aids, they sighted the peaks of Tenerife. "Successful landfalls certainly gave us a feeling of confidence," wrote Joe Rummeler after he had looked up from the compass to see the mountains of the Canaries and shouted "Land Ho" to the others asleep below. They were no less amazed and delighted to see land directly ahead, exactly where it should be.

After five days in Santa Cruz, the three Cornellians put to sea again, with the longest single stretch of their journey still ahead of them. As it turned out, it was also the most difficult.

On February 20, Carl became sick with dysentery and retreated below decks with a temperature of 103°. Joe and Dudley split the watches at four hours on and four off.





Three days later, the mizzen mast parted without warning. Dudley was at the helm at the time, and his cry for all hands on deck brought Joe and Carl—still with a high fever—from the companionway. The bottom of the mast had been wrenched fifteen feet from its base by the combined effects of strong following winds and a loose backstay. The broken upper section remained attached to the rigging, swinging head-high past the cockpit with every roll of the boat. As it careened back and forth, Joe and Carl rushed to cut the remaining shrouds and Dudley climbed the mizzen stump and cut free the final line. Carl wrote: "The boat looked like the wreckage left after a hurricane, with spars, rigging and sails strewn everywhere."

On February 25 Carl's fever broke and he resumed his watch, glad to breathe the fresh air of the mid-Atlantic. But, almost immediately, bad weather closed in again, and the next week was dominated by rain

squalls and headwinds. The skies must have been as grey as the most miserable days in Ithaca, and the constant high humidity seeped into everything. It was like living in a wet paper bag.

The *Carlsark* made little progress toward the Bahamas that week, and the next week she nearly stopped entirely. Supplies were running short. "I brought out the gun last night," wrote Carl, "and cleaned it in the hopes of shooting some of the fish we see around the boat. We need to do everything in our power to replenish our food supply for going at this rate we will be living on rawhide and the servings on the shrouds before we reach Nassau."

A few days later, a wayward flying fish landed in the cockpit. Joe thought it would make a good appetizer for their dinner of canned corned beef, but Carl thought it would make better bait, so he tied it to an old cod line and threw it over the transom to drag in the wake. No sooner had he tied the line than a yellow streak flashed from beneath the boat and took the bait. A few minutes of thrilling action followed—the first deep-sea fishing for everyone on board—and soon a beautiful dolphin was in the frying pan. Once the crew learned the niceties of baiting hooks and fishing, the larder was always full of fresh fish.

As the month of March passed, the *Carlsark* crept toward the Bahamas. The trade winds did little to keep her direction steady, and she faltered and swung to all points of the compass. Everyone in the crew had time to philosophize while making entries in the log. Dudley's entry of March 24 reads: "I am just reminded by three bosun birds, chattering and playing above us, that we have seen these little adventurers ever since we left Gibraltar. When we have been more than a thousand miles from shore these plucky birds have flown around us . . . We owe them a good deal for their unfaltering example has instilled courage in our hearts and cheered us often by the sight of their soaring flight. They fly up so easily from the water's grip. When they are around we feel we are not alone, the only living souls, on the proud ocean and consequently come out a little from our own shells of individual self-centeredness and think of the beings and joys of nature. We take our example from these birds. Providence takes care of them and by this we believe we will be cared for also."

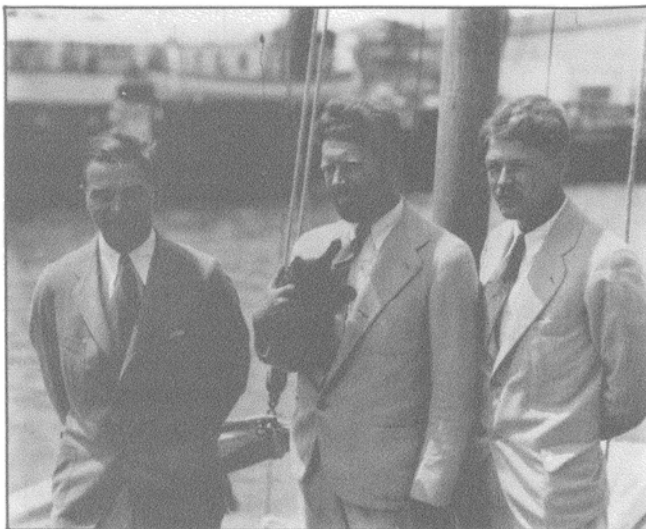
On April 8, forty-nine days out of the Canaries, a haggard crew of Cornellians sighted the New World. They had become so accustomed to an empty horizon that they immediately altered course for fear of going aground. Giving the land a wide berth and skirting the reefs that abound on the eastern side of the Bahamas, they sailed on to a second landfall on the northeast corner of Eluthra Island. They swung into the Northeast Providence channel with mounting excitement and, on April 12, entered Nassau Harbor to a joyous reception by family and reporters waiting for the long overdue vessel.

## The Carlsark Adventure

**T**HE ADVENTURE was over and the log was closed. After 12,000 miles, all that remained was to get home. Perhaps because of the tedious final passage, Joe Rummler left the boat in Nassau and returned to the States aboard a liner. Carl and Dudley pushed on up the East Coast and retraced their route to Ithaca, where, finally, the *Carlsark* lay at anchor in front of the crew house in the Inlet, with only a missing mast and a grubby hull to prove she had been on an odyssey.

Later that summer, Carl presented the rock from Mt. Athos to President Farrand. It was mounted on a pedestal and displayed for many years in the Museum of Casts, but it was never planted on a Cornell summit, as Carl had proposed when he gave it to the school.

The *Carlsark's* crew went on to other things. Joe Rummler formed a company called Business and Incentive Sales Aids; Dudley Schoales, in addition to a career with Morgan Stanley in New York City, served Cornell as an alumni trustee. Henry Devereaux graduated and became a marine architect, specializing in yacht design. Eventually, he bought the *Carlsark* from Carl and donated her binnacle to Cornell.



Weagant, Rummler, Schoales, and mascot at Nassau.

Carl Weagant did not fare so well. He went to work for *Yachting Magazine* and wrote several articles about the *Carlsark* adventure. He sailed a lot: he hunted treasure in the West Indies aboard a seventy-three-foot schooner; he sailed the North Atlantic from Nova Scotia to New York in a howling winter gale; and he won the North American Yachting Association's esteemed Blue Water Medal for his exploits aboard the *Carlsark*. Three years later, he committed suicide.

Carl's death was a great shock to his friends, although his family revealed he had made other attempts at suicide shortly before he died. His reasons, whatever they were, have remained a mystery.

The rock from Mt. Athos, for which Carl and his

crew risked their lives so lightly, has disappeared. Apparently, it was lost when the collection of the Museum of Casts was dispersed, and a check of the departments of anthropology and archaeology, the Red Barn, the White Art Museum, and the cellars of Goldwin Smith has failed to uncover it. The marble monument still stands on Mt. Athos, proclaiming "Cornell Forever," but its counterpart, in all probability, will never be found and mounted on a Cornell hill-top, as Carl had wished.

J. Moraley Callum, the author of this story, is a sailor who lives in Ithaca. He was born and raised in Michigan City, Indiana, where he lived on his father's fifty-foot eight-meter sloop until he left for college in 1968.

During the 1968-69 school year he split his sailing between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan while he attended college in Michigan. The next year he studied art at the American University in Paris and sailed extensively on the Mediterranean, and in the 1970-71 school year studied at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. His love for the sea caused him to leave in April to live aboard a thirty-

foot sailboat in the Caribbean, where he stayed until June 1972.

He attended the 1972 summer session at Cornell University, where he studied creative writing. He says his plans for the future are to live on a boat of his own, write, and seek adventures.

Commenting on the *Carlsark* story he has written:

"Ever since I first came across the five-volume log of the voyage of the *Carlsark* I have been obsessed with learning every detail of the trip and of the state of mind of its originator and leader, Carl Weagant. Forty years later, his powerful, restless mind can still inspire at least one reader, me, to want to reach beyond the ordinary and to seek challenges and goals.

"Experiences with the sea are infectious. Like Marlowe in Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, once I read the log I wanted to pass on the story.

"I am sad and frustrated that I was not able to track down the rock the *Carlsark's* crew brought back to Ithaca. Then, perhaps, with the rock found and planted on an Ithaca, NY summit, I might go on to live my own life as fully as possible. Now, failing to find it, I sense I shall never fully unburden myself of a feeling of responsibility to Carl's memory. It's tragic to think the symbol of his adventurous spirit got lost in some bureaucratic shuffle."

**Undergraduate Richard Pascal, PhD '71**

## **'The Rest of the News'**

**T**WICE A DAY, over the airwaves of the otherwise rather conventional campus radio station, WVBR, the Cornell listening community is confronted with ten minutes of "alternate news." Titled "The Rest of the News," the program is intended to counter the implicit biases and imbalances of pre-packaged network newscasts by presenting current events from a radical perspective.

The people who staff the program openly admit that their coverage is slanted toward the left. They argue that the ideal of "objectivity" nominally adhered to by conventional news programs is a false idol invoked as a sanction for covertly political reporting. All news presentations are political, because even the simplest of decisions about what constitutes "the news" for a given day necessitates a theoretical judgment on what people should (or should not) be made aware of, a principle of selection.

They claim that no newscaster views events from on high; the act of seeing is also an act of positioning oneself. More honest than the claim that "I am everywhere" is a frank statement of exactly where I stand. So warned, the listener may decide for himself whether the reporter's position is blinding or illuminating.

The Rest of the News was born on a spring day in 1971 when Jerry Biggans, an Irish citizen then residing in Ithaca, heard one of his countrymen branded a "terrorist" on WVBR's hourly newscast. The report concerned the crisis in Belfast, and the alleged terrorist was an anonymous IRA member who in Biggans's view had simply been defending his home. Angered, Biggans gathered a group of sympathetic friends from Cornell and went to the station's studios in Willard Straight Hall to demand air time for a rebuttal. The ensuing argument grew

somewhat heated.

When the WVBR program director asserted that his station used only the most reliable of sources—ABC, the Associated Press—Biggans and friends responded with numerous examples of distortions, inaccuracies, omissions: Why had the nationwide strike of college campuses protesting the Cambodian invasion been so seriously underreported? Why so little news about Women's Lib activities?

Didn't the station, they asked, have a moral and legal responsibility to provide a voice for minority groups? Thus the argument broadened and voices rose until the beleaguered programmer finally replied "Alright; how much time do you think will be enough?"

They wanted, and got, ten minutes a night Monday through Friday. Though the Irishman and most of his friends have since departed, the program is still on the air. The present staff is composed largely of Cornell graduate and undergraduate students, but also includes a 14-year-old junior high school student and an instructor at Ithaca College. Equipment and operating expenses have been gleaned from private donations, grants from university organizations, fund drives on campus and downtown, and the pockets of staff members. Originally forced to utilize WVBR facilities during the early morning hours, the group now has its own modest recording studio at 306 East State Street in downtown Ithaca.

The organization operates in accord with the democratic and egalitarian principles it seeks to promote. The bulk of the work is handled by about a dozen individuals who meet on Sunday afternoons to decide on the programs for the coming week.

There is no hierarchical structure, no chain of command. Work is entirely voluntary, and assignments are deliberately varied so that each person may develop skills in all areas of production. The weekly meetings are open to all interested persons, and it is

not unusual for a newcomer to walk into the studio on a Sunday afternoon and be on the air by the following night with a program he or she has helped research, script, engineer, and perform.

This unconventional approach to one of the most conventional of all fields, broadcasting, results in very unorthodox news shows. Often the programs sound unprofessional, for equipment is limited and beginners are continually being trained. At times programs must be taped hurriedly. But the unprofessional touch is seen by most of the staff as desirable, something they aim for. Other unusual techniques, such as the use of short segments of music to accentuate a point, reinforce the deliberate contrast with standard news presentations by stimulating the ear as well as informing the mind.

How large an audience does the program have? It is impossible to tell for sure, but judging from the results of fund drives a significant portion of the community is tuning in. Don Jacobs '73 polled a random sampling of one hundred Ithacans and found that twenty-seven had heard The Rest of the News and nine made a point to listen regularly.

Though the sample was too small to be definitive, if indeed the program reaches more than one-fourth of the community it is probably because its coverage extends to important local issues as well as international events and Cornell affairs. The crisis in Tompkins County health care, and the Ithaca housing shortage have been the subjects of recent programs.

Whenever possible, as in the case of the local welfare rights group, organizations are invited to write and produce their own programs, with minimal technical assistance from the staff. Thus the sometimes airy idealism of student radicals is grounded, forced to work on specific problems at the grassroots level, and skills of communication are developed in personal as well as electronic ways.

*The writer is a former member of The Rest of the News, which now sends its programs to forty US stations.*

## **The Lure of Fire Fever**

**T**O REPORT that ten Cornell students were involved in a unique living experience in Collegetown would not raise too many eyebrows, at least not on campus. Nevertheless, the students who live at 309 College Avenue are part of a living unit unlike any found at most American universities. The ten are student firefighters, and their home is Ithaca's Fire Station No. 9. Located in the center of Collegetown, the station provides fire protection for Ithaca's East Hill and the Cornell campus.

The students involved in this arrangement are known as "bunkers." In return for a free place to live while in Ithaca, they are expected to go out on all calls which occur while they are in the building. Their function in the Ithaca Fire Department is especially important, because the only full-time firemen in the city's regional firehouses are drivers. Without the bunkers, many an alarm would be answered by a truck and driver only, and valuable time would be lost waiting for the volunteer firemen to arrive separately in their own cars.

My first surprise in a recent visit to No. 9 was that student bunkers are hardly a recent innovation. "Bunking here has been a long tradition," Alan Krinzman said as he showed me the station, "for over sixty years. Ithaca's chief, Charles Weaver [40], bunked here as a freshman in 1936, and so did his father before him." Until 1968, No. 9 was located in a red brick building immediately adjacent to the present newer building ("Old No. 9" is now a popular Collegetown restaurant and bar).

The new station contains facilities at least equal to anything available in the dorms. For the twelve men who bunk there (ten students and two drivers), there are pool and ping pong tables, a color TV, a special study room for the students with built-in carrels, large locker room and sleeping areas, and a kitchen which includes four large refrigerators ("three

for food and one for beer," Krinzman says).

Just how a student becomes a fireman varies from time to time. Years ago, they were mostly Veterinary students. More recently, athletes, especially hockey players, have provided most of the personnel. But some students have turned out to be less than enthusiastic firemen, and large demands on their time by other responsibilities deplete the station's manpower.

As of last spring, however, vacancies were filled simply by filing a notice with the Cornell financial aids office, and most of the students who have become bunkers since then have gotten their places by this route.

"We're getting different people now than we did in the past," says Bill MacKay '68, a staff member of the Dean of Students office who is also captain of the Neriton Hose and Ladder Company, the volunteer unit attached to No. 9. "The people who have come to us through financial aids seem much more appreciative of the job."

It is the need for a cheap place to live, and not the lure of firefighting, that attracts most bunkers. Krinzman says that after ruling out dorms, fraternities, and Collegetown apartments as places to live, No. 9 was the only suitable alternative for him. Bob Dowski, a freshman engineer, came to Ithaca last spring with the idea of lining up a job, and ended up as a No. 9 bunker.

And Tom Dean '71, better known as "Boots" because of his former practice of always wearing his firefighting boots while in the station, came to No. 9 in the spring of his freshman year after a first semester with an incompatible roommate. That was in 1968 when the company still occupied old No. 9. "Boots" has been around ever since, at times more as a firefighter than as a student; he won't begin his senior year until next semester.

There are some noticeable disad-

vantages to firehouse living. Anybody fed up with the regimentation of dormitory living would find things even more restricted in No. 9. Lights in the bunking area go out early, and incoming telephone calls are discouraged after this time because they may interfere with a telephoned alarm. Students often have to group up two or three to a carrel in the study room, and it can take several hours for everybody to eat in the evening, because there is room for only two or three to cook at a time.

There is almost no privacy because of the close quarters, and those who live there hesitate even to invite friends in, according to Krinzman, "when the alarm goes, we're all out of here within fifteen seconds." Even the job of firefighting loses some of its glamor when you scramble out of bed in the middle of a frigid winter night and ride on the back of the pumper, only to find you had made the trip because of a malfunctioning fire alarm. And, according to Dowski, "it always seems you have two or three alarms the night before a prelim."

Perhaps because of these disadvantages, there is no appreciable waiting list. But for those who do choose to be bunkers there are certain rewards: the weekly card games in which "more money changes hands than all of us together could make in a month," the monthly meeting of the volunteer fire company (and the feast that follows), and, on several occasions in the past, the screening of a motion picture that would definitely carry an X-rating if shown in public.

Probably the best part of being a student bunker is the chance to associate with people who share the camaraderie of fire fighting (an inclination similar to spring fever, one which some of the men call "fire fever"). Krinzman puts it another way: "You learn a lot of other things here besides how to fight a fire . . . like how to play pool, and smoke a cigar."

## **Sitting By the Radio**

**R**OMEYN BERRY once wrote a piece condemning as improvident the broadcasting of college football games by radio. That was back when it was new, in the late '20s. You can't give away the only commodity you have to sell, or you go broke, was Rym's astute thesis. Well, it didn't happen. Reporting it by radio was not as good as being there, obviously, and so the people kept coming. Strangely, even seeing it on TV doesn't keep the paying customers away, and this I *don't* understand.

I think I know why radio didn't do it though . . . after listening to the broadcast of our last game against Princeton. There haven't been many Cornell games I've not attended in person in the last thirty-three years. Three or four maybe. I had to miss the trip to Princeton and so I listened to Ithaca's WHCU.

Now, I confess I'm not the most engaging fellow to sit next to at a game. I suffer a lot. Silently. Or maybe the word is sullenly. I become sufferable only when we're well out in front and there's not much time left, which doesn't add up to too much affable communication time over a Cornell season, as my friends well know. But I am a complete nervous wreck listening at home to radio reportage. And a vocal one. I rage at my good friends from WHCU, announcers Don Martin and Tom Joseph.

Princeton made the first score, to go ahead, 7-0. They reported it too cheerfully to suit me. I snarled at them: "Why do you have to be so damned unctuous. Why can't you be like Sam Woodside used to be. He suffered when the opponents scored and made you know it. You knew Sam was on our side. What makes you think you have to be so nice-guy fair so bloody impartial. You give me a pain."

And their use of the word "almost" almost drove me to distraction. "Oh, oh-ugh too bad. Theodorakos *almost* intercepted that Princeton pass."

"Mark Allen fades and throws a long one, a beauty, to George Milosevic—oh, too bad, *almost* . . . but he overthrew him." Wes Hicks is chasing Jud Wagenseller. He's got him for a loss. No, he got away—he's still going, 10, 15, 22 yards. That was *almost* a big play for Wes. Just couldn't hold him."

Peter Knight almost intercepted. Jack McKeown almost blocked the kick. Mike Phillips almost got him for a loss. Barry Rosser almost caught that one—and, brother, he would have gone, the whole way! For three quarters of the game I *almost* went out of my mind.

But when Chris Stocke kicked that field goal in the early part of the fourth quarter to make it 22-7 for the Big Red I must confess I found Don and Tom much more to my taste. But being there is better.

Ivy League football is a kinky thing anyway. Dartmouth is the only stable member of the elite constituency. Frustratingly so. They win too much. The Green has won or tied for the title nine times in the last seventeen years, and has won or tied for it the last four years. Maybe the recent advent of girls up there in Desolation, USA will humanize them. But even they had a bummer this fall, against Yale, losing 45-14 to the Elis. Yale had lost to us soundly the week before, 24-13.

To recite all the wild reversals of form throughout this Ivy season and all of the capricious bounces the ball took to completely change the tide of battle during the games would be too space-consuming. It was indeed a typical Ivy football year, even more typical than most, perhaps.

The Big Red had a 6-3 record, 4-3 in the league, to tie for third with Penn, behind champion Dartmouth and second place Yale. We had our chances. Against Harvard we looked all right the first half, but the breaks were all the other way. We were close at times to having them go our way, but they never quite did. *Almost*, shall we say.

And the Harvards kept bringing off unexpected big plays when we *almost* had them for big losses. They made more yardage on broken plays, it seemed, than on those properly executed . . . Well, they looked like broken plays. Or maybe it's just the new anacoluthic Harvard offense, which at times looks for all the world like the foozling-around Harvard band. At least the band does it on purpose.

We had our chances too to beat Dartmouth but muffed them. *Almost*—but not quite. Columbia, the pre-season favorite to win the league but which came out seventh, was our most decisive conqueror.

Crazy as it sometimes is and as tormenting as it most usually is for us, I wouldn't trade the Ivy League for any of the others. Two of our outstanding performers in that last game against Princeton came from the 150-pound team and the intramural touch football league. Where else could that happen?

Senior Jack McKeown, one of the most exciting players in recent history, played with the 150s last year, scored our third TD, on a spectacular pass play from Mark Allen.

Chris Stocke, a junior, was recruited from the intramural league two weeks before the season ended, after kicker Bill Murray was hurt in the Columbia game. He made the twenty-five yard field goal that served up the victory. It was the second football game, tackle football that is, he had ever played in. The first was the week before when he was the kicker-off against Dartmouth.

And that's almost the way it ought to be.



# Alumni Notes

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

## 09

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

This comes to your attention considerably after my annual dun for class dues. That modest \$5 barely covers your ALUMNI NEWS. If you have overlooked returning that stamped return envelope with your check (we got in all but 6 of the 61 "actives" for 1972) dig it up now and help beat that record for 1973.

**Gus and Terry Requardt** had to give up their date for homecoming at Ithaca, also another expedition or two, the incapacity noted last month still in effect. Both were improved at latest report (in early November) but will always have to be careful. **Ed Bullis** is back in shape again, flits freely around Florida after getting back from his Vermont camp, occasionally pulls his army rank for a flight to Spain to visit a granddaughter in school in Madrid. He is still God's gift to widows, Phyllis French the latest, calling for his help to go over Chuck's affairs and effects with her.

**Les Barnum** has been a severe critic of developments at Cornell ever since the Willard Straight occupation, perhaps even before; inclined to withdraw his support. Just now, with a grandson having a strong urge to enter, Les is having a change of heart, anxious to do all he can to help, even to enlisting my feeble help. With an uncle and grandfather alumni, what sponsorship could I add? Standing 17th in a high school class of 149, with considerable musical ability on the side, he ought to make it even if there should be a large concentration of applications from his home area, Pleasantville.

Do any of you agree with the dim view **Syd Rubinow** expresses to **Charlie Williams** of the ALUMNI NEWS, about the "Unicare" supplementary hospital coverage described in the 4 page ad in October? He argues that for those over 65 who have Medicare, any offer such as this is worthless. Charlie writes back in defense for anyone who knows more about it than I, to follow the argument.

As feared in my report for October, **Art Swinnerton** only survived his hospitalization here in St. Petersburg to August 15th, not long after I saw him there.

## 11

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

I drove to Ithaca for the Yale game, which while damp, was interesting and encouraging. But I had also hoped to run into a classmate or two. I searched Barton and other haunts and I didn't find one. Saw plenty of old men, but they turned out to be our juniors by ten or eleven years. So it is difficult to get much news from you unless some members will help by sending us some news. We all have a few aches and pains but still a few words about oneself is enjoyed.

I'm spending a quiet year at home, enjoying my grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Last year I had trips to India and Russia. One item for 1911 CE's: I spent about one hour Saturday with Prof. **Charles L Walker**. He started teaching at Lincoln in 1907. He is now 93, pretty well incapacitated but his memory is still remarkable. He would very much appreciate a letter or card from any of us. His address is 201 Fairmont Ave, Ithaca.

**Herbert Ashton** reports: "Continue tenuous connection with American U in graduate dept; also membership in four semi-technical societies including attendance at regular meetings. Have also kept up my interest in sailing with my annual cruise along the New England coast. I run a small vegetable garden here at home which produces corn, tomatoes, beans, chard, apples, raspberries and grapes.

**Herbert Bellis** wrote: "Mrs. Bellis and I together with my brother **Wm. Bellis '17** had a very delightful trip in May to Paris, Belgium, Holland and England, returning from Edinburgh. The flowers were beautiful everywhere this past Spring. **William J Lewis, Jr.**, of 1605 Crittenden Rd, Rochester writes: "Am still confined to wheelchair, but am able to get out for a ride in the car and enjoy our back porch, weather permitting. Best wishes to my classmates. **Clarence N Seagrave** of Needham, Mass. writes: "Visited with **Bill Simson** and wife in Boston recently. They are both well and were on their way to Orlando for the winter. My wife and I continue in good health. We now have five great grandchildren, two girls, three boys.

**Samuel A Graham** writes: "After a rugged and successful life in civil engineering in this and many other countries, I am now confined in Spanish Gardens Nursing Home. I have arthritis, emphysema, glaucoma and other ailments. I am 85 years young and will be most pleased to hear from any of my classmates, brothers in Alpha Tau Omega, and any other Cornellians who care to write. My address: 300 Clyde Lane, The Aberdeen, Apt. 216, Dunedin, Fla.

## 12

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

Writing this a few days later, reference can be made to an article from the Office of Public Information for release November 7, 1972, which begins: "**Floyd R Newman**, a former University Trustee, now a Presidential Councilor, has given some \$730,000 to the University for a variety of projects, as announced today by President Dale R Corson. Gifts from Newman, a 1912 Cornell graduate, will be used for the College of Engineering, Cornell Plantations, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, and site improvements at Helen Newman Hall. These gifts from Floyd Newman reflect his lifelong interest in the well-being of Cornell University," Corson said. "His many gifts over the years have helped the University immeasurably. Mr. Newman's generosity and faith in the University are an inspiration to all Cornellians."

The details of these magnificent gifts have been covered in the December issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. On numerous occasions the Famous Class of 1912 has recognized the greatness of Floyd. His loyalty and generosity to Cornell are true examples that can be emulated. We are very proud of our classmate, who has also been a participant and leader in class affairs. He has built himself into the hearts of Cornellians and added much to the spiritual strength and physical growth of our University. It is hoped that before long that our Class can go forward with a lasting memorial as recognition of his true faith and friendship.

## 13

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

**Holbert W (Pink) Fear**, Gloversville, retired from the US Geological Survey in 1960. However, he has remained active in his favorite field, hydraulics, with his private consulting practice. He holds a Professional Engineer license in the state of New York and currently serves as consultant hydrologist and hydraulic engineer to the Fulton County Planning Department. He was honored last August when he presented a professional paper "Bridging the Gap in Surface Water Investigations" at the 20th. Annual Hydraulics Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Ithaca College. At that time he displayed one of his own handwritten reports of lectures in the hydraulics class in Lincoln Hall in October, 1911. Pink and his wife expect to attend our 60th Reunion next June and I hope we can get together at that time.

**Jacob Koopman** and his wife have been spending winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., generally from November to May, for the past 18 years. He retired 21 years ago. They both are feeling pretty good and are taking life easy. He sends "Best wishes, health and happiness to every one." Come to our 60th. Reunion in June, Koop and give us that greeting in person. You probably will be back home in New Jersey then, so you won't have far to go.

**Benjamin F (Mike) Bardo**, Mount Carmel, Conn. feels good about being a three in a row" Cornell family, **Mike '13**, his son **'40**, and his granddaughter **'70**. His granddaughter continued at Cornell after graduation, taking some special work. Hope to see you this next June, Mike, at our 60th.

**Howard Tilson**, South Bury, Conn. bought a unit in a condominium, one of a number of 1,300 units, providing a dwelling for people seeking a unique set up. The dwelling belongs to the occupant but the land belongs to the buyer. How kum? Maybe you can explain that to me at our Reunion next June. I am sorry to report that **Alfred O Wyker** suffered a stroke in 1970 which "cut me down". He has improved and would welcome hearing from anyone whose case is similar to his. He promised to reply to any letter or card he receives. Write Wyke at 39 Hillside Ave, Darien, Conn.

**Otto S Kirschner**, who has written us

previously about the beauties of his home surrounding on Vashon Island in Puget Sound, Wash, now tells us something about his family, which is rapidly expanding. He has seven grandchildren. Five of them are married and "prospering". Of the remaining two grandchildren, one of them, a granddaughter, is still single and finished her University work last year. The other grandchild is a confirmed bachelor, giving all his spare time to Boy Scout work. There are four great-grandsons, and another great-grandchild on the way. Quite a dynasty, Kirsch, and you have every right to be proud of them. I hope you will be in Ithaca this coming June at '13's 60th. Reunion, and tell us of any late additions to the clan.

Now, fellow classmates, start planning now to attend our Reunion this year. You know, it just possibly might be our last Reunion, as if you didn't know. You will soon be hearing from our Reunion Committee direct. But this is the time to commence to get ready to arrange to be in Ithaca next June for our 60th Reunion.

## 14

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

Just two short reminders: You can assist **Bill Meyers** by paying your class dues promptly. Bills will reach you soon. And please enclose a note for news for this column.

The time is near at hand for the 1914 mid-winter class luncheon. **Roger Brown** has all arrangements made at the PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Date is Tuesday, February 20, 1973 at noon. Roger would appreciate reservations. His address is Palm Worth, Apt. 410, 2850 South Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

## 15

*The NEWS regrets its error in reporting on page 60 of the November issue that A Lester Marks '15 had died. He lives in Hawaii.*

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

New rules for the New Year, here and abroad, forecast activity born of necessity as men struggle for jobs and nations for markets to keep their economies in tune with the times. Much of the political theory of the past decade will be sorely tried by pragmatic testing, as the stability of currencies and prices are attacked. Every American citizen, college trained or not, will be trying not only to keep his money, but to keep his money good! The 14th of November marked 1915's class luncheon at the Cornell Club. That day the Dow Jones Industrial Stock averages broke through to close at 1003.17 for the first time in US history. 16 classmates braved wind and storm to attend our gathering and exchange views on upcoming trade problems, following elections. By coincidence, the National Foreign Trade Convention was in session at the nearby Waldorf Astoria. Economists, bankers and traders from all parts of the world participated in

the proceedings.

Meanwhile, 1915's leadership group head a telephone greeting from chairman **Claude Williams** from Sun City, Arizona, followed by a reading of letters from secretary **Arthur Wilson**, who was making arrangements in Fort Myers, Fla. for the CC of SW Fla. to play host to the very popular Cornell Glee Club. **"Rocky" Ford** a director of the Florida club helped nightly to get the show on the road in nearby Naples, Fla. Among those attending the '15 luncheon were Hon. **Samuel S Leibowitz**, whose stirring fact-filled speech on his lifetime speciality of law and order dealt boldly and firmly with current violence and crime in all its facets

under today's conditions. Open discussion created a consensus of opinion that fair, firm administration of justice and adequate punishment is a deterrent to further spread of disrespect for the law. Treasurer **Richard J Reynolds** was named chairman pro tem and reported happily that the class was "still solvent" thanks to some voluntary gifts of concerned members, as well as the still substantial payments of class dues. This is the source of ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions and operating costs.

Our newest class councillor, **Robert Henderickson** relayed the story of the creation by **Art** and **Betty Wilson** of a \$50,000 memorial trust fund for use by the Cornell

## Alumni Events

### Calendar

**Pittsburgh, Pa.:** CC of Pittsburgh, Jan. 4, Prof. Charles C Russell, communication arts, will speak on the Pepsi Generation; get in touch with Richard Vail, director, Cornell University Regional Office, 507 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O., 216-241-0642.

**Delaware:** Cornell Women's Club of Delaware, Jan. 20, speaker, Prof. Douglas Lancaster, ecology; get in touch with Mrs. Paul Robinson, 3204 Delwyn Dr, Wilmington, 302-478-4250.

**Rochester:** Combined meeting of Cornell Women's Club of Batavia and CC of Genesee County, Jan. 20, speaker, **Jackson O Hall PhD '60**; get in touch with Miss **Mary Wright '45**, 268 Archer Rd, PO Churchville, Rochester, 716-889-3328.

**New Jersey:** CC of Monmouth-Ocean Counties, Jan. 26, speaker, Jon T Anderson, director of athletics; get in touch with **Gerald Dorf '57**, 2 Kettle Creek Rd, Freehold, 201-462-0921.

**New York City:** Class Officers mid-winter meeting, Jan. 27, Hotel Roosevelt, registration at 8:30 a.m. Get in touch with **Dennis Huff '69**, 629 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, 607-256-3516.

**Buffalo:** Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo, Jan. 27, speaker Prof. Alonzo Lawrence, environmental engineering; get in touch with Mrs. William K (Dr. **Jane Thomson**) **Hickok '60**, 466 Berryman Dr, Buffalo.

**Philadelphia:** Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Jan. 27, speaker, Thomas Leavitt, director, Andrew Dickson White

Museum of Art; get in touch with Mrs. Daniel J (Jean **Lanigan**) Lenehan '54, 724 Hollow Rd, Radnor, Pa. 215-MU 8-0307.

**Mass.:** CC of W. Mass. Annual Football Awards dinner, Feb. 7, speaker, Jack Musick, head coach, football; get in touch with **Max Schmitt '24**, director, SE Regional Office Cornell University, 3650 N Federal Highway, Lighthouse Point, Fla.

**Lake Harmony, Pa.:** Cornell Alumni University visits the Poconos, April 6, 7, 8, Split Rock Lodge, at intersection of NE Turnpike and Route 80, speakers Prof. Richard O'Brien, director, Biological Sciences, and Prof. Walter La Feber, history; get in touch with **Raymond Handlan '53**, director, Mid-Atlantic Regional Office, 215-525-4610.

### Bequests

The university has announced the following new bequests: \$10,000 from the estate of **Milton DeBaun '17**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Magdalen H Flexner, LLB '47**; \$621 from the estate of **John J Klaber '05**; and \$1,000 from the estate of **Madeline D Ross '24**.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Fund topped \$727,000 with a \$1,000 grant from Eastman Kodak Co., and a bequest of almost \$60,000 from the estate of **Anson Rowe '07**.

The CC of Nassau County presented its major sports trophy to the Nassau County public high school soccer champions, Oceanside High School, last fall. Club President **Richard Landsman '48** made the presentation.

## Alumni Notes

Library for acquisition of specified books dealing with architecture, planning, ecology and non-communist economics, as well as defense and further collections of documents of former president Harry S Truman. A pleasant surprise was the appearance of **Le Clair Smith**, who came down from Plattsburgh to attend the luncheon. Full of the spirit of the Marines, he had a few good stories of brother marines, including our friend the late **Herb Snyder '16**, with which to regale "the boys". Smith was the man who collected a great collection of the G A Henty books of yesteryear and presented them to Cornell. He agreed to appear at the next 1915 meeting in June on campus.

## 16

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

The Executive Committee will have a Luncheon Meeting 12 noon Wed. Feb. 21st '73 at the Delray Beach Club, Delray Beach, Fla. **Bob Kane '26**, Hon. '16 will speak & **Wally Young** will do the honors for cocktails as did **Jim Friend** in '72. Wally & Naomi will return from Caribbean Cruise on 12-3-72. Wives & all '16ers both men & women are invited. **Shelton, Andrus, Van Horson, Toolan, Irish, Moore, Wally Young, Friend, Chamberlain, Ferraris, Ludwig, Amory & Roth** will be there & many others. Please advise **Birge** at 9 Porter Lane, Jekyll Island, Ga. 31520 & say "Yes" as it will be a great meeting. Sorry to learn that Margaret Kinne broke her left ankle on 10-19 but happy that she was doing nicely in early Nov. as this is being written, so when you read this she will be "tip top" again. **Birge** is now chief cook & bottle washer at 9 Porter Lane. **Jim Moore** has had some problems—physical, not mental. By the time you receive this we trust that he will be better than ever. A letter from him dated 10-26 says he's well on the road to recovery due to Kay's efficient & loving care. **Grace & Rowland Bennett** plan a Calif. visit with their granddaughter next spring in spite of a severe stroke in 1967 which has somewhat incapacitated him. **Andra & Rodney (Daddy) Pease** have moved to Holiday Ranch, Clearwater, Fla. where they have a mobile home in a beautiful Park. No more traveling back to Canandaigua each winter. They are most happy in their new location. **Don Baldwin** met Dr. **Henry Kessler** at a dinner party recently & reports that the Doc tells jokes as well as ever — is still active in the Kessler Institute. He is now director of professional education & research. Speaking of youthful '16ers—**Henry** remarried about a year ago & flew, with his bride Estelle, around the world. He has been decorated for his work by many governments. Don didn't say what he & Winifred have been doing but their dedication to Cornell & '16 hasn't diminished. **Mickey Irish Moore** sent me a note & her annual Class letter, both of which are appreciated. Mickey writes a super news letter about all those fine '16 gals. Hubby, **Lloyd '15** drove our Mickey 11,500 miles last summer. "Oh to be 70 again." **Nora & Collis Wager** are still busy in Utica. Collies works hard for the Humane Society, practices law, golfs and vacations at Fourth Lake. **Mary & Dr. Bruner Sutton** regret they were out of town & couldn't attend **Herb Snyder's** funeral. "Herb was a devoted & loyal friend." The Suttons love Fla. in the winter & Jasper National Park & West Coast in summer. **Persis & Lou Shook** have sold their waterfront home in Yorktown, Va. & moved to an apartment on Dandy Loop Rd. Wish we could print all of the letter from Nancy &

**Frank (Bull) Durham**, it's really great! They raise poodles & operate under the title of "The Cactus Kennels". They live in Scottsdale, Ariz. winters & Green Lake summers. 1916 should print a News Letter of all that Bull wrote & believe me he can write. He sends best wishes for good health & deep love & affection to all '16ers! We are happy for **Elise Hancock** that she is now Editor of the John Hopkins Magazine, but the NEWS & its Class Correspondents, while glad for her, are shedding tears as we say au revoir. God Bless you & your sweet daughter! Your work has been exceptional & will so continue! We welcome **Wendy Schlesinger**, the new Assistant Editor & will say more about her in Feb column. No more space. May Seventythree be all that you hope it will be!

## 17

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

The car of one of our classmates at Reunion bore the Ohio license plate C U 17. Thinking that his would make an interesting little item for the column, I wrote of **Cliff Smith** who disclaimed it, and to **Bill Kammerer**. Mrs. Kammerer replied with a note saying that Bill had passed away on Aug. 14, having been ill with a heart condition for a long period, and wearing an implanted pace-maker. Although bed-ridden most of the time, he was adamant about returning for his 55th, and she is so glad that he made it. His C U 17 license plate eloquently spoke of his love for his class and for his Alma Mater.

**Ells Filby** has been conducting his own traveling reunion with his C E classmates. On a three weeks trip to the Southwest, he spent an evening with **Henry Batjer** in San Angelo, Tex., finding Hank well on the road to recovery after a hunting-fishing accident last spring. **Ells** spent some pleasant hours with the **Edward Cummings**, who now live in Sun City, Ariz., and lunched with the **Addison Crandalls** at Tucson. **Paul Harbach**, although not a C E but an architect, and his wife, were also at the luncheon. From Tampa, Fl. comes the sad news that **Bob Bassler's** wife Lillian has passed on, after a long illness. Bob, a retired Navy Captain, met Lillian when they were high school classmates in 1913. Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to him and to his son and daughter.

I was very happy to receive a letter from **Paul Harbach** enclosing a check for the Cornell Fund. This was the first check I received for the 1972-73 campaign. Anybody else want to make me happy? **Ted Townsend** flew from his home in West Palm Beach to attend the Townsend family reunion at Letchworth Park. There were thirty-seven attending, including sons, daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, of whom he has eleven. The day after the party Ted returned to his home base in Florida. **Charlie Capen** unfortunately had to miss Homecoming, because of his wife's struggle with a virus. We hope that by this time she has won out in this tough struggle. I wrote Charlie that he missed a great football game, but he didn't miss much of a class Homecoming party. The only 17'ers I saw at the Drill Hall were **Don MacLay** and **Israel Liebllich**. Don arrived in Ithaca in mid-week, and spent several days meandering about the campus.

**George Barton** took time out from his civil-engineering in Montour Falls for a great African safari. George and Evelyn flew with a party of fourteen to Dakar in Senegal, thence to Johannesburg in South Africa

from whence they fared in land-rovers to Kruger Park, then on to Victoria Falls which are twice as high as Niagara and one and a half times as wide. In Africa they saw the largest concentration of game in the world, Mt. Kenya, Kilimanjaro, Murchison Falls. They then launched on the Nile amid crocodiles and hippos. After a 25 hour flight back to New York they saw 'the delightful No, No, Nanette. What a trip!

## 18

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

Happy 1973! the year of our 55th Reunion. Let's make this Reunion a good one! Shall we "See YOU at C U" in June?

Our Class pays \$5 dues the year of a Reunion, so this is the year, and **Louise Bentley**, 1034 S Cambridge St., Anaheim, Calif. 92805, is the one to receive them. With all the inflation of the past four years, perhaps we ought to up the dues to \$10. This is just a suggestion; if you agree, why not mail Louise a check for \$10 or more right now? Also, tell Louise that you're planning to attend our 55th, and she'll pass the word along to **Kay McMurry Benson**, acting president, and to **Mildred Stevens Essick**, Reunion chairman. Plans are being made, in fact, Mildred may send out a news sheet soon with details. But we don't plan any strenuous doings, just a comfortable get-together with plenty of chance for talk.

A note from **Kay Benson** states that she had "been away with my son Beverley for several days (in Oct.) visiting friends and seeing the coloring in New England." She adds: "I keep feeling better all the time and can once more write letters as needed" but she is having trouble with the contact lens" and does not drive yet. **Olive Schmidt Barber** and husband **Harmon** spent the summer in Connecticut and about now (Nov.) are driving south to Florida. The item on page 90 of the Nov. Alumni News about **W W G Moir '18** reminded me of our classmate **Gertrude Fisher Moir** (Mrs. **John T Moir, jr.**). Here husband was Class '16, and they live on Namoku St., Kaneohe, Hawaii (Oahu) 96744. Their son, **John T Moir III** was '39.

Remember to send those dues! We need them for postage, printing, and other expenses. And also send me news of yourself!

## 19

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

Our October 18 luncheon at the C C of New York drew the largest gathering in many years, partly because of guests from the classes of 1917, 1918, and 1920 as well as our own members. Incidentally, we had 17 members of the 1919 class which is better than average attendance. The idea of having the four "War Classes" join in a luncheon proved to be a sound idea, and most of the credit goes to **Mike Hendrie** and **Ho Ballou** of 1920 for promoting it. Unfortunately, Ho could not break away from Skytop in time and did not make it. We should try this plan again.

**Frank R Clifford**, director of alumni affairs, came in from Ithaca and was guest speaker. Your scribe had to leave early and was sorry not to hear what Frank had to say. We do know that he is very cooperative in alumni affairs.

Those in attendance from the Class of 1917 were: **Donald L "Don" Mallory**, fund representative and class correspondent; **Robert B "Bob" Wilson** class secretary and

treasurer, and **Henrik Antell**, a retired army colonel. The Class of 1918 was represented by **Peter Paul Miller**, treasurer and former mayor of Bronxville, and **Leicester W "Les" Fisher**, a piano player of note. The Class of 1920 was well represented by **Walter D "Walt" Archibald**, president; **George H Stanton**, regional vp; **William S "Bill" Rutledge**, a retired judge, and **Raymond D "Ray" Velsey**, a C.R.C. enthusiast.

There was a good turnout of '19ers and we list them just as Mike Hendi gave them to us, which differs slightly from phone book arrangement: **Charles F "Mike" Hendrie**; **Colonel L Brown**; **Mahlon H "Mal" Beakes**; **Eugene W "Gene" Beggs**; **Alfred M "Al" Saperston**; **John C Johnny Hollis**; **Clyde Christie**; **Charles A "Chuck" Banja**, and **Randall J "Randy" LeBoeuf Jr.**

Also **B John "Jack" Shepard**; **John W "Johnny" Ross**; **Joseph F "Joe" Addonizio**; **Willard C "Bill" Peare**; **Percy S "Syd" Wilson**; **Frederick T "Fred" Sutton**; **Chilton A "Chil" Wright**, and **Robert K "Bob" Story**.

A lot of credit goes to **Chil Wright** and **Bob Story**. Even though it was the start of the Florida orange picking season, they climbed out of the trees, laid down their picking bags and answered the call to lunch. **Al Saperston** came down from Buffalo. Whenever duties permit, he comes to the luncheons. We have a friend who is a Dartmouth classmate and fraternity brother of Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and he says that the Governor—like **Al**—makes a point of attending class luncheons if at all possible. We were happy to see **Fred Sutton**, and to our knowledge, it is the first time he has attended. In his working years on Wall Street, the timing was wrong for him. **Elbert P Tuttle**, president of '18 and a US Circuit Court Judge, sent in his regrets. He reports that he is still working substantially full time, and was holding court in Jacksonville, Fla., the entire week of October 16.

Flash! President Nixon was re-elected by a landslide. By a fortuitous concourse of circumstances we were able to make the January issue, and thus get the news to you at the earliest possible moment.

## 20

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

We've turned over the leaf and we're off to a fresh start, a new year, a fresh outlook and new ideas from a new boss, a happy combination for a Happy New Year! Recently we mentioned **Ralph Owen** and bride being in Ithaca for the Cornell Council meeting, but here is the official announcement: **Ralph and Ruth Wooton** were married Oct. 7 in Costa Mesa, Calif. This also reactivated **Ralph** in business with the management of an estate and a new address, 1312 Devonshire D, El Cerrito, Ca, conveniently adjoining **Ralph's** country club.

**Ken Estabrook** is again languishing in LaMesa, Ca. after a 6-month tour in their Airstream Trailer—got as far east as Nova Scotia before running out of land. They succeeded in having a special reunion of the "Fearsome Foresome" (See May '72 NEWS) in Clinton, NJ, with the **Stan Duffies**, **Tex Houstons**, **Bob Felters** and **Estabrooks** with also the **DeWitt Dodsons**. This was the first time all had been together since 1920, all hale and hearty and looking forward to our 55th in '75. **Ken and Evelyn** also stopped at Clearwater, Fla. for a visit with **Ed Ackery** before gliding away in the West. **Gretchen** and **Herb Grigson** are off on a jaunt again, this time by cargo liner to Tangier or Casablanca with their trusty Peugeot under arm. They expect to be enjoying the blue Med-

iterranean at Nerja, Spain during January and then in a villa near Albufeira or Carvoeira, Portugal until Spring. Since **Sam Paul** retired he has become a blue collar worker doing a little painting here, a little plumbing there, here a carpenter, there an electrician, an all-around do-it-yourselfer. Old **Sam Paul** had a home, here in Philly, there in Cape Cod and betwixt the twain there's never a moment to relax.

It's been a busy year for Scotsman **John McDonald** having completed 50 years with his company A Y McDonald Mfg. Co. of Dubuque, Iowa. In Nov. **John and Elinor** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their daughter's home in San Diego with goodly family attendance. Oct. 3rd however was the never-to-be-forgotten date when a stag party was given in honor of **John's** 75th birthday. The invitation bore a fetching picture of **John** taken in Paris in 1900 at the tender age of three.

We welcome two converts to the Doozanooz crowd. **Wm B Daley**, retired counsellor of the law firm of Daley, Baldwin & Zittell of Hillsdale, a former crewman and O & D brother. Greetings **Bill**. Also **Miles W Fry**, senior partner of Miles W Fry & Son, Farmers and Nurserymen of Ephrata, Pa, continuing a family operation that was started by a paternal ancestor in 1760. To head a business that has grown steadily for over 200 years is in itself an honor.

They say California is full of Cornellians, but you'll have to prove it to **Geo W Lord**—he's from Missouri—and hasn't seen one in the five years since he moved to Del Mar (Box 238) from Jefferson City, Mo. Take pity somebody and look up **George**!

**WOMEN:** *Mary Donlon Alger, 3024 E 6th St, Tucson, Arizona 86716*

I hope every one of you has taken to heart our "Prexy" **Alice Callahan Jensen's** plea, in my behalf, in her "News and Dues" letter to you, that you send in your news. And pronto, I would add. I am at the "bottom of the barrel". If you want to hear about your classmates, remember that they, too, want to hear about you!

Is is very good news indeed that 78 of us 1920 women paid our dues last year, thus insuring our continued receipt of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. To say that these are changing and difficult times throughout the world and in every aspect of life, is but to state the obvious. And if one adds that education, and especially higher education, is at the very center of the modern maelstrom, we can appreciate the eagerness of Cornellians to keep themselves informed as to what our University is experiencing these days and how it is meeting the challenge of the times. So please, send in your dues promptly, for your own sake. And for my sake and that of all your classmates, send in also your news. How are you? What are you doing? How about the young people of your family?

You were pleased, I know, that "Prexy" **Alice's** oldest grandchild, a granddaughter, graduated in May 1972 magna cum laude from Tulane U in New Orleans. Congratulations, **Alice**, to you, to your daughter and to her daughter, your grandchild.

You will be glad, I think, to share the comments on Cornell Alumni U, 1972, which **Bessie Levin Gribetz** wrote to me: "I am still under the spell of the two weeks I spent at the Cornell Alumni U. I had the opportunity to increase my understanding of 'China' and the 'Changing American Values' caused by technology. Every moment at Cornell excited me. What did trouble me was that no one in our class took advantage of this unusual holiday of study and fun. I had two of my grandchildren with me, ages

9 and 15. Their program was outstanding and they loved every minute."

## 21

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

On October 18 **Joe J Rady** of Fort Worth, Texas, received Honorary Membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. This was announced at the Awards Luncheon of the Society's Annual and National Environmental Meeting held at the Rice Hotel in Houston. As board chairman of **Rady & Associates**, **Joe** has been engaged in all areas of civil engineering. He has also been active in professional societies and community affairs. He had previously received other honors in recognition of his many professional achievements.

In the *Ithaca Journal* for October 25 it was announced that the Ithaca State Marine Park will be renamed **Allan H Treman** State Marine Park. The State Council of Parks and Recreation recommended the renaming at its meeting of Oct 2 and this has also been approved by other officials and agencies involved with the park. **Allan** was originally appointed a member of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission in 1953 by Governor **Thomas E Dewey** and was elected chairman of the commission in 1958. He thereby automatically became a member of the State Council of Parks. The State Marine Park contains about 93 acres. There are plans for enlarging the present marina and preparing picnic and recreation areas. **Allan's** parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Robert H Terman**, gave the original portions of **Buttermilk Falls** and **Enfield Glen** (now **Robert H Treman**) State Parks. **Robert H Treman** was chairman of the Finger Lakes Park Commission from its origin in 1923 until his death in 1937.

Last September Cornell named a kitchen-commons building being erected at the Shoals Marine Laboratory the **Willard A Kiggins Jr.** Commons. The structure will be part of the laboratory complex being erected on Appledore Island of the Isles of Shoals, near the Portsmouth, N.H. coast. The name honor Mr. and Mrs. **Willard A Kiggins** of Londonderry, Vt. **Kiggins** had become so interested in the Isles of Shoals project that he donated \$35,000 toward its financial support.

**Doug Johnson** reports that he and his wife made a trip in August to **Marthas Vineyard**, **Stonington, Me.** and **Concord, N.H.** In early fall they visited **Ithaca** and other places in the Finger Lakes region.

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

The new year begins for me with a lot of unfinished old business. I am still sorting through several generations of things in case I shall be moving next spring. I have cleared out seven trunks and have found many odd accumulations, such as a collection of beautiful old fans, a box of handbags and post card albums. Then there is a great surplus of picture frames, old pictures, books and blankets. It seems everyone uses an electric blanket these days. I am sure many of you have experienced this kind of upheaval. Perhaps you can give me some advice.

**Margaret Remsen Rude** (Mrs. Dwight) stopped to see me early in October. She had been visiting her son, who is a veterinarian in Philadelphia. **Margaret** and her husband were in Cordova, Alaska in September. There they stayed with their former pastor at a mission church. **Cordova** is a land locked harbor, which means that the only approach is by airplane or boat. They flew

## Alumni Notes

### Class of '22 Hall

University Hall #3 was dedicated as Class of 1922 Hall on October 28, Homecoming weekend. The class contributed nearly \$250,000 to the university last year, a 50th Reunion record.

President Corson spoke at a dedication ceremony, held in Goldwin Smith Hall. He noted that the Class of '22 has a record number of its members, thirty-six, in the Tower Club, and mentioned that the Johnson Museum, which will be dedicated in the spring, was given by **Herbert Johnson '22**. The dedication was held in Kaufmann Auditorium, named for **Richard Kaufmann '22**, who contributed to its renovation.

Class of '22 Hall was constructed in 1954 as one of six separate units. It has 131 rooms and houses approximately 225 students. The building is adjacent to Noyes Center.

Class of '22 Hall was designed by **H O Chapman**, a former president of the Class of '22. Inscription on a plaque which will be placed on the building reads: "On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Graduation of the Class of 1922 this building is named Class of 1922 Hall. The Class honors its members who have served as trustees of the University: **Walker F Cisler, Ruth F Irish, Herbert F Johnson, Reese H Taylor, and Preston A Wade.**"



Walker Cisler '22 at dedication

in from Seattle. It is beautiful country with many glaciers and snow capped mountains. The main industry is fishing. There is a Rude River in Cordova which rises in Rude Lake. Our Rudes enjoyed hunting and fishing, ducks, geese and salmon.

The Dates twins, **Helen** and **Hazel Schumacher**, attended the Cornell-Penn game. Hazel enjoyed it especially because in the last half Cornell came through to defeat Penn and she collected the whole kitty of bets that had been amassed from Helen, a couple cheering for Penn and Hazel's brother-in-law, **Ed Schumacher '34**. (He played on the Cornell Football Team back in those days). In October **Elizabeth Cooper Baker (Mrs. Andrew)** and her sister **Dorothy Cooper Downs (Mrs. Charles N.)** called on the Dates twins. They had a good gab fest with Helen. Hazel was sorry to miss them. She was doing her duty as a volunteer at the Ithaca Hospital that day.

Last July **Agnes Hall Moffat** and her husband, George, flew to Calgary, Alberta, where Agnes's brother and his wife met them in a car. They rode with them through the Canadian Rockies and visited many places where they had camped and hiked in the 50's. There were changes but the mountains were as glorious as ever. This time they climbed Whitehorn Mt. by gondola and looked across Bow Valley at range after range of mountains which brought back so many memories. The greatest memory of this trip was the majestic white presence of Mt. Robson, aloof against a cloudless sky, a fulfillment of a long cherished dream. After seeing the mountains they visited Agnes' cousins in Alberta. These cousins are the children of Agnes's mother's sister, who had been a homesteader in the early 1900's. Agnes added, "choice folks all."

## 22

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

Elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS you may read the story of the dedication of The Class of 1922 Hall which took place during our Homecoming Weekend October 27-28. As reported in the latest issue we had a good representation in Ithaca and they all seemed to enjoy the festivities on the hill. The football game with Yale was exciting and worthwhile from our point of view. The weather did not cooperate as it might but some who listened to the first half in Statler Hall ventured over to Schoellkopf Field for the second and most exciting half.

**Frank and Louis Nitzberg** arrived unexpectedly for the occasion and stayed with Ruth and **Fritz Utz** in nearby Brooktondale. **Chape Condit** drove over from Syracuse to lend his support. The women were represented by **Ruth Irish** and **Mary Durham**.

Following our Fiftieth Reunion last June Mildred and **'Hal' Merz** left on an automobile trip to sunny Florida where they visited Clearwater, Disney World, and Deerfield Beach. On Oct. seventh they celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary at their daughter's home in Raleigh, NC. While in Florida **'Hal'** tried to see **Jim Trousdale** in Sarasota but Jim was out of town. He did, by chance, meet **Howard Stone** in a restaurant.

Before planning your spring trip to New York City you should keep in mind that the annual 1922 dinner will be held on the last Friday in April—the 27th. The place is not yet decided but you will hear more later. The Cornell Club will be kept informed. **Hal Merz** is the chairman, as usual, and you will hear more from him well in advance of the

affair.

Since this issue will not reach you until 1973 we wish you all A Very Happy New Year—and more of them.

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

Here are greetings from **Nathalie Cohen Davis** of NYC, "As your newly elected president, I would like to express the hope that 1973 will bring you health, happiness and continued spirited activity. In a time when women across the nation are voicing a desire for recognition of their talents and abilities it is exciting to note the continuing accomplishments of members of the class of 1922 over five decades. Our classmates have made a distinct contribution to American life in an astonishing range of activities . . . from science to letters, from education to arts, from banking and finance to architecture. Those of us who were present at our fiftieth Reunion and heard the modest recital of impressive achievements as we sat at a meeting at **Ruth St John Freeman's** delightful breakfast party, felt justly proud. We would be interested in hearing about the activities of classmates who could not attend. Please write to Evelyn and share with us." Ruth St. John Freeman reported in Oct. that she had sent the Reunion picture along in that never ending Tri Delta round robin letter that has been circulating continuously ever since 1922.

**Sylvia Bernstein Seaman** of NYC has written a number of books and magazine articles. At Reunion she reported she was working on a new book but would not give out any advanced information. She and her husband have travelled a great deal. A granddaughter estimated that they had visited 62 countries.

**Mark R La France**, husband of **Peg Ward La France**, died very suddenly in September from a heart attack. She has our sympathy.

**Betty Pratt** Vail writes from Los Angeles that she has snapshots taken outside Ruth Freeman's home after that final get-together in June. She says, "Looking at them I start thinking of all the meetings and happenings and what a really caring and reaching out to each other time it was." **Helen Cherouny Durkin** stopped overnight with her in August when Helen was on her way to Hawaii and the Orient. They talked so much there was very little time for sleep. Betty is back teaching English to adult Spanish speaking Mexican Americans three mornings a week and in her spare time is enjoying reading **Bertha Funnell's** book *Walt Whitman on Long Island*, published in 1971.

## 23

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

Go '23 in '73. Remember the dates, Wed. June 6 to Sun. June 10.

**William C Kinsolving**, retired president of Sun Pipe Line Co. and an authority on pipeline construction and administration, died last October in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He joined Sun Pipe in 1923 and retired in 1956. 1,500 mile China-Burma, India pipeline sys-1,450 mile Big Inch pipeline from Texas to Phila. and NY. He also helped build the 1,500 mile China-Burma, India pipeline system during the War.

**Charlie Brayton** writes that Frances and he gravitate between their new house in Horseheads, their cottage on the shore in Rhode Island and their property in the high peak country of Vermont. They attended the annual fall outing of the Appalachian Mountain Club in September to climb mountains in the high peak country, and in November



took a three week trek in Nepal. Charlie also sent in a letter to him from **Ike Cohen** with the notation that "I remember him well as one of the men on the second football team in 1921 who took quite a battering but always came up smiling. He plays a sharp game of tennis and outwits me on every occasion." Ike reports that "The past summer has been a pleasant one for me, and I am thankful to report that I am keeping active, young and healthy. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you and Frances sometime before the Class reunion in June, 1973." Reports have it, Ike, that you are not only quite a dancer of the Merengue and an excellent tennis player, to which fact Charlie has attested, but that you pick the most beautiful members of the fair sex as partners in both sports.

**Val Spurney** still resides in Kensington, Maryland. At the annual dinner of the American Society of Civil Engineers, National Capital Section, Val was awarded a life membership in the National Society. He is director of the CC of Washington; co-chairman of the annual Cornell Fund Drive in the area; member of the secondary schools committee assigned to Sidwell Friends School, where he has been interviewing applicants for admission to Cornell for the past 17 years, and serving as a member of the club's program committee. "I see a great deal of our classmates **Mac Smith** and **Ken Spear**, both of whom work most diligently on the Cornell Fund Phonathons; also see **Ken Roberts**, now retired and who does much traveling in the United States and Europe. Ken has a son who is in the Hotel School."

If any of you are still debating whether or not to return for our 50th Reunion in June, please beg, borrow or steal, if you do not subscribe to it, the September 1972 issue of the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS** and read the article: "Of Friends and Jokes and Days Gone By, of Savages and Things," by Elise Hancock, former associate editor. Elise prefaced her down-to-earth remarks by saying: "Reunion is surprisingly random, casual. It is a gathering of individuals who share a love for Cornell, or at least an experience of Cornell. It is a time and place to touch home-base, to renew contact with an experience that, like it or not, has something to do with the way you are now. It is away from your normal life; defenses and poses drop. At Reunion you meet people, not personas. You may meet yourself in a way you haven't for some time. And it's also a very good party."

If Elise's remarks do not stir your desire to return for our 50th, fellow classmates, then hark to the shorter article in the same issue of the **NEWS** by **Roger Archibald '68**. It is about Reunion seen through the eyes of a Cornell undergraduate. If these two articles do not crumble and utterly destroy your resistance to a return for our Reunion, then indeed you are outcast and there is no hope for you.

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

**Edith Parrott Leonard (Mrs. Chilson H)**, France Rd, Barrington, NH, sends news of two '23ers, herself and husband **Chilson**. Five years ago he retired from teaching English at Exeter, and ever since, they've been living in an old fixed-over farmhouse on a pond, with 25 acres of land. Three daughters and six grandchildren come for happy summer visits.

I remember a delightful incident involving Edith. In May, 1920, the opera *Aida* was sung in concert at the Cornell Music Festival. The great contralto, Louise Homer, who had come to sing the part of Amneris,

was in Bailey Hall attending a rehearsal. She was sitting among the empty seats facing the stage when Edith came into the hall. To the awed astonishment of us all, Madame Homer rose and greeted her with outstretched arms! Edith had lived with the Homers the previous summer at their home on Lake George.

**Helen Schreiner Laborde (Mrs. Salvador)**, Woodstock Rd, Gates Mills, Ohio, writes of her son and two little granddaughters, and her daughter who is a professor at Youngstown State U. Helen hopes to come to our Reunion in June, but says she has been unwell this year and may not be up to it. She also sends news of **Grace West Lee** who has retired from the Fay School in Southboro, Mass., and now lives at 1105 County Line Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Here she will be near her daughter Barbara and her family.

Plan to go around the world or to the moon anytime in 1973 except June 6-10. You MUST be back at Cornell with all the rest of us on those dates!

## 24

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

Here, slightly edited to fit our column space, is a wonderful letter from **Richard F S Starr**. I know you'll enjoy it. "Dear Si: Every month when the **ALUMNI NEWS** comes I marvel again at your ability in putting together another '24 column. It gives me the urge to pitch in with some news just to help out. And of course it should be something unusual or exciting, like climbing Mt. Everest blindfolded, but I find that after retirement the days of derring-do have kind of petered out. Activity now has settled down to a placid sort of norm. The academic life is all but forgotten; the State Department and the CIA are also well behind me; and so is the Navy, though as a retired USNR officer (rather than resigned) I suppose I'm technically still subject to recall. However, since the Navy is well aware I'm approaching my 72nd birthday, the country would have to be beyond help if I were ever to be called. But we enjoy reasonably good health; we keep busy, and we continue to enjoy life. Last fall, for example, my wife and I did the length of one of our favorite sections of the country; the Outer Banks of North Carolina. There aren't many places left where there is still unspoiled beach, and there is less of it every year even there. We spent a good deal of time this year searching out the native decoy and shorebird carvers, getting examples of their work, and identifying pieces as to maker that we had collected there years before. We came out through Oracoke and the 2-3 hour ferry ride south to the mainland. Oracoke has lost much of its simple appeal since the recent advent of the automobile, but it was nice to renew old memories. The way back was spent stopping at nurseries until we found one that had potted long leaf pines. We are anxious to see if this most beautiful of the southern tide-water timber trees can be acclimatized to the elevation that we have here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. We have three in the ground now.

Here at home I am busy cleaning, rehabilitating and cataloguing the antique American handtools I have been collecting and squirreling away over the years. I'm around the 1,000 mark now and still far from finished. And then I get inveigled into projects beyond my capacity. Here I am with a stone room full of wrecks of antique furniture that I had put aside to restore after retirement, and I keep falling for more before I ever get caught up. My latest aber-

ration came upon me just before Christmas. I found something irresistible in a local junk shop: a Pennsylvania Dutch painted wardrobe with original hardware even down to the key, secret compartment and date (1791), and I fell for it. The only trouble is that it is in terrible condition. It will take long treatment to rid it of borers; sections of molding are missing and will have to be replaced, handmade by me since those contours are not available today. The piece doesn't have a nail in it, except for the hand forged ones on the hinges.

So you see, there is no place for idle hands. Come visit us so we can put you to work. Best regards, Dick."

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

Class correspondents receive interesting items from the **NEWS** staff, one of which I'll share with you. My name was on a list of forty who never missed a column during this past school year. Grateful thanks to all of you who think of the **NEWS** during the year. Let's maintain that record and keep me supplied with news for our class column.

Your correspondent has on file only a few more items to use until the next dues and news arrive in early 1973. Hence, this issue will be a brief report of a trip my husband (he dislikes being called a spouse) and I took in late summer of 1972 from Vermont counterclockwise around the country and back to Vermont. This time, emphasis was to visit people, with sightseeing as side trips. Among those visited were a number of Cornellians. In Ithaca were **Mildred Deisler Wright** and **Forest B '22**, and **Laurence H Mac Daniels PhD '17**. In Elmira, there is **Dr. Kingsley D Maynard, '18**. In Oregon, **I Ben Solberg '24** and **Col. George F Titus '25**. Next, to California, where we visited **James E Knott PhD '26** and **Joseph B Platt PhD '42**, then **Marcia Schenck Crane (Mrs. Frank V) '21**. Back east in Connecticut is **A Carroll Mattison '23**.

We found many of our contemporaries located in adult communities and they seem to be enjoying their choices. If you are still wondering about your next move, just ask someone who has made that change.

Hope your Christmas was a merry one, and that you are planning ahead to June 1974.

## 25

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

**Michael M Coon** has written: "Just a note for the **ALUMNI NEWS**: I finally took the step into semi-retirement, moving from Merrick, Long Island, up to Delmar, which is a suburb of Albany. Sold my home and for the first time I am a tenant in a garden apartment here and I like it. No more lawns to mow. I hope to keep busy up and down the Hudson River Valley handling some legal work for some institutional clients, do a little fishing, and travel even more than before this move.

"Son **James '62 Arts**, is a lawyer but wanted no part of private practice so he's on the government payroll. (Who isn't?) Son **Robert '65 Arts**, is a PhD and a professor of psychology at Louisiana State U. Am looking for the local Cornell Club but thus far haven't found it. Have been here only a few weeks. Everyone is friendly—reminds me of my travels—everyone is helpful; but it's difficult getting to know them."

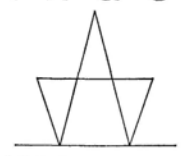
**William (Bill) McKinley**, White Plains wrote a short note and mentioned that he and his wife were driving cross-country these days instead of taking airplane trips. **Eli**

# Cornell Hosts

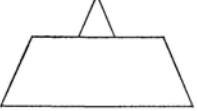
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## Alumni Notes

**Wolkowitz**, Hallandale, Fla., is looking forward to reunion in '75 and wanted to be remembered to our classmates.

**Ralph D Reid**, Salem wrote, "I am retired from potato and dairy farming: keep busy much of the time—gardening and various community activities. Try to travel some at least once a year." **Robert (Bob) Morris**, Brooklyn and his wife Anita are getting ready to go to Florida again this winter.

# 26

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



Pictured above at the CC of New York on the occasion of the October Class Luncheon are: seated, L to R—**Harry Morris**, **Steve Macdonald**, **Bert Colborne** (Club's former Maitre D); standing, **Bill Jones**, **Bill Merritt**, **Paul Rapp**, **Artie Markewich**, **Dutch Buckley**, **Mike Stein**, and **Dave Solinger**. In addition to reminiscence and discussion of class matters, the most important business decision was setting Wednesday, May 9, as the date for the next luncheon at the same site. Some of the messages from the nonattendees follow: **Coley Williams**, "Again during the summer past, I was in Wyoming and Colorado digging up old bones for the American Museum of Natural History. Keeps one fit and out of mischief. Regards to the gang." **George Dimon**, "Will probably leave for Florida before the Oct. luncheon. Bought a condominium on Pompano Beach last year." **Billy Loeb**, "Am semi-retired, but still getting to the office daily. Tried an African Safari last summer, recommend it highly." **Harry Wade**, "Sorry but will be in San Francisco that day." **Fred Miner**, "Sorry to miss this but it's a bit far away from Boca Grande." **Harold Bernhard**, "Sorry, distance from Naples, Florida to NY is now too far. Fishing on my boat in the Gulf and golfing manage to keep me occupied, after a trip to Europe and Cape Cod this past summer. Best regards." **Sam Rabin**, "A full court day, including swearing in over 100 new lawyers will make it impossible to join you. Regards."

Thanks to the kindness of **Fred Gretsich**, a picture clipping from the *Real Estate Weekly* (October 19, 1972), which unfortunately cannot be reproduced herein, depicts a seated, purring Don Macdonald, nattily attired in sports clothes, being closely cuddled by three dazzling beauties, no doubt queens. The text below this happy scene states "A MACDONALD HAMBURGER WITH LOTS OF HONEY!" If you look at the center of the girls you'll find the dashing figure of **Donald S Macdonald**, past prez of the RE Board of NY and current prez of Douglas Gibbons-Hollyday & Ives, one of the leading co-op selling-managing agents. Says Mr. Macdonald: "Our firm's motto is: Personal service for the finest in real estate. And I promise you'll personal service is what you'll get!" Lucky guy, Prez Steve! If you have a glossy print, please forward.

From Florida **Doug Clucas** pens, "Not

much new. Still trying to win money from **Roy Allen** on the Tequesta CC course where we both live 7 or 8 months of the year. Also pay **Frank Henderson '25** quite a lot." A note from **Fred Emeny** dated October 24th reads: "Just returned from 6 weeks in London, Iran, and Afghanistan. Dividing time between Cleveland and farming and ranching in Texas pan handle." **Mose Farr** reports he and his wife were in California from right after election day until the first of the year and that they will again be at 6500 Estero Blvd, Fort Myers Beach, Florida from January to April. **Ralph Arend** of Utica writes "I am now semi-retired, having liquidated the Arend Appraisal Associates, and plan to get better acquainted with my grandchildren living in Seattle, Washington and Columbus, Ohio. When I sell my office building will rent smaller quarters and continue Real Estate Appraising on a part time basis."

Jot down on your calendar Wednesday May 9th, noon, at Cornell Club of New York!

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

**Hope Cushman Stillwell** had part of her family with her last summer on Cape Cod. She was hospitalized in September, but reports she is now fully recovered. **Elizabeth McAdam** Griswold writes that she had a wonderful trip to Greece, Turkey, Italy and North Africa. She also "curls" in the winter. How many of you know how to curl? Get out your brooms! **Rachel Childrey** Gross says that she and her husband stretched their minds and their legs at Cornell Alumni U last summer. They recommend it as a stimulating way to spend a week or two. Rachel is still active in library work, finding time to visit their son in Reno. **Irene Jones** vacationed in England and Italy last summer. She is now working with the "Archives of the National Council of Churches." She says that it is interesting to discover and read the titles and themes chosen for dissertations by their graduate students.

**Lenore Loeb** sends this: "I am very happy with many projects, vacationing, travelling and keeping house for three. I'm busy with a lively niece and grand-nephew, aged two and a half, and an interesting part-time job selling at B Altman's in New York." **Marguerite Hicks** Maher stayed on the North American continent last fall rather than journeying to other lands. Ports of call were San Francisco, Seattle, western Canada, ending at Montreal. **Mildred Brucker** Palmer, while on a tour to the southwest USA met **Laura Jane Burnett** at Galveston, Texas. **Esther Pearlman** is at it again! She is taking another freighter trip this winter to South and East Africa and the Seghelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. Esther wrote that **Grace Morris** Campbell vacationed last summer with her sister in Ithaca and at Lake Cayuga. **Jeanette Gardiner** Powell has eleven grandchildren, the eleventh arrived in January '72.

**Nitza Schmidt**, our statistician, reports that there are now 246 women of the class of '26. 97 of these women subscribed under the class subscription plan. This figure does not include those who receive the magazine under their husband's subscription, or those with life subscriptions. **Kitty Gehret** Rea and her husband, **Dick '27** are travelling to Sydney, Australia to attend "The International Congress of C.P.A.'s". **May Eismann** Reed sends this: "I have more time now to work at the hospital. I continue to collect shells, and now fossils, for the Paleontological Research Institution in Ithaca."

**Nitza Schmidt** (what would I do without her!) writes that **Jerry Tremaine** Thompson,

**Ruth Burns** McMahon and **Nitza** were guests at **Tommy Koetch** Vohgt's cottage on Lake Erie, Canada last summer. Jerry is a hospital dietitian in Westfield. Ruth had just returned from a two month trip to Spain and Portugal; Tommy, with five grandchildren, is busy with the "League of Women Voters." **Nitza** had recently visited her sister, **Mary Switzer '24** in Kenmore. **Alice Medway** Cowdery had her annual luncheon for '26 Women of Western New York in October.

# 27

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

We always enjoy Homecoming, especially this last one when the band and football team performed great on the new Polyurf. The victory over Yale was well deserved against one of its best teams in years. We joined **John** and **Mary Trussell '28**, my former roommate, at the '27 table in Barton Hall. They were getting in tune for their coming 45th. **Jack Fair**, **Johnny Young**, **Walt Neild** and his charming wife, **Dan Dalrymple**, **Ruth Hausner** Stone and husband stopped by for a chat as did **Hunt Bradley '26**. We missed **Jess Van Law** who was presiding at Dean **Robert Kane's** football clinic in Statler Hall. Jess was also having a family reunion together with this Yale son-in-law. Later we enjoyed a big bash at my fraternity where the beautiful Campus Nobles, an all girl singing group, entertained us delightfully.

**Dan Dalrymple**, 55 Delmar Place, Delmar retired last June as asst. Commissioner of Agriculture, New York State. On Sept. 5 he was appointed Agricultural Consultant to William Ruckelshaus. US Administrator Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. The Dalrymples have 5 grandchildren by the families of **Dana '54**, **Douglas '56** and **Anne '64**. Son **Ross '69** is attending Buffalo U Graduate School. **Al Craig**, Wilfordale, Ontario, Canada regretted missing Reunion. He keeps busy in retirement continuing his hobby of taking 16 MM movies of Western Canadian Wilderness. In collaboration with a producer they won two International Film Festival awards and the top Canadian Travel and Recreation award.

**Wes Pietz**, Franklin, Pa., Box 180 RR3 has retired to farming and cattle breeding, plus a new business of excavation and site work. **Lester Melzer**, 15 Highland Way, Scarsdale together with wife, **Hildred** just returned from a fabulous African Safari. **Ralph Munns**, 1005 E Grovemont, Santa Ana, Calif. keeps busy, happy and fit walking 20 miles a week on the Golf course. He claims to be the oldest member of our class, (71) but will fight anyone who says he looks it. He enjoyed seeing everyone looking so well at the 45th. **Simon Rosenweig**, 30 Cobb Ave., White Plains suggested the wives' names be published who attended Reunion. (OK, someone send your Columnist the names.) **Edith** and **Bill Chandler**, 20201 Shelbourne Rd, Cleveland, enjoyed the 45th very much and wish to compliment **Elise Hancock** for the exceptional Reunion write-up which they have read several times with delight. **Edith** thought the gracious hospitality and the program planning for both men and women were tops and now can't wait till the 50th. **Carl Eberhart**, 202 Union St, Clayton is vice-chairman of Region 6 New York State Senior Action Council. **William Hendrickson, Jr**, 740 Clarendon Rd, Narberth, Pa. has eleven grandchildren, three of which attend Washington U, Syracuse U and Drexel U. **Bill** starts his 46th year with Welding Engineers Inc.



**Bob Zautner**, 1500 New Scotland Rd, Slingerlands together with his wife Clara enjoyed Reunion immensely. They thought the quality of accommodations and food was only exceeded by the friendliness of classmates. **Edgar Sachs**, 1111 Park Ave, NYC enjoyed the fine picture of Jess Van-Law and wife Betty in the Reunion Story. **Carl Swanson**, 502 Rutland St, Westbury sends greetings and thanks for the A News and columnists' efforts for '27ers. (We all appreciate your compliments.)

**Ernest Zentgraf**, 360 16th Ave, Bethlehem, Pa. together with wife enjoyed a recent trip through beautiful New Hampshire and quaint Quebec, with its European atmosphere. **Arturo Saldana** and wife enjoyed Reunion and their trip by jet from San Juan to NYC. They rented a car at New London, Conn. to drive to Ithaca, then back to Yonkers to visit his brother Andrew who is convalescing, then back to Puerto Rico in three hours, ten minutes, via 747 American Airlines Jet.

Happy New Year, everyone!

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

1973 already! Happy, happy New Year to all of you. **Alice Altmann Chase** writes: "We have a new grandson, born at Taichung, Taiwan, a year ago last June. Also, we visited our daughter and her family in Taiwan last November; very interesting, especially in view of recent events. Her husband was stationed there with the Air Force." **Kay Beal Dawson's** husband had a severe heart attack last spring so she couldn't be at Reunion. **Dick** is quite well now. She wrote that their two grand-daughters helped their country club win the district championship with the swim team; that their grandson entered college in September; and that, since their California family didn't get East this last summer, she and **Dick** planned to go out there after Christmas.

**Jean Bettis Raiken** wrote from Tofte, Minn.: "This year the jokers are right about our weather, 'Nine months of winter and three months of poor sledding,' except they forgot the rain this year. At least we don't have floods, there are too many rivers and streams carrying the runoff to fill up Lake Superior. I am still dabbling in real estate, and gardening; fringe activity in politics. Don't remember whether I told you that my husband died last October, but I guess I didn't write after that. Had to foreclose on Sawbill Lodge. Spent the summer refurbishing it, and fortunately I have a new buyer."

A note from **Ruth Boies Comstock**: "I am busy at home with family and community activities. Last spring, a Cornell friend and I had a wonderful trip to the Hawaiian Islands, followed by an Orient tour." **Harriette Brandes Beyea** wrote: "The 'caravan' westward is due to start November 10 (hopefully), after our closing. George plans to drive the U-Haul truck; I'll be following in the Mazda (rotary engine) with Grandpa, and cat, Huckleberry Finn. Super-highways and Holiday Inns make this something less than a covered wagon train; but, you know, it does have something of the spirit." **Harriette's** new address is Box 223, Sonoita, Ariz. **Grace Colton Hirschman** and her husband Louis drove to Daytona Beach last September. Quoting from her letter: "While in Florida, we visited Kennedy Space Center, St. Augustine, and Marineland. We enjoyed the very warm water at the beach, but not the extremely hot weather. When we returned home, we felt like the 'Couple of the Week' since wherever we went so many people congratulated us and wished us happiness. It's nice to live in a small town."

News from **Grace Guthmann Burnett**: "I

started Christmas shopping early. Art and I are flying to Rio December 15 for three weeks on a charter flight. With four grandchildren to buy for, we'll look like Santa Claus with his pack." **Elizabeth Moyer Trainer** is spending the winter at Pompano Beach, Fla., and she said, "I hope a few of us '27ers can get together for lunch again. It's fun!" Sid wrote about **Norma Ross Fox** whom she stopped to see when she visited Carmen: "Norma and I had a delightful evening. We relived Reunion and then she showed me slides of her trip to the coast and the Canadian Rockies which she took immediately after Reunion. I discovered that she has taken a course in writing Braille, has bought a Braille typewriter, and that she is qualifying herself to translate books into Braille so that many copies can be made for her master sheets for distribution among the blind. Norma is a girl of many talents. She will make a dandy president!"

**Eleanor Seeholzer** Roe spent three weeks on the Maine coast last summer, and two weeks in Germany; and if her plans worked out, she spent Christmas in Florida. She was especially glad to hear good news of Carmen. To date 74 have sent in dues (**Elizabeth Genung** was one of the first) and many of you have sent news of yourselves—so more next month.



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

We recently received the goods news that our class president **Bob Leng** has not only recovered from a bout with his leg but is back in the country after spending a year in France. Although Bob is retired he is back in full swing in class affairs working toward our 45th reunion next June. His address is 14 Conyngham Ave, Staten Island, NY 10301. Welcome back, Bob.

Having read of several other classmates retiring we heard from **Claude E Heit** that he has also joined this illustrious group. After 32 years Claude retired as Seed Technologist II of Cornell's NY State Experiment Station in Geneva. He joined the Station's Department of Seed Investigations in 1940 and through the years was promoted respectively to investigator research associate, and in 1952 to seed technologist II. Since coming to the Station, Claude conducted research on flower, herb, tree and shrub seeds that exhibited dormancy problems. Part of his responsibility was to supervise the routine service and official testing of all flower, tree and shrub seed. As a result of his studies, he was instrumental in developing official germination testing rules for the Association of Official Seed Analysts on over 200-flower seed kinds and 150-tree and shrub seed species. He authored or co-authored 160 publications since 1935 in the seed testing, dormancy, propagation, seed source or exotic conifer field. Claude's contributions in the field of seed technology are considered among the more important in the industry. He developed and pioneered several techniques for the routine testing of extreme dormant tree seed species to learn planting value for nurserymen. This process of his will give results in 10-20 days, whereas it

would normally take months or sometimes years for normal germination. He assisted in and promoted the establishment of tree seed certification standards in New York and labeling provision for tree seeds in various states in this country. He assisted in the establishment of flower seed germination standards for New York State that has raised the quality of flower seed being sold to the public. He has been active in community affairs, particularly the Boy Scouts of America and the United Methodist Church of Geneva where he was chairman of several commissions including education, mission, stewardship and finance at various times. He was also Church School superintendent for 12 years and is presently a trustee, a position he has held for the past 10 years. Claude will continue to maintain an office at the Station following retirement and has plans to publish more germination research data on over 300 flower seed kinds and 610 tree seed species that are still in his notes accumulated over the last 20 years. Locally, he will continue his seeding and seed source and exotic conifer studies that he has conducted for years in his personal experimental nursery. The production of stocks resulting from this work will be made available to Christmas tree growers and commercial nurserymen. Claude and his wife Mabel have two children; Carol, residing at home, and William R who is a pharmacist in charge of one branch of pharmacy operations in the US Army Hospital at Fort Dix, NJ. Their home address is 15 Lyceum St, Geneva.

Four classmates, **Joe Binns**, **Howie Dayton**, **Warren Fisk** and your correspondent attended the Golden Anniversary Dinner of the Hotel School in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton on October 24. Over 1,000 Cornellians and friends were present for this auspicious event.

Happy New Year and don't forget to plan to attend our 45th reunion—June 7, 8, and 9.

29

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

Miss anything? Yes, Elise Hancock! She has accepted the Editorship of the Johns Hopkins Alumni magazine. The Class of '29 wishes her well. Her successor? Wendy Schlesinger. And in turn, we wish her every success in her new undertaking on this publication. The job isn't as easy as you think!

Columbus Day week-end is the time for the Annual trek to Amherst, Mass., to visit **Mabel & Chas. Alexander**. CPA is Cornell '13, PhD. '18, Hon. DSc, U of Mass. The occasion results in one or more trips into the hinterland to see the Fall foliage. Vintage '72 proved superb! Since **Chuck Alexander** has spent the past 50 years in Amherst country, he and Mabe have made it a point to visit the numerous ancient and hoary graveyards which abound all over upper New England. Some of these plots are a mere 150 feet square. Near Pelham, Mass, along Route 202 you will come upon Knight's Corner. Nearby is a tiny cemetery where one of the more famous epitaphs may be found. Inscribed on one is this fascinating piece of doggerel:

Warren Gibbs died of Arsenic Poisoning  
Mar. 23 1860 Age 36, 5 mos. 23 days.  
Think my friends who this you see  
How my wife hath dealt by me  
She in some oyster did prepare  
Some poison for my lot and share  
Then of the same I did partake  
And nature yielded to its fate  
Before she my wife became  
Mary Felton was her name!  
Erected by his Brother—William Gibbs.



## Alumni Notes

Another excursion was a visit to Wm. Cullen Bryant's ancestral home. The beautifully situated place is in the township of Cummington, Mass. Without exaggeration one of the finest views of the Berkshire countryside can be seen from the grounds of the old homestead. One wing of the house was built in 1793. The well preserved frame house, surrounded as it is by huge maple trees has now been designated a historical landmark. The next time you are sightseeing in this part of the world, make the effort to include the Bryant home in your itinerary.

Publishing the name of some of our classmates brought forth a note from Erling "Vit" Brauner, of Okemos, Mich. "Let me bring you up to date. I retired July 1, 1971 after 36 years as a member of the faculty of Mich. State U. The last nine years serving as chairman of the Dept. of Art. My wife, Katherine Barton '27 and I plan to stay on in our home in Okemos, travelling when the spirit moves. There will be visits to see our three children, and five grandchildren. Daughter Louise Broecker, a ceramist and photographer lives in NY. Her husband, also a photographer teaches at the School of Visual Arts. Her twin sister, Nikolina Workum lives in Cincinnati where her husband is a contracting engineer. Son, Arthur is married to Daphne Nittis of NY, is editor of the *Journal of Forest Products Research*, with offices in Madison, Wisconsin. Greetings herewith to any with whom I had associated so many years ago!" Thanks for taking the trouble to write, Vit. Now let other '29ers do as well.

Harry Handwerker '18 and Ellie are now the proud grandparents of their first grandchild. A husky lad, Kenneth Alexander Walker. With an Alexander in the name, this youngster has got to be a success in this world! The Handwerkers live in the same apartment as your correspondent.

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

As you read this the holidays will be over and I hope you all have happy memories of them. Our holiday season was gay with our house almost overflowing with children and grandchildren. One big advantage of our living here is that our children love to come for visits. We attended the concert given here by the US Army Field Band and Chorus and were pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Littlewood '28 (Alice Van Mollen). Alice and I hadn't met since 1931 and recognized each other. Many Cornellians are looking forward to the concert to be given here by the Cornell Glee Club. It has been many years since I've heard the Glee Club and know it will be a nostalgic evening.

A card from Dorothy Chase told of her lovely fall vacation in the Catskills. We're looking forward to Dot's visit here in February with Marge Rice and Mrs. John Saunders (Tib Kelly). We had a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lutz (Caroline Getty) when they were here for two weeks in October. Now they are here on Siesta Key for the Winter months. Charlotte Gristede had a wonderful fall visit to Jasper National Park and the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. L Sanford Reis (Josephine Mills) is the new YWCA National Board Chairman of Teen Involvement and is enjoying working with a fun, but challenging, group. We'll miss her in March when she leaves Sarasota to attend the convention in San Diego. Marjory Rice is keeping busy with her work for Altrusa. She did quite a bit of traveling during the fall and visited several of our classmates. She spent a weekend in Ocean City, NJ with Mary Groff, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nathan '28 (Germaine

D'Heedene) in Kinterville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harold H Williams PhD '33 (Agnes Gainey) and Dorothy Chase in Ithaca, Mrs. L T Corbett (Dorothy Reed) in Rochester, and Marion Murphy in Phoenix. Best wishes for a happy 1973.

## 30

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

Walter C Benedict, Delmar, is associate civil engineer (structures), NY State Dept. of Transportation. Married to Winifred Lansing, MA '33. Two sons: Thomas, Edward; daughter, Nancy. Walt Heasley is self-employed as president of The Corners Community Center, a 20 year old, 22 unit shopping center at the northeast edge of Ithaca. Member, Cornell University Council; active with Cornell Plantations. Two sons: David '60, Douglas, a senior at Boise State; three daughters: Diane Van Dyke '57 living in Honolulu, Caroline Hedrick and Sheila Gates both at Mt. Vernon Junior College. Ten grandchildren. Eric R Osborne retired from the US Army in 1963 as Colonel, Deputy Chief of Staff, US Army Electronic Proving Ground. Living in Hereford, Ariz., he is active as an electronic engineer (civil service) in advanced technology with the US Army Hq. Strategic Communications Command. Married to Doris Van Derhoef '30. Daughter Jane, Mrs. William Jenney, runs and teaches in a local school for retarded children. Ralph H Parks, Pittsford, is a partner in the architectural firm of Parks, Morin, Hall & Brennan in Rochester. Member, American Institute of Architects; listed in Who's Who in the East. Member, board of governors, CC of Rochester and continues for third year as county chairman, Cornell Fund Leadership Group Solicitors. Two sons: Grant, Bruce; daughter, Joann Plane. Two grandchildren.

Thomas W Pierle, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., is president of his own company, Management Tools, Inc. A boating enthusiast, he teaches safe boating, is a member of the Delaware River Power Squadron and secretary of Schoolboy Rowing Association. Son, Thomas W Jr. '64. One grandchild. Sid Rocker, Dania, Fla., retired in 1971 from the police programs division, law enforcement assistance administration, US Dept of Justice. Representing the Agency for International Development he served as police advisor in Brazil, Dominican Republic, Guatemala and Zaire. Now an instructor at Criminal Justice Institute, Broward Community College, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Two sons: Robert, Edward. One grandchild.

Chuck Spelman, Naperville, Ill., is a pricing analyst with Allis-Chalmers in Carol Stream, Ill. In anticipation of retirement in the fall of 1973, he is renovating and adding to a 120 year old house in Apple River in northwestern Illinois where he has also bought a small country hotel which he plans to use as an antique shop. Two sons: James, an attorney in Rockford, Ill., Jon, with Success Motivation Institute, Waco, Tex.; daughter, Penny Miller, Oradell, NJ. Ten grandchildren. Morton D. Weill, a Manhattanite, is vp, United Merchants and Manufacturers. Daughter, Joan '62 and husband, Dr. Stuart Levin '62, who is completing his residency in surgery in San Diego, made Mort a grandfather for the third and fourth times becoming parents of twin boys last August; son James, editor-in-chief of Cornell Sun in 1907, is a lawyer with OEO in Chicago.

Ted Weyher retired in 1957 from the US Army as Brig. Gen., commanding Ordnance Weapons Command; and in 1965 as Dean

of Engineering, U of Miami, Married, no children, is living in Coral Gables, Fla. John C White Jr., Dayton, O, retired in 1971 from inland division, General Motors, where he was ass't comptroller. He serves as comptroller, Center City Day School and treasurer, Christ Episcopal Church. One daughter, four grandchildren. Walter H White, Short Hills, NJ, formerly product quality control coordinator for Esso International retired on Jan. 1, 1971. He is active with various local arts and heritage groups. Son, Clayton; daughter, Elissa. Philip A Wyckoff, Frankfort, retired in 1969 as district sup't of schools for Herkimer County. Active in professional organizations: NY State Teachers Ass'n., N.E.A., past president NY State Council of Schools Administrators; scoutmaster, district committeeman, Boy Scouts; past exec. committee, NY State Heart Ass'n. Daughter, Barbara Grimes, lives in Portsmouth, Va.

## 31

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

Edwin A Courtney suggested late last spring that we try to organize an annual Class of '31 golf tournament. No ideas for this were put forward by Ed, but he did suggest that this idea be put before the Class and that you, the members, come forth with possible times, plans and details. How about it?

Dr. Robert E Mountain wrote that his son, Robert E Jr., BA '66, has been admitted to the New York Bar and will be practicing in Olean, his family home town. Dr. Leroy H Wardner is currently national chairman of public education for American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Roy issued a call for comments and suggestions for this work and will welcome any thoughts. These can be sent to him at 64 High Farms Rd, West Hartford, Ct. or to us at the above address. He still maintains his group practice in OB and gyn.

Clyde G Craig is now general manager of Park Country Club of Buffalo and is apparently back to his first love. Some time ago he was general manager of Waverly Country Club in Portland, Oregon before entering the catering business in Lexington, Kentucky. Albert L Hodge has just started his eighth two-year term as judge, Municipal Court of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. In addition to his duties as a judge, he is active in bar association and planning councils in his home area which includes Chattanooga.

Ernest R Pope wrote that he has spent the long summer and early autumn at his 16 acre island in Georgian Bay. This was his first long vacation since college days. Ernie retired last June 2 from the US Information Agency in Washington after 29 years service in the Federal Government. Jack A Dorland, who retired from Dow Chemical International Limited some years ago is listed in Who's Who in the East, 1972-73. Jack has been very active in arbitration matters and was a member of the national panel of the American Arbitration Association.

H Glenn Herb retired from Stouffers last September 1, after 41 years and he and his wife Alma have moved to their apartment on the beach at Hilton Head Island, SC. He worked as unit manager of the Stouffer restaurants in the Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New York City and Philadelphia areas. He hopes to enjoy his leisure and improve his golf game. Alma has the same hopes. Glenn mentioned that Jim Morrison '30 has an apartment on the island and that Bill Cole '30 and Gor-

don Craighead '49 work for the Sea Pines Co.

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

I wonder if many Cornellians, especially '31ers, back for fall weekends were aware that Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham was having a one man show of her recent landscape watercolors at the Upstairs Gallery in downtown Ithaca. Sorry we did not know it sooner to pass on the information. The show opened in mid-September and continued for a month. This is the 10th season for the Gallery, a non-profit organization operated by volunteers. Dot's oil paintings and graphics have been shown throughout the US, Europe and Japan and she has won numerous prizes. This show marks her debut in watercolors, most of which were inspired from local scenes.

We are all very proud of Dot—she has such a wonderful talent and shares it with so many of us.

From California we hear from Marlon Ballin. What a busy gal she is. She says the year 1972 has been her year of "extravagance." She went to the South Pacific in the late winter and later to Stanford Alumni Assn's Danube College & Yugoslavian extension. Marlon has her MA & PhD from Stanford. In between she attended a Cornell picnic on Angel Island in San Francisco Bay. She is hoping to receive many west-bound visitors at "Woods & Weeds" right off interstate 80 in Applegate California.

Back to Ithaca, Helena (Perry) Kelsey brings us up to date on her busy family. Her daughter Karen, who was one of the delightful clerks at our '71 Reunion, graduated in June from Cazenovia College and is now a junior at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, O. Helena and her husband expect to be in Sarasota, Florida again this winter from January till April and she hopes many of you Cornellians and families will make it a point to stop in for a visit.

# 32

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

Happy New Year! I hope you will all make a resolution to start sending me news about yourselves, so I can keep this column interesting. I wish you could all see the great picture Marion King Quiggle, 50 Delaware Ave, Liberty sent of her family taken at Cayuga Lake last time they were together. It consisted of her daughter and husband and 3 children, who live in Michigan, and son and wife and two children who live in California, and her husband of course. She is still assisting her dentist husband in his practise, not retired yet but taking more and longer vacations.

Rhoda Linville Eichholz, 5463 S. Dorchester Ave, Chicago, Ill. has been director of a community nursing school for 18 years and her husband a social worker with the Cook County Department of Public Aid. Their daughter, Alice is a counselor at Queens College and lives in NYC, son Gordon and wife presented them with their first grandson this year, and son Richard '69 teacher in inner city Chicago schools. Helen Maly, 423D Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, spent two years at Filamer Christian Institute in the Philippines for the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She spent three months coming home, and attended the Japanese World's Fair and has been working recently with the United Methodist Center.

Marjory Darrow, 238 Smith Ave, Kingston is with the Kingston Trust Company, sings with the church choir which recently

performed Mozart's Requiem with other area churches. She is also treasurer of her church guild. Irma Hencke Milligan, 236 Milligan Rd, West Babylon writes that daughters Marie and Julie and their husbands have presented them with four beautiful grandchildren. Irma and her husband have traveled to all the continents and had an extended stay in the Iron Curtain countries. Her husband is semi-retired from his law practise. Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre, 1920 S. 107th St West, Wichita, Kansas, continues in her job as secretary to the president of a local manufacturing company. Her hobby is genealogy and she is a member of several patriotic societies. Her husband is with Bell Telephone. They have Dalmatians and 3 Appaloosa horses. Their only child, a daughter, married in 1971, raises Dalmatians and Bulldogs. Sounds as if Ruth is one of her daughter's best customers.

Elizabeth Oldenburg Parsons, 4100 Orchard Dr, Fairfax, Va., writes that her main occupation these days is writing and working in favor of various ecological and environmental matters. She urges everyone to join the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society etc. and Help Save the World. Her husband has retired, son Jeffrey is assoc. prof. at U of Michigan, son Jerome has his PhD in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue. Daughter Margaret has 2 young sons.



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

By the time you receive this issue, hopefully, we will have sold our home in Paterson, after living in it over 53 yrs., and I will have moved to and be established in my new condominium in Avon, Conn. (right on the 18-hole golf course). This means that I will be taking early retirement, as I will be too far from East Rutherford (NJ) to commute daily. Please record my new address: 141 Mallard Drive, Avon, Conn. 06085 and use it on all communications after January 1, 1973.

The opening gun in our campaign to get as many of you back to our 40th was fired on November 1st by Elinor (Ernst) Whittier and Charles N Mellowes, reunion Co-Chairmen, and what a job they are doing. Please give them your complete cooperation and make plans now to join us in Ithaca next June. I plan to be there. Elinor advised on October 23rd that Al Koller was warming up his voice for our 40th, and he's hoping that Al Githens '32 (Edith Woodell-ton's husband) will still tickle the ivories for him. Charlie and Gene (Gould) Huntoon have advised that they want more music ("glee club concerts always a delight").

William E (Bill) Neff reported on July 30th: "Two older children married and living in Conn. and Delaware respectively. Third is in his second year at Temple Law School. I had a major operation for a complete hip joint replacement about two years ago. It is not completely satisfactory, so will probably go back for a repair job. Sold my boat a year ago; couldn't hack it with my gimpy leg. Judy and I have been

taking vacation trips to both coasts of Florida, looking for vacation and/or retirement spots. Nothing definite at this time." Bill, I hope you've had your repair job by now and that your hip is operating like new. Herbert (Herb) Gussman advised on May 30th: "Planning to attend our 40th." We'll be glad to see you again, Herb.

Paul N Weidner wrote on May 31st: "Thanks for the note. At the time I sent in the change of address last April, we were still living in Houston, and I did not yet have a Marco Island phone. We finally managed to get one (this is United Telephone Company and not the Bell System) about a month after we moved in. And maybe you think that isn't a real chore, trying to get established in a new house in a new community with the nearest pay phone an even mile away. It is (813) 394-2956, and it works most of the time. I retired from Creole Petroleum Corporation, a Standard Oil (NJ) affiliate, in 1966 after 30 years with the Jersey organization. Creole is the Venezuelan subsidiary, and we spent the last 16 working years there. Houston had been our base of operations for many years so, when it came time to return to the States, we went to Houston, even though we had been considering Florida for a long time. After five years of looking the country over, we decided that Florida was what we wanted; so here we are. If things work out, I may make the 40th reunion next year. Haven't been back on the Cornell campus since 1949 when we were living in New York."

Make it, Paul! See you in June.

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

There are some we are sure will make Reunion in June since they are near Ithaca, relatively speaking . . . but how about that travel subsidy plan mentioned in the newsletter! Bea Alexander Weingart had said she was resolved to make it this time, even before the added inducement was offered. She is a science-math teacher, lives in Van Nuys, Cal., and says they spend most weekends sailing as crew on her cousin's 34 ft. sloop. Son Dr. Jerry is professor at Cal. Tech. Environmental Systems Lab. Gail is editor of Prentice-Hall college texts, while George is a student at Juilliard. Bea and her husband have gone to Hawaii and the Caribbean for snorkeling, fishing, and enjoyment of the sun and people.

Others near enough to make Reunion easily are our postmistresses, Elizabeth Beaver Kenfield of Verona, and Marian Corgel Laing of E. Otto. Betty's daughter, Mary, works for Shell Oil Co. in London, where she has visited her. Marian's children are Carole, who last spring was doing post-grad work in H.S.; Thomas who was in his Sr. year at SUNY, Fredonia; Mary, a librarian at Ellicottville Central School; and Judy whose husband is in Foreign Service, and at present living in D.C. There are three grandchildren.

Ernestine Elmendorf Taylor, from Delmar, writes she is manager of a gift show at the Albany Inst. of Hist. & Lit., active as regent in D.A.R., has been to Fla. & Bermuda recently, and plans a trip to the British Isles next summer, but we hope that is after Reunion? Their daughter, Rachel Baron '64 lives on Cape Cod where her husband has four gift shops. Son Frederick after a BS at the U of Rochester, got his MS in Music Ed at Boston U, and is working on his nearly completed doctorate, while Richard was '72 BA at Hartwick College. Ernestine also has three grandchildren to keep her busy, besides her churchwork.

We are planning on Thanksgiving with

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our daughters at Sue's in Va., after which we will be doing a stint of babysitting with Debbi and David while their parents try Texas for a week. We got to Cape Cod this fall, and tripped to Maine to see where my cousin, **Robert E. Johnson LLB '35**, and his wife, **Peg Chase '37** had been for the past two years, in Brooklyn. Bob, formerly with REA law dep't., is now doing some private local law practice, and daughter Abigail is a sophomore at Kirkland College. This past weekend we visited our youngest, Betsey, in NJ and used our tickets for the Washington Symphony in Lincoln Center, N.Y.C., where we met friends, one of whom is **Clare Capewell Ward, '37**, of Staten Island, my old hometown. Write your friends to make plans for meeting them in Ithaca next June! **Charlie** and **Elinor** are making plans for us all to have a great time.

## 34

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

Congratulations are in order for **Johnny Ferraro**. During Canada's Grey Cup Week Johnny will be "busted." During that week John will become a member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame and have his bust placed in the newly constructed headquarters in Toronto. "I plan to be present when they pour the champagne over my bust" says John. How about a letter of congrats from you fellows. Address is 123 Washington St, Westfield, NJ. **Sandy Ketchum**, Cleveland, Ohio tells us that he, **Charlie Day**, **Bob Kane** and **Truman Wright** met during homecoming week to start the wheels rolling for our Fortieth Reunion in 1974. Better start saving those pennies.

While my work doesn't slacken too much, a good partner and a young law assistant give me a little more time off, writes **Frank Williams** of Cuba, (New York that is). Spending his time as a proud grandparent, sailing on Cuba Lake and growing Christmas trees. Since 1967 have been working as associate director of the Office of University Development, back where it all started at Cornell, writes **Bob Boehlecke**. Bob lives in Horseheads, is the proud parent of three children, two Cornell graduates and a prouder grandparent of six grandchildren. Bob recommends the Cornell alumni trips abroad very highly.

**Don Ramsey, 146 SE 26th Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla.** who was very active in the Akron CC would like to get a Club started in the Boynton Beach area. Asks that any Cornellians who live within the area get ahold of him and see if something can't be started. Retired after 32 years with Firestone. Don says he has lots of time for Cornell in addition to golfing, swimming and gardening.

Yours truly is enjoying a year as president of Detroit Rotary Club a great Club, 550 members strong. My timing was real bad though, my predecessor went to the International Assembly in Australia, my successor will go to Switzerland my year it was in Houston—well you can't win them all. National Restaurant Board met in the Greenbrier, which not only gave me an opportunity to visit that great hotel but also to grab a few minutes with **Peg & Truman Wright**.

**Horace Symonds**, Charlottesville, Va. says: "Enjoyed a nice visit with **Jack Little** in April in Wayne, Pa." Thanks for the item, Horace. **Jerry Lowe** would like any of you fellows that get around Washington or Arlington, Va., to give him a ring to renew old times. Number is JA 2-1552. Still in the law biz. **Frank Murdock**, Barrington, Ill. was in our neighborhood last July, but so

busy getting his son married that he didn't call. Guy, the bridegroom, is in his first year with the Houston Oilers. Frank, Jr. is assoc. engineer with Thiocol, youngest boy is sophomore at Duke, daughter is in high school leaning towards Montana State which Frank says will give him another excuse to go there hunting. Recently had lunch with **Charley Dykes**, also **John Laughlin** who is retired but still busy playing the market. **Don Glazier** has given up his home and law practice in both New York and Florida and now is after his bar exams to be able to begin practice in Wilmington, Delaware. Good Luck Don.

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

When I sent a special news questionnaire to classmates who are wives of Cornellians, I never expected any replies to come from Seoul, Korea. But that is where **Maxine Moore Peterson** and **Milo MA'37** are spending 18 months on a special mission. As senior agricultural consultant to the Ministry of Education of Korea, Milo is with an IDA project in vocational education, Maxine writes. Further, "am completely spoiled, living in a most comfortable apartment here (Dunwoody Korea Project, IPO 4199 Seoul) with a fulltime maid who is a jewel. Expect after June 1973 when we return to St. Paul, Minn. will be spent in cultural shock adjusting to the big house again and no 'Miss Cho'." The nine room house the Petersons have occupied for the past quarter century is waiting for them then, as are three sons, two daughters-in-law, one daughter and son-in-law, and four grandchildren.

Maxine has continued her Red Cross volunteer work in Korea, going on the Bloodmobile to U.S. bases and camps within a two hour driving radius of Seoul, including the "43rd Surgical," the camp which was the locale of the movie and TV series, **M\*A\*S\*H**. During her Korea duty, Maxine received her ten year service pin at a very formal ceremony at the Post Chapel. In addition, she belongs to both the American Women's Club, and International Women's Club whose programs provide good tours and other special events which give insights into this fascinating land its culture.

**Vera Curtis Davis** says that travelling has become their main activity since her husband, **Richard '34**, retired from governmental service last June, and they have plans for continuing that pleasant activity. The Agnes floods hit both of them pretty hard, as their families and childhood friends were from Kingston Pa., one of the towns almost wiped out by it. When at home in Arlington, Va., Vera is active in politics and church work, she adds.

In addition to her job as librarian in two Woodbury, Conn. schools, **Maud Molatch Nichols** has been one of the group to interview exchange hopefuls from the local high schools in connection with the American Abroad Committee. She keeps in touch with **Jane Zobel** White annually, and we hope Maud will persuade her to write this correspondent news of progress in her work in Santa Ana, Calif.

**Mary McCarthy Emslie** wrote her annual "news and dues" note in her garden in Situate, Mass., where, she says, she is constantly reminded of the artistry of **Barbara Kimball Wiesel**. Barbara began a few years ago to transport shrubs from Framingham to Mary's home, and supervised their arrangement, which Mary says is architecturally perfect. Mary's oldest daughter, though married, has continued her career as a mathematician in computer programming in nearby Waltham, and her younger daughter

is secretary to a Boston lawyer.

**Gladys Fielding Miller** writes that we have three new subscribers to welcome to the news column: **Helen Bruno, 134 River Rd. Ext., Cos Cob, Conn.**; **Betty Rippey McKerr, 77 Brunswick St, Pittsfield, Mass.**, who says she is busier than ever though now "retired." The third is **Margaret Pedersen Alford**, also retired. She writes, "We are attempting to make nature trails on our 165 acre farm (4387 Allens Hill Road, Honeoye, NY) for the enjoyment of everyone. The conservation classes at Community College of the Fingerlakes are helping and using the farm practice. My photography hobby is in use taking pictures of flora and fauna, then posting pictures at each spot, showing how it looks in the four seasons. We are trying to finance the project by selling nature study books, and if we can keep our health, plan ultimately to turn the whole project over to the public."

## 35

**MEN AND WOMEN:** **George Paull Torrence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill. 61105**

In connection with the Midwinter Meeting of the Class Officers, the Class of '35 is planning a class dinner at the Cornell Club in New York City on Friday, January 26, 1973. Festivities start with cocktails at 5:30 pm, and dinner at 7:00 pm. The main purpose is for mutual fun and socializing and all those in the area should attend. There will be someone from Ithaca to report from the campus. Please advise **Albert G. Preston, Jr., 252 Overlook Dr, Greenwich, Conn.**, so he can make reservations.

**Isabel Stewart Cornell** has recently moved from a beautiful farm to 805-B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. This has been an eventful year, with one daughter married last June, and a second in November. Very healthy and busy with free lance food and related editorial jobs. Dr. **Benjamin G. Oren, 1640 Tigertail Ave, Miami, Fla.**, writes that all is well, and he never expects to retire. Daughter Jen has twin granddaughters in Columbia, South Carolina, and younger Marianne is a junior at Radcliffe.

**Annette Baker Tulipan, 1 Upper Brook St, London W1, England**, says that although they live in London, they do visit the States twice a year to keep up with two small grandchildren and the rest of the family and friends. **Victor G. Anderson, Dancing Bear Rd, Rowayton, Conn.**, is working hard building up his new three dimensional picture publishing firm. Still finds time for skiing trips to Austria and Switzerland with wife, Betty.

The Class of '35 is planning a trip to Bermuda from March 7-14. Golfing, tennis and swimming available at our hotel, the Inverurie. For further details and reservations contact **James Millane '35, 130 Maple St, Springfield, Mass., 413-788-0929**.

## 36

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

This first week of November has been grey and wet, making it easy for us to pack up preparatory to starting South on Election Day. A few minutes ago a large bass made a spectacular jump out in front, presumably secure in the knowledge that our boats are in storage and blissfully unaware that the bass season is still open. If the summer just finished failed to set records for precipitation it wasn't for lack of trying, all of which makes us anxious to get back to south

Florida.

It's not uncommon for Cornellians to have children who attend the University, but one wonders how many can equal **Edward P. Pasto** who has three sons, all currently students. They are **David Pasto**—Arts and Science '76 Ed, Douglas Pasto—Agriculture and Life Sciences '76 and Edward Pasto Jr.—Agriculture and Life Sciences '73. Ed Sr. is assist. superintendent of schools for instruction in the Fayetteville—Manlius Central School District #1. He lives at 204 Lafayette Lane, Fayetteville.

On October 20th **Andrew Schultz Jr.**, who will retire on December first as dean of the College of Engineering (see May column), was honored by the Engineering College Council at its fall meeting. Andy was presented the Engineering Award, a specially cast silver medal for distinguished leadership and service to the profession and the college. The medal was presented by **Charles W. Lake Jr.**, chairman of the 21 member council, which is an advisory board appointed by the University's Board of Trustees to consult with administrators and faculty members on the college's plans and programs. The presentation was at a dinner in the Statler Ballroom attended by about 95 persons, including President Dale R. Corson and W. Donald Cooke, vp for research and dean of the Graduate School. After a year's sabbatic Andy plans to return to his professorial duties.

The Dial Press of New York advises that if you are fat, formerly fat, or a thin person with a horror of being fat (did they miss anyone?) a new novel, *The Adipose Complex* by **Paul Deutschman**, is clearly indicated as required reading. In reference to the book *Publishers Weekly* states, in part, "Mr. Deutschman spent years as a correspondent for *Life*, *Holiday* and other magazines—and still more years trying unsuccessfully to button the top button of his trousers, so he writes with splendid authority both about battles in the Sinai and Congo and his personal battle to button." Paul and his wife, a book editor, currently live at 251 Central Park West, where he is at work on a second novel.

On October 25th the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* stated that The Taylor Wine Company had reported a 62.6 percent increase in profits on a 23 percent sales gain during the first quarter of its fiscal year. A performance such as this makes one wonder if **George Lawrence** has been neglecting his duty of presiding over the momentous affairs of the Class of '36.

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

A note from Elizabeth "Bette" Spaulding Scharff MD reports their moving from Austin, Tex. to 216 Casey Key Rd, Mokomes, Fla. Says, "since leaving New York we've made it to California and back to the east coast again in easy stages." It's been a long time since we've had any word from Bette, wish she would write and let us know more about her activities. Last winter **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel** and her husband had a wonderful trip around the world. First stop was Jerusalem, which they found changed from seven years ago, and on around to many beautiful spots with the last stop at Tahiti before returning home to Rye. In Rye she is active in many community activities, and she and **Miriam Holmes Roesch** participated in fund raising in Westchester and New York City.

**Jean Welch Kempton** did research for a long time for a book published last year by Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., *Living With Myasthenia Gravis*. Then she was as-

sisting with research on the disease at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, NC in an attempt to see if there is a nutritional approach to the disease. The report of the project will be in a forthcoming book.

**Babette Kurtz** had a fascinating trip last year around South America. She also spent a weekend with **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner** and her husband, The Ruffners, **Cliff '39** and Yvonne continue to enjoy their retirement, but keep so busy that retirement doesn't seem to be the right word. Cliff teaches two painting classes at nearby Germanna Community College, and as the population of Lake of the Woods Va. grows, so does their involvement in this new community. Their family is scattered: Chip lives in Florida and works for the state; Rene, a Treasury man, is out in Nebraska; Mark (Carnegie-Mellon '71) had just finished his ROTC active duty requirements when she wrote and was job hunting.

**Constance Lehair Percy** writes from Rockville, Md. that her hobby is golf and having recently moved there, are there are any Cornellians in the area, she would love to find company to play with. For the past two years she has been a statistician for the National Cancer Institute, working on the Third National Cancer Survey. She is responsible for that study in Iowa and the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. Older daughter, Norma, lives in London and is a researcher in the Houses of Parliament. Younger daughter, Connie, is married and lives near her teaching in the Montgomery Co. elementary schools. **Jean Marie Palmer Evans** joined the group last February 1st, and became a grandmother to Andrew Martin Seabolt.

Need fresh news—how about sending me news from your Christmas cards.

## 37

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

**John E. Hough**, our amiable Treasurer, has been very busy as Republican State Chairman in Wisconsin. After the convention in Florida, he departed directly for Munich to watch his son, Larry, BE Stanford, '66; MBA, MIT '72, who was rowing in the Pair Oar without Coxswain event and in which he and his partner finished ninth. From Munich he traveled for two weeks in Europe, transacting business, and returned to concentrate on this year's Republican elections in Wisconsin. John's company, Hough Manufacturing Corp., produces Hufcor folding doors.

Congratulations to **Shirley C. Hulse Jr.**, and partner **John P. Gnaedinger**, '47, who took second place in the Chicagoland Ivy League Golf Tournament at the La Grange Country Club, La Grange, Ill. **William W. Miller** is still living in Scarsdale and working for the Norden Division of United Aircraft. Both children are out of college and living away from home. Son Bill with his wife and two sons in Tampa, Fla; and Carolyn in Denver.

**Irving Cramer** is currently president of the New York State Society of Surgeons. This supplements his surgical practice in Utica. Son **Stewart '69**, will receive his MD from Washington U this year. His wife, **Sue (Golden) '71**, has received her Master's degree from Washington U. His daughter, **Carol Sue**, graduated from the College of Human Ecology, '72, and is currently working in advertising. Son **Ken** is a junior at Cornell, working towards a combined degree in Health-Business Administration. Kenny is enjoying Cornell as a member of "Cayuga Waiters." Finally, daughter Kathy will be

knocking at the doors this Fall.

**George G. Holochwost**, living at Barrington, RI., retired from the US Army. His last overseas post was as military attache in Cameroon, West Africa. He is presently Registrar at Bristol Community College, Fall River, Mass.

Happy New Year to all.

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

Who said weddings are going out of style? I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of Thomas Monroe Dunn, Jr. and Janice Corlett August 26 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Dayton, and the bridegroom's proud mother, classmate **Louise McLean Dunn**, has sent me photos of the bride and groom and of herself and yours truly at the reception. "TD" is in his last year at General Motors Institute and Janice is a social worker in Dayton.

I was also invited to the wedding of William E. Hersch and Linda Taddeo in Mansfield Oct. 14, but I had flown back to Florida with my mother when the weather suddenly turned cold in Ohio the preceding week and had to miss it. Bill, son of our late classmate **Carolyn Jaros Hersch**, is avionics instrument systems specialist at Lockbourne AFB. Linda is a student at Ohio State and an industrial nurse for Ross Laboratories. Art Hersch, Bill's Dad, wrote me that the wedding was "a real cliffhanger."

After all arrangements were made and invitations mailed, the Air Force decided to send Bill to Thailand suddenly. So all church and reception arrangements, etc. had to be cancelled. Then less than 12 hours before he was to leave his orders were rescinded! The wedding took place as originally scheduled, says Art: "The kids wrote much of the ceremony themselves with a guitar combo instead of the church organ. I was surprised how many of my parent-age friends were quite enthusiastic about the ceremony."

If any of you get to Miami Beach in the next few months, be sure to contact me. I'll be here most of the time, at least until April, at Harbour House North, Apt. 1516, 1029½ Collins Ave, Bal Harbour, Fla. Telephone 866-4584. (My Ohio address is permanent.)

**Woody ('38)** and **Flo Daniel Glass** have a second granddaughter, Diana Melissa Bump, born Sept. 5 to daughter Anne and Lawrence H. Bump. Larry works for the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*. Their elder granddaughter, Alison Gray Glass, one year old in September, lives on Staten Island—her Dad is E. G. Glass, Jr. Daughter Edith lives in Denver; daughter Sue teaches music at Oaklawn in Chicago; and daughter Beth and her husband Fred live nearby in Cleveland. Flo and Woody still spend the month of June each year wandering around in Europe—Greece in 1971, Ireland and England in 1972. Flo often goes along when Woody visits colleges to recruit for Standard Oil.

How I wish there was space here to quote her comments on 5 days in Bermuda last New Years, a boat trip on the canals in rural England, and especially her observations of the Cornell campus ("an ancient's view of current Cornell") last February. (She referred several times to her godson, a Cornell student, but never gave his name.)

Flo's old Sage Dorm room mate, **Dot Shaw Jones**, is also a Grandma. Her son Rick is the proud papa of Christopher Bruch Jones, born last August in Charlotte, NC where the younger Jones trio now reside. Grandpa Dick (**Richard L. Jones '35**) and Dottie toured Ireland, England, France and Switzerland in October, including some

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golf of course. Their other son, Jeff, a Harvard law student, and wife Suzy, an airline stewardess, log a lot of between-term travel time to far-away places, including a trip to Russia, though Jeff worked for a law firm in Boston last summer.

# 38

**MEN:** *Stephan deBaun, India House, 37 India St, Nantucket, Mass. 02554*

Well, it was some Homecoming weekend, a little rain, a little sun, a Big Red victory, a Big Red Barnful of '38ers, and lots of fun. The campus looked both spanking new and nostalgically old, but the emphasis this time around was less on the plant than on the people. Here, too, the '38 wives all looked spanking new, while we looked nostalgically old. 'Tis ever thus.

Those who ate, drank, danced, and bubbled over at the Barn before the game were, in order of recollection: **Caroline (Thro) Richardson** & daughter Alice, Irene & Herb Polk, Marge & Eli Hooper, Lois & Ed Williams, Kay & Lou Dollinger, Gloria & Nino Gioia, Helen & Tom Rich & Tom Jr. Elaine (Apfelbaum) & Sam Keats.

Also the **Bob Newmans**, the **Perry Reynolds**, the **Bob Allisons**, the **Joe Pendergasts**, **Ralph Donohue**, Libby & George More, Bobbie & Gus Reyelt with children Denise & Dave, Linda & Roy Black, the Gil Roses, Kay & Ed Pfeifer with children Laurie & Andy, **Bob Wilkinson**, Pete Bos's wife Rene & daughter Polly, Marion & Coley Asinof, Barbara & Harry Martien, Fred Hillegas, Gerry (Miller & Ted Gallagher, Fran (Otto) & Jim Cooper, and your obedient correspondent.

These were all fleshed out with convivial folk from the classes of '37 to '40. Quite a bash. Then the game, a moist, glorious win, with a hilarious politically-oriented half-time show by the ever-classy Cornell Band. Following a larger crush post-game in the Big Red Barn, we repaired to the Sheraton Motor Inn, where under the usual fine planning of **Bob Wilkinson**, we had a great buffet dinner, joined by friends, among whom were Marian & Stork Sanford and the **Ted Thorens**. Then on Sunday the general leave-takings and the few hard-core survivors summing it all up over Bloody Marys. If you didn't make it this year, make it a must next.

And that's all for this month, whichever month it is.

# 39

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

**Phyllis Goldman Goldstein** was in Ithaca for the Council meeting. **Armand '37** is a member of the Cornell Council. Phil planned a trip to Europe to visit her daughter who now lives in Paris.

**Olive Vroman Rockwell** writes, "This has been a busy and happy year for **Bill** and me. First of all we are finally grandparents! Our daughter **Anne '66** and **Gary Haight '66** presented us with a grandson, Peter Shepard Haight, hopefully a fourth generation Cornellian. Bill and I had a three month trip on a Norwegian freighter around South America, stopping at over twenty ports, a marvelous way to see that continent."

Good to have news of **Betty Reed Lauckern**. Betty is still teaching nursing at Willard State Hospital. She and **Leo** have literally built their own home on Cayuga Lake every bit of it themselves. Their children are all married. Barbara, an RN lives in Vermont; Cindie, a lab technician, lives in New Jer-

sey; Sherry, also an RN lives in Ohio; and **Coulton '70**, a science teacher, lives in New York. Betty and Leo have five grandchildren.

**Peg Schuman Green's** husband **Egbert '40** is spending a year in Alaska, living in a log cabin built by a friend and himself. Her youngest, Elizabeth, is a sophomore at Kirkland.

**Bettie Ann Putnam Beck** has a new address, PO Box 227, Sonoita, Ariz., 85637 and a new life style. She and **Burton** live on and work a horse and cattle ranch and love it. Bettie also operates a small card, crafts, and gift shop.

**Helen Stephenson DeLuca** and her husband **Avery** have retired after a combined fifty-three years of serving in the field of education. Since retiring the DeLucas have spent much of their time traveling in Europe and the United States. Their older son, is a member of the staff of the Medical College at the U of Arkansas. **Carol '70** is a teacher of handicapped children in Binghamton and their younger son teaches in the Milford Central School. Helen and Avery have two grandsons.

# 40

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

For the new year I am vowing to meet all deadlines and as I leave for Las Vegas tomorrow to attend the annual World Travel Congress of ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents), I am sending this off in good time for the November 15 deadline. My own residence will be changed soon, as my company, Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation (NY) has transferred me to Miami, where I will assume the job of area sales manager for the Southeastern United States (Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas). Quiet a bit of travel but also a most challenging assignment, which I am eagerly anticipating.

For the golfers among us (**Wright Bronson** please note!) word has come in from **Jerry Affron** of PO Box 67, Newburgh that he has been the sponsor of a promising golfer, Dwight Nevil, who finished third in the Westchester Classic won by Jack Nicklaus. **Edward L Clayton** of 1260 Gulf Blvd, Belleair Shore, Fla., is apparently junketing though some sunny Mediterranean country right now, as he reports having left October 16 for a three week tour of Portugal, Spain and Morocco accompanied by his older son, **Ted ME '69**, **MS ME '70** and daughter-in-law, Sue. Our recent hockey star, **Murray Death**, kindly sent me an interesting extract from the *Chicago Tribune* of October 18, relating to **Frederick G Jaicks**. As many of us will recall, from reading articles in the press elsewhere, Fred was not long ago elevated to chairman of the board of Inland Steel Co. of Chicago; the article described Fred Jaicks as the National Management Association's 'Management Man of the Year' for 1972 and cited him for 'his demonstration of Professional management, interest in advancing the free enterprise system, and participation in civic and social welfare activities.'

**Gilbert H Flint** of Salem, NY reports having completed 25 years of teaching and administrative work at the Salem Washington Academy; he is currently serving as district principal and chief school administrator. Indirectly Gil also gives us news of the activities of **Derwin Alberding** of Red Creek, another '40 classmate, who owns and operates a large dairy farm near Fair Haven State Park and boasts of the best production record of any farm in Wayne County. In

the May issue of News we reported **Winton J Klotzbach** of 9544 Peninsula Dr, Traverse City, Mich. as general manager of Duffy Matt's Michigan division; Winton has now advised us of his resignation from that position and the formation of Klotzbach Reality, in partnership with his wife.

**Robert P Ogden** of Melchor Ocamp 445, Mexico 5, D F has built a home outside of Mexico City on the 17th green of the Club de Gold "La Hacienda." He is very active in the CC de Mexico and extends an invitation to the Club's luncheons each Tuesday at the University Club at 1:45 pm. **William H Worcester**, with Cutler-Hammer, Inc. of Milwaukee ever since graduation, in a variety of sales engineering positions in Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee, was recently named central district sales manager of the mid-western region for the electrical/electronic firm's power distribution and control division.



*The News' regrets having left the class seal out of the December issue. It should have appeared with the paragraph: "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."*

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

It's January again and for certain Cornellians it means a Saturday this month to be spent in NYC at the Annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Officers. Since the middle 50's, our class has been represented for discussions covering reunion planning, group subscriptions to the News, class columns, dues programs, alumni fund, homecoming and other alumni activities. In early days at the Westchester Country Club, then at the Hotel Biltmore and later at the Hotel Roosevelt, it was known as the meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries. At the beginning of our present class organization the late **R Selden Brewer '40** was Alumni Secretary and the late **H A Stevenson '19** headed the ALUMNI NEWS. Over the years classmates who have "held the '41 banner" in attendance have included **Ray Kruse**, **Ken Randall**, **Reed Seely**, **Paul Schoellkopf**, **Craig Kimball**, **John Elfvin**, **Len Lewis**, **Walt Scholl**, the late **Jerry Wandlerstock** and Your Correspondent.

Earlier this year, **Louis J Conti** wrote that a move to New York City was imminent. No Lou writes, "I didn't have to move (Thank God!). We just got our first daughter off to pre-med at Washington U in St. Louis. Our other daughter goes to college in the fall of 1973." Mrs. Conti is the former **Dorothy Kellogg '43**. Lou is vp and director of General American Transportation Corp. dealing in tank storage, American and foreign flag tankers and cargo ships. Dr. **Henry Renfert Jr.**: "A clinic that I managed to start a few years back has grown to 24 MD's. It is the Austin Diagnostic Clinic. I continue to enjoy practice, ranching and my life in Austin, Texas."

Dr. **Stanley B Reich**, chief of radiology at General Rose Memorial Hospital, Denver, has been appointed clinical prof. of radiolo-



gy on the volunteer faculty of the U of Colorado School of Medicine. He went to Denver last year from the U of California School of Medicine, San Francisco, where he had been an assoc. clinical prof. since 1969, having joined that faculty in 1963. Stan earned his MD from the NYU College of Medicine; his internship and specialty residency in radiology were at Bellevue Hospital. Later he took additional clinical training at the U of Penn. Stan is a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology and a fellow of both the American College of Radiology and the American College of Chest Physicians. Home address: 2701 Alexander Lane, Littleton, Col.

**Robert A Summers** died on October 21, after a short illness. Your Correspondent had just submitted the class column for December featuring a story of Bob's new appointment as Food Service Director for Servend-Seiler Corp. at the U.S. Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, N.H., when his wife, Lydia, called to tell of the sad news. He had always been in the hotel business and related fields and his positions included general manager of the Hotel Vendome in Boston, food service director for Snow Restaurants, Mt. Snow, Vt. and more recently resident director of the Greater Boston YMCA. During the 1950's he served as president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in New England. He loved Cornell and especially '41. His enthusiasm was contagious: his optimism knew no bounds. "RAS" will be missed by his classmates and other Cornellians whose numbers seem limitless.

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COMBINED: *Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn. 06793*



The accompanying picture of **Joe Cefalo '42** and his wife Norma gives a preview of the "Bermuda Rendezvous for the Class of 1942" being planned at the Inverurie Hotel, Paget, Bermuda, January 11-15, 1973 by **Conrad Engelhardt '42**. It sounds like a good way to start the New Year.

**R Richard (Dick) Thomas** (Judge) wrote from Meadville, Pa. that he "enjoyed the Reunion in spite of the cold weather. Visited (**Henry**) **Ward Wannop '42** in July at his retirement home in the Poconos at Mt. Cresto. Also stopped in to see twin brother (**John**) **Wilbur Wannop '42** at the Wianno Club on Cape Cod where he is manager and I guess has been for over 20 years. Beautiful location and beautiful club."

**David E Beach** of the Middlebury Inn in Middlebury, Vermont, wrote, "Recently had Cornell Alumni Club of Vermont with **Bob Kane** as speaker. **Bill Upson (Alexander Botts)** was oldest graduate present. See **Walt Bruska** frequently, also many hoteliers."

Mrs. **Mary Wells Wilson '42** of Endwell is working as a part time asst. to director of volunteers in a local hospital and substitute teaching. Her grown children are scattered with only one at home. Mary attended the

Cornell-Yale game in October.

**Robert H Spencer** writes from San Diego, California, that he retired from USAF (Colonel) in February 1972 and is now working as a consultant for WESTEC Services in San Diego specializing in ecology problems. Word has been forwarded of the death of **Henry L Nixon '42** on April 4, 1972, in Holley. No details are available.

Another enthusiastic Alumni U student, **Elaine Hoffman '42** Luppescu of Roslyn Estates recommends it highly. She attended with her husband Harvey (U of P. '40) who is vp at Pepsico in Purchase. Their son **Stuart '70**, is a graduate student in linguistics living with his bride on Sapsucker Woods Road. Elaine writes, "Travel abroad once a year is my favorite recreation. I work as a volunteer at our North Shore Hospital which is now an affiliate of Cornell Medical College. I have also worked for the Cornell Fund for the past four years on Phonathon."

**Jane Smiley Hart '42** (Mrs. Parker T) sends an SOS from Washington, DC for the whereabouts of **Ruth Freile Crittenden** and **Nonie Chambers Banister**, both Mortar Boards of the Class of '42. Jane writes, "Ever since we had five of the eleven Mortar Boards of '42 at 30th, I have been organizing a '42 Mortar Board round robin." These are the only ones who have not responded. Jane continues, "Maybe they're having their own Reunion and we aren't clued in? We five had enormous fun together and hoped we could sometime soon get all eleven in one place. The five who were together in June and hungry for news of the missing comrades were **Jean Fenton Potter**, **Betty McCabe**, **Arleen Heidgerd Perry**, **Liz Schlamm** Eddy and me. Wherever you are Nonie and Ruthie, won't you please write?"

Hawaii has been heard from again with **Fred Schaefer** writing from Kaneohe after a six week motoring trip in Europe: "Lots of fun but good to be back in Hawaii. Son David is now a freshman at Cornell and out for wrestling."

## 43

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

**Bill Stewart** writes: "I enjoyed our visit in July while Mary Jane and I were attending Cornell Alumni U. We hope to return to this again next year if we can get a group of Pittsburgh alumni and friends to go along. Because we're hosting the United States Golf Open at Oakmont June 11-17, I may have to limit my attendance at Reunion. However, I hope everything works out for my return for the 30th." Bill, they have the Open somewhere every damned year; we only reunite in earnest every five.

**Harry M Specht**, technical director Phelps Dodge Copper Products Company, was granted the American Society for Testing and Materials Award of Merit and named a Fellow of ASTM "for his constructive and consistent contribution to voluntary standardization activities." **Edward P Clarke** has been appointed operations manager of the New York territory of Turner Construction Company. A vp of Turner, Ed had formerly been responsible for new business development in the New York territory office.

This from **Milt Coe**: "We've had a hectic year in the Coe family. First Connie and I made our blue boat into a white one. Try it sometime. Then our middle girl, Ginny, 21 switched her last name to Robinson on June 25th. Next, our eldest, Kathy, 25 got tired of single life and joined the Edwards clan of Greenwich, Conn. on August 26th. Try that sometime too. We have managed time for

boating though and will interrupt it next June long enough to make "The Reunion. 30th Holy Cow!"

**Murray Cooper** writes: "Son Douglas now married and in second year of law school at U of No. Carolina. Daughter Lorraine is a senior at U of Pittsburgh and daughter Susan entering U of Cincinnati. Continuing to work as a consultant to the food industry and others in the field of sanitation and pest problems." **Edward G Newton** has been promoted to general sales manager Deltex Corporation, Attorney **Jim Cain** has eight children in school, ranging from sophomore at Syracuse all the way down to first grade, which probably is an indication of how long it took television to reach Elmira. **Harry S Whiellier Jr.** tells us that his son **Stewart (BSAE) '71** is in second year of MBA at Cornell. "I see **Russ Kerby '44**, **Tom Cochrane '44**, **Lee Kirk '39**, **Pete Wood '40** and **Cliff Whitcomb '43** fairly often."

**Sydney Shreero Jr.** writes: "Big year for son (James Lloyd, class of 1982?) and dad, partners in Missie's Go Boy, registered 6 year old Tennessee walking horse gelding." **John Alden** reports that last April he and wife (**Ann Buchholz '45 HE**) enjoyed the alumni cruise in the Greek islands. And the **Louis Prestons** (wife Katherine and daughters Elaine and Martha) have returned to Ithaca from a six-month sabbatical in Greece. **H Ralph Palmer** has formed a partnership with Dr. Francis Daniels and Dr. Allan McCauley. They plan to build a combination large and small animal clinic midway between Troy and Canton. The **Palmers** (she was **Barbara Merriman '42**) have their second grandchild, a girl. The **Harold Slipperly** family visited London for two weeks while wife Nancy trained international sales group from Sunbeam Corp. Harold led a group of scouts to Philmont Scout Ranch in August. Doesn't say who led them back.

## 44

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

The fall season is a good one for '44 assemblages, and the recent one was no exception. Members of the Cornell Council in Ithaca for the annual October meeting included **Chuck Kayser**, **Kippy (Colman) Bachman**, **Sam Pierce**, **Hilda (Lozner) Milton**, and your correspondent. Sam was there for the Trustees meeting. Hilda, the '44 Cornell Fund representative, is co-chairman of the Non Reunion Classes program of the Cornell Fund Board. **Ginny (Oakes) Tyler** also attended with husband **Win '43**, another Council member. Other classmates who enjoyed the Penn game (or, at least, the last 33 seconds of it) are **Pete Miller** and **Bert Peterson**. Pete and I also enjoyed a quick visit with **Phil Collins** later in the month. Phil reported that **Dutch Doerschuk** has been promoted by Alcoa, but a long way. He is off to Scandinavia, but Flip had no address. So we'll wait for the official information from Dutch.

Homecoming found a dozen '44's joining the festivities. **Dick Colby**, back for the first time in 19 years, set the distance mark. He is vp of Metromedia Producers Corp., 8544 Sunset Blvd, Hollywood, Ca. Dick says that his business schedule will call for occasional eastern trips, and he hopes to join in '44 and Cornell activities in the future. Some of us believe that this new Cornell interest was sparked by the observation of Director of Alumni Affairs **Frank Clifford**. Dick proudly proclaimed '44 on his identification tag. But he also admitted to "Yale Law '49." Written in red, to show where his sentiments are. Frank commented that Dick had the best of

## Alumni Notes

two worlds, "a Cornell education and a Yale degree." Sounded great even before the Cornell football success. In retrospect? **Sam Caudill** tramped in from Aspen, without skis, and without his "Order of the Rocky Mountain Goat" blazer that distinguished him last year. A traveler from a more mundane spot was **Charlie Williams**, Ithacan and News man. Others arriving without conquering mountains, deserts, or prairies were the **Gridleys** (**Pat**), and our only man with three names; **John, Haines, Grid** the **Kestens**, New York State senator **Bernie Smith**, **Ed Carman**, **Dick Sheresky**, and **Bob Ready**. **Allen Goldring** arrived late Saturday afternoon, but did manage to see some of the group.

The next weekend in New York matched a small class representation with no Cornell scoring. Perhaps the absence of rain confounded a team that had won four wet games and lost one dry one. Our pre-game festivities were designed to protect against dryness (the antithesis of some of those television ads?) but to no avail. Anyway, the socializing was fun, the **Kestens**, **Mort** and **Lila Savada**, **Bob Ready**, **Dan Morris**, **Tom Dent** and your correspondent got together for the first time since we contested in that infamous "rolloff" on Lower Alumni Field at the 25th Reunion. But **Don Bodholt** wasn't at Columbia to complete the field of entries, nor was **Norm Bragar** there with the loudspeaker. So Tom and I happily declared it a mutual forfeit. **Chuck DeBare** may have done the same. An uncatchable visage disappearing across the parking lot seemed to be Chuck. We didn't get close enough to find out. But a quick review of the Homecoming list reveals a miss. **Len Treman** is another '44 who attended the Yale game. He was considering a return for Dartmouth, but that was to be influenced by (1) football fortunes post-Yale, and (2) the vagaries of November weather in upstate New York. Also, (3) will the Red Barn have ice?, and (4) will the Red Barn have beer?, and (5) will the Red Barn service accommodate the post-game rush in time for Len to get back to Rochester in time for work on Monday? Yes, Virginia, it was difficult to celebrate those football victories in the picturesque Red Barn last season.

## 45

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

**Eric G "Ric" Carlson**, an administrative, public relations and financial development consultant, has been appointed director of corporate relations at Hofstra U. He will be in charge of corporate funding programs and will provide a liaison with the volunteer corporate development committee. Mr. Carlson has served as executive director of the National Fund for Graduate Nursing Education and as a vp of Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn. His seven years experience in college development work included being executive director of the Cornell University Associates. Ric now resides in Manhasset with his wife, Anne, and son, Eric.

**Gordon F Vawter**, MD a distinguished member of our class from Newton, Mass., has been promoted to prof. of pathology at the Children's Hospital in the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard University. Considered one of the leading diagnostic pediatric pathologists in the nation, Dr. Vawter is held in high regard as a devoted teacher of medical students and postdoctoral trainees. He has been associated with the Children's Hospital for the past 16 years and is associate pathologist-in-chief at the Hospital. He also serves

as Lecturer in pathology at Simmons College.

A colleague, speaking of Dr. Vawter's abilities and contributions said recently: "The scope and depth of his knowledge of pathology, especially of pediatric pathology, is truly remarkable. He is highly regarded by all of his colleagues for his scholarship, his dedication and his integrity. Despite a heavy service load, he has consistently managed to make original observations concerning a variety of human diseases, especially tumors of childhood and immunologic deficiency diseases."

Dr. Vawter was the first pathologist in the United States to recognize Wolman's Disease, a lipidosis first described in Israel. His pathological evaluation of the disease, Thymic Atyrophy and Congenital Aleukocytosis, is said to have provided an important link in establishing the validity of applying experimental laboratory theory in the treatment of certain human immunologic deficiencies. Dr. Vawter's reputation as a pediatric pathologist was recognized in the mid-1960's when he was invited to serve as a visiting prof. of pathology in Marburg, Germany. For two years, 1955-57, Dr. Vawter was a member of the Medical Corps, United States Air Force, stationed at Randolph Field, Texas. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pathology. Dr. Vawter is a member of the Society of Sigma Chi, the New York Academy of Sciences, American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, International Academy of Pathologists, Society of Experimental Pathologists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, New England and Massachusetts Societies of Pathologists, New England Society of Pediatrics and The Deutsch Gesellschaft F Pathologie.

**Robert G Xides**, National Accounts Manager for the Jack Daniel Distillery, travels extensively and would appreciate hearing from anyone, especially in key cities, which he visits on a fairly regular basis. **Barbara Straus Eder** is working as a psychiatric social worker in a clinic for adolescence. She has three children, ages 16, 14, and 12 who are into dramatics, singing, teaching and bicycling on hostel trips. **Daniel Hartley** has returned to the USA from London, England and is now residing at 1160 Oakwood Dr, San Marino, Calif.

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

**Elaine Ferguson** Hauser writes that she and her husband have retired to a very busy life in Florida. She is a medical social worker in a hospital for middle class aged people which is quite a change from her years of working with poor adolescents. **Jane Knauss Stevens**, with a daughter at Case Western Reserve School of Nursing, another at the U of Vienna as a junior at St. Lawrence U, a son at Andover and another in high school, is putting her time into all kinds of exciting things. She is on the NY State Regents Advisory Council on Educational Telecommunications, the Rochester City School District Health Occupations Advisory Committee, the Pittsford Foreign Exchange Students Committee and the Genesee Valley Heart Association Board. Whew!

**Marion Hall Siudzinski** is a part-time consulting dietician at a nursing home, teaches an adult education class in diabetic diets, and remains active in the Republican Club, the PTA, 4H and church activities. Her four children are in elementary and high school, with one junior college graduate. **Thelma Emile Hunter** joined her three roommates for a Florida reunion this past winter. She and her two young sons met **Fran Larrabee Weil**, **Faye Seelbach Schmitt** (with her hus-

band and son) and **Edi Hilburn** and her husband at Indian Rocks for three days of fun, reminiscing and future planning. **Mary Jane Dilts Achey**, with two adolescent offspring is full time with the Education and Testing Service in New Jersey.

From Scottsville, I received a full page photographic article about their library where **Doris Bachelder** Potteiger is their head librarian. From Siena College came word that **Freddie Orleans Sabghir** has been appointed visiting professor of sociology. After Cornell, Freddie earned her MA at Columbia and her PhD at George Washington. **Ina Hundinger Wolf** is director of St. Johns Nursery School. **Jean Walker Hardigree** has been teaching second and third grades in inner city schools. She writes that her four children have 'departed': Two are married and two are in college. **Jean Hall Dinsmore** is vice chairman of the Morris Township Republican Committee. Her son Tom is at Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

**Henrietta Burgott Gehshan** reports a busy year. She teaches home economics in junior high school. Her daughter Gail, following Smith College graduation, was married by daughter Gloria's minister husband performing his first marriage ceremony. A third daughter **Ginny** is a junior at Cornell while Michele is just out of high school.

## 47

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

Finally got around to compiling facts from the class of 1947 questionnaire, WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU IN 25 YEARS ? ? ? and from the facts we learn that **Jerome Hausman** of 212 Rock Creek Lane, Scarsdale is a professor at NYU and a consultant to the J D Rockefeller III Fund. His wife, Flora, teaches in the Yonkers Public Schools. They have three children including a daughter, **Sandra**, who is a Cornellian.

**Roger Bissinger** of 354 Walnut St, New Orleans, La. and his wife, Marjorie, have two children, a boy aged 20 and a girl 16. Roger is president of Electrical Sales Corp. and vp of Willowood Home for the Aged. **Arnason Haraldur** of Velasjodur, Baendahall, Reykjavik, Iceland and his wife, Erna, have six children ranging in age from 2 to 25. Arnason is the farm machinery advisor to the Agricultural Society of Iceland as well as director manager of Velasjodur (The State Agricultural Drainage Service.)

**Edward Atherton** lives at 7125 Brandon Mill Rd, Atlanta, Ga. with his wife Carol. He is vp of ITE Imperial Corp. Ed received a MSEE at Illinois Institute of Technology sometime after leaving Cornell. After graduation in June '47 **George Becker** tells us he worked as a County 4-H Agent in New York State until 1951. From 51 to 56 he was farm manager for Wickliffe Farms in Henderson, Kentucky and since December 1957 he has been a county and area extension agent in Indiana. Lois and George live at 657 Ann St. in Frankfort, Ind. with their five children.

Watch for your name in the coming installments of the "25 Year Questionnaire!"

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

Another bright and shining year with the inestimable wonder of a new beginning for all men and nations. Whatever your goals and aspirations for this coming year, may they be realized in good measure. Please do keep your news and views coming in '73—for all your communications during the past months, many thanks.

From Allentown, Pa. **Arlene Thompson Morey** writes that she and her college president husband **John** are much involved in activities related to the students, faculty and alumni of the college. Both school and church oriented, Arlene serves as a board member of the NCC. The Moreys' three children are 21, 16 and 10. Everybody talks about it—the quality of radio and television programs, i.e., and **Joan Binder Rice** does something about it—serving on the American Council for Better Broadcasting. Joan is also active in Girl Scouting and an inner city tutoring program in Wilmington, Del., where she, husband **William**, and their three children make their home. Word from **Carol Shapiro Siegler** that a recent course, at the NY School of Interior Design has come in handy as she and husband **Mort** planned and built a new vacation home in the Bahamas, an ideal spot for a couple of sports enthusiasts. Back home in W. Orange, NJ Carol works with the CSC as well as a number of school and community organizations.

Last fall there came a most interesting note tacked on to the dues notice from Francis White, **Mary Rauer White's** husband. "Mary is scheduled to give a course in miracle making at the Morristown YMCA, where females are admitted and seem to be welcome. Mary's miracles are wine racks or children's 3-legged stools built with throw-away junk. She has her fun and ecology, too." Proud husband and a good sport—thanks a lot for writing. A new address for **Vivian Anderson Smith**, 9100 Roe Ave, Prairie Village, Kan. Those Kansas winters may not be conducive to the daily tennis game Vivian enjoyed in Houston, Texas, where for the past 11 years she and husband **Chadbourne** and two teenage youngsters have made their home. Vivian writes, "In Judo I have worked my way up to the rank of Nidan (2nd Black). Taught for the last five years and am now taking it easy. When studying it is an all consuming act—could study to the grave and not even scratch the surface."

**Eve Freyer Spencer** and her husband **Gordon EE'46** go outdoors for their favorite activities. Eve notes "We do lots of skiing—both Alpine and Nordic—we teach the latter informally. Also enjoy hiking, camping and white water canoeing." The Spencers live in Westwood, Mass., with Eve working part time as a technical editor at the nearby Raytheon Co. From Daytona Beach, Fla. this note from **Erva Jean Vosburgh Walsh**, co-owner with her husband **James** of the Dolphin Motel. "Disneyland outside of Orlando is really something to see. It has improved our business considerably, we're only one and one-half hours away. With Daytona on the ocean it may be more popular as a Disneyworld headquarters in the summer then central Florida. Past and present Cornell students are always welcome." A picture of the handsome Dolphin motel right on a business card was inclosed with EJ's note.



**MEN:** **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 10050

We make progress. There are eight '48ers in the "Tower Club" (gifts to Cornell in excess of \$1,000 a year) and 17 in the

"Charter Society" (500-999 clams). If everyone gives double this year over last year, and if we increase the number of donors 50%, we can set all sorts of records. A good time was held by all at the game with Princeton on November 25, in spite of the nice weather.

Our request for "Tips on horses" brings a note from **Jim Meehl**, Northeast, Pa., to watch out for one called "Big Red". (How much did you lose, Jim?).

**Jim Smith** is now pres. and gen. mgr. of Express Publishing Co. (*The Express and News*) in San Antonio. **John Wheeler**, Xerox, Rochester, will be back in June. He recently served as chief of the US delegation to a data communications standards meeting of the ISO in West Berlin. (The computers will solve the worldwide language barrier and be able to converse with each other long before we humans). Another returnee will be **Bart Holm** who, with three in college, will no doubt benefit from a week of R&R on the Hill with **Kathleen**. Bart was in Hungary this fall on business, and found the people prosperous and progressive.

**Edwardo Esteves**, Aquadilla, Puerto Rico, announces that his "Sugarcane growing business now includes citrus and beef cattle." (Remarkable metamorphosis). Our request for 25 year autobiographies produced some fantastic tales too long to print. Come hear them in June. **Fred Heisley**, BME, pres. of ENSCO in Phoenix: "Betty and I have a granddaughter two year old doll. She is my son, Rick's daughter. Rick works for me, as does Betty, as does my father-in-law. Daughter Julie did work here until several months back, but left stating she wanted to work where everyone wasn't related. Oh yes, her boyfriend also works here!"

**Gerard Fox** is returning to Cornell this year to give a series of invited lectures on bridge design to CE students, **Lynn Ellis** was back last year to talk to the EE's on "Telecommunications in the 1980's." Dr. **John Bromley** is on the Cornell University Council this year. **Hilary Micou** recovered from his heart attack and is back hunting and sailing, and will be with us in June. **Sam Seltzer**, pres. of Allison Corp. in Garwood, NJ, makes accessories for your auto out of plastic.

Hope you all feel like George 'Steve' Cooper II who came from Cooperstown to Cornell, and now writes from Fremont, Calif: "Wow! It sure doesn't seem like 25 years. What's happened? A few grey hairs, going on 23 years with the most wonderful girl I ever met, four children, nine homes in seven different cities, from dreams of being a farmer, to an egg processing plant manager, to a real estate broker, to dreams of getting back to a farm. To fond memories of Cornell and all the men at Alpha Zeta. It's been one heluva good 25 years and I believe the next 25 will be even better. Thanks for asking the question, Bob." See you all in June.

# 49

**MEN:** **Ron Hallparn**, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, New York 11570

The drought is over, and dues and news have been pouring in at an encouraging rate. Please keep the news items coming. I can promise that all the news that's fit to print will appear during the course of the year.

This year's Homecoming, with its big football win over Yale was a huge success despite the usual bad weather. Along those present were **Don Geery**, **Jack Gilbert**, **Ed Poppele**, **Jack Rupert**, **Bill Ohaus**, and **Chris Larios**. The Alumni reception and luncheon

at Barton Hall before the game was well attended and featured a well stocked bar and an excellent lunch. The post game cocktail party was not as successful, as most alumni seemed to scatter; perhaps back to their motels to dry off. It wasn't surprising to note that most of the alumni from '49, and neighboring classes who were present, were parents of current or future Cornell undergrads.

The Jaso boys are following in their dad's footsteps, or should I say cleat-prints? **Jack** and **Muriel (McCloskey '50) Jaso's** sons **Rich** and **Bill** are captains of the Watertown High School varsity and JV respectively. Jack spent last summer taking an EDP course at Cornell and "enjoyed every moment of it."

**William R Fritts** of Darien Center is starting his 23rd year in the real estate and insurance business. He also serves as a Rockefeller appointee to the board of visitors of Gowanda State Hospital. The Fritts' have three children; **Bill Jr.** is a senior at Ohio U, **Linda**, a freshman at Elmira College, and **Cathy**, a senior at Alexander Central School.

**Max H Kraus** of Philadelphia has taken on the job of chairman of the alumni secondary school committee of Greater Philadelphia. As a long time secondary school worker I can testify to the magnitude of his undertaking. Good luck! **Bernard V Baus** has elected to remain in Puerto Rico rather than transfer to New York as an officer of Commonwealth Oil. Since the beginning of the year he has been engaged in the development of a number of new manufacturing ventures on the island in the petroleum and chemicals field. He also serves as a consultant to the Government of Puerto Rico on oil policy. For those of you who may be planning a vacation on the island **Bernie** resides at 17 Emajagua St, San Juan. **Jerry Alpern** attended **Enid's (Levine '47)** twenty-fifth reunion last June with their daughters **Dana Marjorie**, 17 and **Susan**, 13. Jerry and Enid enjoyed the company of **Dick Brown '49** and his wife **Muriel (Welch '47)**. Dana attended the six week AP program for secondary school juniors at Cornell this summer. Among her fellow students was **Stu Paltrow's** son **Scott**.

**Clement C Buckley**, now retired from the military, is keeping himself busy as a partner in **Benton-McCarthy Realty Inc.** in Bellvue, Washington. Bellvue is the main residential community in the Seattle area. **Gordon F Craighead Jr.** has been named executive vp of the **Atlantis Development Co.** to head their expanding operation at **Hilton Head Island, SC.** The company is engaged in the development of resorts, villas and condominiums on the island and has recently acquired the well-known **Hilton Head Golf Club**. **Gardon** is very active in local civic organizations as well as a series of national Hotel and Restaurant associations. He and his wife **Eugenia** have three daughters aged 19, 17, and 16. As the winter closes in on us here in the north, we'll close this column with the mental picture of **Gordon** heading out to that first tee at **Hilton Head**.

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

A news release of special note, **Barbara Kurtz Crouch** of Oak Brook, Ill. has been elected trustee of **George Williams College** in Downers Grove. She is Sec.-Treas. of the **Chicago Conveyor Corp.**; a member of the CC of Chicago, **Hinsdale Alum. Club** of Pi Beta Phi, **Oak Brook Civic Assoc.**, Ill. Manufacturers Assoc. and the **Addison Industrial Assoc.** She served as organizer and past chairman of the **Oak Brook Community Caucus**. She and her husband have one

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child. Many congratulations to you, Barbara, from your classmates.

Ah, those traveling Dorfman! Relating events backwards (and why not?) we find **Ruth Davison D. John (LLB '49)** and children camping across country to San Francisco and the American Bar Assoc. meeting last summer. Easter all were skiing in New England, while in February Ruth and John went to New Mexico to ski for a week. The previous summer however was the greatest. With the ABA mtg. in London as the why and wherefore, they bought a VW camper and spent six weeks traveling in England, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland and Germany (tho not quite in that order). They had fun trying to buy food and supplies in the small villages, seeing all those French chateaux, and camping in Paris—to mention a very few of the fun times. Sounds wonderful.

**Nancy Allen Knight** of 4726 Halehoola Pl., Honolulu, Hawaii is slowly, and understandably so, working on a PhD in Ed Psych while working 50 hours a week on 1) counseling on the U of Hawaii campus and 2) co-producing a weekly magazine format TV show about campus concerns. She has two children in college, two in HS, and a sixth grader. Husband **John '48** couldn't get away from his dental practice and fishing last summer, so Nancy was going to take three of the children to Europe for a month.

From Hawaii to Canada (we're traveling too) comes news from "Landed Immigrants" of one and a half years, **Audrey Stenvall** and **Daniel DeBlock**. Dan is Chaplain for all Lutheran Students at the U. of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, while Audrey is there also on the Nursing Faculty. She received her MSN at Marquette U in Wisconsin in May '71. They have four sons and a daughter. One son is in the US Army, with the others still in school. Their full address is 2019 Lansdowne Ave in Saskatoon, Sask, Canada.

Happy 1973 to you. Yeh Cornell. This is to get you in the mood for your 25th reunion, just a year and a half away!

## 50

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

I guess for our first issue of 1973 I should remind you about the Class of 1950 40th Reunion Fund. **Pat Carry**, our president, and **Nels Schanen**, our vp, wrote you on Oct. 30 last fall and solicited your help in making our 40th Reunion a more successful one fund wise. The purpose of this fund is to provide a major contribution to Cornell from the class in 1990. Through this first year contribution was encouraging as a starter, we need far greater participation from our classmates if we are to have a total class effort and create a meaningful investment fund to turn over to Cornell. As Pat and Nels indicated, we wish to provide a substantial sum to Cornell but unless we receive stronger class representation in the form of annual \$20 a year payments into the fund through 1990, we will not be able to fulfill our desired goal. Please try to join us in our efforts. If you haven't done so to date, send your check made out to the "Class of 1950-40th Reunion Fund" to the Development Office, 449 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, 14850.

**Dr. Robert A Munsick**, professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics-Gynecology at the U of New Mexico School of Medicine, spoke in Missoula, Montana at a gynecology seminar sponsored by the Montana Medical Education and Research

Foundation October 13 and 14, 1972. Bob's topics were "Ovarian Vein Thrombophlebitis" and "Modern Indications and Techniques of Permanent Contraception," and "Office Cytology" and "Uses and Abuses of Oxtocin." Dr. Munsick received his AB from Cornell University.

**David C Cole** residing at 1737 Cambridge St, Cambridge, Mass is now back at Harvard teaching, researching and managing a new research advisory project with the Korea Development Institute. This involves commuting to Korea several times a year with occasional trips back to Indonesia where the Coles were from 1968 through 1971. They hope to be staying put for a while so their four sons can have little more continuity in their lives. **C A Pedrotty** has been appointed to the newly created position of director international operations of the Uniroyal Consumer Products Company, a division of Uniroyal, Inc. He will be responsible for all offshore manufacturing and marketing operations for the consumer products company. He has served in various capacities in development, production, and on the corporate staff, with assignments in the consumer products, plastics and industrial products, and chemical and plantation divisions. He lives with his wife, Helen, and their four children in Cheshire, Conn.

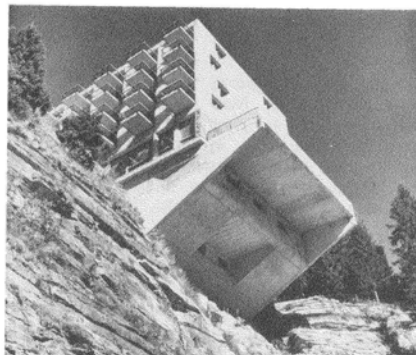
**D K Hankison** is Pittsburgh District Manager of Bailey Meter Company. He was first assigned to Bailey's sales department, then moved to the New York district as a service engineer for the chemical and petroleum industry. In 1956 he became an application engineer, New York Metropolitan area, and in 1966 was named product engineer, product market development in Bailey's East Orange, New Jersey district office. He was named Pittsburgh district manager in 1970. **Dr. Robert S Grayson** of 200 E 84th St, NY, keeps very busy at his practice of medicine. It feels like a hundred years ago that Bob and I were freshman roommates together at 502 Lyon Hall.

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**MEN:** *Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Ct, 06830*

Happy holidays from the Greenwich-bound to those who fled to the burning sands of the Caribbean and the slopes near and far. One of the farther slopes now available for the schüssboomers in Flaine in the French Alps designed by Marcel Breuer and Associates, the number one associate on the job was **Bob Gafje** of Hopp Ground Lane, Bedford. Bob and Barbara, friends (including 24 kids) holidayed there a year ago, he says with a charter flight the vacation runs less than a Mad River Glen Madness. Bob's firm is also planning the design of a development on the French Aquitaine Coast to take care of the beach sitters.

Classmates I should have seen 1972 but



didn't: A business trip took me to rainy London in July and some friends in Chelsea, naturally on my return I get **Jim Stocker's** note that he's living around the corner on 10 Upper Cheyne Row, London SW 3 and seeing Cornellians who pass through, **Trev Warfield** and Ann; **Jim Reilly** and **Barbara**; **Ken Tunnell**; **Russ Ross** and **Jeannie**; **Bob Vogel**; and those who live there as well: **Ralph Starke '52** and **Billie '52** and **Mannie Ferreira '53** and **Joan (Hartford) '51**. They were expecting **Karen Stocker '75**. Pat and Jim find "the British to be remarkably warm, proud, hospitable . . . and his experiences with business associates gratifying and heartwarming". (Be kind to Colonials Week, I guess.)

**Bob Moore** has been named president of Dow-Jones—Bunker Ramo News Retrieval Service, Inc. that is creating a computer-stored bank of instantly retrievable financial news from *The Wall Street Journal*, *Barrons* and the *D-J Newswire*. (The New York Times Information Bank got on steam before this one, I note with pride.) Push a keyboard and read why you should have sold your stock last week sort of thing. Bob joins the joint venture from Bunker Ramo and is ex-Xerox and IBM.

**Gould Colman** was recently named head of Cornell Libraries Department of Manuscripts and University Archives. Gould's duties include the Collection of Regional History and the remaining activities of the Oral History Program, which he has directed since 1965. Oral History is a fascinating collection of reminiscences, should be called "living history" but Cornell has curtailed it to include only those related to special manuscripts and archival collections (The Times' Microfilming Corporation of America has put some of Cornell's unique labor documents on microfiche to spread around these riches to other universities.)

A Happy New Year to '51 and a resolution of a column an issue in 1973.

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

First, for the bottom of the mailbox from last summer. **Jerri Ann Reilly Peck** (Mrs. Jay A), 49 W. Court St, Cortland, wrote as the kids were struggling to prepare for regents and poor Jay was trying to get the pump to cooperate with the generator at the lake. All systems "no" at the time! **Liz King**, Rt. 2, Slaton, Tex., was off to Mexico City for meetings of the American Association of Museums. She expected to spend the rest of the summer travelling in the Southwest and gardening and swimming at home. **Barbara Orman** Nostrant, Box 78, Brantingham, had just completed a year as second grade teacher in a small neighboring elementary school. Daughter Sally had finished her freshman year at Syracuse U in liberal arts. Plans were "to sit back and rest a-bit at our home overlooking Brantingham Lake."

New address: **Dorothy Bartman Karcher** (Mrs. Clark), 115-22 Hilltop Rd, Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, NJ. **Nancy Russell Seegmiller** (Mrs. Keith), 181 E. Grandview Ave, Sierra Madre, Calif., is teaching government and law at the state u and also for a junior



college. She finds it very exciting. Keith commutes to Westwood to do public relations in finance. Their oldest daughter, **Lili**, finds Cornell fascinating—she has completed her Greek studies and will continue in history. Sari is considering colleges now, and the boys are playing hockey (among other masculine pursuits) for the seventh year.

**Mary Perrine Johnson** (Mrs. Robert R), 25885 German Mill, Franklin, Mich., writes that music is still her "other life". She has begun to play baroque flute and viola da gamba in performances of their ensemble known as Recorders Court. Otherwise, she is occupied with Perrine (a new driver) and the other two who are following along behind "doing usual kid things". Bob is very involved with his Burroughs job (Engineering vp), but has begun to serve on the village council—main issue is retaining the bucolic atmosphere. During the summer the Johnsons had the 12-year-old son of friends visit from Paris. They took him to Canada to a fishing-boating camp in western Ontario. All loved it and want to return. May included news of **Judith Diamant Joy** (Mrs. William V), Box 3, Centralia, Ill., who has been farm editor for the *Centralia Sentinel* for several years. She is deeply concerned with ecological matters. This summer she was in Africa on a study course.

**Ava Jane Key Volders** (Mrs. Ludwig P), RD 1, Box 12F, Eatontown, NJ and her family had a great summer living aboard the boat, just closed the house and used it for a laundromat, she says. The new slip at the end of their dock overlooked the whole Shrewsbury River. Later Lud took his first three week vacation, and they sailed off on the "AJ" with the children on a cruise to Connecticut. The only trouble on the whole trip was being almost hit by the Woods Hole ferry leaving Falmouth in the ever-present fog. A trip to her grandmother's farm in New Hampshire and a visit to Lud's family in Ocean City, NJ, over Labor Day completed the summer. Now that the school year is underway. AJ is practicing a long-threatened sabbatical from children's activities. She is trying to play golf, renew bowling, and take the Power Squadron course in boating. She even gave up smoking in preparation for starting the Senior Life Saving course at the Y!



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



Continuing with our new feature of the cocktail party of the month, I submit for your consideration **Bob Abrams**, Mrs. W. Kemp Lehmann (**Katherine Krauss**) and **Joe Hinsey** who I am given to believe are dis-



*A Sid Warner micarta mural*

## A Career of Design

Earlier last year, **Sid Warner MS E '52**, had a one-man show at St. Armand Key, Fla. The designs spanned a 40-year period, from his first micarta murals to his recent fossil paintings. Micarta is a plastic similar to the formica used in sink and table tops. Warner pressed pieces of micarta into thick layers of paper, achieving a collage effect.

He developed micarta murals in the '30s, while working as an industrial designer for Westinghouse. His murals appeared in gas stations, offices, and inside passenger trains. He also pioneered the use of plastics for non-rusting housings on kitchen appliances such as blenders and mixers.

Warner sees no contradiction between industrial design and fine art: "Good design goes hand in hand with art. Functional creations do not have to be ugly."

He said, in a recent letter to the *ALUMNI NEWS*, that his main love was problem-solving. As a professional designer, he was responsible for the extra indentation, or toe-space, at the bottom of modern bathroom sink-cabinets: "Designing demands total involvement. It begins with research and ends with either an improved product of a radically different one."

During the '30s he developed for Westinghouse an exterior design for an electric locomotive. Later, this model became the prototype for a famous locomotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which is still widely used and seen in and around urban areas.

After leaving Westinghouse, Warner received his MS E from Cornell. He has since taught industrial design at the University of Michigan, the University of Washington, the University of North Carolina, and Carnegie-Mellon University: "Teaching is a second love," he said, "then pure art—easel painting—is next. I suppose you could say I'm a pushover for any field which provides innovation and experimentation."

Since 1959, Warner has been thinking about the problems involved in designing a monorail transportation system for the Tampa Bay area: "Money, of course, is the scarecrow. It has taken all these years for the politicians to see the significant potential of such an investment. Now, finally, the funds are beginning to be allocated for a truly modern transit system."

He has also won commendations from the Navy for designing electronic equipment studies for Polaris-type submarines.

After a recent tour of European galleries and churches, Warner became interested in relief painting. Using small fossils dating back as far as the Cambrian period, he has made 12 fossil-reliefs which he calls paleontological paintings.

His current philosophy of life: "Problems in life, painting or design are to be surmounted. Perhaps, time and circumstance do prevent us from finding the right answers at the right time—but they are there, nonetheless. Basically, good design is helping people to live better. My work is people-oriented."



## Alumni Notes

cussing our twentieth reunion plans.

From the looks of it, they appear to be reminding each other that reunion is June 6 to 10, 1973.

I realize that we are a "young" reunion class. But, somehow more and more of our children are becoming Cornellians or are thinking of applying to Cornell. What better way of giving them a good look at Cornell and Ithaca at its weather-best than to come to reunion with these younger people. I really mean it. For there are programs for the under 18 set, tours and the like, babysitters are available for all age groups that feel the need of same and splendid accommodations for all in the beautiful Cornell Dormitories. Reunion isn't hokey. It can be convivial and entertaining. There are programs and forums of interest for all and there is no better way for the family to see the University and old friends under relaxed circumstances.

Someone who will be there aside from the writer and will be a member of the reunion committee is **Sandy Posner**. Sandy really isn't as handsome as his photograph, which does him justice.

He's involved in other people's money, now that he's been appointed executive vp of Professional Economic Services Inc. of New York City. Sandy had been legal counsel for the firm and then its vp. PES is a subsidiary of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance. If you come to reunion, Sandy will give advice to all in need on how best to plan their financial objectives.

If any reader needs lumber, **Charles Juran** of Redlands, Calif. has a supply left over from the apartment house in Redlands he recently completed. He also has a key to Room 206 at Donlon Hall. He says the explanation for that is innocuous, but I won't talk. Come to reunion and ask him. He just returned from a trip to Italy where he was contemplating new ways to elevate his tax bracket. It occurs to me there may be a few people who despise winter and snow. Hard to understand, but in the interests of equal time, perhaps you'd like to know that **Richard E Hayes** of Caixa Postal 1563, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil recently navigated, from a deck chair, some 1300 kilometers of the Sao Francisco River in Brazil. The method of locomotion was a paddle wheel steamer. He said it was restful. I don't know why, but I keep thinking of the "African Queen".

**Edward Ray** of Villanova, Pa. indicates that business and pleasure do mix and often overlap. He is the general manager of the ocean systems department of General Electric. As a result Ed and wife **Eva ('55)** and their four children are addicted to the inner space of our oceans and are adept scuba divers. And as I indicated earlier, and just to make us all feel old, their daughter Judy enters Cornell this fall. Aletta Frink, the daughter of **Charles** and **Roberta Frink** is also entering Cornell this fall. She will be a third generation Cornellian.

**Closing Notes and Quotes:** **Richard Haner** is an associate with the New York State Education Department as a vocation and busy with the Red Cross, National Ski Patrol at Willard Mountain, NY; wife Barbara and five children, which adds up to a lot of avocation. **Elliott Solomon** was made a partner of the renowned firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballou. Who remembers the name of the main competitor of the Cornell Co-op? And does anyone remember the feeling when you reach the top of the hill for an 8 o'clock on a dark February morning.

New Addresses: **Ed Wolk** moved his law office to 25 W 43rd St, NY, NY and resides

at 3850 Hudson Manor Terr, Riverdale. **Dr. Joseph A Gryson**, 1060 Lea Dr, San Rafael, Calif.; **William F Egan III**, 1212 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, Pa.; **William H Marsh**, American Embassy (PT), APO New York 09777. **Robert Caigan**, 22 Althea Lane, Larchmont, and this writer will be at 112 Quarter Mile Rd, Stratton Mountain, Vermont on weekends during the winter. Drop in.

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

It's nice to know that somebody out there reads this. A note signed "**Elaine Sneider Savin** (of blessed memory)" informed that that one of my oldest friends (dating back to junior high in Binghamton) was responding to my Oct. issue complaint of no-news from her. This same note also made it plain that Elaine is totally undeteriorated by any encroaching middle age that might be plaguing the rest of us; she sounded exactly the same (wacky, delightful) as ever. Elaine and husband **Pete Savin '52** have their oldest daughter **Stacy** at Cornell as a freshman and are wondering if they're the first and only Cornell parents in the class. Any comments? Peter has (in addition to Elaine and 5 children) a senior league football team, the Hartford Knights. Elaine and I are now planning an old-Binghamton-girl reunion during which I expect we'll exchange a lot of Cornell names so look out for them in the next column. It was such fun hearing from a long-lost friend, you might use the column for the same purpose. Drop us a line saying something like "Will So-and-So please contact me at the following address" and you too may find your past recaptured.

An even better way to recapture the past and enliven your future is to plan to come to the big 20th Reunion this June. We are certainly planning to go for one, so are the Savins for another. The big change this year is the encouragement to bring (and facilities to care for) children, so this is a great opportunity to inspire your offspring to aim for Cornell, pull those C's up to A's, etc. If you are even thinking of coming, let me know (nice and early, it takes two months to get into print) and we can use the column to encourage all your old cronies to show up because you are. Someone remarked, re reunions, that many people have the idea they may have outgrown all the college partying that goes with reunion; but actually we've all grown older (and wiser?) at roughly the same rate and probably would enjoy each other more now than we did as undergraduates.

Another couple with their sights on Reunion are the **Fords, Clark** and **Claire (Moran)**. Claire called me for a Cornell Phonathon where she discovered **Diane Martin Cox**. Diane and husband Tom have been living in Wilton, Conn. for the past year and love it. Tom is with IBM which (for those who may be uninitiated) stands for I've Been Moved. The oldest of their three girls is a drum majorette at Wilton High School which was designed by classmate **Earl Flansburgh**.

A note from **Lynn Rosenthal Minton** mentioned she was running the Right Now section of *McCalls* magazine while Natalie Gittelson was on vacation. This was in Nov., so Lynn's *McCalls* is probably on the stands now. **Patricia Carter Degnan** moved to 19 Elizabeth Dr., Laurel Hollow. Mrs. Peter S Quint of Northport had a baby last year, but I don't have a maiden name for her so please, Mrs. Quint, would you write and tell us who you are? Some new subscribers are **Diana Fuller Dallal** of New Hartford, **Ann Woolley Banks** of Gloucester

and **Pauline Soong Eschweiler** of Pleasantville.

Did any of you get to the Yale game? If so, let us know who you saw there. And remember, there are only a few months left until June so think Reunion.

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

**QUICK QUOTE:** RD "**Rollie**" **Carlson** recently "... went to Hawaii, with wife Marjorie, to visit **W Dudley Childs Jr. '56** who is head of Interisland Hotels, 16 hotels, and the newest, Kona Surf, is out of this world." **Robert D Myers** opened a new law firm ... Myers and Potteiger and the group specializes in matters involving agencies of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, primarily in corporate taxation. **H Lynn Wilson** just completed a year in Korea as air liaison officer with the Blue Dragon Division. His new assignment is in Rome, NY at Griffis AFB as staff executive officer in the northern communications region of the USAF communications service. **Harry S Leonelli** is the new plant manager of the CF Industries operation in Olean.

**David A Randall**, a product of the Hotel School, has apparently scored ... he was elected president and chief operating officer of Weston International of Rockville, Md. Dave is also president of Travel Consultants, Inc. of Washington, DC. Which reminds me, how is the wandering hotelier named **Marley Halvorsen** doing? I wonder if he has overcome the culture shock of transferring from Acapulco to Miami with Marriott? **Herb Moelis** is vp of Kirshner Entertainment Corp., "a public company engaged in all aspects of the entertainment field, music, records, TV and movies." **Thomas E Blaine** completed a tour of duty as commanding officer of a patrol squadron (he didn't say where) and has been assigned to Washington, DC as the military and executive assistant to the chairman of the president's Advisory Board for Foreign Intelligence.

Your correspondent has just completed one year as director-compensation services for Allied Chemical Corp. and has been working in Morristown NJ for almost two years (not missing the City at all). On the side, among many other things, I have become a model railroad nut. Am working with a fairly large number of similarly stricken people in building what will probably be the largest model railroad layout of its scale in the world. Route 22, Union, NJ is the address and we hope to complete a scale model of the routes between Hoboken, NJ and Pittsburgh, Pa. in a few years.

News is coming in at a good rate, please keep it up and feel free to write to me directly. **Duane Neil** keeps me supplied with small blurbs added to dues submissions, but I could use more!

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

Received a long interesting letter from **Carol Stitt Sokolski** about the delightful week she, her husband **Alan ('52)**, and their two daughters **Lynn (12)** and **Lauren (10)** spent at Cornell Alumni U this past summer. Although few classmates were there, the Sokolskis had no trouble in making new friends quickly, and spent a fascinating week studying the People's Republic of China. The children's program was also outstanding, and quite independent of the adult activities. After Cornell, the Sokolskis travelled to Bar Harbor, Nova Scotia, and

## A Half-Century of Service

Many alumni may not recognize the name, but Agnes Clarey has been an important part of their relationship with Cornell for a full half century. On December 22, Miss Clarey retired as head of the university's office of alumni records and in the process became only the fifth employee to have served Cornell fifty or more years.

Her work has always involved alumni, from the day in 1922 when she went to work as secretary to Harold Flack '12, who was himself paid secretary of the Cornellian Council, an early fund raising arm of the alumni. After three months she was named the office bookkeeper. "I went from \$60 a month to \$75," she recalled recently, "I haven't had a raise like that since."

During the '30's she helped mail the *Cornellian Council Bulletin*. She calls those "The good old days. We used to do the mailing out of the basement at 3 East Ave., around the big old furnace. We stuffed envelopes, arranged the mailings by city, tied them up with twine that always unravelled, and put them in bags for the Post Office to pick up."

Her other bosses have included **Walt Heasley '30**, and alumni secretaries **Emmet Murphy '22**, **R. Selden Brewer '40**, **Hunt Bradley '26**, and **Frank Clifford '50**. During the 1950s she was in charge of addressing and mailing in addition to overseeing alumni records. When A&M moved to Rand Hall, Ag stayed on at Day Hall, and then moved the records office to its present home on Thurston Avenue, in Alumni House, in December 1965.

In fifty years great changes have occurred in the keeping of records of individual alumni. The original handwritten identification cards have since given way to neatly machine-typed IBM cards. Her office also has the one complete set of folders containing biographical information on all alumni, living and dead.

"One time the \$100 Club sent out a solicitation asking each member to give the money for a 'good cause,'" she remembers. "Someone had typed 'goof cause' by mistake. Fifty incorrect ones went out and twenty-five of those came

back with \$100."

Accuracy is of the utmost importance in the work of her office. Among its varied tasks is the yearly billings for Reunion classes, bookkeeping for the Alumni Affairs office, and billings to alumni classes. In addition, every alumnus receives at least one mailing each year from Cornell, and it is her office that records and confirms changes of alumni address, which each year may run as high as a third of the entire list of more than 130,000 living Cornellians each year. Tracers, follow-ups, and the like



'Ag' Clarey

are sent out to obtain and verify correct information on the addresses and occupations of alumni.

Word of the death of alumni is given special treatment, to ensure as much accuracy as possible: "**John Marcham** [News editor] can tell you about the guy who reported his own death in order to clear his mailbox of junk mail. He was surprised to read his own obituary in the ALUMNI NEWS," Ag said.

She has protected the people who work in her office by taking responsibility for serious blunders. But her employees are forewarned: "If you

want to take a day off for Christmas shopping, tell me you're going shopping. Don't let someone see you on the street after you've called in sick." She recalls having to fire only one person in fifty years. She said she told the woman to shape up or ship out, and the woman chose the latter. The loyalty of her staff is evident in the length of time they have worked for her; four of the seven women have been in the records office more than twenty years.

She is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary in Buffalo and numbers Cornellians in her family, her brother, the late **Bernard M (Buck) Clarey '29**, for many years a reporter for the *Ithaca Journal* and sports publicist for Cornell, and **Margaret Clarey Wood '31** of Buffalo. For many years she was registrar of the annual midwinter workshop of alumni class officers in New York City, and for Reunions at Ithaca. Her reminiscences are dotted with the names of alumni and alumnae, and with mentions particularly of Hunt Bradley and three alumnae secretaries, **Terry Geherin '51**, **Polly Schmid '25** and **Scharlie Bartter Handlan '47**.

Ag admits to feeling apprehensive about retirement: "My sisters have their own lives and the rest of my family has gone. My life has been right here at Cornell, in these offices. I've never been active in volunteer work or clubs or organizations. My income rules out travel. My plans for the future are undecided at present." Frank Clifford, her superior for the past five years, said of Miss Clarey: "She is a tremendously warm person, as well as an incomparable employee. Her retirement is a loss to everyone in the Alumni House and in fact to the entire Cornell community."

The women in her office and the hundreds of Cornellians who have known Ag will miss her. She cared: for her job, for her friends, and for the people she worked with over the years. Alumni and Ithaca friends and associates paid tribute to her at the Big Red Barn Dec. 11, with a party, a gift, and a book of written thank yous.

—PATRICIA GRAY  
News Office Manager

## Alumni Notes

Prince Edward Island before returning home to 915 Hyde Rd, Silver Spring, Md. Alan is an economist with the government, and Carol is teaching kindergarten.

Well, it's banana time again. This year's news items received through the dues notices, seem far in excess of what we received last year at this time, which all by itself is "news", and really good news at that. **Ann Heagle** spent last January ('72) in Australia and she enjoyed it so much that she is planning another trip for this January ('73). Between trips Ann works, manages her home and the four acres that go with it, does her League of Women Voters thing, and makes an occasional trip to upstate New York to visit her family. She also fends off burglars. Her home was robbed once, and then the same group (since caught) returned four months later to rob her home again. Ann now has an alarm system. Since Ann lives in Maryville, Tenn. on Route 4, Rambling Acres, it's hard to believe she is experiencing the same sort of thing as more urban folk have to put up with.

**Jane Barber Wood** and the girls returned to Poughkeepsie last year. Jane is teaching corrective reading in the Arlington Central School District. Her daughter Jennifer (16) is a sophomore at the Manor Unit of the Devereux School in Philadelphia, Elizabeth (14) is a freshman at Northfield Mount Herman, which leaves Barbara (12) and Jane at home, 84 New Hackensack Rd. They all spent a wonderful summer at Long Lake in the Adirondacks, highlighted by a canoe trip with **Ruth (Carpenter)** and Pete Everett and assorted young people.

**Marian Russell Boslaugh** has been in the Washington, D.C. area for three years. She writes that the first two years she tried working, but this year she plans to enjoy. Her husband Dave is in the Navy, and between Navy wives' activities, and the school activities of Susan, who is in 8th grade, and Bruce, who is in 5th, Marian has her enjoyment all lined up. The Boslaugh's address is 6928 Espey Lane, McLean, Va.

My thanks to all of you who have written this year, both to familiar names, and to those who are sending in news for the first time in a long time. It's great hearing from you.

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

Well you guys have come through again, the "Dues News" coffers are full once more. **Doug Cornell** survived an office move with the US Park Service being one of the fortunate few to stay in San Francisco. One of his major projects is a 34,000 acre Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Now that he has successfully guided the proposal through the Washington DC approval process the development work can begin. Doug is also a consultant to BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) and to other federal and local agencies in the southwest who are involved in recreation/park planning projects. Address: 227 Lake St, San Francisco, Cal. **Albert Lounsbury** is the new president of the Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Al's son **David** is a junior at Cornell this year. Address: 212 Nelson Ave, Saratoga Springs. **Ned and Paula (Bussmann '56) Arps** moved to Charlotte, NC last April. Ned who is retail sales mgr. for Humble Oil and Refining Company's southeastern region, had been in Houston for a few years and Boston prior to that. Arps children: Cynthia 15, Marilyn 12 and Ted 10. Address: 2313 Thetford Court.

**Arthur Kananack** and family have

returned to England. Art is director of business for Warner Bros. in Europe. The Kananacks have lived in England before and are pleased to "back". Address: 12 Astell House, Astell St, London, SW3 England. **Kelly Marx** is vp of Clinton Mills Co. in Newark and was recently appointed to serve on the national private resources advisory committee of OEO. In his spare time he fits in a regular tennis schedule with tennis partner **Tom Litwin**. Kelly, Judy and their two children live at 500 White Oak Ridge Road, Short Hills, NJ. **Don Minini** is vp of Greenwich Data Systems in charge of computer services and marketing in the Washington DC area, providing on line data base service to the airline industry. Don, his wife Pat and daughter live at 3202 Amberly Lane, Fairfax, Va.

**Dick Wood** has been recently transferred by DuPont back to Wilmington Del. from Chicago. Address: 10 Chadd Dr, Drummond Hill, Newark, Del. Another group of Londoners as of January 1973 are **John and Mary Bartholomew** and family. John is taking his Lindenwood students over for the spring term for his class in comparative urban structure. Perhaps there should be a prize for the shortest move. If so, the winner might be **Doug Stolz** who with wife Sandy and three children moved about three blocks. Doug is with the Xerox Corp. Address: 159 Hillrise Dr, Penfield.

Alumni homecoming 1972 and the Yale game were a huge success after my usual gloom of Harvard-Cornell in Cambridge. I saw **Al Spindler** and his wife Dicki at the Barton Hall Luncheon. The Spindlers (four in all) live in the endless mountains of Penna. with a panoramic view of the Susquehanna River Valley. Al is with Charmin Paper Products, a division of P & G as department manager having recently completed an assignment as construction project mgr. Last September Al and **Mark Ketcham '71** entered and won first place among Wyoming Co. entries in the annual 12 mile canoe race down the Susquehanna competing in the aluminum class. Address: RD #1 Tunkhannock, Pa. Also at the Barton Hall Luncheon were "**Bill**" **Buckenmaier** and his wife **Donna (Wilcox '57)**. He is vp for Operations with Clairrol. They have three children and live at 26 Colony Rd, Westport, Ct.

**WOMEN:** Judy Silverman Duke, PO Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510

Happy New Year! I hope one of your 1973 resolutions was to let this column know what you'll be doing in the coming year. Please note my much shorter address. No, we haven't moved, but our apartment building has changed its address.

**Dorothy Giddings Cook (Mrs. Orval '55)**, 557 Hathaway Rd, Dayton, Ohio, was the subject of a recent feature in the *Dayton Journal Herald*. Dorothy is the Town Hall Chairman of the Dayton Junior League and is in charge of obtaining speakers for a season of lectures. She also serves on the boards of Children's Medical Center and Family & Children's Services Association. **Marlene Medjuck Eagle (Mrs. Irwin J)**, Prince's Pine Rd, Norwalk, Conn., has been elected to membership in the National Society of Interior Designers. She is a partner in "At Home Interiors" and is involved in residential design as well as the contract field.

**Margot Oppenheim Robinson (Mrs. Gerald J)**, Dogwood Ct, Stamford, Conn., writes she has completed her first full year as a real estate broker with "undiminished enthusiasm and, happily, a respectable number of sales." For Cornellians househunting in Fairfield County, she can be reached at

Carriage Trade Realty in Stamford.

**Elsie McMillan Peterson (Mrs. Edward)**, 97 North Rd, Bedford, Mass., is the new editor of *Harvard Today*, the University's alumniwide quarterly with a circulation of almost 200,000 including alumni, parents of current students, and "friends." Elsie writes, "My job puts me in much closer contact with Harvard alumni than with the Cornell variety and it's a long way away from the Cornell Countryman but since Harvard wants to chance it with an Aggie, I'm giving it a try." Elsie's husband, Ed, also has a new position as Interlibrary Loan Librarian in the Harvard College Library.

**Katherine Weiss Schwartzberg**, 6616 Kenhill Rd, Bethesda, Md., has written us for the first time in 17 years. May that be an inspiration to you all! Kathe is now chairman of Volunteer Training at the Washington International Center, where she oversees the training of some 200 volunteers a year who work with international visitors brought to the US for advanced study. She has also taken up Israeli archaeology and has participated actively in three Israeli excavation projects since 1969. Kathe is married to a psychiatrist and has a son and daughter.

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**MEN:** Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave. New York, NY 10028

**Herbert Hammerman** is now with the real estate arm of IC Industries in a financial capacity. His serious hobby is sculpting for which Herb has won a number of awards and prizes. He is married to the former **Evie Schulman '59** and lives at 1871 Clifton Ave, Highland Park, Ill. From Massachusetts comes word that **Harry K Oppenheim** is now an investment officer with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and makes his home at 244 Fisher Ave, Brookline. **George P Kendall, Jr.**, 1509 Kaywood Lane, Glenview, Ill. has been elected treasurer of Washington National Insurance Co. **Dan K Silverberg** is still living at 3467 Lawton Lane, Pepper Pike, Ohio and, if my information is correct, recently returned from a drive through the French countryside.

It is nice to know that we have an enthusiast of the game of "Go" in our class. When he is not working as a physicist for R & D Associates, **Richard Dolen** is just such a man. He makes his home at 2329 Kansas St, Santa Monica, Cal. **Question:** Which University boasts of three "hotelies" in important positions—all members of the class of '56? Answer: Harvard with **Chuck Coulson**, manager of the Harvard Faculty Club, **Charlie McCarthy**, manager at the Harvard Business School Food Service, and **Steve Hall** as administrative vp. They may all be reached at their respective locations!

**Stanley B Whitten** reports to us on the results of his 20 year reunion of Woodrow Wilson Senior High School in Washington, DC: **Lael Jackson '56** flew in from Los Angeles with her pilot husband and a new baby. She still looks good. **Souren Hanessian**, who lives in nearby Rockville, Md. was in attendance with his wife **Ruth (Berberian '60)**. He is Admiral Rickover's right hand man. **Charles Dane '56** happened to be in town on business from North Dakota where he lives. Unbeknownst by me Charles obtained a PhD in ornithology after leaving Cornell. We thank Stan for this information and can report that he is a stockbroker with Reynolds Securities and lives at 1313 Woodside Pkway in Silver Spring Md. **John R. Anderlueh** is the father of four children and lives 30 miles from Chicago at 3545 Carol Lane, Northbrook,

III. Another father of four children is **Ronald H Hartman, MD.** He is a practicing ophthalmologist in Lakewood, California (5220 Clark Ave) and besides being on the faculty of the U of California was elected president of the Museum Association of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

**Peter B Dirlam**, PO Box 416, Southbridge, Mass., has been elected for a three year term executive committee for the Friends of Dartmouth College Library. From Salt Lake City comes work from **Ralph Schamel** that he travelled East this Spring in a company furnished motor home. He lives at 1383 E 5935 South. **CDR Norman A Ross** (NAVSPASUR, Dahlgren, Va.) is executive officer of the Naval Space Surveillance System. His wife **Carol (Miller '59)** is now a registered nurse. **CDR Jim McCarthy** (also '56) is his regular flying partner out of Andrews AFB. He is on the staff of the FAA in Washington.

**Karl D Zukerman**, 46 Wetmore Rd, Staten Island recently became consultant on government programs for Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

**Frederick M Mintz** is pleased to announce his marriage last July to the former **Norma Weiss**. They live at 446 Rose Lane in Rockville Center. **Louis Levovsky** is engaged in the practice of allergic diseases in Fall River, Mass. (1030 President Ave) where he is the father of four daughters.

Some news that this nosy reporter was not aware of is that **Robert J Timberger** is married to the former **Elizabeth Ann Carver**, a nurse. They are the parents of an eight month old son with a second child that was due in December. Bob is a doctor at Memorial Hospital in New York City and lives at 345 E. 68th St.

**WOMEN:** **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, New York 11581

Welcome 1973! And a Happy New Year to you all!

News from **Alice Peckworth**, Mrs. Philip Leiserson. She received her Masters Degree in Librarianship from San Jose State College last June. Now she is trying to find a job as a librarian amidst the great competition in her area for such positions. Alice lives in Pleasant Hill, California at 11 Greendell Place.

**Virginia Seelig**, Mrs. Richard Lenz, writes that while her husband travels extensively, she keeps busy with church work, PTA and as a leader at a local school of a Great Books Discussion group. Virginia also is involved in two levels of Girl Scouts with daughter JoAnne, age 12, a Cadette, and Jessie, age eight, a Brownie. The Lenz family live at 20 Abington Terr. Glenn Rock, NJ.

A new address, new name and probably the youngest grandmother (by remarriage) in our class! **Barbara Grove (Kuhn)** married Wayne Purtee this past summer and now makes her home at 5501 Esther Beach Rd, Madison, Wisc. Wayne's eight children and Barbara's two make a big family but only one of the children live with them. The Purtees bought an old house and are in the process of fixing it up. Barbara writes that their other family member, a pet kitten, is an avid tv viewer, but has yet to express a preference for any particular show! There has also been a change of Address for Mrs. **James K Van Buren (Mary Martin)** to 993 Castle Falls Dr NE, Atlanta, Ga.

For the next year **Norma (Redstone)** Shakun will be living in Paris with her husband, Mel, who is on a Sabbatical leave from New York U where he is a prof. at the graduate School of Business Administration. Their children, David and Laure will be

attending a bilingual school. Norma requests that all correspondence be sent c/o Henry Redstone, 200 Diplomat Parkway, Hallandale, Fla.

# 57

**MEN:** **Charles Stanton**, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, New York 11201

**Jack McCormick** reported a small class contingent at the rainy Homecoming game with Yale on October 28th. Present were **Al Suter**, **Tom Itin**, and from the girls, **Myrna Lacy Rooney**, **Debbie Cleaves Herron** and **Joe Field Bleakley**. That was a real victory, so it was small wonder that Jack saw only **Steve Weiss** to witness the drubbing we received at Columbia's hands the following week-end.

**Dick Michelson** has been named head of the Miami office of Marsh & McLennan, Inc. and lives in Miami Lakes, Fla. **Don Garrett** reports being remarried and returning to live in Downingtown, Pa. with new wife Pat and five kids. **Carl Schwarz** has left the Justice Department and is now a partner in the Washington law firm of Metzger, Schwarz, McKenna & Kandler; Carl, who lives at 4950 Woodacre Ct, McLean, Va. says he acts as mouthpiece in antitrust, international trade and "Washington" practice, the latter of which I interpret to mean any trouble with Uncle Sam. **Lionel Barriere**, 1435 Prince of Wales Dr, Ottawa, is now Asst. deputy postmaster general for personnel for the Canadian Post Office.

**Dick Kirk** was recently promoted to asst. prof. of physiology at Harvard. And speaking of doctors, **Sam Waxman**, 3777 Independence Ave, Riverdale is now asst. prof. of medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC where he specializes in hematology research. **Bob Smart** has finished his residency in California and moved to Memphis, Tenn. with wife **Marj Nelson '57** and four children. **Steve Parles** is chief of pediatrics at Smithtown General Hospital, LI and lives at 111 Smithtown By-Pass in nearby Hauppauge with his wife and two children. **Mark Levy**, 4 Beaver Pond Rd, Loudonville, is now a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. And **Don Fellner**, 1164 Springdale Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga., reports breaking a thumb skiing which temporarily cut back his activity as an orthopedic surgeon. **Bob Lerner** recently opened his office in Santa Monica, Calif., to practice psychiatry; on the side, he is a Fellow at UCLA and staff psychiatrist for the California Department of Corrections. Needless to say, our class doesn't lack for medical talent.

We tend to hear from most classmates once a year together with the payment of class dues and renewal of the News subscription. As a result, most news items pour in during the Spring months, which means we have to space out our reporting over the rest of the year with resultant long delays. Would appreciate your dropping me a line between times so you haven't changed addresses by the time we can get you into the column.

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

Happy New Year! January seems a strange time of the year for a drought but "Newsville" has been hard hit. Come on now, ladies. I'll meet the deadlines if you'll supply the items. I do have a couple of address changes: **Barbara Kaufman Smith** is now residing at 9006 Lethborough Dr, Louisville, Kentucky, and **Barbara Redden Leamer** is on her sixth move, this time to 7310 Whispering Pines, Dallas, Texas.

Last November **Mollie Turner** managed to

find her way from Baltimore to Washington in a little under two hours (?) and along with **Barbara** and **Don Schudel '56** we had a delightful evening playing the "Do you remember?" game. Mollie is a systems analyst for the Social Security Administration and makes frequent trips to Denver, Chicago, and places west to oversee many of the programs she develops. I'm not sure how many other classmates have the rare distinction that Mollie does, she's one of the few who have stayed with the same employer since 1957!

We'll close with the universal plea of all alumni correspondents everywhere, please write and pay your dues.

# 1<sup>th</sup> 58 in '73

**MEN:** **Richard A Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa. 19034

OK Men! '73 is upon us and, with wishes that it proves to be a good year for all, how about helping it be a better one by starting YOUR plans for reunion NOW. Put aside June 6-10 for a great time on The Hill. You'll be hearing soon from Chairmen **Gerry** and **Eileen (Funcheon) Linsner** with all the details.

**Connie (Case)** and I enjoyed a fine Fri night at Homecoming weekend with the Linsners (now at 42 Molnar Dr, W Seneca), Sheila and **Bill Sanden** (207 Whitman Blvd, Elyria, Ohio), **Ray '57** and **Audrey (Wildner) Sears** (13 Garabront St, Mendham, NJ) and **Al Podell** (169 Sullivan St, NYC)—all to help firm up our Reunion Chairmen's plans; more on that in later columns. Before returning to classmate news of gradually updated vintage, a tip of the ol' editorial hat to **Dale Reis Johnson**, who, among world trips and all that, has kept the Women of this class in close touch. Thanks, Dale. We'll see you and **Dick** in June.

**Ross W Johnson** is happily living in Woodstock with his wife, **Janis (Mitchellhill '60)**, and three children. Ross and his brother have a car dealership at exit 19 of the NYS Thruway (under a large plastic bubble, seen from the thruway) and would welcome a visit from any Cornellians driving by. **Eric Bloch** and his wife returned from a three week trip to Israel last winter. The Blochs and their four children reside at 451 Old Cellar Rd, Orange, Conn. **Ge Alfred Mainetti** writes that he thinks the short term loans to students is a great idea. Al, his wife and two children can be reached through PO Box 38 in St Remy or in the summer at their swinging saloon in New Paltz. **Phil Gellert** writes from Hillsdale where he's keeping busy with poultry and livestock associations and winning top egg quality awards. **Joseph Hurley**, 179 Cedar St, Braintree, Mass. has served for the past five years as asst. Dist. Attorney for his county and now devotes his full time to private practice. Dr. **Martin Steinberg** writes from down Mississippi way (80 N. Hill Park Way, Jackson) where he's an asst. prof. at U of Miss Med School and chief of special hematology labs.

**Richard Merritt, Jr** is an Army major and returned last winter from Quang Tri where he trained the only ARVN medium tank battalion then in service. Dick, his wife, **Sandra (Mosher)**, and four children live in Fayetteville, NC at 406 McFadyen Dr. San-

## Alumni Notes

dra completed a two year program for an assoc. degree in accounting with top honors, and is now working. **John and Judy (Eyles '60)** Male write from Brackett St, Dixfield, Maine. John is manager of administration with a paper co. there, between skiing and other outings with Judy and their three children. From Elma we hear from **Carlton Baker** (1600 Jamison Rd) who's now a town board politician there and enjoys working with other Cornellians on the fund campaigns. Elma is not far from the outskirts of E. Aurora where **Roger E and Irene (Rizzi) Metzger** live with their four children. Roger commutes from 114 Kalla Lane, E. Aurora to Buffalo where he keeps busy in the food industry. We had a delightful visit with the Metzgers at the home of **Larry '57 and Marilyn (Zeltner) Teel** (4 Pine Hill Dr, Pittsford, a suburb of Rochester) last August. Larry, an engineer with Kodak, and Marilyn, a full-time mother and pre-school teacher, and their two children are enjoying many outdoor and Cornell activities in their area.

**Wesley Jacobs** has just finished 12 years' service with his construction engineering company in Vestavia, Ala. He lives at 2557 Mtn Woods Dr and writes of some very interesting jobs he has tackled; one includes a pair of unique underwater storage tanks to be submerged 60 miles offshore in the Arabian Gulf with football-field size platforms on top. **E Barry Grevatt** married Mary Louise Myers in 1969 and lived in England for a year, involved in theological studies. Barry and his wife traveled to riots in Londonderry, skiing in Switz., to meet Pr. Margaret, and then to settle in nearby Penfield (2180 Prospect St). Barry is completing courses for his Master of Sacred Theology degree while Mary Lou teaches in nearby Brighton. **Laurence and Jeanne (Perkins) DuBois** write that they enjoy being at the other end of the cow, having sold their dairy farm two years ago and now retailing sodas and milkshakes from their "Milkhouse" in Chatham. They live in nearby Valatie, RD1 and still are a part of that country scenery. **Jim Comly** (PhD, Harvard '62) has been appointed manager of the thermal branch at GE in Schenectady. Jim had a year of postdoctoral research in England before taking up industrial physics; he resides with his family at 1455 Dean St, Schenectady. **Joel Justin** was elected secretary-Underwriting for INA; Joel now lives at 38 Pebble Woods Dr in nearby Doylestown, Pa. **Jerry Mandell** broke the Cornell apron strings in 1969 and, with wife **Judy '61** and three children, is a fully acclimated Virginian (106 Powhatan Circle, Charlottesville); Jerry heads the division of infectious diseases at U of Va school of medicine. A note from **Jeanne Irish Lewis '52** informs us of teaching awards to **Jerry Irish**, asst. prof. of religion at Stanford. Although no address is available, **Jerry, Patty (Williams)** and their two sons were still in Calif.; Jerry won his doctorate from Yale in '68.

With a few more of these long (Reunion year) columns, we ought to be on schedule by the time the Men of '58 meet in June.

**WOMEN:** Dale Reis Johnson, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, California 90274

Our big 15th is coming up in five months. You have all undoubtedly circled June 7-10 on your 1973 calendars. But, in case you haven't yet, do so now, and save them for two or three marvelous days on the Cornell campus. I shall keep you informed on Reunion plans as they solidify. But, two new features have been added since our 10th reunion. On Friday and Saturday after-

noons of Reunion weekend Faculty-Alumni Forums will be held in which there will be exchanges of ideas and some intellectual stimulation. This has been highly successful the past two years. Also, there will be a youth program for various age groups for reuners who wish to bring their children. And babysitters will be assigned to dorms in the evenings. Be part of the scene at our 15th.

I heard from **Judy Bower Carberry** who has been living in South Bend, Indiana. She says "We are off to London for a post-doctoral appointment for three years." Her temporary address is Dep't of Civil and Municipal Engineering, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1 England. Judy finally finished her doctorate in August. **Bill and Ann Riemer Walkers'** three sons are 7th, 4th and 3rd graders, family of "big kids." Bill is involved in process engineering with Mobil Oil and they enjoyed watching the new Mobil refinery grow, which very recently began operating in Joliet, Illinois.

My closest '58 Cornell neighbor is **Faith Hauser Morrow**. She and I, respectively, are recording and corresponding secretaries of the CC of Southern California. That activity happily brings us together to catch up on what each of us is doing. Last spring, she and **Jim (AB '57, MBA '64)** moved into an English Tudor home in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. which they are decorating. Last summer the Morrrows, including Debbie, eight, Brad, seven, and Lori, three, traveled east to Rochester to visit Faith's parents. Faith is steeped in activities, including secretary of her sorority (KD) alumni group, membership in the South Bay Panhellenic, room mother for Debbie's class and Brownie mother. Jim is manager of charter freight sales for Flying Tiger and managed a business trip to Greece last February.

From Annandale, Virginia, **Nancy Foth Frey** (Mrs. Bryce) reports that she has quit her job with the government to become a fulltime homemaker, wife and mother to son, Kerry, who is two. Nancy was delighted when John and **Margaret Weatherly** Husband and their four children moved to the Washington, DC area (Rockville, Md. to be exact). John is working in Washington for an aircraft manufacturer's association. **Mona Levin** Kunen resides in New Rochelle with husband, Jim, and children, David, 10, Sara, 8, and Julie, 4. Mona spends time with the PTA, does volunteer work at their children's school and is taking up tennis again. Last winter they all spent two weeks in Florida, visiting Disneyworld and Cape Kennedy. Jim is vp of Rudin Management Company, a construction firm in Manhattan.

"Working on Cornell's Fund-raising Phonathon was fun and rewarding," says **Amy Cole**, and I second it. And it's a great way to catch up on old friends. Amy spoke to classmates, **Adria Goodkin Kaplan, Judy Bondy Marbach, Janet Hoffman Gardner** and learned that **Barbara Buehrig** Orlando gave birth to a daughter.

Happy New Year.

# 59

**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ

The **George T Schneider's (Roberta Greig)** have lived in Westford, Mass. (3 Douglas Rd) for the past year since George's job with MacBick Co., a subsidiary of C R Bard brought them out that way. The Schneider's have three children (all boys) ages three, six, and nine. They are all enjoying the Boston area including seeing lots of old friends from Cornell and any Cornell athletic event

that comes along.

**Jerry Langdon**, editor of *The Ithaca Journal* since '69, left June 19th to join the Gannett News Service in Rochester, as a news editor. The news agency serves 55 Gannett Group newspapers, of which *The Journal* is one, in 15 states, in Guam and Hawaii. Jerry and his wife, the former **Maryanne Farnsworth** of Ithaca, have two children, Mark Bancroft three, and Jennifer Paige, 19 months. Their home is at 332 Richard Pl.

**W P Wettergreen** of 36 Fawn Ridge Road, Henrietta, has been appointed to the position of office services manager in the headquarters offices of The R T French Co. Wettergreen has been serving as senior buyer in charge of raw material procurement in the company's purchasing dept. A native of Wakefield, Mass. he joined French's in 1963 as a microbiologist in the technical dept. The Wettergreen's have two sons. He is a member of the Western New York Chapter, Institute of Food Technologists.

**Eden Seminary** believes it would be of interest to the ALUMNI NEWS that **William Nelson Peabody** of St. Louis, Missouri, class of '59, received his Doctor of Ministry degree at their Annual Commencement Service, May 19, 1972.

**Charles Walter Stewart**, assistant secretary of Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, was installed as a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society during the CAS Spring meeting at Lake Geneva, Wis. on May 23. Charles graduated in '60 as an electrical engineer. His other affiliations include Union League of Phila. Society of the Cincinnati, Religious Society of Friends, and American Radio Relay League. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu fraternities, and a resident of Northbrook, Penna. **Harold M Jenkins** has been named a trust officer in the Personal Trust Investment Division of Bankers Trust Company. Harold joined the bank in 1962, and was named an assistant trust officer in June of that year. He holds an undergraduate degree from Cornell, and an MBA from the U of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

Dr. **James H Bennett** has been named manager of scientific information services in the scientific and mathematical services department at Johnson & Johnson's Management Information Center in Raritan, NJ. A native of Wilmette, Ill, Jim was graduated from Cornell with high honors ('59) and earned MA and PhD degrees in mathematics at Princeton, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and held a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Mrs. Bennett is the former **Elisabeth Lade Argento** of Newton, Mass. The Bennetts and their five children live in Blawenburg, NJ.

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

**Diana Drake Abizaid (Mrs. Jose)** has been busy teaching Lebanon's only synchronized swimming group of 30 girls. Her address is PO Box 4164, Beirut, Lebanon. **Dale Rogers Marshall (Mrs. Donald J)** is still teaching in the Political Sciences Dept. at UC Berkeley and doing research. Don has been transferred to the San Francisco office of Standard Oil after seven and one half years in S California. Dale's dissertation on the war on poverty in LA will be published by the University of California Press in '72.

**Carole Sahn Sheft (Mrs. Douglas '57)** is now living at 11 Corte Palos Verdes, Tiburon, Calif. Mrs. **William T (Barbara) Keaton** and family are living at 5 Snyder Heights, Ithaca. Husband **Bill (PhD '58)** is chairman of Dept. of Neurology and Behavior. They plan a '72-'73 sabbatic near Munich.



**Kathleen Neuhaus Long (Mrs. Michael)** is living at 6342 Ash Dr, Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Husband, Mike, is management engineer for AB Cassidy. Kathleen keeps busy with her three children and is active in AAUW, Community Children's Theatre, and her sorority alumnae chapter. **Beth Amster Pozefsky** is living at 3215 Fallstaff Rd, Baltimore Md. Husband, **Thomas ('58)** will be asst. prof. of medicine at Johns Hopkins U.

## 60

**MEN:** *Robert C Hazlett, Jr, 4 Echo Point, Wheeling, W Va. 26003*

**H Richard Penny** writes from 1785 Alma St, Palo Alto, Calif.: "My wife, Nancy, and I have recently returned from eighteen months overseas. The majority of our time was spent in Tehran, Iran doing contract research with the National Iranian Oil Company through the Stanford Research Institute. While living in the Middle East was interesting, we don't recommend Moslem countries to neophytes, such as ourselves, in overseas environments. The complete hassle makes the whole experience less than it ought to be. Currently, I am no longer with Stanford Research and have formed a small consulting group, Analysis & Control Associates, in Menlo Park, Calif. Our main focus is on the proper application of computers and the associated techniques for decision making. If any readers are interested, please contact us at Box 397, Menlo Park. I hope classmates who are out this way will stop and say hello."

**Kenneth E Barrera**, 81 Hibernia Way, Freehold, NJ, writes: Alice and I have had our family increase to seven with the addition of son John in June of 1971. Our oldest is nine years old and now gives us one per class from kindergarten to fourth grade. The three oldest are Boy Scouts and two played little league ball. I am still a manager in Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery's management consulting division, licensed as a CPA in both New York and New Jersey.

**William L Tetlow** notes that he and Amber have added a son & heir to their family, Derek William, born 10/13/71. The Tetlow family is now international with a dual national son. He and Amber see **Ted Yates '58** and his wife **Barbara (Houk) '58** often; they are neighbors. Ted's company, Cominco, moved its head office from Montreal to Vancouver. The Tetlows recently saw **Ted Hodge '59** and his wife **Susie (Houk) '60** in Denver, where Ted is the Trust Officer for Mountain State Bank. **Stephen R Conn**, 2609 O St, NW, Washington, DC writes that, in addition to having served as a press aide to Robert Kennedy in his last campaign, in 1968, he has been a managing editor of a national magazine, an assoc. producer and correspondent on TV, asst. director of communications for John Garner's National Urban Coalition and now has his own business through which he provides advance work and press relations to social causes. Steve is a contributing editor to *Town & Country* magazine.

From the Ohio contingent: **Lester G Stiel** writes he received his JD degree from Cleveland-Marshall Law School in 1967 and switched from electrical engineering to law, as an attorney with Ohio Bell in Cleveland. Two boys, six and eight; wife **Liz (Belsky) '62** constitute the Stiel family; Lester received his MA in American Studies from Case Western Reserve U in 1971. The Stiels are at home at 3323 Aberdeen Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Donald W. Strang, Jr.**, is an "almost neighbor" to the Stiels; He and Karen with their four children, Don, Dave, Pete and Allison, recently moved to 17820

Lake Rd, Lakewood, Ohio. Don is president of Strang Management Corp. which owns and operates seventeen Red Barn restaurants in Cleveland and Washington, DC, as well as a Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge in Chicago and Dons Lighthouse Inn Restaurant in Cleveland. **Rod Mason (PhD Aero E '64)** and his wife Caroline have moved from New Jersey to sunny New Mexico, where Rod has joined the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Lab to conduct theoretical and computational studies of laser light with matter. The Mason address is 2873A Villa St, Los Alamos, NM.

**WOMEN:** *Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241*

Happy New Year to you all! May 1973 be everything you hope for, and more.

**Renee Sack** writes that she is in her seventh year of teaching elementary school in Lexington, Mass. This past summer she travelled in East Africa in August instead of directing Camp Sherwood Forest, a Girl Scout camp in Joffrey, N H, as she has done for the last five years. **Sandy Wolf Jones** sends news of a new job for her husband Bruce, who has become an agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City.

**Helene Hopper Wade** has been appointed asst. counsel in the law department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. She is a member of the Connecticut and Hartford County Bar Associations and the Simsbury conservation Commission. She and her husband, James and their two children live at 32 Brook Dr, Simsbury, Conn.

**Dr. Carol Schrenk Marcus** has been appointed as consultant and member of the Radiopharmaceutical Advisory Board of the FDA. She is asst. prof. of biomedical chemistry at the U of Southern California School of Pharmacy and is connected with the USC radiopharmacy program, a unique program qualifying graduate pharmacists as specialists in radioactive drugs. Her work as a member of the nine-member FDA panel will involve advising on the regulation of radioactive drugs.

## 62

**MEN:** *J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Ct. 06880*

Why is everyone so shy? There is a *Sesame Street* song that goes, "The Most Important Person In The Whole Wide World Is You, So Come On And Show It." Many classmates are paying their dues and informing us of address changes and that's the end of it. Why not write with some opinions and in some detail about the interesting, way out, or even screw-ball things you are doing. For instance, **Timothy M Considine** moved into a new house in San Diego, two blocks from the Pacific Ocean. Am I to assume it is a two bedroom ranch on a slab that looks exactly like all the others in four directions as far as the eye can see? I bet not. **Karl B Wagner Jr.** did send some good dope on his company, American Aerospace, Ltd., in Richmond, Va. It has added a new service which can produce from original concept through script to final production multi-media audio visual material. This might include slide programs, printed matter, or any size of sight and sound movies required for sales, training, etc.

From Spanaway, Washington **Richard D Thurston** sent a very brief message: POLUTERS BEWARE! BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU NOW! (Washington

State Dept. of Ecology). The corporate counsel for Johns-Manville in Denver is **Dick Carter**. He says he got fed up with living and working in Manhattan and that the Rocky Mountains beat anything the East has to offer. The road he lives on is named Happy Canyon Road—most appropriate.

**Karl G Baker** has done more than his share of alumni work recently. He claims credit for recruiting the three most attractive coeds in the current freshman class. It must just be coincidence that all three are from San Diego.

The most attractive baby in the world was born last April into the family of **Allan L Schwartz** in Rochester. I can verify that her name Anne Joelle has a nice sound. The **Robert P Declerck** family added a boy, Steven Thomas about a year ago. The Declercks are now in Tampa, Fla. The **Steven Eichlers** also added a child last year, Lauren Elizabeth. They now have a boy and a girl. Steve is now in New Orleans as the administrative director of River Oaks Hospital and is also going to work on the adjunct faculty staff at Tulane as asst. prof. in Health Services Administration.

I hope you join me in supporting the well thought out plan conceived by your new class officers to put our class on a sound financial basis. Send your \$12 or \$22 check to **Michael Hays** at 652 Peninsula Court, Ann Arbor, Mich. Include your views on a class project.

**WOMEN:** *Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mi. 48009*

For those of you who may have missed class treasurer **Michael Hays'** compelling arguments in support of your paying class dues, write now to Michael, 652 Peninsula Court, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105 for your FREE copy of the dues solicitation letter. If you received it, but haven't yet gotten around to sending your dues, do it now.

Did you do it? There, now don't you feel better?

**Tom '63** and **Nancy Williams Clark** spent last winter being their own contractors for their lovely new home at 2 Channing Rd, Mattapoisett, Mass. Nancy continues to run her interior decorating business from her home. **Bob** and **Carolyn Gorthy Schrock** have returned to New York and live with Bobby, six and one half and Suzanne, four and one half, at 8 Stonegate Lane, Pittsford. Bob is practicing orthopedics with five other orthopedists and also plans to teach part time at the U of Rochester Medical School. Carolyn was looking forward to studying the organ at Eastman after they were settled. Also in medicine in Rochester is Dr. Marvin Lederman, husband of **Brenda Shencup**. He is a surgeon. The Ledermans have three children; Eric, seven, Andrew, four and one half, and Lisa two, and live at 10 Candlewood Circle, Pittsford. Brenda and Marvin enjoyed dinner in Syracuse with **Carole Gerber Koldin** and her husband last summer. While writing of Pittsford residents, I must tell you of a great place to stop when you're passing through: the home of **Bob** and **Karin Nielsen McNamara** at 66 Stuyvesant Rd. We stopped for a delicious lunch on our way home from the Cornell-Yale game. Karin is a real credit to the FN department. Their two adorable sons, Robbie, 4 and one half and Timmy, three and one half are all boy and I am still feeling apologetic about some of the stunts our seven year old all-boy taught them.

While there, I raided Karin's address book for the following addresses new to this column: **Denni McCarthy** is with the New York State Employment Service and lives at 400 Ivy Ridge, Syracuse. Dr. **Terry** and **Joy Harwood Rogers** reside at 506 S. 25th St.,

### Angel Island Bash

More than 250 Cornellians, their families and guests, turned out August 13 for an amphibious adventure and picnic at Angel Island State Park in the San Francisco Bay, to renew old and to make new friendships, and to officially begin 1972-1973 Cornell Club activities.

Officers of the Northern California Cornell Club, committee for the Angel Island Opener, welcomed picnickers at Pier 43 and directed them to the loading zone where each was given a combination name-tag, boarding pass and meal ticket.

The music of the Las Trincas Community Marching Band in its full force of 50 or so players set a lively tempo for arrivals and departures. Featuring ideal weather and inventive arrangements, highlights for the occasion included: the band, providing comedy in costume as well as in their music; inviting salad, melon, chicken, ribs and weiners; group fun and games for kids, exercise for adults; marvelous outings on foot to other parts of the nearby beach and to see the splendid view 'just over the cliff.'

Club president **C K Poe Fratt '53** noted: "We wanted to do some of the things 'we always wanted to do,' enjoy some new experience together."

**Carol (Britton '64)** and **Emmett W (Mac) MacCorkle III '64**, San Carlos, engineered details and logistics for the event. **Dorothy A Free '53** membership chairman, worked with the mailing lists, in coordination with the MacCorkles.

Four of the 14 freshmen from nine Bay Area cities attended: **Barbara A Most**, Atherton; **Bailey R Deinongh**, San Rafael; **Grant M Robinson**, Menlo Park; **Charles C Swenson**, San Anselmo. Returning student-guests were **Wayne Morrow '73** and **Margie Moline '75**. **Gardiner Bullis** and **Emanuel Fritz** from the Class of '08 were two special guests.

This first of three major 'area' events for the coming year placed major responsibility with a 'Peninsula' group; a springtime bay cruise will be handled by a East Bay group.

Alumni participation in university affairs through recruitment, fundraising and other events has led to expanding activity in an area where over 4,000 Cornellians live. The Current Cornell Club program aims to increase the active membership by emphasizing "Education" as a continuous event in people's lives. Providing variety in events, time and place, as well as dispersing responsibilities to various area groups, allows not only for extensive participation, but also for the sparkle of spontaneity and originality that motivates—and holds—interest.

—Christina M Groth, MS '62



The band relaxes

Philadelphia. Jack and Edith (**DeeDee**) **McCoy** Stovel's home is 85 Luce Rd, Williamstown, Mass. Karin had seen **Katy Simmons** Roberts (Mrs. Scott), of 6321 SW 35th Place, Miramar, Fla.

Across the country, John and **Diana Gunther** Hynds are settled for the moment at 146 Armstrong St, Travis AFB, Cal. John works as an inertial navigation systems technician on the C-5 aircraft and Diana is an elementary school reading specialist. They would be glad to see any Cornellians passing through. Another new address belongs to **Betty Kreps** Zielinski (Mrs. Robert F). They moved to 625 N. Maryland Ave, Mason City, Ia. in May. Bob is the IBM data processing representative for northeastern Iowa. Betty is enjoying the friendliness of Mason City ("Having lived in Iowa for over six years, I feel like a real midwesterner.") and the freedom of having both Julie, seven and Robby, five in school this year. **Beverley Mochel** Wilson, 6021 E. 18th St., Tucson, Ariz. has temporarily retired from teaching to care for number one child, Stephen Groff, born in October 30, 1971. Her husband, George, is a professor of chemistry at the U of Ariz.

More next month. There should be a flood of news coming with the dues you sent to Michael Hays. You *did* do it, didn't you?

## 63

**MEN: Jerry Hazelwood**, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Indiana

Do not forget our tenth reunion in June. There will be more details in a later issue. **Thomas L Stirling Jr.** reports no change, still a great life in Hawaii. Tom resides at PO Box 131, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Whitfield D Melville** and wife, Joan inform us that their first child, Janet Lynn was born on February 12, 1971. The happy Melville's live at 32 Musket Lane, Pittsford.

**Engaged** as a designer and project director with an architectural firm in Cleveland, **James A Martis Jr.** informs us that his work is both enjoyable and challenging. Jim's major emphasis currently is upon systems building approach in the field of housing. His company has licked many of the problems in high rise multiple construction. Low rise, row house, and detached/cluster construction still is the unsolved challenge. Jim's actual task is designing the process for problem solving, making the process inclusive, determining who will lead or coordinate the "team" and then defining and accurately describing the problem. You can reach Jim at 1530 Kew Rd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

**Howard Welt MD** informs us that he was just discharged from the US Army in June and upon his discharge he returned to complete his residency in Radiology at the NYU Medical Center. The **Clifford T Argue's** are still residing at 326 Calle de Arboles, Redondo Beach, Calif. Cliff continues to enjoy his job as a facilities project manager with Continental Airlines in LA. Thanks to some new routes awarded Continental in 1971, Cliff recently made a trip through the Pacific Islands of Micronesia, including Majuro, Ponape, Truk, and Guam. He also went to Tokyo and Seoul.

**Dean E Williams** dropped a line to inform us that **Clive Riddiford** and family have transferred from Luxembourg to Rome, Italy with Goodyear Tire Co. **Charles J Abbe** is working with McKinsey & Company, Inc. since his graduation from Stanford Business School in 1971. Charles resides at 2381 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, Calif.

Following is a list of dues paying class-

mates with addresses who did not have anything interesting to say about their lives, activities, and families: **G B Kennedy**, 6040 Hampton Ct, E. Petersburg, Pa. **Richard F Bondareff**, 5225 Baltimore Ave, Washington, D.C., **Stephen Balsam**, 420 E. 72 St, NY, NY, **Frank X Dowd III**, 25 East Park Rd, Pittsford, NY, **L A Frisbie Miller**, 206 Franklin Pla., Rockford, Ill., **David F Sheaff**, 6666 Chetwood, 232, Houston, Tex.

## 65

**MEN:** *Howard A Rakov, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710*

**Lawrence Menzer**, MD has started a fellowship in pediatric cardiology of Childrens Hosp. of LA. From the Hill: **Peter Jutro**, research asst. in Cornell's Div. of Bio. Science and environmental advisor to the US House of Rep. Committee on Public Works, spoke in the "Bio & Society Series." His topic was "Ecology and Politics: The Nature of the Interface." **Bruce Kennedy** of Rocky Hill, Conn. was promoted to market mgr. for Automotive Aftermarket of Loctite Corp. Bruce joined the co. following graduation. He is a member of the Motor Equip Mfr. Assoc., Auto. Service Indust. Assoc., Auto. Engine Rebuilders Assoc. Bruce is a rep to the AERA's vanguard steering comm; is one the mechanic's selection comm for the US Auto Club Reliability Award; & serves on a special ANSI comm. to establish standards for training & testing automotive body mechanics. **Albert Nelson** is living in Southampton, Hants, England. **Dan Melick** is with Watkins Johnson. The Melicks "have acquired a condominium & a dog." Dan's company has 8 Cornellians among the 40 engineers in the solid state div. **Alvin Koch** is with Holiday Inn in Cherry Hill on Route 70. Al is in the Red Oak Restaurant since his move from Blake's Bistro at the Sheraton Poste Inn. Al reports: "... had an excellent dinner at **Frank Benetz's** ('64) 'Benetz Inn' Route 309, Quakertown, Pa. Frank has 6 kids now. I highly recommend his restaurant to all." **Don Dana** reports a reunion "held here in Maira this summer with Algonquin Lodge Alums **Martha** ('67) & **Tom Dumas**, Norman & **Karen Parks**, Marilyn & **Skip Bason**, Virginia & **Jeff Shaw** ('67) Michele & **David Lauzon**, chatted over old times & counted children."

**John Austin** reports his separation from wife in June '71. He is with James Weldon Johnson Comm. Centers as exec. dir. in NYC. The JWJCC is involved in "community devel., day care center, mental health clinic, head start, group work centers, theatre arts center & drug abuse prevention." **John Clement Jr.** finished PhD in nuclear physics at RPI and is now at Duke U doing research & teaching. **Paul Sadlon** now lives in Norwich, NY.

**Vic Schwartz** lives in Congers, NY. **Ron Walker** lives in Westminster, Mass and writes: When last I wrote, we were in Seattle & just returned from Nam. We've since added 2 new members to the clan: we now total 2 girls and a boy. Have moved to LA, Dallas, Chicago and now Mass. In my present position as zone mgr. for Gabriel shock absorbers I am responsible for sales in a seven state area. We are thrilled to be back home in the East & I am enrolled again in a CC. **Roger Kenyon** ('64) & family spent a weekend here on a New England tour. Rog is presently doing research on Lake Erie for the state of Penn. **Chet Halbel, Jr.** sends his regards: "Hang in there."

**George Flansburg** died in March 1972.

**Stefan Rosenzweig** reports not receiving the CAN regularly last year. Has anyone else had the same trouble? Let me know.

**Dave Ansel**, MD is 3rd year ENT resident at Barnes Hosp in Creve Coeur, Mo. Dave and wife Anne have daughter Jennifer of one year. **Robt Reynolds'** wife reports for spouse: "Have a 2nd daughter, Shelby, born Nov. '71. Poor dad is really outnumbered now. Spent last 4 months in Mobile building a dam. Am headed for Atlanta for 9 months on another dam job. My southern drawl is improving." **John McGrew** is "teaching again this academic year at Macalester College, St. Paul as asst. prof. of chem." **John B Freed** lives in Bloomington-Illinois now. **Gen Billington** is in Cleveland, **George Norman Jr.** is in Athens, O.

**WOMEN:** *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208*

A note from **Jean Dahlstrom** Marcucci catches us up on her activities since we graduated. "After graduation I worked for 1½ years in Munich and then spent 8 months travelling through Asia, took the Trans-Siberian through Russia and came back home. Back in the United States I worked for a planning commission in Chicago, where I met my husband, Bruce. We were married May 31, 1969. Two winters ago we were in Europe a month in Spain and 3 months in Paris taking French at the Alliance Francaise. We're now living at 235 27th Ave. in San Francisco. This past summer was really exciting. First of all Jason was born May 29th. I'm also helping my husband who's opening his dental practice at 323 Pacific." Thank you for the letter, Jean.

**Fran Auerbach Rubin** and husband **Bob MD '70** have moved to 791 Houston Mill Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga. Fran is a research associate in the dept. of microbiology at Emory U and Bob is working at the CDC. Fran was kind enough to pass on some news of other classmates. **Maxine Lintal** was married to **Chuck Morgan** this summer and they are now living in Seattle, Wash. Maxine is doing post-doc work at the dept. of genetics at the U of Wash. **Lorraine Wyman** is now doing a post-doc at Stanford, Calif. **Jane Harris** is finishing at Mass. General in Boston and will be going to Atlanta to teach and do research at Emory U in the dept of pharmacology. **Bob** and **Lisa (Sunshine) Leonard** are still in Charlottesville, Va., where she is teaching biology at the U of Va.

Now to the news from the dues!! **Natasha Soroka** Green has become an entrepreneur of sorts. She is selling handicrafts, pottery, etc. in Swickley, Penn. Her address is 217 Pine Rd, Swickley. Why not stop and see her if you are in the area? **Marjorie Rubin** Brody writes of their exciting new life as the parents of Jennifer Lynn who was born July 31, 1972. Marjorie and Les, as well as the grandparents, including **Nathaniel Ubin '28**, couldn't be happier with the new Cornellian in the family. They are now living at 2124 Manchester Lane, Indianapolis, Ind. Special note to Marjorie: **Jane White** Gibbens' address is PO Box 182, Rose Bay, NSW 2029, Australia. Another new address comes from **Marilyn Zesch**. She has moved to New York from Washington to take a job as the assistant to the director of the Theatre Communications Group. Her new address is 400 Central Park West #2P.

Last February **Evelyn Brandon** became Mrs. Stuart A Schechter. Stuart is an attorney specializing in real estate. Their address is 1712 Madison Pl, Brooklyn. **Judith Shafer** has moved to a 100 year old house on a 110 acre farm in Rock Stream, which is between Seneca and Keuka Lakes. The house is "... filled with furniture and personal belongings of the original owners, saved and gathered over the past 100 years. Looks like a fascinating winter, sorting and absorbing it all!

Let it snow!!" In case the mailman can get through this winter, Judy's address is Box 212 RD #1, Rock Stream.

Best wishes for a very happy and successful 1973!!

## 66

**MEN:** *John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md, 20034*

Happy New Year to all of you. Just two notes this month. I got a postcard from **Jeff Collins**. "After a rather traumatic departure from the US (my charter flight was cancelled and was stranded in NYC for 2 days; 140 of us sat in at the KLM Bldg. on 5th Ave and I was interviewed on 3 NYC TV stations as group spokesman) I've finally made it to London and am now completely settled in to life with the cultural attractions of London and the charms of the English countryside. Will be doing cancer research here for 2 years at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund while on a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Institutes of Health after receiving my PhD from Harvard last June in microbiology. All Cornell friends invited to look me up when passing through London. I have a rather interesting address: 74 Shoot-Up Hill, Flat #O, London NW 2, England." The irony of it all, I received this card from Jeff in the mass of mail I found waiting as Mary and I got home from, you guessed it, London! We also saw Paris and Switzerland.

The second note is from 2451 Ridge Road (How's that for coincidence!) in Berkeley, Calif. from **Nat Pierce**. Nat is still in seminary, having been accepted for his ThD work at Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

That's all for this month. Letters, please! (even cards?)

**WOMEN:** *Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904*

Happy New Year. **Diane (Stein)** and Harvey Dobrow are pleased to announce that Larry, aged two and one half, has a sister. Julie Michele arrived on October 16 and weighed in at 6 lbs. 8 oz.

End of column.

## 67

**PEOPLE:** *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024*

Alternate-living **C Arno Finkeldey** and wife **Lucy '70** thank this magazine for the article about them entitled (yep) *Alternate Living* in May 1971: "We've really lived alternately since we've been studying in Copenhagen—for six months on our 100-ft., three-masted schooner and now in a huge villa run as a 'kollektiv.' We're studying scientology here at the Advanced Center. Have 2-year-old daughter, Mia." **Beth Greenslade Vanderploeg** writes that husband "Ruurd and I have been working at Scattergood School, a Quaker boarding school in West Branch, Iowa, for the past one and one half years. I am the dietitian and Ru is working out his CO obligation as the farm mgr. at the school. We had been in the Peace Corps in India and having finished our service, came to the U of Iowa where Ru worked on his master's in journalism. We now have a daughter, Jennifer Eva, born Jan. 27, 1972."

**Larry Gilbert** expects to receive his MBA from Cleveland State U by the time this reaches print and was married June 17 to someone who must remain nameless as this month's mystery guest since Larry left her

Take a seat—



and be glad  
you did!

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name off his news slip. **Eric Augusta** finished his first year of work for an MBA at Wharton School, U of Pa. He worked for the American Bankers Assn in Washington over the summer and hopes to locate in NYC or Boston when he gets his degree this year.

**Hugh M Emory** now living at 1712 Naudain St, Philadelphia, Pa. **June Sobelsohn Lee** writes that she and husband Michael are living at 30 Hickory Knoll Dr, Easton, Conn., along with son David Jones Lee who was born last April 13 on their third anniversary. "Michael just opened a pediatric office in Fairfield, Conn., in addition to his duties at Park City Hospital in Bridgeport." The Lees also have a 60-pound labrador retriever named Groucho and Michael is the local high school football team physician, both of which facts should inspire further thinking by any malefactors who might mess around in Easton, Conn.

**Amy Rubin Marcus** is back from Iceland and living in South Orange, NJ with Jaime (almost 2) and Steven (her husband)," June adds. **Michael S Bank** "won the Liberal Party primary in June by over a 2-to-1 margin and is running for US Congress in November in the 10th district in New York City; he is the youngest person running for Congress in the nation." Unless there's still a large area in the Bronx which hasn't voted yet, better luck next time, Mike.

**Mark Schiffman** is in his last year of law school at U of North Carolina and living at 200 Seven Oaks Rd, Durham, with wife Cindy and daughter Tara; continuing in that theme, he adds that **Alan Epstein** and his wife Cindy live at 275 MacArthur Blvd, Oakland, Calif., where Al is a vet. **Reed D Hamilton Jr** "just came back from a 2-week trip to Japan where I dazzled the natives with my Japanese and where they, in turn, overwhelmed me with their kindness and interest. Getting psyched up and geared up for a return trip, hopefully for some duration, when I get out of the Navy next August."

**Alan Paller** writes that the company he and **Sandy Berger** started, Applied Urbanetics, Inc., is "alive and well with more than 40 employees and using computers in health education, equal employment opportunity and other fields of social value."

**Margery Schiffman Motzkin** left in September for a year's trip 'round the world with husband Robert, who won a Lebrun travelling fellowship in an architectural competition. She's been working as a freelance graphic designer in NYC. Mail to: 25 Carriage House La., Mamaroneck. **Lewis B Swift III** and wife Hilah celebrated the birth of their first child, Hilah Gray, last April 9. Their address: 62 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester. **James B Hill** now at 85 East End Ave, NYC. **Charles T Dabkowski** living at 7249 Cole Rd, Colden.

If New York's Off-Track Betting Corp. is ever allowed to accept wagers on college football, it's clear that Cornell will remain the most unpredictable eleven. Despite the dust curtain separating Providence, RI, from the world, word leaked out to the national press that the Red lurched back into the Ivy race and had the chance to win it against the Granite State champions in Ithaca (along with a contractual obligation to appear at Palmer Stadium a week later for either the game of the year or "least-attended spectacle"). Noticed **Gordon P Brown Jr**, out of uniform and studying law at New England School thereof in Boston, at the Harvard route. **Joan Klein Cohen** and husband **Bruce '66** were on hand for the Columbia disaster. Lest you think I am as much of a jinx as **Ronald S Harris '65**, I did appear at the Penn game and noticed scarce

few '67 faces. Perhaps we're dangerous in numbers. And I might not have seen everyone who escaped from the Baker Field \$1.50-seat "concentration camp" seats when the fence was opened amid the amnesty declared when Columbia got on the scoreboard.

## 5<sup>TH</sup> '68 REUNION

**MEN:** *Gordon H Silver, 28 State St, Boston, Mass. 02109*

Before digging into the stack of news which has been forwarded to me, I want to remind everyone who might possibly be able to attend our class reunion in June to drop a note to **Carol O'Brien**, c/o Department of History of Art, Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell, if you already haven't sent in a reply card to her. Carol is receiving assistance from **Dave Hinden**, **Larry Eilenberg** and **Renee Laffer** and superb events are in the plans. Dave can be reached at 25 Hickory Place, Apt. J-3, Chatham, NJ.

**Steve Tanner** has recently been promoted to Product Manager in the Toilet Articles Division of Colgate-Palmolive. Steve and his wife Ann live in Lynbrook, LI. A report from Winona, Minnesota comes from **Peter Woodworth** who recently started work as production manager of the Winona Knitting Mills. **David Rosen** married **Candi Rosenberg '68** and Dave is now working in administration at Jamaica Hospital. Candi is with First National City Bank in NY. **Arthur R Tenner** reports that he is working at Esso Research and Engineering on pollution control problems. Also at Esso is **John Mackenzie** who is studying emission problems from the Alaska pipeline.

Interesting international news comes from **Norman Schickedanz** who visited Iran to cover the country's 2500th Anniversary Celebration for the *Chicago Tribune*. **Nick Long** is currently working in Philadelphia as an asst. district attorney. Nick finished law school at Columbia last year and he's doing his best to end the urban crime problem. **Larry Kahn** is living in Roslyn, and working as a veterinarian. **M Douglass Bellis** is living in Washington, DC and working in the Office of Legislative Counsel to the US House of Representatives. Doug is a member of the North Carolina Bar.

**Manuel Galdo** received his MBA from the U of Pittsburgh last June. **Steve and Sharon Weinberg** recently returned from a month long trip through Switzerland. The Weinbergs live in New York where Steve works as an attorney. Sharon is a professor at NYU. Has anyone heard anything from **Dennis C Miller**? If so drop me a note about where he is. I ran into **Jack Hartog** while taking a review course for the Massachusetts Bar exam. Jack and his wife **Jill** live in Belmont, Massachusetts.

## 69

**MEN:** *Steven Kussin, 465 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218*

Ithaca, Homecoming—After having been away for more than two years, Sharyn and I returned to Cornell to celebrate our first wedding anniversary. Many of the fraternities were dark; tickets for the Fall Tonic



were on sale at a place called Egbert Union; we couldn't park our car in front of Ives Hall because there was a building in the way. Did you ever return home and find strangers living there? About the only things which haven't changed are the friendly waitresses downtown and the stray dogs on campus. But our alma mater is thriving and it was good to be back. Students whom I had taught at Ithaca High School were now graduates and they popped up wherever we went. Policemen, salesmen, waitresses, mechanics, students at Cornell, nobody's standing still.

On Friday night, we had dinner at the Valley House on Buffalo Street, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Daino, whose daughter **Peggy Jo** was a classmate of ours. She is now Mrs. **Miles Fisher '66** and living in Ambler, Pa. just outside of Philadelphia. Miles is managing Fisher's Restaurant near Temple and Peggy Jo has just finished a three year stint as an instructor at Philadelphia Community College.

On Saturday, after seeing Cornell upset Yale, we had dinner at Taughannock Farms Inn which was overflowing with alumni. Afterwards, we ran into **Dick Kauders**, who christened our anniversary celebration with a bottle of champagne. He is currently doing cost and profitability analysis for the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha, Nebraska.

As I write this column, your news and dues notes are pouring in, and as usual, I am getting more than I bargained for. Women's lib, watch out! I have received more than a few not-so-feminine protests about addressing '69 women by their married names. Sorry! The computer didn't know any better and I'll advise him (her?) of the name changes immediately!

I am so glad that so many of you take advantage of the space provided on the dues form to write news about yourself. Sitting here sifting and sorting your comments, by occupation, by state, by country, I realize that it will take several issues to include excerpts from the several hundred letters I have now received. Please be patient; nobody will be forgotten.

**Joseph Cervasio** writes that he is presently a division manager in New Jersey for the Larwin Group's newest recreation community, The Hideout. Other Cornellians involved include **Bob Murphy '68**, **David Joslin '70**, **Boyd Stofor '71**, **Chris Hart '72**, and **Pete Latzka '72**. He continues, "I was fortunate enough to have arranged promotional activity for The Hideout, starring **Ed Marinaro**. Just spoke with Mrs. Marinaro (his Mom) who reports he is very happy with the Vikings. **Art Mich** writes that after serving with the Peace Corps in Venezuela, he is now attending Rutgers Law School in Camden, NJ and is residing with his wife Barbara in Delran. **John Picone** was married Sept. 9 to Patrice Aglietti from Great Neck. He is currently working as secretary for John P. Picone, General Contractor's. Harvey and Florence Leibin are still in Ann Arbor where Harvey expects a masters degree in architecture in May. Plans include a move back east and more frequent trips to Ithaca.

Contrary to his engineering background, **Kenneth W. Eike** has just finished his first year as asst. director of admissions for the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell. Much more next month.

## 70

**MEN AND WOMEN:** Barton Reppert, 415 E 82nd St, Apt 1-C, New York, NY 10028

**Robert Berne**, an engineering graduate who also earned an MBA at Cornell, is in his second year as a Woodrow Wilson admin-

istrative intern at the U of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. Bob, and assistant to the director of planning there, has been working on a space utilization study for the university.

**Susan Joan Simon**, a home ec graduate working as a high school guidance counselor in Liverpool, NY, has married Gerald R. Lotierzo. Both Susan and her husband received masters degrees in counseling at Penn State. Gerald, who was an undergrad at Catholic U in Washington, is coordinator of drug education for the Fayetteville-Manlius school district. **Neal G. Weinstein**, an engineer for GE, has married Mildy Ann Falk, who went to Ithaca College. They are planning to make their home in Greenville, SC.

**Stewart Lee Burger** has received an MS in institution management from Iowa State. Burger, a hotel school graduate, did his thesis on "Cost of use of permanent ware and single-use ware in hospital food service." Another hotelie, **William L. Nist**, has earned a masters in economics at Penn State. 2nd Lieut. **Edward M. Cutler Jr.**, a mechanical engineering graduate, has completed Air Force pilot training at Columbus AFB in Mississippi. Army 2nd Lieut. **Jeffrey P. Clemente**, has finished an eight-week medical service basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

## 72

**PEOPLE:** Paul Kaye, Box 412, 175 Elizabeth Blackwell St, Syracuse, NY 13210

Mail has been trickling in, and the biggest and juiciest chunk of information comes from **Bill Sodemann** out in St. Louis. Bill's working for *The Sporting News* as both an editor and a statistician, and still plays a little basketball on weekends. He reports that **DU** brothers **Bob Mauro**, **Scott Schnuck**, and **Tim Rowlands** were all married over the summer. Bob is at Dickinson Law School while Tim and Scott are working in the East. **Craig Lambert** (in Atlanta) and **John Dougherty** (in Philly) are working for Marriott Corporation; **Doug Herron** is married and working for GE in Schenectady. I ran into **Dick Thornton**, former IFC vp, who was selling enormous quantities of dog food (he works for Ralston Purina here in Syracuse) to Upstate Medical for the school's experimental animals. He doesn't usually make deliveries, but that afternoon was an apparent exception.

**Winky Briddell** and **Frankie Barker** write that they are spending the skiing season out in Jackson, Wyoming. They invite anyone to visit over vacations or "whenever" and give their mailing address as Box 2261, Jackson, Wyo. **Stephen Ryan Kelly** is with the Peace Corps in Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo), Africa, teaching English. He is stationed in Beni close to the Uganda border, and would appreciate hearing from friends as well as receiving used pocketbooks of "anything worth reading!" His address: College-Ruwenzeri, St. Kizite, BP 9, Beni, Nord Kivu, Republique du Zaire, Afrique.

**Cathy Duke** has two (2) season tickets to Wisconsin hockey games in Madison and can only fill one of them at a time, so if you're in the area drop her a note and go see some small-time hockey. Address: Apt. 611, 501 N Henry St, Madison, Wisc. She's a grad student in Latin American History. **Devra Braun** married **Richard Rosenberg** in June, and writes that Cornellians at the wedding included **Jessica Gurevich '73**, **Kevin Roberts, '73**, **Jon Spencer '73**, **Kathy Menton '71**, and **John Hruby**. **Liz Bass**, according to Devra, was there in spirit (while she was bailing out floodwaters along the shores of Cayuga trying to keep our hot dog stand afloat). Devra's at Columbia Grad

School, while Rich is at the Yale Law School.

Since I'm out of usable material and I told you all about people here at Upstate last month, that about wraps things up. Next month, I'll give you a roundup of the whereabouts of '72's professional sportsmen and how they're doing across the US and Canada.

Happy New Year! Eat your vitamins and be good boys and girls and maybe you'll muddle through another 12 months with an SEG on your face.

**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy 116 Keeney St, Apt. 3E, Evanston, Ill. 60602

Lots of news this month—you must be keeping those New Year's resolutions to keep your correspondents informed. Thanks so much, it's very encouraging for me.

**Lois Berkowitz** wrote a poem "to celebrate my demise on the Eastern scene because I've got a job as a food service supervisor (of 50 kids) at the U of Michigan, in the far, far, west." The poem: Horace Greeley blew his cool When saying Westward go Since working here I'm still the fool For work is work, y'know.

Praise, comments, and criticism can be sent to Lois at: 728 S. Main, Apt. 204, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104.

**Bill Sodemann** has a job with the *Sporting News* in his home town of St. Louis. He writes: **Danny Miller** is bumming around western Europe, and **Doug Herron** is working for GE in Schenectady, as is **Jim O'Hargan** in Harrisburg.

**Michael Josselyn** and his wife, **Marge Bandel '70**, are living in Miami, Fla., where Michael is at the U of Miami's marine science school. Marge is teaching in the textile department of a fashion college after receiving her masters in design from Cornell in June. "We both love the tropical weather here and I manage to go diving each week-end along the reefs. However, we did miss the football season at Cornell," he writes. **Kevin Mazza** and her husband **Bruce Hardy '71** are in South Carolina. Bruce is going to law school at the U of South Carolina. Congratulations on the birth of a daughter in April, named Cristin.

**Alexander Barna** is starting law school at the U of Santa Clara. **John P. Cushing Jr.**, getting a masters at Cornell's engineering school, just received a fellowship from the Environmental Protection Agency to do research in geophysical engineering. **Gary Masterson**, married to Marilyn Wechselberger in June, is branch planner at the Marine Midland Bank in Rochester. He was recently appointed vp of the eastern division of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is president of the alumni chapter in Rochester.

**Joy Hamilton** and her husband **Robert Bonczek** are living in Indiana. Bob is going to grad school in computer science at Purdue and Joy is working in Purdue's department of clothing and textiles. **Cheryl Spinweber** is working on her PhD in psychology at Harvard. **Joyce Simonnet** is a veterinary technologist at the Southbury Veterinary hospital in Conn. Another veterinarian, **James Pettee**, married Carol Diane Mix, in Chelmsford, Mass., last September 30. **Jane Witkin** is now attending Columbia U's graduate school of social work.

Members of the class of '72 aren't the only ones who read this column. I received a postcard from **Nancy Kollisch's** mother, who reads the news before sending it on to Nancy at Johns Hopkins medical school. She says, "So glad you don't divide up 'men' and 'women' as most of the other years do." And I'm so glad to hear from you, Betty Kollisch! Thanks.



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## Alumni Deaths

'98 BS AGR—Miss **Bertha Marx** of Vernon Manor Hotel, 400 Oak St, Cincinnati, O, February 14, 1972, librarian.

'04 AB—Dr. **Mary M Crawford** of 333 E 57th St, November 25, 1972, Brooklyn's first ambulance doctor in 1908. In 1919 she developed the medical department for the Federal Reserve Bank, former alumni trustee, former president of Cornell Medical College Alumni Association.

'05 AB—**George M Chapman** of 100 Thousand Pines Lane, Tryon, NC, August 6, 1972.

'05 AB—Dr. **Rose R Donk** of 216 Church St, Newark, NY, November 16, 1972.

'05—**Whiteside Hill** of 94 Main St, Greenwich, Conn., August 15, 1972, lawyer.

'05—**Joseph L White** of 177 Lorraine Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ, October 30, 1972, railroad engineer.

'06—**Walter J Flach** of 1717 Hamilton St, Allentown, Pa, October 23, 1972. Beta Theta Pi.

'06 AB—The Reverend **Francis R Nitchie** of 52 Hillsdale Rd, Arlington, Mass., November 22, 1972.

'07 AB—Mrs. Edwin (**Grace Christy**) **Foresman** of 42 Harbor Rd, Port Washington, May 24, 1972, retired librarian.

'07 G—**J Walter Schwartz** of 2354-2F, Via Mariposa West, Laguna Hills, Calif., September 5, 1972, engineer.

'09 CE—**Edward P Leonard** of 22105 94 Ave, Queens Village, October 1, 1972, civil engineer.

'09 CE—**William J Mauer** of 2525 Colfax St, Evanston, Ill., October 6, 1972, founded the Mauer Engineering Co.

'09 BS AGR—**George W Myer** of RD 2, Ovid, November 25, 1972. Alpha Zeta.

'10 CE—**Herbert H Conway** of 304 Brookline Blvd, Haverton, Pa, October 1, 1972, retired civil engineer, owned Herbert F Conway Co.

'10—**Edward T Cook** of 57 W. 5th St, Chillicothe, O., October 18, 1972, America's oldest Olympic gold medalist. Former member, board of directors, Chillicothe National Bank. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'10 AB—Mrs. Otis H (**Mary Stone**) **Hackett** of 150 Wintergreen Rd, Wilmington, NC, July 2, 1972.

'11 AB—Mrs. George A (**Erma Lindsay**) **Land** c/o W J Johnston, 5157 Ralph Ave, Cincinnati, O., October 4, 1972.

'12 CE—**John W Brown** of 1301 Eighth Ave, Beaver Falls, Pa., Aug. 17, 1972, retired structural engineer of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

'12-'14 G—**Morey G Hurlburt** of 69 Main St, Frewsburg, October 30, 1972.

'12—Mrs. Alfred (**Martha Bovier**) **Marchev** of 250 Glenwood Ave, Bloomfield, NJ, November 11, 1972.

'12 DVM—Dr. **James F Robert** of RFD 1, East Andover, NH., October 30, 1972.

'12 BS AGR—**Isador S Selecter** of 4404 Pembroke Lane, Ft. Wayne, Ind., August 12, 1972.

'12 ME—**Henry H Wood** of 208 Hoodridge Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 9, 1972, engineer. Alpha Tau Omega.

'13 ME—**Will C Clancy** of 710 County Line, Hinsdale, Ill., October 19, 1972, chairman of the board of Lumberman's Credit Assn. Member, Cornell University Alumni Association.

'13-14 G—**Ray A Clement** of 8 Hamilton Ave, Cranford, NJ, June 25, 1972.

'14 BS AGR—**Sherman R Lewis** of Washingtonville, September 27, 1972, retired dairy farmer.

'15 BChem—**Arthur A Blue** of 145 Spanish Ct, Boca Raton, Fla., February 10, 1972.

'15 BS HE—Miss **Zilla E Mills** of 3400 Laguna St, San Francisco, Calif., October

10 1972, teacher.

'15 AB—Dr. **Hugo Muench Jr.** of 100 Memorial Dr, Cambridge, Mass., November 16, 1972, former assistant dean and professor of biostatistics at Harvard School of Public Health.

'15—**James D Smeallie** of 19 Grant Ave, Amsterdam, November 15, 1972, paper manufacturer.

'15 BS HE—Miss **Bertha H Wood** of 600 Hyde Park NE, Concord, NC, October 26, 1972, retired dietitian.

'16 AB—Dr. **Raymond L Murdoch** of 424 NE 16th St, Oklahoma City, Okla., October 27, 1972, surgeon.

'16 BS HE—Miss **Bessie M Spafford** of 224 S 2nd St, Denton, Md., September 25, 1972, retired teacher.

'16 SP—Miss **Olga Weikert** of 82 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Center, November 1, 1972, teacher.

'17 BS AGR—**Copeland E Gates** of Neighborhood Rd, Lake Katrine, October 16, 1972, retired dairy farmer.

'17 ME—**Carl F Lautz** of 887 Parkside Ave, Buffalo, August 18, 1972, engineer.

'17 AB—**James M Pringle** of 1101 Singing Wood Ct, Manor #2, Walnut Creek, Calif., October 26, 1972, lawyer.

'17—**Learned Townsend** of 1431 Sargent St, St. Paul, Minn., July 7, 1972.

'18 ME—**Frederick C Armbruster** c/o Alice A Chase, 36 Callingham Rd, Pittsford, May 5, 1972, teacher.

'18—**Theodore J Capron** of Wayland, November 21, 1972.

'18 AB—**Holden M Dougherty** of 2612 Kawaaha Ave, Charleston, W Va, February 19, 1972, businessman.

'18 AB—**Edwin D Friderici** of 106 Perkins St, Amsterdam, November 21, 1972, chemist. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'18 AB—**Frank R Levy** of Margaret-Anthony Nursing Home, 449 Lakeshore Dr, W. Dunkirk, July 14, 1972.

'18 BS AGR—**George R Minier** of 2924 Windsor, Waco, Tex., November 27, 1972.

'18—Captain **Charles H Sears** of Rt 2, Fennville, Mich., November 28, 1972, Lambda Chi Alpha.

'18 AB—**Sawyer Thompson** of 100 Hollywood Dr, Oakdale, October 2, 1972. Theta Chi.

'20 BS AGR—**Orson R Robson** of Hall, August 28, 1972. Wife, Winifred Bly '23.

'21 ME—**Richard I Crisfield** of 8202 Midnight Pass Rd, Sarasota, Fla., November 5, 1972, retired mechanical engineer for Bell Laboratories.

'22—Dr. **Mondel E Butterfield** of Aboard-Kismet, Halifax River Yacht Club, Daytona Beach, Fla., October 30, 1972, retired musical director.

'22 CE—**Charles E Rauh Jr.** of 198 James

St, Bogota, NJ, August 28, 1972, engineer.

'23 BS AGR—**Herbert B Davis** of Swift Rd, Voorheesville, March 22, 1972.

'23 Barch—Mrs. Leslie (**Mariam Flick**) **Lamson** of Randolph, Vt., August 19, 1972, architect.

'23 BS HE—Miss **Constance G Munford** of Box 54, Fly Creek, August 24, 1972.

'23 AB—**John W Purcell** of 1143 Hinman Ave, Evanston, Ill., November 12, 1972.

'25 AB, MA '27—Mrs. Walter C (**Lura Sawdon**) **Guthrie** of 7819 Big Tree Rd, Pavilion, November 2, 1972.

'25—Mrs. Howard J (**Elisabeth Scott**) **Martin** c/o E D Hall, Rd 1, Sagertown, Pa., August 8, 1972.

'26 ME—**Townsend Foster** of 12516 Conway Rd, St. Louis, Mo., October 26, 1972. Phi Delta Delta.

'26—**Robert D Lair** of 612 Velarde Ave, Coral Gables, Fla., August 27, 1972.

'26 AB—**Harold J Stukey** of 2737 Devonshire Pl, NW Washington, DC, November 20, 1972, retired senior cryptologist with the National Security Agency.

'27-'28 SP—**George G Brooks Jr.** c/o 1217 Northeastern National Bank Building, Scranton, Pa., January 29, 1972. Kappa Alpha.

'27 AB—**Irene A Nelson** of 440 Girard Ave, East Aurora, November 28, 1972, retired social worker.

'27 EE—**Thomas W Swart** of 7 Sisson Terr, Tenafly, NJ, November 9, 1972. Theta Chi.

'28 AB—Mrs. Herbert J (**Therese Stein**) **Ebert** of 183 Cathedral Ave, Hempstead, November 12, 1972.

'28-'29 G—Miss **Margaret T Hills** of 208 W. Lake Rd, Penn Yan, April 5, 1972, former librarian with American Bible Society.

'29 BS AGR—**Robert H Feint** of RD 1, Dryden, November 7, 1972, carpenter with International Salt Co.

'29—**Alfred J Seidenberg** of 43 S. Peana-taquit Ave, Bayshore, November 19, 1972, chairman of exec. comm. of Lincoln Savings Bank in Brooklyn.

'29—**Guy F Youngman** of East River Rd, Grand Island, August 14, 1972.


'30 ME—**Charles L Combes Sr.** of 34 John St, Ridgewood, NJ, August 2, 1972, engineer. Kappa Delta Rho.

'30 BS AGR—**Samuel B Goldwasser** of 955 Walter Ave, Bronx, October 10, 1972.

'30 AB—**Howard T Orloff** of 256 Pepper Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., August 18, 1972, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'30 AB—**Maxwell D Sawyer** of 1492 Tyrell Ave, Park Ridge, Ill., September 27, 1972, banker.


'31 CE—**Charles R Allen** of 20 Corte Ale-gre, San Rafael, Calif., November 27, 1972, dam adjuster engineer.



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'31 CE—**Harold W Hansen** of Rt 2, Box 298, Berkeley Springs, Va., November 10, 1972, retired vp of Albert Small Mortgage Co.

'32 AB—Dr. **Bradford N Craver** of 1291 Poplar Ave, Mountainside, NJ, November 21, 1972.

'32 BS AGR—**Frank T Vaughn** of 19 Jacob St, Ballston Lake, October 10, 1972. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'33-'35 G—**Le Roy C Brown** of 14 Kingsland Rd, Sleepy Hollow Manor, N. Tarrytown, October 23, 1972.

'33 G—Miss **Mabel H Robinson** of Spring Water, May 19, 1972, teacher.

'34 BS AE—**C Sheldon Riley** of 5442 Willow Lane, Vermilion, O., November 17, 1972. Theta Delta Chi.

'36—Mrs. **Dorothy (Zechlin) Bauer** of 105 New England Ave, Summit, NJ, July 19, 1972.

'36 G—Dr. **Charles Neumann** of 2 Schuyler Rd, New Rochelle, November 27, 1972.

'37 AB—Mrs. Arthur J (**Carolyn Jaros**) **Hersch** of 2785 Dale Ave, Columbus, O., August 15, 1972.

'37 MS ED—Mrs. Frank J (**Irna Bates**) **Wettstein** of 108 Sunset Dr, Hempstead, May 17, 1972.

'38 BS AE M—**L Worthington Dodd** of 1230 Hayward Ave., Cincinnati, O., July 10, 1972. Delta Upsilon, Quill & Dagger.

'38 BS AGR—**Stanley S Killenny Jr.** of 159 W. Grande Ave, Montvale, NJ, July 25, 1972.

'38-'40 G—**Nils O Myklestad** of 406 Baylor, Arlington, Tex., September 23, 1972, professor of engineering mechanics.

'38 BS AE M—**G Nile Thompson** of 1787 Theodan Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa., October 11, 1972, chairman of the board of Brown & Zortman Machinery Co. Wife, Miriam Eastburn '40.

'40 AB—Dr. **Joseph F Graceffo** of 186 E Genesee St, Auburn, November 21, 1972, physician-surgeon.

'41 BS Hotel—**Robert A Summers** of Servend-Seiler Corp., Box 2050, USN Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH, October 21,

1972, food service director for the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

'42—**Frank B Christ** of Box 374, Goshen, August 10, 1972.

'42 BS HE—Mrs. Charles M (**Anne Young**) **Gaffney** of Hyndesville, May 26, 1972, teacher. Husband, Charles M Gaffney '41.

'47 BS HE—Mrs. Fredrick J (**Mary Patterson**) **Ross** of 35 Berwin, Snyder, March 14, 1972.

'48 AB—**Howard H Maldiner** of 264 Oliver St, N. Tonawanda, October 10, 1972, internist.

'50 BS AGR—**Clifford H Grippen Jr.** of 880 Snyder Hill Rd, Ithaca, of cancer, November 3, 1972, head computer operator, Dairy Records Processing Center at Cornell.

'50 BEE—**Thomas W Sommers** of 745 La Buena Tierra, Santa Barbara, Calif., canoeing accident, May 2, 1972.

'53 AB—Mrs. Maurice E (**Margaret Armstrong**) **Grenoble** of Mac Elvay Rd, RD #4, Ballston Lake, July 1, 1972. Husband, Maurice E Grenoble '53.

'53 AB—**Bruce Maxfield** of 414 Veteran Ave, Los Angeles, Calif., November 17, 1972, magazine and public relations work.

'55 AB—Dr. **Ralph T Scheenbaum** of 3535 Rochambeau Ave, Bronx, May 27, 1972.

'58 AB—**George S Rinehart** of 155 Dewitt Pl, Ithaca, killed in auto accident, November 2, 1972, Cornell professor of mathematics, associate dean of mathematics department.

'62, '65 G—**Stephen M Sales** of 122 York-shire Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa., October 8, 1972.

'69—**Benjamin A Toy** of Hog Hollow Rd, Sherburne Falls, Mass., Sept. 22, 1972.

'70 G—**Murray D Lawless** of 712 N. Cayuga St, Ithaca, killed in auto accident, November 23, 1972, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winner.

'71 BS Engr—**Thomas S Vane** of 1201 S Scott St, Apt. 718, Arlington, Va. Wife, Jeri Sielschott '72.

'74—**Ronald K Bartholomay** of 65 Brooklen Dr, Rochester, killed in auto accident, November 27, 1972.

'76—Miss **Pamela L Ray** of Firmans Mill Rd, Sherburne, November 18, 1972.

## Dilemmas Over Drugs

**T**HE *Cornell Daily Sun* lifted the curtain on the complicated world of campus drug supply and use during the early winter, and before the *Sun* set for final exams had drawn a considerable part of the community into its story.

In a series of copyrighted articles, *Sun* editors and reporters enumerated a dozen cases in which they said students and some non-students had robbed persons of sizeable quantities of drugs—in Cornell dormitories, in Collegetown, and elsewhere in the Ithaca area.

They said the “rip-offs” followed a pattern: Nearly all victims were known dealers in drugs; cash and other possessions were not taken; the robbers often showed knives and guns and worked in small groups; and they were all black. The *Sun* said the incidents ranged back over more than a year, from May 1971 through October 1972.

The dealers, about whom the *Sun* was writing, are the first line of supply for a user. They acquire several hundred dollars worth, or less, of drugs, and sell to friends and acquaintances. Dealers are supplied by pushers, bigger operators who in turn make their arrangements with people in Ithaca and elsewhere for their supply.

*Sun* articles said university officials knew the identity of some of the victims and some of the robbers, but had not taken action. In interviews published in the *Sun*, security officials said they knew of five incidents on campus, in which the robbers were both black and white.

Officials say they are unable to bring charges because they cannot offer the robbed drug dealers immunity from prosecution. In order to prosecute the robbers, officials need the dealers as complainants. They could offer immunity for past acts, but once identified as witnesses the dealers would expose themselves to future prosecution if they resumed drug use or dealing. They would also expose themselves to harassment from the

friends of anyone arrested as a result of their testimony.

The dealers apparently prefer to remain part of the drug scene, using the profits from their dealing to pay for their own drug needs, rather than help officials cut down on threats against themselves and fellow dealers.

Drug use has become a big and dangerous business. The *Sun* said its investigations turned up one case in a university dormitory in which robbers held a cocked gun to one dealer. Elsewhere in the county, two, and probably three, other persons have been killed in drug traffic incidents during the past year: one was a black pusher in heroin and other drugs, shot to death in the middle of Dryden Road in Collegetown in late 1971, and another was a white coed at a community college in Tompkins County, shot in her apartment last fall when a group of young Ithacans, black and white, came to the apartment, apparently looking for a supply of drugs. Officials have hinted that a third death was likely drug-connected.

Despite the dangers, young drug users will not bring in adult authorities to deal with crime and violence that arise within their separate drug society.

The local district attorney has stated that no drug robberies at Cornell were reported to him. Drug arrests in Ithaca are for the most part made with the aid of State Police undercover agents. On some occasions, drug users and dealers are arrested and bargained into positions where they will become informants in exchange for having charges dropped against them.

The use of undercover agents and informants to get at dealers is a sensitive question. The Cornell administration has stated it does not use “undercover agents” on campus. It has not said it would not use informants. An Ithaca weekly paper complained last month of “paranoia” developing in the Ithaca area because of the known use of informants by the DA.

In addition to exposing a murky scene, the *Sun's* articles got the paper into a row with the director of the COSEP program when the *Sun* contended he had turned a list of sixteen black drug dealers over to the university's Safety Division. The director was quoted as saying he had not. He also said the bulk of the dealers on campus are white, not black, and he doubted there are anywhere near sixteen black dealers.

The articles were not the first report that blacks were cracking down on drug dealers who supply the campus community. In the fall of 1971 the *Sun* and the *News* both reported that blacks were known to have been taking supplies of drugs from dealers. Their reported aim was to dry up the supply, to keep black students from ruining their chances at Cornell because of drugs. Black campus leadership was known to have considered this a special problem for students introduced for the first time to a community in which drugs are plentiful and where there appeared to be no punishment for their use.

The university has followed a fine line on the question of the use of drugs on campus since 1967, when it first issued a statement of policy on the subject. The policy was restated by a faculty committee in 1970 and reaffirmed by the University Senate last year. The main points of this university policy were supported again last month by President Corson:

“First, drug abuse shall ordinarily be dealt with on a counseling and a medical care basis, and . . . where drug use leads to a destructive, disorderly or disruptive situation, the university may initiate action against the individuals involved. Second, . . . information concerning the sale, exchange or transfer of drugs shall be communicated to public law enforcement officials.”

The campus reflects the nation's ambivalence about drugs, an ambivalence not unlike that of the Prohibition era when the use of alcohol was wide-

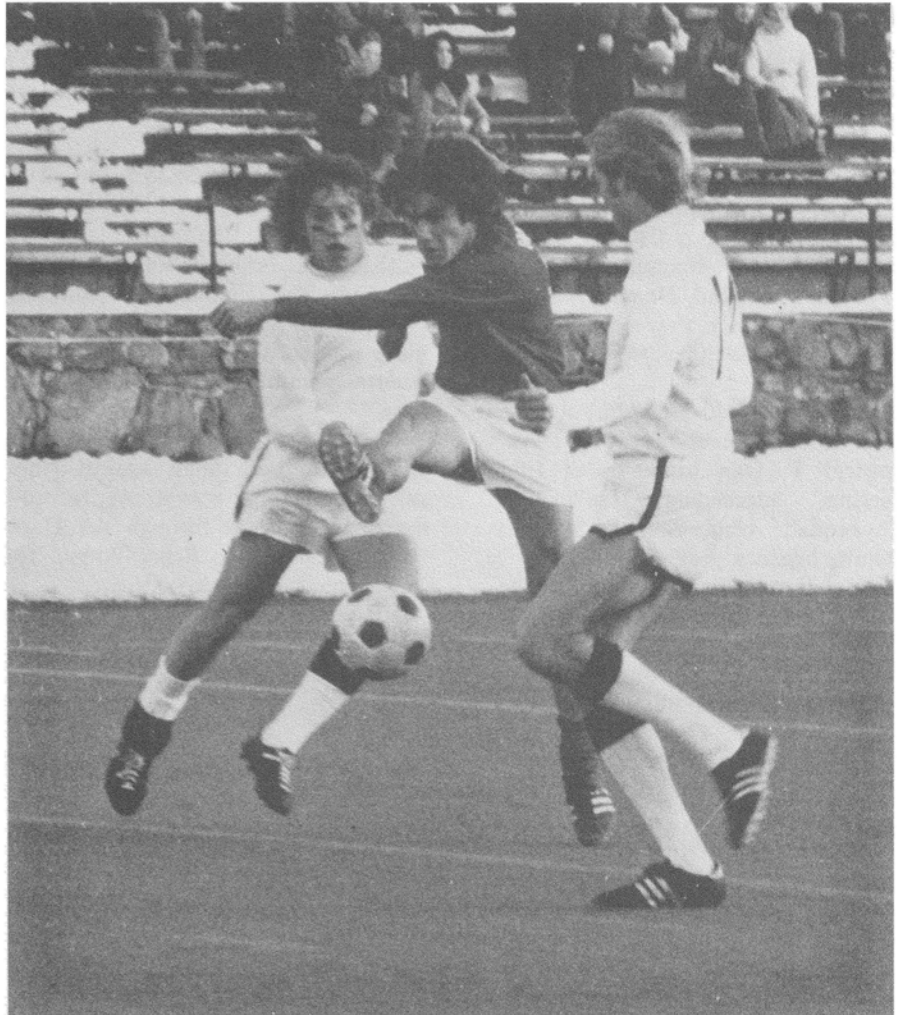
ly condoned but was illegal.

The attitude of the university community is mirrored in Cornell's rules, written by faculty and students and carried out by the administration. These do not punish most drug use, but propose to punish sale (as well as "transfer"). Criminal law makes felonies of both the possession and sale of illegal drugs. But in Tompkins County as elsewhere the practice of law officers is to go after sellers only. Law officers will, however, prosecute a person who is picked up for some other reason and is found to have drugs in his possession.

The prevailing attitude toward drugs is not universally held. A university staff member wrote to *Cornell Chronicle* last month to complain about "the completely open use of narcotics and booze at the rock music concerts held in Barton Hall. While the place is well laced with campus police they conveniently turn their heads from the smoking and drinking going on all over the place . . ." He also spoke of "the university dormitories where the use of booze and dope is condoned and which goes for the most part unreported and evidently completely unpunished."

Resident advisers in dorms and other Dean of Students Office personnel find help for students who come to them with personal problems growing out of their use of drugs. When advisers learn of flagrant and open use of drugs or dealing in large quantities of drugs, it is their job to warn the students involved to stop. In the past, the dean's office says, this has been sufficient to limit the abuse. If warnings do not work, however, the advisers are to call the dean's office for help.

In response to the *Sun's* expressed concerns, President Corson issued a statement in which he asked for more education of the campus about drugs, and a review of the role of dormitory counsellors in drug matters. He called upon "all individuals" to report "drug-related incidents which jeopardize the



*Victor Huerta '73 kicks home a goal against Harvard that earns Cornell its first trip to the NCAA soccer championships. Story on next page.*

well-being of the community and its individual members." And he asked the Safety Division director "to give increased emphasis to investigation of reports of possible drug law violations and to make arrests where he believes it essential for the safety and security of the campus. I have asked him to give priority to the sale or exchange of drugs."

The *Sun* wound up being accused by the COSEP director of having singled out "black robbers" for attention in its articles and editorials, while not being critical of white dealers and the

general availability of drugs on campus. The *Sun* responded that it was concerned with the safety of students.

A letter to the *Chronicle* expressed a commonly held view: "... either we ought to be consistent in enforcing the laws or we should revoke or repeal the lot of them which we haven't the guts to enforce."

Repeal of drug laws seems unlikely. Whether the university will expend the considerable energy needed to go after drug dealers on and near the campus was not yet clear. In any case, the dangers and dilemmas inherent in

## University

widespread drug use were not likely to disappear suddenly from college communities, Cornell's included, until Americans and their governments resolve their own uncertainty about how severely to deal with drugs and drug abuse. —JM

## People

*Jennie Towle Farley '54*, an adjunct assistant professor of Industrial & Labor Relations, is the first director, parttime, of the Women's Studies Program, which will offer eight undergraduate and graduate courses next term. She earned a Cornell PhD in sociology and communications in 1970. Her husband, *Donald T. Farley Jr.*, is a professor and coordinator of graduate studies in electrical engineering.

*Andrew Schultz Jr. '36*, outgoing dean of Engineering, is the new Spencer T. Olin professor of Engineering, succeeding Trevor R. Cuykendall who retired in July. Schultz began a year's sabbatical leave December 1, when *Edmund Cranch '45* succeeded him as dean.

*Arthur G. Peterson* has moved from associate director to director of the university's Metropolitan New York Regional Office. He succeeds James E. Reilly who left to become director of development for Manhattanville College.

*Doris (Marie) Provine, LLB '71* is the first judicial adviser of the university, approved by the University Senate. She serves a two-year term on a parttime basis, as a consultant to defendants in the campus discipline system. She is a research associate and lecturer in Science, Technology, and Society. Her husband is Prof. *William Provine*, history of science. They are former head residents of the Residential Club and of Risley Residential College.

## The Teams

The fall athletic season refused to end and the winter season was under way, if none too successfully, as students left campus for the long break between terms.

The soccer team was in the spotlight after earning Cornell's first trip to the NCAA championships, which were

to be played December 27 and 29 in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

The Red won the New York State university title by beating Army 3-1 at Schoellkopf and then edging Long Island University 3-2 at Columbia. The squad then upset New England champ Harvard 2-0 at Schoellkopf in a snowy setting, to become the champs of the Northeast.

Cornell was to play UCLA in the semi-finals. Champion Howard was paired against St. Louis in the other semi-final.

Coach Dan Wood shuffled his Cornell team to create greater strength at the end of the season. He moved high scoring forward Victor Huerta '73 to halfback and fullback Bill Murray '74 to wing. The combination paid off. Forward Chris Agoliati '73 became more productive, Murray scored, and Huerta continued his record-setting pace.

Murray had two goals against LIU, and Huerta both goals against Harvard. The defense was strong, recording eight shutouts through the Harvard match. Goalie Bruce Arena '73 was outstanding at season's end.

The Red's record was at 13-3 going into Miami, 10-3 in the regular season, 5-2 in the Ivy League, for third place.

The varsity footballers ended a "could-have-been" year in a tie with Penn for third in the Ivy League, with 4-3 records, and considerable personal honors for quarterback Mark Allen '74 and linebacker Bob Lally '74. Allen won the total-offense statistics for the league, and Lally was named first-string All-East and honorable mention All-American.

Tight end George Milosevic '73 was second in pass receptions in the Ivy League, and is a likely Canadian League pro draftee.

Middle guard Mike Phillips '74 and Lally were named All-Ivy. Honorable mention was accorded Allen, Milosevic, fullback Bob Joehl '73, defensive back Pete Knight '73, and running back Dan Malone '75. In All-East picks, Phillips was second-string, and Allen and Malone were mentions.

Dartmouth dashed any hopes of a title repeat by handing Cornell its first loss on artificial turf, 22-31, on the next-to-last weekend of the season. Offensive failures inside the 20-yard line were costly to the Red. Dan

Malone was knocked out with a knee injury, and other ailments contributed moderately to Cornell's inability to match the Green's offensive consistency.

Cornell hung on for a 22-15 victory over Princeton in the final game of the season.

The other teams to wind up their seasons late were the 150-pound footballers, who trounced Columbia 31-0 to conclude a 3-3 year, the frosh soccer team with a 7-2 mark, and the jayvee cross country squad, with a 3-1 mark.

Both the basketball and hockey teams were stronger than expected at the start of the winter, but suffered a disastrous night on December 13.

The cagers lost to nationally ranked Alabama 81-107, then beat Florida Southern 71-69 for third place in the Twin City Classic at Winston-Salem. Cornell then upset Penn State 74-65, only to lose first to Colgate 68-77, and then to Rochester 79-85 on the 13th. Coach Tony Coma dismissed his leading scorer, Brian Wright '74, from the team after the game for trying to provoke fights on the court and for talking back to Coma. Wright had been a leader in the black defections last year from Coach Jerry Lace's Cornell team.

The hockey six had been picked with Harvard to dominate the East and was overpowering in wins from York 9-2, St. Lawrence 7-3, and Brown 8-2, before being shellacked by NCAA champ Boston U 9-0 at Lynah Rink on the 13th. It was the worst loss for Cornell since 1960.

The track team won big over St. John's 93-38. The gymnasts were 2-1, and 1-1 in their first year in the Eastern League, on wins over Queens of Ontraio 149.9-105.5 and Army 152-143 and a loss to national power Penn State 143-152. The Army win was Cornell's first 150-point meet.

Other early results: *Swimming*, Princeton 46-67 and Penn 28-84; *fencing*, North Carolina 16-11, Buffalo 21-6, Oberlin 24-3, Penn 13-14; *squash*, Rochester 6-3 and Penn 1-8; and *wrestling*, won a four-way meet from Cortland, Harpur, and Lycoming, beat Harvard 25-9, and lost to Massachusetts 15-18.



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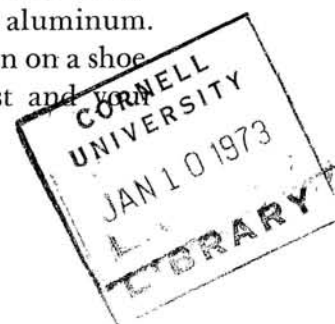
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