

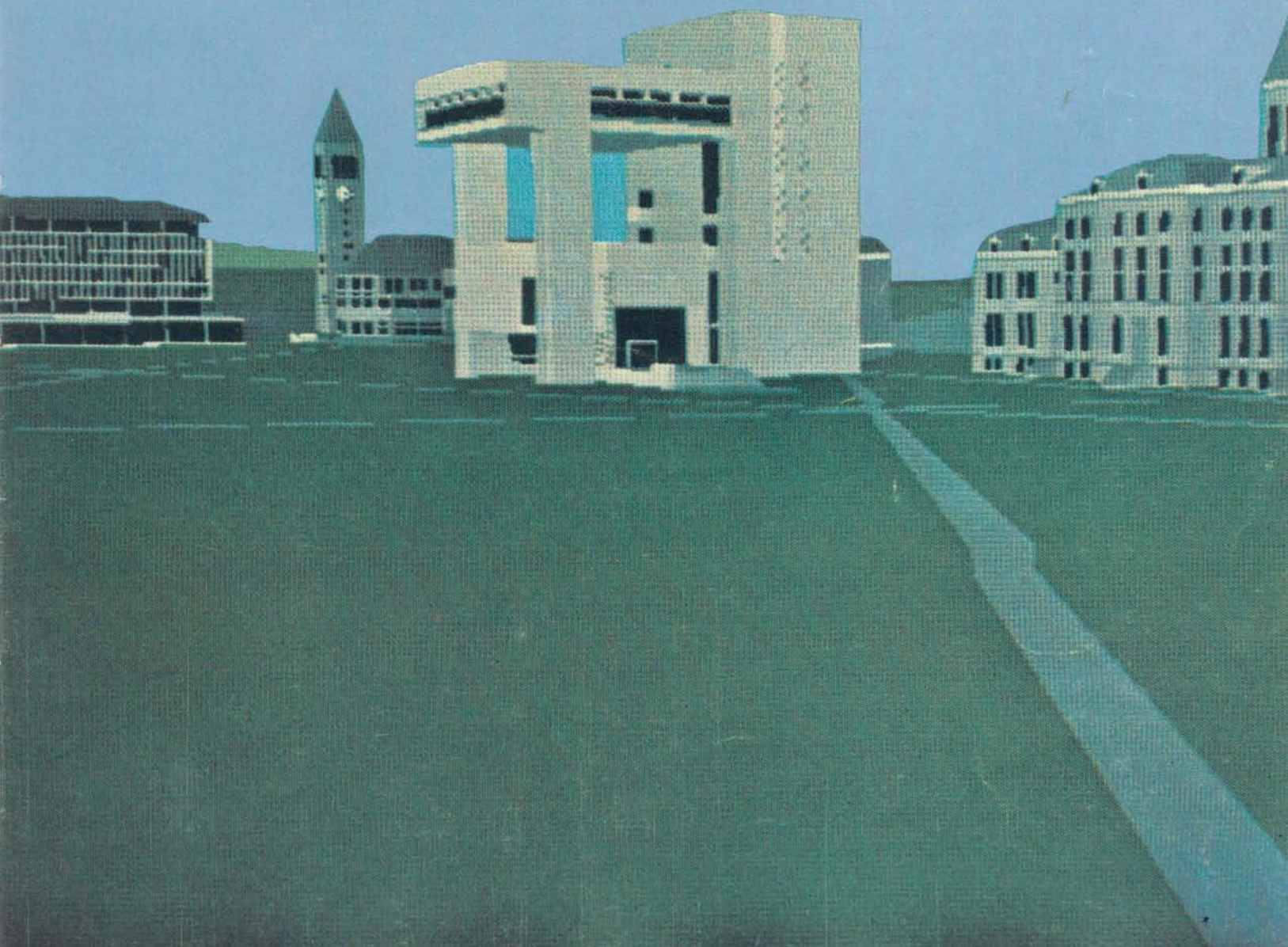
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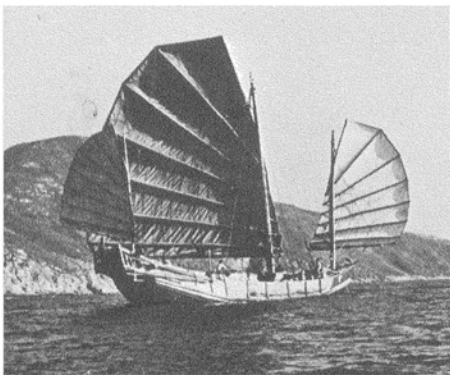
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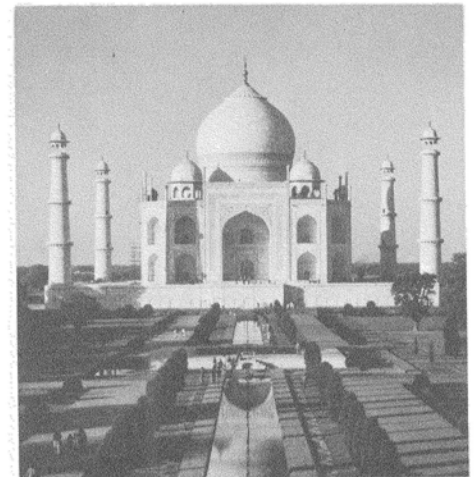
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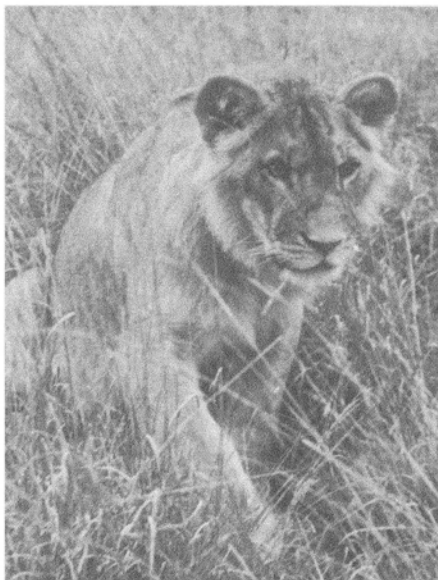


## EAST AFRICA

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.

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# Time for Action

In this space last month was a necessarily abbreviated description of CACBE's efforts to present its case to the *ad hoc* committee of the Board of Trustees. This Committee was appointed by the Chairman of the Board in the Fall of 1970 to the great satisfaction of the CACBE; it was believed if the Cornell academic community, as a whole, became aware of the failure of certain faculty groups to live up to the established principles concerning intellectual objectivity and balance, that a change would be brought about.

Therefore, CACBE spent considerable effort, time and money to provide three formal meetings with outstanding academic speakers in each case; the first at the Cornell Club in New York, another at the Barclay Hotel in New York, and the final one in the Statler Building on the campus in Ithaca on October 14, 1971 at which the speakers were largely Cornell academicians.

Accordingly, it is not difficult to realize our chagrin and dismay when we recently learned from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees that nothing has apparently been done to bring the matter to the attention of the Board!

Mr. Lawrence Fertig, a former member of the Board of Trustees of New York University, has said:

"It would be ironic if Trustees of American universities who represent the most successful and concerned citizens, should limit their activities to the subject of money, brick and mortar, and entirely neglect the subject of education which is at the heart of institutions of learning.

"I know from my own experience on the Board of Trustees of New York University for over 18 years that it is the tendency of Trustees to delegate authority on educational matters to the administration. Well and good. But this delegation of authority does not mean that the Board is *relinquishing its authority* over all matters of education. The Board, which is the legal entity that directs the university, must indeed delegate authority to its administrative arm on many educational matters. But legally and morally it cannot possibly relinquish all authority in this field.

"My own conclusion, after years of experience in university affairs and a detailed study of these matters, is that Trustees—to be worthy of their trust—simply must be concerned with more than finance, buildings, etc. If their dedication and their work is to be of any avail, they must concern themselves with the broad aspects of what is taught at their university.

"University Boards of Trustees function through committees—the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee, the Building and Grounds Committee, etc. It is strange indeed that there is no Committee on Education.

"The first step towards fulfilling the duties of the Trustees is to establish such a Committee on Education. Its concern would be with the quality and balance of their institutions' teaching—especially in the field of social sciences. Like any other committee, this group would render periodic reports to the full Board. Only in this way can the Board be brought up to date on the main function of the university—the education of its students.

"Since the Committee on Education will be composed of men who are extremely busy in industry and the professions and cannot possibly be expert in all social sciences, it should have an advisor or consultant on academic matters. The character of the consultant—his point of view and his philosophy of education—would naturally be determined by the Committee. Thus the Committee on Education can become well informed over a period of time on how its various departments are functioning, and the Board of Trustees in turn can be informed by the reports of the Committee.

"This is not a radical suggestion. It follows current procedures at universities in other fields and its effect is to indicate that the Board of Trustees has concern with the subject of education.

"It seems to me that a Committee on Education needs expert advice and should arrange to get it. Committees of the Board receive expert opinion in other fields—finance, building, construction, etc.—and there is no reason why the same procedure should not be followed in the field of education."

A well regarded member of the Cornell faculty, in a confidential letter to the Executive Vice President of CACBE, has said:

"Five years ago I would have questioned very seriously the wisdom of a board of university trustees that chose to concern itself directly with educational affairs—in particular, matters of the intellectual objectivity and representativeness of the faculty.

"I now think differently. It is clear that there is a ruling orthodoxy of opinion in several disciplines. Balance, diversity, and toleration all have been sacrificed. In school after school, the only views the students ever hear are from the left in one form or another. This includes teaching and public speakers. In some cases the faculty [members] even have inspired disruptive and illegal conduct by students.

"I do not indict all members of the teaching profession for this gross betrayal of their calling. But enough cases now exist to make the problem of urgent concern to the trustees of most institutions. . . .

"There is no easy solution. My own view is that a given board should begin regular examinations of each of the disciplines most vulnerable to these abuses. The inquiry can be conducted best by a small *ad hoc* committee, carefully drawn from the profession and from outside institutions. . . ."

A well known professor from Harvard, in correspondence about two years ago, said a similar system was in use there in several departments. He said:

"I would like to suggest to you that you might consider proposing a system which we have here in Harvard under which permanent appointments to the faculty are submitted to an *ad hoc* committee of outside experts. In some cases this has resulted in preventing the appointment of second rate people. Another proposal might be to have the respective departments of the Universities from time to time investigated by a committee of outside experts. It all depends, of course, on how these *ad hoc* committees are constituted."

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## Bats 101: A Short Course

**W**E HAD NOT been using the third floor of our house, so no one knows when the bats moved in. Towards the middle of June, however, my two teen-aged children returned home and moved back into their quarters on the third floor, carrying the usual odds and ends without which they never travel. In my daughter's case it was her stereo phonograph and hundred-odd records (all of which sound pretty much alike to me). My son had his electric guitar, amplifier and loud speaker, the latter being about the size of a family refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. model, but black.

I believe it was the noise from these machines that disturbed the bats and impelled them to seek shelter on the lower floors. Because, during the next few weeks, almost invariably whenever the kids went upstairs in the evening and turned on the rock and roll, the bats began to appear, swooping around my living room.

*The writer of this column is an assistant editor of the NEWS.*

My son Eric insisted he didn't mind the bats at all. He liked them. One afternoon, a visitor who had occasion to go to the third floor came back down rather fast and said to Eric, "There's a bat up in your bathroom. Hanging upside down on the towel bar."

"I know," replied Eric, and he looked his friend in the eye without flinching. Very cool.

Presently, our cat became very interested in the top floor and began making regular trips up there. I thought I heard scuffling.

I was beginning not to like the whole thing.

Finally, I did what any sensible Ithaca resident would do. I called the Vet College. Small animal division.

The young lady who courteously took my call referred me to another number. "Ask for Professor Wimsatt," she said. "He is an expert on bats."

The *Cornell University Faculty and Staff Directory* lists William A. Wimsatt as professor of Zoology, Genetics, Development and Physiology. I wondered if I needed *that* much

of an expert, but I overcame my diffidence and telephoned. He wasn't in, and when I explained my problem to his secretary and asked if perhaps I shouldn't bother the professor with it, she gave me enthusiastic encouragement. "It's his *field*," she emphasized, and took my number. An hour later, he called back.

"I understand you are having some trouble with bats in your house," he said rather jovially. "What are they doing? Hanging?"

"Well, I've only seen them in the evening. Flying around downstairs after dark." I told him my theory about the hi-fi but he didn't seem impressed. He did tell me, though, a great deal about bats.

He told me all the kinds of bats that might be in my attic, and between the two of us we identified the sort of bats they probably were. Common brown bats. Common brown bats, it seems, migrate south each year and stop off in Ithaca from about April to August. Then they move on.

"You have to find out how they get in and out of the house," he said. "Is

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## Editor's Column

there an attic over the third floor?"

"Yes," I said.

"They probably get in through some hole under the eaves. Perhaps you have *louvres*? Without screening, or the screening is broken. If you find out how they get in and out, you only have to close the hole and they can't get in any more. They go in and out every night."

"It's a big high house," I said. "Might not be easy to find it."

"If you go outdoors, just about dusk," he explained, "and walk around your house, keeping the house silhouetted against the western sky, just at sunset, you can always see them going in and out."

"Yes," I said.

"Do you follow me?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," I was quick to reply.

"You will usually find accumulated droppings at the entrance. Just before they return they usually . . ."

"Uh-huh." Science is sort of interesting, after all, I thought, and began to ask more intelligent and penetrating questions. Or so it seemed.

"As there are two of them, I was wondering if they might be nesting?" I ventured.

"Well," he said, "bats don't nest in the way most of us think of as nesting. They tend to live in colonies of upward of a hundred." He paused. "Virtually all of which are pregnant or nursing females." That bit of information took me somewhat aback. "Which brings us to the really big problem," he said.

I was way ahead of him. "If I find their entry and close it up while they are *out*, then the nursing babies will be *in*."

"Exactly," he said, sounding rather pleased. Maybe I'll pass this course with a B, I thought.

"Can you get up to your attic?"

"Yes, there's a trap door," I said. "Uh, you suppose there's a colony up there?"

"I think there probably is," he answered cheerfully. "You really ought to go up to your attic and take a look." It occurred to me that if there were hundreds of pregnant and nursing bats in my attic, maybe I didn't want to know. Maybe I didn't have to actually see them.

"You really ought to just go up and see," he continued, "or have your husband go up." I gave up all hope of getting a B. "There will surely be

droppings up there," he was saying, "and a characteristic odor. Hard to describe, sweet-ish. I don't find it offensive myself. It's quite different from any other odor . . ." I was beginning to understand whose side he was on.

" . . . even if some of them do die up there, they have a very large body surface area and in these dry places where they live they will just sort of . . . mummify."

"To tell you the truth, Professor Wimsatt, I don't really care for having an attic full of hungry, dying, and dead baby bats, even if they do," I said, "mummify." Then trying to get on the right side of him I added, "it would be too cruel."

"Why not just live with them," he suggested. "Sooner or later they'll leave."

"And take their offspring with them?"

"No later than August," he promised. "Then after they leave, you can have your husband stop up their doorway. Unless you want them back next year."

That seemed sensible to me; if I could persuade the kids to keep the volume down . . . I'm for non-violence. Live and let live.

"They're quite harmless," the professor said. "Some people sort of like them." I had an idea who he meant. "There's a lady in Spencer where we go when we need bats in quantity, and she really likes them. Always worried that we're going to take too many," he chuckled. "They'll keep the mosquitos down in your backyard . . ."

"I've heard that they are sometimes rabid," I interrupted. "What's the probability of a bat that's flying around my house being rabid?"

He seemed a bit impatient with that. "Oh, just about the same as it would be for any dog you'd meet in Ithaca being rabid," he answered. "Of course, if the bat seems *sick*, or is behaving peculiarly, don't touch it."

I doubted that I would recognize peculiar behavior in a bat as such.

"If it's flopping around on the floor," he elaborated, "and you try to pick it up, it will surely bite you. Probably won't break the skin . . ."

Pick it up, I thought! No way!

" . . . better wear gloves," he concluded.

"Oh, I surely will, yes," I said, quickly. I was suddenly anxious to sit

down quietly and think this all out. "Thank you, professor. You've been very helpful. I think I'll just wait until they leave in August. I'm so glad I called you. I really had no idea what to do."

"Happy to help," he said. "Call again if you have any more problems." We had been talking on the phone for almost an hour.

"O.K.," I said. "Thanks."

"Oh," he said.

"Yes?"

"If they should get out of hand. Fly around and bother your guests. Of course, you can't have *that*."

What's this? I thought. Solidarity with the species?

"Do you know what to do," he asked, "as a last resort?"

"Life magazine?"

"Tennis rackets," he said. "From behind." —ARDEN NEISSER

## Also

Duane H. Davis '69 has been named assistant director of alumni affairs, replacing Dennis Huff '70 who was named recently as director of admissions records of the university. Davis entered the university as a student in 1965, served three and a half years as a saxophone and trumpet player in the Marine Band at Parris Island, South Carolina, and returned to the Hill to earn an AB in psychology last term.

He is a native Ithacan, the son of Dean W. Davis, a retired experimentalist in vegetable crops at the university, and Mrs. Davis, the former Ruth Howell '40. Duane is married to the former Mary McKeegan '68, daughter of Cornell's vice provost, Paul McKeegan, and Mrs. McKeegan.

The Cornell Club of Washington, D.C., has created a Steve Cram Memorial Fund for the widow and new born child of Cram, a star basketball player in the Class of 1966. Cram died February 11 of a heart attack in an industrial basketball league game. His wife had given birth to their only child the week before. People may inquire about the fund, care of the Club, 5608 Broad Branch Road, Washington 20015, 202/966-1478.

The March 1 deadline for candidates passed, with only four in the



running this year for the two alumni spots on the Board of Trustees, the first time in many years that no candidates have filed other than those put into the field by the Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. The committee's nominees for the five-year terms are: Robert A. Cowie '55, former president of the Alumni Association, president of C&M Spring Company, Berwick, Pennsylvania; Wallace Gonzalez, LLB '46, former attorney general of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and a member of the firm of Gonzalez Jr. & Gonzalez-Oliver, Suan Juan; Robert S. Hatfield '37, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Continental Can Company, New York City; and Richard F. Tucker '50, president of the North American Division, and executive vice president and director of the Mobil Oil Corporation, New York City. They are candidates to succeed Charles E. Treman Jr. '30 and H. Victor Grohmann '28.

Since our Glee Club article was written, the club has been selected "best equal voice choir" (men or women, but not youth choirs) in the US, part of an international choral competition sponsored by US and European radio networks. —JM

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## Forum

### Professor Misquoted

EDITOR: The *War on the American Family* in the January *Reader's Digest* quotes a Cornell woman professor as characterizing marriage as "not a viable institution," that it "isolates and impoverishes women," and that "men dominate." She predicts marriages limited to ten years, then selection of a new mate. If marriage is that bad, what woman would want a repeat performance?

What's become of the old fashioned virtues? Why must hundreds of students brought up to believe differently, be exposed to such rubbish? True, they are capable of forming their own conclusions, but those lacking maturi-

ty can succumb to repetition of vicious untruths.

The Cornell Alumni Committee for a Balanced Education (CACBE) has advocated an Education Committee within the Board of Trustees, and its intervention if it found that a professor was teaching an obviously outrageous social theory. The feeling was that this was a way to counter the overwhelmingly liberal complexion of the faculty of Arts and Sciences. This may be an instance where such a procedure might well be employed.

Begging her pardon for the thought, but one wonders if the lady is married, and if so, who wears the pants in her family. If she isn't married, she doesn't know what she's talking about. If she is divorced, her views are not objective. Whatever the case, she should keep them to herself, or better yet, resign.

DONALD E. MACLAY '17  
SUMMIT, NJ

EDITOR: I am sure you'll be surprised to know that I am as upset as you were about Lester Velie's article in the January *Reader's Digest*. Not only was I misquoted, but misrepresented in a much more serious way.

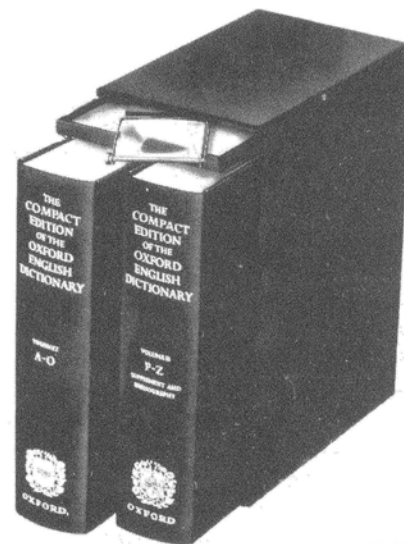
I became involved in the sociology of marriage through my interest in the scholarly study of women. Marriage is only one of the options available to women, and they often combine it with a variety of other concerns. It is and I expect will continue to be, a very popular option. For this reason it is an important topic for scholars to study and, I believe it is very important for individuals to make their choices rationally and seriously.

When I make a statement about the institution of marriage as it exists in America today, I am reporting on a body of scientific data. These reports are published and you, like any reader, have the right to examine this material for yourself. The most comprehensive and recent review of this is my article appearing in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, Vol. 33, No. 3 (August 1971) page 483.

I took the trouble to acquaint Mr. Velie with my approach and some of the relevant research data. As you see, he omitted any reference to objective facts. In this he showed a disregard for the expert and for the reader both.

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tory your personal experience has been, I am sure you wouldn't assert that the same thing would hold true for all persons. No more would I. You would certainly disapprove of my holding the responsible position of university professor if my expertise were limited to my personal experience. I feel we have much to learn from research that summarizes the experience of many thousands of women, and this knowledge I try to make available to my students and readers.

I remain very disappointed that Mr. Velie has chosen to give the topic of marriage a sensational and empty flavor instead of the serious treatment I feel it deserves. I hope that you will choose to seek beyond this superficial view.

PROF. JUDITH LONG LAWS

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*Judith Long Laws is an assistant professor of sociology and psychology in the Arts college. In addition to her teaching and research on women, she is well known for having provided major expert testimony in the recent successful EEOC and FCC suit against Bell Telephone, which resulted in several million dollars paid as compensation as well as sweeping changes throughout the system effecting the working conditions of a large proportion of Bell employees, most particularly women.—Ed.*

### Rejoinder to Kane

EDITOR: Robert J. Kane's column in the February issue of the ALUMNI NEWS appears to have misinterpreted my views on athletics.

I will always be among the first to acknowledge Mr. Kane's outstanding contributions to athletics over the years, and I am grateful to the alumni whose gifts have provided the athletic facilities that I regularly use for recreation.

Mr. Kane, however, does not do my position justice. He quotes me as condemning all of his alumni fund raising activities when my remarks were addressed to Cornell's involvement with the NCAA Football Hall of Fame, an organization under investigation by the New York Attorney General's Office at the time.

Students agree with Mr. Kane that physical education is "good and wholesome," but they find being

forced to take PE courses demeaning.

Unlike Mr. Kane, the Senate has avoided discussing personalities and has concentrated on a serious assessment of the relative merits of non-academic programs at Cornell. Prior to the Senate voting the \$6,000 budget guideline change, Jon T. Anderson, director of athletics, told the Senate that the money would be used for keeping the gyms open for even longer hours than at present—not for preventing a reduction in services. The Senate was also assured by the administration that the \$10,500 cut from the \$1.8 million PE&A budget would have no detrimental effect, but would provide a great benefit to the under-budgeted counseling services that ultimately received the funds.

Unfortunately, during this period of fiscal constraints, no department, including PE&A, is provided with as much funds as it feels can be placed to good use.

ROBERT C. PLATT '73  
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## Letters

### Women

EDITOR: Why do some liberated young women asperse the freedom that others have achieved? I refer to those—fortunately few—who object to the freedom of married grandfathers when expressed in their direction. (Women's liberation issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.) Ah, dear girls, when you attempt to define, delimit, deplume our heaven-storming aspirations by describing only two of our attributes (and these among the more trivial), you show yourselves the intellectual victims of your age, time and place. Clear your minds of cant, my friends! Expel those clotted categories, the cliches of timidity and inexperience! Learn that we, like you and Walt Whitman, are not contained between our hats and our boots, or even in their average. As Tennyson sang,

How dull it is to pause, to make an end,

To rust unburnished, not to shine in use,

As tho to breathe were life!

Nay, girls! Since we're all in the same

boat—though you must gaze into the future to see this, let us dip our oars in unison into the tide as it ebbs and, like Ulysses and shipmates, stroke, stroke, stroke into the sunset.

PHIL DUNLAY '42

DIX HILLS

EDITOR: The cover of the current issue of the NEWS shows a group of coeds of the 1890s. The girl in black dress first row wearing glasses could be Frances E. Chapman, who taught history in Flushing High School while I attended there.

It was through her it was possible for me to meet George Lincoln Burr, professor of history, emeritus, who then lived at Telluride. It was my pleasure to enjoy several evenings with him.

Will you please verify?

STANLEY W. SMITH '20  
WHITESTONE

*The daughter of one of the women in the photo has identified all but one of the women, members of Delta Gamma sorority as follows: First row (from left) Evelyn Dennis '99 (Mrs. Victor Thebaud '95), Lillian Hoag '96, Agnes Avery '96 (Mrs. Jos. Pierce), Blanche Moore '95 (Mrs. Alfred Averill), Bessie Avery '96, Harriet Bliss '95 (Mrs. William Stocking Jr. '00), and second row, Margaret Coppens '96 (Mrs. Wellington Kuntz '97), Bertha Stoneman '92, Lucy Crissey '94 (Mrs. Henry Robertson), Fannie Blauvelt '99 (Mrs. Raymond Reed '90), Nellie Reed '95 (Mrs. Samuel Burnett '92), Carrie Myers '96 (Mrs. Clark Northup '93), Emily Berry '95 (Mrs. Arthur Charles Howland '93), unknown, and Grace McGonegal '99 (Mrs. Charles F. Blair). Professor Clark Northup was the first editor of the NEWS. Identifications were provided by Olive (Pick) Northup Snyder '22. Class designations are four years after matriculation.—Ed.*

EDITOR: Well, how about that! Your February issue, "Women at Cornell," was the first CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS I could relate to in fifteen years. Keep it up and you'll have me singing "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" at my weekly consciousness raising meeting.

In a more serious vein, I had the occasion to visit Cornell last spring and give a feminist talk to a group of undergrads and Law students at Myron Taylor Hall. The spirit of the



women Law students was fantastic. Oh, if it had only been that way in the '50s. When I entered Cornell as a freshman in 1952 I had secret hopes of going on to Law School. Two years later I abandoned that goal as a rather unseemly ambition for a woman. If I were entering Cornell today I think I would find the encouragement, support and sisterhood that I needed then so desperately.

SUSAN BROWNMILLER '56  
NEW YORK CITY

### Black Tactics

The following letter accompanied a clipping by the syndicated writer, Carl Rowan, in which Rowan quoted a black senior at Harvard as saying he "fears that he has hurt himself by spending three years at Harvard in 'an isolated black vacuum.'" "He is nervous as hell about leaving Harvard to compete in 'a complex, demanding white world.'" Rowan concludes, "Let's face reality: we don't have enough firepower to take this country; we don't have enough manpower to dominate it; we don't have enough dollar-power to buy it. And we'll be short of all these 'powers' until we develop a lot more brainpower. In truth, that's the one power we can develop rapidly, with zeal, without scarring the dominant group to the point that it loads on new oppressions."

EDITOR: This is a story by Dr. Carl Rowan from Washington. He is a well known black with something important to say. Notice his article from Monroe, a black senior at Harvard.


I hope you or someone from our school can understand what we and Rowan wants to change around here.

E. D. EVANS '19  
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

### Appreciation for CUAA

EDITOR: A note of support and appreciation for Bob Kane and the entire athletic department. My six years at Cornell were greatly enhanced by athletics and I would hate to see a meddlesome group like the Cornell Senate destroy what has taken so many years to build.

Yes, meddlesome is the only word that fittingly describes a group that acts irrationally, as noted by Kane, in an area in which they have little or no expertise.



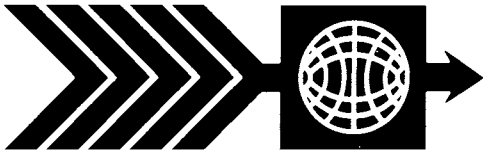
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PHILIP RATNER '66  
LOS ANGELES

### The Senate & Athletics

EDITOR: Whereas, the university trustees elected to assign responsibility for certain elements of budgetary control, as I understand it amounting to several million dollars, to the University Senate (perhaps this action is as significant to the current financial crisis as some elements of the Cranch Committee Report),

Whereas, this Senate body appears to include in its resources neither a stability of tenure, the necessary business experience, the required investigative staff, the demonstrated capability of providing a weighed judgment nor, from campus reports, a selfless motivation to implement its responsibility,

Whereas, this Senate body has recently demonstrated its irresponsibility, contrary to the available facts, by deleting \$16,500 from the already bone dry Physical Education budget—the administration of which is said to be one of the best in college circles . . . at the time of the vote this Senate was aware that the Athletic Department had previously been subjected to

a 20 per cent cut on top of the cross-the-boards university cut of 15 per cent . . . also that this is a department which with improved excellence (and higher gate receipts) can improve its own financial health . . . in voting 46-38, 28 of the senators present did not vote leaving a further question as to how many were absent.

Whereas, this action of this Senate has grievously affected the morale of the Physical Ed staff which, by measurable standards, is the best ever assembled on the Cornell campus . . . further, this action can be nothing but detrimental to the morale of student-athletes (and prospective student-athletes) who in addition to their study hours donate hundreds of hours, individually, in preparing themselves to worthily represent Cornell,

Whereas, this representation in athletic events is financially significant to ALL because this (free) publicizing of Cornell's name helps continue the interest of a significant portion of the Alumni body whose help is solicited for the Cornell Fund,

Therefore, I propose that the Class of 1928, on its forty-fifth anniversary, earmark a portion of its Cornell Fund contribution to be applied to the Department of Physical Education and Athletics to offset, to the extent necessary, the deletions by the University Senate (by endowment if necessary) until such time as this form of financial discrimination ceases to exist.

JOHN R. HAWKINS '28  
DELMAR

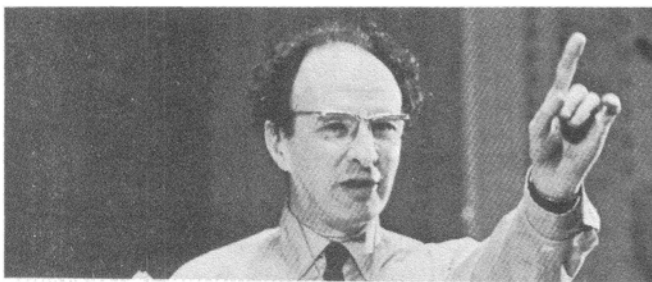
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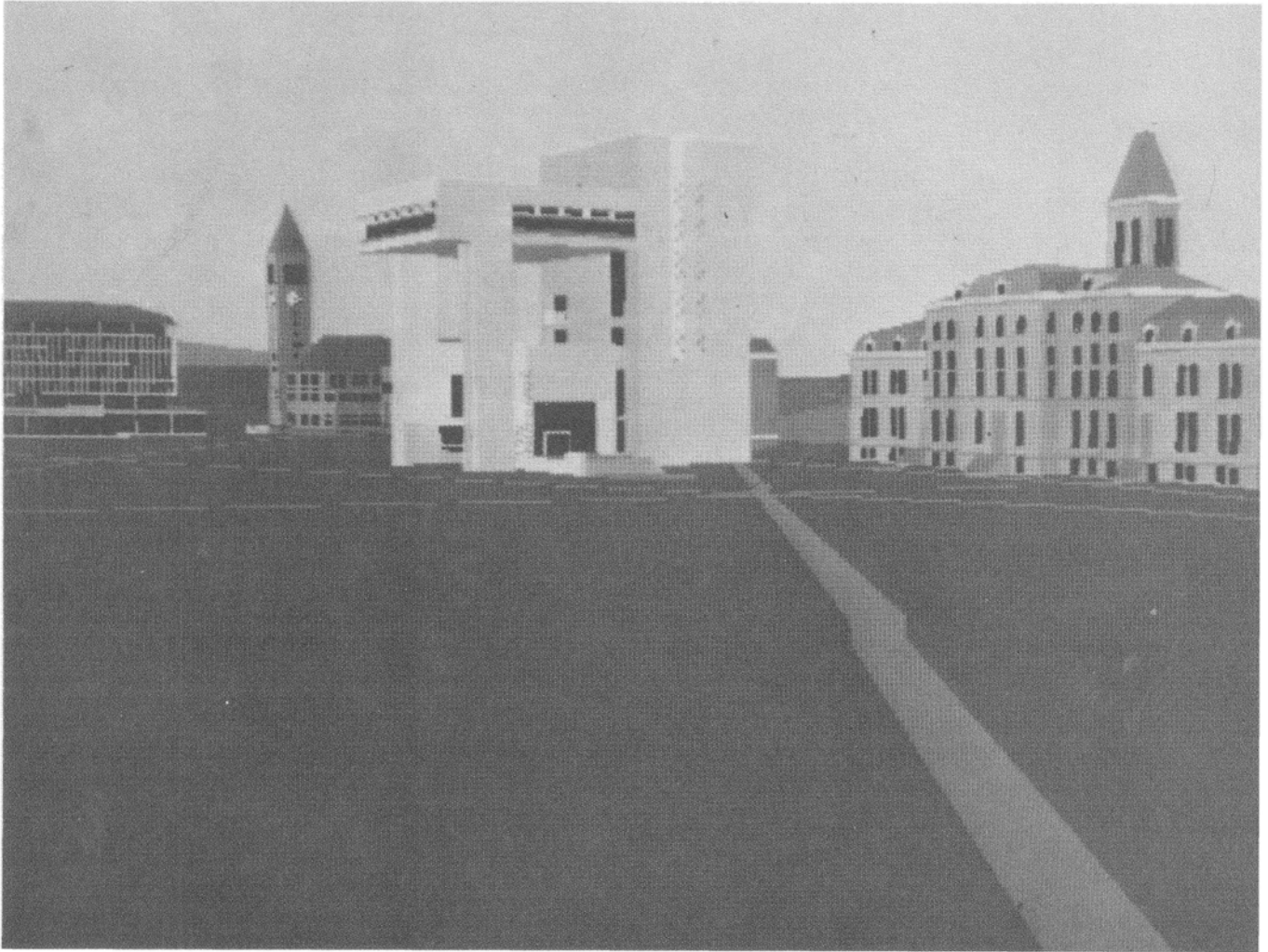
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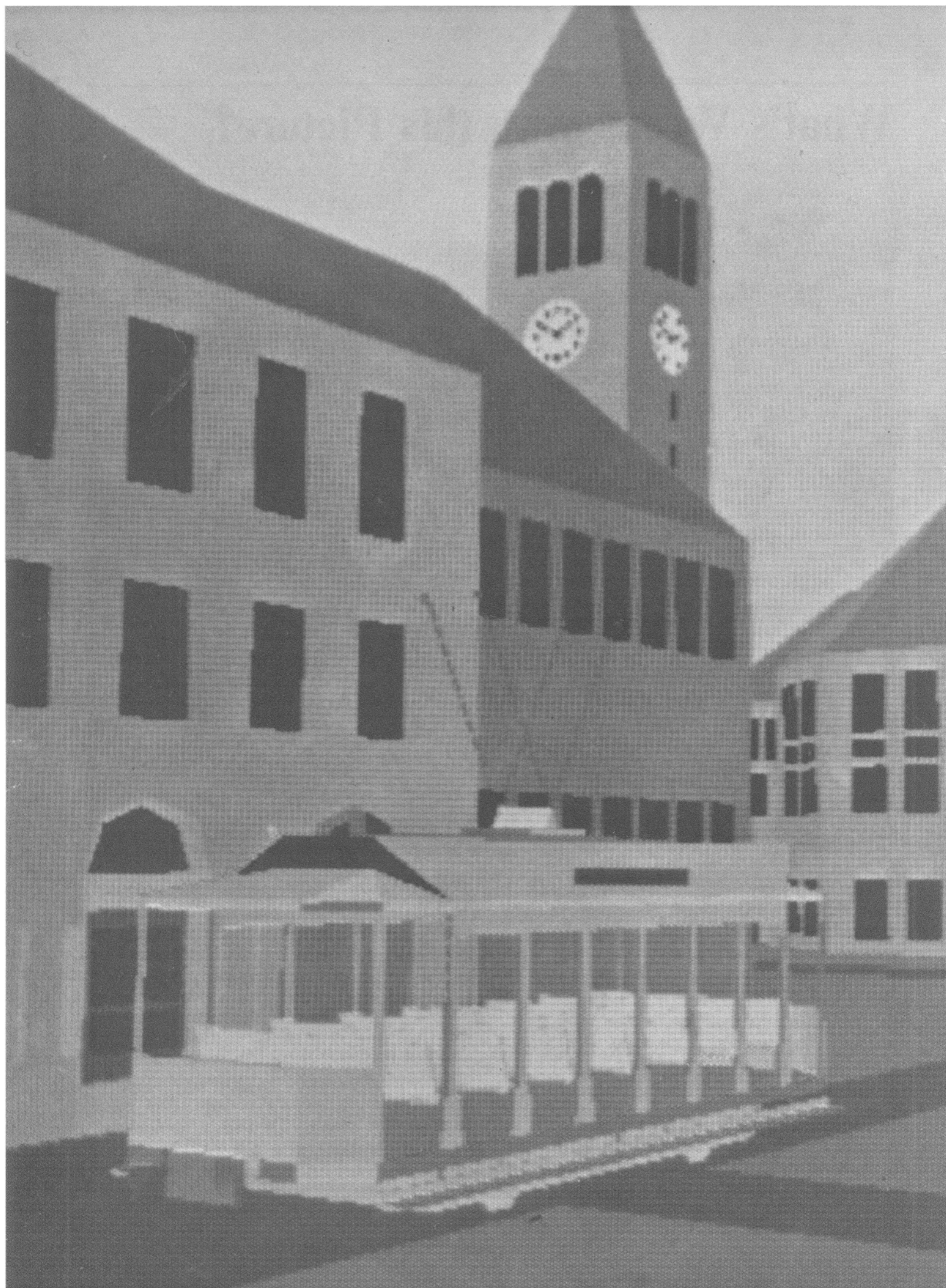


Obviously, the new Johnson Art Museum is in the middle of the Arts Quad, where it doesn't belong. A closer look reveals that there are no trees in the quad and no clouds in the sky (which, even during this uncharacteristically clement Ithaca winter, is extraordinary). But the most remarkable thing about this picture is that it is not a picture at all: it is a computer's response to several thousand mathematical equations.

The equations, punched onto IBM cards, describe the size, shape, color, and position of the thousands of planes and surfaces that make up the Arts Quad. When harnessed to a

color television set, the computer can produce on demand, a full-color representation of any part of the quad from any angle. Or it can move buildings to new locations, add new buildings, and even recreate those that have been torn down.

The brainchild of Donald P. Greenberg '55, associate professor of Architecture, this bit of architectural fancy has more varied and more serious implications than one might imagine. The process is, in fact, a recent and important breakthrough in the world of computers. They call it MOTHER.



# Mother, May I?

**In which an Architecture professor and twelve students  
create a strange world in a computer,  
and in the process may have taken a giant step toward removing  
much of the guesswork from architectural design.**

By Lewis Perdue '72

**T**HE COLD February wind stabbed through my topcoat as I hurried up the steps of the yellow trolley car in front of Boardman Hall and slumped down on the hard wooden seat. As the car headed down toward town from the Arts quad, I found myself looking first at the warm traditional tones of Boardman and then at the monolithic bulk of the new Johnson Art Museum, which stood in the middle of the quad. Moments before, I had looked from the concrete veranda of the museum, taking in a view of the quad never seen before. As I watched, day changed to night, then back to day. Snow obliterated the green grass of the quad, and the sky turned from blue to red. The trolley headed south between Uris Library and Boardman Hall, carrying me downtown to an evening of camaraderie at Zinck's.

These are the delusions of a lunatic gone quite mad, you say; or perhaps excerpts from the warped journal of a traveler just arrived from a drug-induced "trip."

Although my perceptions may seem to describe a journey through the looking glass, they are real. Even though you and I know the trolley last ran on the quad in the early 1900s, and Boardman was torn down in 1959 to make way for Olin Library, these buildings and objects from the past still exist in a digitized netherworld of equations and coordinates, stored in the electronic memory bank of a giant computer. Freed from the restrictions of "real" time and space, they can be summoned at will to appear on the face of a color TV tube whose image is controlled by a computer.

*In a scene on a television tube, created by faculty-student computer graphics project, an original trolley stands in front of Boardman Hall, near the Library Tower.*

My guide through this micro-universe was its creator, Prof. Don Greenberg '55, holder of degrees in civil and structural engineering and, since 1964, a teacher of structural engineering and computer applications in the College of Architecture.

The idea of creating a realistic simulated environment with a computer grew partly out of Greenberg's frustration with the outmoded and inflexible methods now available for presenting architectural designs. "The process of transforming a design concept into reality in the building profession is quite antiquated," Greenberg says. "After conceiving an idea, we presently use perspective drawings or three-dimensional scale models to portray it. Both of these media can hide a multitude of sins, and once the models or pictures are rendered, they are difficult, if not impossible, to alter."

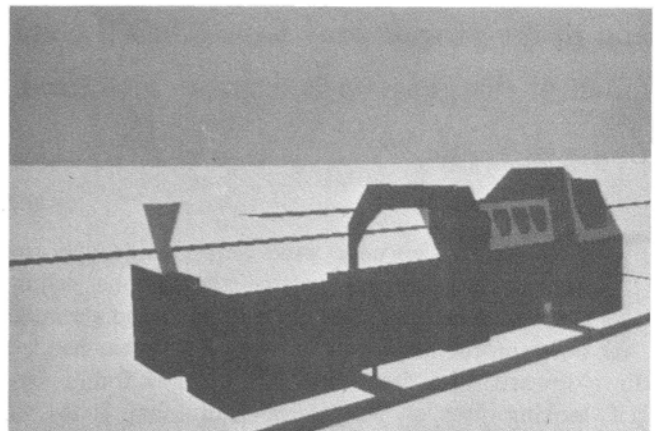
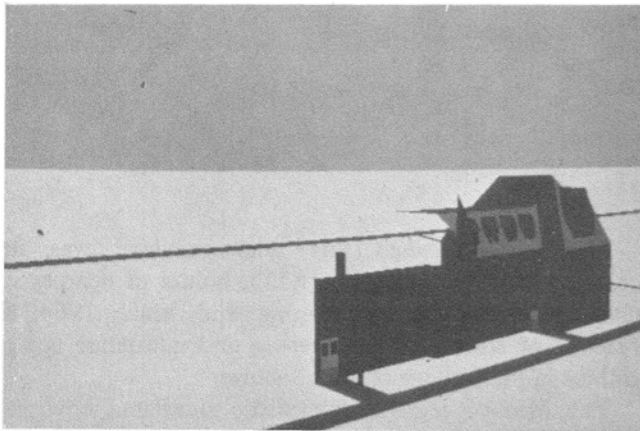
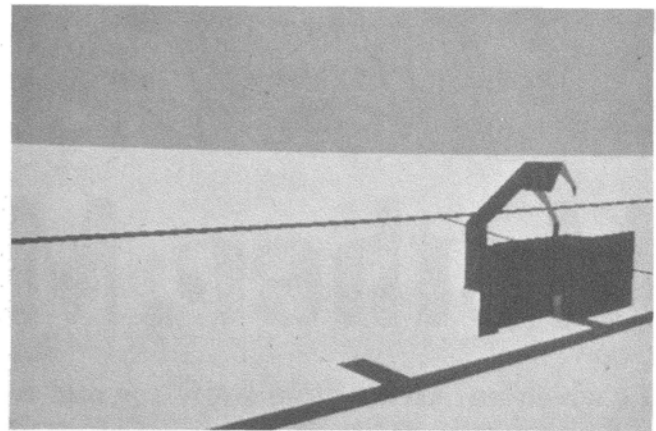
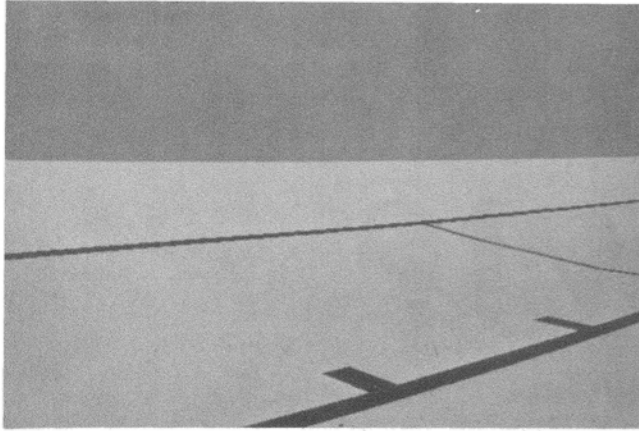
Computer graphics, as the new field is called, has been used in architecture for several years, but, according to Greenberg, the graphics have been mostly line drawings produced by mechanical pen plotters, not nearly so intricate or convincing as this new technique.

The project owes no small credit to a friendship Greenberg developed as an undergraduate in Quill and Dagger, the men's honorary society, with another member, Rodney Rougelot '55. Rougelot was studying electrical engineering and went on to become director of the General Electric Visual Simulation Lab in Syracuse.

In one of its initial projects, GE used computer graphics to teach NASA astronauts the intricate docking maneuvers of space flight. The experience could not be simulated on earth, except by showing the astronaut a computer-generated "picture" of how the landing craft and space module would look, and in-



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formation about how the vehicles would react in weightless space when an astronaut adjusted the thrust controls. The computer linked a mock-up control panel to a television set, and the image on the screen instantaneously simulated the response of the space module and lunar landing craft as the astronauts manipulated the controls.

"These computer pictures had to be generated thirty times a second," Greenberg explains. "in order to realistically simulate real time motion. Because the computer had to redefine the image so rapidly, the objects had to be relatively simple; they were composed of a total of about eighty planes."

What Greenberg was looking for, however, was a system capable of dealing with much more complex objects—such as buildings. "Since we didn't need real time simulation we could work with more complicated objects. Our environment has about 10,000 planes."

As long as three years ago, Professor Greenberg was so convinced of the applicability of computer graphics to architecture that he began the meticulous job of developing the mathematical logic required to translate the many planes of a building into a series of equations comprehensible to a computer. The description had to be complete enough for the computer to produce a representation of the building from any vantage point a user might select.

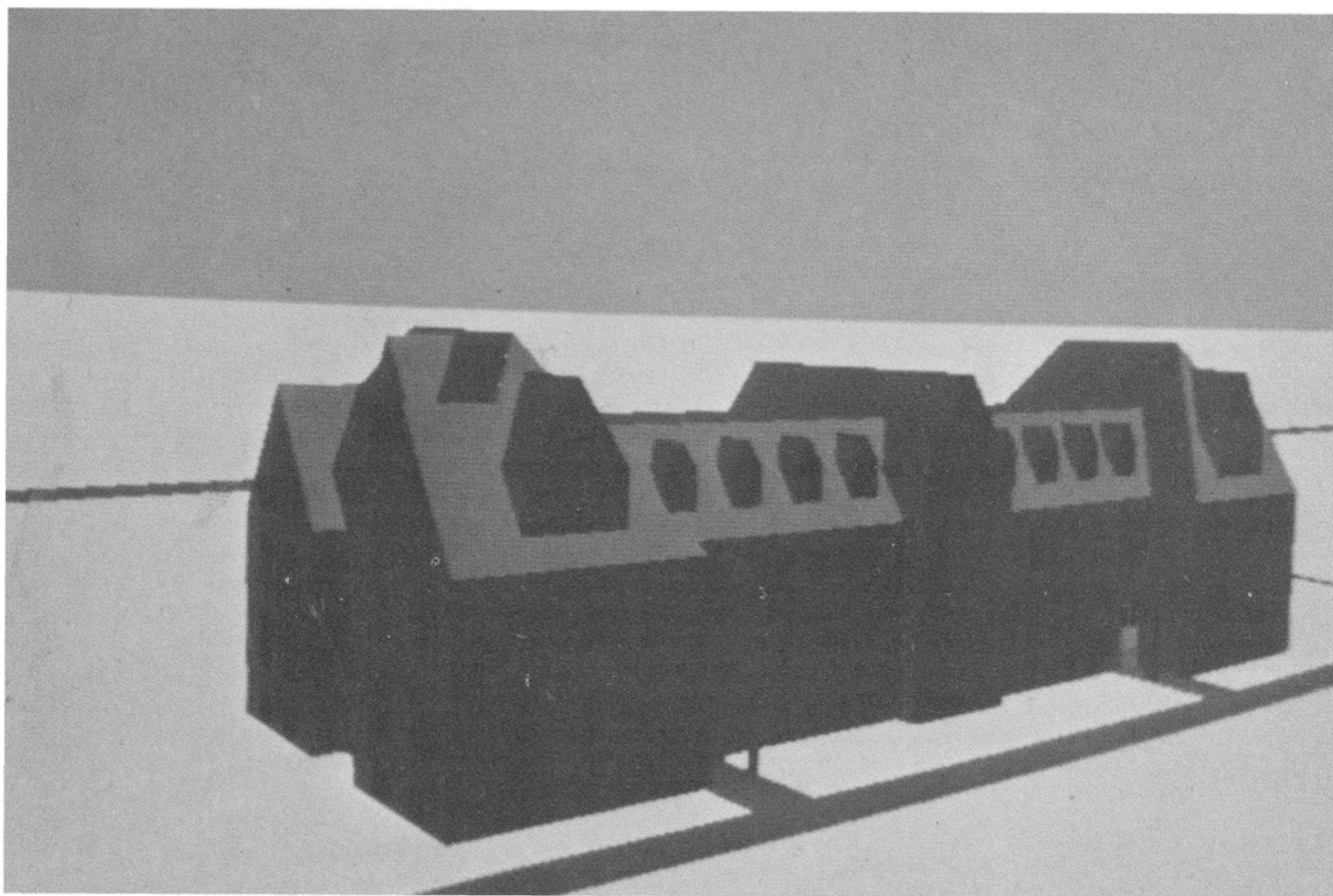
Using some of what was already available, modify-

*The various planes that go to make up the surfaces of Lincoln Hall all build up on the color TV screen in less than a second. Ground surfaces appear first, then the exterior walls and roof slopes. Logic in the computer system eliminates portions of planes that would be hidden.*

ing some of GE's programs, and inventing some techniques of his own, Greenberg developed a computer program that, as he explains it, "gives us the ability to walk through hypothetical spaces, around buildings, and through them. The GE system can show up to sixty-four colors in a single picture. The program enables us to make alterations quickly and easily by punching out a few more data cards. We can also change sets of colors, so long as the total is no more than sixty-four. All the changes can be seen immediately. The incredible thing about this process is that it is possible to see and experience an environment that does not exist except as a collection of numbers."

One of the biggest problems in the creation of machine-made perspective drawings is the removal of the "hidden lines." Only when the computer is provided with the complex logic for ignoring lines which would be hidden by the planes of a real object do drawings begin to take on a semblance of reality.

Greenberg's system solves this "hidden line" problem by the use of opaque planes. Every object in the environment is stored as a collection of planes. All of the planes for each building are recorded in the com-



puter's memory, but as in real life not all of them are visible in any single representation. The planes are "painted," in sequence, on the television screen, starting with the most distant plane and ending with the one closest to the viewer. Since the planes are opaque, each one obscures the appropriate portions of the ones behind it. For the most complex image, the computer took about thirty seconds to get its bearings and paint a picture from a new observation point.

Much of GE's initial work involved creation of complex algorithms to enable the computer to determine which planes should be painted first, once it had been given the coordinates describing the location of the observer and the direction in which he was looking.

"An algorithm is a difficult concept to put into words," Greenberg explains. "It is a mathematical logic which describes a process step by step. The algorithm we used was affectionately called MOTHER."

**B**Y LAST WINTER, Greenberg was ready to demonstrate his expanded concept of computer graphics. When he heard his old friend Rougelet was head of the GE computer facility seventy miles away in Syracuse, he worked through Rougelet to get permission to use the facility. "They agreed to let us use their facility at night. I don't think GE realized two things when they agreed so readily: one, that

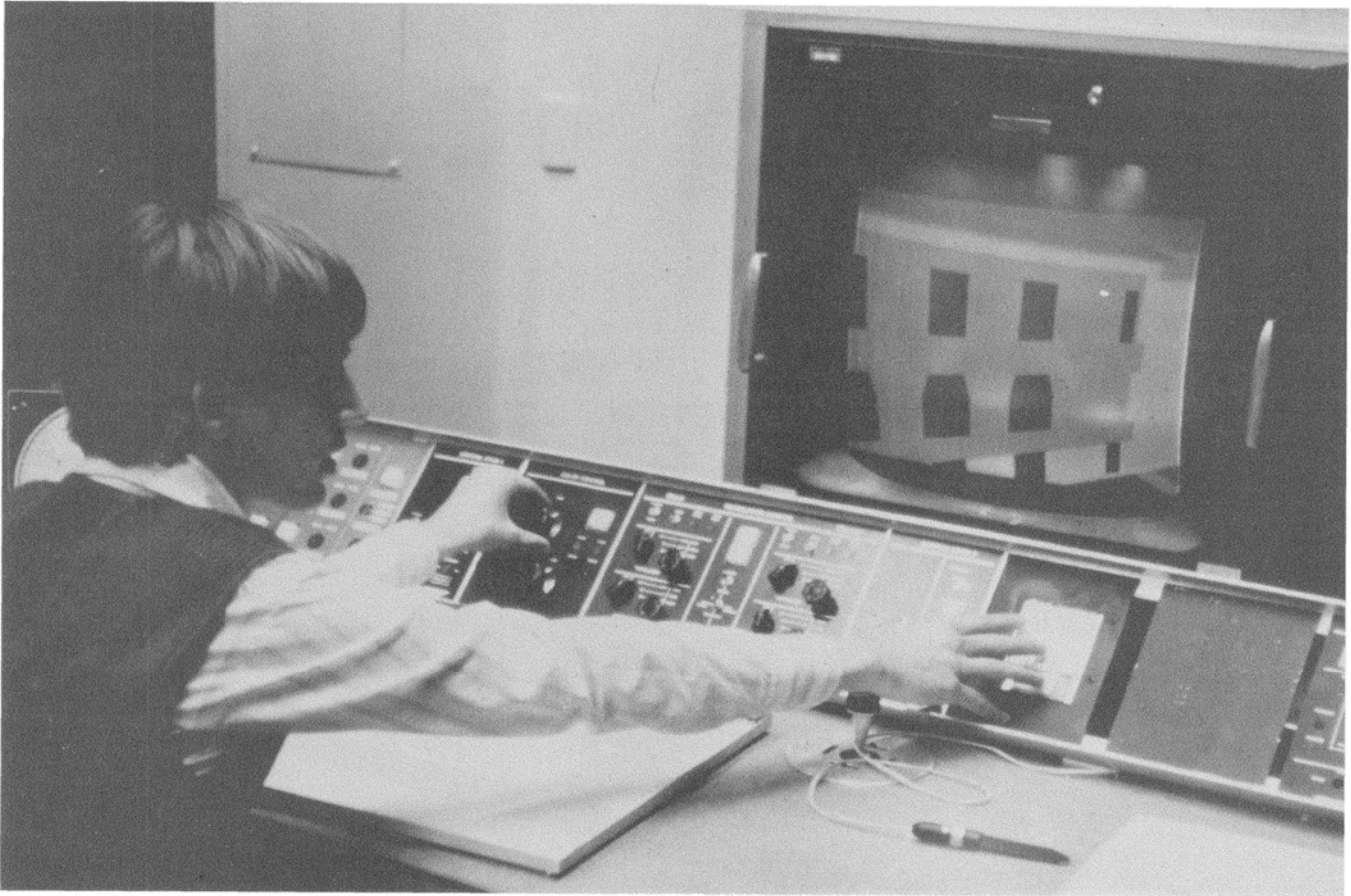
the students would understand the logic so quickly; and, two, that we'd undertake a project that was quite so complex."

What Greenberg set out to do was describe the Cornell Arts quadrangle (and some additional buildings) to GE's Sigma 5 digital computer, and then have the computer reproduce those buildings upon request. The purpose was to demonstrate the benefits of computer graphics to the architecture profession.

Several of Greenberg's students from an earlier course on the application of computers to architecture heard about the project and asked to take part on a special project basis. A dozen were selected from the mob of volunteers: William Cunningham '72, Thomas Fridstein '73, Marc Levoy '75, Nicholas Lindabury '72, David McNeil '72, David Montanari '72, John Nicolls '72, Alfreda Radzicki '72, David Ross '72, Stephen Snyder '72, Diego Suarez-Betancourt, Grad, and Nicholas Weingarten '73. He was further assisted by his teaching assistant, Robert Hastings '67, and by Prof. David Simons.

They and the "dirty dozen," as one of the students called the group, worked all of the spring semester. Several worked through June and July as well, making a color film of the images the computer generated.

Each student was assigned a building and was taught the logic needed to convert the surface planes of his building to the equations, that would be repro-



duced on punch cards and fed into the memory bank of the computer. "Initially the mathematical equations were a bit too complex to be comprehended by the Architecture students," Greenberg recalls. "However, with much effort and concentration, they were soon able to understand the logic, and did a wonderful job."

The students were soon traveling to Syracuse almost nightly, and they quickly became wrapped up in their programming triumphs and failures.

Mark Levoy's building was Sibley. "Since we can't program a curved surface, I had to break the dome into a lot of triangles. Well, I had to estimate their dimensions, and as a result there were big cracks in the dome when it first appeared—big enough to see the sky through. If we could have programmed rain, it would have leaked."

Other obstacles occurred. Nicholas Weingarten had Lincoln Hall to program. Mistakenly working from three-quarter scale plans, he punched out more than 2,000 cards incorrectly, unfortunately resulting in a three-quarter scale building.

One of the most difficult sequences to program was a descent from a viewpoint above Goldwin Smith Hall down through a window of the old Ithaca Street Railway trolley as it moved in front of Boardman Hall.

"The frustrating thing in programming it," Levoy said, "was that I kept crashing into window posts. Unlike real life," he chuckled, "when you collide with

*Student works the console of the computer graphics project at the Syracuse lab of General Electric. Color TV screen is in the background. The system could change scene from day to night (opposite page) or summon up three Uris Libraries all in a row on the Arts Quad.*

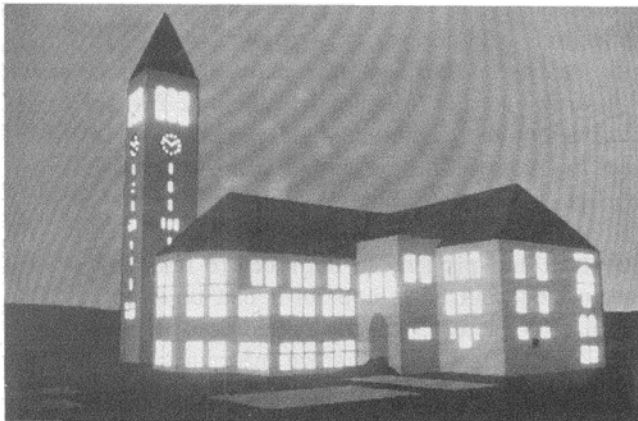
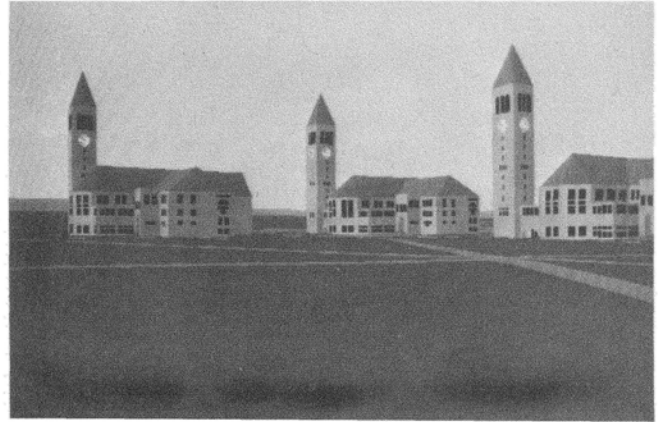
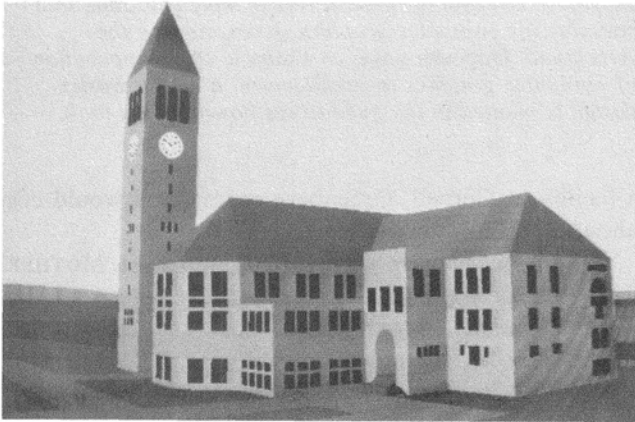
things on the computer, you can just push the reset button and try again."

Once the buildings' descriptions were fed to the computer, and the machine was instructed with the logic to create the perspective images, the scenes could be displayed on a color television screen, linked to the computer.

An origin of ground zero was described in the center of the Arts quad at ground level. The plane of every building was then located in terms of its distance and direction, in three dimensions, from ground zero. It was possible to specify any viewing position in terms of distance and direction from ground zero, and also to specify the direction the "viewer" was looking. The image then displayed on the screen was an accurate representation of the planes of buildings, ground, and sky as they would be seen from that spot.

Once a building has been mathematically modeled and placed in the memory bank, it can be moved quite easily, simply by changing its location coordinates. After describing the Johnson museum (which was then just a set of plans and a foundation) to the computer, it was a simple matter for Greenberg to "move" it into





the middle of the quad. "Just to see what it would look like in a central location," he says with a smile.

Although they used realistic colors in most of their scenes, Greenberg and his students produced one sequence of chartreuse buildings with blue roofs under a blood-red sky. "This particular sequence was a real 'trip,'" Greenberg says. "It's amusing, but it also illustrates the ease with which colors can be changed."

With the aid of plans and old photos, the group also modeled old buildings that no longer exist on the quad. This allowed Greenberg's computer project to transcend time, showing the observer the quad when Boardman Hall stood there, and taking him for a ride on the trolley that used to run past it.

An observer can "walk" among the buildings by merely specifying progressive changes of location and direction of view. However, the images change so slowly on the television screen—approximately once every thirty seconds—that it hardly gives a feeling of motion. A convincing suggestion of motion usually requires at least twenty-four different pictures each second, which is the normal number of frames per second in a movie.

In order to create a realistic sense of motion, as well as to insure a permanent record of their project, the group filmed some of the sequences from the TV screen. The movie, which in its edited form runs about twenty-five minutes, was shot during the summer by Le-

voy. Weingarten, and Bob Hastings, along with Professors Simons and Greenberg. It is a labor of love and creativity.

In order to produce a film at the normal twenty-four frames per second, it was necessary to shoot the images one frame at a time, stopping the movie camera after each frame and waiting about thirty seconds for the next TV image to appear before shooting the next frame. Unfortunately, this meant that producing one second of film required about twelve minutes—the amount of time it took the computer to generate twenty-four successive images. Producing the twenty-five minute film would have taken 300 hours of plodding work.

Fortunately, it was possible to have the computer also control the movie camera, having it snap one frame each time the TV picture changed. This saved Greenberg and his troupe of video travelers an inordinate amount of sleep, since the workers could go to sleep or tend to other chores while the computer did the work.

Any economy of time was welcomed, because all the work had to be done at the Syracuse facility—one of only two in the country capable of performing Greenberg's magic act. "GE was using the computer from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, so that left us the night hours to do most of our work," Greenberg recalls. "Usually a carload of us would drive up in the afternoon and work until 3 or 4 a.m. Sometimes we would get back to Ithaca just in time to go to class and lecture.

"When I got home one Saturday morning," he says, "my wife told me that the night before another faculty member's wife had remarked to her 'I hate to tell you this, but your husband either has a mistress or is working with a computer.'"

He doesn't like to talk about the subject, but Greenberg admits to contributing some expense money for the project from his own pocket. Expenses included color film, gasoline and car maintenance for the frequent trips to Syracuse, incidental supplies peculiar to such a project, and food for the students, according to one of the students.



*Professor Greenberg holds a reel of magnetic tape that contains his computer graphics description of the Arts Quad. **Opposite page**, an example of an application of computer graphics to architecture, a Le Corbusier design is planted in the quad to see how it would look.*

COMPUTERS TEND to tyrannize the lives of all who use them, college professors and lesser souls. So it was that Greenberg's Dirty Dozen developed a classic love-hate relationship with their project, and came to name it MOTHER, "The Sweetheart of Sigma 5." The group falls silent when asked to elaborate on the reasons for the name. An outsider can only ponder: does it derive from the stern super-spy of the same name on a popular TV series? is it an expletive or acronym not fit for explanation in a family magazine? or does it liken the project to an omnipotent female parent figure?

In any case, it was with mixed emotions that the group ended the trips to Syracuse after the film was completed. One major reason was that MOTHER and her data required such excessive memory space that GE would have had to remove some of its own material from the memory bank to make room for it.

When asked about continuing work at GE, Greenberg says, "It doesn't make sense to try and go back to GE, even if they were willing to let us continue on their facilities. It seems to be reasonable to try and find some funding to establish a graphics laboratory here at Cornell."

In an attempt to do that, Greenberg has been going from department to department at Cornell, showing his film and slides and investigating the potential uses for computer graphics in other fields.

One of the most compelling reasons for this search for diversified uses is the staggering cost of developing

a facility at Cornell. Greenberg estimates it would cost about a half million dollars.

But he sees many uses for variations of MOTHER. The chemistry department has already suggested that it could enable researchers to "see" created chemical molecules. "Safety engineers can use it," Greenberg speculates, "to simulate accidents, to design roads, to eliminate hazards, and to find the optimum placement of signs and warning devices. An engineer can design a bridge and then watch the stress diagrams of, and deflections caused by a train passing over it. Psychologists can use it to study perception. Geologists can use it to draw surfaces from sonic soundings. Perhaps earthquakes could be simulated or predicted. The list of uses is endless. The facility might be expensive initially, but it has thousands of uses."

For Greenberg himself, however, the uses for MOTHER and progeny in architecture remain the most fascinating, and he is hopeful it can be adapted to do more than picture proposed buildings. "I believe it is possible," he says, "to digitize information so that the computer can draw up the actual working drawings for a building. When a change has to be made, the appropriate information can be fed in and the computer can spew out not only a corrected set of working drawings in a fraction of the time it would take a human draftsman, but also produce a bill of materials, and make cost estimating and bidding more accurate."

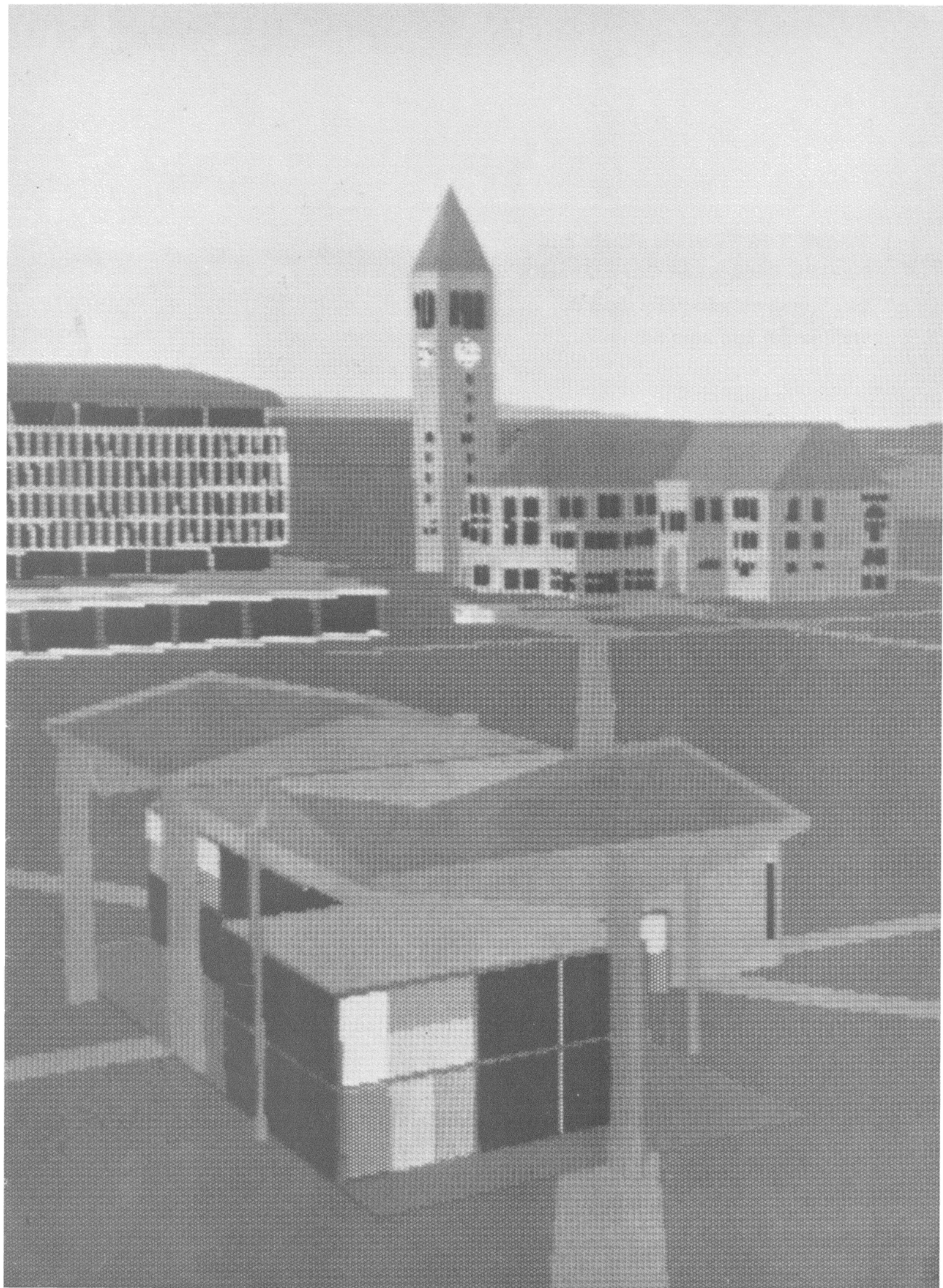
"Shipbuilders, especially those in Japan, have been using similar graphic techniques for several years, although they work primarily with line drawings. They can put their working drawings into a computer, and the computer will make punched tapes that will run machines that fabricate parts for ship models.

"If the model is what is wanted, then the computer punches more tapes that run machines to fabricate the actual parts. The beauty of our system, of course, is that we eliminate the middle step of this process. Our model is built and displayed within the computer, which makes alteration even simpler than with computer-built models."

Through it all, Professor Greenberg has not lost sight of his students' contributions, or of his own role as teacher. One feels that, even as he talks of commercial applications for MOTHER, its educational value is never far from his mind.

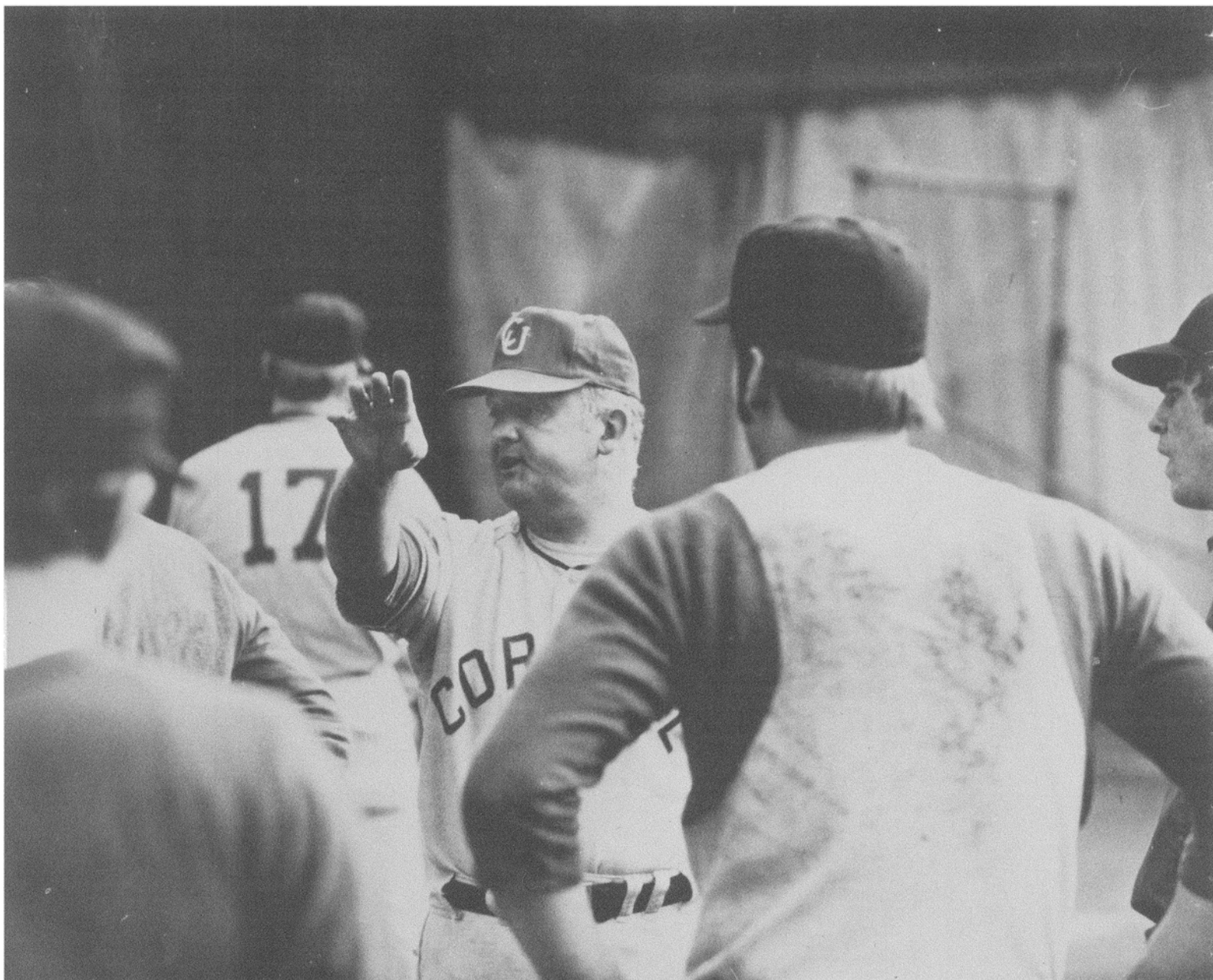
"You hear of techniques and knowledge learned in college that become obsolete by the time a student graduates," he says. "I'll guarantee that this is one technique that my students won't find obsolete. In fact, I only hope they get a chance to use it during their lifetimes."







**Coach Ted Thoren starts his  
twelfth season at Cornell with  
twenty-one players and a  
writer on his squad**



# The Season that Might Have Been

By Robert Campbell '73

I STOOD under the bleachers at Hoy Field, bucking the late January rain and trying to light a cigarette. Looking out at the deserted field I could imagine a pitcher on the mound winding up and firing strikes, an outfielder legging after a fly ball deep to right, and the roaring and groaning of spectators sitting above me.

This was my last shelter and illusion before beginning an assignment as a writer-athlete, to which I brought neither the credentials of a George Plimpton (good write, no pitch) nor a Jim Bouton (good pitch, no write). I fitted into a middle ground.

My baseball career had ended undramatically the last year I was in high school, a journeyman pitcher for summer sandlot teams in Cleveland. My only claim to being anything other than an ordinary pitcher was a knuckle ball, non-spinning pitch that fluttered and dropped when it reached home plate, driving batters up a wall trying to hit it. Unfortunately, it fooled just as many catchers as hitters and hastened my move from the bench to the stands. But baseball was in my blood, and I wanted to do an article about the Cornell baseball team, a la Plimpton.

I had talked to Coach Ted Thoren about the idea, and he liked it. He gave me a practice uniform and a locker, and he put me down on the roster as a "late tryout." No one else knew what I was up to, which led to some wild speculation once practice got under way. Thoren had even offered to take me to Florida when the team opened its season over spring break, provided I foot the bill. He could take only twenty-one players with the funds he had—all of it from alumni, as Cornell doesn't pay for non-league trips.

I was only after what it was like to try out for the team, I told him, not necessarily the whole baseball season, although it would be tempting to go to Florida when it was still winter in Ithaca. We had talked

baseball the rest of the time. When I was ready to leave, he looked up from the player information form I had filled out, and asked, "You throw with either hand?" It was a trick I learned back in high school, figuring that when the right arm got tired I could use the left and pitch a few more innings. "I'm going to cross that out," he said. "My pitching coach might get suspicious." Then he looked at me appraisingly. "What happens if you're any good?"

I felt like saying "keep me" as a joke, but "You'll know in two days" came out. "I'm a writer," I said.

The first day of practice was also the first day of the spring semester and we were scheduled to have a team meeting at 5. Four sturdy young men were sitting on the bench farthest from the chalkboard in the front of the locker room, leaving half a foot for me to sit on. One of them saw me writing in a little notebook and asked for the pen to fill out a pile of forms in his hand. An elderly man poked through the door and stood next to me. He pulled his red baseball cap tightly on his head and unzipped his red jacket. A cloth patch covered the left breast of the jacket, a baseball with "Cornell" written in red over blue.

In the front, standing a foot and a half over twenty-five men squatting on benches before me, Coach Thoren held up a white baseball shoe like the ones the Oakland Athletics wear. "We can get this one," he said, "for \$16." No one responded. He held up another white shoe. "This one is the one we used last year." He paused. "\$14." Again, silence. He picked up a third shoe, one with a blue plastic sole. "This one is an all-purpose shoe. Can be used on grass and artificial turf." He pointed to the round stubs on the sole, unlike the standard steel cleated shoes I had always worn. "This one," he said, "is \$17."

A brown-haired guy in a blue sports shirt shook his head. "Coach," he called out, "I don't know about that one. It might slip."

Still holding the shoe, the coach picked up an additional shoe and turned both soles to the group. "You

*The writer is a senior in the College of Agriculture.*

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mean off the rubber, Fred?"

"Yeah. I think the pitchers should stay with steel cleats."

The coach put down the shoes and handed a player up front a clipboard. "I'll send this sheet around and I want all of you to write down which shoe you want," he said. "And mark down if you want a red stripe or not. We'll have to go one way or the other with that stripe," he added. "I don't want half of you out there running around with stripes and the rest of you in white."

There were forms to fill out. An Ivy eligibility sheet. A medical form. Press releases. Roster information. Class schedules. Grade forms from the university. Then a handful of mimeos came around. Practice schedules. Last year's statistics. The spring baseball schedule. And a tentative team roster with my name penciled in under "pitchers: right handed."

The coach talked about the Florida trip and the Hurricane Classic in Miami over spring recess. The team would fly down and play fifteen games in eight days against some of the big Midwestern schools and a number of Florida colleges. He pointed to one of the players whose hair, shorter than average by current standards, was long by the 1960 standard. "Remember," he said, "we are ambassadors as well as baseball players, and when we go to the alumni dinners I want all of you to look like neat young men. We have some new red blazers coming that look real sharp and we've got to look like something."

He paused. "Don't get me wrong," he said. "I'm not against long hair and mustaches and beards like I was ten years ago. I know that the styles have changed. I just don't want some of you going down to Florida and looking like you've just got out of bed. We've got to look neat and business like." It meant haircuts for most of the men sitting in the locker room, and a shave and barbershop visit for me.

The coach went over the Florida schedule twice, noting the opponents' past records. "We have to be ready to go when we get off that plane," he said. "That means a lot of hard work in the cage. We've got lots of doubleheaders the first week down there against some pretty damn good teams."

After the coach finished the lights went out and a projector whirled with movies of last year's trip to California. A sarcastic voice in the middle of the room narrated. The film whipped through two airplane landings, a dark segment said to be the alumni banquet in Los Angeles (comments here about canning the manager and hiring a photographer), and two-second clips of a left-hander winding and throwing pitch after pitch, non-stop. Another landing came on, another blackout (more comments), and then a monorail and the castle in the center of Disneyland. Applause. The camera followed two of the players across a mall until a blond swayed by. The camera ditched the players and followed the blond. Then a long brown-haired girl

in a bathing suit. Then another blond in hot pants. Then a bare midriff. More players eating ice cream. Then a blond again.

The guy next to me handed me my pen. "Some baseball movie," he said.

"Yeah," I said. "Wonder what Florida will be like."

"Good," he chuckled. "Real good."

The lights went back on and a couple of the men stood and fumbled with their coats. The coach stood up and yelled to the back of the room. "Bucky. Anything you want to say to the pitchers?"

The man in the red cap and jacket waved his hand and said no.

When all the forms had been collected the group packed up and filed out of the locker room. I recognized no one but felt close to being a bona fide baseball player after the movie. Outside the fieldhouse, cars were rolling slowly through the drizzle toward Lynah Rink. I turned to a stocky guy next to me, books over his head. "Is there a hockey game tonight?" I asked, hoping for a chance to start talking baseball.

He looked at me for a moment, then snarled "no," and darted across the street.

**F**OR THE next five days Bacon Cage, our winter home, was reserved for pitchers and catchers. The rest of the team would join us later after we got used to the mound and throwing again. The "cage" was a full-size baseball diamond, minus an outfield, dirt-floored, with a mound in the center and a home plate area surrounded with rope netting. The roof was lined with chicken wire, and canvas tarps draped all four walls.

Practices followed a routine that started with outdoor jogging ("pitching is 60 per cent leg") if it wasn't raining or snowing, ten minutes of exercises, a half-hour of pepper games, and a final hour pitching in the "pen," a strip of two pitching lanes like the bullpen in a baseball stadium. All of that was pretty standard, except for pepper.

The game of "pepper," as I remembered it, consisted of tossing the ball at a batter a few feet away and fielding the bunts he tapped back. Here, we stood sixty feet away from the hitter and threw strikes which he slammed back. The idea was for him to hit the ball alternately to two throwers, first to the right and then the left. That was the Cornell game of "pepper."

The first day, my partners were two junior college transfers from Florida. Steve Lindbeck, a catcher-third baseman, hit first, lining the ball at and past me into the tarp. "The lights," I said meekly. "Take long to get used to them?" With the sunlight filtering through the fiberglass roof and the interior fluorescent lighting, the ball looked like a black rock the size of a golf ball. My other partner, Gary Sotir, a pitcher, picked up the ball and threw it back at Lindbeck. Another liner shot



back. Sotir one-handed it.

"The lights? Yeah, I'm still not used to them," he said, but he was smiling.

After a half hour, pepper wasn't as bad as that first liner made it seem. The basic idea, I gathered, was to get the feel of catching liners by sound rather than sight. The pitcher had to be ready to stick out his glove and catch or at least knock down shots back to the box and get the putout. For me, it was more a survival tactic than anything else. By the end of the first week, my glove shot up at anything close, and to my surprise, often ended up with a ball inside it.

After that first day in the cage, muscles aching that I couldn't remember existing before, still dodging liners in my head, I took a long shower. It eased the soreness and made me start thinking that playing ball for Cornell might not be so rough. Drying off, I said hello to Bill Crowell, a left-handed outfielder who wore an ear-wide grin all the time. "How'd it go, Bill?" I asked.

"Not bad," he said casually. There was a chuckle underneath his grin this time, though, suggesting "not bad—but wait a few days." There was more to come, and rougher.

Running and throwing so much after four years of watching baseball from the stands took its toll. The first night my right arm was dead, and my legs felt like

uncoiled gears grinding along the walk down the hill to my home. Starting off the next day was like scraping burrs off rusty old steel fittings with a wood file. Progress was noticeable though, because it took less time to warm up each day and the baseball seemed to grow lighter and smaller. Wind sprints, short forty yard bursts of speed across the cage at the end of practice, didn't choke as much as the first day, when I sat out after two. And cigarettes were less attractive.

The best part of the practice day, I had thought earlier, would be the end of practice when all the players were in the locker room, full of stories. I was right, the end of the day was best, but only because then I could finally sit down. Most of the players were too tired to talk baseball, and showered and left as soon as they could. The managers were the only lively beings in the locker room.

Ron Emery, the number one manager and cameraman of the opening-day film, tossed towels at our lockers and defended his cinema techniques. Every night, one of the players would say "where's the soda like last year?" Emery would yell back that it cost money and everyone had skipped out on him, but the second week the soda appeared, at 20 cents a can. "Where's the profit going, Ron? To the movies?" Towels flew wildly.



*Varsity players do wind sprints around the dirt floor of Bacon Cage, winter home of the baseball squad.*

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After three days of practice with the pitchers and catchers in the cage, I came down with the London flu, compliments of Bill Hoffman, a pitcher whose locker was next to mine. At home in bed I read a 1953 book on playing baseball, figuring I could pick up some pointers and keep thinking baseball. Being sick also gave me a chance to look over the mimeos passed out the first day, and in particular the roster. Meeting and talking with the players was moving very slowly.

The best pitcher from the records was a senior named Steve Storey, who had a 5-0 record in 1972. Thoren had told me that Storey was primarily a relief pitcher, but a possible starter for 1973. "Sometimes we get good pitchers to throw great as seniors," he said. The other pitchers from last year, when Cornell took second place in the Eastern League, were Fred Anyzeski, Kirk Brink, and John Miknis. The current roster also listed six other pitchers, two from junior colleges and the others from last year's freshman squad. All of them had good records, which would make the competition keen.

Most of the players on the team had come to Cornell as freshmen, but transfers were increasing. Five of the players were second-term transfers from southern junior colleges, where they had been playing baseball year-round. All of them were top-notch 1 all players,

and most were good students. In fact, only one of the twenty-seven players was in any sort of academic trouble.

Anyzeski, a transfer two years ago from a junior college near Miami, Florida, said that Cornell attracted him because it offered a good ball program and a good education. "It's like insurance," he said. Did he ever consider the bigs, meaning signing into professional baseball? "Sure," he said, "but if I don't make it somehow, I want to have a standby." Other players felt the same. Playing baseball did that, planting that idea of being a big leaguer in every young ballplayer's mind, and they all keep playing until the last possible try is over.

What intrigued me more than the Cornell baseball players' hopes was the reputation Cornell had as a baseball school. I could count the number of games I had gone to on one hand, and those games were never played to capacity crowds. Outside Ithaca, it is a different story. Cornell is recognized as one of the baseball schools in the East. Thoren's teams had finished .500 or better the last eight seasons, playing nationally ranked teams like Arizona State and UCLA along with the big Midwestern universities. The teams traveled a lot and played thirty or more games each spring, including the spring recess trip. Thoren contends that as



*Author Campbell bears down in the pen under the tutelage of pitching coach Bucky Freeman. Kirk Brink '74 waits to throw.*

a result of the traveling the baseball team is becoming more of a quality team every year, and in turn attracting better players.

When the London flu wound itself out I returned to practice and warmed up, feeling looser and stronger than I had the first week. As scheduled, the entire team was in the cage. Fred Hoge, senior first baseman for the 1972 team, was helping the fielders, and Bucky Freeman, the pitching coach, stood behind us in the pen wearing the same red cap and Cornell baseball jacket he had worn to the team meeting.

Freeman was quiet until he spotted a flaw in a pitcher's delivery. He would move closer to the thrower and shout, "Push that rubber right back at me!" if the pitcher was finishing up off balance. Sometimes he would take the pitcher aside and demonstrate the age-old fineness of breaking off a sharp curve or letting up on a fastball, or putting pressure on one finger to get the fastball to rise near the plate. His methods always worked.

One day that week I was throwing to Bill Totten and having trouble getting the fastball to move. It should, according to my book, come hard at the plate, then rise sharply to the left. Freeman came over and molded my fingers into the "ideal" grip. After two throws, the ball was rising a foot to the left.

For a man in his 70s, Freeman was amazing. Every pitch he taught us came with an energetic demonstration of the grip, wind-up, and delivery. And when he showed us how to pick off baserunners, he whipped around faster than any of his younger students.

The second base pick-off was his best. When I played in high school, I was lucky to get the ball to the short stop (it ended up in center field most of the time) let alone get the runner, but Freeman made it look easy. He took the stretch, counted "one . . . two," and spun, feet off the ground, from facing home to facing second base, the runner dead out.

Thoren told me, "What we have is a professional pitching coach in Freeman," and I believed it. Freeman had an answer for every question. I figured that if a pitcher could learn all that Freeman knew and were at all talented physically, he could make it as a pitcher in any league.

Freeman had played pro ball as a college student, using his earnings to pay for his schooling. He "had a cup of coffee" in Syracuse of the International League in the early '20s, capping off his baseball days as a player. Then he taught and coached at Ithaca College.

"In those days," he told me, "the saying was 'show me a ballplayer and I'll show you a bum!' There wasn't much money in baseball, unless you were a star." He said that if the money had been better he would have kept playing professionally. "Things are different today. Players are smarter. Coaching's better. You used to pick up bits of information here and there, but no one told you much. They just let you go out and play."

Ironically, Bucky Freeman started out as a catcher. "Someone saw I could throw pretty hard," he said, "and pretty soon I was pitching. But I should have stayed a catcher."

Good catchers are essential to a team, in particular because catchers are the best coaches pitchers usually have. Freeman said he had picked up some ideas from Gabby Street when they both played for Norfolk in the Virginia League one summer. Street had been Walter Johnson's catcher with the Senators. "Gabby told me that because he was small, Johnson's sidearm fastballs would drive him back a foot or so. To get rid of the sting from the fastballs, Gabby said he took a good-sized chunk of half-cooked steak and put it in his mitt. I guess that took care of some of the sting," Freeman said, laughing.

Thoren had told me earlier that Freeman would coach the pitchers until the Florida trip, then would help out when the team came back north for the regular season. I presumed it was because of Freeman's age and health, although his pick-offs and demonstrations didn't make him look fragile. I asked him if he would be going to Florida and he said no, but added, "I've been going down there for fifty years. One more won't be necessary."

**W**HAT SURPRISED me that second week of practice, and what made me forget that I was writing a baseball story, was the extent to which I was getting involved in really trying to be a pitcher again and make the team. Things were going well.

Freeman was standing next to me one day while I was throwing the knuckle ball, my old bread and butter pitch, watching it dip and flutter at the plate. I was hoping he noticed it. When I threw the fastball, it sailed and darted, and the thought "maybe" sneaked into my head. The catcher said all the pitches were moving good. I asked him if they were harder than Anyzeski's and he said yes. The curve Freeman showed me broke sharp, and my other pitches were working better than anytime I could remember. After four years of hibernation, it seemed, there was a chance to play again.

The feeling of actually being a pitcher led to things outside the cage, too. At dinner one night, Hoffman, Dick Gaebler, a sophomore pitcher, and I were talking about pitching and nothing else. Gaebler asked me why I was out for the team. It was odd for a senior to try out. I told him it was a late try-out, arranged with Thoren beforehand. Then he said, "When was the last time you played?" I didn't know whether he meant "where did you learn to pitch so well?" or "you look like you haven't pitched in years."

"Oh," I said, "I played for a few sandlot teams a few years ago and thought I would give it one last try." To make it carry some weight, I added, "Did you



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ever try tucking your thumb under when you throw a curve?"

"No," Gaebler said. "No, I haven't."

I continued, "Herb Pennock used to tuck his thumb under and get a hell of a break off the thing." I demonstrated the grip, right hand over left fist. Hoffman copied the grip. "It must've worked for Pennock" I said, "he won over 200 games in the bigs." Hoffman said he would try it the next practice.

Hoffman and I shared the pen the following afternoon before we took the mound to throw bunting practice. He said, "Here goes," and threw the new curve ball. It sailed over the catcher's head. He tried two more, both going straight. "I guess I'll stick to what I've been throwing," he said, and walked to the mound. I tried the thumb-tuck after he left the pen with about the same results. Pennock must have spent a long time learning to throw it, I thought.

After I got a haircut and quit looking like a scarecrow with hair sticking out sideways under my cap, I made it a point to talk baseball. The short hair led to questions, mostly why it was short, which I answered by talking baseball. At home, I would talk baseball until my roommates started escaping to the TV as soon as I appeared.

Other aspects of my non-baseball life were taking on a new look, too. A girl I had been trying to impress—unsuccessfully—before baseball began suddenly got more interested when I said I would have to cut our coffee break short and get to practice. "You play baseball?" she asked. "What do you do?" I told her I was a pitcher, which she thought was very exciting. Another girl, a past romance dating back to my sophomore year, said, "You! I can't believe it! I never knew you played baseball." "Sure," I answered, "I'm a pitcher."

I even went so far as to visit the library to look for small towns with both newspapers and minor league baseball teams. Come summer, I thought, I could work on the local paper in the day and play ball at night. It was a new romance that filled my dreaming that second week of practice.

My dream was a short one, though. Thoren had been away with freshman football business the first two weeks (he is the coach of that team, to), but he returned at the beginning of the third and the pace picked up. Hitting went from the bunting drills to full swinging. The pitchers threw harder and longer, and the running increased. Four of the pitchers were scheduled to work off the mound each afternoon, my turn coming on Wednesday. In the meantime, it was the pen, advice from Freeman, and a renewed soreness in my elbow, probably from all the curves I had thrown the week before. My legs were tired, too, by the middle of the practices.

On Wednesday, when my turn on the mound came, my arm was dead tired after the warm-ups. Darryl Hullinger, the captain, was behind the plate, and an-

other catcher, Dave Raposa, stood by the batter's box watching me warm up from the mound.

My first pitches sailed over Hullinger, slapping the net behind home plate. He stood up and shouted, "Come on! Get 'em down." Gradually they came down. Raposa stepped into the box, took a couple of practice swings, and dug in. I swayed into my wind-up, brought the ball back, and fired it over Raposa's head into the net again. Both Hullinger and Raposa shook their heads. When I did get it near the plate, Raposa slammed it. About the eighth pitch, my right thigh knotted up and the ball bounced to the plate. Raposa was vocal about that, and Hullinger fired the ball back to me. "Come on," he said, and pointed to his glove. After what seemed to be an hour, another batter stepped in and lined successive pitches right back at me. My glove went up, but no ball. Finally Thoren rescued me, calling for Hoffman to finish up. Raposa, who stood near third base, gave me a dirty look, and I walked back over to the pen, watching Hoffman throw strikes.

That night Thoren gave me my "waivers." He was nice about it, thanking me for playing with the team, and he wished me luck with the story. My arm was stiff and the spot in my leg ached something fierce. It was snowing outside, but I didn't feel like throwing any snowballs. After three weeks of baseball, Ted Thoren, Bucky Freeman, new faces to greet, a haircut, and a brief feel for the grand old game, I wanted nothing more than a good supper and a long, hot bath.



*Author Campbell at his locker, the season over.*

## **And All Hell Broke Loose**

**I**T'S A SILLY THING, I suppose, to take so seriously the imponderability of whether we can afford to go on playing organized games in the style we've become accustomed to: a quality program representative of a first-class university. It has, though, become a serious and sometimes angry dispute on campus. Each side has accused the other of over-reacting and they're undoubtedly both right.

The University Senate, custodian of \$18.5 million of the university's annual resources for non-academic services, took occasion to express its capacious estimate of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics by the way it dealt with this department's share of that considerable dollar pool. And all hell broke loose, to use a phrase in keeping with the hyperbolic patois we all have been employing in this situation.

Some senators accused the department of careless spending, without documentation. The physical education requirement was undoubtedly at the base of much of the annoyance, although that would seem to be an entirely separate issue. The coaches and athletes attended some of the Senate meetings and were shocked. They realized they were under rhetorical siege. They didn't occupy buildings and they didn't desecrate them or threaten violence, but they responded.

There was startlement and irritation that the coaches and athletes retaliated with a staunchness that they heretofore devoted to a Tory-like support of the establishment. The dollar argument became incidental. To them it was a fight for survival, or, at the least, for their dignity.

Some athletes demanded a referendum on the question of the continuance of the Senate, and they got 1,800 signatures in support of this idea. After denying it the first time around, the Senate decided to permit the referendum. Other athletes led a movement to work within the system and to dredge up candidates to represent their points of view; and also to

run as candidates themselves. As a result the new Senate has more student candidates than at any time in its three-year history. The faculty is more apathetic than ever. Only fifty signed up to run for sixty places.

The coaches, stung by some of the harsh criticism of them and of the department, came out fighting, obviously for their very livelihood. They spoke up and they wrote letters. They reluctantly but intrepidly entered into the divisive arena of campus politics, something they have always purposefully avoided because *it is* divisive—inasmuch as their squads go across the whole spectrum of the undergraduate community. Their assertiveness upset and angered some people, but the cherished freedoms of a democracy still prevail at Cornell.

Are sports costing too much? What's too much? In my first twelve years on the job sports cost nothing because our income paid the bills. The Senate keeps referring to our departmental (athletics and physical education) expenses as \$1.8 million. With income of various kinds credited, the cost to the university was \$485,451

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for athletics and men's and women's physical education in 1971-72. We would prefer, of course, there was no deficit, but we would have to be Notre Dame or Alabama rather than little old Ivy League Cornell to achieve that kind of fiscal plateau these days. Cornell's sports program befits the academic purpose of the university.

It is merely a dialectical point to make at a time like this that we can say that our cost to the university is considerably less than at any of the other Ivy colleges, half that of Harvard and Penn. And 50 per cent less than it is at MIT and Chicago, which have large programs of twenty-two and seventeen sports, respectively. This is a good point too. Why do such academically oriented colleges as MIT and Chicago spend so much on their soft-sell type of programs?

And why did Chicago reinstate football three years ago, after a twenty-eight-year hiatus? The chancellor, Robert Maynard Hutchins, was responsible for dropping the sport, and at that time the old Eli made the statement that "the Yale Bowl will be an archaeological ruin in twenty-five years." It hasn't happened. And it's not about to.

I hope the future of the Cornell Crescent is as secure.



*Cornell's women's intercollegiate hockey team skates against Erindale College.*

# Alumni Notes

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

## 09

**MEN:** Ed Bullis, 422 N Palmway, Lake Wales, Fla 33460

It has not been determined whether the delightful weather and healing sun of Fla makes those who come here to live more adventurous and enthusiastic, or whether the enthusiastic and the adventurous move to Fla. Whichever it is, six of the first ten '09 classmates to sign up to attend our 64th Reunion in June, come from Fla. So far we have been able to influence only two '09ers from nearby NY State.

Another identification of the Ponce de Leon influence can be seen, that on Jan 5 our efficient class secy, **Fred Ebeling** and his attractive wife, Adelaide, sailed from San Francisco on the last voyage of the Pres Wilson to Hong Kong. From there by ships and by air, they continue to Singapore, Bangkok, Colombo, Bombay; to five stops in Africa, including Kenya, Durban, and Cape Town, then on to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru; to Acapulco; to Los Angeles, on a 96 day trip in foreign waters.

Another sun-seeker from Bradenton, Fla, **Mortiz Ankele**, aged 88 recently spent forty days touring Africa. On his return he banged up his Thunderbird and realizing he was getting too old to drive, gave his car to his grand-daughter, a prof of the U of Houston. In Dec, becoming bored without a car, he took a driver's test, passed and bought himself a new Lincoln Continental.

The following notes came in with their annual class dues: (Incidentally, 51 members of our class have paid their annual dues.) **Turk Clark** has recently recovered from pneumonia and is home again. **Earl Emerson** is suffering with shingles in his delightful Clearwater Beach apartment, well taken care of by his delightful wife. Dr **Henry Callis**, eyesight very poor, is still proud he is a Cornell graduate. **Donald Parce** has had a successful cataract operation.

**Roscoe Edlund** has recently taken his son into his management consulting business. He is coming to our 64th Reunion and is staying over for the Alumni U this summer. **Bill McKee** keeps active in his religious activities, started when he was a student at Cornell. **Gene Jackson** has a new hobby—wood block printing. **Steve Hildebrant** and his wife have recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniv.

**Slat Rossman** keeps up a busy correspondence with classmates and their widows, with fascinating Iowa crop reports, Mayo Clinic visits, jokes and political pronouncements. **Dan Tuller** is still keeping busy with his up-hill work of attempting to improve the teaching of economics at Cornell, to the end that students may come to realize that "profits is not a dirty word."

**Jack Hooker** admits he is a bit battered, can't walk very far, but is still in the ring. **Gus Requardt** was very pleased that his recent election predictions were almost 100% correct. His wife Terry has been having a tough winter but will be up and

around again to chaperone our 64th.

Our oldest alumnus, **Doc Welch**, over 91 yrs in age, sends word that the snow in Medford, Ore is the heaviest since 1856, all of one inch.

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

In general your correspondent has refrained from gleanings of social events, but when a member of the Famous Class marries at this "early" age, it is an historical event to be shared with all: **Arthur J Saalfeld** of Akron, Ohio was married to Mrs Carrie Tuttle of his home town in Ft Myers, Fla on Dec 26, 1972. Art and his bride were staying at Island Inn, Sanibel Island until April 1. Art was vp of Saalfeld Publishing Co until retirement.

**Joe Grossman**, **Fritz Krebs**, **Fred Murphy** and **Joe Ripley** responded generously to an appeal from Pres Dale R Corson and contributed a large sum in excess of the request for a vital need of the Safety Div of the University. In acknowledging the gifts, **Lowell T George**, Dir of the Safety Div wrote: "We are all really appreciative of your contributions and efforts in meeting our goal. We will now be able to provide that extra and necessary training material and equipment to assist our officers in improving their professionalism and providing better security for the campus."

Miss Austin O Hooey of S Orange, NJ, honorary member of Class of 1912, has made a further gift of \$4,500 this year to the Cornell Fund in memory of her father, William C Hooey. O D Reich and his wife of Laguna Hills, Calif, left on March 15 for a 29-day trip, "Alumni Flights Abroad," to the Orient, covering Bangkok, Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong, and several places in Japan.

In retirement there is more time to flirt with the muse and be stimulated into a poetic mood. **Warren H Hinks Sr** of Johnstown, Penna was so inspired, and one of his writings entitled "I Wonder" brought a letter of appreciation from Pres Richard Nixon. Space is not allotted to copy all eight verses of retrospect.

I Wonder

I wonder why the earth goes round  
And never even makes a sound.  
Why it spins from West to East  
And doesn't vary in the least.  
If one goes round from East to West,  
He makes the trip in one day less,  
But if he goes the other way  
It takes him longer by a day.  
This all started eons ago.  
It must be God had willed it so.

I wonder that when I went to college.  
Most students tried to get more knowledge.

Respect and honor was the rule  
Towards those chosen to run the school.  
Now many students will not be led.  
They wish to govern the school instead.  
To get what they want, they're ready to fight,

Blowing up buildings seems alright.

Many radical non-students preach sedition  
And brainwash those who are ready to listen.

It doesn't seem right for them to stay.  
One doubts that God wills it that way.

I wonder just what life would be,  
Without my friends helping me.  
With some to cheer me when I feel blue,  
Some to laugh while I laugh too,  
Some to work with and some to play,  
Some to travel with, far away,  
Some to be with me and some to go.  
Surely, God has willed it so.



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

**Kellogg Logsdon**, 2604 Blackhawk Rd, Wilmette, Ill, has just retired from the investment firm of Howe, Barnes & Johnson, Inc in Chicago. Kel began his career in 1915 with Spencer, & Co, as the firm was then known. Retiring at the end of 1972, he was honored in Jan with a testimonial dinner for his 57 years with the firm. During these years, he rarely ever missed a day at the office. He is a widower, has two children and seven grandchildren. His son, **James K Logsdon '53**, continuing in the same line of work, is manager of the Chicago office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Kel is not especially looking forward to retirement, stating he does not really know what he is going to do now. Well, Kel, for one thing, you might come back to Cornell this June for 13's 60th Reunion and catch up with some of your classmates in Ithaca. See you there, I hope.

**Deforest H Seeley**, Painted Post, retired 19 years ago. He lives alone and can still direct his car and shovel snow. Be careful on the shoveling business, De. He reports they had 12 to 13 feet of water in their business section in Painted Post last year during the great flood in the East but his home was and is high and dry. Another flood victim was not so lucky. **Elmer Hoffmann**, living in Elmira, had his business 90% ruined by the June floods last year. Eight feet of muddy water did the damage. However, Huffie is still going strong at 83 years young.

We are very sorry to receive word that **Clinton W Brown** died last Jan. You may remember I wrote last July about the bad luck that had struck Clint healthwise and urged '13ers to drop him a line to cheer him up. I hope many of you did write him. Also, just today, as this is written, came word that **Henry Webb Larmor** had passed away, in Nov, last year. Our sympathy and condolence to both families. And so it goes, unfortunately, at this time of life, making it more important than ever to get back to our 60th Reunion this June, for a last visit with our



Cornell friends.

**Mortimer D Leonard** and his wife were fighting flu-like colds last Christmas which prevented them from spending Christmas with some of their family in NJ. Mort was greatly interested in the article in the Dec ALUMNI NEWS by Sterling Dow about Andrews of Cornell and the Parthenon. In the summer of 1911, following his sophomore year, Mort spent about ten days in Athens and made many trips to the Parthenon. He never realized, until he read the article, that another Cornellian, **Eugene Plumb Andrews**, had brought fame to Cornell by deciphering the huge inscription at the top of the columns of the Parthenon. When Andrews was there in 1895, he had been extremely cold, hanging up there in the chill December winds. When Mort was there, he sweltered in the summer heat of 1911.

Once again now, before I close: start making your plans to attend our 60th Reunion in June. Let **Vic Underwood** or **Freddie Norton** know you are coming. Bring the wife and/or the children or/and the grandchildren. See you in June.

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

**Bill Myers** writes that 135 of our classmates are on the ALUMNI NEWS subscription list. However, 45 have not paid their class dues. If you have not paid your dues, how about paying today. Bill leaves Jan 26 for The Wigwam, Litchfield Park, Ariz for six weeks.

Any of you who remember **Ham Hayden**, Mills Cross Rd, Staatsburg, drop him a line. He needs cheering up. **Harry Gellert** has a new address—175 NE 203 Terr, N Miami Beach, Fla. Now edits and publishes a local monthly, the **Ro-Mont South Courier**.

New address for **Hosea Hyland**, Apt 1006, 40 Irving Ave, E Providence, RI. Dr **Hadley Stephenson** still a consultant at The Cornell research lab for diseases of dogs.

**Felix Fredericksen** will be at 368-D Paseo Quinta, Green Valley, Ariz, until May 23. **Merritt J Davis** still functioning as board chairman of Banner Fireboard Co. **Lew Harvey** of Marathon now has 21 grandchildren and 12 greats to date. A busy family. The Cornell Lawyers honored **Abraham Bordon** at a luncheon in connection with the State Bar annual convention of Conn.

**Harold Riegelman** has dissolved his old law firm after 53 years. Has now joined as counsel the firm of Hess Segall Popkin Guterman Pelz and Steiner at 230 Park Ave. He further reports, and I quote, "In October, with my wife and Chien Shi-liang, president of Academia Sinica, I placed a wreath in the name of the Class of '14 on the grave of **Hu Shih**. The grave is part of an impressive shrine in his memory, on a hill overlooking the Academia Sinica, China's foremost graduate school, of which Hu Shih was President when he died in 1962. Soon after his death a dragon cypress, marked by a marble monument with '14's tribute, was planted alongside the grave. It is now a vigorous tree more than 20 feet high. It has

## Alumni Events

The annual meeting of the Association of Class Officers in New York City on January 27 saw the election of a new board for the association. In addition to the new president, **Albert G. Preston '35** [March News], the board will include officers, vice pres, **Jerry O'Rourke '32**; secy, **Frank R. Clifford '50**; treas, **Lilyan Affinito '53**; standing committee chairman, Ms **Affinito**, **Seymour Katz, MD '31**, **Lee Fingar '55**, **Steven Kussin '69**, **Richard Nalevanko '69**, **Willard Lynch Jr '39**, and **Donald Whitehead '64**; directors at large, **David Buckley '52**, **Patricia Carry '50**, **Donald Geery '49**, **Barbara Gross '53**, **William Kay II '51**, and **Robert Maloney Jr '34**; and ex-officio, **Elaine Treman Downing '50**, **Robert Haley '51**, **Duane Davis '69**, and **Jesse Van Law '27**.

**Chris Argyris PhD '51**, a leading authority in group dynamics and organizational behavior, has been named "outstanding alumnus" this year by Cornell's I&LR school. He was recently appointed the Conant professor of education and organizational behavior at Harvard. Before that he was professor of administrative sciences at Yale for twenty years.

One-hundred fifty Veterinary Alumni held their annual meeting Jan 17; the class of 1973 were invited guests. Elected were: **Edgar W. Tucker '41**, president; **Stanley Aldrich '50**, vice president; **Lincoln Field '30**, secretary and treasurer; and members of Exec Board, **William Stack '53** and **Rudolf Steffen '34**.

### Calendar

**Brandywine, Pa:** April 1st "Spirit of the Cornell Plantations" exhibit opening, Brandywine Museum, 5 pm. \$4. Contact **Raymond Handlan '53** (215) 525-4610.

**Cortland:** CWC, April 10: **Robert L. Northrop '72**, counselor, div of academic services, Human Ecology. Contact Mrs Thomas West (**Bette Alaura '56**) (607) 756-6270.

**NY City:** "Reunion between Reunions" for Class of '30, April 18, CC of NY; speaker **Charles E. Treman '30**. Contact **Daniel Denenholtz '30**, 205 E 65 St, apt 9B.

**Lackawana, NJ:** Reception for students accepted at Cornell, April 19; student speakers **Gordon Chang '73** and **Jane Danowitz '75**. Contact **Clifford Whitcomb '43** (201) 822-0399.

**Wisconsin:** CC annual meeting, April 19. Speaker **Jerome H. Holland '39**, trustee. Contact **Edward Pereles '61** (414) 271-6648.

**NY City:** World War I Reunion luncheon meeting, CC of NY, April 25, 12 noon. Con-

tact **C F (Mike) Hendrie '19** (201) 743-4447.

**Waterville, Maine:** Spring dinner, Maine Cornellians, April 28; speaker **Bob Kane '34**, dean of athletics. Silent Woman Restaurant, 6 pm. Contact **Donald H. Marden '58**, 85 Silver St.

**New Haven:** Prof John Kingsbury will speak about Isle of Shoals at CC, May 3. Contact **William J. Mack '69** (203) 288-6714.

**Nashua, NH:** Prof Kingsbury will speak at CC, May 4. Contact **Gerald L. Bernier '60** (603) 888-3917.

**Nassau County:** **Robert Purcell '32** and **Frank R. Clifford '50**, at CC May 9. Contact **Richard Landsman '48** (516) 621-6944.

**West Mass:** Prof Kingsbury will speak at CC, May 10. Contact **Robert P. King '12** (413) 628-1578.

**Wash DC:** Prof Walter LaFeber will speak at CC, May 10. Contact **Howard Epstein '58** (301) 654-4141.

**Hartford:** Prof Kingsbury will speak at CC, May 11. Contact **Freeman W. Meyer '51** (203) 233-9978.

**Westchester County:** Mini-Convocation, Pres Corson, May 12. Contact **O'Neil Kelly '58** (914) 761-7229.

**Fairfield County, Conn:** Prof **James Maas PhD '66**, at CC May 13. Contact Mrs. Joseph A. Swartzman (**Anne Ryan '48**) (203) 966-4925.

### Alumni Delegates

**C. Dickie Williamson '53** of Fort Worth was Cornell's official delegate at the centennial convocation at Texas Christian U on Jan 25.

Mrs. J. E. Butler (**Louise Clendenin '60**) accepted an invitation to represent Cornell at the inauguration of the fourth pres of Molloy College in Rockville Centre on Feb 10.

**Ramon Cardenas AM '67** was invited to represent Cornell at the investiture of the pres of the Far Eastern Univ in Manila on Feb 11.

Miss **Elma S. Herradura, AM '58** of Iloilo City, Philippines, has been invited to represent Cornell at the investiture of the new president of Central Philippine Univ on April 14.

Mrs W. Kemp Lehmann (**Katherine Krauss '53**) has been invited to represent Cornell at the inauguration of the pres of W. Maryland Coll, on May 5.

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weathered the heaviest typhoons in Taiwan's history, as Hu Shih's memory will weather the stresses which beset the Chinese people."

Heifer Project Inc keeps **Roger Cross** busy acknowledging checks and answering correspondence. Another change of address—Dr **Edward Flood**, Svahn Dr, Valley Cottage. **Bruce Grimm** still enjoying life in Manhattan Beach, Cal. **Albert Regula** hopes to make our 60th reunion in 1974. **Chuck Bassett** still a real producer of grandchildren, 24, but a bit slow on greats!

**Judson Swift** raising cherries and apples in Middleport. **Carl Beckmann** recalls fondly Doc Bangs boarding house on Highland Ave. Another who remembers Bangs is **Hank Keyes** who ate there and remembers **Bill Meyers** as a waiter.

Hope you can make the spring class dinner in New York this year, **Sherwood Smith**.

Have a good time in Eleanor Village this winter, **Ted Crippen**. **Ed Murray, Jr** as full of life as ever. Will you be at the class dinner in NY this spring?

**Andrew Denny** still living on an island near Seattle, Wash and close by his Cornell room mate, **Maurice McMicken**. **Smith Beelby** still running a dairy farm at Otego. **Is Asen** after 18 years of service has retired. Is justly proud of 2 grandsons attending Cornell. **Ed Stapley** really wrapped up in continuing education for Stillwater, Okla area adults. Is doing an outstanding job.

**Walt Addicks** has set the date for the class dinner for Tues, May 15, 1973, at the Cornell Club in NY at 6 pm. See you there.

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

**Bob Henderson**, who covered the Jan 27 meeting (in the absence of **Dick Reynolds** and your correspondent, both of whom were caring for incapacitated wives at the time) reported that some study in depth of the Cranch report might be helpful to the U admin in making some new policy decisions. Bob's notes will be coming along soon to match up with information in *Cornell Reports* and other communications. Incidentally, Bob found some old friends, including **Meade Stone**, '14 corresp, and retiring pres of CA CO **Jesse Van Law**, good luncheon companions. He also enjoyed meeting many of the new staff personnel. Some 350 persons attended the meetings and luncheon.

**Winthrop "Bill" Kent**, of Buffalo and Blandford, Mass "feels just fine" working summers on his "tree farm" and building early Amer style furniture in his woodworking shop-in spare time! His house was built in 1771. A true American saga! We read in the *Rappleye's Annual Report* (in rhyme) of the family's ups and downs in this year of turbulence, during which "Nettie broke her thigh bone, underwent surgery, landed in a nursing home and said, 'I'll never get out until I'm dead.'" But they "brought her home June twenty-seven—and she thought home just looked like heaven." Later, they "hit the road" for a sixteen day foray to Cayuga Lake. And "near the end of 'seven and two' we wish the best for all of you—throughout the length of 'seven and three'. And thus we end our rhyming spree."

**Leonard Ochtman Jr** of Ridgewood, NJ, contributes a cheerful note reporting, "after a long seige, my wife Marjorie's health has been improving so I hope to get back in circulation again some time soon."

**J Reynolds Grimes** writes from Casenovia that he has retired from the lumber business and spends most of his time at home. He and his wife moved there fifty years ago.

They are both well and active, still enjoying golf, (riding in an electric cart). **Howard B Wright** is also a member of the Clearwater Shuffleboard Club. He is spending the winter at 610 N Indian Rocks Rd Apt 110, Belleaire Bluffs, Fla. He sends regards and hopes to make the 60th Reunion in '75.

**Joseph Silbert**, of Buffalo, also is "looking forward to the 60th." Maj **Charles H Reader** (retired) of 61 Oliver St Bklyn, states simply, "No business. Susan and I are just enjoying a quiet life in spite of the 'Golden Years'; best to the 1915 Old Guard."

From Los Angeles, **William "Hal" Tyler** says, "Nothing of interest to report about myself. My only contacts with '15ers are intermittent letters or telephone conversations with **Warden Wilson** and **Bill Rienhoff**. I thoroughly enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS."

**Carl E Battey** of Altadena, Cal sends regards to all 1915ers and reports his wife is home again after hospitalization and surgery and a stroke. Much of his time is spent caring for her and his old hobbies, golf and fishing, are now curtailed. "However," he writes cheerfully, "I was 83 years old on Jan 19th." And **Lewellyn Edwards** is still enjoying the "Golden Years" in the mountains of Pa. Had plenty of excitement this year with hurricane Agnes and the floods. Some damage but not too severe.

Dr **Lloyd Craver**, MD has been spending his 11th winter at 2025 Gulf Blvd, Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. He had been hoping to see the Rocky Fords and your corresp and wife before her mishap deferred our trip. We still expect to make the rounds with Rocky if all goes well, before he leaves.

New York's below zero "wind chill" prompts a hasty Valentine's Day flight south to keep commitments with "Rocky." **Art Wilson** and **Ray Riley** and the SW Fla Cornell Club group. Ray, at Deerfield Beach is one of the fortunate few among 1915 widowers who enjoys his golf and the Atlantic ocean all summer, at Spring Lake, NJ while indulging in a similar routine all winter in Florida. He watches the passing business scene with the keen interest of a retired banker.

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

As your scribe takes pencil in hand for our April '16 column it is Feb 2nd and my fervent wish is that all ailing '16ers are much better! We hope that **Don McMaster** continues to improve and that **Ellen** is 100% now. She was under the weather for a few weeks. **Frances** and **George Babcock** have had physical problems. **Frances** as of 2-2-73 is, generally speaking, in good health. **George** had a metal hip installed on his right leg last Oct and gets around pretty well with a cane. "**Pop**" **Frost**, another '16'er from Rochester says, "Am out again all set to go." "**Pop**" had some problems but expects to be back for our 57th and regrets he couldn't mingle with his beloved classmates last June.

**Jane** and **Ed Ludwig** are prospering at Vero Beach. Ed plays golf twice each week, attends '16ers winter meetings, has two grandsons who are almost as good at soccer as Ed was at baseball. "**Buzz**" **Cullinan**: "Cruised up the St Lawrence in '72 and when in Boston I go to the courtroom every day to see what's going on. Plan to be in Ithaca next June."

**Gertrude** and **Ted Souder Jr**: new address —200 Glenwood Circle, Apt 539, Monterey, Cal. Ted says: "I shall ever be grateful to Davy Hoy for having accepted my entrance application to Cornell and to Jacob Gould

Schurman for being willing to sign my 'to each and to all to whom' diploma. Them was glorious 'daze,' especially so for the friendships I acquired and still cherish."

**Angie** and **Guy De Witt** are enjoying retirement in Utica but both have plenty to keep them busy. **Lou Camuti**, author of *Park Avenue Vet* has started a new book and writes a column in *Feline Practice*, a bi-monthly magazine for veterinarians. Friends of mine say that Lou is the finest vet in the US.

**Howie Sauer** has been ill but latest reports say that he is on the mend with that loving care for which Helen and other wives of '16ers are noted.

**Florence** and **Grant Schleicher** love Green Valley, Ariz. Grant attends Cornell, Rotary, Masonic, Amer Legion meetings and goes to Church, too. **Georgie** and **Stowell Armstrong** expected to be in NYC from Jan to May '73 and are enjoying life as usual. We hope that the illness in your son's family is now a thing of the past!

Just talked with **Barbara** and **Johnnie Hoffmire** on phone and there isn't anything definite regarding his right eye. On Jan 8th a cataract was removed but an infection developed which caused trouble. At the moment he doesn't know what the next step will be. Write him 26 Pacheco Ave, Fairfax, Cal.

On Feb 9, a loyal and dedicated Class Fund Representative and Asst Sec and Treas **James H Moore**, died at his home in Mt Dora, Fla. He phoned me 1/31 reporting progress and of Kay's constant, efficient care. Jim's heart just couldn't go on. 1916 has lost a wonderful Cornellian, a list of whose virtues would fill an entire column. We send deepest sympathy to Kay and all other members of the family.

Should you wish to give to the "Caplan Grant Fund," please make check payable to "Cornell U" and indicate that the funds are for "Caplan Grant Fund A—60—1803." Many thanks!

Happy Easter and may God bless all of you!



**Ruth and Pat Irish** in San Diego. Photo by Carp.

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

Friends of **Kay Cooke** (Mrs Chester C) will be happy to learn of her new address, Ray View Manor #401, 11 West Aloha St, Seattle, Wash 98119. After a Christmas in her own home, grandchildren of her sister moved and partially settled her. Kay, with her usual courage and faith, has made this change of course and would love letters from you.

**Helen Taber Hood** wrote that they had sold their Buffalo home. They had a quiet summer in Canada due to a "spell of illness" for Arthur. This fall he had cataract surgery. Everything now going much better. They planned to spend the winter with their children, part of the time in Fla.

**Peter Wing '15** wrote that **Fera Webber** Shear had broken her right wrist while in

Alaska last summer. She was using her hand again, gratefully, for she does the driving these days. Sherwood has arthritis, but they still are taking trips in that lovely western country.

**Helen Bungart Potter** wrote that she and **Alfred '14** drove to Nova Scotia last summer, seeing the total eclipse while there. **Olive Mc Williams** was in Canada, too, with her two sisters. I thought of **Gladys Combs** Cushing during all the activities in Wash in Jan and envied her that front seat in her home on Conn Ave. What a week that was, with "Peace" a very special bonus!

The Moores, with my two sisters **Marian Hodgkiss '20** and **Ruth Irish '22**, went to Pompano in Nov for the 80th birthday of our cousin **Pat Irish '16**. It was a reunion for his family and meant that 14 Cornellians were present from north and south, east and west.

Regretfully, there are two deaths. **Olga Weikert**, who taught school in NYC for over 40 years, died in Sept '72. She was at Cornell only a short time but her name was on our Cornell Fund lists many times. Also, the Alumni Office sent word that **Dorothy Winner** died in Jan '73 at Jersey Shore Med Center. Dot taught at Santiago Coll, Chile, for many years, in spite of a crippled body that must have sorely troubled her.

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

The University is doing splendid work in publicizing the Cranch report and in soliciting the opinions of the alumni. In Jan, I attended a meeting at the charming home of **Bob Von Dohlen, BArch '49** in W Hartford, an hour and a half drive from home. We saw the special slides and heard an explanation of the report by a committee member. With about 35 Cornellians present, the meeting was small enough for everyone to voice his own sentiments. The next week, at the class officers meeting in NY, another discussion of the report was led by a committee member. Then Dean Cranch came in to expound the report further. I always threw in my two-cents-worth in opposition to the increase in the size of the undergraduate student body. Also attending the NY meeting were **Bob Willson** and **Rosamond Wolcott**.

The first shipment of Chinese honey has arrived in the US. As a result of Pres Nixon's visit to the Peoples Rep of China, Bob Willson got busy and concluded a deal to import many tons of honey. He found the Chinese to be scrupulously honest in their dealings. The demand for fine quality honey is now so great that Bob is very glad to have found a new source of supply. The transaction was publicized in a lengthy article in the *NY Sunday News*, headed *Finds All is Sweet in Honey Deal With China*.

**George Coleman**, who lives right on the shore of Charlotte Harbor in Punta Gorda, Fla, says there is very little to do there but he has a fairly good time doing it. "Cool" once had a marvelous collection of US postage stamps, but sold it when he moved down from Pa. He misses the many friends he made at the Amer Philatelic Soc meetings, people from all walks of life and from all parts of the country. He once was chairman of a stamp show held on the Bellevue Roof in Phila in connection with an APS convention.

**Paul Harbach**, our architect in Tucson, Az, has now joined the great-grandfather's club, his youngest daughter having presented him with a great-grandson. Last Oct the Harbachs drove up to Moab, Utah, and

spent some time in that glorious country. They flew all over Grand Canyon one day, a great experience. On another day they jeeped over some trails up a 2000 foot cliff on a zig-zag one-car road, with 20 to 25% grades. Paul comments that if he had had any lunch he would have lost it for sure. He took some excellent pictures with which he entertained the local DAR, as he had pleased them with some of his slides at a previous meeting. The Harbachs celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Mar 1, and enjoyed a great family reunion.

**Cliff Smith** of Akron, O. now includes painting in his list of hobbies along with wood-working and furniture building. The Smith's oldest son, Cliff Jr, has been with IBM for 25 yrs, and no doubt his good work there has helped the corp pay their recent 25% stock dividend. Their son Davis is in Dayton with a concrete block co. Their daughter Eleanor is married. The Smiths have recently spent time in Calif, Miami, Ft Lauderdale, the Caribbean, and of course Ithaca at reunion time. Cliff has been retired for over 14 years.

**Herm Martin** is "nursing poor health" in Coatesville, Pa. He and Eva have a son who is a funeral director, a granddaughter who is married to a naval officer, two grandchildren in hs and one in prep school.

**Sam Brown**, a widower, is fortunate in having his daughter and two sons living near him in Roanoke, Va. His nine grandchildren help relieve him of his loneliness whenever he can spare a little time from his railroad presidency. Sam maintains his office in Roanoke, but spends some of the colder months at Pompano Beach, Fla.

## '18

### 55th REUNION JUNE 6-10, 1973

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

Pres Dale R Corson says: "We want you to come back to renew old acquaintances, to enjoy the social activities, to learn from those programs planned for education and enlightenment—but most of all we want you to gain a deeper understanding of your university." To which we, of the Reunion committee, add: if you were at the 50th you'll make every effort to come. If you weren't, come and see what you missed. We're still talking about it.

Remember: 18 . . . 50+5 . . . 73. Replies to our last mailing are coming in steadily. The 50+5+ will be a good one.

**F Le Roy Schaefer** writes that he's coming. Also taking in Mrs S's 50th at Oberlin. Le Roy missed graduation exercises in 1918 because the navy couldn't wait. After being project engineer for a number of companies he retired in 1960. Active in various Cornell Clubs in Middleton-Dayton, Charlestown, W Va, and Cincinnati areas.

**Row Wagner** was riding the horns of a dilemma. The 50+5+ date conflicts with the marriage date of his granddaughter and Row is to give her away because she has lost her father. Row writes: "I trust 1918 will be well represented in June and send my warmest regards to all."

**Charlie Muller** has been at Durango, Colo doing some skiing and working a 5-day week writing. We should see some new books rolling off the presses soon. He'll cover his typewriter and head for "50+5". **Harvey Myers** the Jeffersonville, veterinarian, retired since 1953, is proud of his grandson's gradu-

ation and is delighted with the young man's decision to enter Cornell to study vet med. He plans to go out for baseball as a south-paw pitcher. Harvey is planning to come to the "50+5".

**Joe Granett** attended the meeting of class officers in NY on Jan 27. He reports that he is waiting for **Paul Wanzer** to get started on the class library project for Cornell and expects to have more to report at the reunion.

**Lou Freedman** has moved his law office to White Plains. For any further info about 50+5+ write to Lou at 300 Martine Ave, White Plains.

**Paul Miller**, Joe Granett and your correspondent met with the rep of the 1918 co-eds. We boys will be the hosts at a joint dinner and we'll be guests of the girls at a continental breakfast. You can be sure that, as Benjamin Franklin said "we'll rise be-time".

"Why don't you write something about yourself Joe?" asked one 18er in a letter. O.K. Here's something. I'll hit 77 years on 7/7/'73. Still hard at work editing a monthly newsletter type bulletin called *Grey Matter* for Grey Advertising Inc, one of the top 10 ad agencies. Just concluded 50 years in advertising. For the seventh straight yr I've been appointed special lecturer on advertising writing at the Inst of Retail Mgmt of NY. Outside of the above and a few other occasional stints I have nothing to do. Be alert and alive—for 50+5.

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

Just finished talking with **Mary Luscher** Lord of LeRoy. We hope to see each other this spring, for she is only about 20 mi from me. Mary married an army colonel, Robert H Lord, who retired in 1947 after service in two wars. They bought her mother's farm north of LeRoy and keep a few horses but lease the farm to a regular farmer. Mary's sister, **Verena Luscher '16** taught in Trenton, NJ, many years, retiring in 1962. She still lives in Trenton and is in good health, Mary says.

Our classmate **June Brown Tripp** is now in Cortland Nursing Home, Clinton Ave, in East Cortland. Her husband died, and with unoperable cataracts, June was obliged to move into a nursing home. We hope that classmates in that area will drop in to see her. Mary also has poor vision and so cannot drive a car. Her son took her to Ithaca in 1971, so she could have an idea of all the changes on campus.

We talked about **Bertha Reed Williams**, who lives at 32 N Broad St, Hatboro, Pa. Mary keeps in touch with her. Bertha's husband died in Sept, 1972. We send her our sympathy.

From **Mildred Stevens Essick** we have the latest information on our 55th Reunion. She attended the NYC meeting in Jan, as did **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** and **Kay McMurry Benson**. They met with **Joe Lorin**, **Paul Miller**, and **Joe Granett** to discuss plans for our June get-together. The 55th Reunion Class will be quartered in Hurlburt House, called by some the Residential Club. The dinner on Fri eve is to be a joint affair, both men and women. Sat eve there may be a barbecue. We hope to arrange for Continental breakfasts right in Hurlburt House.

Lunches will be in Barton Hall Fri and Sat, and Pres Dale Corson will make his report to alumni there on Sat. You probably know that the Univ runs free buses from the dormitories to Barton Hall and to other campus points frequently. So your car can be parked and left and you can use these buses. Mildred emphasizes that this Reunion is definitely "planned" with several events.



## Alumni Notes



Class of 1918 women  
at their 10th Reunion.

Why not bring, besides your up-to-date photos of children, grandchildren, etc, a number of pictures and realia from your old "stunt book"? As you see (photo) I've been looking over some old ones, and here is a group of us at our 10th Reunion! Can you find yourself in it? At far right, the two at end are **Harriet Hosmer** and **Vi Graham**. Your correspondent is in the front row, fourth from the left. We'll get a lot of fun out of pictures like this one, which we can probably post in one of the lounges.

There will undoubtedly be a ceremony for us to attend, when one of the dormitories will be christened "Class of 1918 Hall." There has been a wonderful response from all to the idea of a large fund in honor of our 55th Reunion, and the latest Fund report shows us over the top! Many are giving sums as a memorial to a classmate, like **Dorothy Pond Knauss** and **Clara Starrett Gage**.

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

Your class was represented at the Cornell Assn of Class Officers meeting, held Jan 27, 1973 at Hotel Roosevelt, NY, by **Mike Hendrie**, **Mal Beakes**, **John Ross**, your scribe, **Helen E Bullard** and **Margaret Kinzinger**. **John Shepard** had intended to come but was prevented by illness of his wife, Sophie. **Gene Beggs** and **Clyde Christie** were in Florida. Our vice-presidents, **Ed Carples** and **Dick Dyckman** were not able to make it. We had one of the best sessions ever for correspondents with an opportunity to discuss mutual problems. The ALUMNI NEWS is cramped for space which accounts for the small type in the "Alumni Notes". Some additional page ads are the only known cure for this condition.

As usual, the business sessions were followed by an excellent luncheon. The Bible poses a question which is: "What man by taking thought can add a cubit to his stature?" But the Bible doesn't say that most any man by not taking thought can add a kilo to his weight. We thought of this when they served the ice cream with a rich chocolate sauce. Fortunately, **Henry Benisch '20**, in whose judgement we have the utmost confidence, was sitting next to us. After examination, he declared the dessert non-fattening and your scribe was then able to eat it without fear or doubts.

With the cost of subscriptions going up, '19 women have an opportunity to join the group subscription plan, already used by more than 50 per cent of '19 men. Women who subscribe individually can subscribe for 1973-74 by sending a check for \$5.00 to the men's treasurer, **Mahlon H Beakes**, 564 Fenimore Road, Larchmont, NY 10538. Women should give serious thought to this new opportunity.

Our spring luncheon will be April 25 or May 2 at Cornell Club, NY. **Mike Hendrie** will send you a notice in plenty of time. Our

Oct 18 meeting in combination with members of '17, '18, and '20 was so successful that we contemplate adding '16 to the list. Both cocktails and lunch will be Dutch treat.

Reunions will be June 6-10, 1973. Classmates now planning to attend from the NY-NJ area are **Beggs**, **Beakes**, **Christie**, **Hendrie** and **Ross**. No doubt there will be some from other areas. On hand to greet them will be "**Doc**" **Shackelton**, **Art Masterman**, **Al Smith**, **Gene Durham**, **Percy Dunn** and other resident Ithacans. And start planning now for our Fabulous Fifty-Fifth Reunion, June 12-16, 1974.

**Chil Wright** called up recently from Fla and we had a most enjoyable conversation. He had just returned from a pleasure cruise to the West Indies. Incidentally, Chil and your scribe are charter members of the Great-Grandfathers' Club. New members are welcomed and there are no initiation fees.

When last heard from **Ruth** and **Don Robinson** of Denver were looking forward to celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in Nov (1971) at their daughter's home in Boulder, Colo. We regard all 50th wedding anniversaries as something special, since they are something you experience only once in a lifetime, and then only if you are fortunate. **John B Gebhard**, who is a retired Cornell prof, writes that he and his wife, **Jean (Hall)** after two and a half years still enjoy living in the Virginia fringes of Washington, DC. They live at McLean, Va.

**Everett J Rutan** of Southold is continuing into another year as consultant at Brookhaven Nat Lab. **Harriet (Ross)** and **Randall J LeBoeuf Jr**, are other '19ers who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Randy said they celebrated by acquiring another golden retriever named, of course, "Golden Jubilee." Harriet takes him and golden "Daisy" for their morning hike across the fields. Randy says he is easing down on law office work. The LeBoeufs are still regular opera goers.

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

1920 is BIG in Sarasota, in fact it's the spark plug for all Cornell activities in the Florida Gulf Coast area. For the past several years top-grade classmates have dominated the scene.

The highlight of this year's program was the beautiful concert given by the Glee Club in Jan before an audience of 1200, followed by a reception. **Russ Iler** was chairman of the committee that arranged housing for 50 Glee Club men. Last winter Pres Dale Corson was the honored guest at a luncheon attended by 292 Cornellians and friends. In Nov the club's speaker was our first class pres **Kurt Mayer** whose topic was "Spam"—not the edible variety, but rather stimulating food for thought.

This handsome, intelligent and executive-looking gentleman (picture left) is **Cort Donaldson** who is in the midst of his second year as president of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club. Cort succeeded **Don Hoagland** who also served as president for two years and together they built the membership to more than 170. The Club meets monthly for lunch Nov through April at Zinn's Restaurant.

Cort's education at Cornell was varied but complete, acquiring substantial amounts in the arts and agricultural colleges and ended with an ME degree. Cort served the telephone industry in several capacities and before retiring to Sarasota lived in Denville, NJ.



**Donald Hoagland** (picture right), usually described in this column as Dapper Don, or Don-Ho, the Doozanooz man, was ceremoniously installed as 1973 Pres of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota at its annual dinner meeting Jan 21 at the Univ Club, and cheered by 237 members. The Club now in its 16th year has a membership of 360 men who attended an Ivy League college. They meet at luncheon on the first and third Tuesdays at Zinn's Restaurant. All the active '20 men in the area belong to Ivy League, plus **Ho Ballou** who has been wintering at the Bellevue Biltmore in Clearwater.

Don has always been publication-minded having served on the Cornell Countryman board in college which naturally led him into the advertising-publishing business in New York. For a number of years Don managed a Chicago office, he and Elin living near us in neighborly Evanston, then moved to Short Hills, NJ before the Florida bug bit him. Don enjoys his retirement more every time he remembers his trudging up the Hill and out to the ag barns at 4:30 each morning to milk the cows. However, this wasn't the only reason for his election to Helios, Senior Ag Soc. There's no vegetating for Don, other than raising a vegetable and rose garden. He keeps well occupied with his Cornell and Ivy League work besides being the best Class Treasurer 1920 ever had.

To keep you posted on the whereabouts of the adventurous **Walter Archibalds**, they are completing their second cruise trip around the world, visiting such ports in Africa as Dakar, Cape Town and Durban; then Bombay, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama and of course a stop at Honolulu. They should arrive in NY April 19.

The **W E Richmonds** and the **O G Dailys** of Wilmette celebrated their 55 years of friendship by having a (not long enough) vacation on the island of Majorca, flying directly from O'Hare Field to Palma. The skies were never brighter, the sun never warmer, the Mediterranean never bluer and the señoritas never prettier. The tourists looked the same as ever! Adios!!

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

Several have asked how to get news to **Helen Kwei**. You may write to her daughter Margaret, who is Mrs Wm SC Chang, 7840 Lafon Pl, St Louis, Mo 63130.

Sad news to report. On November 2 **Evalina Bowman** Darling passed away

peacefully in her sleep at her home. Evalina had not been well for some time. Those of you who were at our 50th reunion in 1970 will recall that she stayed mostly in her room, did not attend many of the functions held outside the dormitory. No one was more faithful in reunion attendance over the years. We shall miss her.

**Mary Hoyt** writes that she is spending the winter in Pensacola with a nephew and his family. Come spring, she will open up the Cohocton home and spend the summer there.

In a recent column, I told of **Margaret Goodfellow** being in hospital in New York. You will be glad to know that a letter reports great progress, and she is home again.

Some time ago **Mildred LaMont** Pierce wrote a fine, newsy letter about her family. They are all achieving success in varied careers. Like all grandmothers, Mildred is especially proud—as well she should be—of the accomplishments of her grandchildren. Her youngest grandson, child of her daughter (whose name Mildred does not give, but calls him Steve), is an art student. One of his water colors was selected for a limited travelling exhibit to all schools in Md. The Baltimore Museum of Art elected him as student rep on its board, a great honor. Congratulations, Mildred.

**Marlon Shevalier** Clark wrote from her home in Angola, Ind, of her Christmas-time visit to be with her daughter Joyce and family in Alexandria, Va. Joyce's chorus sang at the White House Christmas tree, and Joyce's husband was responsible for military security at the inauguration of pres Nixon. Marion says she thoroughly enjoyed her three grandchildren. But, of course!

While in the Wash area Marion had a day with **Thera Emerson** Kahler. Writes Marion: "I saw about 20 of her paintings. She is an accomplished artist, with landscapes, still life, and portraits. Thera seems ideally happy and content. She says painting has become an obsession and I can easily understand why, with her talent."

Marion says that in late Feb she came out to Phoenix to spend some time with **Hilda Greenawalt** Way '19 and husband, **Dr W D Way** '19. No room for more this month!

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

A recent letter from **Willard A Kiggins**, who had left Vermont for the winter, tells about some changes in conditions along the coast of Fla since the publication of your news editor's paper on beaches of Florida in 1930. The changes are both natural and man made.

**Edgar J Seifreat** is still active with the Seifreat-Estad Machinery Co, whose business is machine tools. A clipping from the *Syracuse Post Standard*, sent by **Ted Clarke**, is a picture from a photo from the Earth Resources Technology Satellite from 568 miles high. It shows the Finger Lakes region, the east end of Lake Ontario and a little of the province of Ontario in the vicinity of Kingston. The only clouds are a patch over Lake Ontario.

**Gladys Saxe** Holmes has been very helpful in sending a clipping from an Albany paper with an article about Dr **Emerson Crosby Kelly**. He was honored in Dec when the history of medicine room in the new Schaffer Library at the Albany Medical Coll was named after him.

Dr Kelly was born in the Catskills at Griffin's Corner, now called Fleischmanns. After graduation from Cornell in 1921, Dr

Kelly attended the Albany Medical Coll, graduating in 1925. That same year he became a member of the faculty in the surgery dept, where he taught until he retired in 1965. Retirement, however, did not mean the end of his association with the college. Almost daily he has been going to the library and working on material pertaining to the history of medicine. He has been a member of the library committee since 1934 and historian of the college's alumni assoc from 1944 until 1971. He remains a member of the library staff. It is suggested that some Cornell alumni who read this may contribute historical materials to the Emerson C Kelly History of Medicine Room.

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

On Wed, May 23 we look forward to the formal dedication of the **Herbert F Johnson** Museum of Art. You will hear much more in time of this beautiful gift of our classmate, 'Hib' Johnson. It stands on the site where Ezra Cornell and Andrew D White agreed that Cornell should be built.

This year the response to **Jim Trousdale's** annual letter which requests dues has been heartening and the news from our many classmates has been even better. This supplies **Joe Motycka** with items of interest for his quarterly letters to all class members. Joe shares these replies with your News correspondent which is greatly appreciated. Many of our friends in the classes before and after '22 are also interested.

At the recent annual Assn of Class Officers meeting held in NYC at the Hotel Roosevelt there were about 400 present. Among this group were **Ed Kennedy**, our new president, **Tom Bissell**, **Irv Sherman**, **Ruth Irish** and your correspondent from Ithaca. There will be a report of the meeting in this issue.

Now for the varied information gleaned from the reports which have been received: **Hank Greenberg's** golf is still up to par—more or less—and he is laboring for the Univ as chairman of a committee interviewing secondary school applicants from Nassau County. **Jim Harper** is still on the job in Phila. Kathryn and Jim are in good health and keeping moderately active in their many activities. **Lew Fitch** still plugs along in Monroe, La. He expressed great regret that illness in the family prevented him from joining us at Reunion which he had intended to attend. **Aaron Benenson** suffered a stroke in July of 1970 and was not feeling up to joining us last June. **Nat and Hope Gotthoffer** had an interesting trip last summer to New Mexico and Calif. **Walter Lee** regrets that he couldn't join us in June. He manages to hike 8 or 10 miles per day but since moving to an apartment he misses grass to cut, leaves to rake and gardens to cultivate. **Sam Foster** enjoyed our Fiftieth and since then he had a hip replaced and is considering the same for the other one.

**Vic Snyder** has moved to 5054 Saxony Ct, Cape Corral, Fla. He and Florence were in the process of remodeling in June so couldn't join us in Ithaca. **Harold Griffin** writes an enthusiastic note about his enjoyment at Reunion and joined the Continuous Reunion Club. This means we shall see him every year from here on—we hope! Harold lost his wife twelve years ago. He has two daughters, eight grandchildren and two great-sons.

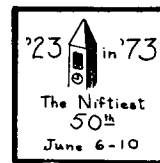
**Berney and Alice Sines** were not able to make it to Reunion but later reached the height of their travelling experience in a trip

to Moscow and Leningrad. On their return to USA they travelled through Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Then it was Texas!

**Johnny Hopf** reports on his busy life since retirement. He spends much of his spare time now in the wilds, near Saranac. He is restoring old buildings and grounds on the side of a mountain which he hopes will become a health spa some day. Once in a while he gets down to Phila. to meet with the bd of the Mt Airy Lutheran Seminary. The vocational education bd with which Jon served so many years has dedicated a building on the campus to commemorate his long years of service with them.

**WOMEN:** *Evelyn Davis Finchley, 2000 S Eads St, Arlington, Va, 22202*

In late Jan when this column is due your reporter is in Haddonfield, NJ, her birthplace, visiting her sister and away from her class notes. This town is near the area where **Ruth Irish** will make her home in March. Friends here are very enthusiastic about beautiful Medford House where she will live. It is a unique retirement village put together by the Society of Friends and situated in a delightful wooded area. It is not far from Philadelphia and has direct bus service to New York City. Let's all visit her there.



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

Less than two months to our 50th Reunion.

**George Calvert** wrote in Jan from his home in Rochester and sent a letter from his sister that John had passed on Nov 12th, together with an eulogy. **Stan Perez** also sent in an article on John.

Cornell Alumni U will again be held this summer in July and August. The single topic will be "The Edge of Destiny". Why not attend this most interesting and instructive course? Last summer our class mates **Nels Schaeenen**, **Ken Paine** and **Bill Jones** attended. **Tom Potts** writes in from Westfield, NJ that he is still busy playing golf with his wife **Lois Smith Potts '24**, and that they recently celebrated their 48th wedding date.

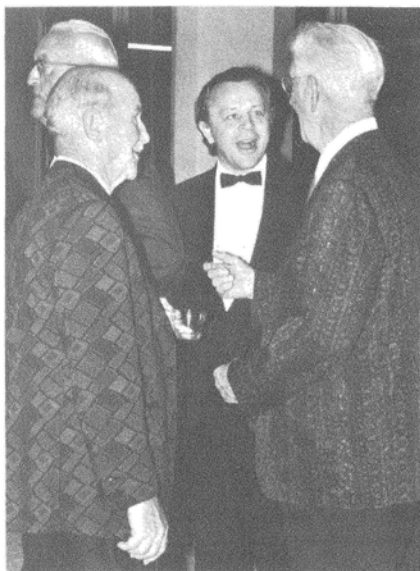
**George Holbrook** and **Jim Churchill** recently sent in an article from *The American Heart* magazine for fall-winter 1972 on the **Irving S Wright** Award to encourage independent studies in cerebral circulation and stroke. This award was made to Louis G D'Alecy, ass't prof of the dept of physiology and biophysics of the U of Wash school of medicine in Seattle.

**George Reynolds**, Alexandria, Va, says that he and his wife Anna will attend the 50th. And congratulations, George and Anna on your 26 grandchildren. You say that you have no claim to fame but you now hold the '23 class record for the number of grandchildren, having taken the record away from **Bill Davies** who has 18.

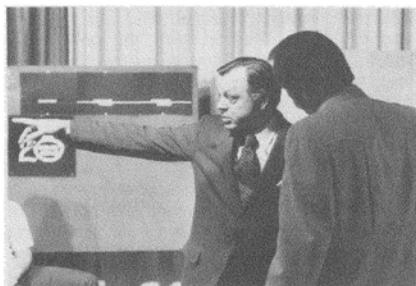
**Jack Fleming**, Phila Pa, writes that he is mostly retired but still does a bit of consulting work in construction management. He also spends considerable time in Stowe, NH, where his children and their families are involved in "lodges, condominiums, playhouse, restaurant, etc."

**Willis K Wing**, Falls Village, Conn, says: "I have remained loyal to New England and stayed away from Florida. In the Berkshires

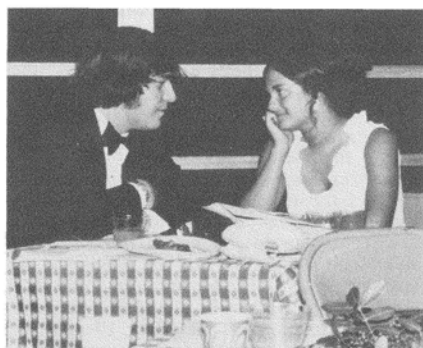
## The Glee Club Does It Again



A somewhat diminished Glee Club consisting of 47 men and the director (one busload), rolled out of Ithaca on Jan. 3 for a tour of the Southeastern US, and before its return eighteen days later, had rolled up some very impressive numbers. The tour covered 4,000 miles, 11 states, and included 17 performances in 14 cities. The club sang to more than 10,000 persons in live concerts and to 150,000 television viewers. They also sang during the afternoon at local high schools, and were personally received by scores of Cornellians. Local Cornell Clubs often sponsored the performances, arranged for housing, meals, and parties;



At left and below, Director Thomas Sokol leads a group of Glee Clubbers in a live TV performance in Ft. Meyers, Fla. Far left, Sokol talks to Glee Club alumni after a show in Sarasota, and Manager Jonathan Kaplan '73 presents gifts to Ralph Kingsley '32 and Mrs. Kingsley, who arranged Ft. Meyers appearance. Bottom, Seymour Newman '76 enthralls a reception guest.



following the concerts there was always a reception. Long hair and beards among the men caused a stir through several audiences, as the men took their places on stage, but the seriousness and the high level of musicianship in evidence appeared to dispel criticism. Highlights of the trip? The Glee Club itself, its urbane and gifted conductor,



Thomas Sokol, and its music. Large turnouts everywhere completed the story. Clubs reported that some alumni who had never attended an event before applied for membership immediately after the concerts. Local schools, charities, and scholarship funds were substantially increased as a result of the trip. With many pressing invitations to return, the Glee Club, singing Cornell's praises, left the South.



we do have classical winters but the summers are nice too. I continue as consultant to Curtis Brown Ltd and Collins Knowlton Wing Inc, of New York, the literary agencies, spending some days each month in New York and the balance here in Conn. In odd moments I keep up my telegraph code proficiency by monitoring ship traffic on the 600-meter band and on short wave. I have suppressed thus far a desire to re-enter as a radio ham; that would fill the time to overflowing."

**Tom Watt** writes from Honolulu, Hawaii: "Have been retired for eight years and am enjoying it more every day. Find a lot to keep me busy along with my continued sugar factory work as a consultant. Most of my present efforts along this line are in the Latin American area, Peru, Argentina, etc. Have just returned from a couple of months in Argentina and Brazil. My wife went along with me on the last junket."

**Bill Speakman** writes in from Wilmington, Del, that the Speakman Co celebrated 100 years in 1969, and that he joined it in December, 1923. The Co manufactures plumbing fixtures, fittings and operates a wholesale division dealing in plumbing, heating and industrial supplies, with six branches located in the Del, Md, and south-west Pa areas.

**Ernie Woodin**, White Plains, claims he still has no thoughts of retiring. Even tho' he doesn't play golf, he finds that the half acre of lawn and garden around his home keeps him plenty busy weekends. **George Holbrook** is sojourning from Nov 1 to May 1 at 875 Village Rd, N Palm Beach, Fla. "We survived the June flood in Wellsville with no serious damage, but there was a lot of cleaning up afterwards", he says. George also says that on the latest '23 class list there were over 60 classmates who now reside in Florida—"don't know how many more are here for part of the winter, but there must be at least as many more."

In the March class notes reference was made to **Ernie Lee's** relay of an interesting anecdote from **Clem Clemenishaw** when the latter was a prosecution witness under cross-examination by Jerry Geisler, atty for the defendant Errol Flynn, the movie actor, in the Peggy Satterlee paternity case. Geisler had put on a witness who claimed there was no moon the night Peggy had said she went to Flynn's cabin just to see the moon thro' the porthole. The prosecutor put Clem on the stand as an expert witness on such scientific data as the whereabouts of the moon to testify that there was a moon and at what angle it could be seen when looking thro' the porthole. Clem was not called on to testify about any other happenings that night, however.

**Ed Gauntt**, of Jamesburg, NJ, was one of four recipients of the award presented last Jan by the NJ State board of agriculture for distinguished service to NJ agriculture. Ed was in charge of NJ relations for the Grange League Fed from 1948 to his retirement in 1962. Then he spent two years in India as an ag consultant for the Ford Fndn. Among the organizations in which Ed has been active are the NJ State Grange, Farm Club of NY, Amer Inst of Cooperation, NJ Ag Soc, NJ State council of farmer coops, State C of C and the NJ dairyman's council. Hearty congrats, Ed.

**Joe Slate**, Madison, writes in: "Pretty quiet this past year tho' my wife and I flew down to Fla for a visit to her son. They live in Hollywood. I still prefer good old NY State."

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

**Grace Sharpe Hollis** (Mrs William C) 420 Burns St, Forest Hills, writes, "My four sons—all Cornellians—the oldest a doctor, 2nd a dentist, 3rd a CPA and 4th an educator, take care of all my needs, and I have 14 grandchildren to keep me busy. All live on Long Island." She has done a lot of traveling in recent times, including the ever more popular South Pacific Islands, N.Z. and Australia. Since the death in May 1970, of her husband, **William '21**, with whom she attended many reunions, she has come to them no more, but we hope she will find the courage to join us at our 50th in June.

A further note about **Grace West** Lee's retirement, noted in the Jan issue. In Bryn Mawr where she now lives she is "working 2 days a week at a local private school with learning problems, and helping with a tutoring program for ghetto kids".

**Marion Fish Cox** (Mrs William E) 4510 54th Ave N, Seattle, Wash, writes, "Recently, several flights to New York City for meetings with an ad-hoc committee of the united church board for world ministries, concerned with financing "leadership for the 21st century" quickened my awareness that among the young people now in college may be many of the leaders of the 21st century!"

**Gertrude Hein Gauntt** (Mrs Edwin A) Jobstown, NJ, describes herself and her husband as "home folks these past few years—we are coming to Reunion." **Adele Dean Mogensen**, Godfrey Rd, Weston, Conn, **Mercedes Seaman Wrede** (Mrs Frederick W) 34-38 81st St, Jackson Hts and **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin** (Mrs Albert R) 32 Academy St, Skaneateles, attended the Cornell Assn of class officers (CACO) luncheon meeting in NY on Jan 27. They also had a meeting on the 26th of NY area '23 women. No report on these meetings yet, but you will have received a letter from Gert with Merce's newsletter, in which she will tell you about these meetings and more about our Reunion in June.

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**MEN:** *Silas W Pickering II, 111 Park Ave, New York City 10028*

Your correspondent regrets that personal illness has prevented columns for 1924 appearing in the last two issues. Apologies.

I regret to inform you of the demise of **Henry Poll Vaughan**. In 1962 he moved to Ormond Beach, Fla from Detroit, Mich where he spent many years in the automotive industry becoming chief project engineer of the General Motors diesel division with many other inventions. He retired from GM shortly after the war and lived for several years on his farm near Ann Arbor, Mich. In Ormond Beach he was extremely active in many civic and cultural endeavors such as the local country club, Republican Club, Civic Music, Inc, Symphony Society and Playhouse.

As many of you know Cornell has a summer course, Cornell Alumni U. Four of our 1924 classmates attended in the summer of 1972: **George Ball**, **Florence Daly**, **Sidney Ross** and **Ruth Decker Rosseau**.

**Arthur H Bardewyck** sends news for the first time ever for our column. He reports that he is married to the former **Loretta Hanner, MS '48**. That date was March 1970. Prior to that he spent 38 years living abroad in Argentina, Brazil, Columbia, Mexico, Guatamala, Thailand, Vietnam and Ghana, W Africa. Now he says he is most happy to be living in retirement in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Paul F Lanning** is still keeping busy as

bailiff of Common Pleas Court, Erie County, Ohio, but has time to do some traveling as far as New Orleans, Ft Myers and San Francisco.

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

Last Nov when **Carroll Griminger** left her beloved garden and apartment home in Rochester, where she had lived for twenty-seven years, she wrote that her new apartment in Ithaca is NOT a retirement home! No time for the rocking chair or afternoon bridge, for she is still hale and hearty and looking forward to greeting us in '74. The Cornell Plantations will benefit from Carroll's energies and garden interests. Her Cornell neighbors are **Ruth Davis '17** and **Ann Seymour Patterson '25** (Mrs. J. H.)

Two long newsy notes from **Laura Duffy Smith** (Mrs Paul H) After a hospital stay in Feb 1972 with a heart attack and subsequent restrictions, she wrote that walking two and a half miles a day is now a real achievement. Last fall, a trip to Ariz to visit her sister was just the right antidote for her cabin fever. Detouring home, they enjoyed a day in Disneyland. Her observations after a trip back to Ithaca: hills are steeper, kids were sooo young, and there are too many buildings! Her brother **James E Duffy '25** retired four years ago, and is now living in Boca Raton, Fla. While our 50th is coming up next year, it has not slowed us down, judging by the travel items you write about.

Have not figured out whether **Eleanor Bayuk Green** (Mrs Leonard S) works for income or for fun! The fun side of her life was the Alumni Flights fall trip to Vienna and Budapest. Imagine her surprise to find classmate **Anita Goltz Harwood** (Mrs R Elton) in the same compartment on a train to Salzburg! Wonder how much scenery they saw or missed. During the holidays, Ellie took a mini trip to Israel, touring the newly occupied territory. She wrote it was a fascinating contrast of old and new. Back in NY, she has added acupuncture to her food study with her Chinese doctor.

**Ruth Barber Schwingel** (Mrs Oscar W) and spouse enjoyed a delightful trip to Hawaii last Oct. Last April **Louise Miller Belden** (Mrs Elwin) and spouse had a memorable trip with the "Cornell Escapade Athens" which included many Greek islands as well as Athens and its environs. Their daughter **Alice** met her husband **John Rowley** at Cornell—both doing graduate work. They and the three grandchildren live in Rockford, Ill.

Your treasurer and correspondent are both delighted with your promptness with dues and news. All that is new will be in our columns these next months for all to read. According to a recent news release from Cornell Alumni U, four of our classmates attended sessions in 1972. **Florence Daly** and **Ruth Decker Rosseau** (Mrs Leon B) were there one week each, also two men: **George Ball** and **Sidney Ross**.

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

After the Dow Jones Indus Av, which is the investment community's sacred yardstick for blue chip stocks on the NY Stock Exchange, closed last Nov over the 1,000 mark, two articles appeared that should interest the class. One in the *NY Times* written by Leonard Sloane, and another in the *Schenectady Gazette* written by Charles G Haskell, who was formerly financial editor of the old *NY World-Telegram* and *The Sun*.

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Both of these articles recall that in 1955, when the Dow Jones was struggling to reach the 500 level, **Benton W Davis**, a broker, then associated with Mitchell Hutchins and Co, wrote a paperback book called *Dow 1,000?* At the time, Ben was the butt of so many crude jokes and wisecracks by professional tape watchers that he couldn't even get this book published until he consented to having the "?" added as part of the title. However, the most recent edition of his book is entitled *Dow 2,000*—without any question mark.

Ben is now retired and since the first of this year is living in Howell, Mich. I wonder whether he couldn't give us a few pointers on just what the market will do in the next year or two?

**Frank A Hoffman**, Solaha Beach, Cal, spent a month awhile ago renewing old acquaintances in Spain, where he worked for fifteen years after graduation for the much maligned ITT. **Walter T Southworth**, McLean, Va, wrote, "No news not heretofore noted in the ALUMNI NEWS."

Last summer the following '25ers attended Cornell Alumni U: **Dorothea Bradt Connell**, **E Lewis Curtis**, **Florence Romig Kennedy** and **Aaron Meister**. It would seem that more of us should get back for CAU. Next summer it is planned to have a single topic, "The Edge of Discovery."

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**MEN:** *Hunt Bradley, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 1480*

A lapse of memory understandable when one is in his (or her) late sixties—was the cause of identifying **Fred Jaekel** as Mike Stein in the class luncheon photo appearing in the Jan column. Kindly forgive. Speaking of Fred, he reports via postal that he and wife Rose "are spending 3 weeks at Curacao over the Christmas holidays. This is a free port cruise ship stop and thousands of tourists can't wait to spend their money like—Wife: give me \$100. Husband: What for? Wife: I don't know but it's the last one! Warm and restful. Good swimming."

A note from **Pete Ham** of Wallingford, Pa states "retirees don't make much news, always bragging about their safaris. Well, my wife and I had a delightful one last fall through Greece and Italy. Son, **Roger '68**, after completing 4 years in US Marines is back on the campus in Grad School of Bus and Pub Admin. He was married in Sage Chapel last Oct to Jane McDonnell of Ithaca."

To our good treas **Aronson** came this message from **Ted Chadeayne** of Plymouth, Montserrat, BWI. "I don't know about this Honorable stuff—I prefer "Shorty" as I have always known you. As Hunt knows I am farming and have orchards of avacadoes, mangoes, limes, lemons, navel oranges, pink grapefruit trees I had flown in from the Rio Grande Valley in Tex. Now have an interest in a chicken farm, a pig farm, and am attempting to obtain enough land from the gov to raise cattle. Just set out 70 additional pineapple plants and next week will plant 70 lbs of seed potatoes. We grow most of our vegetables as inflation has started here with all imports up 25%. **Ken Owen** was very helpful in obtaining pink grapefruit trees from Texas that arrived via 4 airplanes. His last letter stated if I had any more bright ideas to keep them to myself."

**Jim Frazer** of Rye, NY pens, "Retired, wondering how I ever had time to work. This year I head up Armour Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, treas of Mamaro Lodge and treas of the Rye Conservation Soc. I volunteer micro-filming old medical records at the

hospital. I paint one section of our house each summer. The sunporch last summer was a nuisance with so many windows! We took a trip in July around the Gaspé and Quebec. They had trouble understanding my French. I like the ALUMNI NEWS but get exasperated at some of the asinine activities reported. We think we grew up in a sort of Golden Era, do these kids today think that fifty years hence they will look back at their Golden Era? Anyway it's a great world and I hope I won't miss any of it for another 40 years!"

**George Larson** has moved to West Caldwell, NJ and advises, "This past fall we purchased a co-op apartment in Pompano Beach, Fla for a winter vacation spot and later (hopefully) as a retirement home. For now (Dec) all is well in NJ."

To all who responded to the second dues notice our efficient treas says "thank you" and of course the same goes to all who answered the first notice. Keep in mind our next class luncheon is all set for Wed, May 9th, at the Cornell Club of NY. If you are in the metropolitan NY area that day, plan to attend and renew old acquaintances.

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

**Nitza Schmidt**, our class subscription plan chairman sends this notice: the 1972-73 class dues year is well under way, as you have probably noted in my Jan class letter. Eighty-four classmates have now (Jan 17) sent me their checks for dues (\$7.00). Each has the satisfaction of having contributed \$3.00 to our class treasury. In addition, each is enjoying a year's subscription to the informative and entertaining ALUMNI NEWS. May I hear from you "silent partners" soon?

I add my plea for news from each of you. My supply of news items is exhausted. The '26 women's column will be empty, so please hurry and mail them to me at the above address.

## 27

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

Our fine treasurer **Jess Van Law** was honored at the NYC Jan meeting of the Cornell Class Officer's Assoc for an outstanding job as pres for two terms. Pres Dale Corson in high praise of Jesse's accomplishments presented him with a suitably inscribed plaque honoring him thusly. Congratulations Jess for a job well done. The latest report from Jess indicates we have passed the 300 dues payers mark. This is great, especially to see so many loyal 27'ers able and willing to support the ALUMNI NEWS program and build up a reserve for the 50th plus some for a worthy Cornell cause.

**Jacob Aks**, Monticello Box 70 has brought esteem to himself by his great loyalty and service to his community. He has been a dir for 40 years of the community Gen Hosp of Sullivan County plus serving in many local municipal, legislative and judicial posts. His political record shows 40 years as Democratic committee man and recently a NYS Dem committee man. On the lighter side he's a charter member of Monticello Kiwanis Club with a 16 year perfect attendance record. To top it off his attention now goes to three fine grandchildren by his son Robert, principal of Liverpool HS. Jake we salute you for a remarkable record.

We enjoyed hearing from **Don Huntington** again. He's been retired since 1970 but continues active on five boards. To celebrate retirement they enjoyed touring Norway,

Sweden, Denmark, Spain and Portugal. For hobbies Don paints in oils, delves in photography and travels, yet reserves enough time to enjoy their seven grandchildren. The Huntingtons reside at 1294 Brentwood Dr, Spartanburg, S Carolina.

**Edward Wilson** is happily retired at 389 B Heritage Village, Southbury Conn where **Red Slocumb '25**, **Jesse Kilgore '25**, and **Ted Banta '22** also reside. **Vince Ruck**, engineering consultant 205 Canterbury Dr, Ramsey, NJ enjoyed the 45th. We were pleased seeing him looking so well in his beautiful goatee. Vince would like to identify the faces on the '27, 45th photo. How about all of you sending me the names as you know the faces by rows. I'll match them together and publish same.

**John Mylne Jr**, 6154 Hawarden Dr, Riverside Cal retired last June as general mgr and chief engineer of the famous Gage Canal of Riverside. The Canal was promoted and engineered by his great uncle Matthew Gage in 1882 and managed in succession by his grandfather William Irving and father John Mylne Sr, until John Jr took over in 1938. John Jr engineered the modernization of the project to take care of the load for another fifty years or more. Wish we had space in this column to tell fully this fascinating story. However I'll end it as John did to his bd of directors.—"It's been a most enjoyable 35 years of working with you"—"for the pleasure of being a part in this project that has been prime in the development and propagation of the Navel Orange."

**Harrison and Midge (Dixon) Bloomer** of Newark are getting along fine after a couple of setbacks. We missed both of you at the 45th. **Chick Baker**, 1339-27th St, NW, Wash, DC says he's still huffing and puffing away on half a lung and was most sorry to have missed Reunion. He sends his best to all 27ers.

This job of Columnist is not always a joy as you may surmise. We received a very kind but shocking letter from Edith **Chandler** informing me of **Bill's** passing Jan 18, '73. We had such a great time with them at Reunion. Bill was pres and owner of Chandler Chemical Co of Cleveland and Chandler Products Corp which he sold recently. His father was founder and manufacturer of the famous Chandler Auto. We obviously knew it best for its super hill-climbing power back in our Cornell days. Edith said, Bill and she were so delighted to have returned for Reunion and they both were most impressed with the progress of the Univ plus the fine accommodations and wonderful hospitality of his classmates. Our condolences to you Edith, your family and all the many friends of yours and Bills. His Sigma Phi brothers will especially be grieved.

For those who reunite this June be sure to do it before it's too late! New address of **Ignacio Molinet**, "Molly," the Meadows #80 2555 PGA Blvd, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla Turnpike exit 44.

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

**Mariorie Burr** writes: "The ALUMNI NEWS reminds me of our classmates as they are now. And the articles help us keep in touch with the new generation—class of '76." Marjorie says she certainly will make plans to attend our 50th Reunion.

**Norma Colp** Rothenburg and Herbert left Jan 28 for East Africa with the Cornell contingent of Alumni Flights Abroad. She adds: "Hopefully, there will be some other '27ers; but in any event I plan to write and report more fully."

**Maybelle Dalton** Campbell wrote: "We are really very content with our choice of a

permanent home after so many years of moving with the good old Navy. Helped a little with things political last fall, and due to our nomadic existence, that was a 'first' for me. We both hope to make a trip East one of these days, and of course will hope to see many old friends."

**Marty Dana Peckworth's** many friends will be saddened to hear of her death on January 5 after a long illness. She leaves her husband, **Howard '23**; a son, Commander Dana Peckworth; two daughters, **Alice '56**, and Margaret; and six grandchildren.

A note from **Polly Enders Copeland**: "We tried to send the famous 'Copeland Chronicle' to all members of the class of 1927, but there were a shocking number of returns from the PO as undeliverable. If anybody didn't get one and would like to hear how the other half lives, just write me at 633 Alhambra Road, Venice, Fla. With the new PO rules about forwarding, and our mailing only every two years, we lose friends." **Sylvia Harris Monaghan** went to the Orient with Alumni Flights Abroad, last fall. She says: "I can heartily recommend them. We went to Thailand, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Japan. The arrangements everywhere were excellent; and, of course, the countries (even Japan outside Tokyo) still exotic and beautiful."

**Honey (Dr Helen) Haskell** wrote: "Still finding work more alluring than retirement, so I guess I'll stick at it for a while longer." Honey says it's feasible for her to take short trips, and often: "Next jaunt, London for a week in Dec; and probably Costa Rica for a couple of weeks in Feb."

**Ethel Hawley Burke** and a friend took a long trip last fall. She says: "I'm trying to recuperate from the shock one always has after sadness. Our trip was fine except for the weather: rain, fog, sleet, and snow. Covered 4000 miles from Fla: Charlotte, SC; Bellefontaine, O; Cleveland; Elmira; Wash, DC; then back to Fla." (Ethel's husband died last Aug.)

Here's news of **Grace Huntington Waters** and her family: "The Waters family were pleased with the return of their daughter **Carol, '60**, to the USA after living four years in Germany with her German doctor husband and two children. Her husband, Dr Friedrich Kuppers, has an appointment in the research dept of the Mayo Clinic. Daughter **Jeanne, '57**, and husband Charles Townsend and their seven-year old twin boys still live in Yorktown Hts. Grace, U of Vt '63, was married in Aug 1971 to Samuel H Young, and they're living in NYC. Father and Mother Waters still enjoy their retirement. Hobbies: reading, golf, bridge."

**Dorothy Kortjohn Becker** writes: "Still working and traveling when we can. Next trip we plan on going to Italy and driving about leisurely. We hope it will be this winter." Congratulations to **Norma Ross Fox**. Her son and his wife have presented her with a grandson, Timothy Lee Fox, born Dec 31. A note from **Elizabeth (Bebe) Stow Norgore**: "Martin and I haven't done anything exciting since his 'big operation.' We did go up to Vancouver for a week last summer, but he is not strong enough for any big trips. All I do is keep house and read to Martin. We have gotten very interested in psychic phenomena and have read dozens of books about it, both scientific and otherwise."



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

Our class was well represented at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assoc of Class Officers at the Roosevelt Hotel in NYC on Sat, Jan 27th. Representing the distaff side were **Betty Clark Irving, Ruth Lyon, May Elish Markewich, Hazel Mercer** (Womens Reunion Chairwoman) and **Kathy Altemeier Yohn** while the men on hand were our class president **Bob Leng** and your correspondent.

Add another classmate, **Lowell P Bassett, P E, (photo)** to the long list of those who have retired from active business. For more than 20 years Lowell has served the N Y State Bd of Equalization and Assessment as senior tax valuation engineer. From a recent letter he states "My family was always from Western NY Williamsville (Greater Buffalo) so I started with the U S Engineers and was in charge of a survey of Niagara Falls till Feb '29. Then got a better job with Electrical Research Products, Inc and installed and serviced talking pictures in theatres thru Jan '36. Tried a job as theatre manager in Wheeling, W Va for 9 months—switched back to Buffalo in the depression, and worked at Industrial Engineering til Dec '47. Taught the same at U of Buffalo 2½ years then switched to N Y State Emp in Aug '50 completing 22 years service before retirement. Hobbies—travel, photography, inventions, dining out, etc. Wife Margaret and I live at 2 Niblock Ct, Albany. We plan to attend Alumni festivities '28s 45th but prefer motel or hotel facilities vs the dormitories usually allotted. Many thanks to you for past favors and your generous service to the Class of '28."



Frankly, I'd like to write a lot more in this column but I need your help and cooperation. Please send me a recent photo and current information about yourself so your friends and classmates will know where and how you are.

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

The usual class column which I have been writing from gleanings from Christmas cards did not appear because I am saving the material for the *Donkey's Tale* which I am now putting together for our 45th Reunion. Some of you have not yet answered the questionnaire which was mailed out in Oct. If you have lost it or it is buried somewhere on your desk, just sit down and write about yourself and family and activities during the past five years.

Five 1928 women attended the mid-winter class officers meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in Jan. They were **Kathy Altemeier Yohn**, who came in from Pt Jervis, NY, **Betty Clark Irving**, who arrived from her new home in Sharon, Conn, **Hazel Mercer**, Reunion chairman, who drove down from her place in Manchester, Vt, **Ruth Lyon**, our class secy, and **May Elish Markewich**, both

still working at their careers in the NYC area. Plans are being completed for the Reunion days, June 6 through June 10 in Ithaca.

The annual report on alumni giving for 1972 shows that of the 283 donors from the class of 1928 (if my arithmetic isn't faulty), 96 were women. Congratulations to our Alumni Fund rep **Helen Spiegel Cohen**.

It is always sad to report the death of classmates. We lost two in 1972, Dr **Dorothy Kaucher** in April and **Therese Stein Ebert** in Nov. Therese, who lived in Hempstead, has been active over the years in alumni activities on LI.

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

Bear this in mind—the Class of '29 dinner, Cornell Club, NY is set for May 9, 1973. Festivities to start 6 o'clock. This year, the girls of '29 have been invited as well as the wives of the guys of '29. Peg this date, better yet, sign up and show! Remember, a good time is had by all.

Attending the Class Officers meeting, Jan 27, were three of the Class of '29, **Bob Lyon**, our able president, and **Mike Bender** our Manhattan Man about Town. For Mike, the big news was not Cranch, et al but the fact that he became a Grandpop for the 4th time. A bouncing boy with Grandpop hoping that he will be around when the lad applies for entrance to Cornell! May it come to pass! And speaking of people who are Cornell plus, here is a letter from **Irving "Chips" Cantor**. He stated with pride that all three children are Cornellians—**James W '62, Mary Hammer '64 and Joanne '67**. Mary's husband is **Arnold Hammer '64**. Chip's brother, **Myron** is '35 and sister, **Gertrude Hofheimer** is '39 Her husband is Cornell '38. Are you still with me?

Now some of you lads who did not succeed in getting your progeny into Cornell, might contact Chips to find out how you do it. Not having any bairns, the problem is academic. Chips did go on to say that he regularly sees **Henry Gichner** and **Karl Kellerman** who also live in the Washington compound.

**Jerry Loewenberg**, our man in Cuernavaca, Mexico wrote in to say that only our Burlington, Vt friend, **J Boone Wilson** may give the col a visit. "I hope that I make the class dinner this May". Your correspondent hopes that we all show up for this rousing affair, which for the first time will include the girls of '29! The festivities will as usual be held in the Cornell Club, NY. Mark your calendar.

More news—**Fred Kelley, Jr**, Loudonville, reports that his son has finally at the age of 32 decided to get married. "So we are off to San Francisco to take part in the wedding." Glad to hear from you, Fred. From Spring Lake, NJ comes word on **Walter Hunt**. He is still playing golf and hopes to win enough to pay his Class dues. "I'm awfully busy doing nothing and enjoying it immensely". **Harold Greenberg**, Rockville Center says he is feeling fine and can "still best the life guards for one lap in the pool." Added intelligence: a new grandchild, Beth via daughter, Judy. Keep swimming Hal, it puts off the arthritis and other aches and pains. **Dan Lazar**, fellow New Yorker, and his wife Pat vacationed in Yugoslavia. The natives states Dan, were wonderful and the country beautiful. They were most enthusiastic about their trip.

Another Washingtonian, **Philip Stone** recently retired after 37 years with the DC Public Library. "Unfortunately I must adjust



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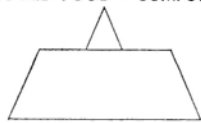
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## Alumni Notes

to a lower income". Well sit tight, Phil. Big Brother will push Social Security to even higher brackets—if, and its a big if, the money doesn't run out! '29er **Daniel Callahan**, of Stony Island reported that his wife Ann, died July 9, 1971. We of the Class of '29 extend our deepest sympathy, Dan. **Winthrop Hamilton**, Weedsport, makes it short and sweet: "No news is good news". Come on Win, you can do better than that!

**S W Beyland** has retired from the Bell system. He is now in the process of restoring an 1810 farm house in the north country. "It's a good life, and I now wish that I had retired sooner". His address is Star Route, Peru. **Gordon "Shorty" Bedell** and his wife **Ann '30** are enjoying their retirement in Chandler, Ariz. "There is plenty to do and a great deal to see". Our big man from Hillsdale, Mich **Ferris Kneen** now that he has retired is active in church and civic affairs. Then there is also the "yard and the garden." Last, but not least, there are seven grandchildren in the Kneen clan.

From Springfield, Mass comes a long letter from **Roland K Blakeslee**, saying that he got a kick out of my request to hear from Roland Kenneth Blakeslee, Lake Hopatcong, NJ. As I have stated before and will state again, from time to time I pick 10 or 12 names from the '29 class book in alphabetical order. I pick them dead or alive. In this way somehow and somewhere I will generate a responsive chord. This is one way to obtain news as does **Don Hershey**, columnist of '27 who aims to keep the column active if he has to make up the news! Ditto your correspondent.

A nice note from Columnist **Don Mallory '17** informing that **Bert Littlewood '29** now retired has moved to Venice, Fla. Bert still plays the violin and clarinet. His wife is **Alice Van Molle, '30**. Thanks for the news, Don!

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

Past and present members of the drama dept at Cornell, Mr and Mrs **Jonathan W Curvin '32 PhD '41 (Helen Champlin AM'33)** and **Joseph Roche Jr** a candidate for PhD in June '73, met here in Sarasota. They had an opportunity to compare Cornell of yesterday with today. Jack as some of you know is our **Kit Hill's** brother and was visiting her for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs Fred Ritter (**Ethel Corwin**) had a call from Mrs Ford Brandon (**Ola Cooper**). Ola and Ford were en route to Ft Myers but didn't have time to stop in Sarasota. They are soon to embark on a trip around the world. Their home is in Massillon, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs Basil Apostle (**Florence Nichols**) spent two weeks on Siesta Key in Jan and we had a gathering of our '29 friends. Flo's brother and his wife (Lt Col **Barry Nichols '40**) joined the group. Flo is branch librarian for the Richmond, Va public library, but still managed a trip to Greece last spring. This year the Apostles plan a trip to the Canary I and Morocco.

Mr and Mrs James Stephens (**Margaret Pontius**) are both retired but still keeping busy in Geneva. Mrs H L Gleason (**Margaret Herring**) is fully retired and enjoying leisure time at Gouverneur. She and her husband have vacationed in Fla. They have four grandchildren, two of whom live very near them so they enjoy seeing them often.

Mr and Mrs **Thomas W Hopper '28 (Helene Miner)** live in Swarthmore, Pa. Tom is semi-retired but keeps busy with his own consulting business. Both Helene and Tom enjoy golf when the weather permits.

Mr and Mrs Donald Stone (**Rugh Hausner '27**) plan to visit in Sarasota soon and

we hope for a visit with them. Ruth included with her Christmas card the letter I had written to her when she was to be Sill House pres our freshman yr. It was very amusing to read my own letter written at the age of 17!

Mr and Mrs **James Nobel (AM '29) (Ruth Uetz)** had another wedding in their family last year when their son Shailer married Suraya Elmukhalif of Libya. It was an outdoor wedding with a glacial boulder serving as a stage for Ruth's modern dance interpretation of a poem called *Marriage*.

It's time again to remind you of Cornell Alumni U which will be held this year for four weeks from July 15 through Aug 11. This year will have a single topic *The Edge of Discovery*. Those who have attended in the past have reported a rewarding and enjoyable experience and recommended that you pick a week and attend.

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**MEN:** *Daniel Denenholz, 250 E 65 St, New York, N Y 10021*

**Raymond Albrechtsen**, Ithaca, retired back in 1969 from Cornell's animal science dept where he was professor in charge of animal science extension programs. Although he sold his 390 acre farm and 180 registered Holstein cattle during 1972, he continues active as a consultant. Member: NY Holstein Friesian Ass'n, Farm Bureau, Amer Dairy Science Ass'n. **Frank Bloom**, DVM, retired last July 1 from practice of vet medicine. The Blooms live in Sands Point.

**John Corwin**, a New Yorker, is a partner in the law firm, Singer and Corwin, at 745 Fifth Ave. He is also a consultant for Gulf Oil Corp and a vp and director of Basic Minerals Corp and Tejas Minerals Corp engaged in oil producing operations in Texas.

**Charles Diebold** retired in 1966 from the US Soil Conservation Service where he was a soil scientist. Though he and wife, **Betty (Strong) '35**, make their home in Las Lunas, NM, they have been spending their winters in foreign countries (Mexico, Pakistan, Thailand, Philippines) acting as volunteer experts and advisers to agricultural and community programs: crop and cattle improvement, family planning. In Las Lunas he raises alfalfa, wheat and grass seed on 100 acres of irrigated land. He has also served as pres of the Sangre de Cristo Livestock Corp helping small ranchers fatten cattle in northern NM. Three sons: Robert, a physicist with the Argonne Natl Lab near Chicago; Jim, a chemical engineer with the Navy at China Lake, Cal; David, an engineer in Moline, Ill. Six grandchildren.

**Al Lovell** was president, Lovell Factors, Inc until Aug 1, 1970. Though the Lovells, in retirement, live in Hallandale, Fla, they do a lot of travelling, most recently a 30,000 mile trip to the Orient. Son, Fred; daughter, Ronnie (Fuchs); four grandchildren.

**Robert P Ludlum** is still pres, Anne Arundel Community Coll, Severna Park, Md. Last year he was elected sec, Md council of community college presidents. He is an examiner for middle states ass'n of colleges and secondary schools. Active in many educational organizations. Co-author of junior and senior high school textbooks in Amer history and government. Spends summer vacations in his cottage on the west shore of Cayuga Lake. Two daughters: **Susan (Boissonnas) '63, Margaret (Hashimoto) '65**; three grandchildren.

**Leslie L Marston**, Warrington, Fla, retired more than five years ago (Dec 31, 1967) from the US Naval Civil Service where he was supt, Industrial Planning Div, Naval Air

Rework Facility, Pensacola Production Engineering Dept. For the past twenty years he has been active in almost all lay activities and offices of the St John's Episcopal Church in Warrington.

**Malcolm C Mattice**, Philadelphia, Pa, is employed by the City of Philadelphia as ass't planning & development coordinator, division of aviation (Phila Intl Airport). He was formerly public works officer for the Navy at Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine, retiring in 1967 after twenty-eight years of military service. Member: Am Soc of Civil Engineers, Soc of Am. Military Engineers, Military Order of World Wars. Is finishing restoration of a 1794 town house. Daughter Lisa is a hs senior preparing for college.

**Richard P Matthews** is pres, A T Matthews & Son, Inc insurance agents in Watertown. Member, NY State Ass'n of Insurance Agents. Son, Thomas; daughter, Ann (Cameron); two grandchildren.

**L W (Bud) Maxson**, Lake Forest, Ill, retired Jan 1, 1969 from Marshall Field & Co where he was manager, Food Div. Daughter, **Myra '64**.

**Dr Lawrence J Radice** is a neuropsychiatrist in Buffalo. He is now in the process of building his own home and in his spare time "plays the drums." Daughter Anne, a graduate of Wheaton College, Mass, with a Master's degree in art history from the Villa Schifanoia in Florence, Italy, is a candidate for a PhD in art history at the U of NC.

**S Robert (Bob) Sientz**, South Orange, NJ, is vp and sec'y, David A Carr Agcy. (Continental Assurance Co of Chicago). Last Nov 7 marked the 25th anniversary of his marriage to the former Jane Wald of Chicago. Son, **John '72**, lives in Ithaca where he is a full-time member of the staff of radio station WHCU.

Come one come all! Combined class "Reunion between Reunions," April 18 at CC of NY. Speaker is trustee and classmate Charles E Treman.

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

When this reaches you, it will be spring, technically, but right now I'm waiting to receive the ever-welcome holiday greetings from **Caroline Bacon**. I have a few left to share with you. **Marion Mann Stover** moved from her house in Carmichael, Calif to an apartment at 2910 Calderwood La. #92, Sacramento. She had a busy year, getting her house sold and moving. She still misses her trees and garden, but is only 3 miles from her former home. A great surprise was snow in early Dec—which only happens once in 30 or 40 yrs.

**Goldie Weiner** Pressman had threatened to go back to her letter writing campaign because of the state of the world, but peace at last may turn her pen towards the pollution question, the urban blight or some other cause. The Pressmans are the only senior citizens they know with a 16 yr-old daughter, which makes life always interesting.

**Dorothy Wertz** Tyler's husband, George has been retired (since last Sept) from his position as dir of sessions at Moravian Coll, Bethlehem, Pa. Since then he has been travelling in Spain, and at present in Greece. Dot is still employed as chrnm, dept of foreign languages at the same college. It will be 2½ years before she even thinks of retiring. Incidentally, both Dot and Goldie are planning on Reunion in '75. How about the rest of you? It's not too early to begin making plans.

**Gordon and Anna (Asmus) Bedell '29** are enjoying their mobile home in a trailer park in Chandler, Ariz. They plan to take many trips in the future, as they both are now in



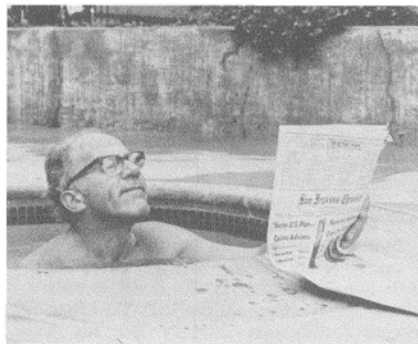
good health. Their son is an executive in one of the Motorola plants in Phoenix. Their daughter and 3 grandchildren live near Dover, Del.

Also from sunny Ariz comes news of **Doris VanDerhoef** and **Eric Osborne** of the Flying O Ranch. Very active, happy people these Osbornes, with retired Col Eric working with Civil Service at Ft Huachuca. Big event of their year was a 3 week "train cruise" deep into Mexico, with most meals and sleeping on the train. They stopped one or two nights at Guadalajara, Mexico City, Veracruz, Merida and other lesser known places. They saw Aztec and Maya temples, palaces, jungles, mountains, cathedrals as well as attending concerts and plays and shopping in great bazaars and little shops. A dream vacation. Their daughter Jenney is doing great with her school for retarded children. She took grad work at the U of Ariz last summer. We did hear further from **Rachel Wood**, who has now retired and is thankful for her good health. She is now doing volunteer work for the Natl Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. Canton, Ohio is not too far from Ithaca, so we hope Rachel is planning to attend Reunion in '75.

Another note from **Helen Coldwell** Florek telling that son Bill seems to like Nigeria, where he works for YMCA. He may stay on and work for an oil co. Have a happy Easter, and here's hoping it's really spring now.

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



**Ed Mintz** (above) leads what he considers an ideal life. At 61, he's bd chrmn of Mintz, Hollwedel, Welch Inc, a Palo Alto firm specializing in business and personal financial planning. Ed starts his day at 6:30 a m in his Oak Creek apt on the Stanford U campus. A brisk jog takes him to the Jacuzzi pool where briefly he reads the morning papers, followed by a quick five laps in the pool. He returns for breakfast with his wife, Dorothy, before hopping his bike or jogging to his office about three-quarters of a mile away in Palo Alto. At noon, he retraces his steps home for lunch and usually works in a set of tennis before heading back to the office. "I love life in northern Calif and the apartment life style offers the best of all possible worlds. Many residents walk to work. The residents' age range is stimulating for the exchange of ideas in our many group activities," Ed says.

His love for the Bay area is well founded as he was born and raised in Ithaca. He has also lived in Great Neck, Salinas, Carmel, and Honolulu, before settling in Palo Alto. Business often takes Ed to Hawaii where his company has an office and to Southern Calif. "I can be in Los Angeles almost as

fast as I can get to San Francisco," he notes. "And the flight schedules allow me to be back in time to play a set of tennis." Ed is currently the pres of the Oak Creek Racquet Club. Through other group activities he has now taken up skiing and returned to golf. But he gets his greatest pleasure from the yoga classes and riding the many bike trails around the Stanford campus with his wife.

At the time of writing this column, Rosamund and **Bill Vanneman** have started on a six week trip around the world, Rome, Athens, Jerusalem, Delhi, where they expect to meet Dr **Bill Jr**, Cornell '65, Albany Med Coll '70, and his wife, see the Taj Mahal, and go on to Ahmedabad where they will pick-up their other son **Ting** '67, his wife and two daughters, age 5 and 3. Ting has been there for a year doing field work on his PhD in social psych (Harvard). The whole family will then proceed on a tour of southern India to Madras, then to Singapore, Hong Kong and to Seoul, Korea, where Bill Jr returns to his duties as captain in the army med corps. The rest of the family returns home via Kyoto, Honolulu and San Francisco. We wish them a marvelous trip.

The officers of the Class had a meeting during the CACO Mid-winter meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel on Jan 26, 1973. A report of the meeting will be mailed to you. Those present were **Gertrude Goodwin**, **Mary Shields Emert**, **Mona Pipa O'Brien**, Dr **Sy Katz**, **Bill Vanneman**, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Frank O'Brien** and your correspondent. For a group of oldsters, we believe we all looked quite well. **John McGowin** and **Frances Young** sent regrets as they were both recovering from operations. **John Pruyn** also sent regrets, but was on a business trip to Honolulu and a visit with his brother Bill who lives there.

**Bill Vanneman** gave us a copy of the letter sent to the 40-yr class of the Harvard Business School. Chrmn of the Reunion committee was **Benjamin Hertzberg**. Nuff said. . .

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

Florida here we come or there we go—almost enough Cornellians there this winter to have a class reunion. **Anne Fuerst** has recently retired from GE and was planning to spend the better part of the winter in St Pete. Also going to Florida were **Helena Kelsey** until the end of April, and **Mary Crissey Prickett**, remarried a couple of years ago and still living in Winter Haven. She retired from teaching last June. **Marion Tucker** also down in the sunny south.

**Jane Blakeslee** and **Howard Smith** '30, during Cornell's winter break spent time there too. They had a sabbatical the last academic year and also spent time on a Pacific trip. I wish we had more to report on that. Other members of the class residing in Fla are Mrs John Grimes (**Ava Ward**) in Largo, Mrs Lee Lewis (**Hazel Peterson**) in Lehigh Acres, Mrs Wm Phillips (**Dorothy Evans**) in Key West, Mrs Kenneth Corbin (**Eva Dederich**) in Bradendin, **Martha Cattelain** in Daytona Beach, Mrs William Bostwick (**Mary North**) in Dunedin, and Mrs Asa Marshall (**Ruth Farber**) in Holmes Beach. I'm sure there are more and perhaps they will write and tell us of their doings.

**Gertrude Goodwin** is my wonderful source of information. Besides her own work she spends a lot of time chauffering her nieces to colleges in Vt and Ithaca. Every so often when there she puts in a few phone calls to some classmates and magic we have lots of news. One of her highlights in the fall was the wedding of **Ethel Bache Schmitt's**

daughter, Evelyn. She went to Ithaca Coll and her husband to Baltimore. It was certainly a beautiful wedding with all Ethel's sons participating in the service, most of them being Cornellians. Then too we hear that many Cornell friends from the CC of Wilmington were also in attendance. What a wonderful day that must have been for our Ethel.

**Barbara Crosby** Trechel of Albuquerque, NM is still very busy. In Sept, she attended, as a delegate and president of her chapter, the Nat' Conv of the Federal Bar Assoc (assoc of Fed Gov lawyers) in Wash DC and was a speaker on one of their programs.

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

**Burton F Judson** DVM, 554 Miriam Dr, Holly Hill, Fla is now a full time resident of that city. He wants to know if anyone can tell him the whereabouts of a former roommate, **James W McCullough** '31.

**Faust L Bellegia** retired from FMC Corp after 33 years, sold out in Wallingford, Pa and bought a home just outside Chapel Hill, NC. Both daughters are married and grads of Penn State so his family at home is reduced to a wife and an aging cat. Bel says he retired early but can't stand inactivity. He is fascinated by the Research Triangle in his new neighborhood and hopes to get into some technical activity. Address: 5219 Beaumont Dr, Durham, NC.

**Joseph H Budd**, 803 Sheridan Rd, Waterloo, Ia has eight grandchildren. His eldest son, Joe, was injured last spring when his horse reared and fell on him. He was in a coma for six weeks, but when Joe wrote us a note in Oct, he was recuperating in a wheel chair and is determined to get well. Joe, Sr would love to hear from some "old" classmates. The quotation marks are his.

**H W Hoefer**, 1429 Adger Rd, Columbus, SC says he finally became a grandfather in Oct with the birth of Jean H Toal, who will be steered toward Cornell to break the spell. None of Herb's five children matriculated there. He is still working to get the last three out of school. Ann is at Yale; Herbert at The Citadel; Christina at Sweet Briar. Sounds expensive.

**Herbert A Heerwagen** gives his address as Davies, Hardy, Ives & Lawther, 2 Broadway, NYC. His tuition situation is not unlike Herb Hoefer's. Davis is at Columbia; John at Princeton; Peter and Nancy were graduated from Princeton and George Wash U respectively. He ends the catalogue with: "The end is in sight!"

**Harold Winer**, 500 N Roosevelt Blvd, 421, Falls Church, Va. He writes: "We've been doing rivers lately. In Aug I ran the Colorado in a dory through the canyon, 281 miles in (?) days. Thrilling! In Sept and early Oct Elizabeth and I cruised the Ohio and upper Mississippi Rivers on the **Delta Queen**, the last stern wheeler. Magnificent." Sorry about omitting the number of days required for the first voyage. My three hole punch obliterated it.

**Karl W Mueller**, 1251 Red Rambler Rd, Jenkintown, Pa. says that **Jim**, youngest of the Mueller brood, got his BS in Arch from Cornell last June. He is on the staff of Sverdrup & Parcel in St Louis. Daughter Sybl is married and son Todd is practicing medicine in Maine. That just about empties the house, and Karl and Ilse are looking to retirement in Ariz in about two years. They bought a condominium there and all is in readiness.

## Alumni Notes

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

A plea at Christmas for news brought a note from **Jean Slocombe Baxter**, Hancock St, Lexington, Mass. She is busy organically gardening, recycling like mad, volunteering for the Red Cross. She also types tape-recorded interviews and other tapes for colleges and is typing a book for a woman writing on colonial Va gardens. Her hobby is photographing native wild plants all over New England. Her husband is nearing retirement. Daughter Lorna is editing and writing a book on sled-dogs, son Larry is an electronic engineer, and daughter Ann is working at Smith in the fundraising office.

A letter from **Dorothy Lee Bennett**, 4315 Reservoir Rd, Geneseo, updates other news I have of her. Her husband is asst to the pres of State U College in Geneseo, and their vacations are spent visiting children in Cal and Alaska. Daughter Barbara and husband with five degrees from U of Mich between them are at Stanford where her husband is an asst prof. They have two grandsons (adorable of course), and the Bennetts spent Christmas there. Son **Larry, PhD '66** is head of the Engineering Management Dept at U of Alaska. He is married to **Margaret Musgrave '63**, and the news of the arrival of their son came to the Bennetts during Reunion. This of course necessitated a visit to Alaska in Aug for Dorothy and Fred.

**Catherine Laney Beyland** 211 Beechwood Dr, Shrewsbury, NJ works as a school secretary. She lost her husband five years ago, and one of her sons in 1970. Her life is different and required some adjusting, but she has a daughter and another son and four grandchildren, who keep her pretty busy. **Ruth Preston Miller** Lehmann, Rte 7, Box 524, Austin, Tex is an assoc prof of English at U of Tex, specialties in O'd English and Old Irish. Her husband is chairman of Linguistics there. Their son Jerry and wife have a year-old daughter and are working for doctor's degrees at Indiana. Married daughter lives in Omaha. The Lehmanns visited Ithaca in May last year so couldn't come back for reunion.

**Geraldine MacConnell Rogers**, 207 So Claremont, San Jose, Cal and her husband retired in June, he from San Jose State College and she from San Jose Metropolitan Adult Ed. They have bought a trailer and are planning on doing lots of traveling.

**Mary Mack Failing**, RD 1, Ft Plain, retired in June after 34 years of teaching, most of it in the Ft Plain HS. Their daughter was married in Aug. **Marion Maynard Branche**, 6105 Munson Hill Rd, Falls Church, Va had a great trip last year to visit their son in Bierut, Lebanon. He and his wife had been home for a "home leave" visit last spring.

**Norma Phillips Putnam**, 2219 Como Park Blvd, Lancaster, were due for a trip abroad last July after Reunion to celebrate their 40th anniversary. Her husband was then retiring as a school principal, and Norma completing 14 years as a kindergarten teacher. Two of their children are married, and they have three grandchildren. Youngest son is in the air reserve and finishing up at Alfred.

It has been decided that there should be a Class Newsletter, so those of you who get the ALUMNI NEWS can pass the word along to those who do not that I am working on it and will hope to have it finished soon. I still need recent news of '32.



**MEN:** *C N Mellowes, 500 W Brown Deer Rd, Milwaukee, Wis 53217*

**Gar Ferguson** is taking a rest or something so has asked me to take over for a time or two. He says he didn't mind his short stay in the hospital or paying the room charge there, but it bothered him to have to tip the head nurse \$50 for a good table.

The big news is the election of class officers for the coming five year period June '73 to June '78. All posts were bitterly contested (who wants to work) but in the end the following were elected by unanimous vote of those present.

Pres, **Frederick W Wendnagel**; vp, **Elinor Ernst Whittier**; vp, **Willard S Magalhaes**; secy, **Frances Staley Durham**; treas, **Charles S Tracy**; corresp-men, **Garwood W Ferguson**; corresp-women, **Eleanor Johnson Hunt**; fund rep, **Edgar H Bleckwell**; fund rep, **Marie Calhoun Post**; co-Reunion chrm, **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Charles N Mellowes**.

In case you are one of those who automatically baskets our very fine '33 Reunion promotional newsletters, there will be a Reunion June 7, 8, 9, 1973. Men and women, husbands and wives together, in Balch Hall, class band (Muskrat Ramblers) class tent in Balch Court, low fees, travel subsidy for those living more than a long day's drive from Ithaca.

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

A Reunion newsletter is out from **Charles Mellowes** and **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, (with 'Ticky' Klock Biers assistance), and isn't it great! For those in the NY area, there's a Dutch treat cocktail party at the NY Club—hope to see you there; I expect to be and take note of that travel offer to Reunion and make your plans accordingly—it's no gag!

Those watching the afternoon signing of the Vietnam agreement Jan 27th, probably saw that **Adele Langston Rogers** was with her husband, the Sec'y of State, as a witness to this momentous occasion! She'll have interesting tales to share with us at Reunion, no doubt.

A note from **Marietta Zoller Dickerson** says, "Sure plan on our Fortieth! Have only been to the 15th—so we really look forward to this. While we had 3 children going through American U we both got less involved with our own college ties. Now we are back on the Cornell track!" **Lu Dickerson '39**, was promoted to asst administrator for the farmers' home admin, which necessitated a move to the DC area. They arrived in northern Va a day ahead of Agnes, but Lu was kept busy in the Syracuse office until fall, handling the many emergencies arising in the area from that disaster.

Their new address is 10706 Vale Rd, Oakton, Va 22124, and they are only a few minutes drive from son Peter, Bing, and granddaughter Mendi whom they find so much fun. Peter is vp with OPIC; daughter Carolyn works through the bd of global ministries of the Methodist church on race problems, crime, poverty, etc; Alice, also in

NYC, is still a Presbyterian church organist and husband Norman is in second year law at NYU. Lu's new job means some traveling, as a week in Puerto Rico in early Dec in the rural areas of the Island. 'Met' is now free to go on some of the more attractive trips, but the three acres of woodland and garden paths keep them busy when home.

Both Gar and I were unable to get to the Jan class officer's meeting in NYC, but **Marie Calhoun Post** represented me, and as she is expected to pay us a visit next week, I'll get a full report of what went on. Charlie Mellowes will report on it in Gar's column. Plans for June are well under way, as I know from talking to Elinor and Ticky this past week, and we hope you are planning, too! There was an error in the Jan News I'd like to correct. Although my cousin, **Bob Johnson LLB '35** happened to be born in Brooklyn, N.Y., where we visited him in his retirement home is Brooklin, Maine, PO Box 116.

Charles Mellowes will take over my column as well next month in a final 'you-all-come' Reunion message. Wonder what the statistics will show at this one? For our second in 1935, of the 237 graduates, those married led, and the leading professions we had entered were: teaching, business & secys, social workers and dieticians. Eighteen were still students and four in the leisure class! **Midge Currier** was quoted as writing the class of '32, "A Reunion is a little get-together at which all the members of a class look each other over and decide that this class was of course best of all." That will be 1933 in June! See you there, of course

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

From Larchmont, **Stephen Tolins** writes that following retirement from the Navy as a Capt in the Med Corps, he worked at the VA Hosp in Bklyn for six years. He is now starting a new career as assoc prof of surgery at the Albert Einstein Coll of Med in NY. Congratulations, Prof.

**Norm Tymeson** writes from NY giving us a pretty good excuse why his dues were a little late in coming in. He has just returned home after a four month convalescence following orthopedic surgery on his knee. Norm didn't say how he was coming along, but since he sent his dues we have to conclude everything is ok and he will be with us for the fortieth in 1974.

Another classmate has heard the siren sound of the South. **Bob Linkswiler** is now residing in Panama City, Fla. Bob assures us that this is not too far away to make him miss the fortieth, too.

Just retired after 36 years with Borden, Inc. writes **Carl Kratzer**. Assignments included tours of duty in Panama and Australia. Carl is enjoying retirement by visiting his children and grandchildren. Carl still resides in Dixon, Ill. **J Lawrence Cooke** sent us his dues with a note saying he too plans to be in Ithaca in 1974. Larry writes that while his two boys didn't go to Cornell they turned out pretty well in spite of that. The boys and Larry operate a Machinery and Stamping Products Co which has been in business since 1887 in Omaha, Neb. That's just a little before my time, Larry.

After traveling for Pan Am for so long, **O B Jones** is sort of like a mailman taking a walking holiday. A trip to Greece, the Greek Islands and Ephesus, then to Yugoslavia, to Hinsdale, Ill to meet their first granddaughter, and home. Next May to Queensland, Australia to visit his daughter

and grandson. O B says, "Thank the Lord for travel privileges on Pan Am." I reckon you earned those trips, O B—enjoy them.

Another retiree **Ken Fahnstock** writes from Summit, NJ that he too is enjoying it very much. Travel quite a bit and still active in Classic Car Club. Ken just happens to mention that son **Kenneth '71** presented the Fahnstocks with twin grandsons in Sept.

Just when you wonder if anyone reads this stuff, you get a note from **Steve Voelker**, Columbus, Ohio, who says "Had a nice letter from Nelson Hauck as a result of a comment in the ALUMNI NEWS." Thanks Steve. Steve also reports a visit to **Allyn Sears** who he says is recovering well from his bout with the doctors and is enjoying himself at his summer home on Cape Cod.

**Ralph Hoffman** sends a beautiful picture of the North Colony Motel in Bartlett, NH which just happens to be operated by Ralph and his wife. He hopes that any member of the class of 1934 travelling in NH will take time to stop by and say hello.

**Carl Hollander**, Stamford, Conn writes that he has changed from "commuter to computer." After 36 years of commuting to MONY in NY, he retired and has taken a job as assoc corporate counsel for Computer Investors Group, Inc which is only ten minutes from home. By the way, Carl on a pre-work bicycle ride, has passed the 4000 mile mark.

**WOMEN:** *Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 E 38 St, NY, NY 10016*

Our class was represented at the annual class officers meeting by pres **Dickie Mirsky Bloom**, treas **Alice Goulding Herrmann**, and, at a special meeting to start planning the 1974 Reunion, our Reunion chairman **Jessica Drooz** Elsten took time out from her pediatric practice to be on hand. Our secy, **Henrietta Deubler** was nursing a broken leg, with hampering cast, and failed to make it. Your class correspondent was a part-time attendant, jumping back and forth from Heart Assoc meetings at the Biltmore, and the Cornell activity at the Roosevelt. Please note my new address above, designed to make job related jumping around more convenient in the future. I am still glad to receive news of classmates for this column, wherever I am located.

**Margaret Bentley** Ryan says the three most important events of the past year in Palo Alto were her husband's retirement, the marriage of her youngest son, and the arrival of her fourth grandchild. She is one of our golfers, including both the Cornell Club and Golf Club in her activities. (Jessica, we have enough golf addicts to have our own tournament at Reunion, I'll bet.)

**Sally Miller** Cunningham and her husband joined **Charlotte Crane Stilwell** and **Andy '33** last Labor Day for what Sally described as a "mini-reunion," at the Stilwell cottage on Baulen Lake, Canada. Sally's husband is another recent retiree, which has given them time for European travel through the eastern area. While at home in Indianapolis, Sally's main activity is service as pres of her PEO chapter.

**Mina Bellinger** Hewitt and her husband have been enjoying their second winter at the trailer camp in Mesa, Ariz, with its round of activities for retirees after summering in the east, and a six weeks tour of central Europe. With their mobile home, they were able to visit friends in Colo and Utah en route, and we trust they are already planning to park it in Ithaca next June, so we can all see it.

**Mayda Gill** is another European traveler, with an unusual added experience, "Our ship the Bremen ran into the hurricane that

was flooding NY and NJ as we came down from Nova Scotia so we had to ride it out all night before we could come into port the next afternoon." Europe's waterways had special appeal for Mayda, particularly in Italy, Switzerland, and the Rhineland.

Another European traveler, **Eloise Conner** Bishop, reports that next to Washougal, Wash, Florence is her favorite city. She introduced her daughter, Kay, to it during a three week trip last summer.

**Violet Higbee's** home at 1308 Kingstown Rd, Kingstown, RI, was built in 1753, she notes, in writing of her own retirement activity. Church and sorority are using her services, a widowed sister keeps her company, and she is taking water color lessons as well. When **Helen Carrier** Carnie and her husband took a fall trip to visit their children in Colo's ski area, they returned via Tex, and included a visit at the ranch which **Vivian Palmer** Parker and her husband are operating in Kemah.

**Winnifred Mulligan** Cary writes that her retirement in Dec 1967 seems a long time ago as she enjoys the contentment of Hebron Camp and Conference Area of the Albany Presbytery. **Mary Terry** Goff's brief note from Laguna Niguel, Cal, has the same echo of content, though no special news.

**Mable Rice** Gross and **Peter '36** Grad are now proud grandparents, with a granddaughter nearly a year old. They have made two cross country trips, one for pleasure, and one to arrange for Peter's parents to close their home and move into a nursing home in Cal.

**Marjorie Gibbs** Roehl is enjoying the sun of their retirement home in Myrtle Beach, SC, which is near their children, and giving them time to learn to play golf and other retirement pleasures. **Janice Berryman** **John-drew** and **Orvis '35** now boast of five grandchildren, and will proudly show their pictures to any Ithaca visitors.

That reverse commuter, **Ruth Levy**, who travels from NYC to her Westchester job, has added another to her roster of exotic spots visited. This time it was a week in Morocco, unbelievable, she says, how in about six hours you can be in another world and era. Then, for a change, a summer trip campus hopping to visit family and friends in Cal, was added by this inveterate traveler.

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

On Dec 28th **Marian (Blenderman)** and **Herb Brunn** phoned from West Palm Beach and came down to the apartment. Stopping only long enough to go out to dinner, we reviewed activities from June 1971 onward. The Bruns were on their way to Key West, and although they spent several days in Ft Lauderdale on their return we were unable to get together again due to previous commitments. (Note to **Alice Eisenberg**: See, I left all the data from their Christmas card for you.)

At least two of our group, **Joseph Delibert** of NY and **Rocco Vittucci** of Wash, DC attended Alumni U last summer. It was a repeat performance for Rocco as he also attended in 1971.

Many thanks to **Gar Ferguson**, class correspondent for '33 men, for a clipping from the *Paterson* (NJ) *News* announcing the appointment of **Austin V Mathey** to the Paterson Bd of Finance. Formerly a staff engineer in aircraft engine design and development with Curtiss-Wright in both Pat-

erson and Wood-Ridge, Austin is presently pres of Nautica Corp and owner of Matco Marine. He is a member of the Natl Assn of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and is a licensed professional engineer in the state of NJ. The Matheys, she is the former **Helene Rauschenbach**, live at 225 Bway, Paterson.

The Jan report of the Cornell Fund indicates that **Bob Price** is off to a fine start in his new assignment, but lest anyone get complacent there's still a long way to go. To keep the records straight here are some new addresses from the current dues notices. **Philip C Burnham**, 106 N Essex Ave, Narberth, Pa.; **Lenn Garfield**, 9701 W Broadway Dr, Bar Harbor Islands.

Miami Beach, Fla; **S Payson Hall**, 23 Highland Dr, Seattle, Wash; **Earl S Rosenblum**, Star Rte, Redway, Cal; **Frederick B Thomson**, Big Spring Farm, Robersonia, Pa.

Also reporting a new address at 6710 W 52 Pl, Mission, Kan. is **John F Forsyth**, who added that he played golf for four days in Nov with Dr **John Messersmith** at Alisal Guest Ranch, Solvang, Cal. Forsyth reports Messersmith to be in great health, shooting in the 70's each day, but neglected to report his own score.

The Nov 25 issue of *Publishers' Auxiliary* quotes **Walter B Grimes** of 7317 Brad St, Falls Church, Va, as expecting more new daily papers in the future due to the central plant concept which will greatly reduce the cost of starting a daily. Walt, a newspaper broker operating out of Wash DC, thinks that dailies will borrow the central plant concept from their weekly counterparts, and that more and more of them will be composed and printed at commercial printers instead of using their own equipment. The system is in wide use by weekly papers, and the absence of a full plant of their own will greatly reduce the required investment and allow papers to be started "almost on a shoestring". Grimes added, however, that he felt that a publisher who owned a weekly would have less of a problem with the ever-growing chains than would the owner of a daily.

On his dues notice **Thomas F Newman** of 1224 Ridgewood Dr, Northbrook, Ill, reported that he has been in the Chicago area for the last two years as vp-gen counsel of six insurance subsidiaries of CIT Financial Corp. He is currently serving as pres of the Consumer Credit Insurance Assn (110 insurance cos) and as a director of the Chicago Better Gov Assn.

Happy Easter!

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

Cards and notes from **Olive Bishop** Price as she flits around the Western Hemisphere, in Oct to Ariz Maine Chance, and back to Wash DC from where she took the auto train to Fla in Nov. Says it's a wonderful solution to getting to Fla if you do not like long driving trips. She was planning on a Fla rose garden, but would be leaving it for the month of Jan. Early in Jan she was in Curacao, Dutch WI and later in Rio De Janeiro. She just missed "Blendy" as they were passing through Ft Myer, Fla. Now after years of selfless dedication to an elderly aunt, Olive is off on a world cruise to rest and recuperate; she will be back in May.

We are happy to hear that **Harrison Cornish '33** husband to **Kay Koopman** has recovered nicely from a serious operation—it's happy news. **Frankie Zingerle** Baldwin sent news from her Christmas cards: **Barbara Wilson Bebbington** and **Bill** spent Aug and Sept in Europe and England, coming home on the Queen Mary after seeing five days of the Olympics. They have two chil-

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dren living in Aiken, SC, where they also live, and two grandchildren. Peter is at the U of S Fla in Tampa.

**Ada Bounds** St. John had her first grandchild in Oct to daughter Carol. They took a ten day trip to France with area students. Son Steve is with Paragon Prod in Va, Alice graduated from Montgomery Coll with honors and is now in nursing at the U of Del, another daughter is in Calif and Liz is a soph at the U of Md.

**Jean Marie Palmer** Evans had number one grandchild, Andy, a year ago and then had a short vacation. Then last fall they spent a month in England and Paris meeting Hank's English relatives. Jean works with Scholastic Magazines with exhibits and conferences all over. **Frances Summers** Mitchell has a villa in Meuda, Yucatan where they spent Christmas and Fran stayed until March. They live in Charlotte, NC.

**Polly Park** Carsman and Joe are now permanently in Palm Beach Shores, Fla with Joe partially retired. All relatives and children were together for Christmas. **Milton Hislop** is now retired and **Eunice Prytherch** Hislop wants to travel soon to Fla and west. Their son has a baby girl and daughter Betsy is skating pro at Amherst Coll while her husband is attending the U of Mass.

**Betty McKinlay** Hollowell reports that last spring she had an appendectomy, her husband, John, was hospitalized with a severe compound fracture of his left leg, and their tenth grandchild was born (lovely little girl) all in the same hospital! Their youngest son, Steven, is attending Southampton Coll of LIU. He is majoring in oceanography and marine biology and stays on the dean's list.

"Put" through **Helen Harding** Clark sends along sad news: the deaths of **Pauline Kieda** Hales on June 10, **Dorothy Zechlin** Bauer on July 19, and **Ruth Sammons** on Oct 15, 1972. Our deepest sympathy to all of their families.

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

The Class Officers Assn meeting was held in NYC on Jan 27. In attendance were our pres **George Cohen**, immediate past pres **Pete Cantline** and his lovely wife, Mr and Mrs **Ed Shineman**, **Herman Van Fleet, Jr**, our reunion chairman, and yours truly.

The major discussions of the day centered around important aspects of the Cranch report. We urge all members of the class to study the features of this report in the ALUMNI NEWS and if you have any comments write to the committee at Ithaca. I am sure they will be glad to answer any of your questions.

Following the meeting, officers of our class voted to make a contribution of \$250 to the Cornell Athletic Assn in memory of the late **William (Bill) Rossiter** who, prior to his death, was the Life Sec of our Class. Robert Kane, Dean of Athletics, was instructed to use the check for any purpose which would be appropriate as a tribute to Bill.

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

Scratch out that Salinas address for **Isobel Lawrence** Taylor (Mrs Paul) in your '37 directory. Her new address is 3782 Dana, Bakersfield, Cal. If you are planning to attend Cornell Alumni U this summer, write to classmates **Margaret Cross** English, **Grace Lawrence** Hoffman and **John Serrell** and ask about their experiences there last summer.

You'll recall that **Marion Stevens** Gearreald, last year's Woman of the Year for the

State of Virginia, received her '37 frog mascot award in absentia at Reunion last June. Marion has always attended our Reunions, but this time sudden surgery kept her at home. **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger shares a note from Marion: "Delighted and thrilled . . . how thoughtful of you and our '37 class to send me bean bag Flip. I was deeply disappointed to miss Reunion . . . all the family has fun setting Flip up in various postures on the counter by the breakfast table. He is whimsical and fun . . . Those of us who couldn't be at Reunion will be looking forward to 1977. Great day, that sounds futuristic! Can't we slow time somehow?"

And speaking of sudden surgery, here's part of my Christmas card note from honorary classmate **Eleanor Simonds** Leonard: "I picked the stormiest, snowiest Sunday for my trip to the emergency room last Feb but a kind neighbor and good doctor and surgeon rallied to the cause . . . midweek they put a second bed in my room and admitted Bill to join me. Crowded but cozy! It kept us from worrying about each other and startled the nurses and staff at little St Anthony's hospital. This was their first coed situation. . . ."

**Augusta DeBare** Greyson's note said "We are all well and busy! Have two granddaughters, 1½ and 4, children of our daughter **Nancy '64** and **Barry Beckerman '61**. Barry has opened his office in Chappaqua, NY (he's an ophthalmologist). Son **Bruce '68** and wife (Jane Chapman) are in med school in Syracuse and hope to be in Charlottesville, Va for his residency for the next few years. **Bill '37** and I have been to Israel twice and just love it. We see **Grace '41** and **Sid Meisel '37** fairly often. Had a dinner party recently with mostly Cornell people—the Meisels, **Chuck DeBare '44** and wife Nancy, and **Sylvia Kianoff Shain '47** and husband **Ira**."

From **Greta Moulton** Hodges: ". . . left Calif after daughter Kitty graduated from U of Cal at Riverside. I meandered back to Ohio covering 4000 miles in my Winnebago, spending a month with daughter Mary and visiting sons Larry and Louis. I have become housemother for a sorority at Moorhead State Coll in Minnesota, but first underwent surgery for kidney stones. I am hostess and counselor, menu-planner, buyer of food and supplies. Around here people say, "Why go south for the winter? We have so much more of it here!" I'm looking forward to seeing daughter Sue and baby Eve before Christmas when they'll spend a week with me. Hope this season brings lots of joy in your home and that you have a good warm fire if you need it like we do."



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

Do you realize that in exactly two months from the minute you are reading this you should be chug-a-lugging at our '38 Reunion tent and catching up with all your old buddies and then some. This is zero weather now and "I'm dreaming of a warm Reunion" at Sunny Ithaca. (We didn't have one drop of rain five years ago! It will be as glorious this time.)

Many great plans were made by your committee members present at the NYC

meeting of class officers two weeks ago. If those plans are an indication, you are about to enjoy one of the best Reunions of all times. The group included pres. **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer, co-chrmn of Reunion (with Cookie) **Carol Thro** Richardson, treas **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats, Ted and Fund rep **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, men's Reunion Chrmn **Gil Rose**, our Fearless Leader **George More** and Libby, this eager but struggling typist, and at the luncheon we were joined by my former roommate **Janet Benjamin** Markham '37, their Reunion chrmn. Janny and I made it into an overnight so we could shop, see a show, etc. (*Sugar* which was great). Be sure and make your plans to be in Ithaca June 6-10 or at least part of the time! We want to see You.

I hope most of you were able to see *The Forbidden City*, produced by our **Lucy Howard** Jarvis. Again, congratulations, Lucy, on your latest triumph. It really was superb. A Christmas card, clever as usual, arrived from Tom and **Helen Brew** Rich from their great Fla condominium. I hope to be there next month and finish the golf game started that rainy day two years ago.

**Janet Dempster** Loew wrote that they enjoyed a great two weeks in Hawaii. That was the good news. Bad news was that her Dad died of a stroke last July. Demp has talked on the phone with **Mary Dixon** Tangamoa. Hope they are both making plans to come East in summer. The west coast delegation please contact the west coast rep of the Reunion committee **Helene Irish** Johnston (Lynne) in Glendale. Something could be cooked up.

I received a terrific report on **Jeanette Knowles** Patterson who continues to score a number of "firsts" in her business career. In '38 she was the only woman to receive a mechanical engineering degree, the first woman ME in Hoosierdom, was recently appointed the first woman dir of the First Natl Bank of Richmond, Indiana's oldest federal bank and one of the nation's oldest (charter no 13). She has served as pres of the Knowles Tool Co since 1955 succeeding her father, the founder. She was named a trustee-at-large of Earlham Coll, the 126-year-old Quaker founded coll although she is not a member of the Soc of Friends. She is one of twelve area citizens making up the advisory bd for the new Richmond campus of Indiana Sta and is on the advisory bd for Purdue programs in engineering technology offered at IU East.

An avid supporter of Junior Achievement, Jeanette was the first woman in the midwest to be named a JA bd pres in '68-69, and only one of two serving in the nation in that capacity. She is a member of the Cornell Soc of Engineers and served as a board member of the Natl Tool and Die Assn. Her latest venture has been counseling two Earlham professors' wives in a new business called "Tinctoria" which uses natural dyes in processing yarn. Jeanette is a KKG, member of YWCA, the DAR, and the Sons and Daughters of Pioneer Rivermen. The latter represents a hobby of hers and husband, Bill, in river boating. They own *The Bells of Richmond*, an authentic replica of the old sidewheel riverboats that once churned the Ohio River. It seems like Jeanette is the original Woman's Libber. Congratulations on your many honors, Jeanette.

**Muriel Cook** Thomas has the following message for you: I'm sure you all read the "72 Reunion Story" in the Sept ALUMNI NEWS. It's too bad she has gone to Johns Hopkins and can't come this June to congregate with '38! She would be lost for words to reproduce on paper the beautiful sound we make whenever we get together. During Reunion there are many exciting



things to do and loads of interesting classmates to talk with. Days and nights melt happily together like tiger butter when you're with the great class of 1938! Join us in June along with these gals who have never missed a Reunion: **Elinor Wood Bly**, **Frances Otto Cooper**, **Germaine Miller Gallagher**, **Dorothy Pulver Goodell**, **Marion Louise Howe**, **Jane Ridgway Lawrence**, **Julia Robb Newman**, **Helen Brew Rich**, **Clara Rhodes Rosevear**, **Eleanor Bahret Spencer**, **Elizabeth Wiegand**.

Remember, happiness is looking forward to our 35th Reunion and seeing our long-time friends again.

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**WOMEN:** *Annie Newman Gordon*, 34 Dillon Dr, Lawrence, NY 11559

I have a new address for **Gerry Bladen Schwartzman**, 190 City Blvd W, Orange, Cal. Gerry writes: "I have moved from Buffalo to Orange where my son, George and his wife, Jan live. I am secy to the claims superintendent of the LA branch office of the U S Fidelity and Guarantee Co. George is technical sales representative for Picker Medical Products and Jan teaches high school math. I'll be glad to hear from classmates who come to southern Cal."

Robert Adams, husband of **Janet Malkin** has had extremely favorable reviews of his recently published book, *Proteus, His Lies, His Truth*. Bob, who formerly taught at Cornell, is now on the faculty of UCLA. **Dot Bauer Fedor** has welcomed two new granddaughters, born to her daughter and to her daughter-in-law. The youngsters were born within two weeks of each other and in the same hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois.

**Sylvia Dean Phillips** is already thinking of our thirty-fifth reunion in '74. She really enjoyed our combined reunion with the '39 men and hopes future ones will retain the same format. I would say that the reaction among those who attended the '69 reunion was unanimously the same as Sylvia's.

**Miriam Woodhull Acker** has recently returned from Germany where she met the family of her new daughter-in-law, Chana. Chana, a native of West Berlin, is married to Dr Andy Acker who teaches at Louisiana State. Miriam's son, Kieth, is studying Chinese in Taiwan and the youngest, Marilyn is a sophomore at Denison.

**Dorothy Burtt** writes, "I continue to work as a psychotherapist for emotionally disturbed children and teenagers, when I'm not busy with my job as psychiatric case worker for the state of Illinois dept of children and family services, dealing with abused, battered and neglected children and their parents. My sister Edith died in March, 1971. My father, who taught philosophy at Cornell from the '30s to the early '60s still lives in Ithaca with my stepmother, Dr Marjorie Murry Burtt and both enjoy seeing and keeping up with the various generations of students when they visit the campus.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** *Robert L. and Carol Clark Petrie*, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

**Pete Wood** called us early one morning in Dec and said he was hoping to find a husband and wife team from our class to be dual correspondents. Little did Pete know (or I!) that Carol had enjoyed writing the women's column as class secy starting back in 1940, and continuing for many years prior to the change in class organizations.

We just hope that now, combined, we will

hear from classmates frequently enough to put the necessary 'meat' in these news columns each month. I'm a utility worker now and don't get to travel too much, but many of you will probably be coming to or through Boston in the future. When you do, just take a minute to give me a call and fill me in on the latest. I'm just across the Charles in Cambridge, tel 864-3100 Ext 244.

**Peg Catlin Leonard** took over the women's column for a few years after Carol. She and her husband **Ed, DVM '40** have five grandchildren under three years old. Along with his practice, Ed is a successful politician, currently serving as supervisor of the Town of Tully, NY. Their address is 9 Skadden Tr.

The first summer Carol was in Marblehead with me, we went to a summer theater and ran into **Albert Sikes** and wife, **Beverly Schwartz**. The process of recognition was somewhat astounding as Carol had not seen her schooltime roommate since Bev's wedding in Trumansburg back in the early 40's. Bev and Al live at 14 Somerset Rd, Lexington, Ma. They have three children: two unemployed college graduates who keep busy with part time jobs, and one away at school. Al is with Sylvania and Bev has recently dabbled in real estate work.

**Theo Beekman** and husband **Francis Thomas '38**, live at 40 Sherwood Ave, Webster, NY. She reports that they are building, by themselves, a camp-retirement home near Theo's childhood home in Indian Lake. Next time we meet at Reunion dinner, we shall take more detailed notes for this column! (Carol and Theo talked all through the dinner in June, 1970).

**John T Collins** reports that he was married in 1945 and they have four children and one grandchild. He is pres of the Bucket Elevator Co. Besides being active in church and Kiwanis, he is working towards a BA (English major) at Seton Hall nights. John's address is 28 Dellwood Ave, Chatham, NJ.

**Morton A Serrell** has written that his new address is Box 385, Route 1, Denver, N Car. where he will now have a golf course in his front yard. He laughingly suggests that his wife, Polly, will never get any more work out of him. Mort invites one and all to come visit.

While in Cleveland last Dec I called **Ken Sorace** and he took time out for lunch and brought me up-to-date on happenings since our 25th Reunion. He and his wife live at 22639 Douglas Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Their older daughter made them grandparents again in May, 1972. Their son is living at home and working in sales. Their younger daughter is attending Eisenhower Coll in Seneca Falls. Ken is still an active pilot and says he frequently flies over to see her. This brought back memories of the time your correspondent volunteered to be Ken's first passenger after he received his solo license at Ithaca's Robinson Airport! Ken is manufacturing mgr at the Ajax Manufacturing Co in Cleveland.

**Donald J Spittler** and his wife, Anne, live at 6496 Schultz Rd, Lakeview, NY. He writes that he has resigned from State service and is now in the real estate business in Buffalo. In addition, he is a colonel in the army reserve. He frequently bumps into Nick Dodnar at one of the local watering spots. Nick also lives in Lakeview at 120 Walden Dr.

While Carol and I were visiting my son in Aspen, Colo last fall I called my college roommate **Al Hagedorn '41** and his wife **Beatrice Meade '41**. They live at 13 Loma Linda Dr, Colorado Spgs, Colo. Al is retired from Hughes Tool Co and is now a 'full time rancher'. When I called he was in

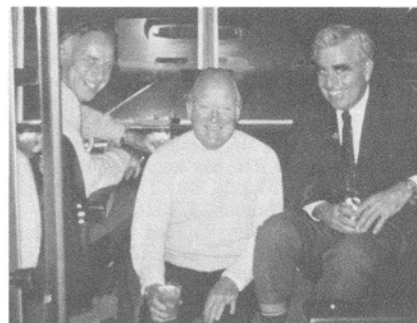
the middle of the fall round-up. Beatrice complains that she sees less of him now than before he retired. Al told me that **Bob Bradley** now has his business in Colorado Springs. Bob lives at 5070 Bow Mar Dr, Littleton, Colo.

To catch up on ourselves: Carol's first husband, Cliff Miller, died late in 1964 when her youngest of 4 was 2 years old. We met at our 25th Reunion in June and were married Dec 31, 1965. My daughter was married that fall, too. She now has 2 children. Carol's oldest son has a child now, making three grandchildren for us! Single children include Robert Jr, in Aspen (a civil engineer), Jim Miller a Hotel-Motel Business School graduate, Janice Miller a senior in Marblehead High, and Bill age 10! I've been with GE, Sylvania, and now very happy with Cambridge Electric Light Co. We live in a house which is over 225 years old and are always glad to have visitors.

What we need now is more news, especially from the girls; so, please keep the news and comments coming in. Flash! Just read an announcement in *The Marblehead Reporter* of the birth of Andrew Huntington Wood. Grandparents are the **Peter T Woods!**

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



**Calvin O English** (center in picture with **John R Borst** and **Victor E Serrell**) wrote that the photograph was taken in John Borst's motor home following last season's Cornell-Yale football encounter at Homecoming. "You can tell from the smiles that we won!" he added. About a year and a half ago the Englishes left NJ and their address now reads "Airdrie" Fairylands, Pembroke, Bermuda. Cal heads Tradex Corp as pres in nearby Hamilton. Daughter **Carol**, Cornell Sch of Nursing '67, married Dr **Edward Tsou**, Cornell Medical School '67. Peter and Sally have college behind them while Cathy attends Boston U. Last fall **John Borst** and his wife, the former **Lucile Heise '42**, and Sis Morier, widow of **Laurence E Morier**, visited for a week. After describing swimming, gourmet dining and boating with his Boston Whaler, Cal signed his letter, "Broke in Pembroke." Correspondent's note about that closing quote: Don't you believe it!

**Robert L Goldfarb:** "I've been busy, after more than 25 years in Hollywood mostly as theatrical agent and producer, in establishing my own artists' management concern. The business is Falcon Gold, Inc, 8733 Sunset Blvd, Suite 202, Hollywood." Bob lives in Studio City, Calif.

**William G Shoemaker:** "Spent last April, May and June in Japan on business for my own firm, Machigeta Imports, and on consulting assignment for the Boeing Co. Still single since 1964 and all ok. See you at

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Reunion '76." Bill lives in Media, Pa.

Prof **Julian C Smith, Jr.**: "After a year's sabbatic leave at the U of Edinburgh, in Bonnie Scotland, I'm back at Cornell, full-time teaching in Chemical Engineering. It's good to have central heating again!" Ted's address is 711 The Parkway, Ithaca.

The following classmates passed away during the year 1972. Should you wish information in order to write to the widow of one of these men, you can drop me a line at my home address which appears at the heading of each of our monthly class columns. These Cornell sons will be missed by their classmates: **Dean P Butman, Frank A Celentano, Milton Kaplan, Philip L Reynolds, Robert A Summers, William W Van Horn, Prof Jeremiah J Wanderstock, and Merrill H Woolmington, MD.**

This year marks **Bill Webber's** second season at the Class Treasurer's post. Since 1973 dues bills went into the mails over a month ago, the response to them has been gratifying. There has been a pattern, however, as it seems that certain classmates respond immediately while others consistently reply later in the year. If you have not yet mailed your dues payment, AND some news about yourself, you can help reduce our expenses by sending a check today to William B Webber, Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, 1 Lincoln First Sq, Rochester 14643. Thanks.

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

It is always nice to welcome new subscribers and I apologize for being so late. **Elvora Thomas Skelton** (Mrs Daniel) of 1504 N Ash St, Wichita, Kan, has been a social worker for the Sedgwick County Social Welfare Bd for 11 years. Her husband, **Daniel 'DVM 39** was recently promoted to circuit supervisor of Western Kan in Fed Meat Inspection. He has been employed by the govt since March '40. Their daughter, Janice Taylor Thomas, Wichita U '61 is a program analyst with Control Data in San Jose, Cal as is her husband. They have two children. The Skelton's son, Daniel, Kansas U '70 is in the Marine Reserve Data Platoon Battalion and is presently at Kansas U working for a masters in computer science.

**Ruth Babcock White** (Mrs James C '39) puts her home economics training to work with the school lunch program here in Ithaca. Her husband is a prof at Cornell; son **James, Jr '65** is traveling and working in Africa for a year; son **Waldo, MBA '72** and daughter, U of Rochester '71 is working at the Ithaca Coll Library. The Whites live at 345 Snyder Hill Rd in Ithaca.

**Helen Douty** writes, "I hope you all noticed that we Auburnites got on the map this year with our football team." Helen has a fulltime teaching position and "keeps plugging away at my research in graphic somatometry, hoping to get a breakthrough in finding, one day—if I ever can convince the powers that be of its value in preventive health care." Helen lives at 323 Payne St in Auburn, Ala.

As ever, it was great fun to attend the class officers meeting in NY on Jan 27th. **Jean Syverson Lewis, Betty Herrold** and **Grace Moak Meisel** came in for lunch and we really did a lot of catching up. The men were well represented, as usual, by **Bart Bartholomew, Reed Seely, Ken Randall** and **Bill Weber**. It is always good to have a mini-reunion and we are so fortunate to have a mutual admiration society in our class. I was surprised to discover that several classes right around ours had never reunited together but, one by one, they are all joining together and enjoying it as we have for the past four Reunions. Another "gentle reminder" that dues and news are due.

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

The Cornell NY workshop at the Hotel Roosevelt on Jan 27 was well attended by '42 with **Betty McCabe, Jim Buxton, Duke Shelley, John Stone, Al Ghoreyeb, and Art and Jean Potter**. The thrust of alumni reaction to Edmund T Cranch's Report of the advisory committee on financial planning seemed to be: No further enlarging of the univ population. This feeling was strongly echoed by the student panel, "Undergraduate Perspectives." It was a productive meeting with rep from every class from 1913 to 1975.

Plans were discussed for the Feb 28 phonathon and March 6 dinner at the CC in NY. Both are now events of the past. Hopefully news of these activities will be more accessible than from the Bermuda fiesta in Feb. **Liz Eddy** sent a postcard from an Ivy League cruise which she attended with her husband at that time. **Norm Christensen** wrote from Hillsboro Beach, Fla, where he was sailing.

**Geraldine Backus Berg** has joined the grandmother brigade with her three children having graduated from Kent State. In that department Art and I have our seventh grandchild, sixth grandson. **John Welsh** from Sacramento, Calif writes that he is "enjoying the fun of grandparenthood" also with four married children and four grandchildren. They are enjoying Calif, "but it's too far from Cayuga's waters."

**Reed Andrae** is director of auxiliary services at Illinois Univ where he was recently elected pres of the Assn of Coll Auxil Services. He is a native of Ithaca, earned his BS in hotel admin in 1942 and his MS in management from NIU in 1966.

**Richard S Young** has been appointed managing dir of the Glenmore-Boston Sales Co in addition to his position of first vp-sales manager. He will continue to headquarter in Louisville, Ky, having joined Mr Boston Distiller Corp in 1954. In addition to Cornell, he holds a degree from Yale Law School.

Word of the election of Dr **Francena Lounsbury** Miller as a trustee of Rochester Savings Bank has also been received. She received her BS and MS from Cornell and her PhD in rural soc at Penn State U. She is a lecturer at Rochester Inst of Technology, Sch of Gen Studies. Other universities Dr Miller has served are WV U, U of Conn, and Queens Coll in Charlotte, N Carolina. She is the wife of Dr Paul A Miller, pres of Rochester Inst of Technology.

Col **John Chesebro** of N Springfield, Va, writes, "I retired from the regular army the end of Oct after more than thirty years service. For the next year Marion and I will be roaming around mostly in the US visiting old friends we haven't seen for many years and seeing the many sights we have missed in our travels. Perhaps with more time available I'll be able to contribute more to the university by participation in the CC of Wash." He is now interviewing potential new students as a member of the Sec Schools Committee.

**Harrison Clark** was chairman of the Scott for Senate Committee in Clarke County Va, delivering one of the counties to the new Sen William Scott, the first Republican Senator to Wash in this century—"Hard, exciting and rewarding work."

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

**Larry and Marie Lowenstein** recently hosted a delightful dinner meeting of class officers at which **Dave Sayle** and **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan** outlined their plans for our 30th Reunion. Right off the bat I learned we were the second antique show Betty Claggett had attended that week. Among those present were her husband **Strabo Claggett**; **Mary Louise** and yours truly **Harris**; **Jean Hammersmith Wright** and **George '42**; **Ann and John Drescher**; and **Roy** and new rug **Unger**.

After thirty years—really thirty-four if you count matriculation—we have finally recognized the coeds (fifty-year-old coeds?) and are planning this Reunion jointly. A symposium, I suppose, of the sexual revolution. A class orgy in Enfield Park? Mass make-out in The Crescent? Right after the oysters. So, also in attendance were **Caroline Norfleet Church, Kay Rogers Randall, Mary Close Bean, Jean Bogart Ramm, and Edie Weinberger nee Newman** (Who found out too late in life and to her eternal embarrassment after some smart-ass remark to her "cousin John" that he is really and truly somehow connected with Helen and **Floyd R Newman '12**).

**Shig Kondo** showed, as did **Ken Stofer** who promised to arrive on The Hill once again with his ancient fire truck Old Cranberry. **Wally Rogers** managed to get off the critical list (London flu) long enough to come to the big city, and to forbid me to say more than I've already said about the meeting other than that he has been elected president of Ithaca Country Club which some of you may not remember is different from Cornell U. I can tell you that **Dave Sayle** has prepared a schedule so tight that someone asked when he expected us to find time for matinees. He brushed the entire subject aside and rushed on, which worries me because he doesn't look that old.

And whether or not you were there, we all owe thanks to the Lowensteins. I did, however, think it a trifle ostentatious for them to buy an apartment on Central Park West just for the evening.

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

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assoc of Class Officers provided a good opportunity for the '44 officers to get together and make plans for 1973-1974. In attendance were pres **Art Kesten, Peg Addicks**, fund rep **Hilda Milton**, and your class correspondent. Also joining were **Dotty Kesten, Walt Addicks, Charlie Williams, and Dan Morris**. Several decisions were made (1) We have been victimized by rising costs, the increased News subscription rate, and planned mailings for the 30th Reunion next year, so the dues rate will go up to \$12.50. But there is good news for '44 couples. With the full endorsement of your bachelor correspondent (no comment, attorney classmates) it was agreed that the single rate would apply to '44 couples.

(2) Week III of Cornell Alumni U, July 29-Aug 4, has been designated '44 week at CAU. If you plan to attend, try to schedule your attendance that week. And if you're planning on both sessions, make them July 22-Aug 4, 1973. You see, there is another '44 function on Aug 11. (3) There will be TWO downstate planning parties for the big 30th

Reunion. One of the keys to the outstanding 25th was the organization of "volunteers" who attended the planning party at Kestens. They have offered to host again, and so has **GINNY MacARTHUR** Clagett. So a compromise has been made. There will be two parties. On June 30th the first planning party will be held at Ginny's home in Rumson, NJ. Those who can't make, or those who can and just like parties, will be invited to the Kestens in Westport, Ct, on Aug 11. Details will be mailed soon by Art. Mark your calendars and reserve both dates. You cannot vote twice on procedural or substantive matters if you don't attend twice. (But don't worry about that aspect of the situation. Class secty **Charlie Robinson** will record the tallies as you should have voted, whether you did or not. That's '44 representative democracy.)

That is the Cornell Alma Mater coming from the vale of Onondaga. Treas **John Meyers** salutes the increase in dues because his cupboard is bare. But he anticipates a balanced budget in 1973, something that was difficult for him to attain under his previous class chief exec. However, it should be noted that the dues receipts in 1972 were only fair. About 300 paid, from a class list of over 1400. Your officers hope that the response this year will be greater. A strange quirk of the payment pattern is that there are over 450 classmates who pay either regularly or "semi-regularly." If all of us who qualify under either classification should pay this year, John probably would campaign for another term in office. So keep the "Keep John in Office" campaign rolling by sending in those dues now. And please send news. The hot items list is in the same shape as the class treasury.

But there are a few notes. That was **Chuck De Bare** seen disappearing in the mist of the Baker Field parking lot last Nov. When not rushing to buy tickets for Cornell-Columbia football games, he spends his time in NY and other cities tending to the business of seven ABC owned AM radio stations. Chuck is the pres Dan Morris isn't. He reclaims another title: '44's oldest father of the youngest child. Christopher Paul joined the Morris family on Dec. 14, 1972. Alumni office please note: Cancel the '44 order for one undergraduate class clerk for the 50th Reunion. We'll provide our own.

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

**Hubbard G Huntley** writes, "No the dues are not too high; yes, we do enjoy the Nfws, because of WWII we follow the NOTES from '42 right thru '49. Articles such as Archibald's, *The Invisible Veterans* and the follower, Phillips, *Are Frats Losing Their Grip* are fascinating to those of us who unexpectedly spent part of their college years in the E or PTO. Could rap for hours on the similar and dissimilar aspects of the experience and long range effects thereof. The '46 women's editor put it well, 'Most of us lead tame lives.' This year makes 25 in res and dev. with Allied Chem Corp (Natl Aniline Indus Chem, Specialty Chems Divs, and never left the site!) Vp, of local section ISA this year. Recently appointed to local BOCES Advisory Comm. As a frosh, lived in U House just above DKE behind the Law School (Myron Taylor). Walt Matusear was 'house mother.' What ever became of 'The boys from East St Louis?'—**Fred Hall, Eugene Walke, Bob Gerhard, Parsons?** They called me 'Nemo.' The only one we have heard about in the news is **Bob Kugler (Betty Betz).**"

**David J Hopwood** was elected to the bd

## The Alumni Response to 'Cranch'

The University Council has summarized alumni response to the Cranch report on long-range fiscal planning for the university, and forwarded it to President Corson. Some 149 alumni wrote for full copies of the report; thirty alumni wrote in their comments, which were combined with results of twenty meeting of alumni throughout the country to produce the Council summary. The Council noted that in certain areas of the report, "alumni opinion, if not unanimous, trended strongly in a particular direction."

*Size of the student and faculty population:* "There is considerable dissatisfaction with the projected increase in student population," which was however seen by some as an unfortunate necessity. A deep concern was expressed for the "quality of life" on campus: "Cornell will be a less appealing place, given such an increase." This concern was coupled with a "basic doubt that the university understands its own cost structure" sufficiently, a feeling that additional facilities necessary to accommodate the increases "will erode the financial gain."

A majority thought the proposed increase would not be troublesome if properly distributed among various schools and colleges. The questions of faculty teaching load, maintaining balance between teaching and research, and class size were considered important to an analysis of faculty productivity. Increase in the ratio of students to faculty was almost universally supported. Similarly, strong feelings that Cornell should be primarily an undergraduate institution and that growth should occur mainly at the undergraduate level. Finally, it was felt that Cornell should remain privately financed to the greatest degree possible.

*Financial aid policies:* As funds are limited, there was general agreement that financial aid be held to a certain percentage of income, and that aid for graduate students be based on need with care taken that this policy not reduce the quality of graduate work.

While trying to preserve the socio-economic diversity of Cornell, attempts should be made to attract students with less need for assistance. Minority group programs were generally supported; questions of whether loan programs might be used more extensively in this area were raised.

*Tuition increase:* Along with death and taxes, this is viewed, in general, as inevitable, though concern was expressed that Cornell might price itself out of the market.

*Graduate education:* No general enthusiasm about expansion was reported. Undergraduate education was emphasized again as being essential.

*Capital expansion:* Alumni "have little taste for further buildings." Full funding, including maintenance as well as construction for new facilities, should be secured before a new facility is begun. Renovation rather than construction was often suggested. This was one of the clearest responses received.

*Planning:* Alumni regard a more vigorous and disciplined managerial approach as essential, while recognizing that the techniques of business might not be directly applicable to the management of a university. They are also anxious that procedures be introduced for further communication, follow-up, and review with those bodies that have responded to this report.

A specific recommendation was made to establish an academic program in academic administration, similar to the program now offered in hospital administration.

*Improved instruction:* In this area there was further emphasis on teaching rather than research. Alumni feel that high quality teaching should be encouraged, recognized, and rewarded regardless of research or publications.

*Tenure:* With a few vigorously worded exceptions, the Cranch proposals were felt to be at least reasonable. There are few advocates of the tenure system as presently constituted, and some form of periodic post-tenure review was strongly supported. There was no great desire, however, on the part of the alumni to intrude on what they consider, essentially an internal matter.

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of dir of the Foodservice Manufacturers Assn. Dave presently is vp in charge of sales and marketing for the Foodservice Dept, Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerton, Calif, where he lives with his wife Dorothy and his daughter Nancy.

**John E Scofield** still remains active with the army reserve as a Lt Col. He has just recently completed final phase of the command and general staff officer course at Ft Leavenworth, Kan. John is pres and owner of the Kinderhook Farm Equip Corp, Kinderhook.

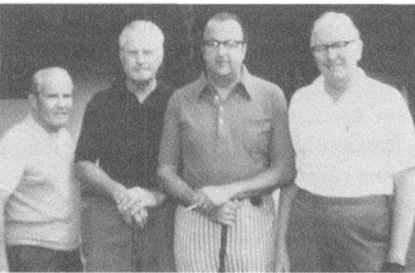
**William B Coulter** is pres of the Coulter Packaging (Manuf Box Co.) of Bridgeport, Conn. Bill has twin daughters who are sophomores in high school, and two daughters at Cornell: **Cindy**, a sophomore, and **Pam**, a freshman. His home address is 739 Cata-mount Rd, Fairfield, Conn.

**H Wood Bacon** writes that his son John, Dartmouth '71, stayed on to teach school in Hanover. His daughter Sandy also went to NH, NE Coll. His other daughter Heather is attending the exciting new Koch Land Coll. The Basons live at 95 Nut Meadow Corner in historic Concord, Mass.

**Bill Rice** parted company with Dupont a year or so ago and is now in the dish business—Yachting Tableware Co of Wilmington, Del—non-skid dishes, something new on the market for yachts, etc, are **Bill's** new development.

**Joseph R Schurman** is now gen counsel of the Natl Endowment for the Humanities, a small govt agcy that supports the liberal arts in colleges the way the Natl Science Found supports science. Let's hope that Joe can drum up some support down there for his old Alma Mater. Joe's address is 17 Hesketh St, Chevy Chase, Md.

**W A Glaeser** writes that for the past five years he has come to enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS. At first he felt put out because we sent it to him without his asking (sorry, Bill) but now he feels that it has become a fine magazine. Bill's two boys are attending Ohio State U. Bill evidently enjoys skiing as he mentions that he spent last March careening down Mt Baldy on corn snow. Bill's ending comment was that he has not lost faith in Cornell—he thinks it has progressed with intelligence and compassion.



Cornell twosome with net 157 were runners-up of 18th annual Chicagoland Ivy League alumni golf tournament in La Grange, Ill, Sept 21, 1972. At right are **J P Gnaedinger '46** and **Shirley C Hulse Jr '37**.

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

Congratulations to **Marv Wedeen** who with his lovely **Hannah** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Marv is finally settled at RD #4 Thawmont Rd, Sewickley, Pa, and says they are college hunting for daughter, Rachel, who graduates from hs this June.

**Keith W Horton** writes that he has

resigned as vp of Chapman Co media brokerage firm in Oct and has opened his own firm based in Elmira as broker and consultant to the communications industry. His wife, **Jeanne Feigelson, '46**, runs a media center in Horseheads schools. Their son Keith Jr is at Wilmington Coll, Dela, majoring in aviation mgt; their daughter, Meredith, will enter St Lawrence U at Canton, in Sept; their youngest son Scott is a hs freshman in Elmira. They live at 969 Fassett Rd.

**Charles R Cox's** son **Robert** graduates from Cornell this May. Charles is gen mgr of Keystone Div, Dravo Corp. He also sends word that **Dick Quasey** was named managing dir of Dravo's Australian Co. Charles lives at 750 Pinoak Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**John W Kain** writes from his new address 1731 Tarrytown Ave, Crofton, Md that: "Seven children are spread out as follows: Oldest, Vickie Ann, soph at U of Dayton. Son John starts U of Md in Jan. Daughter Sara Jeanne will graduate from Arundel HS in June and will matriculate at an undecided college at this point. Second son Brian is in hs with Sara Jeanne. Sons Steve and Christopher are in Arundel Jr High. Our youngest, Jan-Marie, is in third grade at Crofton Woods. Wife Janet has returned to teaching kindergarten to pay tuition bills."

Jack continues, "We're all enjoying the mildness of Md after so many of those cold Syracuse winters. The move caused us to miss the 25th Reunion after enjoying our 20th with you in Ithaca."

Just to update everyone on **Karl Goldsmith** of 626 Sheridan Ave, Plainfield, NJ, his son **Michael** will graduate from Cornell Architecture in May of this year, Laurie is spending her jr yr at the Sorbonne in Paris. **Jody** was accepted to Arts and Sciences at Cornell for the fall of '73, that's the class of '77 (there's a fellow reunioner) and Melanie is a freshman in Plainfield High and what with Girl Scouts, Red Cross, and BBG's, she's the busiest girl in town. Karl's final comment, "both parents: exhausted."

Last Dec the Mich Sta Hwy Comm announced the appointment of **John P Woodford** (picture) as state highway dir, to serve as chief exec officer of the 4300 employee Dept of State Highways. John is the 12th man to serve as the dept's administrator. He is chrmn of the State Water Resources commission and was honored last year as one of the three outstanding state employees in state government for 1971. He and his wife, Ruth, live at 2161 Seminole Dr in Okemos, Mich and are the parents of seven children.



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

Ah joy, ah woe, this is a time of suspense for those of our high school seniors who either anxiously wait for decisions on their college applications or try to finalize a choice of the one best school for next fall. Over the past several years a number of the Class of '47 children have followed their parents' footsteps to Cornell.

From the alumni records this list has been put together, thanks to **Joan Mungeer Bergen**. In the class of '69: **Linda (Barbara Christman) Wyatt**. In '70: **Connie (Connie Foley) Ferris**, **Roger (Junerose Kichler) Killian** and **David (Rachel Canick) Schwartz**. In '72: **Pete (Evelyn Weiner) Barrow**, **Curtis (Jan Reid) Christensen**, **Susan (Yetta Haber) Farber**, **Pete (Fent Hoffman) Ferris**, **Beverly (Shirley Buck) Rabeler**, **Ellen (Natalie Mann) Rosenstock**, **Joseph (Zelda Blumberg) San-**

**ger**. In '73: **John (Emily Palmer) Kracker**, **John (Betty Rosenthal) Newman**, **Marjorie (Martha Rausch) Ohaus**, **Sally (Betty Davis) Ruetenik**, **Ann (Mabel Levine) Silver**, **Cynthia (Ruth Mehlenbacher) Warner**. In '74: **Marianne (Pat McInerney) Curd**, **Mary (Marge Schiavone) Berens**, **Monica (Beatrice Strauss) Reiss**. In '75: **Meg (Carol Shapiro) Siegler**, **John (Fent Hoffman) Ferris** and **Marge Newell Mitchell's** daughter. Finally, the class of '76: **Gary**, a 3rd generation Cornellian (**Joyce Fincher**) **Coye**, **Mary (Phyllis Ashton) Hunter**, and **Russell (Esta Soloway) Goldman**.

On the last rainy Saturday in January the Roosevelt Hotel in NYC was the scene of the annual mid-winter meeting of Cornell Alumni Class Officers. In attendance were over 350 class officers, representing every class from '12 on down to the present. From our '47 officers' roster were **Don Berens**, men's pres, accompanied by his wife Marge and daughter Liz (who teaches in Greenwich, Conn), co-treasurers **Adrina Caspaian Kayain** and **Ted Kearns**, Alumni Secy **Scharlie Watson** Bartter Handlan, **Jim Hutchison**, **Chuck Stanford**, and myself.

Part of the business meeting was devoted to a presentation of the Cranch Report on long range financial planning, followed by group discussion meetings. Once again, you are urged to review the recommendations made in this report which may influence the future direction of the University, and send your comments and suggestions to the Alumni Office. For the luncheon program, Pres Corson was joined on the dais by officers of CACO and three undergraduate members of the Cornell Ambassadors who spoke on perspectives of the University from their viewpoint. Altogether, a most interesting and pleasant day.

From the mailbag a welcome note from **Barbara Leinroth Mehl**, postmarked Tulsa, Okla, who notes, "While in the East I did get to see **Jo McKendrick Tobie '48**, **Joanne Halla Watkins '48**, and **Joan Mungeer Bergen**. Loved Europe this spring and am ready to go again." Leiney and husband Sherman's oldest son is in the exciting raft race business, while second son Ted is a college sophomore and daughter Barby is a senior in hs.



**MEN:** Robert W Persons, Jr 102 Reid Ave, Pt Wash, NY 11050

**John Saunders** (photo), having spent 25 years raising dust, digging holes and spreading concrete for Slatery Associates, is now pres of that firm. John lives in Manhasset (LI) close to the major projects, which he no doubt inspects daily with several million other NYC auto commuters looking over his shoulder.



**Ben-Ami Lipetz**, Woodbridge, Conn, will sojourn under the tent in June, as will **Hal Payne**, Riverside, Conn. and **Thorvald "TC" Allen**, who recently retired from the Coast Guard and now commutes (by boat?) from Venice, Fla to the banks of N Carolina.

**Bob Case**, Portland, Ore, sells optical prod-



ucts from Alaska to Utah and Wyoming. His territory of seven states includes five natl parks. The Case family is now erecting their own cabin on a lake at the base of Mt St Helens. (Yours truly worked on the Hydroelectric project that created the lake. All you skiers would love it. We have pictures of the mountain with snow on it in Sept).

**Hal Andrews**, Arlington, Va, is head of the aerodynamics and hydrodynamics branch, Naval Air Systems Command. His wife **Ellen (Bobhall) '51**, took the photo (below) showing Hal examining a 1932 Curtiss Navy "Sparrowhawk" which he used as subject matter for a recent talk at the Aero Club of Buffalo. **Howard Grant**, Oklahoma City, engineers computer disc memories for Honeywell, and builds sailboats in his garage. (When it rains in Oklahoma, it pours).



**Art Hiltbold, PhD** in soil microbiology '55 is teaching agronomy at Auburn U and looks forward to Reunion. **Charlie Elbert** is asst to vp, engineering, ITT Avionics in Nutley, NJ. **Bob Nelson**, our spy in Princeton, reports that his Nelson Glass and Aluminum Co business is "going". (Up, we hope!)

**Norm Bracht**, Norristown, Pa is one of those rare Cornell engineers whose son decided to do likewise. He reports that "Jeff" is in engineering and also marching in the Big Red Band. **Don Levin** is in his 24th year as prof of Classics at Rice U. Send news!

**WOMEN:** **Nancy Horton Bartels**, 267 Kings Hwy, No Haven, Ct 06473

**Shirley Wicht Johnson** (Mrs. John A Jr), 2457 Country Club Dr, Glendora, Cal, would "love to make the east coast next summer in time for Reunion, but it's not too probable". Their oldest son is now married, but they still have four children at home. Shirley teaches school.

**Tildy Norfleet Young**, 350 Gunston Hall Ct, Hampton, Va hopes to be at Reunion in June. Her husband Stew, an air force colonel, is at TAC Hq at Langley. Their daughter **Mary** is a Cornell junior. **Honey (Queern)** and **Bill Johnson '49** will be at Reunion. Their oldest son **Tom** graduated from Cornell '72 and hopes to be a doctor. Daughter **Pat** a freshman at Beloit Coll. Honey wrote that they saw **Mary Lou (Barger)** and **Pat Landon** at the Cornell-Princeton game last Nov.

**Amy (Clark)** and **Ed Spear '45** have been good to keep me on their Christmas card list so that I have news to keep this column going—and as I've said many times before, news from our class is extremely hard "to come by". As I read their letter, it is wonderful to hear the outstanding accomplishments of every family member. They all lead very busy and productive lives. Some of Amy's activities included being co-chairman of The society of women engineers convention last June, and teaching a course in integrated logistics support. Spear children are well set on their courses in life. Amy

Lee is married, and a senior in nursing at Northwestern Louisiana U. Daughter **Dee BSEE'72** is married and is a microwave engineer. Daughter **Jay** is a Cornell junior in EE. And their Triesh is a college freshman at Hofstra. But the Spears do not have "an empty nest". This fall a niece and nephew, both teenagers, came to live with them!

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

Two important meetings concerning the future plans of the class of 1949 were held during the month of Jan. The first, at the CC of NY concerned our 25th Reunion fund drive which will get underway next fall. Those present were **Chuck Reynolds**, "Red Dog" **Johnston**, **Richard Hemmings**, of the development office, **Don Geery** and I.

Chuck Reynolds has accepted the job as Special Gifts Chairman, and a Reunion year goal of \$100,000 was discussed for the class. This sum is within the realm of possibility, since our class combined total for 1972 was \$45,000 without any special class effort. This would be the biggest 25th year class contribution in Cornell history. If you are interested in helping Chuck write him at 49 Blackpoint Rd, Rumson, NJ.

The second was held in conjunction with Cornell Assn of Class Officers meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel on Jan 27th. After the official program the Ad Hoc constitutional committee consisting of **Don Geery**, **Ron Hailparn**, **Betsy (Dunker) Becker**, **Faith (Goldberg) Hailparn**, **Jean (Davis) Salisbury**, and **Mary (Heisler) Miller** met. We discussed the new constitution which will end 25 years of separate but equal co-existence, and create a stronger combined class. There are still some details to be discussed, but there was general agreement on board principles.

The new constitution will be outlined in this column and all class members will have a chance to comment and vote on it by mail. If adopted, it will go into effect at Reunion 1974, and the first combined election held. At the conclusion of the meeting, our intrepid committee was joined by **Rod Miller** who had driven down from Longmeadow, Mass with **Mary**, and by **Charlie Williams** of the Alumni News staff. We all adjourned to the bar at the Cornell Club where important constitutional issues were debated for several hours.

**John Cornelius** of Cheverly, Md has completed 22 years as an agent for State Farm Mutual. He has recently joined **Walt Boychuck** and **Tom Tikalsky** in the '49 grandfather club.

**Don Mintz** has been appointed Dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Montclair State Coll in Upper Montclair, NJ. **James K Sliger** was named gen mgr for the sale of primary products at Alcoa in Pittsburgh. The promotion will be helpful in underwriting the tuitions of daughter **Sue** at Chatham Coll, and son **Don** at the U of Denver.

**Joseph R Stein** lives in Hastings-on-Hudson and is a partner in the Goodhart Ins Agy in Yonkers. His son **Edward** is a freshman in the prehealing arts program at Franklin and Marshall.

**Jack O'Brien** received a "nice Christmas present", the publishership of **Consultant Magazine**, a publication with a circulation of 165,000 physicians. Jack lives in Pelham Manor.

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

Moving to a new spot is fun when there are Cornellians around! Besides seeing all

those wonderful Alums at the CACO meeting in NYC (refer to Ron's unmerged men's column above) was surprised to see **Pat Thornton Bradt** and **Jack** (both '52) at the Cornell Club afterwards. We've seen **Bob Shoemaker '47** and **Eileen Bennett Maglathlin** and **Mac '49** a couple of times here and will be going to the CC of Westn Mass meeting with them. **Joe Driscoll '44** was out to dinner while up here on business.

**Mac Maglathlin** is our friendly utility man—well actually he's a vp at West Mass Elec! Eileen is an enthusiastic tennis player and mother of Greg, a soph at MIT; Peter a jr in hs and Leslie, an eighth grader.

**Cedar Falls, Ia** has expanded to include the 20 acre farm of **Nancy Knipe Lemons** and **Dave**, giving them a city address of 1824 S Union Rd. Their three children are all in different schools this year. Nancy has added violin lessons and flying instruction to her household-school-church-community activities.

**Frances Lown Crandall** and **Max** discovered to their delight that **Shirley Nagler Coulter** and **Jim** live close to Cherry Hill in Medford, NJ. Fran has been working part-time for Dial-A-Ride, a US and NJ dept of transp pilot program, plus painting and exhibiting her paintings. Max joined Fox and Lazo, residential and commercial realtors last year.

**B J Wright** and **Sid Law '48** became grandparents last Sept 8, when daughter **Sandy** and **Jon Desilet** adopted 2 week old **Kerry Jeanne**. Many congratulations!

**Barbara Sverdlk Barron**, **Howard '48** and family moved out to 5201 N Camino Escuela in Tucson, Ariz the summer of '71. This year they have three daughters in college: **Andrea** a senior at U of Ariz; **Amy** a soph at Grinnell Coll in Ia and **Aileen** a freshman at Pima Coll in Tucson! Whew.

All NYC area '49 women be on the look out for an invitation to the class spring luncheon, which promises to be even better than last year!

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

After mildest winter in many years, Cornell and Ithaca were finally blessed with a soft pretty snowfall in February. The skiers around here finally will get their chance!

**Dr. Arnold M Craft**, 13113 Hathaway Dr, Silver Spring, Md 20906, is presently working in Bangor, Maine, at Husson Coll as a full-time teacher. This is a small business college with about 1000 students. He is an assoc prof of Finance, but is also teaching money and banking.

**Charles J Gimbrone**, 89 Gingham Ave, Elnora, NY 12065, a training officer in the NYS Dept of En Con is retiring pres of the na assoc of professional sanitarians. He is also Asst Dist Commissioner, Saratoga County Council, BSA. Daughter **Carolyn** is at Oneonta State, son **Carl**, at RPI and son **Chris** is a senior in hs.

**Filippone Ames L Jr**, 22 Hilltop Circle, Morristown, NJ is Chief of surgery, Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, NJ. **William J Schickler**, 4 Balsam Lane, Commack NY 11725, is treas and member of church council of Holy Cross Lutheran Church and a member of the Cornell Sec School Committee. Son, **William III**, is a pre-med student at Johns Hopkins U.

**Maurice E Mix**, 9 Highlawn Rd, Brattleboro, Vt 05301, my old baseball catcher, is director of classification services, Holstein Friesian Assoc of Amer, in Brattleboro, Vt 05301. **Edward J Murphy**, Hawthorne Terr,

## Alumni Notes

Branford, Conn., was recently elected chapter chmn, So Central Conn chapter, Amer Red Cross.

**Ken P Bovard** (picture) Research Station, Front Royal, Va 22630, is assoc prof of animal science with VPI. Ken was active in local scouting, 1962-72 as SM and Committeeman and received Silver Beaver from local Council in Oct '72. He is now pres of Va assoc for retarded children, also serving on three state advisory committees dealing with MR. Daughter Kathy, 21, now enrolled in Sheltered Workshop in Winchester; son David, 19, sophomore at VPI, son Jim, 16, plays trombone, and is also on his track team.



**Robert E Duflood** of 5 West Mystic Ave, Mystic, Conn 06355, married the former Judith Martin from Glen Ellyn, Ill in Dec. Bob is personnel mgr of the Pfizer Inc, operation at Groton, Conn. Son Rick is a jr at U of Cincinnati Sch of Architecture.

**Seeley and Mary Mapes Phillips**, 11 Prospect St, Richmondville, NY 12149, note son Carl has been accepted by the Coll of Arts and Sciences for the class of 1977. Seeley was appointed chmn of the council of SUNY ag and tech coll at Cobleskill. Mary is now on the 4-H exec committee and bd of directors of the community hospital. Carl will be the sixth Cornellian in three generations. **Barbara** graduated in 1972.

**Stanley M Aldrich**, residing at 537 Sunrise Highway, W Babylon, NY 11704, was elected to serve as delegate to the Amer Vet Med Assoc house of delegates. He is pres of the Babylon Rotary Club. **Robert S Feller**, 1509 Berea Circle, Thousand Oaks, Calif, 91360 has been practicing dentistry there for nine and a half years. Married to Jean Stebbins, they have two baby girls, 2 and 3, and Bob inherited two children, Craig and Susan, 12 and 9 respectively. He will be on the faculty of UCLA Sch of Dentistry, parttime in 1973.

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

A class correspondent on the road can have a pleasant time of it. Yours in LA on business was told on Super Bowl Eve "OUT" by the Beverly Hilton. **Keith** and **Nancy Seegmiller** on request rolled out the red carpet notwithstanding one son's sprained ankle, another's two hockey games, father-in-law in town for GAME, **Lisa '74** en route briefly from mountains to Cornell, etc. Nancy pushed me up Mt Wilson; Keith, pres of LA Cornell Club, to theater benefit of Bernstein's Mass at Mark Taper Forum. While I shared critic's reservations about the work, I was entranced to sit around with 80 Cornellians after the performance and hear the director, **Gordon Davidson '55** and its two leads explicate its mysteries. The performance was superb as, says Keith, have been the rest of the performances in the subscription series directed by this most articulate professional. The Club has had a splendid program and I urge Southern Cal classmates to sign in with Keith in Sierra Madre.

**Al Gleitsman**, where were you? A note says he, of Pacific Palisades, has his own film for TV distribution co, named Alan Enterprises, his attorney preferring this to Metro-Goldwyn-Gleitsman. ROAR.

Big class news: co-pres **Jack Ostrom** has

climbed up the Ivy from Princeton to Cornell's dir of financial systems devel. He gains a daughter **Kathy '74** and his boys trade Princeton HS hockey for Ithaca's. Flu kept me from class officers meeting in NY and from wishing Jack, CACO Pres, well in person. Equally exciting new job news from **Bruce Lentz' father Albert '21**—Bruce becomes Sec of Transportation of N Carolina. Bruce is a management specialist, has been chief engineer of Century Furniture Co, and before that a management consultant in Pittsburgh. His cabinet post encompasses State highway, motor vehicle and State police depts. I trust 51'ers may now speed with impunity through Raleigh to Florida.

News from the fossil fuel set: **Henry Thorne** of Standard Oil Indiana in Atlanta has clocked over 1 million miles in four years of projects in Canada, England, Germany, Japan and Australia. **J Dean Gernon** of Glendora, Calif and C F Braun Co helped design and construct a new ethylene plant in Lake Charles, La. **Don Victorin** to Houston, Texas, with Esso Eastern from NYC. Don, enjoying "the tennis capital of the world" plays with **Tom Potts** of Exxon (naturally). Frere **Richard Eustis '43** from Exxon Intl, Brussels, to Darien, Conn. Bien-venu.

And in the non-fossil world **Bill Arnold** is responsible for the design and construction of sixty commercial nuclear power plants that Westinghouse currently has on order. Before gen mgr of pressurized water reactor systems div, Bill was mgr of weapons of astronaut/underseas div and program mgr of NERVA (Nuclear Engine for Rocket Vehicle Applications). How about that for swords into plowshares?

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

With our Twenty-Fifth Reunion only about three years away, we are making a concentrated effort to increase our dues-paying members. Most of you who receive the ALUMNI NEWS do pay the \$10 dues (which includes a subscription)—maybe you can personally contact and appeal to friends who do not and urge them to join our ranks. Mailings for 1973-1974 are going out now as the fiscal year runs from July 1.

**Wink Bergin Hart** (Mrs Boyd), 115 No Highland St, Arlington, Va, wrote at Christmas that she was hopelessly behind this year. All was well, but everything and everyone seemed to need attention at once. In Jan, when she expected two more drivers in the family (the twins), she was looking forward to "crawling out from behind the wheel".

From Pa, **Helen Wilson Ely** (Mrs Frank C), 8 Locust St, Montrose, also reports a new driver, son Dave. She says it has improved his outlook on life some, if not hers. Both Dave and Anne ski, and the whole family has now taken up cross country due to the very crowded conditions and rainy winters. Frank has been made science dept chmn and likes the extra work after so many years in the classroom.

**Carol Wood Christy** (Mrs Kenneth M), 5207 Brookview Dr, Fort Wayne, Ind, writes that she and Ken are well, but the family is scattered to the four winds. Mark has joined the navy, completed boot camp and class A school in quartermaster, and is now stationed on the *Henry W Tucker*. Nancy is in her soph yr at the U of Okla and pleased her mother when she became a Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is majoring in phys ed and this year was crowned queen of the Ruff-Neks (boys pep club)—maybe you saw her riding the schooner around the goalposts after a touchdown in an OU game. Mike is a freshman in hs. Carol is now a traffic eng

asst Separations for Gen Tel of Ind. She runs computers and writes and interprets the programs. She says it is a good thing she always liked math!

A New Year's letter from our class treas, **Nancy Russell Seegmiller** (Mrs Keith), 181 E Grandview Ave, Sierra Madre, Calif, was full of information about her west coast family. **Lisa** is still at Cornell, now a jr, and she has completed the Greek Studies program. Her only complaints are skiing on ice, lack of sun, and dearth of tacos in Ithaca. Sari took so many outside credit courses that she finished hs last Nov, and she has been fulfilling a dream living at June Lake with Katrina, her Samoyed, with much good skiing and cross country. Skip made a surfing visit to Hawaii last summer where he stayed with George and **Carol Myers**, 86 Hanapepe Loop, Honolulu, Hawaii. Todd, at 14, is 6'3" and is studying at Evening HS, a loosely organized experimental school. Keith and Nancy keep themselves busy with work and community affairs. Keith does public relations with Coffin, Farar, a small firm in Westwood, and does hockey scheduling and goal judging as well as presides over the CC of So Calif—3000 alumni all spread out. (Pres Corson was there for an elegant dinner in Nov.) Nancy teaches her own course in govt and law in Pasadena City Coll and kept the McGovern hq open in Sierra Madre last fall.

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

**Jean (Reeve) Oppenheim**, husband Barry, and their two children note that they had a great time at last June's 20th Reunion. Jean is the math co-ordinator for the K-12 Calhoun School as well as continuing to teach math in grades 5-8. She'd like to exchange ideas with anyone interested in innovative education, particularly in math. They live in NYC, 207 W 106 St.

**Garth Brink** has sold his contracting business and has evidently embarked on what sounds like a most interesting and worthwhile new career. He has enrolled at Alderson-Broadbent College's physicians asst program, designed to aid physicians and surgeons in providing medical care, particularly in areas where they are in under-supply.

**Nancy (Taylor) Brown** and family spent last spring and summer rebuilding an old house in rural RI. With this, and caring for their 3 children, Nancy notes that she has temporarily retired from social work.

**Carl Gortzig** and his family have returned to Cornell from a 16 mo sabbatical at Mich Sta. Carl is on the faculty in the dept of floriculture.

**Fraeda (Aronovitz) Parish** is completing work on her masters in theater. Their oldest son, **Jeff**, is a Cornell soph. **John Cummings** writes that his CPA firm in Kennebunk, Me is flourishing. They have their own building which houses a staff of twelve and an IBM installation. Besides being active in local CPA societies, John keeps busy as trustee of the Water Co, dir of a regional bank, and treas of numerous local organizations. The children are now teen-agers, and thinking of Cornell as a future.

**Joan (Stamboolian) Braner** writes that **Pearl (Schwartzberg) Hochstadt** is working on her PhD in English at NYU. **Marshall Lindheimer** lives in Chicago where he is assoc prof in the dept of obstetrics and gynecology and medicine at the U of Chicago.

**Barry Pusch** is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Gilmore, Staub, Wade and Jones, and is also a major in the army reserve; he recently completed the gen staff

school at Ft Leavenworth.

Have a newsy note from **Susan (Yauker) Schlaepper**; Susan has her teacher's certificate in the Ithaca school system and is teaching 2nd grade. **Walter '51** sells life insurance for Mass Mutual. Besides the children, the Schlaepers house an Irish setter, a Great Pyrenees, 2 cats, 4 kittens, 2 parakeets and 3 horses. Susan likes the Ithaca closeness to Cornell and feels that the ALUMNI NEWS is doing a fine job in "telling it like it is."

**Al Fairer** is charmn of the bd of Elmone Corp, Spindale, NC. **William Teegarden** has recently formed a new business venture, PVE Assocs in the Binghamton area. PVE stands for Personal Value Enhancement and is the authorized distributor of programs and services produced by Success Motivation Inst. Tee says that the SMI methods are a most effective means to help people better motivate themselves to reach their full-life potential.

**Mickey (Coughlan) Kelley** and her family recently moved to the Port Wash area, and what with moving, had to miss Reunion.



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

If you will refer to the Jan issue, I made reference to Sandy's handsome photograph. But due to trials, tribulations, and resignations in the News office, the photograph was not run. I do not know to whom to apologize, Sandy or you readers. After you look at the picture, you can decide.



The establishment of a publishing empire these days is a courageous endeavor indeed. But it seems that specialty magazines have high survival rates. Which brings me to *Consultant*, a magazine reaching over 165,000 doctors. It is one of a number of periodicals being put out by Cliggott Publ Co of Greenwich, Conn. The pres is, you guessed it, **Dick Cliggott**, one of Lefty James' old stalwarts.

More medical notes: **Donald Husted** of Wilton, Conn writes to say he's recovering from abominable abdominal surgery. Says he's gutless. That's his line not mine. With an outlook like that, all the best to you Don. The **Andrew Campbells** now reside at 920 Revere Dr, Hillside, NJ. Why the move? Four kids, that's why, and Andy, he's up for mother of year award for his wife Cynthia spent two weeks at Christmas time in the hospital. But all is well now.

I seem to be stuck on medical matters. I'm not sure how **Michael Greenberg's** news fits in. He's teaching physiology at Fla State in Tallahassee, and doing research on the hearts of clams. Each summer, he and his family visit Woods Hole, Mass. I guess to collect more donors.

Finally, the last of my medical news. **Paul and Roberta (Friend) Downey** reside on their 2000 acre ranch in Adin, Calif. It's called Rail Canyon Ranch. They raise purebred Charolais breeding stock cattle and children. When last they looked, there were seven—children, that is.

**Geriatric News:** **Steve Greenberg** of Har-

ison, NY asks where 20 years have gone? Can anyone tell him? Come up to Reunion, Steve and after awhile you wont care where they went.

**Electrifying News:** **Charles Sunstrom** has moved to 2004 48th St W, Bradenton, Fla. Sunny is the resident construction supt at the new Manatee power plant which is being built there. **A David Rossin** of Naperville, Ill is the Asst Dir of Environmental Affairs for the Commonwealth Edison Co.

**Classy Notes and News:** **Robert Dilatush** III of Cranbury, NJ is numbered one of the top 100 Prudential Ins Co special agents and a member, for the third year, of the Million Dollar Round Table. **Bruce Boehm** is the product marketing mgr of Dow Corning Corp of Midland, Mich. He just graduated from the Harvard Business School advanced management program. Eastman Kodak announced the appointment of **Calvin Graziano** of Irondequoit, NY as its coordinator, financial services. And, returning from Europe for good is **James Bowman** who takes up residence at 626 Black Gates Rd, Wilmington, Del 19803.

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

The flow of news is improving lately. Is it the approach of Reunion or am I finally doing something right? Whichever, thank you, contributors, and please keep it up.

Speaking of Reunion, (which I have been given to understand it is my solemn duty to do monthly), **Nancy Ferguson** Waugaman writes that she plans to attend, and **Dottie Clark** Free writes again that she still plans to attend, and **Carole Freedman** Sacks sounds like she plans to attend if enough other people do (she asks for a list of who's coming, which does not yet exist). But Carole, those lists are never complete. The only way to know exactly who's coming is to come yourself, so please do.

And now for a column first—a match-making department. Two classmates recently moved to Omaha. **Marian Wallace Kooiman** comes there from Montana, with husband **Case** (Hotel '60) and their three children aged 11 to 17. **Valerie Reid** Jackson Shubik made the big move from Hemlock and wants to know if there is a Cornell Club in Omaha. That I don't know, but at least you can have each other, girls, for a start. Marian's new address is 10414 Hascall; Valerie's is 3321 S. 101 St.

In the same vein, we have at least two known classmates in Brussels. **Beth Charles** and husband **Tom Tweedale** just moved there and **Lorraine Kelafant** Schnell and husband, Red, are in their fourth and final year there. I don't have Beth's new address but the Schnells, who expect to live in the Wash DC area next year, can be written to at P & P Division SHAPE, c/o APO New York.

I discovered a note from **Joan Schultz** Petroske that has been hidden at the back of my drawer forever. My filing system, which has never been known to yield any information whatsoever, also fails to disclose if I ever wrote up Joan's note. But better to repeat than to ignore. Joan (at the time she wrote this) had started full time teaching, was "completing certification requirements evenings at Hofstra U, and caring for a 10 room house, 2 kids, 1 husband and 1 cat. For fun I'm vp of our Civic Assoc, treas of Women's Club at church and do substitute Sunday school teaching".

**Claire Moran Ford** told me she and **Clark** went to a party given by Rich John at which they saw **Mary Pelton Davis**, **Bob** and **Judy Abrams**, **Peggy Binenkorb Scherr** and doctor husband **Larry '50** who's prof of Medicine at Cornell Med School.

Longest letter of the month came from **Marilyn Hall Plache** in Kenmore; it's a real goodie, filled with names. Marilyn mentions, for example, that she talks to old roommate **Joyce Fisher** Rosenau of Georgetown, Ct, when she is in New Haven for husband's Yale Corp meetings and for reunion. (Marilyn, if you go to Yale reunions, how about coming to a Cornell Reunion?) She also writes: "Play bridge regularly with **Betty Meng** Howell '51 and I'm in a study group called (don't laugh) The Kenmore Culture Club with **Perry Ann Lindberg** Hoffman '51." Marilyn is active in an impressive number of community projects as well. Thanks for the info, Marilyn and for the kind words about the column.

Shortest letter of the month, maybe of all time, came from **Ruth Sklar** who writes from her new address at 140 E 63rd St, NYC, "Still alive".

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

**Tom Tveter** wrote from Victor, Mont, that, as a result of a mention of him in a '54 class column, he received a call from his first term freshman roommate with whom he had had no contact since 1950. (See . . . it pays to give me your news!) Tom Keeps active in a wide variety of things, including a 3 day/2 night snowshoe jaunt into the Bitterroot-Selway wilderness which netted him an article in the *American Rifleman* and frozen hands. His wife, **Betsy (Elizabeth Blair '59)** is very busy with the Mormon Church in western Mont as girls' sports director.

**Dr. Miloslav Rechcigl Jr** has been appointed chief of a newly established research and institutional grants div of the Agcy for Intl Devel. Dr Rechcigl, who is a biochemist, nutritionist and science administrator, will be responsible for planning, program coordination and review of the central research and institutional grants program of AID and for direction of the work of a diversified team of senior scientists and other professionals responsible for advising on research management.

**George Stevenson** sent a note from Carrollton, Ky, where he is personnel supervisor for Dow Corning's plant. **Bert Rosen** visited Israel last summer (plus a side trip to the Normandy peninsula in France). Among many interesting experiences, Bert tried scuba diving at Sharm-el-Sheikh at the southernmost part of the Sinai. Sounded like a fabulous trip.

**Harry W Jacobs** reports that he is currently with Merrill Lynch in NYC. The Jacobs family bought a house in Montauk and manage to spend a fair amount of time there escaping from the various problems encountered in Manhattan.

Note from **Harry S Butler**: "Lots of new things—a new house with a new mortgage and needing a new yard. New job—asst vp Security Pacific Natl Bank's Sacramento main office—with a new boss and new asst. New Air Force Reserve assignment—Commander of the 940th mobility support flight, McClellan AFB. New community activities—pres of Sacramento chapter, Reserve Officers Assn and dir Sacramento Kiwanis Club. Same fine wife and 3 daughters (one in college)."

Richard N Brown Jr says "For those who



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are in areas that have Cornell Fund Phonathons, I strongly recommend that they participate. It's a lot of fun." (I'll second that . . . I've worked on phonathons for six years or so and find them very satisfying. Dick is an economist with US Dept of Agric in Wash.

Short notes: **Phillip T Rodilosso** is practicing medicine in Arlington, Va. He is clinical asst prof of medicine at Georgetown U. **Irwin A Kaufman** recently started a new job as a member of the research staff at the Inst for Defense Analysis in Arlington, Va. **Mason Kinoshita** is one of the principals at Sasaki-Dawson-Demay Assoc and doing a fair amount of travelling in the pursuit of an architectural career.

**WOMEN:** *Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, DR 4, Princeton, NJ 08540*

Long notes and lots of news. It's ironic that this year, when news has begun to come in from all over, we've been cut back in space. Ah well, so it goes I guess.

Calif's own **Anne Drotning Logan** is working for a large real estate firm and loves it. **Van '53**, still an involved architect, is now a developer, too. Their children are well into school. Hank is college bound (hopefully UC at San Diego) this fall, Sarah and Polly will be high schoolers, and Martha is in 7th grade. Anne also reports visiting with **Pete and Sue (Haldorsen) Fuller** in LaJolla, and **Tom and Leslie (Papenfus) Reed** who are nearby, and a visit east to see her brother **John '54** who is now assoc. dean of the ILR school. The Logan's address is PO Box 571, Ross, Calif.

Also from the west coast, **Nancy Houston Guthrie**, 24222 156th SE, Kent, Wash, tells of a long plane trip (in their Cessna 182) last summer to visit her parents in Orlando, Fla. The Guthries have also moved to the country recently where their girls now raise horses, and Nancy and her husband Gus, have many large gardening projects. **Carol Lou Reid** Lyons and her family visited the Guthries last summer, and Nancy says the new house has lots of room for visitors, and the welcome mat is out.

**Eleanor Copley Pattison** is still extremely committed to community work with and for the retarded. She is pres of the local chapter for the second year, and also on the state board of governors for the NYS assn for retarded children. Her daughter is now a member of the class of '77 at Cornell, her son Mark is a jr at Oswego, another daughter Lynn is travelling in Europe, and Wendy is a sophomore in hs. Ellie and Ned's address is 22 First St, Troy.

**Judith Saxe Kurvin**, 26 Morningside Dr, Livingston, NJ, is back in school again. She found that her MS in business from Columbia was not enough for her purposes and now she's in computer sci and math at Newark Coll of Eng. Judy also mentioned that her husband is now chief of psychiatry at St Michael's Med Center, Newark.

**Ellen Stone Parkes**, 5920 Walnut St, Pittsburgh, Pa reports that she and her husband **Kenneth '43** just got back from their third trip to Scotland and England. **Diane Freeman Kuehn**, 4796 Royal Meadow Dr, Liverpool, reports a new baby girl, Kathryn Jennifer, on Jan 8, 1972, and **Norma Urtz DeWitt** reports a new address, 1051 Crestview Dr, Troy, Ohio, which is their first move from the Toledo area. Her children are in the 7th grade (Mark) and the 4th grade (Mary Beth).

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**WOMEN:** *Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarsborough, NY 10510*

On April 5 the classes of '54, '55, '56, and '57 will present their second annual Mid-fifties class dinner. The dinner will be held at the Union League Club in NY and will cost \$11 per person. Prof **Donald Greenberg** will present an original lecture and motion picture presentation, "Architecture and the Future—Seeing What Isn't There." Reservations can be made by contacting **William S. LaLonde III '54**, Elizabethtown Gas Co., One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ. Last year's dinner was a great success, and we hope to see many more of the class of '55 there this year!

**Cherie Woodcock Mitchell** (Mrs Donald R), USAID/AGR, APO San Francisco, Cal 96352, writes that the Mitchell's home leave last summer included a stop in Beirut to visit friends and a trip through Spain and Portugal. They then went to Fla to visit relatives and leave Dennis, 15, at an oceanography camp and on to NY to visit Cherie's family and send Peter, 13, and Steven, 9, to camp. Don spent a month in Wash on business, and then the whole family traveled to Idaho to visit Don's relatives. During their busy vacation, the Woodcocks found time to buy a farm in Fauquier County, Va. Cherie writes they are now eager to retire from the foreign service and farm. She would also like to know if they will have any Cornellians for neighbors. Currently, Cherie is setting up a Home Economics Dept and teaching in the Amer School in Vientiane.

**Roberta Strell Soloway** (Mrs Alex C), 4675 Iselin Ave, Bronx, is working three days a week at Riverdale Country School running a "resource room" for the younger grades. Her two daughters—14 and 11—are becoming excellent sailors. Roberta writes, "Have a Bretton Chance Jr designed 44-ft aluminum ketch, and we wander up and down the Sound and New England. Our family feels it's a blow for fem lib when we set a 1700 sq ft spinnaker flying with an all-girl crew (no one over 5 ft either). We love to see the faces on other yachtsmen as we fly by. Of course, Capt Alex is aboard, but he's usually below eating something or wiring the electronics together." He's an Assoc Prof of surgery, NYU, based at the Manhattan VA Hosp.

**Anne Morrissy Merick** (Mrs Wendell) has a new address—*US News & World Report*, c/o press mail room, APO 96243, San Francisco, Cal. Ann is president of the Amer Women's Assoc in Viet Nam. Last fall the Mericks moved from an apartment in downtown Saigon to a villa in a more secure area of the residential section of the city. Ann writes, "It has a lovely garden for our two-year-old daughter, but like so many old buildings in any country things don't work—and in Saigon it is hard to get them fixed."

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**MEN:** *Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Avenue, NY 10028*

**Keith Johnson**, who is currently living at 161 Ninth Ave in NYC, has moved over to *Money Magazine* as a Sr Editor. Keith was formerly associated with *Time Magazine*. **Don Phillips** writes that he is with the Celanese Corp as a licensing coordinator. After-hours he involves himself with church activities as well as youth and sports programs. He is the father of four children and

makes his home at 23 Oak Hill Rd, Short Hills, NJ.

From the Air Force Acad, **Charles H Meier Jr** writes that he is teaching chemistry there with a rank of Major. He is an expert pilot, having flown missions in Vietnam. He is the father of five children and would like to see other Cornellians in the neighborhood of 4531 Ridgelen Rd, Colorado Springs.

I don't know if Maj Meier knows it, but there is another classmate in the area in the person of Lt C **Rog S Barnard** at 1815 Danley Dr. Roger is with the Army air defense command in Colorado Springs as a historical officer. He enjoys skiing and religious education and is the father of two children.

Dr **Sander Peck** is practicing internal medicine near his home at 841 West Valley Blvd, in Alhambra, Cal. The father of three children, Dr Peck's hobby is antique collecting.

It seems that the military is making this column a lot today. **Arthur J Gillett** is a Lt Col with the Air Force, enjoys golfing, and lives with his wife and four children at 12629 Harbor Dr in Woodbridge, Va.

**D K Orslet** is with Gen Electric as a group organization and manpower consultant. His address is 65 Asmara Way in Easton, Conn. Anchorage, Alaska is the present home of **Robert Fortune**, a physician with the Public Health Serv and the Indian Health Serv. His interesting hobbies are medical history, ornithology, and classical guitar. He may be reached at 1615 Stanton Ave.

**Tom Dawson** complains that there are so few Cornell activities in the Los Angeles area. Tom is Dir of hotel operations for Continental Airlines based at the LA Intl airport. All of his friends in the east miss Tom and hope that he succeeds in spreading his Cornell enthusiasm in the area where he lives.

**Robert G Fenton** is working for NASA at the Marshall Space Flight Center as an Aerospace Technologist. He is building his own house and may be reached at Rt 3, Box 99A, Athens, Ala.

Maj **Robert J Gallinger** is a pilot in the USAF flying tankers in Maine and Puerto Rico and doing duty in Vietnam. When not up in the air, he enjoys square dancing, hunting and fishing, or just being with his wife and three children. His mailing address is 362 Tews Drawer 78, Box 2632, APO SF 96337.

**Hank Lavarney** is corporate controller for Revere Copper and Brass. His home is at 910 N George St, but his heart is in his new summer home in the thousand lakes area.

**Perry Bradley** is squeezing the Charmin Paper for Procter and Gamble in Modesto, Cal (601 Andover Lane). He likes outdoors life and sharing it with his wife and four children. From Dallas, **John McHargue** tells us that he is in his own realty business at 7540 LBJ Freeway. He is the father of two children and is very involved in Cornell activities.

Another active Cornellian in his area is **Keith Kellogg** who is Sec of the CC of Broward County. He is in the insurance business and lives at 1500 NE 52nd St, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

**Robert K. Heineman** is an orthopedic surgeon and makes his home at 23 La Grange Rd in Delmar. He is the father of three children and enjoys skiing and camping.

Deputy Asst Sec of Defense **John Ahearne** is residing at 1834 Dalmation Dr, McLean, Va. He enjoys church work and spends a lot of time, when not working on defense-related problems, with his wife and five children.



**WOMEN:** Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, NY 11581

Spring finds **Barbara Behr** still teaching Economics and enjoying it. She finds there is much change in the attitudes, ideas and ambitions of the college students since the class of '56. But Barbara's opinion is that the change is for the better except that students of the present generation seem to her to "undervalue the educational opportunities and expect too much from the college and too little of themselves." She hopes Cornell will "continue to expect high academic performance of its students and its faculty." Barbara is one of the many who feel that the planting of trees is a wonderful gift for our class to make to Cornell. There is still time to send in your contribution.

Our condolences to **Ann Drolet Schoff**. On August 7, 1972 her husband, **Richard (Hotel '53 and MBA '57)** was killed in the crash of his company plane while on business in Cleveland, Tenn. Richard was exec VP of Jerico, Inc, a restaurant company in Lexington, Ky. Last fall Ann began work there as merchandise manager in charge of developing a new field for the company gift shops in their interstate restaurants, "Jerry's," on I 65 and I 75. The Schoffs had been active in the Cornell Hotel Society all through the years, kept track of other "hotels," and attended HEC last spring at Ithaca. Ann and the children, Kathy 16, Susie 15, Jackie 11, Jennie 7 and Richard Jr. 6, love Lexington and plan to remain there at 752 Raintree Rd.

**Pat Marlowe Epstein**, who set up a multimedia center in her local school (ALUMNI NEWS column July '71), still keeps active in the school. Pat has been visiting classes to speak about a Northern Civil War Uniform she has. From research she has done she talks to the students about its original owner and that war in general, trying to make the people who lived then come alive for the children so they can be aware of the similarity those people bear to people today.

The McIntoshs (**Carol Bewley**) are a busy active family. Carol, her husband Doug, and three boys live at 487 Locust St. in Lockport, NY. Sports rank high with the boys; each received a trophy last year: Rob in tennis, Randy in swimming and Rick in hockey from Philadelphia Flyers coach, Fred Shero. Doug has long been interested in Model T's and just added to his collection a restored 1915. In their backyard is now a "5 car stable." Recent family trips centered around Antique Car Shows at Dearborn, Mich, Hershey, Pa, and Olean, NY. This year they hope to enter the shows themselves for competition. Carol is PTA pres, mothers club vice-pres, garden club sec, and of course, children's chauffeur. Her more serious thoughts turn toward "hopefully looking forward to peace, love, health and happiness in this year of 1973."

**Martha Bentel** is married to **Will S Richardson '54**. They live at 1090 Mitchell Ct, San Jose, Calif with their two children Lois 12 and Jim 11. Martha works for the Santa Clara unified school dist as a second grade teacher. That, raising the children and going to school takes up most of her time but she likes to read, make teaching aids and entertain when she can. Martha attends Cornell Club functions in her area, but has not been back to Cornell since graduation. Will has been a member of the secondary schools committee and made calls for the Cornell Fund in '72.

**Diane (Newman)** and **Ben Fried '55** live with their two children at 23 St Anne Drive in New Windsor, NY. Diane works for the Cornwall central school dist as a sixth grade teacher. In her spare time she enjoys bridge and the local dramatic workshop. Politically

she is an independent. Diane would like to see our class involved in assisting Ithaca renewal. She has been back to the campus for reunions and to the Alumni U (including a week last summer).

Other classmates who returned to Cornell for the Alumni U last summer were **Signe Jonsson Brightman**, **David Grumman**, **Syrell Rogovin Leahy**, **Florence Witecki Ramsey**, **Burton Siegel** and **Nancy Van Valkenberg Sunchine**. It is a worthwhile experience by yourself, with your husband, or with the whole family. Why not consider an "education vacation" for the summer of '73?

A few addresses: Mrs Charles O Baker (**Susan Kinney**) RFD, White River Junction, Vt; **Jane (Apple)** Wolff, 95 Joralemon St, Brooklyn, NY; **Phyllis Bosworth**, 150 West End Ave, NY City, and **Barbara (May)** Lewis, PO Box 229, Lagunitas, Calif.

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**MEN:** Charles Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Bklyn, NY 11201

The winter meeting of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) took place at the Hotel Roosevelt on Jan 27 and discussion centered on the Cranch Report—the review of the U's long-range goals which is the center of campus argument these days. Alumni have been sent summaries of the Cranch recommendations and we are urged to make our views known to the Trustees. Among the more controversial issues is the proposed increase in enrollment and tuitions, enlarged advance degree programs and dilution of the faculty/student ratio. Attending the meeting as reps of our combined class were **Judy Richter Levy**, **Judy Reusswig** (up from Wash), **Jack McCormick**, **Art Boland** and your correspondent. Art, who is taking on the task of Alumni Fund Chmn for our class this year for the first time, came in from Salem, Mass accompanied by daughter Mary who was later treated to a performance of 1776 at the Radio City Music Hall.

**Phil McIndoo** of Trenton, Ill reports that he and wife Anne have been gradually restoring an "art nouveau colonial" house of 1905 vintage since returning to the US from Wiesbaden, W Germany a year ago. Phil is a major in the air force and has most recently been chief of communications-electronics for the aerospace rescue and recovery svce; he just received a second US Air Force Commendation Medal in December. My wife Judy and I know a bit about what the McIndoos must be going through as we moved into a ninety year old brownstone in Bklyn Hts last summer—after three months of scraping, sanding, painting and other tasks which most people wouldn't be paid to do, we even got a few bulbs planted before winter set in. The final result of seeing an old house brought back to its initial form is really thrilling and we recommend the renovation kick to all our friends.

**Ed Rogers** of Monsey has left Ted Bates and joined N W Ayer & Son as vp and dir of personnel. **Howie Shearer** of Lancaster, Pa, already 14 years with Armstrong Cork, has been named mgr of a newly-acquired plant at Beech Creek, Pa.

**WOMEN:** Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Last Jan the mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Class Officers Assoc was held in NYC. I took the Metroliner up for the weekend and stayed with **Judy Richter Levy** and her delightful family. They treated me to a native's view of the pace of life in the big city and I can see how that place could grow on you. **Chris Zeller** certainly likes it.

## Barbie Matheson came to Northfield Mount Hermon and climbed the Grand Tetons.

Mountains are a part of Barbie's life. She grew up with them in Vermont and is surrounded by them at Northfield.

This year, a number of academic departments pooled resources to create a Wilderness experience that would combine academic subjects with small groups under both the stress and exhilaration of climbing.

Barbie says, "I'd never done anything like that before and wondered if I could make it. So I tried it and I made it." In fact, she made the toughest climb of the group.

On campus Barbie is turned on by classical languages. Next year she'll be taking fourth year Latin and second year Greek. She's in costume for a Saturnalia in the picture below.

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## Alumni Notes

She came for dinner while I was there and we had a chance to compare notes. Chris is working at the Cornell Med Center and spent some of her winter weekends skiing. **Bert Grunert** DeVries came up from Phila on Sat. Judy, Bert, and myself joined **Charlie Stanton, Jack McCormick, and Art Boland**, who had flown in the night before from Boston with his daughter, Mary. Art is very busy practicing orthopedic surgery in the Boston area and when he has to make a trip he tries to take one of his four youngsters with him. Meetings, luncheon, and class discussions were the order of the day. **Bob Ridgley '56** was there for a trustees' meeting and joined us for lunch. His news of **Marilyn**—she's taking flying lessons, the better to pilot them to their summer home on the Oregon coast. The main points covered in our class discussion were those pertaining to the Cornell Fund! let's all give our share), Cornell functions (show up), and payments of class dues (promptly, please). As for the latter, our dues have gone up to \$10, a result of combining forces with the men. And I always thought two could live cheaper than one! Jack asked me to mention that for those of you in the NYC area the Cornell Club meets the second Wed of every month at the Cattleman, 45th St & 5th Ave, 12 noon.

My mention of skiing in a previous column prompted a note from **Dick Peterson**. Dick is president of Vail Assoc, the organization that owns and operates the skiing resort of Vail in Colorado. There are several Cornellians at Vail, Dick writes, and if my Easter vacation had fallen at a more opportune time, I'm sure that's one place I'd head for. I suppose I should mention that **Shirly Besemer Itin's** husband, **Tom**, has a ski resort in Mich and **Phil Gravink** one in western NY.

**Patti Podesta** sent a long letter detailing her activities as well as a first-hand account of what it was like to come home to a house almost ruined by the floods that hit Kingston, Pa last June. Patti and her parents spent five weeks in Spain and Portugal last summer and when they returned they found six feet of water on the first floor, their furniture totally damaged, and a recently completed library in the basement completely gone. "The only things saved were the kitchen table, and chair frames, china, one bookcase, and four lawn chairs. It's rather amazing how quickly we adjusted to surroundings devoid of those luxuries we used to consider necessities."

The recovery process is a long one and as of Dec Patti said heat has been restored to the first floor and her father has been doing some carpentry. Patti is chairman (or is it chairwoman) of the math dept at Wyoming Seminary. She's very enthusiastic about her job and the opportunity it affords to become involved in the restructuring of elective offerings. "The most exciting teaching experiences I've had have been in an experimental elective we call Topics in Geometry. The course has no text, very little structure, and it is designed to encourage students to develop some ideas of their own without depending upon the accomplishments of published mathematicians." We hope that for Patti and other Cornellians affected by the floods the rehabilitation process is a speedy one.

That's all for this month. Happy Easter.



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

More names are now in hand from those planning to attend Reunion; as of this writing (early Feb) the list has grown to include **Dick and Sandra (Mosher) Merritt, Bob and Marilyn (Winters) Boger, Carolyn (Bean) Ceasar and husband Rolf, Diana (Cook) Dobell and husband Dick '55 BS'59, Anna Jean (Schuler) Cuswa and husband Bill (Notre Dame), Jean (Perkins) and Larry DuBois, Mary (Hanshaw) Collins and husband Tom, Chuck and Janet (Arps) Jarvie, Bob and Toni (Dingley) Barker, Roger and Irene (Rizzi) Metzger . . . and on they come. Send in that notice for Reunion NOW!**

**Dr Maurice "Reese" Markewich** is in his third year of residency in psychiatry at Beth Israel Hospital, NYC and also is engaged in psychoanalytic training. Reese and his wife Linda reside at 600 W 246 St, Riverdale. Along with his medical and social work (MSW, Columbia) studies, Reese continues to win plaudits for his piano, flute and piccolo in sophisticated jazz appearances; in the last few years he's published three books in the area of "harmonically sophisticated tonal music," a bibliography of "jazz and pop tunes sharing the chord progressions of other compositions," and so on. Reunioners take note: here's the class expert on the new (and old?) jazz.

**Stephen Bender** continues in the insurance line as VP of sales for **M Bender ('29)** and Assoc. Steve and his wife are also much involved with physically disadvantaged children, often visiting them with their own model displays and exhibits at Rusk Institute, NYC Catholic School for the Deaf, Hebrew Inst and other institutions, a most humbling and rewarding experience, they write. The Benders live at 1173 E 21 St. Brooklyn.

**Robert Stein**, 1109 Pinebrook Blvd, New Rochelle writes that he simply now has a paid subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, with which I trust he's pleased. Incidentally, we all of the combined Class of '58 are fully paid up for our subscriptions, numbering some several hundreds. With good response to the Class dues campaign, we would like to increase this number.

Two of our Army career classmates recently completed a ten-month tactical school at Ft Leavenworth, Kan. Majors **Peter Bouton** and **Gerald Hubbard** have studied factors affecting operational research and formulation of military doctrine, along with additional preparation for duty in the field. No new addresses are available. **Tom Webster** and his family now live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine where Tom is health products manager for his company's marketing of all individual health insurance products. Tom can be reached through Unionmutual, Portland, Me.

From the bureau of outdoor recreation, Dept of Interior we have a notice that **Anthony Corbisiero** has been named Dep Dir of the NE Regional Office, an area covering 13 states. Formerly, Tony was a management consultant in NYC and taught political science at Long Island U in Brookville. The Corbisieros and their two daughters now live in Lansdowne, Pa, a Phila suburb; we'll watch for a new address soon. **Don Alpaugh** and his family, now at 422 Linden Ave, Westfield, NJ, vacationed

in Castle Park, Mich last summer; Don is still director of purchases with his company.

**Dr Ronald Buchanan** and his wife **Margaret (Giles)** and five children live in Silver Spring, Md (14220 N Gate Dr) where Ron has just opened a new vet clinic. Ron still operates the Burtonsville animal hosp with an assoc there as well; Margaret substitutes in the elementary grades and has recently become a real estate salesman.

**Dan and Barbara (Cyrus '60) Martin** moved from Scarsdale to Lima, Peru (Las Moras 149 Urb. Aurora, Miraflores) last June when Dan took a new job with Merck, Sharp and Dohme. The Martins and their three boys are much enjoying their new "life-style," especially since Dan grew up in Lima and many friends and relatives are there. They are also enjoying the beaches in Dec and Jan. The Martins would like to see any Cornellians passing through Lima.

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

Your Reunion plans are, no doubt, finalized by now and you are all looking forward to June 6-10 or any part thereof.

From their colonial home in the rustic setting in Skillman, NJ comes word from **Pat Malcolm Wengel**. She and husband, Doug, are very keen tennis enthusiasts, though Pat was sidelined, a while back, with tennis elbow. Doug won their township tennis championship several months ago and tries to play every day (indoors in the winter). Pat and Doug's older daughter, Kathy, 7½, has been in a children's tennis clinic. Last Nov and a year ago Nov, the family which includes younger daughter, Debbie, 3½, went to Fla to visit Pat's folks and spend some time at Disney World. She didn't know which of the three generations enjoyed it the most. Pat's Christmas card, as usual, had a darling picture of their two little girls.

**Bill and Lynn Clark Gioiella** enjoyed last summer vacationing in Italy and Austria. Lynn, as of Christmas, was job-hunting due to the fact that Lenox Hill Hospital, where she teaches nursing is closing in June. Sad to relate, is the fact that Lynn's father died suddenly of a coronary last June and her mother consequently had some difficult months. The Gioiella's address is 444 East 84th Street, NYC.

From 3411 North 43rd St, Phoenix, Ariz, **Sonja Kischner Wilkin** writes that they so enjoy their locale and have been there almost three years. It is accessible to the mountains to the north and ocean to the south (Mexico), four hours either way. Husband, Kim, runs the US Envelope plant in Phoenix. Sonja loves to play bridge and golf and is pres of the newcomers (Welcome Wagon) group. She and Kim took a trip East last Sept which was half business, half pleasure. Their two children are Chris, a first grader, and Karen, a pre-schooler.

A quick line from **Cindy Rau** Sears tells of their big move from 20 Hillcrest Drive, Wayne, NJ to 15 Hillcrest Drive. They're now across the street and have a bigger yard. Cindy's husband is Ray and their children are Jeffery, 9, and Stephanie, 5½. **Dick, Lois (Pape), Jenni and Mark Dam** who hail from 510 Glenhaven Dr, Lincoln, Neb traveled back East for three weeks last summer to visit Dick's brothers and mother and Lois' brother and parents. Lois now has her youngest, Mark, in kindergarten, so she has her afternoons free and says "I have enjoyed doing my own thing."

I had a lovely and interesting note at Christmas from **Janet (D'Onofrio) See**. She and Bill went cruising to Alaska last summer, "a ruggedly beautiful but harsh pioneer state. The people are magnificent, though,

with a wonderful spirit I haven't seen the likes of for years. They believe they live in the best hometown in the best state in the best country in the world. And they are happy because of this attitude and I admired the freshness of it all." They visited their families in NY for Thanksgiving and just before Christmas they had two happy weeks in the Virgin Islands. They said the political and racial climate there appeared ready to boil over. However, they had a grand time alternating camping in the national park on St John and basking in luxury at Caneel Bay Plantation. The Sees are at home at 2070 Pacific, San Francisco.

**Bill and Sandy Thomas Meyer** have had a busy and exciting year, with many high moments and a few low ones, such as Sandy's auto accident which caused problems that linger a little. In mid-Aug the family which includes daughters Daryl, a sixth-grader and Debbie, a pre-schooler, went to Europe, stopping at Amsterdam first where they picked up a VW camper. They then went to Copenhagen and its "Tivoli" gardens, then camped along the Rhine and then toured Heidelberg where Daryl was born in 1961. They camped on the Isar in Munich and took in the women's gymnastic team competition and some swimming, track and field. Bill and Sandy spent a good deal of time reacquainting themselves with Bill's relatives, all of whom live in Munich. Then into Austria and Switzerland. Daryl is busy with soccer, flute, Cotillion and gymnastics where she took second in the state of Fla. for 10-12 year olds. Bill is manager of the Ocean Club of Fla, Inc in Ocean Ridge, and just ended his term as pres of the CC of E Fla. Sandy is still pres of the Animal Rescue League. In Dec, the League dedicated a new wing "in loving memory of Leni Meyer," Bill's mother, who died a year ago. Sandy's parents moved to Fla at Christmas time, to the great delight of the family. The Meyers hope to get to Cornell Alumni U this summer (a wonderful way to spend vacation.)

This summer's program will have the topic "The Edge of Discovery" and such great professors as Max Black and **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** will be CAU professors. '58ers who attended last summer were **Mary Kesler Blanchard**, **Blair Perkins Grumman**, **Neil McCormick**, **Betty Anne Steer Merritt**, **Saul Presberg**, **Carole Tuft Rubiner**, **Stuart Schwartz**, **Ann Southworth Smith** and **Lois Cohen Tucker**.

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**MEN:** **Robert C Hazlett Jr**, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

**Alan Q Lippert**, TR 127300242, IBM Corp, APO NY 09757, writes, "Still spending most of my time skiing, tennis and squashing. My son Mike has been doing quite well in local ski races. **Rick Yellen** and frau should be here for a visit this spring followed or preceded by **Peter Marcus** also mit frau. My address is Ringstrasse 1F, Plankstadt W Germany. **Pete Sofman '61** dropped in a few months ago with some great flying stories (he flies for United).

Saw some interesting stories about **Ted Donson** in the newspapers and have seen **Pete Marcus** quoted repeatedly in the Wall St Journal. My own frau alternates between being a tennis bum and ski bum and more power to her (**Vickie Vogel '64**). **Jeff Blenstein** has a super job working for the dir of research at AMF and spends all his time playing around with golf clubs, tennis rackets and ski bindings.

From the other side of the world, **Thomas**

**L. Martin** writes to note that he and **Miriam (Adam) '61** and their two daughters Jean and Kelly have moved to 25320 La Loma Dr, Los Altos Hills, Calif. They have added a beagle to their family and are in the midst of building a stable. Tom hopes that by spring he will have acquired two horses and the Bay Area will be enjoyed from horseback this summer.

**Alan Francis Ruf** "attorney & counselor at law" writes to note his changed address of 175 Water St, Catskill. It has been sometime since 1960; our 15th reunion, in fact, isn't that far away. The first news from **R Scott Scheer**, MD since graduation is at hand. His note is from Heritage Lane, Valley Forge, Pa where Scott and his wife Beverly now reside. He is staff physician in radiology at PGH Methodist Hosp, Phila and an assoc dir of radiology, chmn, dept of Nuclear medicine, Coatesville Hosp in Coatesville, Pa. Along the way Scott earned his MD in 1965 from Buffalo School of Med and was recipient of NY State Regents med scholarship award. Served an internship at Santa Barbara College Hosp in Calif. His army tour was chief med officer, Dallas AFEES, and in the year 1971 he was associated with Phila Gen Hosp.

**Frank H Waskey** writes from 3270 E Camelback Rd, Apt 212, Phoenix Ariz. He notes that he and **Barbara (Dee) '60** are enjoying the Southwest. After he and Barbara graduated from Hotel School in '60, Frank obtained his doctorate in education and is now a full fledged prof of hospitality management at Arizona State U. Frank notes that **Len Start (Hotel '60)** is also in their area as a vp with Ramada Inns in Phoenix.

**Dr Donald J Waldowski**, his wife Betty and their 3 children are in Spartanburg, SC where Don is the dir of pediatric ed at Spartanburg Gen Hosp and assoc prof of pediatrics at the Medical U of SC.

Leaving S Carolina is **Robert W Aldinger**. Bob recently reported as exec officer to the **USS Patrick Henry**. He and Martha will be in the Groton, Conn area this winter and will be moving to Hawaii in the spring. To be sure of the mails, he can be reached c/o **USS Patrick Henry** (SSBN 599) (Gold) FPO NY.

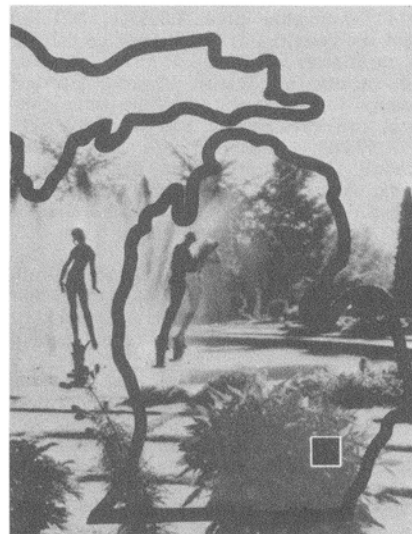
And a final note from a fellow who hasn't made it very far from Ithaca, **Ted Antos** writes from 631 Village Blvd, Baldwinsville, that "after 11 years with the NY State Banking Dept, I have taken a position with the Fulton Savings Bank in Fulton, a thriving little community 28 miles north of Syracuse. Am now living in Village Green, a planned community near Baldwinsville."

**WOMEN:** **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

Many thanks to all of you who sent news with your dues—and thanks to **Dick Cassell**, who so kindly forwarded them to me! There's much too much for a single column, so if you'll bear with me, all will be covered over the next few months.

A long note from **Julie Gentle Jackson** (Mrs. C.A.) at 300 Riverside Dr, NYC, tells of a busy life with family and teaching. Her three children are Gillian 6, Toby 2½, and Timothy, who was born last May. Julie received her masters in 1963 and has been teaching on and off ever since. Currently, she is teaching basic adult education at the Port Authority Bus Terminal (where her first class starts at 6 am!).

**Marcia Meigs** married Clifford O Smith in June 1969, and is now living at 833 Market St, Williamsport, Pa. Cliff is in private practice as a clinical psychologist, and Marcia is in the interior decorating business. They have two children, Carolyn Carry, 11, and



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## Alumni Notes

Eric Brendan Smith, 2½. Marcia reports that they had terrific visits with **Cathy Morgan** Hunt, **Tina Van Lent** Knoll, and **George Malti** last year.

**Elaine Moody** Pardoe (Mrs David H) leads the busy life of a minister's wife at 7474 Washington Blvd, Elkridge, Md, on what she describes as "what must be the last six rural acres left on US 1, in the 100-year-old rectory of Trinity Church, Howard County, Md." The Pardoes have three children, two daughters, 8 and 6, and a son, 2½. Elaine is active on the Cornell Sec Schools Committee and in the Maryland Dietic Assoc and the League of Women Voters. A good deal of her spare time is spent freezing and canning her husband's garden.

Elaine also sent on the news that **Ruth Richardson** Meier lives at 1010 Fountain Ave, Lancaster, Pa, where her husband Carl teaches philosophy at Franklin and Marshall and Ruth is busy raising two young sons, 6 and 4.

**Miriam Strigle** Glistler (Mrs J Rolf) lives at 40 Lochleven Dr, Severna Park, Md, and has recently opened a nursery school in her home. She has three children, Chuck, Ginny, and Toby.

**Barbara Thiessen** MacMahon (Mrs Hugh) writes from 41 Brook Rd, Falmouth, Maine: "We're beginning to feel like natives as we settle into our eight Maine winter. Our boys, David 8, Bruce 6, and Kenneth 3, are getting old enough to enjoy skiing and skating, and the days fly by. I'm singing in the newly formed Portland Choral Arts Soc and it's very challenging and satisfying."

And to wind up, a few addresses not previously reported in this column: **Martha Filbert** Horner, 12001 Wight St, #4, Ocean City, Md; **Harriet Harkavy**, 330 Third Ave, NYC; **Susan Luther** Koon, 75 Dug Rd, New Paltz; **Midge Yelon** Lefkowitz, 2 Peter Cooper Rd, Apt 9B, NYC; **Carolyn Creamer** O'Connor, 18 Rackcliffe St, Gloucester, Mass.

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**WOMEN:** *Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, N Y 10707*

We spent a delightful evening with Mr and Mrs Milton Kalsmith (**Roberta Littauer '61**). My husband Arthur had just returned from a business meeting in Puerto Rico and Robbie and Milton spent a relaxing week in the sun in a romantic villa in Curacao. I was the only pale-face in the group. Milton has just become a partner in the law firm of Kalsmith & Jacobowitz which is located at 1618 Central Ave in Far Rockaway.

I know how disappointing it is to open the ALUMNI NEWS and find no column for the class of '61. Please help me avoid this by sending me your news. I can only report what you send to me.

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**MEN:** *J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Ct 06880*

Perhaps some of you might have noticed the recycling article in *The Wall St Jour* which pointed out that **Gary Hellinger's** firm, Recycled Plastic Prod has been making wine racks from waste plastic. For instance they have used the discarded plastic cups gathered from Lincoln Center.

**Jack Mead** is still managing Gen Agt for Commercial Union Ins in Indianapolis. **Jim Hancock** got another law degree, this time from NYU. He also was elected to be listed in the '71 ed of Outstanding Young Men of Amer. **Bill Goldman** is doing tax law work

in Wash for Lee, Toomey and Kent.

**Clark Halstead** is still with Landauer Associates doing real estate consult in NY. **Bing Carlson** is still in industrial food sales in NY. He also gave his blessing and a compliment to **Mike Hays'** austerity program—as have almost all others who have commented.

**Mike Golden** is in DC with the law firm of Melrod, Redman and Gartlan. Maj **Stephen L Garrell**, MD is chief of nephrology (top kidney man) for the US armed forces in Europe. His duty station is in Landstuhl, Germany. **John Curtis** is Adhesive Engineering Co's mgr of OPS. Since his work at construction sites has taken him all over the country he hasn't really been stuck in one place for too long. **Houston Stokes'** Star Boat was fifth in last year's Gt Lakes Championship.

**Neil Glazer** has a new position as asst counsel for D H Overmyer in Manhattan. If you can stand another pun I would mention that both **Alfred Hicks'** family, now at three children, and his business are growing. He added a large greenhouse to handle sales of tropical plants at Hicks Nursery in Westbury. **Wilbur Minnick** now has his own company. It is Angola Oil, a fuel oil and gasoline distributorship in Angola, NY. Finally in this report on Big Red businessmen, congratulations are in order for **Bob Newman** for being made mgr of production Supervisors for WNBC-TV. Previously he was senior unit mgr for the station.

**WOMEN:** *Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mi 48009*

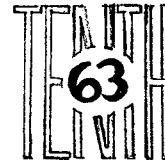
**Duke** and **Patricia Padgett Wellington** must have set some kind of record for having remained at the same address for the past ten years. They and their sons, aged 11, 10 and 5, still reside at 322 Sicomac Ave, Wyckoff, NJ where Duke is in the roofing business. Pat was included in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America" for her work at a Paterson day care center and other community activities.

From **Margaret Lovett McNealy** (Mrs Eddins Jr): "I guess after more than nine years here in San Juan we can call this home. We have two children—Sharon is 7 and Eddins 4. Ed is with an architectural, engineering and planning firm: Padella, Molinari y Pietrantonio." The rest of Peggy's note was clipped off by the class treasurer in his paperwork process if you're curious, write to Peggy at 421 Eddie Gracia, Roosevelt, P.R.

Other dues payers who didn't add news are **Nancy Simon** Hodin (Mrs Morton L '61), 7 Todd Rd, Lexington, Mass; **Jane MacNeil** Shelton, 126 Jamesville Ave, Fl, Syracuse; **Helen Rosen** Udell (Mrs Jeffrey), 5 Welder Ct, Huntington Sta; **Joan Harrison** Friedman (Mrs Michael), 106 Russet Rd, Stamford, Conn; **Lucy Fried** Koster (Mrs Robert), 20 Little Farms Rd, Larchmont.

Also **Diane Sekuler** Klaiman (Mrs Mal), 12-07 Fair Haven Pl, Fair Lawn, NJ; **Nancy Couse** Desborough (Mrs George) 2164 Zang St., Golden, Colo; **Peggy Bergquist** Palmer (Mrs Charles), 2 Stuyvesant Oval, Apt 8C, NY; **Barbara Byrd** Wecker (Mrs Ronald) 2050 Winding Brook Way, Westfield, NJ (I heard a rumor that Bobbie is in law school at Rutgers); and **Myra Thim** Tattenbaum (Mrs Donald), 412-24 N Bway, Yonkers.

And, finally, a plea from your short-memoried correspondent: when you write, please include your maiden name as well as your husband's first name if married. The latter will help your out-of-town friends to find you in the telephone book should they be passing through, and the former will help those who "knew you when" to know about whom they are reading. Thanks!



**WOMEN:** *Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dreshler, Pa 19025*

In Jan I attended the annual Cornell Assn of Class Officers meeting in NY. **Dick Lynham**, whose address is Kimwood, 6 Lake Ave., Apt 1-A, E Brunswick, NJ, was also at the meeting and he asked me to remind you to send in your contributions to the Cornell Fund. And while we are on the subject of reminders—don't forget those all important Reunion dates, June 6-10.

Class news for the month consists of the following announcement: **Ed** and **Carol Lowy Roberts** became the parents of their second son, James Barclay, on January 10. The Roberts recently returned to the US from Australia and I would tell you where they have settled except that they forgot to tell me!

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**WOMEN:** *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, Quarters 2665 D, Ft Lewis, Wash*

"Dick is now a marketing manager in the IBM Los Angeles Wilshire office. I am a marketing representative in the LA commercial office," writes **Alice Anderson** Rapasky from their new address, 465 Marina City Dr, Apt 409, Marina Del Ray, Calif. "Would love to see Cornell folks in the area—especially someone who knows of a good ballet company in LA—we'll miss the NY Ballet almost as much as our NY friends."

Off to Mexico City to live for a few years are **Katie Teale** Roach and husband Barry. Barry is with McKinsey and Co. Their address is Mil Cumbres 143 A Lomas Altas, Mexico 10, DF, Mexico and they will not be listed in the directory.

Married June 11, 1972 to Martin Lapidus, regional dir for the Amer Assn of Univ professors, was **Merry Hendler**. She is presently mgr of internal operations for Data Devel Corp. Attending the wedding were the following Cornellians: **Abby Stolper '64**, **Steffi Schus '65**, **Sandy Friedman '64**, **Allan** and **Hillary Rubin '63**, **Carolyn Paul** Schwalbe '63, **Barbara** and **Ben-Alan Breslow '63**, **Barbara Stieffer** Schlein '64, **Arthur Brill '62**, **Garry Freilicher '72**, and sister Susan and **Ronald Cohen '62**. They are living at 433 East 56 St, NYC.

**Diane Hartman** Plotkin's husband Neal received his PhD in Math last June from Syracuse U and is now teaching at Newark State Coll in Union, NJ. The Plotkins with two year-old Andrew have moved to 121 S Stiles St, Linder, NJ.

"We have been in Florida for almost two years," writes Michael Troner, husband of **Debbie Simon**. "Was pleasantly surprised to find **Nelson Keshen** and his wife Talma and their children, Tamir and Michal living in the same apartment complex. We have made our first home purchase at 14225 SW 79 Ct and are planning on settling here. I am a senior fellow in oncology at the U of Miami Med School and am looking forward to finishing my formal post-grad education. Debbie keeps busy with our children, Seth 8 and Susannah 6. Other news for your column: **Dee Hersen** is still at Univ of Delaware in Newark and enjoying her work in microbiology.

Barry Horn and **Jane Wilkenfeld Horn '66**



are safely ensconced in a new home in the hills near Stanford. Barry is in his second year as a pulmonary fellow there and Jane is attending school getting credits for a masters in journalism."

On April 20, 1972, Patrick Blaine presented himself to his parents, **Ellen Luther** and Edgar O'Neal of 9409 Sharla Drive, New Orleans, La. **Linda Cohen** Meltzer reports that Rick has received his MD and is now working at Monmouth Med Center. They hope to settle in the area and are presently living at 186 A Eatoncrest Dr, Eatontown, NJ.

I received the following letter recently and it is with great sorrow that I publish it. "I received word of **Judith Davis** Roncskevitz's death on June 4, 1972 from her mother-in-law. She died very tragically leaving two small children Eric 6 and Kathy 3. Her husband was not a Cornellian but died in an auto accident about two years ago. Her mother-in-law asked that I tell any friends I could about her death. She was only six credit hours away from a master's degree in Texas when she died. Sincerely, **Margaret Harris** Hayden '66, Rt 87, Columbia, Conn." We extend our most heartfelt sympathy.

## 65

**MEN:** **Howard A Rakov**, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers, NY 10710

**Tom Kuffel** wishes the class a belated Happy Halloween from Seattle. Received another dues notice from classmate **Gerry Griffin** who made a third box at the top and checked himself in a "sexist" rather than male or female. Any other classmates in this category may respond accordingly.

**Bill Jones** writes from Wilmington, Del that he and wife Dot had "quite a year". Birth of first child William Lewis on Oct 4. Bill is "still with DuPont but have moved from accounting into the customer services section of the Elastomer Chemicals Dept. We have moved into a house and Dot retired from teaching to be full time mother." The Jones are at 108 Fairfax Blvd.

**Frank Stover** writes that he missed his CAN all last year. Any one else been suffering quietly??? WRITE AND LET ME KNOW so I can follow through on this problem.

**Dick Gildersleeve** received a "rave review" in the *Conn Sunday Herald* this fall for his new restaurant, Tumble-down Dick's Tavern, in Cos Cob, 85 Post Road. For dinner or lunch it sure sounded worth a try. At home, Dick and wife Kathy have 3 children: Brittan 4, Brennan 3, and Lauren, 1.



Class President **Paul Friedman** just completed his second year as Assoc US Attorney for the DC" a job that is always exciting and challenging". Last year Paul worked primarily on appellate work in both federal and local courts of appeals. Now he is in trial work in the district court.

**Ron Harris** writes from Troy, Mich that he has left the US Navy and is now working for Ford Motor Tractor Operations as a financial analyst. "**TJ**" **Sullivan** is in Holcomb, having "returned to the area of my roots" and is teaching general science in 9th grade at Pittsford. **Dave Carr** is "living and loving" in San Diego. Still working here for Kodak as a technical sales rep in graphic arts markets.

**Horacio Pelenur** is now at a new address:

c/o EFP Apartado Postal 51023 in Caracas 105, Venezuela. **Jim Nachod** writes from Falls Church, Va that he "would like to hear from some of my old fraternity brothers". **Ken Talbot** is in Philadelphia since graduation: "the first two years getting my masters in landscape architecture and regional planning, then in 1968 joining the firm of Collins, Dutot and Assoc. This fall he became a partner." Summary: "Philadelphia is no paradise, but there is more here than the Liberty Bell."

**Dr. Joel Sussman** is in Durham, NC: "a lot happened lately: just completed my PhD at MIT in biophysics, studying crystal structure as a small piece of RNA. I then went to Jerusalem where I was a visiting research scientist at Hebrew U studying the conformations of nucleic acids and traveling a lot. I even got to visit Jordan on an experimental exchange program. I'm now just beginning to work at Duke Medical Center as a research assoc. studying the structure of transfer RNA. I will be here at least 2 years." Joel's address is 2732 Middleton St.

**WOMEN:** **Doren Poland Norfleet**, 20 Greenway S, Albany, NY 12208

**Barbara Strudler Wallston**, 6726 Pennywell Dr, Nashville, Tenn completed her PhD in social psych at the U of Wis last spring. She now has a joint appt teaching at George Peabody Coll and as project dir of a research grant at Vanderbilt U School of Nursing. Her note continues, "I still do not appreciate receiving mail addressed to Mrs. Kenneth Wallston—can't you get the address labels changed? I have an identity of my own." This complaint has been mentioned in previous columns but as usual very few people have any comment on it.

**Rosalyn Hall Barbieri** and husband Ron have bought a "beautiful old Spanish house up in the hills overlooking the mountains, the ocean and Los Angeles." Their new address is 1375 Chautauqua Blvd, Pacific Palisades, Calif. Roz is now in her last year of architecture with only her thesis to write.

**David and Candace (Kelly) Crider** have moved to 8021 Old Centreville Rd, Manassas, Va where she is doing substitute teaching and he is working for Marriott Corp in Wash.

A very interesting note from **Susan Blair Jenny**. "My husband **Hermann** (Hotel '66) is gen mgr of the Mandarin Hotel here in Singapore—the Lion City. I'm busy marketing an English text for hotel employees which I have written—3 vols: *English for Hoteliers*. We travel around S.E. Asia as much as we can when Hermann's free. He just opened the Neptune Theatre restaurant, seating 1200! From the top of the Mandarin we can see both Indonesia and Malaysia, as well as the whole island of Singapore. Living in such a Chinese atmosphere has led us both to the study of Chinese. With our daughter speaking Thai and English and going to a Swiss school we're one of those multi-lingual families. Several Cornellians out here—**Lim Ewe Hin** manages the Hilton, **Jennie Goh** is my husband's asst and we expect to run into **Sonnie Len** '66 soon. Don't any of my fellow artsies travel east? We've certainly got plenty of room." The address is Mandarin Hotel, Orchard Rd, Singapore, 9. This is one artsie who would love a trip east! Someday!

**Jim and Carol (Bittner) Altemus** are in Rochester, 56 Pickford Dr and enjoying it. Hope they and son David enjoyed the ski season. Carol has become active in the Cornell Women's Club and finds it quite interesting.

Now that spring is here and the winter doldrums are far behind you why not drop

me a note—something worth remembering must have happened to you in the last year! HAPPY SPRING!!!

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**WOMEN:** **Susan Maldon Stregack**, 321 Soapstone La, Silver Spring, Md 20904

**Joyce (Ostroff)** and **Dennis Black '65** are the proud parents of Brian Charles, born Dec 30, 1972. Brother Adam will be 4 in June. The Blacks live at 1325 Meadow Lane, Deerfield, Ill.

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**GANG:** **Richard B Hoffman**, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024

"It would be a convenience to me and there are moments—perhaps I should say there is a moment—when one must face disagreeable tasks, at whatever cost to exhausted nature!"—Mr. Toad, in Kenneth Grahame, *The Wind in the Willows*. In terms of this column, all of that is true (which it wasn't when Toad addressed Water Rat to ask for a lawyer, no less) so spare that solitary moment to face the not-so-disagreeable task of sending a few snappy bars of news to this two-bit maestro and your nature shan't be exhausted.

**Jean Welinsky Friedman** and husband **Mark '65** welcomed daughter Karen Samara to their abode at 12795 Via Donada, Del Mar, Calif last Dec 18. **Earl D MacMillan** joined Ideal Toy Corp as assoc marketing mgr and is living in Great Neck, LI. Lt **Jeffrey Rose** completed pilot training at Williams AFB, Chandler, Ariz.

"The summer of '72 was one of extreme good fortune for us," writes **Carol Marcus Englander**. "My husband **Larry MS '67** finished his PhD in plant pathology at Oregon State U, Corvallis, Ore. He was appointed asst prof in the plant pathology-entomology dept at U of Rhode Island. And on Aug. 18, a month before we left Oregon, our son, Jefford Louis, was born. He was a wonderful travel companion for his two-year-old sister Beth Shara. We are now settled at 914B Longview Dr, Narragansett, RI. New and old friends, univ functions, beachcombing and house-hunting keep us busy.

**Georgia Green Weinstein** and husband **Cliff** visited us and brought us up to date on all sorts of Cornell happenings. Georgia got her PhD last summer and is now a chem instructor at Boston Coll while Cliff works at MIT (address: 55 Jacqueline Rd, Wal-tham, Mass).

"To be added to the list of new parents are Harry and **Lynn Baxter Blaine**, whose daughter, Tegan, was born last July. Their address is 2229 Bedford, Cincinnati, Ohio. Marlin and **Karen Schlanger** Howard had a second daughter, Stephanie, in Aug and live at 38 Post Rd, Enfield, Conn.

**"Henrietta (Hank) Jay Burdsall** and husband **Hal PhD '67** have moved from Md to Madison, Wis. Hal is a mycologist with the US Dept of Agriculture. On one of their summer fungi-collecting trips they visited us in Oregon and we had a wonderful reunion. There was lots to talk about considering that Hank and I were roommates senior year, as were our husbands. Their new address is Rt 1-Vilas Hope Rd, Cottage Grove, Wis."

## Alumni Notes

# 5 '68 REUNION

**MEN:** *Gordon H Silver, Choate, Hall and Stewart, 28 State St, Boston, Mass 02109*

I haven't exactly been deluged by class mail in recent days. In particular I'm still waiting to hear about the whereabouts of **Dennis Miller** and **Tracy Sillerman**. Hope they'll be in touch soon.

**Perry Odak** is with Armour Dial at corporate hq in Ariz. Perry started there as an accounting assoc in June of '69 and has been promoted several times since. **Ben Lowenstein** and his wife Lynne live in Tonawanda, and Ben is mgr of the Boycraft Inn in E Aurora. The Lowenstein's recently had a baby girl.

**Richard Garrison** and his wife Joyce live in W Hartford, Conn. Rich works for the Conn Dept of Environmental Protection. **Gary Carlton** received his MD from the U of Nebraska Med School last May. Gary is interning at the VA Hosp in Lincoln, Neb.

Many Cornellians live in the Boston area and I recently saw **Stu Lemle '70** who is a second year student at Harvard Law School. Also at Harvard Law is **Greg Churchill '69** who recently returned from a several year stay in Indonesia. I've bumped into **Mary Gold '67** at the Harvard Law squash courts. Mary is currently in Cambridge writing a book about Ceylon.

**Richard Belsito** has been promoted to regional food service mgr for Oscar Mayer & Co in the north central and mid-east region. Rich and family live in Milwaukee. A note from **Ron Liebersen** reports that he and his wife Barbara live in Eatontown, NJ. Ron works for the US Army Electronics Command at Ft Monmouth. **Pete Tyson** must be enjoying the warm weather of Puerto Rico since a note I received last year indicates that Pete is in Puerto Rico working as a management consultant for Laventrol, Kreckstein, Horwath and Horwath.

**Terrence Coyle** has been appointed an information technology sales rep for the business systems marketing div of Eastman Kodak. **Robert E Cohen** received a PhD in chem engineering from Calif Inst of Tech. **Joseph Antos** is working as an instructor in Economics at St. John Fisher Coll in Rochester.

I look forward to receiving some up-to-date news soon.

# 69

**MEN:** *Steven Kussin, 465 E 7 St, Brooklyn, NY 11218*

Just back from the midwinter workshop of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers. Also present besides wife **Sharyn** and me were **Richard Nalevanko**, **Richard Kauders**, and **Debbie Huffman**. The following business was discussed: (1) The University announced plans for our first five-year Reunion which is right around the corner in '74. Interested in helping out? Contact **Rich Nalevanko** (8 Windell Pl, Glenbrook, Ct) who, by the way, was elected co-chairman of Reunion by the convening Reunion chairmen. (2) Although Picasso Kussin has designed a Reunion emblem for our class, he would be interested (very interested) in ideas from some of our creative classmates. (3) **Dick Kauders** will assume the role of secy/treas. His most important job will be class finances. (4) I was (and am) happy to report

that our dues campaign, drawing to a close, is well ahead of last year's.

Instead of a luncheon speaker, we listened to a panel discussion by three "with-it" students who were perhaps stereotypical of certain campus "types". Billed as "Cornell Ambassadors," they touched on any and all subjects including drugs, living conditions, future of fraternities, sports programs, etc. It was most informative. We were further enlightened of campus doings by two undergraduates, **Phyllis Milazzo '73** and **Richard Sirota '74**, who spend much of the day with us. All in all, we learned the "true poop" on "what's happenin'" back home.

So much for the meeting. Trixy, our retriever, was ten yrs old, and since vets don't make housecalls, we had to take this slightly (?) neurotic patient to the dog hospital for a check-up. A new doctor there, **Jay Luger**, gave her the once-over. When we got home, we found the mailman growling and dropping off the daily batch of news and dues letters. One was from a Jay Luger. Connection? Our classmate is currently established at Tanzer Veterinary Clinic, one of the best known and widely used animal hospitals in the borough. Any of you in the greater metropolitan area with pet problems might be interested. But it's a popular place—so appointments are a must.

First Lt **Robert Pegan**, wife Mary Susan, and their two children, Philip and Kathleen, are living at the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Va. Bob is working on a masters at George Wash U, majoring in controls and systems.

**Robert Stanley** is still singing with the Chicago Symphony Chorus: "We just recorded Beethoven's Ninth under the baton of Georg Solti last May, and in early Dec. flew to NY to present Berlioz's *Damnation of Faust* in Carnegie Hall. Saw **Mike Siegel** in Cleveland; he's now a second year law student at UCLA."

**John Sawicki** is employed as an operations analyst in Alliance, Ohio for the Babcock and Wilcox Co. He married the former Bette Puhl of Alliance last Oct. She works as a sec for the same co. Ensign **Richard Wright** writes that he was lucky enough to be based at the Naval Academy Prep School for the remainder of his hitch where he will teach physics and coach lacrosse and football. "Would be interested in hearing from area inebriates since Bainbridge is hardly the social capital of the East."

**Bill Robertson**, working for the Continental Can Co since graduation, married Wendy Behrer (Ithaca) in May '70, and they now have a year-old son, Sean William. The Robertsons also report that **Bill Brennan** is now out of the army and employed in the Woodbridge, NJ area.

**Arthur Phillips** is working on a PhD in plant ecology at the U of Ariz, keeping busy with teaching asst duties in the general ecology course. Wife **Barbara Goodrich Phillips '67** is working on a PhD in plant taxonomy. They enjoy frequent field trips throughout Ariz and into Mexico.

**Richard Stillman** is an intern in the dept of surgery at Kings County Hospital with "patients supplied courtesy of Brooklyn Knife & Gun Club." **Ronald Selewach** is now a supervisor in employee relations for Prod Div of Berol Corp, Danbury, Ct.

**Perry Smith** started med school last fall at the U of Cincinnati and is enjoying it a lot—"despite the quantity of work!" **Edward Reiss** writes that he and wife Tara have moved to Boston where Ed is currently going to Harvard Business School.

Be patient! Still over a hundred news items waiting to go into the next few columns.

**WOMEN:** *Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Bklyn, New York 11201*

As I sit here in the Big Burg, I really envy classmates who write about life in the country or small towns. An excellent example is **Chris Flanders Robinson** who is now living in Norwich, Vt across the Conn River from Hanover NH. Husband **Peter '68** is now a surgical intern at Mary Hitchcock Mem Hospital after finishing at Cornell Med School. Chris has a basement studio for her pottery—wheelwork and sculpture which she is selling in and around Hanover. In addition she's part owner of a crafts store in Hanover called Crafts on Wheels. In addition the Robinsons just had a baby—Nicholas Alan—and a big one—"23" and 10 lbs!

Well, I finally got your notes sent in with class dues so I'll pass the information along in the next few columns. Lots of marriages, babies, degrees and exciting new jobs to report. **Barbara Howard** became Mrs William Keller in November of 1971. They recently purchased a home in Trumbull, Conn at 50 Crown Street. Barbara is currently working as a free lance designer for several craft and home furnishing magazines. Two of our classmates are now living around Rochester. **Leslie Rosen** married Charles Schwartz on Feb 20, 1972 in NYC. They are now living in his hometown of Batavia. Charles is in retailing and Leslie is working for Sibley's Department Store in Rochester. Their address is 228 North Spruce St. **Ronni Schwartz** was teaching in Harlem before she too moved to Rochester. She is now teaching primary age children in the city school district. She's living at 65 Towpath Lane.

Several classmates have done a lot of traveling this last year, among other things. **Janet Entersz** has been to Finland, Sweden, the USSR and Italy over the past year. When she's not touring Europe she's been working at the NY Times. She doesn't specify what she's doing, but I suspect it's something to do with the library since she got her masters in library science from Columbia. Her address is 187 Atlantic Ave, Massapequa Pk. **Karen E Kelly** travelled for three weeks in Greece and Turkey. She is now the head nurse of the psychiatric unit at Children's Mem Hospital in Chicago. Her address is 601 Deming Pl. **Patricia Stahl** headed south of the border for a trip around S America. She reports that she is "now among the ranks of the Boston unemployed." Her address is 1471 Beacon St.

Speaking of trips my husband and I were skiing in Italy over Christmas. We stopped in a quaint little restaurant in Cervinia where no one spoke a bit of English. But holding the place of honor over the bar was a large Red Cornell pennant! Made me feel right at home.

And finally several new children to report. **Paula Fidurski Welch** gave birth to Joy Julia on Jan 12, 1972. Paula is still working on and off for Bell Telephone where the office manager is **Gary Lewton '65**. **George** (Paula's husband) is taking courses at Cornell. Their address is 96 Cleveland Ave, Elmira. **Linda Jones Docherty** had a baby girl—their first—on June 13. She and **Jim '66** named her Bonnie Lynn. They are now living at 196 Stonehenge Drive, Orchard Pk. **Elaine Docke Phraner** and David had a baby boy on Oct 3. He has a little sister, Wendy. **Bonnie King Seeley** and Doug had a girl on Aug 28. Their first child is named Amy Louise. Oct 8 was the special day for **Carole McCambridge Swart**. She and Bill have a baby daughter, Michelle Yvonne who is "growing longer by the day." They're living in Rome, NY.

And finally I've discovered I have several

Cornellians here in my classes at Brooklyn Law School. Among them are **Helen Redleaf** Neuborne '66, **Todd Sahner** '70, **Steve Gorkin** '70, **Steve Rothenberg** '70, **Bruce Yukelson** '69, and **Gail Alpern** '70.

## 70

**MEN AND WOMEN:** *Barton Reppert*, 409 E 82nd St, Apt 4-A, NY 10028

Two '70 people are among the six co-owners running a recently opened gustatory innovation in Ithaca—Moosewood, a restaurant that aims to provide "simple wholesome farm food." That's the way co-owner **Josh Katzen** described the fare, ranging from homemade breads and yogurt cheese pie to cashew chicken and moussaka. To go along with the food, there's coffee and a selection of herbal teas such as camomile, peppermint and rosehips.

"We do use some organic foods, but often they are too expensive, because we want to keep costs to the customer low," Katzen told an Ithaca Journal reporter. "Our emphasis is on natural rather than organic foods, and we would like to buy as much of our food locally as possible." Other Cornellians sharing the work—and profits—are **Nancy McCauley** and **Therse Tischler** '71. Moosewood is located in the DeWitt Bldg downtown.

**Sharyn M Ennist**, an arts college grad who's currently on leave from Cornell Law School, married John M Leonard Jan 13 in the Anabel Taylor Chapel. Leonard, an Ithaca High grad who attended Tompkins-Cortland Comm Coll, is employed by Morse Chain in Ithaca. Sharyn is working this year for U Hlth Svcs.

**Kathy Law Orloski**, her husband **Richard LLB '71** reports, "is now playing mommy in Harrisburg, Pa." They've got a son who was born last Aug. After Cornell, Kathy earned a master's in ed at Mich. Their address: 4927 Wynnewood Rd.

**Gary Kaye**, who's in a two-yr program at the grad school of public policy at Berkeley, reports that his former roommate **Justin R Rattner**—also known as Justin of Hollywood—is designing computers for Hewlett Packard out on the coast. Roger, according to Gary, is gaining recognition in his field and has been asked to teach courses at UCLA and Santa Clara Coll for practicing engineers. His address: 21307 Glen Pl, Cupertino.

Also out west: **Tom Marchitto**, former gen mgr of WVBR, is working as a broadcast engineer for the ABC radio network in Los Angeles. He's living at 1134 N Sycamore. **David Marshall**, who manages to sneak a little time for skiing between book-ing bouts, is in his second year of law school at Berkeley's Boalt Hall. His address: 2532 Bienvenue, Berkeley. Navy Lt j-g **John Mangan** got married late last year to **Eleanor Laurie** '72 and is stationed just north of San Francisco. Barbara Lee writes that she's in a master's program in ed psych at San Francisco State. She's living at 4641 Ben-vides Ave, Oakland.

## 71

**MEN:** *Ron Hayhurst*, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore 97222

Class pres **Jim McClocklin** is doing well back home in Bradford, Ontario. He's with the Bank of Nova Scotia, in the head office of their marketing dept. Jim has several jobs but the most interesting is that of working with Gordie Howe and Jean Beliveau (Jim played frosh hockey at Cornell). Doesn't mention if he spends much time anymore

rac-ing horses—a sport which occupied his summers during college.

**John Burnap** (262 Monterey Ave, Pelham) has received his MEd in Biological Science from Penn State. The degree was granted in Dec. of 1972.

**Jackson Farrill** (6 Marion Rd, Bedford, Mass) is manager of Data System, Raytheon Co in Boston. He and the former Pamela Burt were married on June 10th, 1972, after which they took a three month honeymoon in Europe. Jackson works with **Doug Cook** '72 and frequently gets together with **Ted Moore** '71, **Mike Kubin** '71, **Robert Selander** '72, **Eliot Conway** '72, and **Richard Schneider** '70. He says they party often with **Joseph Connolly** '72, **Bill Schlegel** '70, and **Robert Kantack** '70, all of whom are working in the area. Jack says **Nancy Soderland** '72 extends an open invitation to all Cornellians to her monthly parties at her Commonwealth Ave townhouse (2 blocks from Boston Common). Well, Nancy, I'm free during the month of July (but I'll have to charge after that).

## 72

**PEOPLE:** *Pat Guy*, 116 Keeney St, Apt 3E, Evanston, Ill 60202

News is a little sparse this month, so I think it is a good time for me to make a little sales pitch to all of you. You will soon be getting a note from our class pres **David Reed**, asking you to pay your class dues. Please do. Not only does it mean the class will have some operating money, but it means you'll be able to continue getting the News after this year's free subscription runs out. Now if you have all been telling me the truth in your letters, you enjoy this column and the news it provides. So, please show me that you truly appreciate the job Paul and I are doing. I promise to do my bit to see that the column stays fun and interesting for all of you. So, my devoted public out there, dole out the dues! End of sales pitch.

Another wedding. **Denise Marie** was married to **David Paddock** '73 on Jan 16 in Syosset. They will be living in Ithaca until the spring, when David graduates from the hotel school.

**Maxine Roeper**, our class vp, wrote me from Syracuse. She is a resident advisor in a coed dorm at Syracuse U while she gets her masters in elementary ed. She says it's a fun place to be, and the location is good, close to Cornell. Maxine says hello to all of her friends and wishes they would write me so that she can keep up with what everybody's involved in. I second that.

**Arlene Berger** has returned from a long stay in Israel and is attending the school of social work at the U of Md. Arl, I'll be looking you up while I'm in Wash.

**Vicky Dominy** writes that she is now in the process of applying for a teaching job in biology at high schools, especially in the Maryland-Virginia area. She is now at Stony Brook getting her teachers certification, and said she may stay there to do work in sociology if a job doesn't materialize.

**Jay Branegan** is back at Northwestern and has asked me to find out what the following people are doing, so, **Bob Gottlieb**, **Ron Gerson**, **Curt Aubrey**, and **Freddie Brecht**, let me hear from you. Jay is living down the block from me in Evanston, and I share my copies of the Cornell Daily Sun with him.

Over a Christmas stopover in Ithaca, I also ran into **Alan Alexandroff**. A few days later, I found him snowbound at Syracuse airport while I was on my way home. He is doing grad work at Cornell and hopes to study in England next year.

By the time that you read this, I will be

working for the Medill News Svce in Wash DC until June 8. Now I know there are a lot of Cornellians in the area, so please get in touch with me. I'd also like to know if anyone in the area is ever going up toward Ithaca. You can get hold of me at the Natl Press Bldg, c/o Medill News Svce. My mail will be forwarded to me from Evanston by my roommates, since I don't yet have a place to live there.

Keep that mail coming in.

## Alumni Deaths

'92-93 Grad—**Frank P. Leadley** of 1511 Knob Hill Rd, Atlanta, Ga, Mar 5, 1967; physician.

'03 BA—**William Winton Tucker** of 245 Moore Ave, Syracuse, Jan 24, 1973; former business and real estate man. Alpha Delta Phi.

'05 ME—**Albert David Brinkerhoff** of 1313 South 8th St, Waco, Texas, May 1, 1973; engineer.

'07—**John Goldhaar** of 174 W 76 St, NYC, Feb 6, 1973; former teacher.

'09 ME—**Alfred Moss Roberts** of 36 E Park-way, Hamburg, Jan 1, 1973; former pres of Wanakah Water Co of Buffalo.

'09—**Lester Borden Walbridge** of 6901 24th St, Sacramento, Calif, May 12, 1972.

'09-10 MS Ag—**Joseph Wynne Hungate** of 301 Glenroy Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, Aug 25, 1971; educator.

'09-17 ME—**Aldrich Elbert Taylor** of 509 Circle Hill Rd, Arlington Hts, Ill, Dec 21, 1972; sales engineer.

'10—**Francis Chandler Moffett** of Guilder-land Center, Jan 16, 1971; lawyer and busi-nessman.

'10 SP—**Martin Claire Saile** of 7 Hart St, Batavia, Aug 23, 1972.

'11 ME—**Andrew Freeman Niven** of 417 Mi-ami Ave, Indialantic, Fla, Jan 15, 1973.

'12 CE—**Andrew Kolberk** of 113 Third Ave, Wachula, Fla, Oct 13, 1972; civil engineer.

'12 BS—**Percy Daniel Kraft** of 512 W Buf-falo St, Ithaca, Jan 16, 1973; farmer.

'12-13 SP Ag—**William N Woods** of Mon-clova Rd, Maumee, O, May 18, 1972.

'13 ME—**Clinton W Brown** of 559 Mountain View Dr, Lewiston, Jan 16, 1973; former manufacturer.

'13 ME—**Francis Mills Dodge** of 378 Canton Ave, Milton, Mass, Aug 26, 1972.

'13—**Henry Webb Lormor** of 1982 Camberly Dr, Lyndhurst-Mayfield, Ohio, Nov. 11, 1972; former engineer.

'13—**William R. Manson** of 3836 Campolin-do Dr, Maraga, Calif, Sept 23, 1972.

'13 BS—**Helen Rundio Taft** of 23 South St, Geneseo, Dec 5, 1972; former teacher.

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'16 BS '28 PhD—Charles K Tucker of PO Box 95, Middlebush, NJ, Nov 9, 1972; agricultural economist.

'16 BA—Dorothy Winner of 70 Stockton Ave, Ocean Gr, NJ, Jan 11, 1973; teacher.

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'18 Ag—Walter Brainerd Crane of 1 Central Ave, Dover Plains, Jan 22, 1973; businessman.

'18 CE—James William Fitzgerald of 351 James St, Clayton, Oct 1970; engineer. Tau Beta Pi.

'18—Carl T Shuster of 13935 Lake Ave, Lakewood, O, Jan 31, 1973.

'19—Charles Haney Banta of 303 Island Dr, Bricktown, NJ, Jan 22, 1973; banker.

'20—George Denise Hayes of Apt 55a, Duncan Hill, Westfield NJ, Dec 14, 1972; engineer.

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'22 BA—Sterling Lockie Lait of 114 Rock Island, Gouverneur, Jan 28, 1973; lawyer.

'22 ME—Robert Sheldon Stainton of 2909 Huntington Rd, Shaker Hts, Ohio, Jan 11, 1973; engineer and professor.


'23 EE—William Carey Kinsolving of 700 Woodleave Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa, Oct, 1973; pres of the Sun Pipe Line Co.

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'24 ME—Henry Polk Vaughan of 307 N Beach St, Ormond Beach, Fla, Oct 23, 1972; former automotive engineer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

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'26 BA—Mary Coughlin Hausman of 1188 Main St, Bridgeport, Ct, Dec 24, 1972; former lawyer.

'26 DVM—Arthur C Davidson of 396 Ridge Rd, Horseheads, Jan 25, 1973; veterinarian.

'26 BA—Carl F Muller of Box 98, Phoenix, Dec 14, 1972; former lawyer.

'27 ME—William H Chandler of 20201 Shelburne Rd, Shaker Hts, O, Jan 18, 1973; pres of Chandler Chem Co. Sigma Phi.

'27 BS—Jane Colson (Mrs. Franklin Romaine) of 115 Stonehouse Rd, Glen Ridge, NJ, Feb 3, 1973; former psychiatric social worker.

'27—Martha F Dana (Mrs. Howard Peckworth) of Carberry Hill, Merry Meeting Bay, Richmond, Jan 5, 1973.

'27 CE—Claude U Marks of 10 Furness La, Wallingford, Pa, Mar 17, 1972; engineer formerly with Sun Oil of Phila.

'28 Ag—John F Bodger of 2097-B Ronda Granada, Laguna Hills, Calif, Aug 1, 1970.

'28 MD—Donald V Cooney of 1 Birchwood Ct, Mineola, May 9, 1972; physician.

'29 EE—John Walter Drummond of 3519 Yorkshire, Detroit, Mich, Jan 1, 1973; vp of Detroit Edison Co.

'30 AB—Ambrose R Clarke of 165 Summit St, Batavia, Jan 14, 1973; former math teacher.

'30—William J Oppen of 243 W 70th St, NYC, Jan 19, 1973.

'32-33 Sp HE—Martha Strube Teele of 306 N Aurora St, Ithaca, Feb. 6, 1973; founder and former dir of Intl Friendship Center.

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'38 AM, '52 PhD—Vedder Morris Gilbert of 1330 Gerald Ave, Missoula, Mont, Jan 25, 1973; professor at Cornell '41-'46.

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# Much Good News and Some Other

**A**N ANONYMOUS GIFT of \$2.7 million from an alumnus started the spring term off on a cheerful financial note for university administrators, who also were able to report that 1972-73, "the year Cornell would have its last deficit." wouldn't have as bad a deficit as originally planned. They said early estimates were bringing the red ink projection for the year down from \$990,000 to about \$600,000 at the midway point in the fiscal-academic year.

The cheery financial news was a backdrop for a good deal of seemingly petty wrangling that was going on around a handful of issues carried over from the term and year before.

University senators had agreed to a non-binding poll of campus voters on whether or not the University Senate should continue. A series of charges and counter-charges were launched at the last minute to question the legality of the vote, and of the Senate elections being held at the same time. Old-fashioned politics were in evidence, as pro-Senate groups put up candidates and slates, as did the fraternity system and athletic department (combined).

The Senate was embarrassed in the midst of the polling, when on two occasions the outgoing Senate could not muster a quorum to vote on a proposal to recommend that an employee trustee be added to Cornell's governing Board of Trustees.

The Senate's comments on the Cranch report were not formulated by late February, but both the Faculty and alumni had weighed in with comments for the President to use in laying long-range fiscal plans for Cornell.

*Alumni response* was stated by the University Council, and included a strong feeling Cornell should continue to be primarily an undergraduate institution, that the student-faculty ratio could increase but the student body should not increase greatly, and that more managerial control should be instituted. The present faculty tenure

system was not supported; periodic review of faculty performance was favored. (See page 45 for a more extended summary of the alumni position.)

*Faculty response* came from the Faculty Council of Representatives, which issued a statement that by omission failed to endorse a number of Cranch's proposals on management, planning, and change of the tenure system. It called instead for study, including study by the faculty, of such questions as the future size of the student body and faculty, and "the imperatives set forth in the President's Statement of Minority Education." The FCR proposed "No new procedures or post-tenure scrutiny of individual Faculty members should be instituted without further consideration."

The Dean of Students Office and the Safety Division of the university sought in February to clarify their roles in dealing with drug use and sale on campus. The dean's office said its residence hall advisers would discourage students from excessive, public, or disruptive use of illegal drugs, including alcohol, and from the possession and sale of quantities of drugs. If advisers and other dean's office staff could not get a student to stop, the case would be turned over to the Safety Division. Safety said it would investigate all cases coming to its attention, exchanging information with local police departments except with minor offenses, which its director defined to include possession of a single marijuana "butt" or of a single plant. The possibility of prosecution was raised where a violation of "sale or trafficking" laws was found.

A presidential review committee had proposed that the Africana Studies and Research Center continue as an independent academic center for another three years, and the Executive Committee of the university's Board of Trustees has agreed. The study, chaired by Prof. Lisle Carter, Business and Public Administration, a former

university vice president, said it felt the center "has been a healthy and constructive force on campus . . . Much needs to be done in relation to [its] program . . . but it has made an important and valuable beginning." The committee proposed more emphasis on Afro-American, as opposed to African, study; suggested more professors and that some have PhDs (none now do); more precision in defining requirements for majors and graduate degrees, and greater voice for the faculty and student body in setting policy for and running the center. Graduate students have pressed for such a role during the past year. The center has sixteen undergraduate and thirteen graduate student majors at present, has two faculty vacancies, and suffered a halving of its enrollment in the fall term. Spring term enrollment was reported to have grown back nearly to the 1972 level.

As an adjunct of the report, and as a result of criticism from a number of students that whites had not gained admission to courses in the Africana Center, Trustee Gordon Chang '73 submitted a resolution to the Board of Trustees that would bar discrimination in admission to any university course on the grounds of sex, race, religion, or political activity. The Executive Committee of the board referred the resolution to the Faculty Council of Representatives for comment.

The administration and trustees have adopted a policy statement calling for the employment and promotion of more women in Cornell's faculty and administration. Shortly afterwards, President Corson outlined efforts to achieve greater employment of minority group members and women, under the Affirmative Action Program required by the federal government, but in both cases he said he knew Cornell could do more and was in part constrained by budget considerations that made the hiring of staff and the mounting of training programs difficult. No timetable was set

for meeting what he described as the needs for improvement.

## On Campus

Zero degree temperatures and plenty of snow visited the campus in January and February, good for skiers but bringing a minor epidemic of the London flu. Sage Hospital had forty-two patients at one point, a record for the last three years, and Gannett Clinic was running way above average in its numbers of walk-in patients.

The Noyes Lodge Pancake House has reported it is breaking even when open, with its fixed menu of pancake, meat, and fried chicken dishes proving popular. As with other campus dining places, the fixed expenses that continue when students are not on campus and it is closed will cause a loss for its full year of operation.

Chess is a newly popular sport on campus, in the wake of the Fischer-Spassky matches last year. More students are to be seen playing the game, with interest sufficient to justify an advertiser to run a chess column regularly in the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

A plaque on the Campus Store, titled, "Wee Stinky Glen," now makes official one of the more refined names attached to the stream that meanders from the site of the old Vet campus (now Industrial and Labor Relations) past Sage College and Willard Straight Hall. Wee Stinky was recently diverted around the new Uris Social Sciences building (Old Rusty), and through a pipe under East Avenue. The Sage-Day Hall glen was torn up for construction, and the Class of 1932 paid for relandscaping the area at its Fortieth Reunion last June.

A merger of their nationals will throw members of Pi Lambda Phi and Beta Sigma Rho fraternities together in the Beta Sig house next year. The name will be Pi Lambda Phi, but for all practical purposes Cornell Pi Lam will cease to exist. It had a poor rush class (three) this year, and de-

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## Faculty: Tenure & Appointment

The university was at the same time facing the first effort to dismiss a tenured faculty member, and a protest by students and some faculty over the failure of the College of Architecture to appoint one professor to tenure, and to reappoint two without tenure.

Prof. John D. Hartman, PhD '33, vegetable crops, was faced with charges that he has failed to perform his duties as a professor. His department chairman originated the charges. President Corson investigated and determined that the charges should be heard. Hartman chose not to resign, but to call for a hearing by a faculty board under procedures unused since they were established by the Board of Trustees in 1951, during the era of attacks on college professors by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Hartman and the administration each chose two professors, and the four chose a fifth. The charges could lead to dismissal. Parties to the case were not discussing details of the charges. Hartman has been active in faculty and university politics, as a defender of ROTC and a critic of the University Senate's decision to buy lettuce handled by the union headed by Cesar Chavez. A study by a Nader-like group in Ithaca criticized his role on the faculty in behalf of the vegetable growing and marketing interests in New York State. Charges against him were understood to be related to his not having taught since 1968.

Three decisions in the College of Architecture were causing a furor early in the spring term. They involved non-tenured professors who were not reappointed next fall. The three are Alan Chimacoff '63, a visiting professor who has taught three years; and Alfred H. Koetter and Roger Sherwood '57, both assistant professors for the past six years. Chimacoff was one of several candidates for renewal of his contract; Koetter was a candidate for appointment to adjunct status (so he can continue practice as an architect); and Sherwood was a candidate for tenure. All three teach design in the Department of Architecture.

The cases of Sherwood and Koetter were subject to an opinion questionnaire of the department faculty, a vote of its tenured faculty, of the department's Executive Committee, and an advisory committee of the college before coming to Dean K. C. Parsons, MRP '53 for a final decision. The case of Chimacoff went directly from the Executive Committee to the dean.

The architecture department has thirty faculty positions, of which about sixteen are normally filled by architects who teach and oversee the design work of students. The college leadership, including the dean and department chairman, have been seeking to bring more persons to the faculty who include in their background the application of the social sciences and of computer and technological advances to their practice of architecture. Students and faculty members who protested the non-continuance of the three men argued that the men were being dropped because they did not fit this mold. A series of convocations and meetings were held in January and February in an effort to get the dean to change the decisions. As of late February he had said he had given the cases further consideration but planned to stand by his earlier decisions.

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## University

cided not to fight a national decision to sell its house and combine the two chapters.

Both fraternity and sorority leaders reported better rushing periods for new pledges this year, compared to last. Statistics were not yet available on the final results. This year Cornell transferred management and advising of ten university-owned houses to the Dean of Students Office. They had been under the controller and real estate offices before. The houses are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, Triangle, Von Cramm, Watermargin, Young Israel, and the former Zeta Psi house.

Reserve Officer Training Corps enrollment is up by about thirty students, to 320 this year.

The Vietnamese ceasefire was noted by the Board of Trustees, meeting the same day, January 28, in New York City. Board minutes show a resolution, approved by acclamation, that concluded, "The most sincere hope was expressed that this very long and heart-rending conflict which had caused so much anguish on the Cornell campus and other campuses across the nation was now at an end and that the campus community could become reunited within itself and with the national community of which it is such a vital part."

A busload of Cornell students were among several hundred demonstrators who appeared in Warsaw, New York, in early February to protest the indictment of prisoners in the Attica prison rebellion of 1971.

Trails in Cascadilla Gorge have been closed from Collegetown downstream to downtown Ithaca, because of damage caused by the floods of last June. Trees and gorge walls were loosened, there were landslides, and trails were damaged. To make the trails safe will require more than annual operating budgets provide, so the date of reopening the trails is not certain. The trails were first damaged seriously in the 1935 flood, ten years after they were built.

## The Teams

Coach Dick Bertrand '70 had the hockey team back on top of Eastern hockey at the end of regular season play, Coach Jimmy Miller '44 had the

wrestlers back on top of the Ivy league after a seven-year drought, and the gymnasts won their sixth Ivy title as post-season tournament time came around.

A bizarre round of forfeits and late-season injuries hung a small cloud over the hockey achievements, but could not diminish the happiness at Lynah Rink over a 20-3-1 regular season, 10-1-1 in the Ivy league for Cornell's eighth straight title.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference ruled a Boston U star ineligible for receiving an education allowance while a Junior A player in Canada, and made BU forfeit its wins this season in which the player had taken part. These turned an 0-9 defeat of Cornell into a 1-0 win on the records, and gave Cornell a season-end tie with Harvard for the best ECAC record. Cornell got No. 1 seed in the ECAC tourney because it had beaten Harvard in both their matches.

Cornell finished up the regular season with a loss to Dartmouth 2-3, followed by wins over Yale 4-0, Princeton 6-1, Waterloo 8-3, Yale 5-2, and Harvard 9-4, a tie with Penn 1-1, then wins over Princeton 7-5, Clarkson 6-1, and Brown 4-3 in overtime.

The wrestlers eked out a 17-16 win over Princeton to tie the Tigers for first in the Ivy League with 5-1 records. Freshman Matt LaFrance hung on at heavyweight and averted a pin to assure the Red of victory.

The season ended at 11-5 overall for Cornell, on wins over Penn 21-20, Franklin & Marshall 20-13, Brown 43-3, Syracuse 26-15, and Princeton. Dale Porter '75 finished third in the Easterns at 150, best for the Red.

A depleted Red basketball squad got the satisfaction of winning a game at the end of the season, 88-68 over Yale, to break a 16-game losing streak. *Sports Illustrated* dumped on Coach Tony Coma in a feature article the week before, built around his squad's failure to live up to his early season predictions. Cornell's late-season losses were to Harvard 72-78 and 81-93, Dartmouth 73-75 and 74-82, Princeton 40-65 and 44-56, Penn 52-81 and 48-78, and Brown 74-83. The season record was 4-22, and 1-13 in the Ivy League for last place.

The track team slipped to fourth place in this year's Heptagonals at Barton Hall, but got three gold medals in the process: Jim Leonard '75 re-

peated in the triple jump, with a record 49-4¼; Phil Collins '74 won the two-mile, in 9:00.2; and the mile relay unit of Bruce Abels '76, Pal Roach '75, Mike MacNeil '74, and John McKeown '73, won in 3:19.8. McKeown and MacNeil were 2-4 in the 600, and the two-mile relay team was third.

The squad lost a three-way meet to Army and Princeton, 57-54-32, beat Yale 81-37, and won a meet with Colgate and Syracuse 84-47½-26½, for a 3-2 season.

The gymnasts had a relatively bleak first year in the Eastern league, at 2-7, but were 7-7 overall. Late-season results (rounded off) were wins over Boston State 149-143, and Penn and Princeton 114-95-94, and losses to Massachusetts 146-155 and Temple 142-152.

Squash concluded its best season ever, 9-5 overall and 1-3 Ivy, with wins from Hobart 9-0, Franklin & Marshall 8-1, and all four teams in a five-way meet, and losses to Army 1-8, Rochester 4-5, and Dartmouth 2-7.

The swimmers finished 5-6 overall, 2-5 in the Eastern league. The team had its first win over Army since 1947, 70-43, and also beat Syracuse 67-41, and lost to Villanova 53-60, Harvard 35-78, and Dartmouth 49-64.

Fencing concluded at 9-4, 3-2 in the Ivy league, on wins over Harpur 21-6, Syracuse 25-2, MIT 20-7, Harvard 15-12, and an upset of nationally ranked No. 2 Columbia 14-13, and losses to No. 1 NYU 9-18, and Army 12-15.

Schedules have been announced for the varsity spring sports:

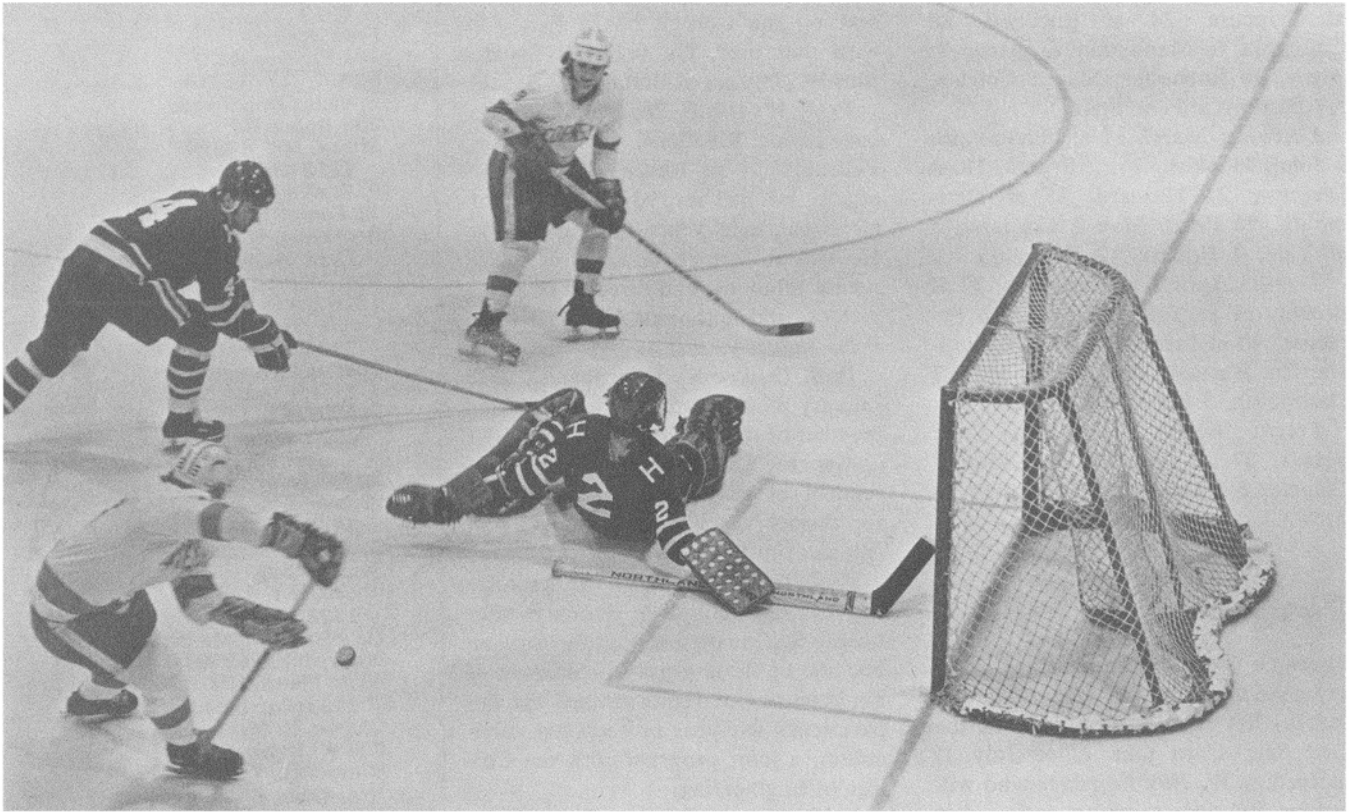
**Baseball:** April 4 Rochester, 7 at Cortland (2), 10 E. Stroudsburg, 11 Colgate, 13 at Brown, 14 at Yale (2), 17 Penn, 20 at Princeton, 21 at Columbia (2), 24 at Colgate, 27 Springfield, 28 Army (2); May 1 Hartwick, 3 Ithaca College, 5 Navy (2), 8 Scranton, 9 at Ithaca College, 11 Harvard, 12 Dartmouth (2).

**Heavyweight rowing:** April 22 Rutgers, 28 Syracuse & Navy at Navy; May 5 Yale & Princeton at Princeton, 12 Easterns at Worcester, Mass., 26 at Penn, May 31-June 2 IRAs at Syracuse.

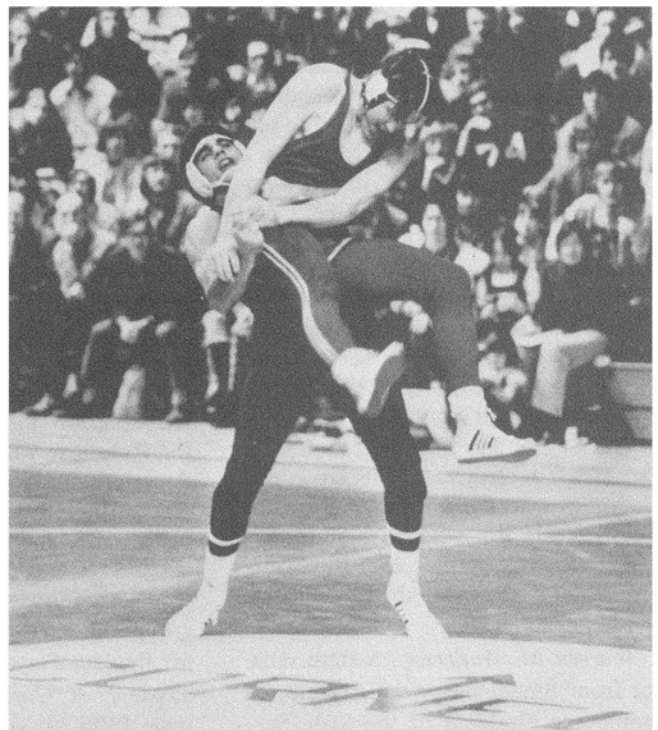
**150-pound rowing:** April 14 at Penn, 21 Princeton & Rutgers, 28 MIT & Columbia at Columbia; May 5 at Dartmouth, 12 Easterns at Worcester.

**Golf:** April 13 at Harvard, 14





*Three Ivy Champs: **Above**, Carlo Ugolini '73 (top) feeds Doug Marrett '74 for final goal in 9-4 win over Harvard. **At left**, Wes Hanscom '75 performs his specialty, the parallel bars, against Boston State. **Below**, Dale Porter '75, wrestling at 158 pounds, escaped from this grip to gain a decision in key 21-20 Cornell win over Penn. He went on to place third in the Easterns, at 150.*



## University

Williams & Vermont at Vermont, 18 at Syracuse, 24 at Bucknell, 28 Columbia & Manhattan & Army at Army, 30 Rochester; May 1 Colgate, 5-7 Easterns at Penn State.

**Lacrosse:** March 31 at Navy; April 7 Johns Hopkins, 14 at Brown, 18 at Syracuse, 21 Harvard, 25 at Dartmouth, 28 Penn; May 2 Cortland, 5 at Yale, 9 Hobart, 12 Princeton.

**Tennis:** April 7 at Rochester, 13 at Brown, 14 at Yale, 17 Penn, 18 Syracuse, 20 at Princeton, 21 at Columbia, 26 Harvard, 28 Army; May 2 Dartmouth, 5 Navy, 9 Colgate.

**Track:** April 14 at Penn State Relays, 27 at Penn Relays; May 1 Colgate, 5 Penn, 12 Heptagonals at Brown.

## People

**Roger C. Cramton**, an assistant attorney general in the US Department of Justice, has been named dean of the Law School, to take office July 1, succeeding *W. Ray Forrester* who will assume full-time teaching duties after ten years in the post. Cramton taught law thirteen years at the U of Chicago and of Michigan. From 1970-72, when he joined the Justice department, he was chairman of the Administrative Conference of the US, a federal agency that aims to improve federal administrative procedures. Cramton is a graduate of Harvard and the Chicago law school.

The University Senate has elected **James L. Gibbs '52** as a university trustee. He is a professor of anthropology and dean of undergraduate studies at Stanford University. He is a native Ithacan, a former undergraduate and alumni president of his class. A black, he earned his PhD at Harvard in social anthropology, including field study among the Kpelle of Liberia. Gibbs received the Distinguished Teaching Award during seven years on the faculty at the U of Minnesota, going to Stanford in 1966.

The Senate has also elected **Harold O. Levy '74**, chairman of its Executive Committee, to the university Board of Trustees. He is a student in Industrial and Labor Relations, and is considered chief designer of the new university judicial system.

**Warren M. Anderson**, a state senator from Binghamton who was elected temporary president of the State Sen-

ate in January, assumes the ex-officio seat on the Cornell board that goes with that post. He succeeds Senator *Earl W. Brydges* of Buffalo.

Prof. **Wayne L. Hodges**, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, died February 21 in Ithaca after a heart attack. He had retired in October after twenty-one years on the faculty. He was a former director of I&LR school relations, and director of publications, and author of *The California Wine Industry*.

Prof. **Dudley W. Fay**, Spanish, died January 25 in Ithaca. He was a retired member of the faculty.

**George T. Swanson '36**, superintendent of grounds at the university for twenty years, died January 27 in Ithaca.

Prof. **Orval C. French**, agricultural engineering, retired in January after twenty-five years on the faculty, all but one of those years as chairman of his department. He organized the department's five-year professional curriculum, a joint program with the College of Engineering.

Professors **Michael E. Fisher**, chemistry and mathematics, and **Jack C. Kiefer**, mathematics, have been named the first *Horace White* ['87] professors at the university. White, a former lieutenant governor of New York and a Cornell trustee for twenty-seven years, endowed the chairs with a bequest that now has a market value of more than \$1.5 million. He died in 1943.

**Robert J. Kane '34**, dean of physical education and athletics, was elected first vice president of the US Olympics Committee at its quadrennial meeting in February.

Prof. **Edwin E. Salpeter**, the J. G. White distinguished professor of physical sciences, has won the highest honor of the Royal Astronomical Society, its Good Medal, for his "many distinguished contributions to theoretical astrophysics."

Prof. **Kenneth G. Wilson**, physics, has received the Heineman Prize of the American Physical Society and the American Assn. of Physics Teachers, for distinguished work in mathematical physics, and Prof. **Michael Fisher**, chemistry and math, delivered the annual Richtmyer Lecture to the two groups in early February. It is named for the late **Floyd K. Richtmyer '04**, a member of Cornell's physics faculty from 1906-39.

## '73 Reunion Chairmen

### 1913

Fred Norton  
121 Fiordon Rd.  
Dewitt, N.Y. 13214  
E. Victor Underwood  
203 Ithaca Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

### 1918 Men

P. P. Miller  
11 Fordal Rd.  
Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

### 1918 Women

Mrs. Mildred Stevens Essick  
1716 Lovell Terrace  
Elmira, N.Y. 14905

### 1923 Men

Charles L. Brayton  
415 East Water St.,  
Elmira, N.Y. 14902

### 1923 Women

Mrs. Gertrude Mathewson Nolin  
32 Academy St.  
Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

### 1928 Men

Charles L. Macbeth  
Seneca Bldg.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

### 1928 Women

Miss Hazel M. Mercer  
90 Bryant Ave., Apt. A-4B  
White Plains, N.Y. 10605

### 1933 Combined

Charles N. Mellowes  
500 W. Brown Deer Rd.  
Milwaukee, Wisc. 53217  
Mrs. Elinor Ernst Whittier  
149 Beach Ave.  
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

### 1938 Men

Gilbert W. Rose  
103 Cloverdale Circle  
New Shrewsbury, N.J. 07724

### 1938 Women

Mrs. Caroline Thro Richardson  
144 Whitehall Blvd.  
Garden City, L.I. 11530  
Mrs. Muriel Cook Thomas  
Pine Haven, Star Route  
Ashton, Idaho 83420

### 1943 Combined

David B. Sayle  
23300 Mercantile  
Cleveland, Ohio 44122  
Mrs. Grace Reinhardt McQuillan  
12 Birchwood Lane  
Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530

### 1948 Men

Robert R. Colbert  
104 Homestead Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

### 1948 Women

Mrs. Jean Genung Pearson  
50 Dart Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

### 1953 Combined

W. Fletcher Hock, Jr.  
129 Market St.  
Paterson, N.J. 07505  
Mrs. Anne Buck Coyne  
286 San Gabriel Drive  
Rochester, N.Y. 14610

### 1958 Combined

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald P. Linsner  
42 Molnar Drive  
W. Seneca, N.Y. 14224

### 1963 Combined

Jules Kroll  
87-02 Palermo St.  
Holliswood, N.Y. 11423

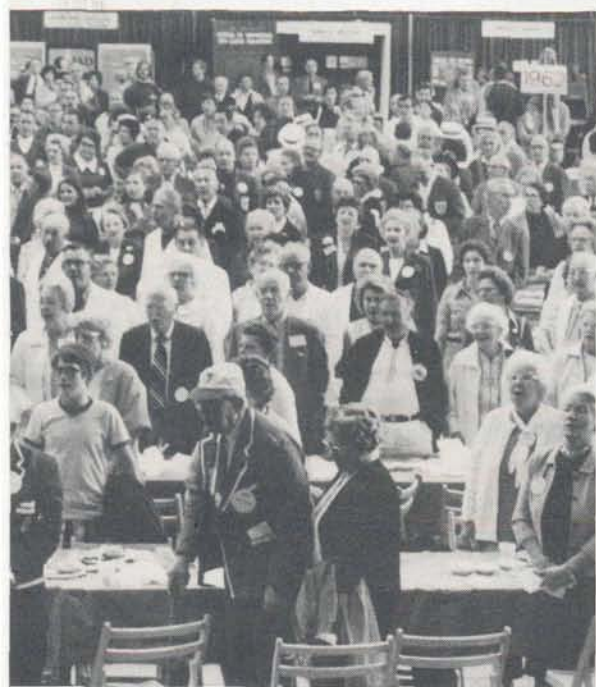
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Mrs. Carol Rizzuto O'Brien  
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Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850





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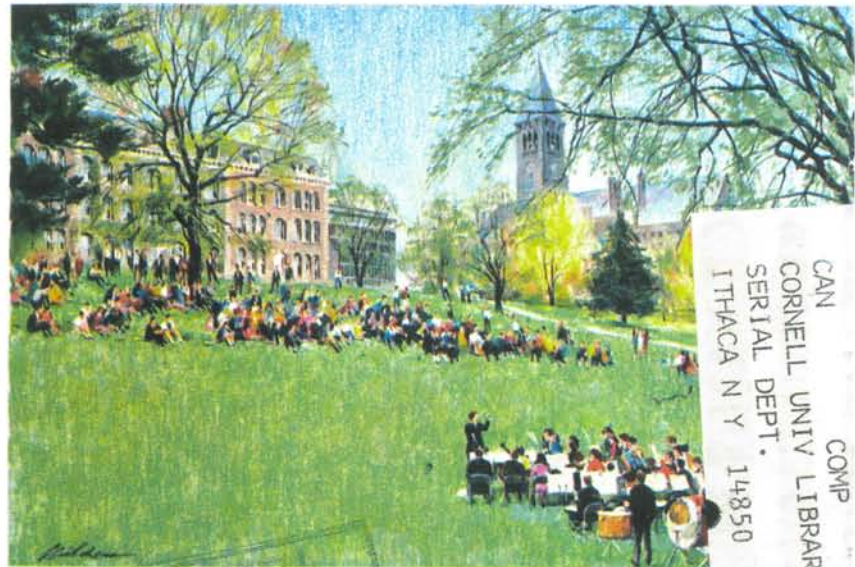
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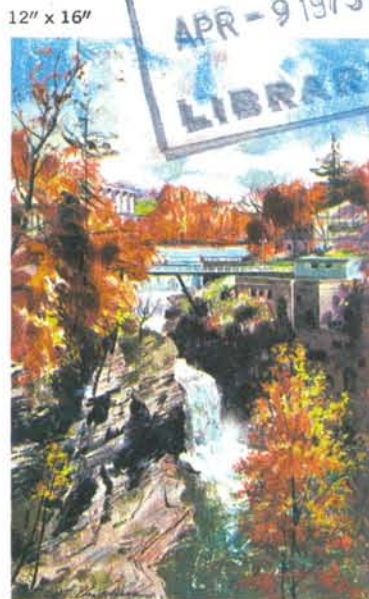
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