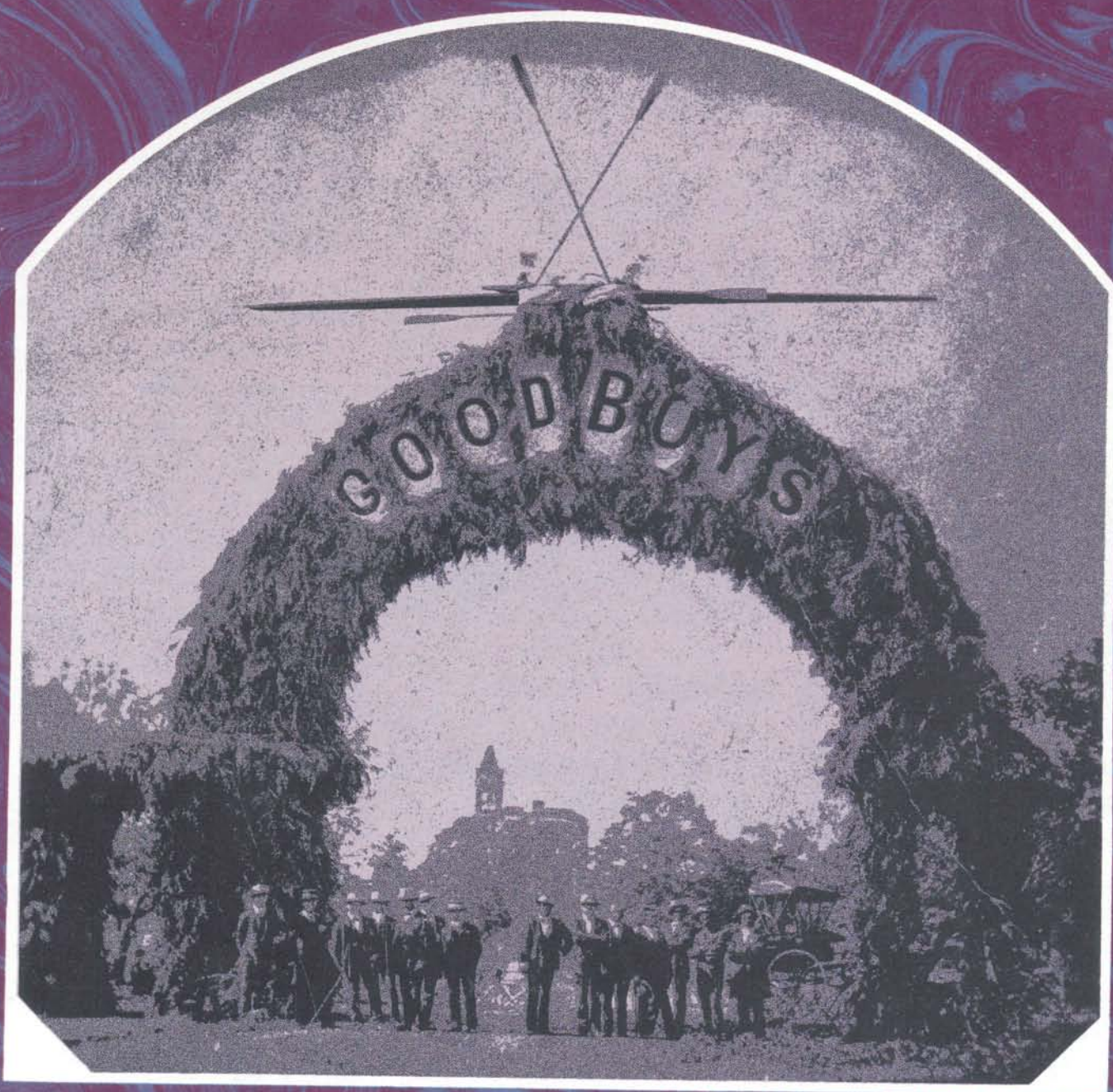


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A Century of Sports

ELEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1975

1975 marks the eleventh year of operation for this unique program of tours, which visits some of the world's most fascinating areas and which is offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are designed to take advantage of special reduced fares offered by leading scheduled airlines, fares which are usually available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 over normal air fares. In addition, special rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

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

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

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



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2250

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

has been carefully preserved), together with excursions to historic NARA, the great medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also included are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the thriving metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East"; the glittering beauty of HONG KONG, with its stunning harbor and famous free-port shopping; and as a special highlight, the fabled island of BALI. Optional visits are also available to the ancient temples of ancient Java at JOGJAKARTA and to the art treasures of the Palace Museum at TAIPEI, on the island of Taiwan. Tour dates include special seasonal attractions such as the spring cherry blossoms and magnificent autumn foliage in Japan and some of the greatest yearly festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$2250 from California, with special rates from other points. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November, 1975 (extra air fare for departures June through October).

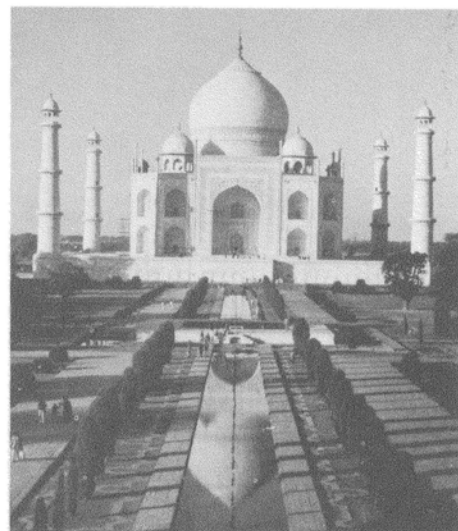


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1795

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

PATMOS and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1795 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1975 (extra air fare for departures in July and August).



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

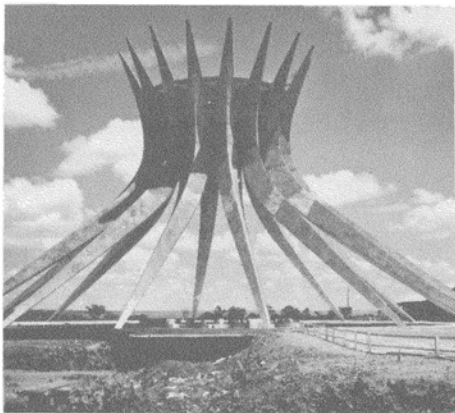
29 DAYS \$2195

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain-kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$2195 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1975.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2275

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



peaks of "Volcano Alley" to visit an Indian market; the great viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUAZU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, stunning mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$2275 from Miami, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1975.



THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2575

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

station and a thrilling jet-boat ride through the canyons of the Shotover River. Next, the haunting beauty of the fiords at MILFORD SOUND and TE ANAU, followed by the English charm of CHRISTCHURCH, garden city of the southern hemisphere. Then it's on to Australia, the exciting and vibrant continent where the spirit of the "old west" combines with skyscrapers of the 20th century. You'll see the lovely capital of CANBERRA, seek out the Victorian elegance of MELBOURNE, then fly over the vast desert into the interior and the real OUTBACK country to ALICE SPRINGS, where the ranches are so widely separated that school classes are conducted by radio, then explore the undersea wonders of the GREAT BARRIER REEF at CAIRNS, followed by a visit to SYDNEY, magnificently set on one of the world's most beautiful harbors, to feel the dynamic forces which are pushing Australia ahead. Optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti are available. Total cost is \$2575 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1975.



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

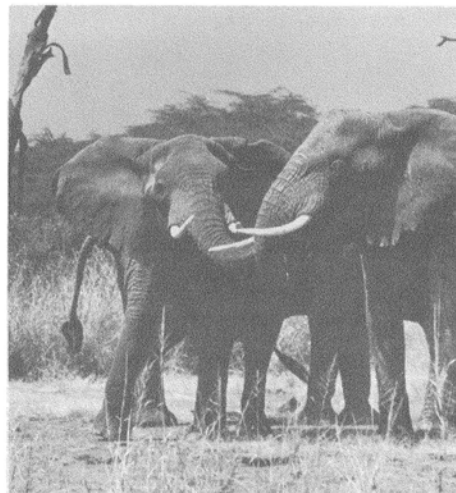
22 DAYS \$1575

An unusual tour offering a wealth of treasures in the region of the Mediterranean, with visits to TUNISIA, the DALMATIAN COAST of YUGOSLAVIA and MALTA. Starting in TUNIS, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches along the Mediterranean coast and on the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" at DJERBA, and desert oases at GABES, TOZEUR and NEFTA. The beautiful DALMATIAN COAST of Yugoslavia is represented by SPLIT, with its famed Palace of Diocletian, the charming ancient town of TROGIR nearby, and the splendid medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by MALTA, with its treasure house of 17th and 18th century churches and palaces, where the Knights of St. John, driven from the Holy Land and from Rhodes, withstood the epic siege of the Turks and helped to decide the fate of Europe. Total cost is \$1575 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1975 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

EAST AFRICA

23 DAYS \$1995

An exciting, unforgettable luxury safari which covers East Africa from the wilderness of the interior to the tropics of the coast on the Indian Ocean: game viewing in the semi-desert 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; black-maned lions and multitudes of plains game in MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the vast stretches of the SERENGETI PLAINS, with leopard, cheetah and large prides of lions, as well as great herds of zebra, wildebeest, and impala; the permanent concentrations of wildlife on the floor of the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions and herds of elephant along the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the beaches and tropical splendor of historic MOMBASA on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful old Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort, and with optional excursions to LAMU or ZANZIBAR. The program also includes a visit to the famous excavations at OLDUVAI GORGE and special opportunities to see tribal dancing and the way of life of the Kikuyu and Masai tribes, as well as the great safari capital of NAIROBI. Optional post-tour extensions are also available to ETHIOPIA and the VICTORIA FALLS. Total cost is \$1995 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1975 (extra air fare for departures in June, July and August).

* * *

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

Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1976 are also available.

For Full Details Contact:

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Let's Face It

We all worry about how others perceive us. I believe I really do care that when someone thinks "John Marcham" or "Ithaca, New York" or "Cornell University" he thinks of each pretty much as I do, emphasizing their strengths and overlooking or being understanding of their weaknesses.

For a short while in my life I was a professional image-worrier, when I held the position of director of university relations for Cornell. I soon realized I got more enjoyment out of reporting what I observed around campus than I did out of worrying how it struck others, and found my way back fairly quickly to journalism. But I had spent long enough worrying about impressions that at times I still brood over the many chancy elements that contribute to the way people think of Cornell.

At the extreme, I have reason. If, as briefly in the late 1960s, people's impressions of Cornell become so negative they do not want to subscribe to this magazine, I'll be out of a job. At a less extreme stage, seriously false impressions of Cornell can restrict the ability of readers to enjoy or even understand articles in the magazine. On a more trivial level, I simply enjoy watching how quirkily Cornell's name makes its way into print.

Several press clippings found their way to the office recently that reminded me of this very special field of my concern.

The first has to do with all higher education, and is from the jokes page of *Parade* magazine: "The freshman's father paid his son a surprise visit at his dormitory and arrived at 1 o'clock in the morning. He banged on the front door and he yelled, 'Does Harry Chapman live here?' 'Yeah,' answered a voice from inside. 'Bring him in.'"

Higher education just may never dispel the impression that Baudelaire and beer go inevitably hand in hand. Maybe they do, and such an innocent thought com-

forts people who might be frightened if they knew otherwise about college.

Each university has its own particular "image" problem. Cornell's derives in part from a curriculum that has from the very outset embraced such an odd mixture of the practical and the academic.

A while back United Press International sent out a story that was too good for newspapers to pass up:

"Sacramento [Calif.]—The state disclosed Thursday it is testing the safety of waterbeds with an exotic \$8,000 machine that resembles the posterior of a woman.

"The idea is to simulate the weight of a person on a waterbed as well as the number of tosses and turns he makes during the night so stress measurements can be made.

"Effective Jan. 1, the state Bureau of Furniture and Bedding Inspection will go into the business of regulating waterbed manufacture and sale, an industry previously out of the state's jurisdiction.

"The mattress tester, developed by Cornell University, helps state consumer technicians determine such things as the strength of water bag material, puncture and tear resistance, seam strength, and hydrostatic resistance so that standards can be drawn. . . ."

I suspect the research was actually done by the former Cornell Aeronautical Lab at Buffalo, and not by the university in Ithaca, but whatever the truth the nation's newspaper readers now have another clear impression of the rather kinky sort of studies going on on the Hill in Ithaca.

Students are unwitting contributors to the impression their university makes. (And why not? An impression can as easily be created inadvertently as intentionally, can as easily be based on fact as fiction, accurate as inaccurate, favorable as unfavorable.) An article by the syndicated columnist Ann Landers is an example:

"Dear Ann Landers: I have a feeling

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41 Cornell Fund Report

you will never be finished with readers who want to have the last word in response to the brain-teaser question, 'If you run in the rain will you get wetter than if you walked?' You said the faster you run the drier you will be, but the reader who was a Notre Dame graduate disagreed with you.

"Well, darned if that column didn't show up on our exam at Cornell University last week. I am an industrial engineering student and herewith enclose the four pages I wrote to explain the theory. By mathematical deduction I concluded that you were right, Ann. It might interest you to know that forty-seven students in the class plus the professor agreed.—Assignment 9 Friday Lab."

To which Ann responded: "Dear Good Man Friday: Your four pages were Greek to me, but I'm glad to get the nod from Cornell."

Some people generalize about the impression Cornell makes by referring to an

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Illustrations

Cover, an arch of victory is created on
campus to welcome victorious crews back
from races at Saratoga Lake in 1875. From
University Archives, cover and pages 16,
22-33, 36, and 66. Others: page 2 Sol
Goldberg '46, 34-5 Goldberg, 37 Russell
Hamilton, 103 Kirk Shinsky '74, Cornell
Daily Sun.

"Ag college syndrome," though I think
examples demonstrate that any impres-
sion made by Cornell derives not alone
from the work or nature of any single ac-
ademic unit. I have, however, always en-
joyed particularly the attitude of Harvard
men toward Cornell's College of Agricul-
ture. When I worked one summer on the
university's poultry farm, I sometimes
walked part of the way home with a dis-
tinguished professor at Cornell who was
a Harvard graduate. Occasionally we
would talk about matters agricultural.

When I spoke of some pioneering stu-
dy or another that was going on at the
farm, he would usually fashion a humor-
ous but condescending comment about
Cornell being in the agricultural busi-
ness. If, though, I pressed my point he
would bring me up short with a reminder
that of course Harvard had been the first
university to study agriculture.

At times an impression is intensified
by jealousy. Stress forces to the surface
the most honest expression of impres-
sions. As just stated, there's something
special about the attitude of Harvard as
well as Yale and Princeton graduates to
the larger "western" schools in the Ivy
League, Cornell and Penn. In our case,
immediately after a particularly beefy
Cornell athletic team has trounced a fey
collection of Harvards, or Yales, or
Princetons, we can expect to hear
complaints off the east winds about the
inevitability of losing at sports to a school
that has the advantage of being able to
import a bunch of big, dumb farm boys.
When, on the other hand, one of these
Big Three schools wallops Cornell at
football or in rowing we can expect to
hear of the victory of mind over matter,
etcetera. There's no particular justice
when it comes to impressions.

Maybe the best place to study image-
making at work is the pages of the *New
York Times*, which, after all, present a
lot of images in a day, a month, a year. A
prime case in point is found in a light
hearted article printed earlier this year in

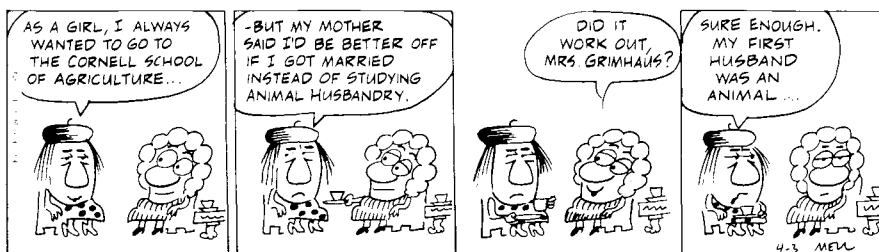
which the *Times* reported on the publi-
cation by the Xerox Corporation of a
thirty-seven-volume *Comprehensive Dis-
sertation Index*, which is a list of the
more than 417,000 doctoral theses ac-
cepted over the years by US and several
foreign universities.

The *Times* writer particularly enjoyed
the variety of PhD topics listed, and the
groupings created for the computer that
compiled the index:

"Liberationist scholars are treated
with justice here," he notes. "Iowa State
University welcomed Cora Miller's thesis
on 'The Comparative Lifting Power of
Magma from Fresh and Aged, Pasteur-
ized, and Dehydrated Eggs When Used
in Sponge Cake.' Clara R. Riddler got
her Cornell PhD with 'Basic Distances in
100 Farm Houses for Preparing and
Serving Food and Washing Dishes.' At
Texas Woman's University, Grace Holley
Reynolds won laurels with 'Family Pur-
chases of Wearing Apparel from Mail-
Order Firms.' Irene Witzke Roberts, a
fellow-Cornellian, broadened the schol-
arly horizons with 'Practices and Atti-
tudes of Homemakers in Cleaning the
Living Room.'

"Xerox credits Anne Regine Coveney
with one PhD from Cornell and another
from Utah State for suds-breaking work
on 'The Relative Importance of Various
Factors in Maintaining the Whiteness of
Laundered Fabrics.'"

There is a certain sneer in the refer-
ences to those Home Economics doctoral
topics, and let's admit that it hurts a bit.
Maybe it pains me a bit extra because
Clara Riddler's thesis at Cornell is one of
a number in that school that contributed
to the mighty study, "The Cornell Kitch-
en." My wife and I used the study in
planning kitchens in two different homes
we've owned. "Cornell Kitchen" recom-
mends, in particular, that you locate the
sink, stove, and refrigerator as close as
possible to each other. (This suggestion,
revolutionary at the time, grew out of re-
search of the sort carried on by Riddler.)



The April 3, 1974 newspaper cartoon strip 'Momma' by artist 'Mell.'

I'd guess we've saved tens of thousands of steps over the years as a result, and don't take kindly to joking about kitchen research.

That's a digression. Universities studying prosaically down-to-earth subjects is obviously odd, and maybe a university should be happy that frumpy sounding theses titles do bring a laugh. The exception must prove the rule that most theses are in fact on lofty, worldly, erudite subjects, and most of what universities do for a living is worthwhile and not to be laughed about or sneered at.

Out of all such references is a university's image built. Worrying about it won't change one's image a whit. And when a cartoon strip such as "Momma" by Mell Lazarus (see page 4), distributed by the Publishers-Hall Syndicate to a number of newspapers across the land, comes along be prepared to grin, bear it, and be thankful they spelled the university's name correctly. —JM

Also

If this issue of the *News* seems particularly hefty, it is—the biggest in the magazine's history, exceeding by eight pages the previous record-holder, October 1972.

With this issue we conclude the major part of our celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the magazine. Those class correspondents who chose to take a second column in which to conclude their historical comments do so in the continuation of the section "In Our Times" from September. One or two may present another installment later in the year. And it is our present plan to conclude the anniversary with a short section later in the year devoted to the history of the magazine itself. We are also toying with the idea of putting the historic sections of the May, September, October, and later issue into a reprint that will be a souvenir booklet. More on that later.

Several errors that we know of crept into the September issue, and have been duly called to our attention. For one, as a letter in this issue points out, we put Martha Van Rensselaer in the wrong auto seat in the picture on page 21. In Bob Kane's article on the Ohio State game of 1939, the *Ithaca Journal* writer should have been William J. Waters '27, who by the way also wrote the game ac-

count for the next issue of the *Alumni News*. And in the picture caption on page 33, ball carrier Jim Schmuck was obviously not a guard.

Several alumni have complained at our reference to the home of the Veterinary College, a wing of which is named for Jacob Gould Schurman, as a "remote hall." No slight to the college was intended, it being one of Cornell's finest and of world eminence. We just felt its location at the end of Tower Road hardly assures Schurman much prominence in the minds of Cornellians. (While we raised the subject of Schurman not being remembered by having a building named for him, Bill Waters noted that it's a shame as well that no building on the Ithaca campus honors Schurman's successor, the much loved Livingston Farrand. We agree.)

An observer of the passing scene chipped in a comment that one reason Schurman is not better remembered in Ithaca is that he chose not to return to campus after he resigned, except for a few ceremonial occasions. This was a conscious effort on his part not to meddle in his successor's work.

We have learned belatedly of the death of (Joseph) Dean Brown '58, a free-lance

photographer noted for his exceptional color pictures of landscapes and of nature. He died from injuries received in a fall from a mountain in New Hampshire on July 5, 1973, while on assignment. He became a professional photographer only five years before, but his work appeared regularly in Time-Life Books, *New York, House and Garden*, and other magazines and was hung in a number of museums. He often worked on assignments with his wife, artist Carol Anderson Brown '57. A Dean Brown fund (37 Walker St., New York 10013) has been established, to prepare and donate his and other photographers' work to museums.

Berkley Publishing is bringing out the first published novel of Robert H. Lieberman '62, *Paradise Rezoned*, this month. Lieberman, who is now a news writer for the College of Human Ecology, has contributed a number of articles to the *News* in recent years. The book will appear in the Berkley paperback original series.

And finally, our contributing editor, Geof Hewitt '66, was introduced to the sport of "hang gliding" while serving a month as a visiting poet in the Idaho public schools. He's bitten by the bug, he confesses; enjoys floating along suspended from an enlarged sort of kite. Any alumni with experience, photos, or a wish

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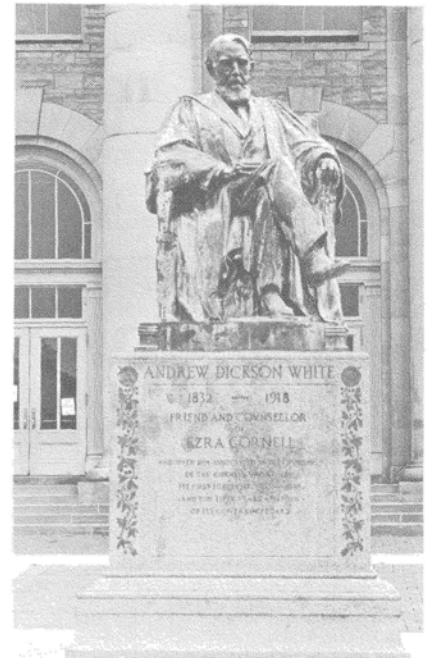
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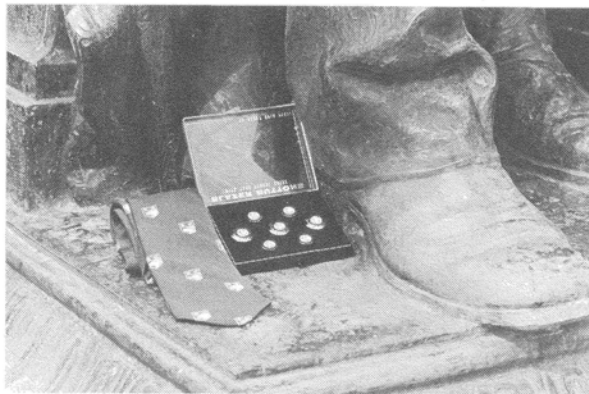
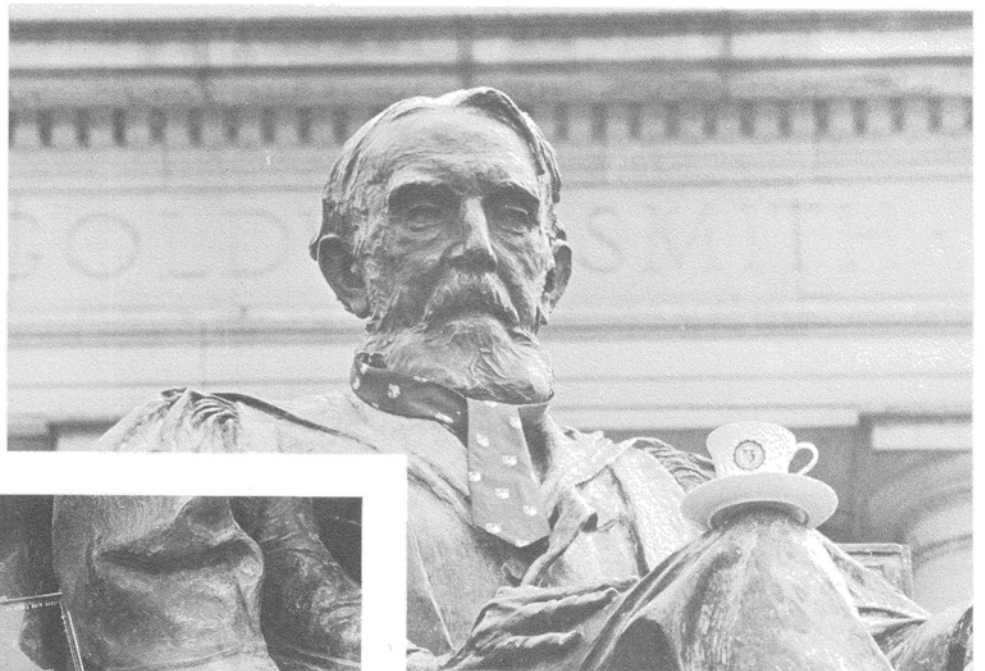
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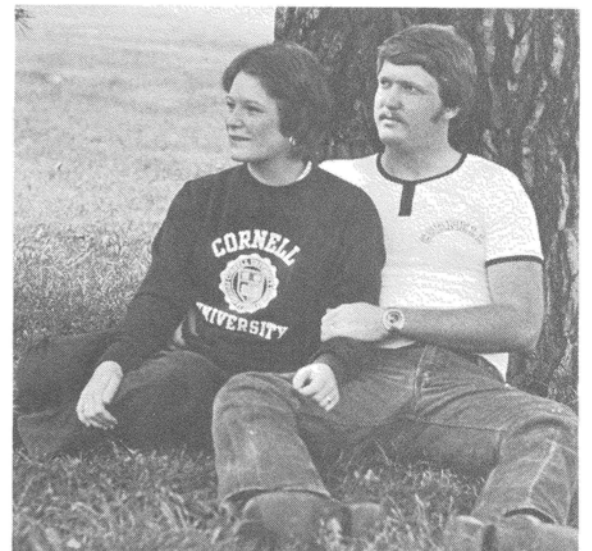
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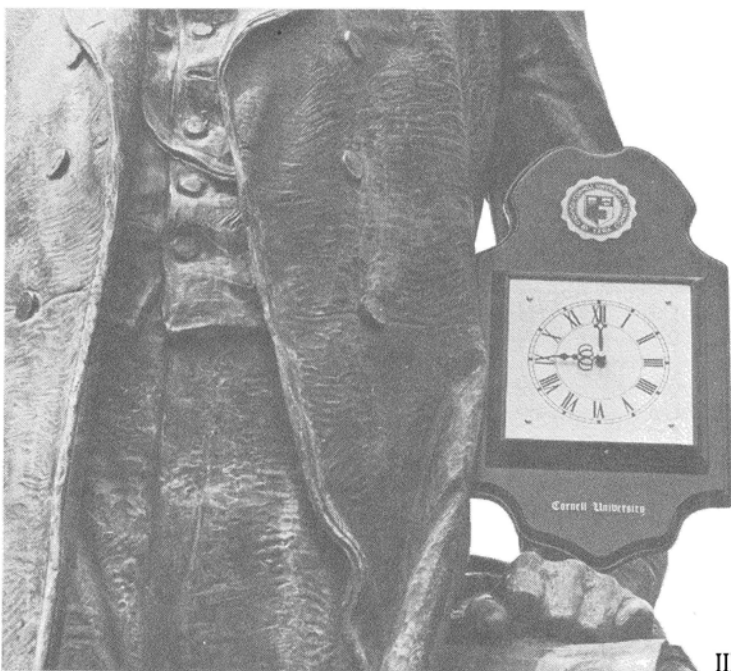


VIII.

IX.



XI.



III.

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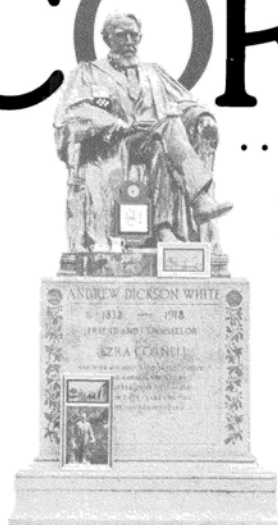
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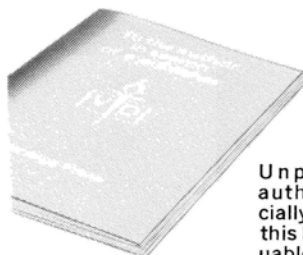
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A Place on the Hill

With this column, the News continues the publication of excerpts from the reminiscences of the late Leonard K. Elmhirst '21, an Englishman who entered Agriculture in 1919. The first installment appeared in the September issue.

The very first lecture I attended, on the agricultural college campus, was that given by the world famous professor of poultry husbandry, Professor [James E.] Rice ['90]. His home had been in upper New York State and I had some difficulty in accustoming my ears to his accent. But there was never any doubt about that down-to-earth approach of his to his family, his students, or to the chickens and to his staff.

"The title of this my first lecture in the series," he began, "is how to go about choosing a farm for the raising of chickens. Rule One. Never on any account take your wife with you! Chickens need a light soil if they are to flourish. They abominate a heavy, or a sticky yellow, clay. Chickens need a plentiful supply of fresh and clean water. They also need some shade.

"On visiting a possible farm, your wife will make straight for the kitchen, look out of the window, and see in the garden a wonderful example of her favourite flowering shrub or tree. From that point on you are sunk. You may have no further choice. The well may be only a shallow one which will dry up in a hot summer. The soil sticks like glue in wet weather and sets as hard as cement in a hot June."

For my last semester at Cornell Professor Rice engaged me as a laboratory instructor at a fee, and for such limited hours, that his offer was so advantageous to my purse that I was forced to resign from Professor [Martin] Sampson's staff [teaching Freshman English] on the arts campus, and to walk, instead, in an all-knowing manner round a group of students busy carving up dead chickens, as though I had been at this kind of business for years.

So well I remember one student, with the fullest confidence in her instructor, enquiring whether the organ she had just

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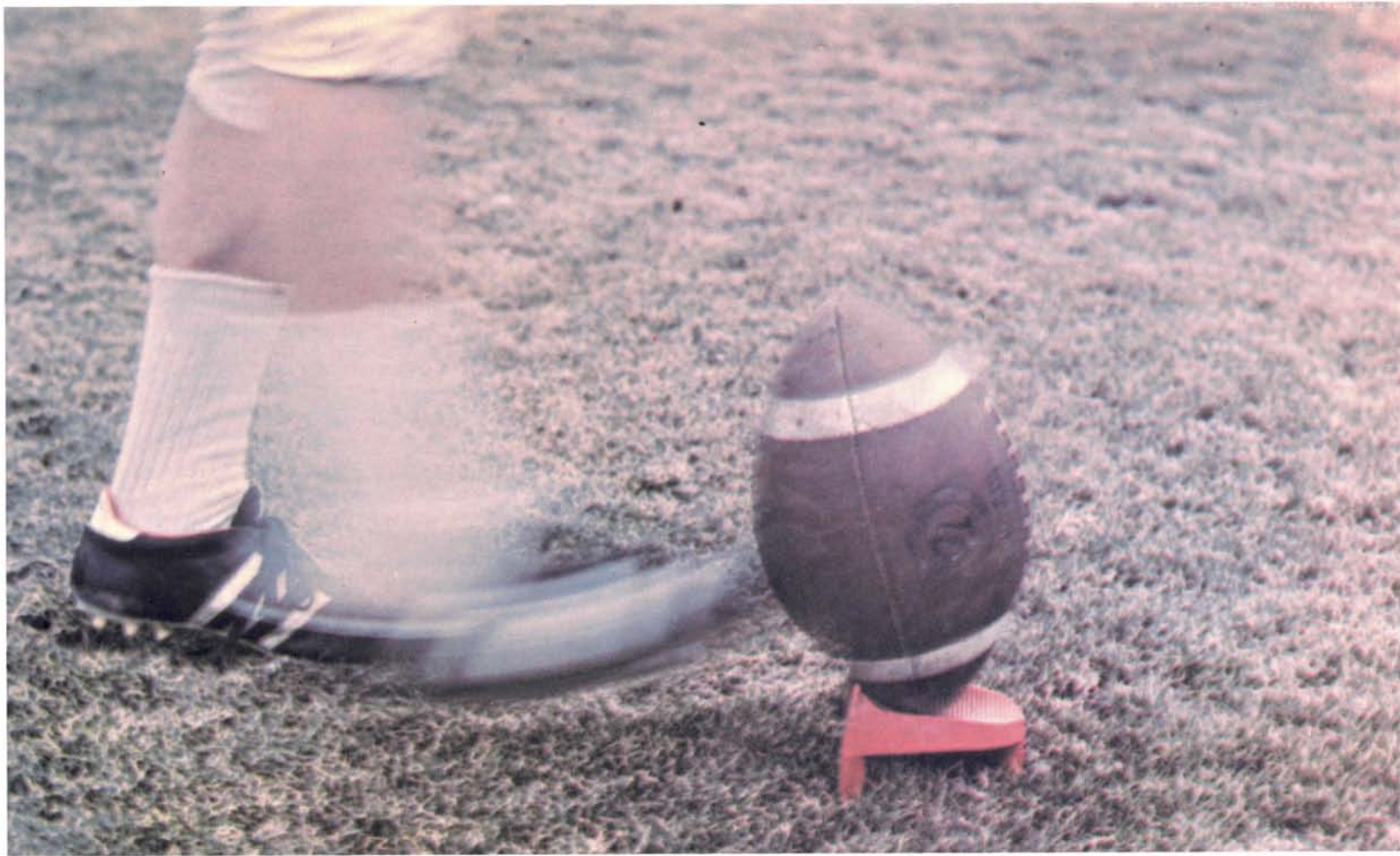
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Third Annual Ivy League Football Preview

Kicking off the New Season

Death, taxes, and Dartmouth. Those three inevitabilities haunt the dreams of Ivy Leaguers from the Schuylkill to the Seekonk, from the Connecticut to the Harlem to the Charles, from Lake Carnegie to Cayuga Lake. There are lots of reasons to think that Dartmouth will not win the Ivy title this year. There're ambitious Penn and steadfast Yale; there're aspiring Brown and flamboyant Harvard. And who can say that stardust will not fall on the League's downtrodden: Cornell, Columbia, or Princeton?

On the other hand, only fools and Englishmen wager against Dartmouth these days. For five consecutive years the Ivy Championship, or at least part of it, has reposed in Hanover. So disregard Dartmouth's bold adventure into co-

education. Away with President John Kemeny's innovative, computer-based curricula. Who cares about Dartmouth's unique year-round semester system? Let the beleaguered Indian symbol rest in peace. The vital question is, How long will Dartmouth continue to treat the rest of the Ivy League like an appendage of the Hanover Inn?

Answers to that and other pressing questions of the hour appear in the following pages of the Third Annual Ivy League Football Preview. Whether or not the Hanover Dynasty will fall will all be part of the record by Thanksgiving Day. Between now and then there will be countless errant passes, gnashed teeth, bobbled fumbles, fluttering handkerchiefs, crisp fall days, unexpected moments of elation, and warm feelings of satisfaction that last well into the night. All we know for sure is that you can't say we didn't warn you.

This special section of information and advertising was prepared under the direction of the Ivy League Magazine Group and is appearing in six Ivy League alumni magazines.

Dartmouth: Always the favorite

Everyone should know by now that Dartmouth is about as popular in the Ivy League as a fox in the chicken coop. Consider the figures: the Ind . . . , oops, Big Green has gobbled up five straight Ivy League titles with a five-year combined record of 38-6-1. Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding year at Dartmouth, and it began like one, too, with an unheard-of three straight losses. But from then on it was the same old story as Dartmouth ravished six straight Ivy foes and, yawn, once again finished on top.

This fall, Jake Crouthamel, Dartmouth's feisty and outspoken coach, has the makings of another rebuilding season, which, considering last year's results, offers little solace to the opposition. The offensive unit has been depleted by eight starters, including scatback Rick Klupchak, Dartmouth's all-time leading rusher. But a conspicuous name is back: Tom Snickenberger, brother of Princeton's Walt, who last season matured into a fine running quarterback with a reliable, if not spectacular, passing arm. With the usual hordes of eager juniors and sophomores ready to fill in the gaps, Snickenberger should have little trouble putting the offense in gear.

Crouthamel will have even less trouble on defense. Last year, Dartmouth's defenders yielded only 99 points in seven League games. Seven players from that unit are back for repeat performances and will doubtlessly be less generous than ever in allowing scoring opportunities. Dartmouth's sophomore group, incidentally, went 4-1-1 as freshmen and appear destined to carry on their winning ways. We could say more about Dartmouth's prospects, but we think the message is already abundantly clear.

Penn: This could be the year

If anyone has a chance to end Dartmouth's stranglehold on the Ivy League this fall, it's Pennsylvania. In recent years, Penn's hyped-up athletic program has put its teams at the top of the standings in practically every sport. Only a football title has remained an elusive goal for the Quakers, who have not won since 1959.

This fall Penn is primed and ready to explode. The ammunition is Quarterback Marty Vaughn, who gained more yards passing (1,926) and threw for more touchdowns (17) than anyone in Penn's history. The projectile is Adolph "Beep-Beep" Bellizeare, a 9.6 sprinter who in two years has already become Penn's all-time leading rusher. Together last year, they ignited an offense that led the League in total points. The Quakers' third scoring threat, as if Vaughn and Bellizeare were not enough, is Flanker Bob Bucola, who averaged 27 yards on 23 receptions last year despite working in the shadow of the departed Don Clune.

Defensively, Penn may have a problem. Eight of the starters from last year's strong unit have graduated, leaving all-Ivy tackle Dirk Whitehead (244) all but alone to

rally his cohorts. Most alarming, all three linebackers left Coach Harry Gamble's premises, as has the entire defensive secondary. That weakness may be Penn's undoing, since an experienced quarterback like Dartmouth's Snickenberger will want to exploit such defensive inexperience in the climactic meeting between the two teams on November 23, the last day of the season. If the Ivy League season winds up like the prognosticators say it will—and it never has—the winner of that game will win it all.

Brown: A surprising contender

If the Ivy League ever deigned to give a coach-of-the-year award, it surely would have gone last fall to Brown's John Anderson in tribute to his stunning debut in Providence. Anderson, who came to Brown from Middlebury and Bob Blackman's School of Football Arts at Dartmouth, inherited a losing tradition that had seen but a single victory in the previous two years. But by the end of the campaign, Anderson had propelled the once-lackluster Bruins to a 4-3 record in the Ivies, equalling their all-time best, and executed major upsets over Yale (34-25) and Princeton (7-6). Only a heart-stopping, 35-32 loss to Harvard kept the Bruins out of second place in the League.

With that kind of rebuilding season in the books, Brown emerges from the sloughs to take its place as a genuine title contender. This fall, no less than eight of Brown's offensive starters are back for repeat performances. The most prominent of their number is Senior Quarterback Pete Beatrice, who, after mastering the nuances of Anderson's multiple-set and "veer" formations, completed more than one-half his passing attempts in a strong finish. Joining Beatrice are two of last year's running backs, Bob McNamara and Mike Sokolowski, but their limp rushing averages (3.2 and 3.9, respectively) are not likely to intimidate many defenders.

On defense, Brown loses six starters, three of them from the linebacker corps. Unless Anderson shores up the defensive backfield quickly, he may find himself fighting from behind in the second half in more than a few games. An important and perhaps crucial contribution then will be made by one Jose Violante, a junior and the League's top place-kicker who last year converted 14 of 15 P.A.T.'s and nine of 13 field-goal attempts.

Yale: A strong challenger

Yalemen (and Yalewomen) may be forgiven for feeling frustrated. For three of the past four years, several of their finest teams have wound up in second-place in the Ivy League, always bridesmaids but never brides. If the Elis want to avoid being left at the altar again this year they will have to outwit formidable rivals from Dartmouth and Penn while fending off bids from determined Brown and, of course, you-know-whom.

No one doubts Yale's credibility. Coach Carmen Cozza

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has 36—count'em, 36—returning letterpeople from a 1973 team that led the Ivies in rushing, total defense, and defense against scoring. Orchestrating Yale's attack is the valiant Tom Doyle, an excellent runner (345 yards last year) and a capable but hardly electrifying passer (38 completions, 449 yards, and, ominously, six interceptions). Fortunately for the ladies and gentlemen down at Mory's, Doyle will be joined by seven other returning co-stars on offense, including the Ivy League's premier ground-gainer last year, Rudy Green. Likewise contributing his services on the offense will be all-Ivy tackle Al Moras who, at 250 pounds, moves aside defenders with an air of authority.

On defense, Cozza has two athletes who somehow escaped the attention of Boston's partisan sportswriters and made the all-East team: tackle Rich Feryok and defensive back Elvin Charity. A few gaps remain on the defensive line, but Cozza hopes to fill them with candidates from last year's 4-1-1 freshman team.

Question: Does anyone still think that THE game is really THE game? *Answer:* If you win, it's THE game; otherwise, it's just a game. At Yale, for the last two years, it's been THE game.

Harvard: Life without Stoeckel

The real news about Harvard football is not who's back but rather who's gone. The grim reaper of graduation has claimed Jim Stoeckel, Harvard's nonpareil, all-Everything quarterback (e.g., Ivy Player of the Year, All-Ivy, All-New England, and 1973 Swede Nelson Sportsmanship Award Winner). Last year, the gritty Stoeckel led his charged-up forces to a surprising 7-2 record (4 victories were by margins of 6, 5, 4, and 3 points) and a tie for second-place in the League.

The heir certain to the quarterbacking duties is one Milt Holt, a lefthanded Hawaiian who has labored in anonymity these past two years. Holt's statistics are not one to sound bugles in the Harvard camp (14 pass completions, minus three yards rushing), so Coach Joe Restic's first task will be to end the uncertainty at quarterback.

Restic has retained a plentiful allotment of 32 returning lettermen, including the formidable Pat McNally, the League's premier pass-catcher. McNally is a Brobdingnagian, 6'7" split-end who gathered all of Harvard's receiving records last year and finished second in the nation with 56 receptions in nine games. Other Harvard stalwarts include Neal Miller, who as a sophomore rushed at an impressive 5.1 yards a clip, and Bob Shaw, a smallish (205-lbs.) defensive tackle who has wrought havoc in enemy backfields for two years now.

As always, the final verdict may depend on how well the Harvard athletes master the dazzling array of slick-trick, freewheeling offenses Joe Restic produces for each game. In the past, some of the trickery has apparently left Restic's players as bemused as their opponents. Yet Harvard's rooters are counting on their legions to follow

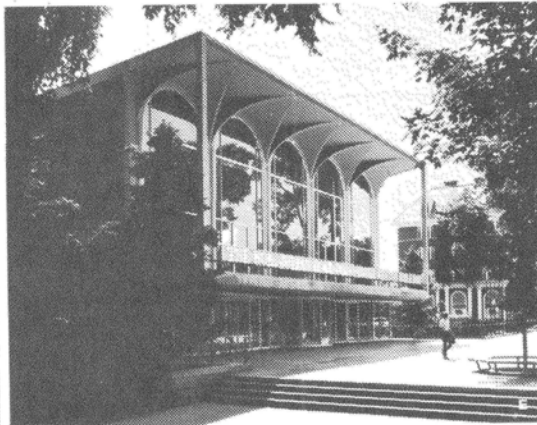
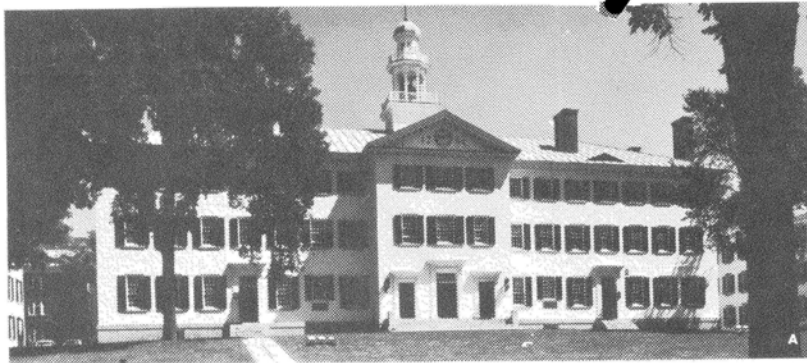
Restic's complicated marching orders (after all, they *are* Harvard men) and bring home a championship. The timing would be appropriate, since 1974 happens to be the 100th year of football at Harvard.

1974 Ivy League Football Schedule

Sep. 21	Brown at <i>Holy Cross</i>
Sep. 27	<i>Lehigh</i> at Pennsylvania
Sep. 28	<i>Rhode Island</i> at Brown <i>Lafayette</i> at Columbia <i>Colgate</i> at Cornell <i>Massachusetts</i> at Dartmouth <i>Holy Cross</i> at Harvard <i>Rutgers</i> at Princeton <i>Connecticut</i> at Yale
Oct. 5	Pennsylvania at Brown Columbia at Princeton <i>Bucknell</i> at Cornell Dartmouth at <i>Holy Cross</i> <i>Rutgers</i> at Harvard <i>Colgate</i> at Yale
Oct. 12	Brown at Yale Harvard at Columbia Pennsylvania at Cornell Princeton at Dartmouth
Oct. 19	<i>Colgate</i> at Princeton Pennsylvania at <i>Lafayette</i> Dartmouth at Brown Columbia at Yale Cornell at Harvard
Oct. 26	<i>Bucknell</i> at Columbia Yale at Cornell Harvard at Dartmouth Princeton at Pennsylvania Brown — Open Date
Nov. 2	Princeton at Brown Cornell at Columbia Dartmouth at Yale Pennsylvania at Harvard
Nov. 9	Cornell at Brown Columbia at Dartmouth Harvard at Princeton Yale at Pennsylvania
Nov. 16	Brown at Harvard Columbia at Pennsylvania Dartmouth at Cornell Princeton at Yale
Nov. 23	Brown at Columbia Cornell at Princeton Dartmouth at Pennsylvania Yale at Harvard

Teams in italics are non-Ivy League opponents

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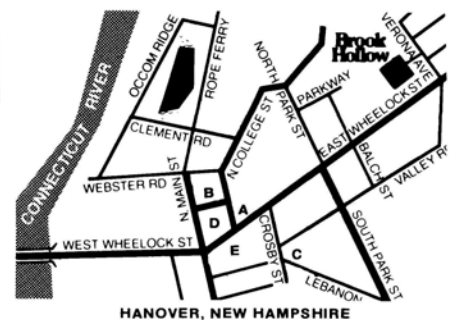
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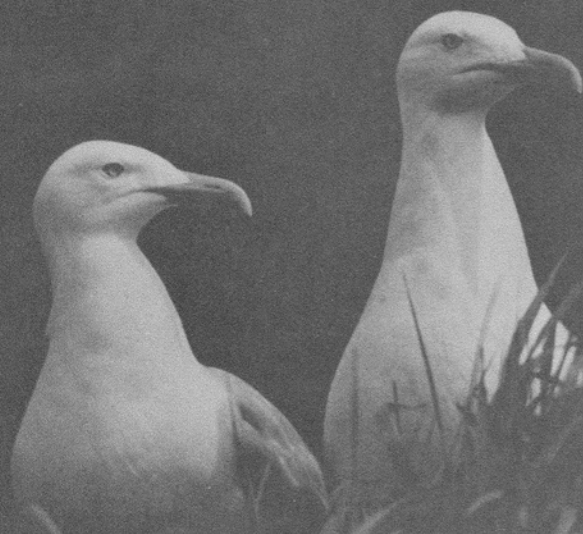
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extracted was the testis of a young rooster or some other closely related gland. For a moment I was stumped myself. On truly pedagogic principles I suggested that the student at the next table would probably be able to come to her rescue. He did, and with such assurance that my own doubts were dissolved.

Letters

The US & Energy

Editor: I enjoyed Doug Bauer's piece in the July *News* on "the energy problem." Doug and I participated in an Alumni University weekend at Airlie House this spring, so I know how stimulating his thinking can be.

I would like to offer a personal gloss on one set of statistics Doug presents. He points out that the United States is the greatest per capita consumer of energy and that the third ranking country, Sweden, is at a level only one-half as great. I have just returned from four weeks of research in Sweden, and the comparative

impressions of energy consumption are very instructive. Sweden is obviously a highly industrialized and sophisticated society. An American in Stockholm, for example, can hardly feel any deprivation. The style of life and availability of technological convenience is in many ways similar to that in the United States.

Yet all of this is accomplished with the expenditure of only 50 per cent of the per capita energy! How and why? Not having studied the subject in depth, I can only offer a number of casual observations. Although Swedes have the highest rate of car ownership in Europe, their vehicles are smaller, more efficient, and more sensibly styled than ours. They have a functioning, efficient railroad system (nationalized, of course) which puts Amtrak to shame. Most of the suburbs of Stockholm are located along subway or rail lines. And I understand that their industrial operations are designed to be more energy efficient than is the case in the US where policies of "cheap energy" (inverted rate structures by which households subsidize large users) have removed the incentives to operate with regard to energy consumption.

The energy discussions of the past year often assumed that if we restricted the supply of energy available to Americans, our "standard of living" would fall to the level of Italy, if not Morocco. Sweden proves that this is a false belief.

Philip L. Bereano '61

Ithaca

The writer is executive secretary of the university's Program on Science, Technology, and Society, and an assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering.

Facing Issues

Editor: "A Modest Proposal," "The Energy Crisis," and "On Being Censored" [July issue] brings the *Alumni News* into the mainstream of American life and intellectual thought—actively facing some of the issues that Americans, and that includes alumni, are and must be concerned about as educated, concerned citizens. They are issues we ourselves are experiencing along with law and order and justice in a democracy (not to mention the right to privacy, freedom of thought, freedom of religion, and freedom with responsibility). Knowledge, differing points of view and compromise are brought into clear focus for enlightened thought, reasonable debate, valued judgement, and wise decisions. Reason over emotion. Academic excellence needs the touch of fun and games not vice versa. At long last, the alumni via the *Alumni News* are involved.

For an in depth view of amnesty, *They Can't Go Home Again* by Richard Kilmer (Leaky, and Wiley, Philadelphia Pilgrims Press, 1970), is well worth reading for those who seek understanding after ascertaining the military point of view, the historical precedents in American history, and the compromise offered by Congressman Robison.

Even the turtle does not like being nuzzled by a small militant minority. The creative arts program, enlightened lecture series, and the thought provoking books are the message and vs. There is a time for silence and a time to speak up; a time for laughter and a time for tears; a time for reason and a time for emotion; a time for reading and a time for writing; a time for reflection and a time for responsible action. Continue to stretch our minds (continuing education, I am told), keep us up to date on the university we love so well, continue to provide the fun



The Character of the Past: The Classes In Our Times

In continuing celebration of the Alumni News's 75th anniversary, class columns that are historical in nature continue in this issue. Class Correspondents Mead Stone '14, James H. C. Martens '21, and Gladys Saxe Holmes '21 submitted columns prepared by classmates. Other correspondents who began their special columns in the September issue are joined this month by Stephen DeBaun '38 and Richard B. Hoffman '67.

Class columns that are not historical in nature will be found in the regular Class Notes section in this issue.

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Continuing remarks from the September issue: In our generation, average life expectancy has risen from somewhat more than 50 years to more than 70 years.

The radio and, later, television have in our time brought nearly every family in touch with events, personalities, and scenes instantly or within seconds or minutes. . . . The very multiplicity, number, and frequency of these impacts, plus the fluidity of our economy and our mobility have greatly broadened our horizons, but have also resulted in unsettling confusion and doubt about ourselves, our institutions and national and personal goals.

Our confusion has been reflected in the literature of our generation. It is a rich, unrestrained and often disturbing literature. To this our own Morris Bishop (in biography and novel), Hu Shih (in history, philosophy and diplomacy), Frank Sullivan and Bill Upson (in entertaining prose and verse) . . . have made lasting contributions.

As have our Carl Ward, notably in science and technology; Bill Myers in agriculture, economics, public service, and education; General Martin N. Scanlon and Colonels Gilbert Parker and "Hooks" Day in the armed forces; Clarence Vogt in the field of inventions, Judge "Bunk" Bordon in the field of jurisprudence, and "Jimmie" Munns in industry. Jimmie holds, I believe, the alltime, all-American record of 61 years as class president. To Cornell, our class contributed one dean—Bill Myers—four trustees—Morris

Bishop, "Tommy" Boak, Warren Hawley, and Carl Ward—one Provost—"Doc" Peters—and two great laboratories—virology by Hadley Stevenson and nuclear physics by Carl Ward

Now, after more than 60 years, we may properly ask what lessons are to be distilled from our remarkable experience. If, by lessons, we mean awareness of successful solution of our problems or, when we failed, an understanding of how we could have succeeded, it is too soon to say.

There is, however, a larger lesson—the lesson of survival. This we have learned. Our generation has entered many dark tunnels with no light visible at the far end. But we entered with confidence that we would somehow reach the light, reach it with our institutions and way of life intact, viable. Each time that confidence was vindicated.

We have learned the hard way that the inherent morals, stamina, resilience, initiative, and natural and human resources of our America justify that confidence. They have seen us through past crises. We can have faith they will again. —Harold Riegelman

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To continue last month's memories of our undergraduate days: The city of Ithaca was home during those years to several of our classmates: Dorcas Ball, Mary Bancroft Nichols, Elizabeth Cady, Louise Dean Wilson, Mildred Potter Watkins, and Dagmar Schmidt Wright. Many of them shared their homes with us on occasion. There were also some who lived within 25 miles, like Maude Burdick Ackerman and Clara Starrett Gage from Interlaken. They went home frequently and often brought back home-baked goodies that delighted their roommates and corridor mates.

A few co-eds lived far away, like Dorothy Gray Johnson, who came from Billings, Montana. More of the men came from far, far away—from China; Cuba, Julio Hernandez; Japan, Edward Etsuya Yoshii; Hawaii, W.W.G. Moir, John M. Watt, and the Tutttles; South Africa, Gail F. Puttick; Brazil, Murray McConnel; Argentina, Francisco F. Lopez; Turkey, Mardiros H. Ishkhanian; and Mexico, Francis Aubert.

The Cosmopolitan Club and the Huntington Club were homes for many of these classmates from far away. In the latter lived, among others, Shurly R. Irish, William M.

Jones, Nelson W. Cornell, Paul C. Wanser, E. Harold Ward, and Mark "Much" Owens.

Paul Wanser was secretary of the Student Council his junior year. Others on the Council that year were Peter Paul Miller, Robert E. Ryerson, Francis T. Shiverick (football great), and John M. Watt.

Jumping to sports, we might say that the championship football team of 1915 rather led our class to expect victories every fall: But the opening of college in 1916 was postponed for two weeks owing to an epidemic of infantile paralysis, and this cut down on a vital period of early practice. Even so, Cornell beat Michigan, 23 to 20, and lost only to Harvard and Penn. The 1918 men on that squad were R.M. Ryerson, Fred Gillies, Peter P. Miller, Joe Carry, Shiverick (quarterback and kicker), Arthur L. Hoffman, Chris Speed, and Horace Benedict.

We have asked Marcia Grimes Seelback about 1918 women's sports and will report on these later. We would like also to include in future issues some mention of classmates who had distinguished careers in later life. Dorothy McSparran Arnold comes to mind. She was professor of English and dean of women at New York University for many years. Do send me suggestions for these "who's whos" with several paragraphs of facts and dates.

Our graduation in 1918 was moved ahead, and ceremony kept to bare essentials. We, the 50th graduating class, missed out on fanfare and gala, and many familiar faces were missing.

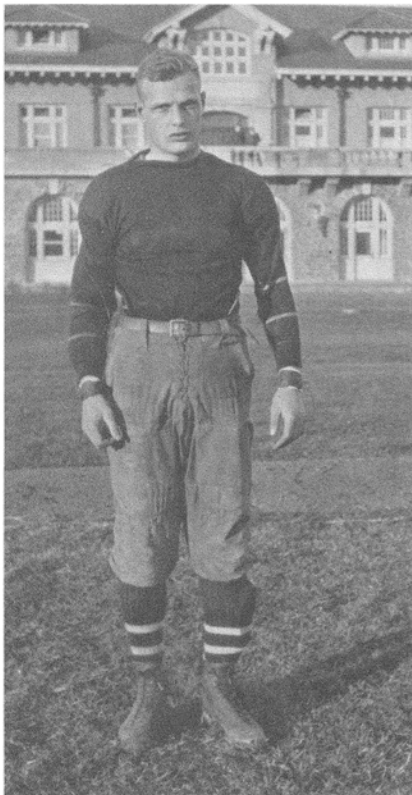
The program for "Fiftieth Annual Commencement of Cornell University, Wednesday, May 22, 1918" lists the following order of exercises: Music, "America;" prayer; music; conferring of degrees; music; address by President Schurman; benediction; music, "Alma Mater."

The first division of the academic procession was led by the class president: E.P. Tuttle. Class marshals were J.P. Egbert and A.L. Hoffman. Faculty marshals were J.F. Mason and C.V.P. Young.

While we scattered to the offices of the deans of the various colleges to pick up our parchments, many were thinking of relatives and classmates overseas or in training camp. My own brother, Neil W. Gibson, was already in France. And in the southern training camps were many men of 1918, like Acting Top Sergeant Harold Ward, preparing with his company to finish training and go overseas. This was graduation of Cornell's 50th class, the Class of 1918. —Irene M. Gibson

Spring Day 1896. Athletes and other students put on a country fair series of events to raise money for the Big Red teams of the day.

21



Top, Murray Shelton '16 in 1915 when he was an All-American end. Last year he was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame and, more recently, was honored by Dunkirk High School, which presented him with a plaque extolling his athletic accomplishments. The mayor of Dunkirk proclaimed June 8 "Murray Shelton Day."

Above, six frosh-capped members of the Class of '16 pose on College Avenue near Cook Street in 1912. They are (from left) Andy Anderson, an unidentified '16er, Bob Eisenbrown, Bush Martin, Zeke Perry, and Duke Dyer, who supplied the photograph.

When we returned for our junior year in 1919 the campus was almost normal again. Fraternities were rushing (first term rushing was permissible then). Athletics were not too successful—the football team under Speedy Rush was unsuccessful; likewise crosscountry, soccer, and basketball. The Junior Smoker and Junior Week and Spring Day were revived. The publications: Cornell Sun, Cornell Era, and the Annuals were active. Romeyn Berry '04 became graduate Manager of Athletics and thus improved the status of Cornell athletics for years to come. In December, the Glee Club and Instrumental Club started again their trips to large cities across the country. "The Masque" (in which all roles, male and female, were handled by men) was revived; normality was almost resumed.

On December 11, 1919, Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist (who had played to an enthusiastic full house in 1917) was scheduled for a performance. Local American Legion members were vehemently opposed to any Germans or Austrians appearing on the campus. The ushers, clad in dinner jackets and black ties, were ordinarily members of Quill and Dagger and Sphinx Head societies. After the concert had started, some of the invaders climbed an electric pole outside Bailey Hall and cut the wires which fed the light circuits (this was before the days of the automatic battery substitute lights) and the hall was plunged into darkness. Someone in the audience brought up a flashlight and shone it upon the accompanist's music. The angry crowd of veterans pounded on the front doors of Bailey Hall and the ushers successfully kept them from breaking in. In the meantime, someone called the Drill Hall where a basketball game was in progress and asked for assistance which soon came and routed the invaders. During all of this, Mr. Kreisler continued playing in his usual magnificent manner, as though nothing were happening. As Morris Bishop wrote in his History of Cornell, "The invaders were magnificently repelled to the strains of Viotti's 'Concerto in A Minor.' No tumult since Nero's time has had such a fine violin accompaniment."

A year or two later, Count Felix Von Luckner, who had sunk such a tremendous tonnage of allied shipping during the war, was a guest of the Savage Club and entertained with stories of his exploits and also tore a New York City phone book in two and bent a fifty-cent piece with his fingers.

The first Track Meet in the Drill Hall after the aviators had moved out was held March 27, 1920. Before the opening race, John P. Troy, university photographer, who made most of our early Reunion pictures, climbed onto one of the rafters at the northeast corner of the Hall, just behind the starting line, set up his camera with the largest load of flashlight powder ever soon. Two Michigan and two Cornell men were at the starting line for the low hurdles. The starter said "On your mark; get set" and a that Troy set off the flash starting the race (a false start), and clouds of the horrendous, irritating flash-powder smoke descended onto the floor, necessitating postponement of the races for a considerable time to air out. The resulting great picture was

printed in the 1921 Cornellian (p.479). Four thousand souls saw Cornell win 46-40.

For the first time in history, the "Poughkeepsie Regatta" (which for many years had been held at Poughkeepsie and is now held on Onondaga Lake) was held on Cayuga Lake, June 19, 1920 on a 2-mile course. Although in earlier races the crew had been successful, Syracuse won the varsity, with Cornell second; but Cornell's junior varsity and freshmen won. This was the last regatta for Charles "Pop" Courtney, who died that summer.

In the fall of our Senior year, the Student Council was elected, with Clyde Mayer as president, Allan H. Treman, secretary, and C. Chester Bailey, treasurer. There were five other seniors on the Council and nine from other classes. It had great effect on student self-government. The Student Council worked hard at establishing an honor system at Cornell, and it was adopted in March 1921.

The football team under Gil Dobie won all its games except Dartmouth and Penn. Jack Moakley, who had been head coach of the American team at the Olympics in Antwerp in 1920, had a good season with the cross country and track teams. He was a wonderful man and coach, who often said, "Do the best you can. No one can ask for more even though you lose." A great many of those who came under his influence agree that we gained more from Jack Moakley's teaching than from any two or three professors, no matter how good.

Most of us enjoyed skating on Beebe Lake each winter despite the "rubber" ice caused by the rising and falling of the lake level, depending upon how much water was drawn out for the hydroelectric plant under the swinging bridge. Occasional floods also wrecked havoc with the boards of the hockey rink, but the hockey team had a reasonable successful year after a five-year lapse. Wrestling, soccer, lacrosse, and golf were also active.

In April 1921, considerable excitement occurred when a freshman refused to wear his "frosh cap," much to the indignation of many sophomores. When he appeared on the campus sans cap, a couple hundred captured him and chained him to a large oak tree in front of Lincoln Hall on the quadrangle. A couple of Student Council member's ('21) were present and prevented his being lynched, but he was transported to the shores of Beebe Lake and thrown in. He left college for the remainder of the year, but later returned to graduate in 1926. At some later time, he ran a speakeasy and nightclub in Utica and one night was murdered just outside the club by persons unknown.

On May 4, 1921, the big hardware and sporting goods store (Treman, King & Co.) at the southeast corner of State and Cayuga was destroyed by fire. Treman King & Co. had also been in the wholesale business and furnished most of the athletic equipment at Cornell and other institutions. Spring Day featured crew races with an observation train along the east shore of Cayuga Lake, after the Spring Day parade and circus on campus. According to reports, it was one of the rowdiest since the onset of prohibition. But a good time was had by all. After the Senior Week Glee Club Concert and Senior Ball, the Commencement procession and ceremonies were held, with Uncle Pete Smith handing out the diplomas.

Through most of our college life, some men students did not look with favor upon women students (co-eds) or their participation in various activities, although a number of the more attractive girls were invited to most of the dances. In the eyes of the present-day "womens' libbers" this was an unfortunate situation exemplified by the 1921 Cornellian in which all of the pages of women's pictures and records, sororities, and athletic teams were put in the back of the book. (To be continued.) —Allan H. Treman

Your historian agreed to "compile memoirs" for this issue, "gathered from as many classmates as possible," which proved to be the catch. Suppose you had been one of those I wrote asking for a Cornell "memory, incident... bit of history," what would you have sent to jog the memories of the rest of us... and earn my sincere appreciation?

Helen Glasier Bush recalled singing in Sage dining room "especially Saturday nights, when we could sit where we liked. I made up words to sing with familiar tunes. One I recall went like this:

"In the morning when you see apricots for breakfast

It is the policy to eat them for we must.
Otherwise! Otherwise! in dessert at night
We will find them in ice cream though they
are out of sight."

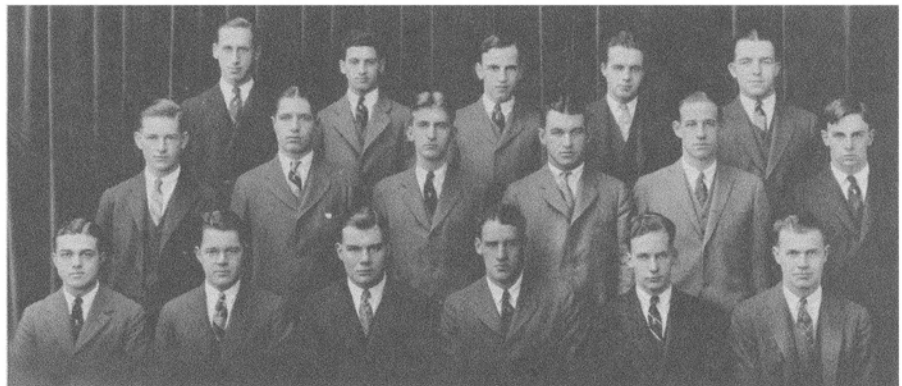
At mention of dorm food, remember spreads? The occasion for one was a roast chicken Helen Huie '20 had received from her family in N.Y.C. by mail! Though sight might have deceived us, smell did not. Hoping to make the bird both safe and savory we tried heating it in Eleanor Foote's alcohol-fueled chafing dish.... A knock on the door. Mrs. Barbour. But was it our noise or her nose that brought her up to the 4th floor of Sage? Anyway, by then the fowl had been relegated to the fire escape.

Who can forget that short fall semester our soph year which began with the flu for many of us and ended before Christmas? Not Gladys Saxe Holmes! "My memory is of the fuel shortage in 1918. We had 6 hours of heat, then 6 without. During finals we had an exam schedule from 6-12 p.m., then home to bed. There was no heat during the afternoon. The first few hours were endured, then we took to our beds to keep warm."

There was inflation, too. In '17, Arts College tuition was \$125 (sic!), by '20 it was \$250. And apricots?

From Margaret Arronet Corbin came two memories: "I remember surveying the quadrangle in pouring rain and tipping my hat once in a while to let the water run off (of course we all wore hats at that time)." Margaret continued: "It happens that we are just back from Commencement at Cornell, where our grandson Bill Corbin '74 of Cincinnati, received his EE degree. I was fascinated by the natural beauty of the region all over again...." Thank you, Margaret, for blending past, present, and, yes, the future, for us, also for calling up memories of hikes in October when the woods all about us and the hills above Cayuga were "afire with the glory of God."

Margaret Kirkwood Taylor brings us right up to this moment. Would you be reading these "memoirs" if our officers had not



Top, Class of '26 members crowd together, frosh beanies in place, to cheer Cornell's football team to a 55-0 victory over St. Bonaventure in the fall of 1922.

Above, campus leaders in the Class of '26 who became members of Aleph Samach Junior Honorary Society include many who have since served as class officers. Front row: Norman R. Steinmetz, Walter W. Buckley, Frank O. Affeld III, Edward L. Anderson, Calvin Russell II, Samuel T. Buckman. Second row: H. Hunt Bradley, Norman G. Stagg, Charles B. Howland, Eugene H. Emerson, Howard H. Hopkins, Francis Kearney, Jr. Members not pictured are T. S. Chadeayne and Frank D. Rossomondo.

accepted the News-Dues Plan? Margaret wrote: "In June '67 we had only 16 individual subscribers to the Alumni News.... Six months later 102 had paid dues and were subscribers...." This was largely due to Margaret's promotional efforts which continued for 4 years. We thank her for thus helping us keep in touch with classmates, Cornellians, and Cornell affairs.

Again my thanks to each contributor. Next month Gladys, who always welcomes news for '21 Women.

—Agnes Hall Moffat

26

Our "glimpses of the past" continue from the previous column. 1938 Andrew J. Biemiller was floor leader of the Wisconsin state legislature during the 1937 season. He went to Milwaukee in 1933 as educational director of the Socialist Party and since then has been active as a labor editor and organizer. 1939 Coleman S. Williams writes, "A new daughter, Catherine, and a new job—engineering

assistant to the manager of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co in New Haven, 1940 One of the many pranks of Hugh C. Troy Jr. was recently portrayed in a cartoon "Private Lives" by Edwin Cox. The syndicated comic drew a policeman grabbing by the shoulder a man with a park bench. Anything for a laugh, prankster Hugh Troy was arrested carrying a bench from Central Park. To an incredulous magistrate the practical joker presented a receipt from a department store proving the bench to be his property.

1941 Absentees missed what is proclaimed "the greatest of all Host Class Reunion Rallies in history." Our hats are off to the breath-taking show that Harry Wade put on in Bailey Hall. The audience thought it was in for another Orson Welles broadcast. His able and contriving assistants were Steve Macdonald, Hugh Troy, Duke Bolton, and John Eichleay. The building and grounds department almost had "shingles" trying to keep up with Harry and Hugh's early preparations. They grudgingly accepted the proposal to place an Austin car, five live ducks and other unrelated

"props" on the stage, but they turned a strong ear to the idea of Steve Macdonald and Dutch Buckley riding a span of draft horses down the aisle flanked by a cordon of motorcycle cops! **1942** Donald R. Ferris of Marblehead, Mass received a commission as captain in the Army last April 8 and is assigned to the South East Air Corps Training Command at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga. **1943** Wellington R. Burt of Battle Creek, Mich. has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Supply Corps, USNR and reported for duty May 24 at Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

1944 Lt. Robert B. Meigs has been detailed to the Judge Advocate General's Dept. in Washington, D.C. **1945** John L. Slack, with the AAF Transport Command, has been promoted to Major. He has been overseas for two years in Africa, Arabia, Burma, India and China. **1946** We came 125 strong. The band was loud, the knees were weak, refreshments were powerful. Rym Berry was excellent at our outdoor dinner Friday. President Day and Emmet Murphy '22 were our honored guests for our Reunion banquet at Lehigh Valley House on Saturday. The whole gang voted it a swell occasion vowing to come roaring back for the Twenty-Fifth. **1947** Leonard B. Richards became the president of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Gas Co. last January 1.

1948 Frederick R. Hirsh Jr. of Pasadena, Cal. went on a 8000-mile bus trip in April and May visiting friends in San Antonio, Ithaca, Utica, Apponaug, R.I., Columbus, Ohio, and Salt Lake City. He says he returned home "tired but content." **1949** Dr. Lauriston S. Tayler, a leading authority in x-ray research, has been appointed assistant chief of the atomic and molecular physics division of the National Bureau of Standards. **1950** Dr. Joseph B. Engle, owner and director of the Summit (N.J.) Dog and Cat Hospital, is president of the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association.

1951 One hundred and seventy men of '26 returned to the campus to make the 25th Reunion a howling success. They came from all over the U.S. and from foreign countries. Chuck Parsons flew from Manchester, England, Wessels Middaugh came from Austria. Fred Hirsh arrived from California by bus. Del Vincent, Hugh Breckenridge, Ken Owen, and Harry Hartman DC-3ed from Texas and Louisiana, preceded by Trustee Tom Pew from Houston. Also by plane from Milwaukee and Kenosha, George Brumder and Ferd Hinrichs. (To be continued in the next issue.) —Hunt Bradley

29

Continuing early memories of Cornell: Today, we read about the cholera in East Pakistan and the horror of it all. During World War I we had an epidemic called influenza. No plague in history caused greater death. I mention it because Ithacans and Cornellians at the time died like flies. The professor next door, whom you spoke with the evening before, was gone the next morning. Your colleague in botany or zoology who lived across the street was dead two days later, and that was the way it went. It was a strange malady. I acquired it; my parents were unaffected. I wonder how many Cornellians



William P. Alexander, Sp Ag '15-18, naturalist, with his seven-foot pet pine snake, Socrates.

living today remember this tragic event? There was no penicillin, no streptomycin. Would these drugs have helped? We who survived can only conjecture!

While I did have pals as a kid who were "town," I naturally had other friends whose parents were on the faculty. One in particular was Annabel Needham '27. Her father, James George Needham, was head of the biology department. The family lived in a comfortable house, situated in a beautiful gorge complete with stream, which in the old days was less polluted than it would be today—if it is even in existence! As a youngster, there were times when I would drop over to see Annabel, and in turn, on occasion, she would come over to see me in Renwick Heights. Annabel was a tom-boy and I can assure you that it required a bit of doing to keep up with this spirited girl!

Years later, when I returned to Ithaca, I again met Annabel, who by then was very much grown up. There have been many beautiful women on the Cornell campus, but few could match her stunning good looks! Like her twin brothers, Annabel died at a relatively early age. One of her brothers joined Victor Grohmann '27 in a business venture. Victor would know more about this than I.

Why should I even mention the Needhams? It so happens that the famous educator was one Cornellian who put two Alexanders on the road to success, if not fame. Dr. Needham called my father William P. Alexander (photo) into his office in 1920 and informed him that there was an endowed professorship of natural history available at the Buffalo Museum of Science. He advised my father to take the post, and this was done. Dr. Needham had many students who in time became well-known

teachers around the country. One however, became an international figure in his field—Charles Paul Alexander '13, PhD '18. He still lives in Amherst, Mass. with his wife Mabel, and is retired from his post as dean of the graduate school, University of Mass. The Needhams, each and every one of them, were friends of the Alexanders, and they will be remembered as such by the only two members of the family who are still alive to recall!

Last but not least, in the April 1974 issue of Cornell Reports there appeared these statements by Arthur Mizener, professor emeritus: "When I was an undergraduate at Princeton, it was drummed into me that Cornell was a cow college. It wasn't until I got here that I realized that the Agriculture College is something to be proud of." I would like to add that at no time in Cornell's history has one department of the university, in one era had such intellectual giants as: John Henry Comstock '94, Anna Botsford Comstock '85, Oskar Augustus Johannesen, Glann Washington Herrick '96, George Charles Embury, PhD '10, and of course James George Needham, to name several I remember.

The Class of '29 did not dedicate their class Yearbook to the Comstocks because they were elderly and gracious. They honored these scientists for their scholarly attainments! I graduated from the cow college, and I have never regretted it! —A.E. Alexander

37

A glance through the old college scrapbooks brings back more memories of our carefree youth. All those Berry Patch clippings and

events reported in The Sun . . . Dramatic Club programs: Remember "Traffic Signals" and the annual Beano? and "The Boss" (Prof Drummond, of course!). Dot Sarnoff '35 and Colby Lewis '34 in "The Mikado." Our Frosh class did "Alice in Wonderland" with two casts and Miss Nye at the piano. Ruth McCurdy and Jean Bradley played Alice; Bless Nachman and Natalie Chilvers, the White Rabbit; Fran White, Humpty Dumpty; Claire Kelly and Alice Guttman were Tweedledum and Tweedledee; Gerde Kempe was King of Hearts; Mary Lauman, the Queen; and Mary Sternbergh, the Knave; Bert Edwards, the Cheshire Cat—look at the program in your own scrapbook for the rest of that outstanding production. Artie Levine, Sun drama critic, was to become world-famed playwright Arthur Laurents. Charlie Mendick, Mary Lauman, Jeanne Paquette, Art Neumann, etc., were among the big '37 names at Dramatic Club in our day.

Jessie Reisner was our frosh class president; Louise Davis, vice president; Alice Guttman, secretary; Selma Block, treasurer; Helena Palmer, song leader; Helen Fry, cheer leader. Speakers at our freshman banquet in Prudence Risley Hall, April 26, 1934, were classmates Grace Jones, Clara McCann, and Louise Davis, Dean Fitch, Miss Flora Rose, Provost Albert R. Mann and university Trustee Dr. Molly Crawford, with Jessie Reisner, toastmistress. Upperclass guests included Isabel White '34, Helen Rowley '34, Henrietta Deubler '34, and Midge McAdoo '35, all WSGA officers . . .

Paul Whitman's orchestra played for the 1934 Navy Day Ball. The 1936 Navy Day Ball advertised "Ozzie Nelson with glamorous Harriet Hilliard and His Royal Hi-de-Highness Cab Calloway." Mrs. FDR and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau came for Farm and Home Week. The geology class took a field trip to Niagara Falls. On May 12, 1934, two "well-known" bands—Happy Felton's 12-piece band and Alexander "Sandy" Wall's Cornelians—Played for the Cornell Day Ball, and The Sun reported: "High school seniors who are inspecting Cornell are guests of Cornell at the dance and will be given an opportunity to see for themselves that college isn't all work.

The Dutch Kitchen, Zinks, Jim's Place. All you could eat at The Smorgasbord for \$1, and those unbelievable giant 75-cent Sunday breakfasts at Krebs in Skaneateles! Football rallies and Coach Gil Dobey. Frosh camps. Cosmopolitan Club. Eastman Stage speaking contests. Sun and Widow "competes." CURW. Tobogganning. Compulsory hygiene classes.

The WAA cabin at Ellis Hollow, WAA Field Days, and WAA advisor, Prof. CVP Young '03. Girls' crew races at the Inlet in the spring and practice on rowing machines in the Old Armory on cold winter nights, coached by Miss Ellen Canby '01. Ugly brown gym suits. Those ridiculous "Flit" costumes for dancing classes with Miss Bateman in the Risley rec. room. Posture exercises in the tiny gym in Sage. Soccer, hockey, lacrosse, fencing and rifle teams. (Remember the big Hockey Play Day at Elmira College when we almost froze to death?)

Do you remember the name of your junior grandmother when you were a freshman? Or your '39 grandchildren when you became a junior grandmother? Sat. night candlelight

dinners in the dorms (no anklesex or sweaters and skirts allowed—we had to dress up and be ladies!)? The formidable Mrs. Grace? Mrs. Peebles and her cat named Prudence Risley? What good examples their generation set for us—those great "ladies with backbone," to use an old-fashioned but apt expression.

More of these happy memories in subsequent columns, perhaps. Just now I must close on a sad note, reporting the deaths of Mrs. G.N. Lauman and Ray S. Ashbery. Our sympathies to Jean and her children and to Mrs. Lauman's children (classmates Mary Lauman Wheeler and George Lauman, and Frances Lauman '35). The happy Cornell memories of many '37 women include a wonderful 10th Reunion picnic at the Lauman home (the old AEPi house on Fall Creek opposite the suspension bridge) and her many kindnesses to '37 gals as undergraduates and in all the years since. Ithaca won't be the same without her.

—Carol H. Cline

38

Are we now the "Golden Oldies"? I don't think so, quite yet, but peering into the Nostalgia Looking-Glass, there are lots of Cornell changes between Then and Now. Most of them are so obvious, I won't even make comparisons. Although I could lead you on a general stroll down the Library Slope and Memory Lane, I think if I give you some of my recollections, you may well relate your own.

Like Getting Into College. I only decided I wanted to go to Cornell in June of '34. A family friend, Willard Kiggins '22, took me to Ithaca in August. I had an interview with Herb Williams and was accepted.

Like Falling in Love with the Campus at First Sight. I did. The lush summer foliage we seldom saw . . . the peace and quiet . . . The grand old buildings with space in between . . . The views . . . The sense of Being Away . . . And the then-new buildings. Mr. Kiggins was a Psi U and took me on a tour of it and I thought then I wanted to be a Psi U. Afterward I had my first-ever drink, a Tom Collins, at the Dutch Kitchen.

Like Being Awed by Size, Complexity, and Confusion. (This is nostalgia in reverse: think what it must be like to freshmen today.) Finding the campuses and buildings your classes were in . . . Pestered by the the student laundry, Widow, and Sun Compets. . . Making friends (Freshman Camp helped a lot on that and other scores). . . Being on your own as far as study assignments and work, a sudden jump from high or prep school. . . Finding cheap places to eat.

Like Fraternity Rushing (or Deciding Not to Join One). The disruptive, though flattering, invitations to dinners, possible later red-carpet blah-blah-blah that first fall. . . The waiting. . . The bids. . . The juvenile, humiliating Hell Week. . . Formal initiation into the Bonds . . . Or pleasant independence from the fraternity or sorority scene.

Like the Big Red Team: Onward and Upward from Gil Dobey. From half-hearted cheering and singing freshman section in half-filled Schoellkopf Field to some sense of pride by '38.

Like Getting into Activities or Just Enjoying the Experience. My roommate, Neil Vanderbilt,

played polo; George Stothoff played soccer, sang in the Glee Club, was on The Widow and The Cornell Countryman; Ernie Dahmen played hockey and managed lacrosse; Libby Lippincott was on the football squad; Bill Orr was business manager of The Widow; I gleed. Others basked in the sunshine of our days and the accomplishment of their friends.

Like the Simplicity of It All. We lived in a different college world, just as the Fitzgeralds of the '20s did. It seems hard to believe in this era of colleges. But it was great, wasn't it?

—Stephen DeBaun

67

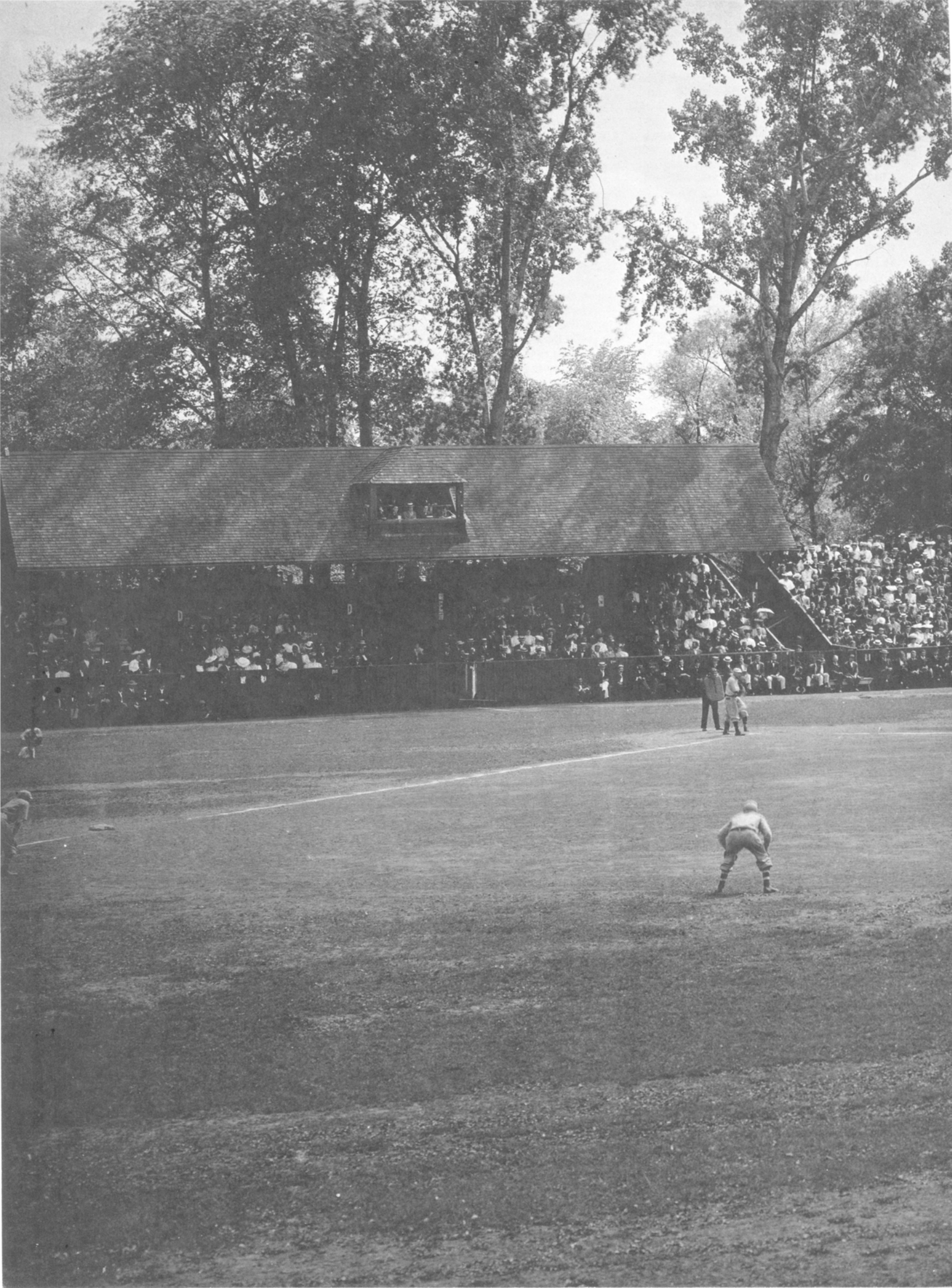
This is supposed to be an historical column in honor of the magazine's anniversary (in response to D.C. parlance, I refrain from calling it an "historic" column in advance), but what can be said in an historical (or, this is the last time, promise, historic) vein after 7 years of a class's existence? Raymond Moley once wrote an oft-quoted recollection of the New Deal, entitled "After Seven Years": enough has certainly happened to all of us since June 1967 for several histories to be written, but what would be the point to be drawn?

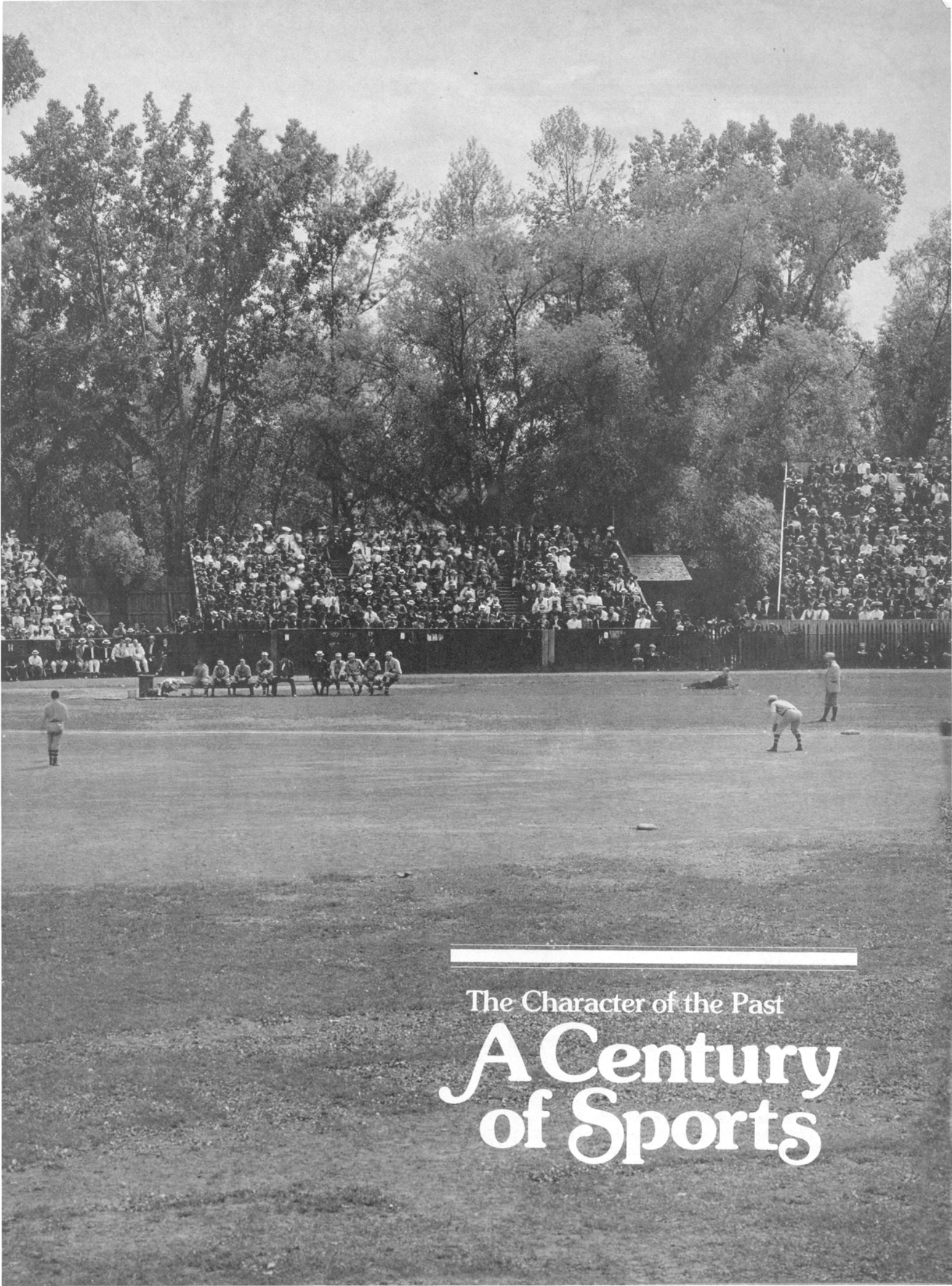
If you are a regular reader of this column, you would think that all anyone belonging to the Class of '67 has done since graduation is marry, earn academic degrees, get promoted at work (no news releases are sent to report demotions), have children, buy houses, do community work, travel, ask "Whatever happened to. . .?", and in a few sad instances, die. Oh yes, we've tried to include the less usual news too: I imagine everyone appreciates the occasional appearance here of a new thought, idea or recollection (or even a joke) or an account of someone's path off the beaten track (and into your hearts).

Maybe you don't go for them, but the frequent queries or criticisms which are printed here are part of the class history too. Someone, for example, recently wrote to ask for a detailed financial report of what happens to his dues. Relying on Dave DeBell, I can state that whatever is left after subscription costs and alumni class dues is retained as an oh-so-slowly growing fund to finance any future projects or gifts. The class officers—beginning with President Jim Jackson—welcome your suggestions as to possible activities or goals for the class.

The 1972 Fifth Reunion belongs in the history, too. Intended to break tradition by establishing a much-needed new one, the Reunion took place in April while students were still on campus. Mainly because of unforeseen delays in planning and communication, late notice resulted in attendance approximating the usual 5th Reunion turnout in June. But that was enough to convince the class officers and council that there is interest in trying new ideas. Why not come back to Cornell when it's inhabited? Whatever form the next Reunion takes, it'll likely be different from the usual routine. In the end, it seems unlikely that this class will ever be content to take its place in any regimented format, garden party, academic procession or Harper Valley PTA meeting.

—Richard B. Hoffman





The Character of the Past

A Century of Sports

Glories in Hand

By the Editor

This year is the 75th anniversary of the first issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*, and for awhile we were operating on the assumption it was also the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate sports at Cornell, for in 1874 the university fielded its first baseball team. Unfortunately for the cause of historical symmetry, Cornell had started rowing intercollegiately the year before.

But sports fans need little in the way of an excuse to send them rummaging in their record books. What better way, then, to celebrate these several anniversaries (75th, 100th, 101st) than by indulging in the fan's favorite pastime, recalling outstanding teams of the past and attempting to rank them one against the other and against the greats of other schools?

I first undertook such a compilation of Big Red athletic glories nineteen years ago, as a starting deskman at the *Ithaca Journal*, giving myself the precarious assignment of trying to assess the success of each intercollegiate sport at Cornell—to determine specifically if Cornell had ever dominated any sports nationally; if not, whether we had ever ranked first nationally; and, failing either, just what had been our best effort in each sport.

In some sports, a post-season tournament or meet determines a national collegiate champion each year. In others, in which no head-to-head competition exists, polls of sports writers or of coaches are generally relied on to determine national champs. For the purpose of this survey, "dominance" means being ranked first consistently over a span of years, and a top challenger during any few intervening years when the team is not first.

Among other results, this venture impressed upon me the incredible variety of Big Red athletics over the years. Cornell has competed in everything from tug-of-war to the 100-yard backwards run to three-rail billiards.

By 1954, Cornell's twenty-one university-supported varsity sports were the most for any school in the country. At that time we competed in the rare college sport of polo, and in sailing and rowing which were not all that

Previous pages: Cornell plays an intercollegiate baseball game on Percy Field, its athletic field near the foot of Fall Creek gorge, used in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Purchase of Alumni Fields, and the construction of Schoellkopf Stadium and Hoy Field, returned play to the campus.



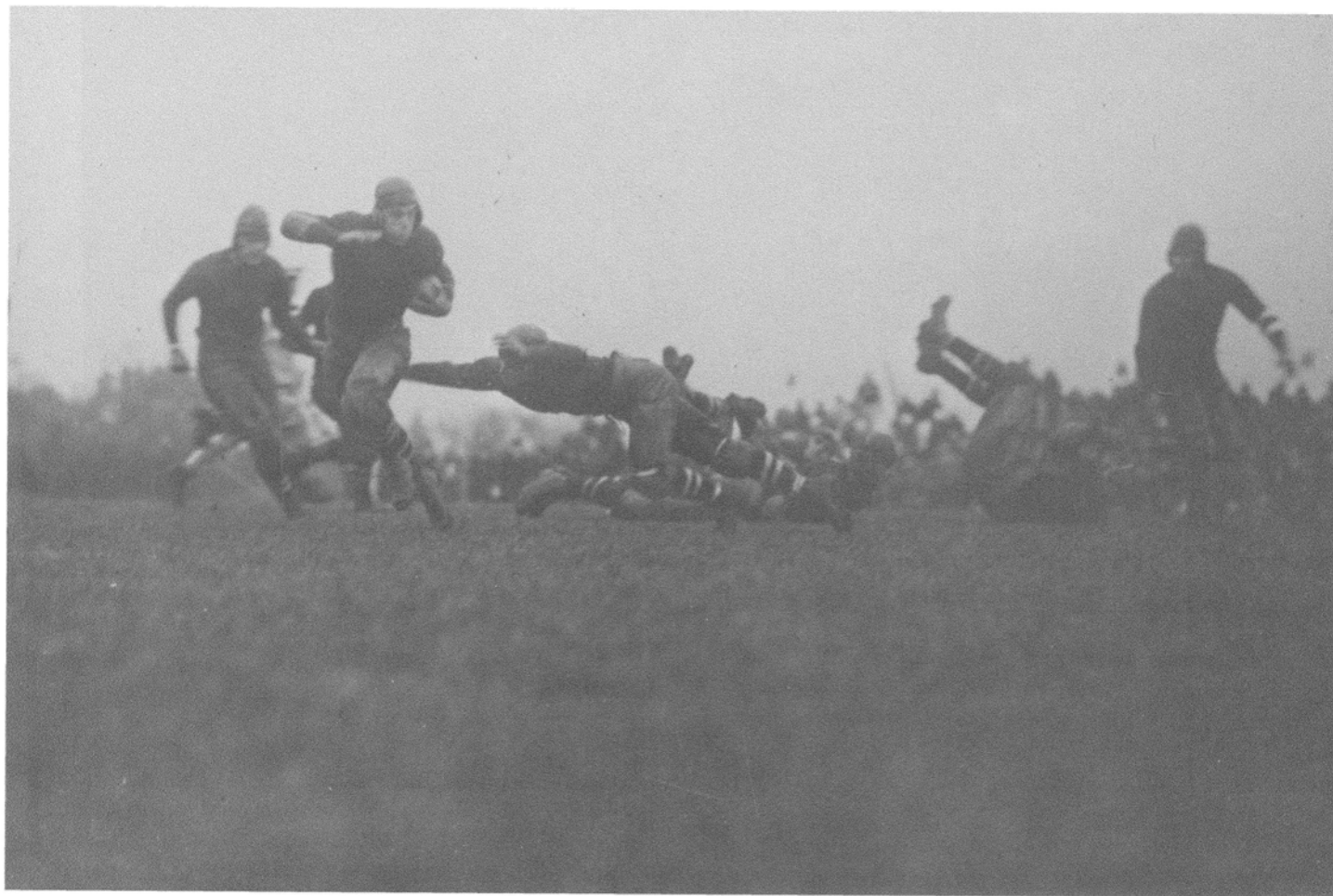
common, but not in gymnastics. Today we have a gymnastics team, and we compete in about thirty men's sports in all, some on the club level, as well as in fourteen women's sports, and the list is still growing. Our twenty-two formal varsities continue Cornell's claim to having the most varied intercollegiate sports program in the country.

To accumulate this sports buff's review of Cornell athletic fame and fortune I asked the current coaches on the Hill to check the claims I had made originally in 1955, and to add new information. Sadly, in a number of cases the records are incomplete, and some coaches did not respond to my request. Additionally, because records for women in earlier years are woefully scarce, this is almost entirely a review of men's intercollegiate team efforts.

Ultimately, though, responsibility for this effort at ranking must fall to the writer, who has at times been arbitrary in the imagined interest of journalistic objectivity and simplicity.

The counter-claims and contentions of readers will be welcome, most particularly in filling in the blank spaces in Cornell's athletic records.

Now to look at one-hundred-one years of Cornell intercollegiate team efforts:



Football

Few schools have ever dominated football nationally for more than a couple of seasons at a time. Certainly not Cornell. Even some of the best Cornell elevens fail to stand up as true national powers of their day.

For what it's worth, the Big Red won the Ivy League crown outright in 1914, '15, '21-23, '38, '39, '48, '49, and '53, and shared it in '23, '54, and '71. But winning the Ivy title usually hasn't counted for much nationally.

In 1939 Cornell won the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern football supremacy, and defeated powerful Ohio State, but the Associated Press poll at the end of the season rated the Red fourth in the nation, behind Texas A&M, Tennessee, and Southern Cal.

Earlier, beginning in 1921, Cornell ran off three straight undefeated seasons—still its longest winning streak—without ever gaining undisputed top ranking in the East, let alone nationally.

(In 1921, the Big Red was rated at the top of the East with Navy, Lafayette, and Penn State. But not alone. In 1922, a consensus of persons rating teams showed Cornell second only to Princeton in the East. Both were undefeated. In 1923, Cornell and Yale were ranked tops in the East. Yale had beaten Princeton. For that reason, the

The legendary All-American George Pfann '24 breaks away for a 20-yard gain in the 56-0 rout of Columbia in 1922, part of a three-year string of undefeated seasons for Cornell.

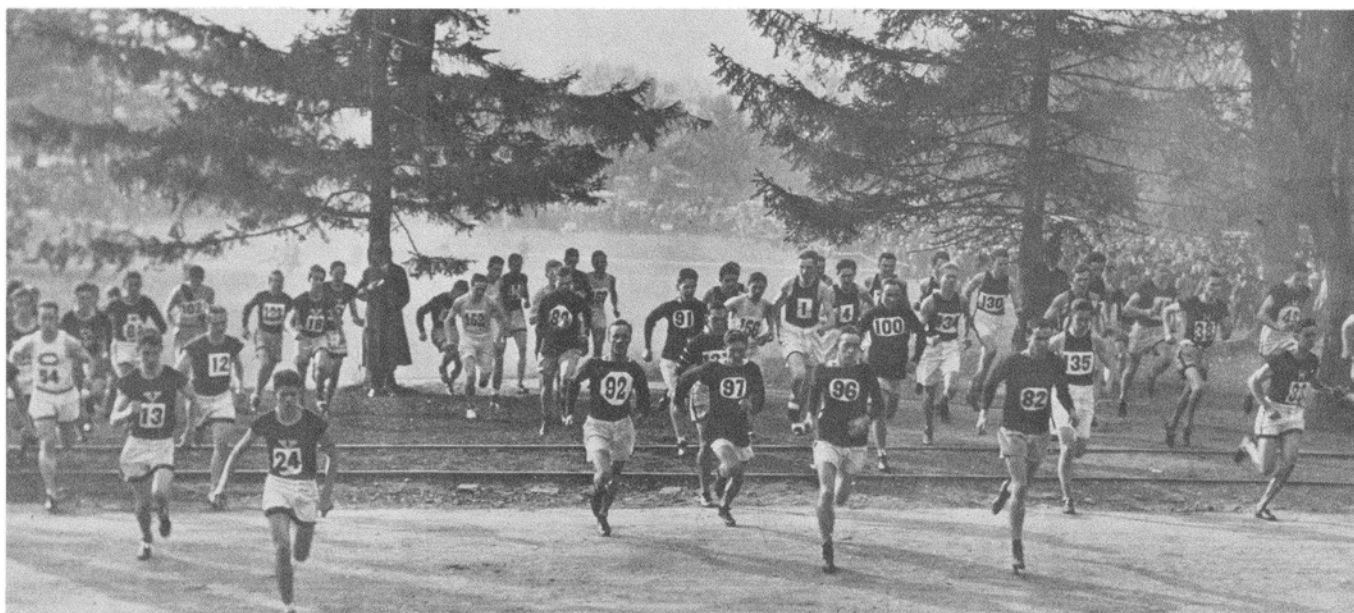
Eli were given any edge there was to be given in the East.)

Which leaves us with the 1915 Cornell eleven to pull our irons out of the fire. The '15 club alone among Cornell's intercollegiate varsities was a relatively undisputed national champion.

To quote from the *Ithaca Journal* of two days after the Penn game in 1915, "Practically all the leading sporting critics of the country outside of New England give Cornell the football championship without question."

Comparative scores were Cornell's best weapon in the '15 claim to fame. Cornell beat Penn 24-9 to wind up an undefeated nine-game season; Pitt, the only other strong contender for national honors, had won from Penn by only 14-7. Pitt claimed that they had played no frosh against Penn while Cornell had, but Cornell countered that it had met Penn when the Quakers were in better shape.

Most record books give that year to Cornell, and thus allow us to start this review of Cornell sports with a national champion, at least for one year.



Tug-of-War

This one is a fizzle. Cornell trained a tug-of-war team for the 1882-83 Intercollegiate track and field championships. The team was on the verge of entering when ruled out as overweight.

Bicycle Racing

We didn't do too well in this sport either. Bob Kane '34, in his fine book *Forty Years at Cornell*, written in 1939 on Coach John Moakley's fortieth anniversary on the Hill, let out word that one C.B. Gorby '96 of Cornell once placed second in an Intercollegiate two-mile bicycle race. As nearly as we can ascertain these are the only competitive honors recorded by a Big Red cyclist.

Soccer

In December 1906 Cornell played what the *Cornell Alumni News* later called "the first" game of "association football in America." It was played against Columbia and ended in a 2-2 tie. A month later the Intercollegiate Association Football League was formed, with Cornell as a charter member, even though they did not have a paid coach for several years.

In 1909, the sport became known as "soccer," and eventually the IAFL gave way to the Middle Atlantic League. Under the late Coach Nicky Bawlf, Cornell won its first MAL title in 1934 with a 5-0-2 record, and was also declared national champion.

The next year Bawlf's team tied with Penn for the MAL title with a 5-1 record, and in 1941 his team was outright MAL champion, although its season record was

John Paul Jones '13 (82), world record holder in the mile, sets out from the Old Armory Green (now the Engineering quad) on way to winning '12 Intercollegiate cross country title.

only 5-2-1. Neither of these were national champions.

Under Ross H. (Jim) Smith, Cornell won the first title of the newly formed Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer League in 1948, with a 6-0-3 record. In 1949 they won again, 4-1-1 on the season, losing only to Princeton.

The Association of Soccer Coaches ranked the 1948 Cornell team third best in the country, and that remained the best Cornell had done since World War II, until 1972, when they went to the semi-finals of the NCAA national tourney, ending with a 13-4 record for the year.

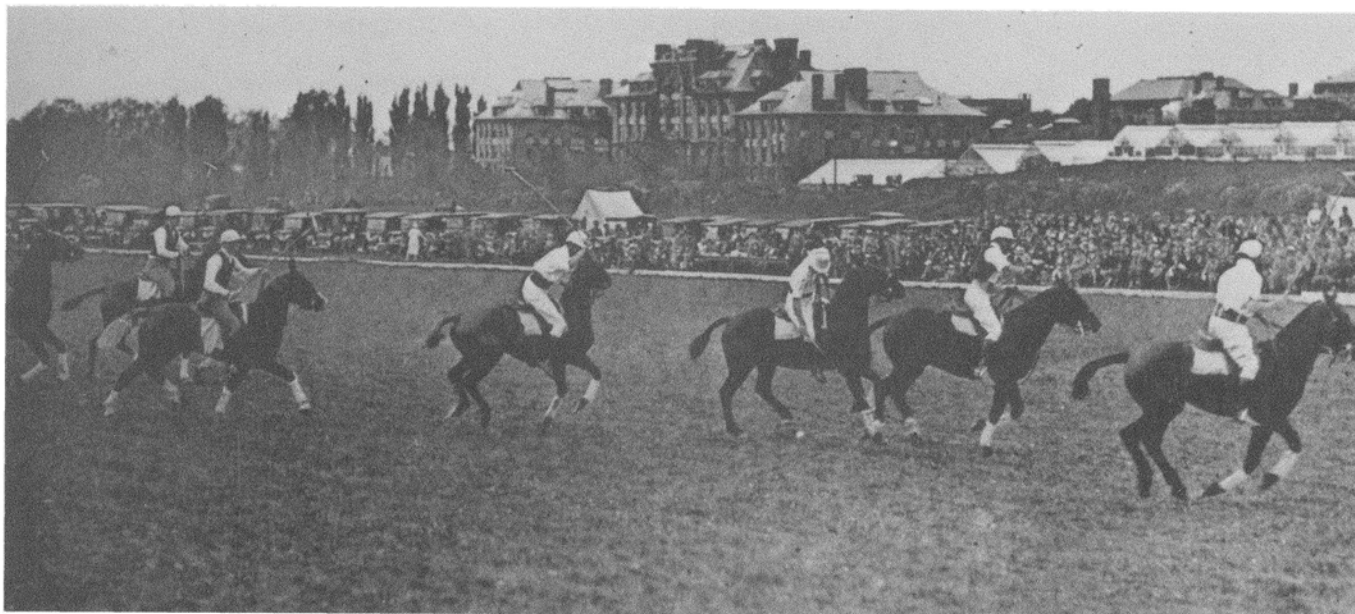
150-Pound Football

A relatively new sport is that of 150-pound football, played in a small league in the Northeast. One or the other of the military academies has always won. Cornell's best records were 4-1-1 in 1962, '68, and '69, and a 4-2 record in 1960 was good for a tie for second place. Bob Cullen, coach for the past sixteen years, aims for maximum participation—ninety to a hundred players—which has also ruled out serious contention for the league title.

Cross Country

Cornell's national eminence asserts itself in the lonely sport of cross country. Under John Moakley, Cornell teams completely dominated the field until 1921.

Cornell won the first intercollegiate distance run it entered, the Intercollegiate of 1899, then went on to win



again in 1900, '02-11, '13, '14, '16, '20, and '21. There were no Intercollegiates in 1918 and '19. Out of twenty-one years when competition was possible, Cornell had been tops in all but four.

This was true dominance. No other college will likely approach this record, in cross country or any other sport.

Wrestling

The first winter sport dominated by Cornell was wrestling, at a time when the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships appear to have been symbolic of national supremacy. The late Walter O'Connell '11 brought the Big Red quickly to the fore in the early EIWA championships.

Cornell won the team title in 1910, '12-17, '22, '23, '26, and '30. O'Connell coached eleven championship teams on the Hill (as well as another when he coached briefly at Yale). He had sixty-three individual champions at Cornell.

Only in later years did Lehigh and Penn State pass Cornell's total of eleven team titles (since increased to twelve with a victory in 1958). But by then the Easterns had long since been supplanted in crowning the national champ. In the NCAA championships, which started in 1928, Cornell's best placing has been a third in 1953.

Polo

Polo is another sport Cornell has dominated, though the national college title is now contested for by only a relative handful of schools.

The Red won the Intercollegiates once in the 1930s—1937—and the Eastern outdoor title in 1949. (Outdoor

Cornell's intercollegiate polo team faces the Buffalo Hunt Club in a match played on Upper Alumni Field in May 1922. Boards mark boundaries. Early Ag buildings are in the background.

polo was a marvellous spectator sport played on Upper Alumni Field for a number of years.)

Then in 1955 Cornell began a string in which for the past twenty years it has either won or placed second nationally in all but three years. Titles, under coach Dr. Steven J. Roberts '38 of the Veterinary faculty, came in 1955, '56, '58, '59, '61, '62, '63, and '66—eight championships in twelve years.

Billiards

One of the sports that has enjoyed the least fanfare has been billiards—three-cushion and pocket. Cornell carried off district honors in 1949 in pocket billiards (pool to most of us) and national honors in three-cushion billiards the same year. We have not been able to ferret out records since 1955.

Boxing

The winter months have been a graveyard for a number of intercollegiate sports on the Hill. One is boxing, which has since departed altogether as an intercollegiate sport in the US.

Cornell first entered boxing informally in 1934, with dual meets against other eastern schools. The team was without a paid coach for several years, not until 1938 when Coach Allie Wolff put Cornell on the map.

In 1939 the team was admitted to the Eastern Inter-



An early varsity hockey team competes on frozen Beebe Lake, and the crowd watches unprotected from along the boards. A horse-drawn plow continues to clear the lake for skaters.

collegiate Boxing Association. Two Cornell men won individual titles in '38 and '39. In 1941, John M. Clark '41 won the 115-pound title and Cornell reached its zenith in the sport, a second-place tie with Army in the EIBA tournament.

That winter boxing was dropped as an intercollegiate sport at Cornell. Intramural tournaments have come on to fill the gap.

Hockey

Ithaca winters, so oft cursed, were the culprit in another winter casualty. Hockey, which Nicky Bawlf guided for twenty-five-plus years, fell by the wayside at the end of the 1949 season. Cornell weather was so mild the team cancelled upwards of a half of each winter's events during the preceding decade. No titles had come Cornell's way.

Hockey was, of course, revived in 1957, and in 1963 Ned Harkness started Cornell on the march to national supremacy—achieved in 1967 and 1970 with National Collegiate titles, second and third place finishes in the intervening two years, and a 110-5-1 record over the four

seasons 1966-70. For more details on this era, look back to "Something to Cheer About" by Art Kaminsky '68, in the January 1974 issue of the *News*. This is another sport in which Cornell dominated, however briefly, and to the extent any school can in a major sport these days.

Bowling

Bowling, intercollegiate bowling, was one sport we found tough to trace. The record is undoubtedly incomplete, but we can report with truth that Cornell won the Intercollegiate title in 1913 by topping the University of Wisconsin at Schenectady after a grueling tournament. In 1972, the Big Red was a "finalist" at the National Collegiate tournament, but beyond that we have no other records.

Swimming

Cornell began intercollegiate competition in swimming in 1910, was unbeaten in '11, didn't compete in '18 and '19, and was irregular in competing at the end of the '20s. When Coach Gordon S. (Scotty) Little came to Cornell in 1936, the sport was still referred to as "the only one in which Cornell never is the host." A pool was being built, however, in the Old Armory.

As soon as Little had a pool, he started Cornell on the

upward trail. During the war years, from January 9, 1942 on, Cornell ran up an impressive streak of twenty-four dual and triangular meets without a loss.

The 1944 and '45 teams had 7-0 and 8-0 records, respectively. But Cornell was not a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League and as such could not attract "big league" talent. The Old Armory pool missed fulfilling EISL requirements by a great deal. Despite this handicap, Cornell placed third in the 1945 NCAA championships behind Michigan and Ohio State. Cornell was ahead of Yale, and was unable to get Yale to accept a challenge for a dual meet during that year. Close followers of the sport are convinced Cornell could have beaten both Ohio State and Michigan as well as Yale in a dual competition that season, had they met.

Not until the '55 season did Cornell get into the EISL, and with the Teagle pool has been able to attract a number of talented individuals, never enough to challenge for Eastern or National honors as a team.

Basketball

Basketball is one sport in which Cornell unfortunately can make no claim to a national champion in any year. The Big Red last won an Ivy title in 1954, but by then the league was no longer tops in the country as its predecessor Eastern circuit had been. Cornell must look back to three earlier championship teams for signs of times when it was near the top nationally.

In 1898-99 Cornell played its first basketball against a college foe. Yale won, 49-7. In 1901 Cornell was a charter member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Association. In 1913 the team won the title with a 7-1 record. The '14 team tied with Columbia. The 1925 team won the only other title, by now in the "Ivy league," for Cornell.

The team in '25 came closest to national supremacy, as far as the record books show. Cornell won thirteen and lost three. The Big Red avenged two Ivy losses, but could not get revenge from a Rochester team that beat it in the two clubs' only encounter.

Fencing

Cornell has fielded fencing teams since 1897, going teamless a few years around World War I. The record books show an Intercollegiate foils title for Cornell in 1927. From then until 1954 these same books show no single outstanding team.

In 1954 Coach George Cointe's team finished second in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association three-weapon championship and third in the NCAAs. The next year the Red reached the top, and for all but a bad injury to a sabre entrant would have won the NCAA three-weapon title. As it was, Cornell won the IFA three-weapon championship from Navy and Columbia, only to lose out to

Columbia in the NCAA finals.

Raoul Sudre '60 succeeded Cointe in 1962, and in the seasons since his teams have ranked as high as fourth nationally, and tied last winter for the Ivy title.

Skiing

Skiing is a low-pressure sport at Cornell. Few headlines greet the team back from a trip. But the sport at one time knew considerable success, considering the erratic nature of our winters.

Under William A. (Bud) Dillon Jr., the team brought home one western division crown in the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing League in the post-World War II years, and another in 1955. More recent records are hard to come by.

Squash

Cornell entered squash competition for the first time in 1954, and its best national ranking has been seventh, in '72-73. In 1963 the Red achieved its best finish in the Ivy League, third. No improvement is likely until Cornell has more courts with which to attract players with experience. The university's six courts, in relatively poor condition, compare unfavorably with twenty or so at Dartmouth and between fifty and a hundred at Yale, Penn, Princeton, and Harvard.

Judo

Judo is a little remarked sport in which Cornell stood briefly near the top. Raoul Sudre is the coach. From 1961-66, Cornell dominated collegiate judo in the East, winning the title four times in a row. In 1963 the Cornellians, who compete as a club and not as a formal varsity team, finished second in the Nationals.

Rifle

We have had no luck in attempts to determine national rankings of the school's various shooting teams, but the rifle team among these has been as dominant in Ivy Competition in recent years as anyone could be.

Originally, when intercollegiate competition and ROTC competition were synonymous, Cornell regularly brought home the William Randolph Hearst trophy, emblematic of the championship. This dominance ran back to the 1920s.

In recent years, Cornell recorded a win in the first year of the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League and for fifteen of the last sixteen years has been champion of the Ivy League.

Weightlifting

Reference to intercollegiate weight-lifting must remain undocumented. I am told Cornell once boasted a weight-lifter among its undergrads, in the 1940s or early '50s, who placed well in national competition. He did not wear the Cornell colors. For all the uncertainty, few schools can boast a competitive weight-lifter, documented or otherwise.

Women's Fencing

Fencing leads a list of women's sports—fourteen in number today—that are played by formal teams representing Cornell. Cornell fencers have dominated the national picture since the university took up the sport in 1963 under Sudre and several of his assistant coaches.

In some years since then the team did not enter the national championships. In the eight when it did, Cornell won the national title five times. This year Cornell placed second, missing a tie for first only because of a penalty for not listing a lineup change.

Other Women's Sports

Cornell competed in many women's sports before the mid-1930s, but records do not seem to survive from these activities. From the '30s until recently, competition between colleges was discouraged.

Lately, Cornell's most successful teams besides these in fencing appear to have been sailing and bowling, nationally, and field hockey, swimming, and golf regionally. The sailors won a national title in the 1950s, were fifth nationally in 1972 and second in the Mid-Atlantics in '73. The bowling team was third in the nation last winter.

The field hockey team placed third in the state in 1973, the swimmers first, second, or third in the state over the past nine years, and the golf team ninth in the East in '72. Other teams include ones in basketball, lacrosse, skiing, tennis, ice hockey, volleyball, polo, and synchronized swimming. Teams are being organized in rowing and gymnastics for the current year, with a shell now in the offing for the rowers.

Cornell's roster of fourteen women's sports—soon to become sixteen—is, reports Bob Kane, second only to UCLA in number.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics is the newest of men's intercollegiate sports on the Hill, under way only eight years, the first six on a club basis and the last two as a formal team. Despite club status in its early years, Cornell has won the Ivy championship for the past seven years, and was accepted for

formal membership in the Eastern college league a year ago. Coach Bob Martin's team placed sixth in the ten-school Eastern competition.

Golf

Except for the World War I years, Cornell has had a golf team in the field against other colleges since 1910. For many years it was a pick-up team, paying its own expenses and making its own team rules as it went. This kept the Big Red on the fairways but brought no fame until World War II. Then Cornell took down its only Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League title, in 1943, its best achievement to date.

Tennis

The sport has been on the Hill intercollegiately since 1906. Outstanding individuals won the Intercollegiate crown in several years, but Cornell could never claim team supremacy.

Tennis knew its heyday on the Hill in the late 1940s and early '50s when the nationally ranked Dick Savitt '50 and Len Steiner '51 led the team. Cornell tied Yale for the Eastern college title in '47, and won outright in '48 and '49. The '47-50 teams had records of 14-2, 15-3, 12-1, and 10-2 respectively. In each case there was a southern school or two clearly stronger than Cornell and the Big Red could claim no national title.

Rowing

The graceful sport of rowing has probably brought the university its greatest athletic reputation.

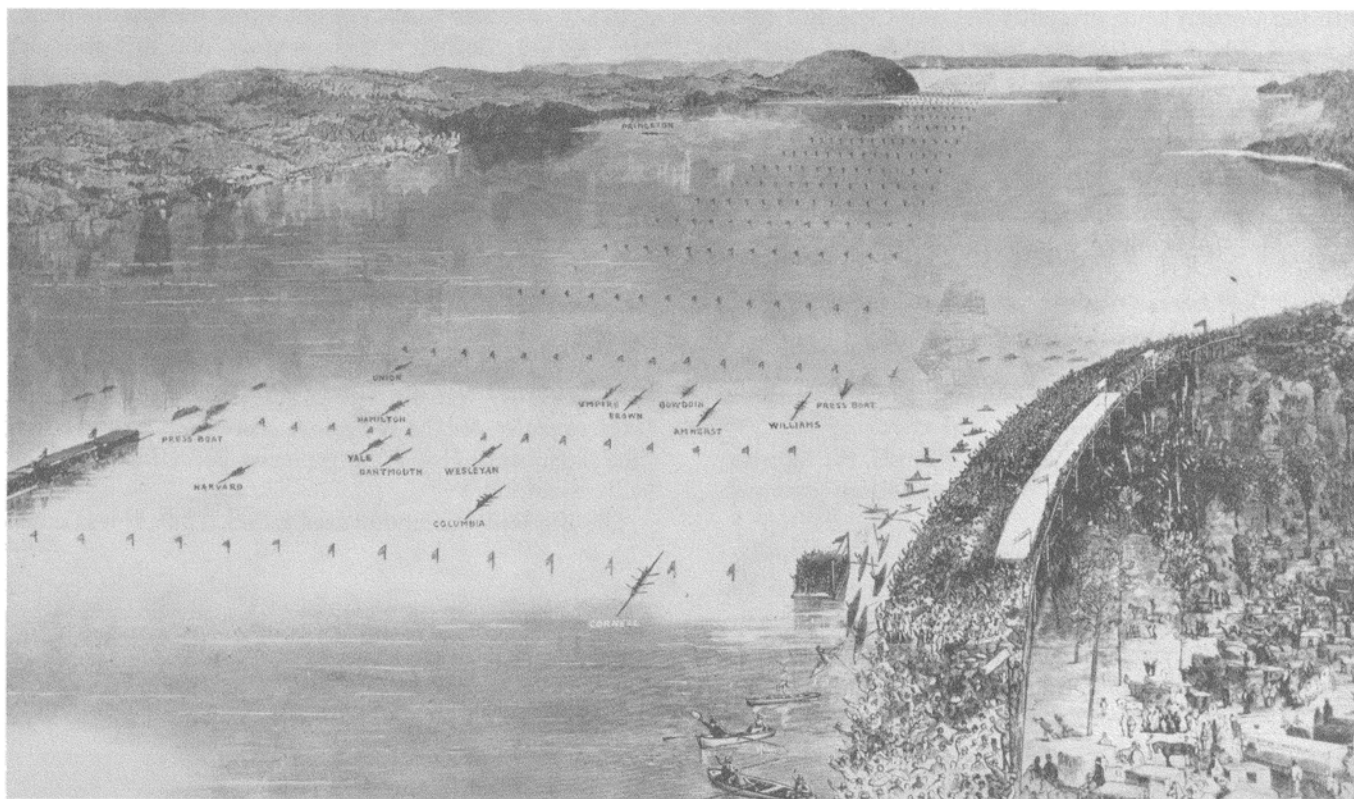
The varsity crew has a total of twenty-one national titles, nineteen since the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships (IRAs) were started.

A Cornell intercollegiate crew first competed in 1873. By 1896, under Charles (Pop) Courtney, the varsity rowers had won the first Intercollegiate championship, a forerunner of the IRA event. In 1897, two Intercollegiate championships were rowed and Cornell won both.

Under IRA, the Red varsity shells were across first in 1901-03, '05-07, '09-12, and '15, all under Courtney—ten wins in twelve years and eleven in fifteen.

James Wray coached an IRA winner in 1930, and then R. Harrison (Stork) Sanford produced winners 1955-58, and in '62 and '63. Todd Jesdale '61 led the varsity to the latest win in 1971.

The best years were '01 when Cornell won the varsity, junior varsity, and four-oared events and were second in the frosh race, '05 when all but the four-oared boat won and this was second; '09 when all won and all had led all the way; '12 when Red crews swept the five races of the



Cornell (lower right) sweeps to victory on Saratoga Lake in 1875, winning this three-mile, six-oared race from Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Yale, and six other schools.

day; '30 when the varsity and jayvees were first and the frosh second; '57 and '58 when the Red swept the top three races; and '63.

The '56 varsity lost by three seconds to Yale in a bid to represent the US at the Olympics; the '57 crew topped Yale at Henley and won the World Championships and was at the time dubbed "the greatest crew ever" by sports writers. The '63 crew, beaten only by a German crew in US rowing, lost in the Henley Royal Regatta finals in England to the University of London.

Close behind the heavyweight rowers in honors are their lightweight (150-pound) brothers, who were not a national power until 1962, under the coaching of Jesdale. His varsities were Eastern sprint champs, the equivalent of national champs, five of the next six years, 1962-65, and in '67. The '64, '65, and '67 boats were undefeated, and the '67 boat went on to win the Thames Challenge Cup at Henley.

Sailing

Also on the water, sailors of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club won the National Star Class championship in 1948 and the National large boat championship in 1969.

They had the best record in the East in '48-49, '54, and '72 as well, and were third nationally in '70 and '74 in large boat competition.

Cricket

Two British sports have been tried here, in addition to soccer and other successfully transplanted European games. Neither has thrived consistently.

Cricket was first played in 1904, with no wins. The team kept at it for four years, then put in three more years between 1910 and '12. The sport has been played on campus fields sporadically ever since. No charge of over-emphasis will be attached.

Rugby

Rugby, the British sport that grew into American football, was played by Cornell's first students and gradually became a hybrid forerunner of football known as "Cornell football." No opponents could be found, so "football" proper was adopted in 1886 as the version played on campus.

A grad-faculty-undergrad team played the original British game in 1939. The team was not a success, despite the presence on the squad of Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, All-American end on Cornell's football team.

Rugby football has had a renaissance in recent years,

with the Cornell Club presently fielding three full sides, or teams. The fall 1971 team had a 9-0 record, and the spring 1972 team was invited to play in the Gator Invitational Tournament in Florida, where it took on some of the best clubs in the East and placed second.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse has been on the campus since an 1892 team went winless. Fame has been elusive until recently.

Cornell has been at the sport consistently: 1897 and 1917-19 are the only years we can find when Cornell did not field a team of stickwielders. The coaching has been of the first order, with the late Nicky Bawlf, the late Ray Van Orman, Ned Harkness, and Richie Moran among its mentors.

Cornell shared the intercollegiate title with Columbia and Harvard in 1905, with Johns Hopkins in 1906 and '07, and with Lehigh in '14 and '16. The '07 team was undefeated, as have been the '66 and '68 teams under Harkness and the '70 team under Moran.

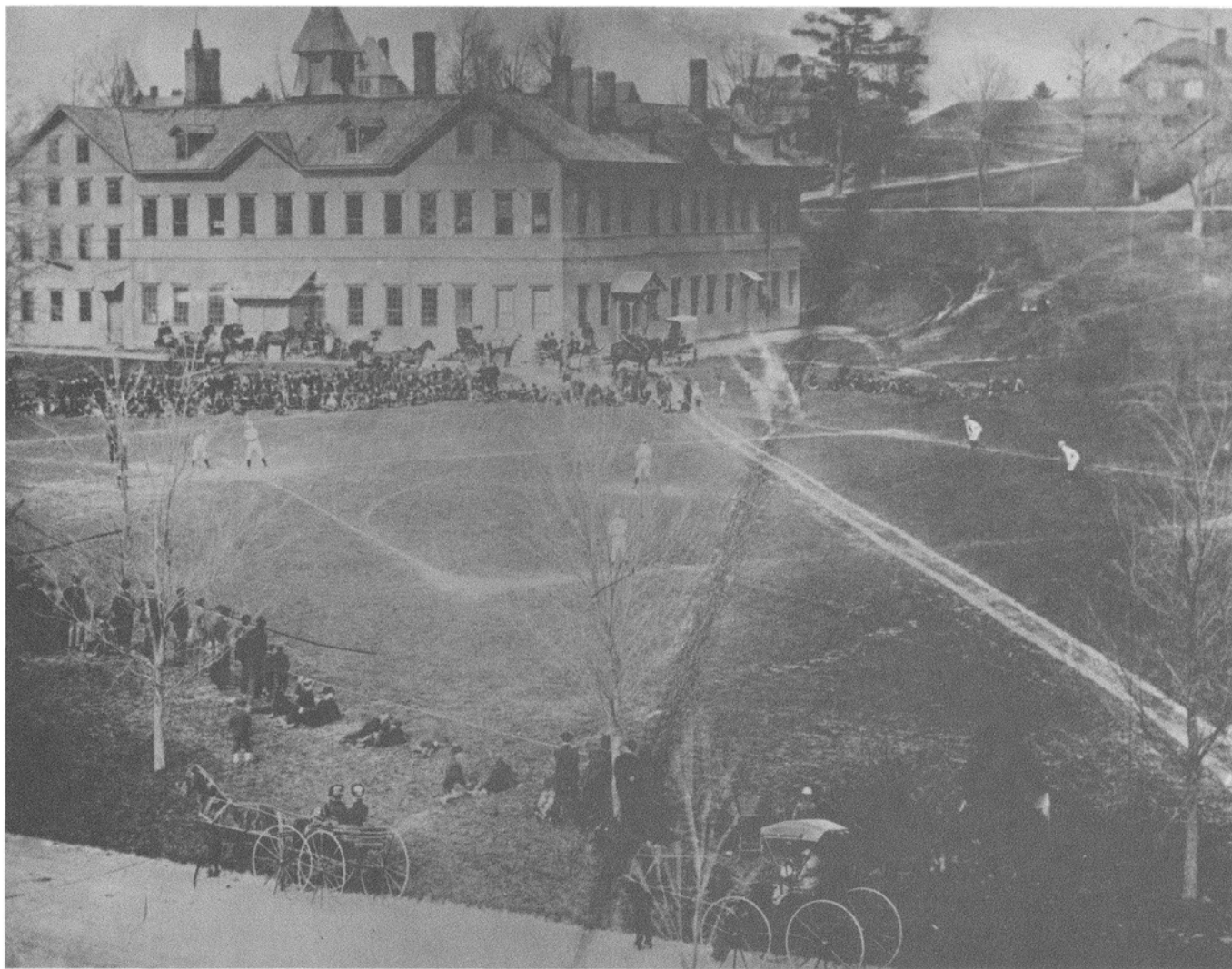
In the first formal NCAA championship tournament, held in 1971, Cornell was the winner, and this year was ranked fourth nationally, losing in the NCAA semifinals. So Cornell has one national lacrosse title unshared, and five shared.

Baseball

At baseball, Cornell has boasted some great names, particularly colorful men who played in its early years here. The sport ranks second only to rowing in tenure on the Hill. Actually, "on the Hill" is not the right phrase if taken literally, for the two sports were both practiced on "the flats" until Hoy Field replaced Percy Field as Cornell's diamond.

The Big Red was undefeated in '85, 12-0. It was com-

About 1878, a Cornell team plays baseball on the main quad in front of the original chemistry lab, since replaced by Lincoln Hall. The varsity moved down to Percy Field a decade later.



mon for some of the early teams to play thirty games in a spring, with C.V.P. (Tar) Young '99, who was later to teach physical education at Cornell, one of the university's outstanding pitchers, hurling four games in eight days on one occasion.

These teams took on major league clubs as well as "Y" and intercollegiate foes. Cornell was often the class of the New York State Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

During the forty-five years of Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League play, Cornell won the title outright once, in 1938, with a 10-1 record. The title was shared in '39 with Harvard, in '43 with Penn, and in '52 with Brown when Cornell won the league's "southern" division and Brown won the "northern."

No supremacy here. Cornell got into the NCAA championship just one year, and was eliminated in the first game.

World sprint record holder Henry Russell '26 leads teammates Eugene Goodwillie '27 and Kenneth H. Fuller '27 across the line in a dual meet against Penn in 1926 at Schoellkopf Field.

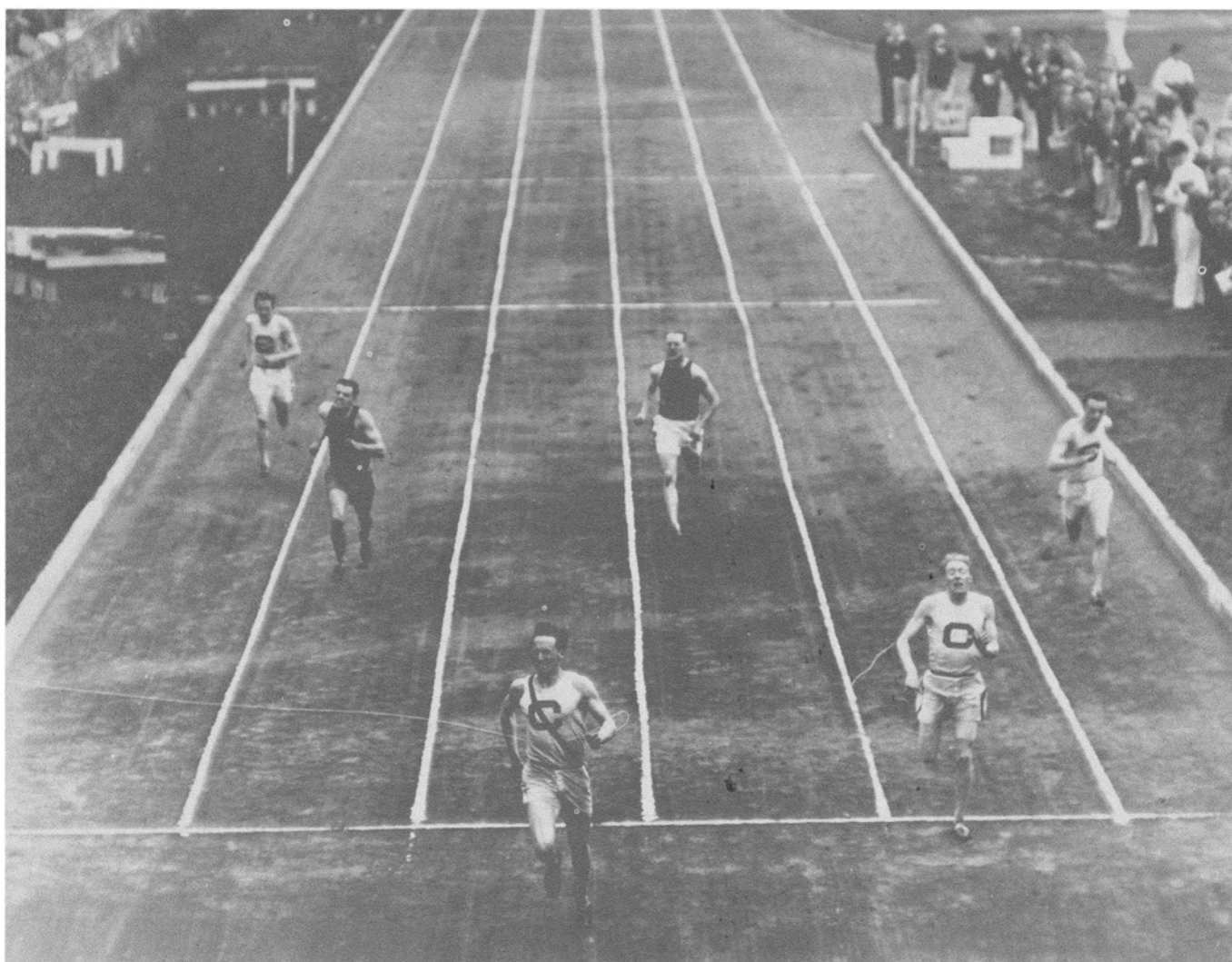
Track and Field

Track and field is another sport in which John Moakley brought Cornell to the top. The best measure of success in the early years was the Intercollegiates (the IC4As), since replaced by the NCAA outdoor meet in the spring as the determiner of the national collegiate champion.

Cornell won an unsurpassed string of victories in the early days of the sport. In 1905, '06, '08, and '11 Cornell won the Intercollegiates. Then from '14 until '19 Cornell won five straight (no meet in 1917). In the course of this, the Big Red retired the first Intercollegiate trophy.

During the next span of years, the national title picture in track and field was clouded a bit by the creation of indoor IC4A championships, in addition to the original outdoor event. Cornell came back to the fore to win indoors in 1922 and 1928, and tie Penn in 1930. They also won outdoors in 1936. Through these years they did better indoors than out, reflecting the added competition of western colleges in the outdoor championship meets.

Since the NCAA championships came into being, Cornell has had one strong showing, 1951, when the Red won



the outdoor Heptagonals and IC4As, and placed second to Southern Cal, 40 points to 56, in the NCAA championships. In total, Cornell won three indoor IC4A team titles, and ten outdoor titles which at the time were emblematic of national supremacy.

The Record in Hand

How does it all add up? To start with, pretty clearly Cornell has been no sports behemoth during its first athletic century. No Notre Dame, no UCLA, overwhelming opposing schools in sport after sport.

Yet during this stretch, Big Red teams have dominated seven different intercollegiate sports at various times, for periods lasting from four to twenty-three years. And Cornell teams have won national titles at least once in six other sports.

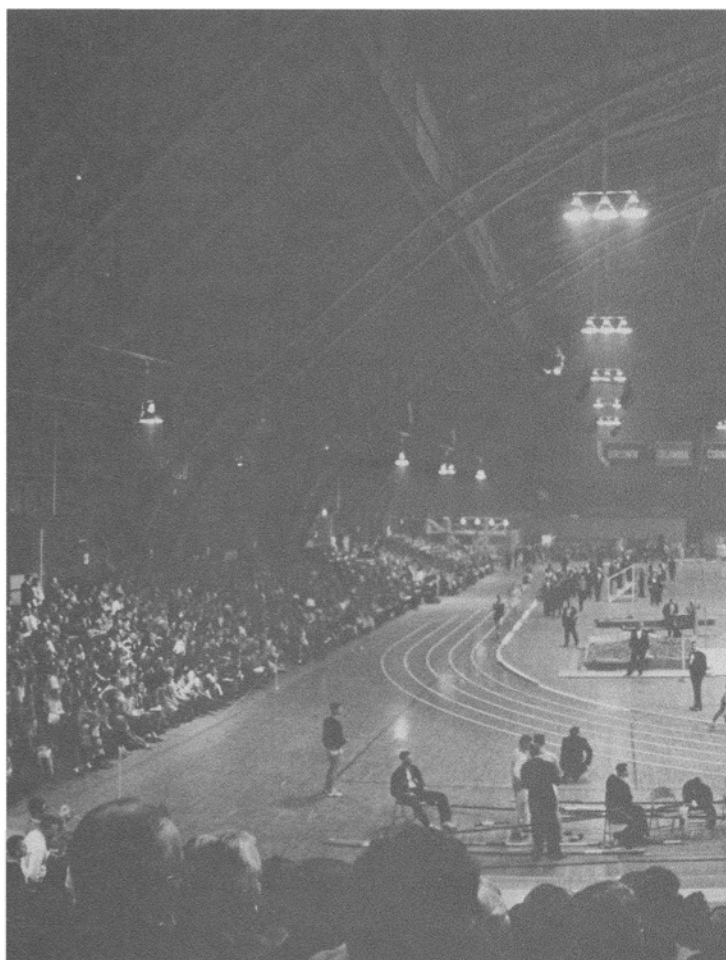
Dominance has come in track and field, rowing, wrestling, hockey, polo, cross country, and women's fencing, as well as in rifle shooting. National titles have come also in football, lacrosse, soccer, and sailing, as well as in bowling and billiards. The sports in which Cornell still competes and has yet to win a clear title are basketball, baseball, swimming, tennis, golf, fencing, gymnastics, skiing, and squash.

Not surprisingly, Cornell enjoyed its greatest athletic glory in the first twenty-five years of this century, before the large state universities became established as sports powers. Three of the university's all-time winningest coaches were on the scene then: Pop Courtney in rowing, Walter O'Connell in wrestling, and Jack Moakley in cross country and track and field. The Big Red dominated those four sports between 1900 and 1925, and during the same time was also the national champion in football one year and went undefeated over three other seasons, shared national lacrosse titles with other schools on five occasions, and won three league basketball titles.

In later years Cornell returned to glory in rowing, in track and field, and in lacrosse, and new dynasties were built in more narrowly contested fields: polo, hockey, women's fencing, and rifle shooting.

After 1925, however, the Big Red was not a contender in any major sport, except for its football teams just before World War II, and in track and field in the mid-1930s and again in the early 1950s. In sports of less prominence, where an outstanding coach can fashion champions without a large budget, Cornell has fared better in the second and third quarters of the century. Such coaches as Stork Sanford in rowing, Doc Roberts in polo, Ned Harkness in hockey, Raoul Sudre in fencing, Richie Moran in lacrosse, and Todd Jesdale in rowing have all produced national champions.

Other modern-era coaches who have performed short-run miracles when they had the material were Carl Snively in football, Nicky Bawlf and Dan Wood in soccer, Scotty Little in swimming, Allie Wolff in boxing,



Barton Hall plays host to the indoor Heptagonal Games, as it has nearly every year since the meet was first run in 1946.

Erie J. (Jimmie) Miller '46 in wrestling, Bud Dillon in skiing, George Hall in golf, Dick Lewis in tennis, Lou Montgomery and Jack Warner in track and field, Jack Rogers in sailing, and, most recently, Bob Martin in gymnastics.

Reasons for Success

Looking back over these records, one can see some correlations between the official university attitude toward athletics and the results enjoyed by the various teams.

To start with, no one could accuse the university of coddling its early athletes. Our first President, Andrew D. White, assured a place for himself in sports history with his response in 1873 to a request from the University of Michigan that Cornell send a football team to play in Cleveland. "I refuse," replied White, "to let forty of our boys travel four hundred miles merely to agitate a bag of wind." And in truth a formal Cornell team did not agitate a bag of wind for a number of years, but Cornell's first intercollegiate teams were almost immediately thereafter agitating rowing waters and baseballs.



Students were free to organize intercollegiate teams in other sports, and they did, paying their own way as best they could. Only the rowing team had consistent alumni subsidy.

Students, faculty, and alumni formed an Athletic Association in 1889 to coordinate the teams and to manage Percy Field, a plot down the Hill near the foot of Fall Creek gorge where baseball, football, and track and field events were held. The athletes themselves were still responsible for raising the money needed to pay team expenses.

In 1901 the association became a more stable organization, hired a full-time manager, took over responsibility for financing the individual teams, and organized the annual Spring Day as a benefit carnival that became a major source of money to pay athletic expenses. Alumni were not solicited for team expenses, but were instead looked to for money to develop additional athletic facilities on the campus. Soon Schoellkopf Hall, the field and stadium, and the Alumni Fields were acquired.

President Jacob Gould Schurman returned from Europe at the end of World War I, convinced that American life and the life of its universities should be more serious, more purposeful. He proposed Cornell discontinue intercollegiate competition. The idea was debated and reject-

ed; Cornell's golden era of sports success continued into the 1920s.

The first signs began to appear, however, to suggest that the spirit of voluntarism was on the wane. Gate receipts provided enough money to pay team expenses as well as to expand sports facilities; students no longer saw a need to raise money at carnivals or to support teams in ways other than by buying tickets to events.

The Depression brought a complete end to voluntarism in managing athletics at Cornell, and marked as well the end of a golden era. Gate receipts fell, and the Athletic Association could no longer meet team bills. The university, which already administered physical education, took over management of the teams and of the plant for intercollegiate sports. Students began paying an annual athletic fee to the university, to help cover the cost of athletics. The Athletic Association ceased to manage, becoming to a major extent a vehicle through which alumni could maintain their interest in student sports and supplement the athletic budget in small ways, but most importantly expand the physical facilities.

During this first era of Cornell sports, athletes and the studentry in general had had real success in helping run their own show. They attracted and retained good coaches, and Cornell was a major force on a college ath-

letic scene monopolized for the most part by the private colleges of the Northeast.

One might well argue that Carl Snavelly's powerful football teams just before World War II were a last hurrah for big-time sports on the Hill. Under athletic directors Jim Lynah '05 and Bob Kane '34, Cornell moved into a modern era in which collegiate athletic success was no longer the sole property of the Northeast. State universities to the west were asserting themselves; state pride swelled their athletic budgets, providing first-rate coaching talent, scholarships, training tables, and giant new stadiums.

Any thought of Cornell attempting to compete in major sports with the large schools ended shortly after World War II, under pressure to avoid the rapidly rising cost of athletic competition. A drive to de-emphasize sports led to creation of a formal "Ivy League." The league's presidents ruled out spring practice and post-season games in football, as they ruled out favoritism in admissions and financial aids for athletes in all sports.

Now, twenty-five years later, new changes are afoot in college athletics, a result both of financial crises at all US institutions and of the swirling currents of participatory democracy and individual rights first felt on campuses in the late 1960s. Athletics are again being questioned. These new currents have loosened the firm control university administrators once held over college sports, forcing them to share control with student and faculty groups—at Cornell, with the University Senate.

Cornell's Senate has shown occasional hostility to the idea of sending forty persons of the male sex off to compete at sports if persons of the opposite sex hadn't had a chance to be among them. The solution has been to encourage women to organize and seek funds and do athletic battle with other women, and the full effect of this new idea is just being felt.

Despite the peaks and valleys of enthusiasm, Cornell has continued to expand its commitment to all

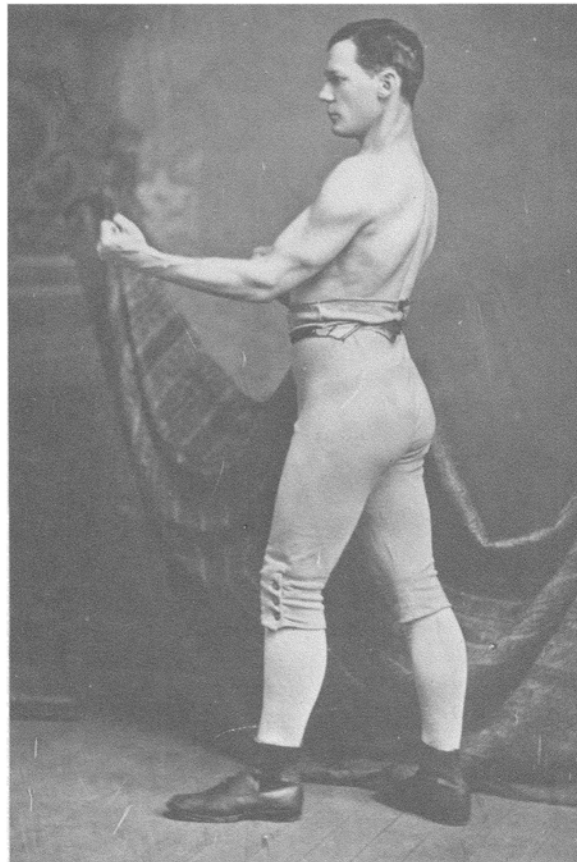
manner of athletics. In recent years the fields available for team sports, recreation, and physical education have grown to include a North Campus play area, and alumni have since World War II contributed Teagle Hall, Collyer Boathouse, the Grumman Squash Courts, Helen Newman Hall, Lynah rink, and the Oxley Polo Arena. For many years the university's intramural sports program has been the largest in the country. The number of women's intercollegiate teams is now growing rapidly.

Occasional championships notwithstanding, the chances all but disappeared in recent years of Cornell ever reemerging as the sports power it was at the start of the century. In fact for quite awhile the Ivy League style of athletics looked to be headed for oblivion in all national collegiate competition. (Cornell itself now faces charges of irregularities in its basketball recruiting, improper application fee payments that a coach said he made because alumni no longer helped with his effort.) An Ivy education seemed to be insufficient recruiting bait with which to attract athletes who could get all their expenses paid by a big-name athletic school.

The pendulum may be swinging back, though. In just the last few years, major recruiting scandals and budget troubles of their own have eroded ever so slightly the advantage of the big collegiate powers, and at least one Ivy school, Pennsylvania, has built itself up in many sports in a short time by sustained spending and recruiting efforts.

Today, then, the outlook is not quite so bleak as it was a short time ago for the other Ivies, Cornell included. Our long tradition of offering athlete-students an honest education and treating coaches in a humane fashion should mean the years of athletic glory on the Hill have not ended at year 100, or 101, of Cornell's sports history.

For all that, and given that collegiate sports prowess is no longer easy to corner, a legacy that includes a diversity of glories already in hand is a comforting one to record and to be able to reflect upon.



A New Ball Game

Sports have been with us at Cornell since 1868; the University Senate has been with us only since 1969, the year the Board of Trustees placed athletics under the Senate's policy-making jurisdiction. As might be expected, the relationship between the athletic department and the Senate has not been smooth. The department, with 101 years of tradition behind it, chafed under the control of the new Senate, and, for its part, the Senate has at times acted without sufficient forethought. We would like to explain some of the problems we have seen and offer a view of the future.

We should recall that intercollegiate sports at Cornell, until the turn of the century, were a rather relaxed business, with the players themselves raising most of the funds—at annual Spring Days. From 1901 onward, sports activity and interest in sports expanded greatly. The enterprise became so large that the administration began to step in, followed by increased faculty interest and involvement. The Athletic Association was the moving administrative force, with the university itself responsible only for the athletic plant.

Programs expanded gloriously until the Depression, but in 1935 the golden age evaporated and the university, in order to save the program, took over completely, appointing a director and an athletic board on which were represented students, faculty, and alumni.

New financial crises in the 1950s coincided with the founding of a formal "Ivy League" in athletics, an attempt by the Ivy group to maintain a reasonable level of commitment to sports without the problems that accompany all-out competition. We believe that the Ivy agreements have served their intended func-

tion in helping to keep sports at participating institutions in a healthy perspective. We are convinced that, as far as scholarships are concerned, athletes are treated in the same way as other students. We are also convinced that many of the excesses found in athletic programs in the nation at large have been avoided at Cornell.

The Senate, as a body that makes policy for the athletic department, is different from all previous bodies governing athletics. Until 1969 all groups that had been charged with advising the director of the department were composed of members who were strongly sympathetic to athletics.

When the Senate assumed that role, strong and unanimous approval of athletics by the advisory group came to an end. While there are many in the Senate who strongly favor athletics, there are also those who are indifferent and some

who are downright antagonistic. Because the Senate is a group that represents the range of community opinion, this is probably as it should be.

The problem has been, however, that the antagonists have been unduly vociferous in the decision-making as far as sports are concerned, with the main point of contention revolving around the "subsidy" the department receives from general university funds.

Because those who have the strongest objections to sports are usually neither participants nor spectators, they have objected to "their" money being spent on this community activity. In times of tight budgets throughout the university antagonists in the Senate have found ample justification for eroding the budget of the department, and the department has responded with statements of outrage, feeling that it was suffering enough already in the general financial pinch at Cornell.

One can say that the athletic program at Cornell exists primarily for the participant, but some of the sports provide entertainment for other members of the community and offer an enhancement of the quality of campus life. The degree to which sports deserve the support of the community is therefore debatable, and that is where the discussion starts. The university has relied for all capital expenditures in athletics on the generosity of alumni and, like it or not, this large community should make its voice heard in such discussions.

During the last Senate, a few of us felt that the policy of the Senate toward athletics should be stated with clarity and the athletic department given time to make this policy work, rather than having to respond to apparently capricious budgetary adjustments. In October of 1973, the Senate established a Policy Study Group to offer recommendations on policy for physical education and athletics. The report of this group, which was printed in a three-part series in the *Cornell Chronicle* [and excerpted in the *April News*] has seemed useful both to the Senate and to the athletic department.



Cornellian drives for a basket against Keuka, in growing women's program.

Julia Coates is senior administrative secretary to the University Senate. D. Hywel White is a professor of physics, a former member of the Senate, and was chairman of its Policy Study Group on physical education and athletics.

Not only did the Policy Study Group help to clear the air a bit by setting out a number of straightforward policy recommendations, but it raised the Senate and community awareness of the emergence of women as major participants in intercollegiate sports. Perhaps it also helped the department to see that change is with us, even if it comes hard. The recommendations of the report regarding equal athletic opportunities for men and women have proven to be more than timely in light of guidelines recently proposed by the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare regarding elimination of sexual discrimination in athletics programs. (HEW has asked for commentary on these proposed guidelines by October 15, and the Study Group report provides a firm basis for response, both to the call for critical commentary and for compliance with HEW requirements.)

Both the Senate and the athletic department have taken steps to implement some of the recommendations of the report. The Senate, in a bill passed in February, has established guidelines that can be used to determine whether women athletes have equitable access to athletic facilities. Other recommendations which are aimed at helping the department meet its many challenges may be carried out over the next five years.

The Senate study group developed many of its recommendations on the basis of information gathered in a survey of the attitudes of students, faculty, and staff. There are currently plans to conduct a similar survey among alumni. It was clear, from the survey done on campus, that physical activity of all sorts is very popular. It was also clear that our facilities, although creditable, are overloaded, both because of high usage and because they were built as sex-segregated facilities.

It was not our original intention to finish with an appeal, but that is the way it is coming out. Instead of a further erosion of the intercollegiate athletic program, the need on the campus as we see it is for support, both on campus and from alumni, for facilities that help women to enter the athletic arena in a meaningful way and to provide for the community at large the opportunity to participate in the pleasures of sports without decimating the men's athletic program as it now exists.

This is a challenge, but our optimism is up to it.

Friends of Sports

A local radio station has a commercial jingle which conveys the reassuring message that "you can do almost anything with a little help from your friends." I believe it. I look back upon thirty-five years in the administration of athletics at Cornell and I see the results of just the most lavish kind of help from our friends, our alumni friends.

When I came on the job, in the spring of 1939, the men's covered structures consisted of Schoellkopf Hall, Bacon Cage, the boathouse, and the dank, barn-like Old Armory. Unless you count capacious and adaptable Barton Hall as part of the athletic plant. Which it most certainly is, but it's a state-owned and maintained building, used for a variety of other university purposes. The women's facilities were one, the dank sepulchral basement of Sage Hall.

Today we have the elegant beauty of Helen Newman Hall for the ladies and stalwartly handsome Teagle Hall for the men—they are rather more hermaphroditic these days, there's a good deal of sharing of facilities going on now. And a great deal more sharing of Lynah Rink, Moakley House, and the eighteen-hole golf course, and of the sixteen bowling lanes in the basement of Helen Newman Hall, as well as of a brand new equitation center and Oxley Polo Arena.

Then there are Collyer Boathouse, Grumman Squash Courts, Paul Schoellkopf House, and new alfresco facilities, such as the new synthetic running Polyturf surface on Schoellkopf track, the gift of Floyd R. Newman '12, who gave Helen Newman Hall and also contributed to the new floodlights on the field, along with the Class of 1939; and there's the old synthetic practice track on Upper Alumni Field, one of the first synthetic tracks installed, the gift of an alumnus who wanted to be anonymous. He also provided the resources to convert the old clay tennis courts on campus to all-weather surfaces, and the capital to refurbish

Schoellkopf Hall inside and out. And the spectacular Polyturf surface on Schoellkopf Field, the gift of Joe Routh '17.

Ten million dollars in gifts from our alumni friends since 1950, and you couldn't replace them for thirty million today.

The purpose of this little pastiche, however, is to place on the record two benefactions of Cornell friends which reached a much broader area of college sports than our own Ithaca campus.

Both have to do with finances, a bleak subject, but an engrossing one these days.

The first such adventure is not exactly newly reported here. One of the leading members of the cast, Ray Howes '26, covered it in his tasty compendium of Cornell reminiscences, published in 1971, *A Cornell Notebook*, in a piece called "Three Cornellians Take On Gene Tunney." The other two Cornellians of the title were Arthur S. Adams and me. Arthur, a US Naval Academy graduate, was on leave from his Cornell position of assistant dean of Engineering at the time of this incident (he was later to become provost) to be officer-in-charge of the Navy College Training Program, embodying V12, during World War II, and Ray, secretary of the university, was on leave as Arthur's administrative assistant.

Gene Tunney, an enlisted Marine in World War I, was commissioned as a commander in the Naval Reserve in World War II and was director of the physical training program.

I was in Washington in the early spring of 1943, on the occasion of taking on the champ, as a member of an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) delegation to talk with those in charge of the Army's companion college program to V12—the Army Student Training Program—to try and persuade them to permit their student trainees to take part in intercollegiate athletics, to which the Navy had already consented. No luck, though.

While there, I wanted to introduce the

Robert Kane is dean of physical education and athletics at the university.



Leaders on the athletic scene gather for the dedication of Moakley House in 1953. From left are (seated) Robert E. Treman '09, Coach Jack Moakley, John Paul Jones '13, and (standing) James Lynah '05, President Malott, Dan Reed '98, and Neal Dow Becker '05.

ECAC commissioner, Asa Bushnell, and the two other athletic directors to Arthur Adams and Ray Howes, so we strolled over to their office. It was a pleasant visit until we learned that the Navy had decided to send Gene Tunney's chief specialists to the various college campuses to conduct the physical training programs. That was a blow.

We had hoped, of course, that our own staffs could be kept on to do this work, just as college academic staffs were engaged to teach their subjects to V12. And thus to free the specialists for combat area and training station duty. "I'm afraid it's too late," said Arthur, in response to our pleas. "The modus is already in place." Arthur asked me to remain for a few minutes. The others left.

He told me he was much in favor of the civilian staffs doing this work, but there was a sensitive issue involved. He and Commander Tunney had clashed on the issue of athletic participation for the V12 trainees and he had won out over the former heavyweight champion, who, strangely, vigorously opposed athletic

participation. Thus their relations were a little tender.

Nevertheless, Arthur felt strongly that there was no logic in cutting loose coaches and physical education instructors when the Navy specialists could be put to better use elsewhere, and my presence had nudged him to try again. It would take some velvet glove diplomacy, though, he warned. He was a master at that, so I was not discouraged.

Arthur went over to see Captain Canege, head of Naval Personnel, and had a long and heated discussion about the matter. "It's too late," the captain fumed. "Everything's in place." Arthur was patiently persistent. He suggested that I was outside the door and would be pleased to discuss it with him. The captain didn't want to see me. He didn't want to see any athletic director. There had been a delegation from the Big Ten the previous week and he'd had all their kind of supplication (a euphemism) he could take.

The captain paced the floor, swore some, kicked the desk. He asked Arthur to give him some time to think it over, which he did. He made a couple of telephone calls. They were loud ones.

He eventually called for Arthur and told him rather gruffly that the order had been changed, and that in those universities and colleges which were adjudged to have sufficient staff and adequately

trained staff, they could be retained. In those schools where there was not sufficient staff or sufficiently trained staff, the Navy chiefs would take over. The order was to go out immediately. Ray Howes was asked to draft the order and Ray asked me to stay over a day to aid him in rewording the blue handbook.

What a life-line that was to our athletic staffs and to our budgets. We were able to keep employed most of our staff and Cornell showed departmental surpluses during those three ensuing years of \$68,658.69, \$12,935.26, and \$31,899.36, in spite of greatly diminished income from athletic gate receipts.

Thus a chance visit with Cornell friends turned out to be a bonanza, not only for Cornell, but for 130 other Navy contract colleges around the country as well.

The other happening came after the Korean War and it was no accident. It came about as a result of a well organized and well quarterbacked production. It's still paying off.

Once again my preceptor, Asa Bushnell, played a role. I had instigated a movement within ECAC to get the war-time amusement tax reduced from 20 per cent to its pre-war 10, now that the hostilities were over.

Asa and I wrote letters. We talked to some legislators. Nothing. We had a reso-

lution drawn up recommending the change, and it was passed unanimously by the ECAC members, naturally. Nothing. We decided it was a national issue and thenceforth presented it to the National Collegiate Athletic Association as an ECAC proposal.

The NCAA officers and Executive Council supported the idea and the president, Prof. Albert B. Moore of the University of Alabama, asked me if I would serve as chairman of a committee to pursue the matter. I had to refuse, fortunately as it turned out, because I had just been elected chairman of the NCAA Television Committee, and that was more than enough in those early days of the controlled program to take up all my time, in addition to doing the job I was being paid for. He appointed Max Farrington of George Washington University (Washington, DC) to serve as chairman and I was a member of the committee.

There was also a man named Dick Baumbach appointed to the committee, who had just been made athletic director at Tulane a few months before. What I soon learned was that this dynamic guy had the same idea I had and had been busily corresponding with Walt Byers, executive director of NCAA. I don't remember now how it happened but Dick took over for Max Farrington in the next three or four months, and things started to happen. Wow, did they ever.

He came to Ithaca to visit with me for a couple of days to plan some strategy. But he was way ahead of me. He wanted to go for broke, get the entire tax removed. I laughed at his naivete. He wasn't amused. "There are an awful lot of schools losing money on athletics. People have an idea that we're all making big money because a handful of football powers are doing it."

He persisted. "I think we can show them we need help, and if we can't sell full abatement, it won't hurt us to try and we can still shill for the 10 per cent. Walt Byers says he's checked it out with his contacts in Washington and they think we may have a chance to get it reduced to the pre-war 10 per cent, but they tell him to get it all removed is hopeless. I don't think so."

His energy and optimism were infectious and we went steaming ahead.

He was delighted to learn that a Cornellian, Daniel A. Reed '98, was chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdic-

tion over tax levies. Baumbach's good friend and fellow Tulane alumnus, the late Hale Boggs, was also a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. I told him that I had met Dan but didn't know him very well, but that he should be a willing listener because he had been a star football player at Cornell and was head coach of the team in 1910 and 1911, which had highly respectable records of 5-2-1, and 7-3-0, and had assisted Coach Al Sharpe in some halcyon years from 1912-17.

We visited Washington, along with Byers and three committee members. I had made an appointment for us to see Dan Reed. He was an immensely imposing personage of large frame, and obviously of great strength of character. He dominated the scene in his office. His reaction, however, was austere to full remission of the tax. After all, his committee was in business to get money, not give it up. Dan did ask me to send him the figures to demonstrate a statement I'd made about all the Ivies running large deficit operations and he also suggested that Dick be able to support his statement about 90 per cent of the colleges losing money by some actual statistics. I sent the Ivy loss figures to Dan. It just so happened that the previous year 1952-53 was the first deficit year Cornell had experienced in my then fourteen years on the job. It was a modest one by today's standards, \$35,593.69, but it made it unanimous in the league, for Cornell was the last of the eight members to succumb to deficit operations.

Dan was impressed with the information I sent him and also with the results of Dick's questionnaires which proved him correct on the percentage of deficit operations nationally. He called me and gave me some confidential hints as to how we should proceed. He didn't say so, but I knew we had the chairman with us.

We went back to Washington a couple of weeks later and by that time Dick's campaign was paying off in which he urged all NCAA member colleges to write to their state's senators and congressmen and to make a special appeal to their alumni who were legislators in both houses. We were given a more receptive audience this time. Hale Boggs was especially effective in introducing us to the right congressmen.

It was not easy, though. The first vote of the Ways and Means Committee supported a proposal to eliminate the tax. There were some worried afterthoughts,

however, and on a second vote the decision was reversed, and they opted instead for a reduction to 10 per cent. A third time around the members succumbed to full abatement and it was put to a vote of the House. On April 1, 1954, the Congress of the United States cancelled altogether the federal amusement tax of 20 per cent on all college athletic events. The whole thing.

Dick Baumbach only served for eight years as athletic director at Tulane, 1952-60, and went back into business as a real estate entrepreneur.

I visited him recently in his beautiful home in the Garden District of New Orleans, one of the fabled "Houses of the Seven Sisters." He is what he refers to as "semi-retired," as owner and operator of several real estate holdings, all in the posh Garden District, including a 300-apartment complex. He hobnobs with the Aschaffenburgs, Lysle '13 and Albert '41, at the Pontchartrain, and retains a lively interest in college sports, and is especially happy about Tulane's recent football success.

We talked about our little conspiracy of twenty years ago, among other things, and when I suggested that "it was a lot of fun but we're probably the only ones who remember, or who care," Dick entered a strong demurrer.

"Oh no, I keep reminding them down here at Tulane. I want them to remember me in a kindly way. I remind the other ADs in the Southeastern Conference too. It pays off. They invite me to their conference meetings and to their dinners. I'm proud of it. You know, Bob, the tax abatement has saved the colleges \$100 million. We have a right to be proud, haven't we?"

I don't believe he exaggerated. College football has gone from paid attendance of 17.0 million to 31.3 million in those twenty years. An increase every year. At today's prices and the fact that all sports, in addition to football, are exempt from federal taxation, adds up to a lot of bucks. For no one lowered prices. The \$3.60 football ducat, \$3 plus tax, went to \$4; the \$4.80 ticket was raised to \$5; and today the prices go as high as \$12 in some places.

Yes, *at least* a hundred mil.

An amiable and urbane man, Dick has a right to give himself credit but I don't think it would have come off if it hadn't been for Dan Reed.

in a bad year,
a great year.

**Annual Report
Cornell Fund
1973-1974**

Chairmen's page.

Hays Clark '41 led the Cornell Fund through the two most successful years in its history.



You are well aware that the present confused and unpredictable economic situation places even greater stress on universities and colleges than it does on us as individuals.

The past two years have seen some colleges giving up the struggle altogether. Others have made drastic reductions in faculty and programs. A few, in an effort to maintain enrollments at any price, are relaxing their standards and requirements.

Your University has done none of these things, and has no intention of doing them. A strong, confident institution, it draws much of its strength from the loyalty of you, its alumni and friends, and your essential gifts to the Cornell Fund.

The year just past provides an almost phenomenal example. In spite of the financial uncertainties of the times, the \$3,911,864 Cornell Fund total was less than \$100,000 short of last year's record-breaking Cornell Fund performance, and the number of donors was maintained.

Cornell is proud and grateful, and I want to thank each one of you.

Hays Clark '41
National Chairman, 1972-74

All Cornellians, especially National Chairman Hays Clark and the nearly 3,000 alumni who worked hard for the Cornell Fund, deserve great credit for their remarkable achievements.

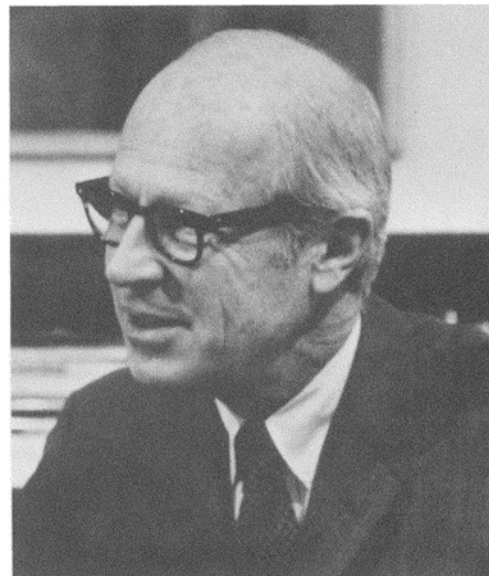
In a year of economic uncertainty and falling stock prices, the Cornell Fund very nearly matched the '72-'73 campaign's record-breaking \$4,008,430. For two years in a row Cornellians have ranked third in the nation in annual giving. For four consecutive years, the credit has gone to more than 30,000 alumni and friends.

As newly-appointed National Chairman of the Fund, I have been giving a lot of thought to the challenges we will face in the years ahead. It seems clear to me that higher education will be getting less federal support, less from major foundations. Meanwhile, competition for students will increase.

Cornell is ready for these challenges. We have a tradition of self-reliance and a uniquely loyal alumni body. After several years of rigid budget control, Cornell is lean and muscular. Where many others find comfort in staying even, Cornell is eager to advance, building on its firm foundations.

The Cornell Fund is one of our great strengths. If Cornell is to advance—and it must—the Fund itself must also advance. We can do so only by continuing the great Cornell traditions. Working together we can tangibly demonstrate our support of the University we love so well.

Austin H. Kiplinger '39
National Chairman 1974-76



Austin H. Kiplinger '39 has been appointed to head the Cornell Fund for the next two years.

1973-74 Cornell Fund Board.

Hays Clark '41, National Chairman
Austin H. Kiplinger '39, Chairman, The Tower Club
William A. Barnes, M.D. '37, Chairman, Medical College Fund
Robert S. Boas '45, Member for Metropolitan New York Region
Robert A. Cowie '55, Chairman, Charter Society
Milton S. Gould, LL.B. '33, Chairman, Law School Fund
George A. Lawrence '36, Member for Reunion Class Program
William D. Lawson '49, Member for Mid-Atlantic Region
Hilda Lozner Milton '44, Member for Class Program
Erik M. Pell, Ph.D. '51, Member for Graduate School Fund
George D. Rautenberg '45, Member for New England Region
Edward W. Shineman, Jr. '37, Member for Class Program
Ernest L. Stern '56, Member for Private Enterprise Program
Lowell and Anne Wallace, Co-Chairmen, Parents' Fund
Franklin R. Winnert, M.B.A., Chairman, Business and Public
Administration School Fund

Ex officio:

Ernest R. Acker '17
George A. Newbury '17
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
Robert W. Purcell '32
Alfred M. Saperston '19
James P. Stewart '28
Harold D. Uris '25
Gilbert H. Wehmann '28



The Tower Club.

Inspired by The Tower Club Participation Challenge given by Presidential Councillor John M. Olin '13, a record-breaking 163 new members joined the ranks of The Tower Club through their gifts to the Cornell Fund. The value of their increases amounted to \$210,487, over-subscribing Mr. Olin's gift.

In all, 560 Cornellians made Tower Club gifts to the Cornell Fund, achieving a \$2,610,346 total that amounted to 67 percent of the entire Fund. Once again, The Tower Club has demonstrated that it is crucial to the success of the Fund and the strength of the University.

Samuel C. Johnson '50 has been named Chairman of The Tower Club, succeeding Austin H. Kiplinger '39.

John M. Olin '13



Samuel C. Johnson '50



The following alumni and friends are members of The Tower Club:

Donors whose gifts to Cornell this year were in amounts of \$5,000 or more are listed in italics.

Robert H. Abrams '53
 Everett G. Ackart '05
 Herbert J. Adair '15, LL.B. '16
 Morton Adams '33
 Stephen S. Adams, Jr. '41
 Frank Albanese '35, LL.B. '38
 Charles H. Alberding '23
 Dr. Stanley M. Aldrich D.V.M. '50
Mrs. Martin J. Alger LL.B. '20
 David G. Allen '49
 James W. Allen '34
Mrs. James W. Allen
 *Stanley C. Allen '27
 Mrs. Stanley C. Allen '35
 Hamilton Allport '12
 Jerome Alpern '49, MBA '50
 Dr. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Jr. M.D. '46
 Gordon O. Andrews '26
 Fred Antkies '42
 Alfred Appel '26, J.D. '28
 Dr. Vivia B. Appleton '01
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 Mrs. Mary Stevens Baird

Thomas J. Baird '25, M.R.P. '46
Warner G. Baird '08
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Donald R. Baldwin '16
Dr. Frank C. Baldwin, Jr. '55
 Joan T. Baldwin
 William H. Ball '18
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 Sidney D. Barlow '33
 Dr. William A. Barnes M.D. '37
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 Burton E. Beck '39
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 Hans A. Bethe
 Mrs. Hans A. Bethe '41
 Francis C. Bethell '27
 Mrs. Bernard Bettman '32
 Mrs. James Biddle '58
 †*Morris Bishop '14, Ph.D. '26
 Franklin H. Bivins '27
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Martin L. Blatt '56, J.D. '58
 Edgar H. Bleckwell '33
 Newton A. Blickman '38
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 *Ralph Bown '13
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 Harold Brayman '20
 Charles L. Brayton '23, J.D. '30
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 Roger Stuart Brown '14
 Samuel T. Brown '17
 Spencer Brownell, Jr. '25
 Robert E. Browning '56
 Mrs. Robert E. Browning '56
 Dr. J. Robert Buchanan M.D. '54
 Walter W. Buckley '26
 Gardner Bullis LL.B. '08
Bernard F. Burgunder '18
 James B. Burke '31, M.C.E. '32
 Rockne E. Burns '54
 *Major David E. Burr '03
 Mrs. David E. Burr
 Alden C. Buttrick '16
 Richard C. Call '52
 Robert V. Call, Jr. '50
 Daniel H. Callahan '29
Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10
 Patricia J. Carry '50
 Mrs. James H. Carson '27
 Collins L. Carter '29
 Martin P. Catherwood Ph.D. '30

Lyle H. Chandler
 Daniel P. Chernoff '56, LL.B. '59
Hays Clark '41
 James M. Clark '44
John M. Clark '29, Ph.D. '33
 Mr. & Mrs. William V. Clark, Jr.
W. Van Alan Clark '09
 Robert L. Cline '39
 Leslie D. Clute '13
 Warren W. Clute, Jr. '35
 Dr. David A. Cofrin M.D. '47
Nicholas Colella
Robert H. Collocott '19
Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld
John L. Collyer '17
Charles C. Colman '12
 William Compton '23; J.S.D. '33
 Dr. Raymond L. Conklin D.V.M. '17
 Louis J. Conti '41
 Mrs. Louis J. Conti '43
 Alfred P. Cook '37
 Mrs. Alfred P. Cook '41, J.D. '43
 C. Stuart Cooper '17
 Joseph Coors '39
 Ezra Cornell III J.D. '27
Hollis E. Cornell
Mrs. Hollis E. Cornell '39
 William H. Cosgrove '15
 Robert A. Cowie '55, M.B.A. '57
 Mrs. Robert A. Cowie '57
 George H. Coxe, Jr. '23
Charlotte Craig
 Ian D.W. Cramer
 Mrs. Katherine Pell Crane
Francis P. Cuccia LL.B. '12
 David J. Culbertson M.B.A. '51
John B. Cummings '44
 Gerald W. Cunningham '56

 George F. Dalton III '38
 David N. Dattelbaum '22
 Clarence H. Davidson '11
 Philip L. Davidson '18
 True Davis '41
 Donald S. Day LL.B. '48
 Roger W. Day '49
 Joseph H. De Frees '29
 Arthur H. Dean '19, LL.B. '23
 W. Cornell Dechert '28
 Alonzo G. Decker Jr. '29
Dr. Ira H. Degenhardt M.D. '31
Mrs. Ira H. Degenhardt '29
 John E. Deitrick
 *Mrs. Frances DeJur
 Ralph DeJur
 Daniel H. Denenholz '30
Mrs. A. Henry Detweiler
 Jayne M. Disbrow '21
 Herbert D. Doan '45
 Errol W. Doebler '15
Mrs. Douglas Doherty
 Mr. & Mrs. Gaylord Donnelley
 Walter J. Donovan LL.B. '12
 Albert W. Doolittle
 John C. Dorfman LL.B. '49
 Mrs. John C. Dorfman '49
 J. Joseph Driscoll, Jr. '44, M.B.A. '49
 George Dunham '22
 John Dunnegan '16
 John S. Dunning
 Lewis H. Durland '30
 Charles E. Dykes '36
 Mrs. Charles E. Dykes '37
 John Dyson '65

Joseph L. Eastwick '18

Frederic O. Ebeling '09
 Dr. John H. Eckel M.D. '33
 Roscoe C. Edlund '09
Paul Ehrenfest '32
Mrs. Paul Ehrenfest
 John W. Eichleay '26
 William S. Einwechter '35
 Dr. Bruce Eissner '65
 Mrs. Bruce Eissner
 Franklyn Ellenbogen
 Lynn W. Ellis '48
 Arthur S. Eisenbast '12
 Ostrom Enders
 Robert G. Engel '53
 Conrad Engelhardt '42
 Gisbert Epping M.B.A. '58
 Mrs. Hartley C. Etheridge '61
 Mrs. Benjamin Etsten M.D. '34

*Edward K. Faile '06
 †*Dr. Marion Fairfield M.D.* '32
Charles F. Feeney '56
 Mrs. Steven S. Feinberg '48
 Donald Fellner '57
 Thomas F. Fennell '26, LL.B. '29
Lee Fikes '67
 Elmer E. Finck LL.B. '14
George L. Fischer '14
 John S. Fisher '28
 Vreeland Flagg '26
 Thomas M. Flanagan '42
 Horace C. Flanigan '12
 Joseph E. Fleming, Jr. '35
 Robert D. Flickinger '47
 David G. Flinn '60
 Mrs. David G. Flinn '60
 Charles W. Flint, Jr. '43
 Dr. John T. Flynn M.D. '42
Dr. William T. Foley M.D. '37
 Robert T. Foote '39
 Elliot Forbes
 Mrs. Elliot Forbes
 M.R. Forrester '55
 Mrs. M.R. Forrester
Jane M. G. Foster LL.B. '18
 C. K. Poe Pratt '53
 Lewis M. French '21
 Mrs. Lewis M. French '21
 Albert Fried, Jr. '52, M.B.A., '53
 Bernard H. Friedman '48
 Mrs. Bernard H. Friedman '48
 James A. Friend '16
 Sidney Friend '52
 Myron M. Fuerst '29
 William F. Fuerst, Jr. '39, M.S. '61
John R. Furman '39

Anthony S. Gaccione '21
 Robert E. Gallagher '44
 *Frank E. Gannett '98
 Mrs. Frank E. Gannett
 Samuel Garmezzy '13
Inez Garson
Dr. Bettina Garthwaite M.D. '42
Patrick A. Gerschel '68
 Mrs. John P. Gifford '26
Gustave Gilbert
Thomas B. Gilchrist, Jr.
 Mrs. Ray Gildea '52
 Robert L. Gilman '26
 Dr. Thomas J. Gilmour, Jr. '45, M.D. '47
 Martin L. Gleich '44
 John P. Gnaedinger '47
 Albert F. Goetze '44
 Dr. Joseph P. Gold '32, M.D. '36
 Eli M. Goldberg '33, J.D. '35

Alfred R. Goldstein '45
 Armand K. Goldstein '37
Herbert A. Goldtone '27
 †*Eugene W. Goodwillie* '27
 Miss Gertrude M. Goodwin '31
Col. Donald B. Gordon '37
Mrs. Donald B. Gordon
Milton S. Gould '30, LL.B. '33
Ms. Ellen R. Grass
Caesar A. Grasselli II '22
 William F. Gratz '53
Mrs. Edward D. Gray
 Howard H. Greene, Jr. '44, M.B.A. '48
 Fred Gretsche, Jr. '26
Stanton Griffis '10
 Miss Charlotte Gristede '29
H. Victor Grohmann '28
 Loomis J. Grossman, Jr. '61
 Leroy R. Grumman '16
 Herbert Gussman '33
 Mrs. Herbert Gussman '34

Jerrier A. Haddad '45
 Mrs. Jerrier A. Haddad '45
Robert M. Halperin '49
 Lizette F. Hand '29
 Philip C. Hankins '52
 Mrs. Philip C. Hankins '54
 Edward C. Hanpeter '52
 Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter '51
 William S. Hansen '49
 George D. Hardin '13
 Harlowe T. Hardinge '16
 H. De Forest Hardinge '53 M.B.A. '54
 William H. Harned '35
 E. Roland Harriman
 Mrs. E. Roland Harriman
 Mrs. John G. Hart '45
M. John Hartung '08
 Donald Hatfield
 Robert S. Hatfield '37
 Thomas H. Hawks '39
 Robert L. Hays '24
 Frank C. Heath, Jr. J.D. '37
 George J. Hecht '17
George E. Heekin '29
 Howard A. Heinsius '50
 Walter Clay Hill
Conrad N. Hilton
 Homer T. Hirst III '27
 Tse Wah Ho '64
 Carl T. Hoffman '30
 J. Gordon Hoffman '29
 George W. Holbrook '23
 Jerome H. Holland '39, M.S. '41
 D. Brainerd Holmes '43
 Austin O. Hooey
 *William C. Hooey '12
 **Elon Huntington Hooker* '38
 R. Wolcott Hooker '21
 Robert T. Horn '39
Arthur A. Houghton, Jr.
 Neill Houston '13
 **H. Irving Howard* '19
 John C. Howes '32, J.D. '34
Hans W. Huber '18
 James C. Huntington, Jr. '49
 Noyes Huston '32
 Mrs. Noyes Huston
 Joseph A. W. Iglehart '14
 Frank B. Ingersoll LL.B. '17

Mrs. Albert O. Jadot
 Frederick G. Jaicks '40
George S. Jameson '26

Continued on next page.

Tower Club roster, continued.

Mrs. Ronald D. Jeancon
Belton K. Johnson '52
Herbert F. Johnson '22
Samuel C. Johnson '50
Mrs. Samuel C. Johnson '52
 *Harold Hill Jones '10
 Samuel C. Jones '28
 Thomas W. Jones '51
 Mrs. Thomas W. Jones '53

Howard P. Kallen '50
 Mrs. H. W. Kampf
 Albert J. Kaneb '60
 Seymour M. Katz '31
 Richard Kauders '69
 Aaron Kaufman '19
 Richard K. Kaufmann '22
 L. William Kay II '51
 Sidney G. Kay '22
 Julius G. Kayser '44
 Aertsen Keasbey '39
 Richard J. Keegan '49
 Mrs. Richard J. Keegan '50
Mrs. Ruth Morris Keesling
William T. Keeton Ph.D. '58
 Frederick W. Kelley, Jr. '29, M.M.E. '31
 Edward K. Kennedy '22
 Dr. Putnam C. Kennedy '34, M.D. '37
 Wendel F. Kent '49
 Arthur H. Kesten '44
 Robert L. Kester Jr. '41
Sanford B. Ketchum '34
 Willard A. Kiggins, Jr. '21
 Kathryn C. Kiggins
 Joseph P. King '36
 John Kingsbury
 Mrs. John Kingsbury '57
 Dr. Marguerite Kingsbury '26, M.D. '30
Austin H. Kiplinger '39
 Edgar P. Kirsopp '50
 James M. Kittleman '34
 Flemmie P. Kittrell Ph.D. '36
 Mrs. Richard W. Kixmiller
 Prof. George A. Knaysi '62
 Ferris P. Kneen '29
 Charles F. Knight '57, M.B.A. '59
 George W. Knight '50
John S. Knight '18
 Lester B. Knight '29
Spencer T. Knight
 Daniel W. Kops '39
 Mrs. William B. Kottinger '57
 Herbert B. Kramer LL.B. '48
 Mrs. Herbert B. Kramer '46
 Alan M. Krause '52, M.B.A. '53
 Frederick W. Krebs '12
 John W. Kruse '41
 H. Stanley Krusen '28

Harold R. La Bonte '26
 Dr. Anthony T. Ladd M.D. '45
 Robert D. Ladd '43
 Wolf Ladejinsky
 Charles W. Lake, Jr. '41
 L. T. Lam
 Erik W. Landberg '55
 Raymond A. Lander, Jr. '42
 Jervis Langdon, Jr. '27, LL.B. '30
George A. Lawrence '36
 William Dent Lawson '49
 Randall J. Le Boeuf, Jr. '19, LL.B. '20
 Walter J. Lee '22
 Mrs. W. Kemp Lehmann '53
 Howard Lemelson '49
 Mrs. Howard Lemelson '48

Prof. Samuel L. Leonard
 John D. Lesure '44
 Mrs. John D. Lesure '42
 †J. Preston Levis '24
 Marvin L. Levy '27
 Richard D. Levy '52
 Mrs. Richard D. Levy '51
 Dr. Sidney Levy '27, M.D. '31
 †William L. Lewis '22
 *August E. Liepold
Josiah K. Lilly III '39
 Marvin L. Lindner '47
 Sol M. Linowitz J.D. '38
 Dr. Merrill D. Lipsey '22, M.D. '25
 William S. Loeb '26
 Alfred J. Loew LL.B. '21
 Herschel L. Loomis, Jr. '56
 Mrs. Herschel L. Loomis, Jr. '56
 William S. Louchheim '25
 Col. Edison A. Lynn '12

Daniel F. MacBeth '37
Laurence H. MacDaniels Ph.D. '17
 Donald S. MacDonald '26
 Dr. M. Douglas MacLean '49
 Mr. & Mrs. Sayre MacLeod
 David F. Maisel '68
 Robert Mann '39
 John F. Mariani, Jr. '54
Henry A. Mark J.D. '35
 Herbert F. Marples '29
William Marshall III '29
 Paul N. Martin '29
Christopher F. Masters Ph.D. '66
 Harry E. Mattin '18
 Harold M. Mayer '39
Oscar G. Mayer, Jr. '34
 Donald McAllister '22
 Edward J. McCabe, Jr. '34
 George W. McCagg, Jr. '46, M.B.A. '50
 Daniel C. McCarthy, Jr. '48
 Robert J. McDonald '38, J.D. '41
 Norman H. McLain '26
Donald McMaster '16
 Marcenus D. McMaster '16
 Hugh McMillan, Jr.
 Horace J. McNeil '20
 Richard A. Meier '56
 Louis K. Meisel
Charles N. Mellowes '33
 Francis X. Mettenet '12
 Herman A. Metzger '21
Harold G. Miller '17
 Peter P. Miller '18
 Mrs. Peter P. Miller '21
Robert W. Miller '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul H. Milstein
 Edward J. Mintz '31
Albert K. Mitchell '17
 Prof. Arthur M. Mizener
 Nicholas J. Moon '65
Coleman B. Moore '24
 James H. Morehouse '23
 Edwin Morgens '63
 Robert S. Morison
Dr. Mark L. Morris D.V.M. '26
Mrs. Mark L. Morris
Dr. Mark L. Morris, Jr. D.V.M. '58
Mrs. Mark L. Morris, Jr. M.N.S. '58
Hugh R. Mouat D.V.M. '29
Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28
Mrs. Floyd W. Mundy, Jr.
 George E. Munschauer '27
 C. Edward Murray, Jr. '14
 J. Waldo Myers '13
 William I. Myers '14, Ph.D. '18

Fred P. Nabenhauer '17
 Aaron M. Nadler '17
 Robert A. Nafis '49
 David A. Nagel '49
 Robert Nagler '50
 David G. Nethercot '19
 Norman G. Neuhooff '24
 George A. Newbury '17, LL.B. '19
Floyd R. Newman '12
 Mrs. A. Robert Noll '26
 Charles A. Norris '24
 James A. Norris '25
 Allen B. Norton '13
 Stanley Norwood '18
 S. Dudley Nostrand '20
 Blancke Noyes '44
 †Jansen Noyes '10
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
Nicholas H. Noyes '06

Frank L. O'Brien '31
 Henry L. O'Brien LL.B. '21
 William J. O'Brien '57, J.D. '59
John J. O'Kain '29
Theodore C. Ohart '29
 Robert E. Ohaus '41
William G. Ohaus '49
 Mrs. William G. Ohaus '47
Jerome K. Ohrbach '29
 Dr. Peter Olafson D.V.M. '26
John M. Olin '13
Spencer T. Olin '21
 Jose V. Oliver '36
 Dr. Richard S. Osenkop '40, M.D. '43
Warner L. Overton '22
 Kenneth D. Owen '26
 Ralph L. Owen '20

James B. Palmer '21, Ph.D. '30
 Mrs. James B. Palmer '24
 Mrs. Albert Parker '19
Gilbert E. Parker '14
 James S. Pass
 Arthur S. Patrick '15
 Dr. Raymond Pearson '38, M.D. '42
Miss Iris Peck
 Erik M. Pell Ph.D. '51
 Sol Perlman '23
 J. Arvid Peterson '21
 Joseph Pierce '42
 Mrs. Joseph Pierce '43
 William W. Pinchbeck '54
 Hon. Alexander Pirnie '24, LL.B. '26
Mrs. Silvia Pizitz '28
 David Pollak '39
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Pollak II
 Lawrence S. Pollock, Jr. '48
 Mrs. Ellen L. Porter '37
Mrs. George A. Post
 Dr. Merle Mosier Potter '14, M.D. '17
 John L. Present '39
Mrs. Olive B. Price '36
 Rudolph E. Prussing '04
Robert W. Purcell '32, LL.B. '35
 Wallace B. Quail '19

*John A. Raidebaugh '05
 Bernard Rapoport '39, LL.B. '41
W. Raymond Read '15
C. Frank Reavis LL.B. '19
 John W. Reavis LL.B. '21
G. Ruhland Rebmman, Jr. '19
 A. Bradford Reed '27
 Thomas C. Reed '55
 Mrs. Thomas C. Reed '54
 Ralph T. Reeve '20

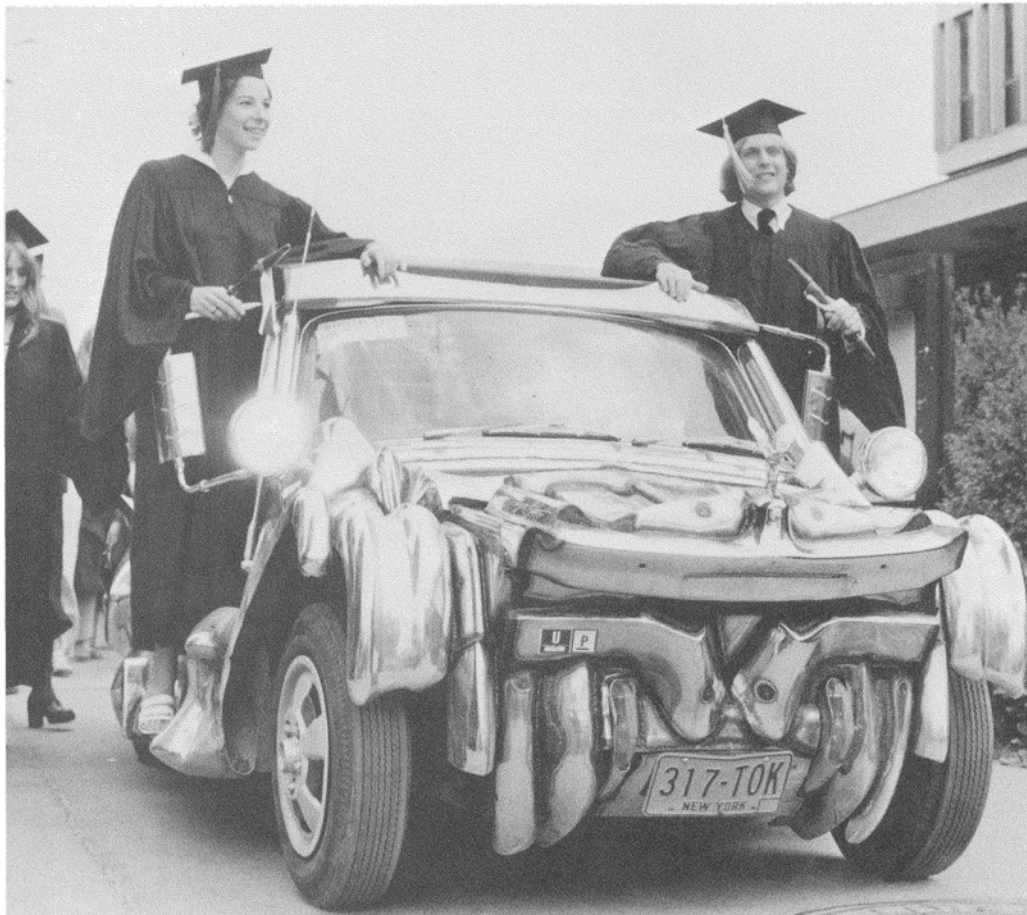
Norma K. Regan '19
 L. Sanford Reis '29
 Mrs. L. Sanford Reis '29
Henry P. Renard '54, M.B.A. '55
 Gustav J. Requardt '09
 Randall W. Reyer '39, A.M. '42
 Charles H. Reynolds, Jr. '49
 Frederick A. Rice
 Robert L. Ridgley '56
 Mrs. Robert L. Ridgley '57
 Dr. Charles Rife '24, D.V.M. '25
 Mrs. Charles Rife
 Joseph P. Ripley '12
Mrs. William H. Ripley
 C. Willis Ritter '62
 Roy H. Ritter '30
 Mrs. Reed T. Roberts
 William R. Robertson '34
Ellis H. Robison '18
 Mr. & Mrs. William G. Roe
Mrs. Helen Hooker Roelofs
William P. Rogers J.D. '37
Mrs. William P. Rogers '33, J.D. '36
 Louis D. Root '08
 Dr. Maurice T. Root '15, M.D. '18
 Mrs. Maurice T. Root M.D. '19
 Mr. & Mrs. Martin W. Rosen
 *Frank Rosenblatt '50, Ph.D. '56
 Maurice C. Rosenblatt '11
 Milton Rosenkranz '24
 Francis Rosevear '33, A.M. '35, Ph.D. '37
 Mrs. Francis Rosevear '36
Mrs. Leon B. Rosseau '24
 Nathan Rothstein '32, LL.B. '34

Joseph P. Routh '17
 Philip D. Rowe, Jr. '48
 George H. Russell '19, J.D. '22
 Dr. Robert Ryan M.D. '58

 Dr. & Mrs. Henry Saltonstall
 Harvey E. Sampson, Jr. '51
Alfred M. Saperston LL.B. '19
 Lee R. Saperston '53
 Byron W. Saunders
 Robert A. Scallan '36
 Nelson Schaenen '23
 Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50, M.B.A. '51
 Arthur H. Schatz '40, J.D. '42
 Mrs. Arthur H. Schatz '44
 S. Michael Schatz '41, LL.B. '42
 *Frances H. Scheetz '16
 Mrs. Henry F. Scheetz, Jr.
 Mr. & Mrs. William H. Scheide
 Mrs. Cornelia H. Schlesinger
 Robert Schless '54
 Dr. Carl J. Schmidlapp M.D. '40
Dudley Schoales '29
 Charles H. Schreck '49
 Andrew S. Schultz, Jr. '36, Ph.D. '41
Richard J. Schwartz '60
 Peter D. Schwartz '47
 M. R. Schweitzer
Frederick B. Scott '18
Mrs. Frederick B. Scott
 Frances A. Scudder '24
 Philip H. Seaver '42
 Lewis P. Seiler '28
 Samuel M. Seltzer '48

Leslie R. Severinghaus '21
 Willis Shackelford '14
 Leland T. Shafer '19
 Prof. & Mrs. Lauriston Sharp
 Leslie M. Shepard '21
 John G. Sherwood '51
 Edward W. Shineman, Jr. '37
 Mrs. Edward W. Shineman, Jr. '37
 N. Osborne Siegfried
 Joseph Silbert '15
Philip Sills
 Edward Silver LL.B. '48
 Mrs. Edward Silver '47
 Alvin Silverman '45
 Joseph P. Simon '55
 William J. Simpson '37
 Herbert T. Singer '27
Richard M. Singer
 Robert S. Sloan
 Bruce E. Smallridge '43
 Mrs. Bruce E. Smallridge D.V.M. '43
 Bailey Smith '54
 Benjamin L. Smith '14
 David C. Smith '50
 *Mr. & Mrs. Ernest E. Smith
 Walker Smith '20
 William T. Smith II '38
David M. Solinger '26
 **Alan R. Solomon*
 Edwin C. Sonfield '35
 Mrs. Edwin C. Sonfield '35
 Paul Sonnabend '50
 Carl F. Spang '39
 Leonard Spelman '29
 Georges C. St. Laurent '33
 Mrs. Georges C. St. Laurent '35
 Samuel S. Stahl '38
 Walter H. Stainton '19, Ph.D. '27
 Warren E. Staudt M.B.A. '59
James Stein
 Ernest L. Stern '56
 Theodore L. Stern '48
 Arthur C. Stevens '30
 Robert C. Stevens
 Mrs. Robert C. Stevens '45, M.B.A. '48
 Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr. '14
 Charles T. Stewart '40
Fred W. Stewart '16, Ph.D. '19
 James D. Stocker '51
 Joseph L. Stone '16
 L. Keever Stringham '33
 Mrs. Lee Garthwaite Stronach
 Raoul Sudre '60
 Eldon B. Sullivan J.D. '58
 John J. Sullivan '62
 Mead Summers '26
 Mrs. Mary P. Swearingen

Dr. Sidney Tamarin '30
Mrs. Sidney Tamarin
 Harold Tanner '52
 G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr. '26
 Frederick F. Taussig '44
 Donald Taylor '53
 Wayne A. Taylor '57, M.B.A. '58
 Mrs. Wayne A. Taylor '58
George Terasaki
 Rosamond Thaxter
 George B. Thomas, Jr. Ph.D. '40



Continued on next page.

Tower Club roster, concluded.

Chester A. Thompson '16
 Paul W. Thompson '10
 Conway L. Todd '26
 †George L. Todd '26
 †Walter L. Todd '09
 Victor N. Tompkins '34
Mrs. Prescott W. Townsend
 Charles I. Trainer '69
 Allan H. Treman '21, J.D. '24
 Mrs. Allan H. Treman
 Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30, J.D. '34
 Mrs. Charles E. Treman, Jr.
 Richard F. Tucker '50
Winfield W. Tyler '43, Ph.D. '50
Mrs. Winfield W. Tyler '44

Richard F. Uhlmann '19
 Henry Uihlein
 William H. Upson '14
Harold D. Uris '25

Leland A. Vaughn '08
 William A. Vawter II '05
 Calvin W. Verity '11
 *Ralph J. Vichill '54
 Raymond A. Vidinghoff '33
 Paul K. Vipond '34
 Bernhard A. Von Falkenhausen LL.B. '52
 Mrs. Searle H. Von Storch '24
Gustavo J. Vollmer '42

Dr. Preston Wade '22, M.D. '25
 Samuel Wakeman '30

Frank Waltz, M.D.
J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14
 W. Barlow Ware '47
 Richard E. Weber '18
 †Carl F. Wedell '24
Mrs. Carl F. Wedell '24
Gilbert H. Wehmann '28
 Joseph Weinberger '42
 Mrs. Joseph Weinberger '43
 John F. Weiss '55
 Milton Weiss '23, LL.B. '25
 Roger J. Weiss '61, LL.B. '64
Stephen Henry Weiss '57
 George L. Weissenburger '24
Charles M. Werly '27
 Harry H. Wetzell, Jr. '41
 Clifford H. Whitcomb '43, M.B.A. '48
Mrs. Andrew S. White
 F. Clifton White M.D. '48
J. Dugald White '10
 Dr. Bruce W. Widger D.V.M. '51
 Arthur L. Wiesenberger '29
Mrs. Vincent Wilcox
 Philip Will, Jr. '28
 Douglas Williams '34
 Mrs. Edward Williams
 Ernest P. Williams '23
 William N. Williams '22
 Robert B. Willson '17
 Arthur W. Wilson '15
Mrs. Levi Wilson Ph.D. '27
 Robert A. Wilson '32
Charles C. Winding

Franklin R. Winnert '54, M.B.A. '55
 Mrs. Franklin R. Winnert '57
 Henry G. Wisner '11
 Alexander Wohlgenuth '56
 Arthur S. Wolcott '49
 Franklin S. Wood '23, LL.B. '25
Mrs. Frances M. Woodard
 Mrs. Alice Wooden
Mrs. Gene M. Woodfin '56
 Robert W. Woodruff
 Donald D. Woodworth '57
 J. Sellman Woollen '14
 Fred Wrampelmeier '29
 E. Truman Wright '34
 Mrs. E. Truman Wright '33
Harry Wunch '30
 Alvin C. Wyman '39
 Mrs. Alvin C. Wyman '40

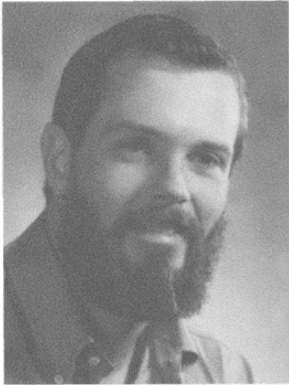
John R. Young '27
 John W. Young
 Richard S. Young '42
 Mrs. Richard S. Young
Wallace S. Young '16
 William J. Young '48

Myron Zucker '25
 Mrs. Myron Zucker '26
Frank W. Zurn '50
 Roger W. Zurn '65

†Deceased
 *In Memoriam



The Charter Society.



Lee Fikes '67



Stephen H. Weiss '57

Response to the Charter Society Participation Challenge established by Stephen H. Weiss '57 and Lee Fikes '67 was phenomenal. Because of it, 180 Cornellians and friends became new members of the Charter Society, over-subscribing the original challenge gift by \$17,783. The additional funds needed to match all increases were provided.

The Charter Society, honoring those who give in the \$500 to \$999 range, has grown rapidly in the first three years of its existence. The new membership roster lists 484 donors, 50 more than last year. Their gifts during the 1973-74 Cornell Fund campaign totalled \$267,503, an 11 percent increase over last year's high.

Trustee Robert A. Cowie, B.M.E. '56, M.B.A. '57 is beginning his second year as Chairman of the Society.

The following are members of the Charter Society:

Dr. Robert R. Abel M.D. '56
Howard A. Acheson, Jr. '50
Thomas T. Adams LL.B. '57
Miss Lilyan H. Affinito '53
Stanley L. Aiges M.S. '58
Mrs. Aaron L. Akabas '51
Clayton M. Albright, Jr. '38, M.S. Eng. '40
Robert S. Amdursky '59
Miss Hilda M. Anderson '28
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Anderson
Earl L. Arnold '23
J. Vernon Ashworth '36
Stuart B. Avery, Jr. '32
William S. Bachman '32
Edmund N. Bacon '32
Clifford S. Bailey '18
Frank C. Baldwin '22
Richard H. Baldwin '34
John R. Bangs, Jr. '21
Richard W. Barger '56
Charles H. Barnett '43
Henry E. Bartels '48
Mrs. Henry E. Bartels '48
Millard Bartels '27 LL.B. '29
Edward R. Barton LL.B. '64
Marcus Bassevitch '27 LL.B. '30
Mrs. Marcus Bassevitch '30
Harold H. Bate '30
Bernard V. Baus '49, Ph.D. '50
Albert C. Bean, Jr. '43
David O. Beattie '64

Paul F. Beaver '24
Mrs. Burton C. Belden '32
Miss Louise F. Belden '19
Mrs. Allen I. Berkley '56
Dr. Harry S. Berkoff '20, M.D. '23
Bernard S. Berkowitz '52, J.D. '56
Mrs. Bernard Berman '50
Arthur H. Bernstein '46, LL.B. '50
Dr. H. Meredith Berry '38, M.D. '41
John C. Birdleough M.S. '39
Boris I. Bittker '38
Prof. Sara Blackwell
Timothy B. Blancke '53
Charles J. Blanford '35, Ph.D. '39
Mrs. Charles J. Blanford '26
Bernard Blank '13
George D. Blanpied M.S. '55
Miss Beate Bloch LL.B. '51
Robert A. Boehlecke '34
Mrs. Robert A. Boehlecke M.S.Ed. '47
Jesse M. Bontecou
Herman F. Borneman M.B.A. '56
Mrs. Herman F. Borneman
Arthur L. Boschen '32
A. C. Bostwick
Richard S. Bower Ph.D. '62
Prof. Raymond Bowers
Michael Boyd
H. Hunt Bradley '26
Klaus P. Brinkmann '53
Torrance B. Brooks '43, LL.B. '47

*D. Lucille F. Brown '08
Stanley M. Brown LL.B. '42
Harold L. Burmeister, Jr. '47

Charles W. Cahoon, Jr. '19
S. James Campbell '43
Cdr. John W. Cane '53
Dr. Henry A. Carr M.D. '35
Charles H. Carter '22
Paul T. Carver '49, M.S. '57
William V. Carver '18
Edward H. Case '29, LL.B. '31
Dr. McKeen Cattell
D. Harry Chandler '17
Norman L. Christensen '42
George M. Cohen '37
Jacques Coleman '26
John C. Colman '48
Barber B. Conable, Jr. '43, LL.B. '48
Mrs. Barber B. Conable, Jr. '51
Mrs. Chester C. Cooke '16
Charles S. Cope '49
William B. Cosgrove '41
Paul S. Covey '73
Robert A. Cowie '55, M.B.A. '57
Dr. Jean Abel Cramer M.D. '50
Dr. A. Reynolds Crane M.D. '33
Vittorio E. Cuniberti '41
Mrs. Vittorio E. Cuniberti '40

Continued on next page.

Mrs. Stephen D'Arrigo '46
 Norman L. Davidson '27
 Mr. & Mrs. Chester C. Davis
 Charles H. Day, Jr. '34
 Dr. Lawrence A. De Lucia '56, M.B.A. '57
 Dr. Harry De Pan M.D. '47
 Patricia duPont
 Miss Gertrude B. Dean '18
 Walter F. Deming, II '32
 Miss Henrietta M. Deubler '34
 Edwin J. Dietz
 Mrs. Bertha A. Dimock
 James R. Donnalley, Jr. Ph.D. '44
 Gerald L. Dorf '57
 John W. Douglas
 Thomas H. B. Dunnegan, Jr. '13

Edward D. Earl '61
 Dr. Jesse P. Eddy, III M.D. '32
 Alfred W. Edelman '38
 William T. Emery '22, A.M. '23
 Dr. Joseph B. Engle D.V.M. '26
 Donato A. Evangelista LL.B. '57
 Miss Alice C. Evans '09
 Walter G. Evans '09

Kenneth E. Fahnestock '34
 Alexander D. Falck, Jr. '34
 Murray Fein
 Carl W. Ferris '47
 Mrs. Carl W. Ferris '47
 William S. Field '51, M.B.A. '53
 Leicester W. Fisher '18
 Mrs. Bradley Fisk
 Edwin J. Fitzpatrick '32
 Earl R. Flansburgh '53
 Mrs. Earl R. Flansburgh '54
 Philip A. Fleming '52
 William D. Fowler
 Marvin K. Frankle '31
 Louis J. Freidenberg '28
 Mrs. Rowland B. French '41
 Otto. N. Frenzel, Jr. '21
 Waldemar H. Fries '10
 Jacob Fruchtbaum '17

Ben P. Gale '29
 Henry Gally, Jr. '34
 Miss Edith L. Gardner A.M. '36
 Maurice B. Gardner '38
 Donald R. Geery '49
 Hugo J. Gelardin '44
 Henry Gichner '29
 Mrs. Henry Gichner '29
 William Giesel
 Richard J. Gilbert '49
 Mrs. Richard J. Gilbert '51

*Andrew L. Gilman '09
 Mrs. Andrew L. Gilman
 Marc L. Ginzberg '51
 Albert B. Glassenberg '51
 Robert G. Goelet
 Alan J. Gould '21
 Richard F. Gould '58
 Mrs. Richard F. Gould '58
 Dr. Edward Grano, Jr. D.V.M. '52
 Mrs. Chester T. Gray
 Mrs. Leonard M. Greene '49
 Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Greene
 Colin Greenley
 Miss Mary E. Groff '29
 Richard T. Groos '52
 Mrs. Richard T. Groos '54
 Mrs. Richard D. Gross '26
 Paul L. Grossinger '36
 Gerald J. Grossman '54
 John G. Guillemont '58

Richard M. Hagen Ph.D. '49
 Dr. Edward A. Hagmann M.D. '33
 Robert J. Haley '51
 Miss Elizabeth C. Hamilton '51
 Mr. & Mrs. Hugh G. Hamilton
 Herman A. Hanemann, Jr. '52, M.E.E. '57
 Mr. & Mrs. John W. Hanes, Jr.
 Jerome J. Hargarten '49
 John B. Hartnett '23
 Mrs. Frank S. Hawthorne '35
 Seth W. Heartfield '19
 Daniel Heller '19
 Mrs. Samuel A. Hendrickson
 Samuel E. Henes '59
 James C. Henry, Jr. '49
 Rudolf C. Hergenrother '25
 Carl T. Hewitt, Jr. '39
 Peter C. Higbie '48
 B. Howell Hill LL.B. '49
 Forrest F. Hill Ph.D. '30
 Harry L. Hilleary, Jr. '45
 Joseph Hinsey '53, LL.B. '55
 Dr. John W. Hirshfeld '30, M.D. '34
 Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Eugene Hoadley
 Dr. Jane Smith Hobson M.D. '48
 Mrs. Amos W. Hodgkiss '20

Albert Hoefer '16
 Frederick O. Hoerle '50
 Dr. William D. Holden '34, M.D. '37
 Mrs. William D. Holden M.D. '37
 John H. Hollands '51, M.B.A. '52
 Donald R. Holmes '48
 David B. Holtzman '39
 George F. Homan '29
 Miss Bernice M. Hopkins '32
 George S. Hopp '12
 William H. Hopple, Jr. '43, A.M. '50
 W. L. Horvitz
 Ira H. Houston '20
 Richard N. Houston '50
 Stanley W. Hubbel '32
 Dr. Robert J. Hubsmith '52, M.D. '56
 Martin H. Hummel, Jr. '49
 Jerome Hurd '35, M.S. '38
 Robert A. Hutchins '56
 Mrs. Robert A. Hutchins '57

Percy Ingberman '33, LL.B. '35
 George S. Ives LL.B. '49

Joel Jayson '61, M.E.E. '62
 Carl T. Johnson '60
 Mrs. Carl T. Johnson '60
 Thomas E. Johnson '32
 Donald H. Johnston '49
 David O. Jordan '60
 Severn Joyce '49

H. Peter Kahn
 Lawrence W. Kaplan '68
 Donald E. Kastner '43
 Richard L. Katzenstein '35
 Jerome E. Kempler '45
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Kent
 David S. Ketchum '41
 Dr. Edward P. Kingsbury
 Russell R. Kinsey '48
 Todd L. Kiplinger '68
 Dr. Edwina Kittredge M.D. '26
 Robert O. Klausmeyer '38, LL.B. '40
 Mrs. Robert O. Klausmeyer '39
 David Klee
 Dr. Daniel Klein '25
 Dexter M. Kohn '43
 Prof. Richard P. Korf '46, Ph.D. '50
 Bernard J. Kovner '24, LL.B. '26
 Peter W. Kreuziger '70

David B. Kriser '26
 W. Nicholas Kruse '42

Dorothy E. La Mont '24
 Richard R. Lacey '51
 Dr. George Ladas '24, M.D. '27
 Steven Laden '57
 Norman J. Larkin LL.B. '46
 Edith C. Lawrence
 Miss Myrtle I. Lawrence '20
 Dr. Thomas Lawrence D.V.M. '38
 Dr. Lucian L. Leape, Jr. '52
 Mrs. Lucian L. Leape, Jr. '51
 Hardy C. Lee LL.B. '48
 Eugene A. Leinroth '19
 Robert M. Leng '28
 Harry Levin '21
 Dr. Peter B. Liebert '56
 Dr. James H. Lockhart, Jr. M.D. '39
 Franklin Long
 Howard K. Loomis '49, M.B.A. '50
 Herman Lovenskiold 'G.
 Peter R. Lovisa '48
 Lloyd B. Lovitt, Jr. '34
 Dr. Roger C. Lukes '50
 John M. Lyons '26

Dean W. Malott
 Paul W. Makosky '53
 Robert L. Marcus '49
 Harold M. Marks '26
 Dr. Richard W. Martin M.D. '57
 Mrs. Wilfred S. Martin '35
 Robert M. Matyas '51
 Donald L. McCaskey '34
 Walter C. McCrone, Jr. '38, Ph.D. '42
 Prof. Boyce D. McDaniel Ph.D. '43
 Mrs. Boyce D. McDaniel Ph.D. '43
 Raymond F. McElwee '40
 Mrs. Robert L. McIntire '27
 *Howard N. McManus, Jr.
 Joseph W. McWilliams '33
 John G. Meakem, Jr. '58, M.B.A. '61
 Mrs. John J. Meakem, Jr. '61
 John A. Mellows '60
 Charles Menyhart
 Eugene C. Merrill '26
 Thomas R. Merryweather '56
 Mrs. Thomas R. Merryweather '57
 Garret F. Meyer '18
 Dr. G. Burroughs Mider '30, M.D. '33
 Mrs. G. Burroughs Mider '30, M.D. '33
 Colin Miller '29
 Edwin M. Miller '35, LL.B. '39
 Mrs. Edwin M. Miller '39
 Frank M. Miller, Jr. '51
 Robert E. Miller '49
 Adelbert P. Mills '36
 Mrs. Leonard Milton '44
 John T. Moir, Jr. '16
 *James H. Moore '16
 Mrs. Kathryn R. Moore
 Edward R. Moran LL.B. '42
 Frank H. Mueller '26

Geoffrey C. Naylor '65
 Richard Neimeth '50
 Alexander Neuwirth '54
 Leo Nevas J.D. '36
 Lawrence Nirenstein LL.B. '54
 John W. Nixon '53
 Mrs. John W. Nixon '53
 Edward F. Nocek

Franklin P. O'Brien '19
 John Ogden '39
 Julian R. Oishei '35

Jerry C. O'Rourke '32
Robert Orseck '56, J.D. '58
Mrs. Robert Orseck '58
Mrs. Agnes Diel Osborn '19
Mrs. Steven L. Osterweis '36

Charles W.E. Paine '58
Charles D. Palmer '22
David J. Palmer '54, LL.B. '59
Roy H. Park
Arthur F. Parry '31
Richard H. Paul '41
Frank M. Pelton '28, A.M. '31
S. Alden Perrine '20
David D. Peterson '52
Walter G. Phelps '30
Sidney Phillip '33
William E. Phillips '51
Miss Joann Pierce '48
Everett A. Piester
Frank E. Pinder 'G
Robert G. Platoff '44
A. Blair Platt '22
Richard T. Plummer '56
Roland W. Porter '24
Dwight A. Powell '67
Dr. Florence Dean Prosser '24, M.D. '28
Alvin C. Purdy '20, Ph.D. '24
James A. Purdy '44

Miss Marion Quell '26

Theodore E. Raab '57
Herbert A. Raisler '37
Richard M. Ramin '51
Mrs. Richard M. Ramin A.M. '52
Gilbert F. Rankin '24
George D. Rautenberg '45
Frank A. Ready, Jr. '35
Alan F. Reichenbach '54
Mrs. Alan F. Reichenbach '55
Cornelius J. Reid, Jr. '49
Curtis S. Reis '56
Charles M. Reppert, Jr. '34
Mrs. Charles M. Reppert, Jr. '36
Miss Marjory A. Rice '29
William E. Richmond '20
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Roberts

*Henry W. Roberts '68
Dr. Stephen J. Roberts D.V.M. '38
Dr. Charles R. Robinson D.V.M. '44
Wallace B. Rogers '43
Mrs. John J. Roscia '41
Frederick W. Rose '55, J.D. '60
Mrs. Frederick W. Rose '55
William S. Rose '45
Philip Rosen '42
Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Rosenak
Stephen Rosenthal

Mrs. Henri S. Sack 'G
Dr. Frank P. Sainburg '39, M.D. '43
George N. Salvino '52
Martin W. Sampson, Jr. '39, MS. Eng. '45
Mrs. Martin W. Sampson, Jr. '39
Dr. S. Lawrence Samuels '26, M.D. '29
Howard A. Sauer '16
Alan Saulpaugh '72
Charles I. Sayles '26, M.E.E. '37
Dr. Bernard L. Shapiro '52
Leonard L. Schley '42

Carl Schraubstadter '24
Mrs. John G. Schumacher '21
Dr. & Mrs. Ulysses Schutzer
Mrs. Ellis Schwartz
Richard L. Seegel '59
Peter Segel '43
Elliot J. Seley '60
Frank S. Senior, Jr. '49
Dr. Alvin O. Severance '25
Dr. Donald M. Shafer M.D. '36
Walter H. Sheffield '15
Mrs. Daniel O. Shoup '16
Thomas C. Schreve '41
Dr. John D. Shumway D.V.M. '56
Julius F. Siegel '30
Alvin Silvey '47
Edward B. Simmons '44
Richard Sklar '56
Geoffrey W. Smith '67
J. Sherwood Smith '14
J. Seward Smith '39
Miss Pamela M. Smith '50
†Seward M. Smith '21
Walker Smith '20
Mrs. Walker Smith '22
David R. Smock Ph.D. '64
Joseph L. Sochacki '61
Mrs. Rosemarie G. Sochacki
Mrs. Eleanor A. Soll '48
Robert H. Speck, Jr. '58, M.P.A. '62
Mrs. Robert H. Speck, Jr. '60
Stanley R. Stager, Jr. '35
Charles H. Stanford '47
Charles P. Stanton '57
George Stark '66
Finley M. Steele '36
Mrs. William E. Steen '49
Meyer Stein '26, J.D. '28
Samuel Stein '25
Leonard L. Steiner '51
Robert D. Stevens M.S. '55, Ph.D. '59
Mrs. Robert D. Stevens '58
Roy H. Steyer '38
Mead W. Stone '14
Miss Phyllis E. Stout '44
Donald W. Strang, Jr. '60
Mrs. Lyman K. Stuart
Gordon T. Stulberg LL.B. '49
Donald C. Sutherland '49

George W. Tall, Jr. '13
Nathaniel A. Talmage '22
Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon Tannen
E. Winthrop Taylor '19
John Teagle '29
Dr. Peter J. Thaler '56
A. Lee Thompson '11
Dr. David Thompson '43, M.D. '46
Gleed Thompson '36
Edwin J. Truthan '18
Mrs. William J. Tuddenham '46
Prof. Kenneth L. Turk M.S. '31, Ph.D. '34

Harold W. Uhrbrock '24
Alan J. Underberg '51
Neil Underberg J.D. '52

Mrs. Anne duPont Valk
William M. Vanneman '31
Nicholas P. Veeder '33
Jay I. Vlock '47, M.B.A. '48
Mrs. Jay I. Vlock '48
Robert J. Von Dohlen '49, M.R.P. '54
Mrs. Robert J. Von Dohlen '51
Hasso W. Von Falkenhausen M.I.E. '59

Mrs. Saul Wallen
Charles A. Walworth '53
Guy T. Warfield, Jr. '25
Gurdon B. Wattles '57
Dr. Lawrence W. Way '55
Dr. Walter D. Way D.V.M. '17
Mrs. Walter D. Way '19
Dr. William B. Webber '54, M.D. '60
Laurence O. Weingart '52
Frederick W. Wendnagel '33
Edgar J. Werlich '30
Bernard West '53, LL.B. '55
Fred W. West, Jr. '41
Dr. Nathaniel Wheeler
Benjamin D. White '32, LL.B. '35
Laurence G. White '28
Lawrence P. White
Mrs. Eleanore Thorp Whitla
Samuel I. Whittlesey '39
Don J. Wickham '24
Dr. Warren D. Widmann '58
Mrs. Warren D. Widmann '58
William P. Wilke III '34
Mrs. William P. Wilke III '34
Carlos Williams, Jr.
Theodore W. Winsberg '52, M.S. '53
Mrs. Theodore W. Winsberg '52
Robert Winthrop
Mrs. Carmen B. Wirth
Dr. Edward Wolfson M.N.S. '49, M.D. '53
John P. Wood '24, M.E.E. '34
Dr. Leonard Wood D.V.M. '58
Morton P. Woodward '20
Dr. Frederick O. Wright D.V.M. '41

D. Robert Yarnall, Jr. '46
Harold F. Yoder '27
Mrs. Kathryn A. Yohn '28
David H. Young '44
Douglas A. Young '51
Miss Frances E. Young '31

Arnold M. Zack

*In Memoriam

†Deceased

Member Funds.

The Executive Development Program at the School of Business and Public Administration has just completed its 22nd year. An intensive six-week seminar for management executives, it attracts participants from an impressive list of public and private organizations.



The B&PA School Fund.

Once again the School of Business and Public Administration Fund has made a remarkable leap forward. This year's \$128,289 figure is 50 percent ahead of last year's record-breaking \$85,103. Like the dollar total, the donor count also set a new record. Among the donors there were 32 B&PA alumni and friends who are Tower Club members and 12 who are Charter Society members.

Franklin R. Winnert, M.B.A. '55, who led this successful effort, will be continuing as chairman of the B&PA Fund in 1974-75.

The Law School Fund.

The final total for the Law School Fund is the second highest in the history of the Fund: \$265,511. Sixteen Law alumni who were not members last year joined The Tower Club, making a 26 percent increase in the number of Law School Tower Club members. Correspondingly 10 Law alumni moved up to membership in the Charter Society.

In all, the Law School Fund recorded 1,911 donors, surpassing the previous record set last year.

Milton S. Gould, LL.B. '33, has agreed to continue as chairman of the Law School Fund.

The Medical College Fund.

The Medical College Fund repeated its record-breaking performance of last year, with a total of \$192,264, almost precisely matching last year's total.

William A. Barnes, M.D. '37 who is continuing as chairman of the Fund next year, attributed the sustained high level to increased participation by volunteers.

The Private Enterprise Program.

Established to provide a channel through which alumni and friends can make gifts through companies which they own or control, the Private Enterprise Program achieved \$80,888 in gifts from 278 donors during the 1973-74 campaign. Ernest L. Stern '56 will serve as national chairman again during the 1974-75 campaign.

The Parents Program.

Parents of Cornell undergraduates and recent alumni enabled the Parents Fund to rise both in dollars and donors this year. The totals: \$41,193 from 840 parents. The campaign was under the leadership of Lowell and Anne Wallace.

The Graduate School Fund.

The largest percentage growth of all member funds was scored by the Graduate School Fund. Its 1973-74 total of \$64,827 is 81 percent ahead of the \$35,732 that broke all Graduate School records last year.

Erik M. Pell, Ph.D. '51, is now entering his second year as chairman.

Officiating at Medical College commencement exercises were (left to right): Kenneth Hannan, President, The Society of The New York Hospital; Blanchard L. Rideout, University Marshal; Dr. Julian R. Rachele, Associate Dean, Cornell University Graduate School of Medical Sciences; Dr. David E. Rogers, President, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; Eleanor Lambertson, Dean, Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing; Dr. J. Robert Buchanan, Dean, Cornell University Medical College; Dale Corson, President, Cornell University; Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, Vice President for Medical Affairs, Cornell University; Frank B. Miller, Macebearer; Rabbi Moshay P. Mann, Chaplain, The New York Hospital.



The Class Programs.

Reunion Classes.



George Lawrence '36
Chairman
Reunion Class Program

A record number of donors participated in the Reunion Class Funds. 5,178 men and women from the classes that returned to Ithaca this spring made gifts to Cornell. This was 203 more than the previous high for participation last year. Total gifts through this program were \$984,474, which is the second best year in this respect.

Individual reunion giving records were set by 1909-65th Reunion, the 1929 women 45th Reunion, the 1939 men 35th Reunion, and 1949 for the 25th Reunion. Donor records were set by 1949, and 1969 for the 5th Reunion.

The Class of 1934 successfully tested an innovative approach to reunion funds by obtaining a challenge gift from three members of the class. The gift was matched by increased support from the rest of the class with the result that 1934 doubled its best previous gift to Cornell.

George Lawrence '36, who will continue as Chairman for the Reunion Class Program for the next two years, reports that two of next year's reunion classes have already expressed interest in a similar approach to their 1974-75 campaigns.

Class		Donors	Gifts	Fund Representatives	Major Gifts Chairmen
1909	C	52	222,194*	Gustav J. Requardt	
1914	C	99	30,656	Walter E. Addicks	Mead W. Stone
1919	Men	148	40,859	B. John Shepard	Alfred M. Saperston
1919	Women	53	6,710	Esther F. Phipard	
1924	Men	188	124,886	Bernard J. Kovner	Charles Norris, Jr.
1924	Women	104	13,175	Carroll C. Griminger	
1929	Men	179	83,635	Dudley N. Schoales	J. Gordon Hoffman
1929	Women	120	19,413*	Sarah M. Cole	
				Bella M. Smith	
1934	Men	237	64,969	George M. Hand	William R. Robertson
1934	Women	111	7,284	Eleanor P. Clarkson	
1939	Men	244	105,008*	Stanley Christenfeld	Carl F. Spang
1939	Women	129	6,427	Ruth G. Goodman	
1944	C	410	49,949	Hilda L. Milton	Julius G. Kayser
1949	C	642*	86,366*	Richard H. Lustberg	Charles H. Reynolds
1954	C	667	62,062	Sorscha B. Meyer	David J. Palmer
1959	C	645	26,283	DeWitt L. Branagan	
1964	C	559	18,355	James H. Cohen	
1969	C	591*	16,243	Richard F. Kauders	

*New reunion record established

Non-Reunion Classes.



Ida Lozner Milton '43 Edward W. Shineman, Jr. '37
Co-Chairmen
Non-Reunion Class Program

Hilda Lozner Milton '44 (representative of the Cornell Fund Board to the Committee on Trustee Nominations of the Alumni Association) and Edward W. Shineman '37, who spearheaded this year's non-reunion class program, will continue as co-chairmen next year.

During the campaign just completed, class representatives increased their personal solicitations in an effort to encourage higher levels of support. Evidence of their success is seen in the fact that 17 classes broke their previous annual gift records. Leading these record-breaking classes were 1913 (\$214,985) and 1918 (\$205,669). The classes of 1956 and 1957 led in number of donors.

Class representatives also played a vital role in enlisting phoners for the regionally-based phonathons which were so effective this year.

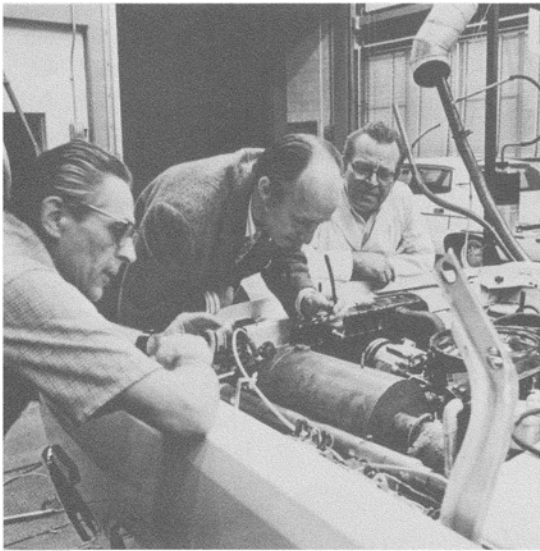
Class		Donors	Gifts	Class Representatives
Graduate		2,101	\$ 64,827	Erik M. Pell
1900		3	152	
1901		7	961	
1902		4	1,839	
1903		10	1,953	
1904		7	1,396	
1905		10	4,808	
1906		20	1,409	
1907		23	1,787	
1908		34	11,638	Herbert E. Mitler
1910		34	12,239	William H. Marcussen
1911		103	12,409	Herbert Ashton
1912		97	20,629	Charles C. Colman
1913		108	214,985	Irene S. Urban
				Aertsen P. Keasbey, Sr.
1915		122	48,743	
1916		134	29,030	Irma E. Reeve
				Wallace S. Young
1917		189	58,018	Donald L. Mallory
1918	Men	108	102,365	Paul C. Wanser
	Women	51	103,304	Irene M. Gibson
				Dagmar S. Wright
1920	Men	121	19,002	Whitelaw T. Terry
	Women	51	2,167	Edith E. Stokoe
1921	Men	128	32,687	R. Wolcott Hooker
	Women	68	4,126	Marie Reith
1922	Men	130	34,544	George W. Naylor
	Women	79	2,726	Ruth F. Irish
1923	Men	144	25,203	George W. Holbrook
	Women	81	7,970	Gertrude M. Nolin

This day and age cry out for sensibility and sensitivity. As a nation and as individuals, we must bring order out of the chaos that surrounds us by maintaining our integrity, by displaying our maturity, and by persevering.

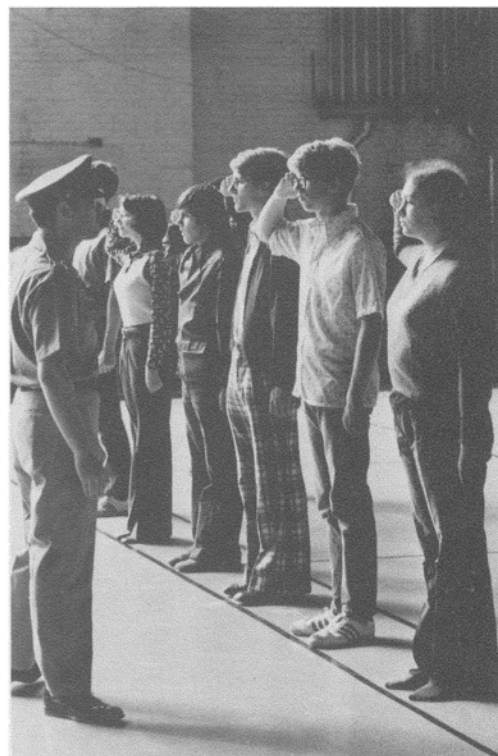
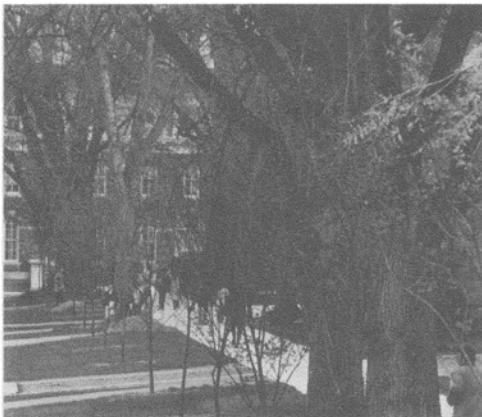
This and the quotations on the following pages are taken from the 1974 Commencement Address delivered in Barton Hall, June 3, 1974, by President Corson.

Class		Donors	Gifts	Class Representatives
1925	Men	139	40,490	Thomas J. Roberts
	Women	77	2,602	Edith A. Bennett
1926	Men	185	43,362	Leonard B. Richards
	Women	112	15,068	Dorothy L. Hill
1927	Men	180	53,141	Fred J. Behlers
	Women	120	5,511	Eleanor C. Harris
1928	Men	174	57,911	Gilbert H. Wehmann
	Women	96	4,391	Katharina G. Butterfield
1930	Men	183	29,298	Lowell G. Powers
	Women	107	4,344	Ruth A. Beadle
1931		288	23,108	Frances E. Young
1932	Men	182	42,281	John A. Pruyn
	Women	93	5,793	Robert L. Riedel
1933	Men	171	23,672	Bernice M. Hopkins
	Women	98	8,928	Edgar H. Bleckwell
1935			27,284	Marie C. Post
1936	Men	212	21,372	Catherine A. Montgomery
	Women	103	10,569	Albert G. Preston, Jr.
1937	Men	196	28,354	Robert D. Price
	Women	119	8,467	Miriam H. Roesch
1938	Men	208	22,751	Howard C. Mandeville
	Women	83	2,737	Helen Fry
1940	Men	243	19,266	Samuel S. Stahl
	Women	109	4,243	Phyllis W. Winkelman
1941	Men	220	49,664	Curtis B. Alliaume
	Women	123	5,643	Marguerite A. Stout
1942	Men	365	32,851	Robert D. Brunet
				Grace D. Kimball
1943		431	38,458	Elaine H. Luppescu
				Edwin A. Buxton, Jr.
1945	Men	216	32,368	Katherine R. Randall
	Women	140	18,640	Roy B. Unger
1946	Men	189	11,912	Ina H. Wolf
	Women	144	5,479	L. Whitney Simmons
1947		429	26,845	Miriam S. Lautensack
				Doria A. Brause
1948		575	49,930	Charles H. Stanford
1950		656	96,793	Edward T. Moore
				Patricia G. Kerwick
				Walter G. Bruska

Class		Donors	Gifts	Class Representatives
1951		644	46,110	Mary A. Seipos L. William Kay II
1952		611	82,869	Donald J. Hayes
1953	Men	435	37,275	C. Richard Jahn
	Women	209	9,375	Rosalyn Z. Baron Felice B. Burns
1955		625	42,722	John F. Weiss
1956		673	51,922	Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr
1957		671	61,925	Judith R. Levy Arthur Boland
1958	Men	412	19,798	Meyer A. Gross
	Women	168	11,120	
		580	30,918	
1960		583	28,786	Elisabeth G. Speck R. Edwin Maglisceau
1961		571	24,703	Michael Sharpe
1962		507	17,688	Michael L. Eisgrau
1963		520	18,324	C. Richard Lynham
1965		521	18,281	James P. Ware
1966		433	11,439	Nathaniel W. Pierce
1967		482	70,551	John E. Alden, Jr.
1968		478	16,800	William H. Besgen
1970		332	7,064	Arvin H. Chin
1971		329	6,698	Donald H. Chapin Joseph Thanhauser III
1972		270	4,238	A. Richard Grubbs
1973		167	2,413	Barbara P. Long Jonathan M. Kaplan



Cornell Fund gifts are used in countless ways. They make more financial assistance available to deserving students. They further the work of distinguished faculty members and they help maintain one of the world's most beautiful campuses.



The Regional Program.

Substantial gains in Tower Club and Charter Society responses were reported by more than half the areas this year. Much of this success can be attributed to the fact that areas planned their own schedules for maximum effectiveness in both personal and phonathon efforts. This year's phonathons also combined the strengths of the regional and class appeals, with workers being assigned their own classmates as much as possible. There were 124 phonathons, and 1,733 volunteers helped make them successful.

Area	Donors	Gifts	Chairmen
East Central Region			
Indiana—Central	74	\$ 8,135	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Indiana—North	22	1,235	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Indiana—South	73	3,743	Randall V. Oakes '53
Kentucky	83	4,629	Randall V. Oakes '53
Michigan—Central	83	7,887	Henry A. Montague '34 Shirley Itin '57 James A. Walsh, Jr. '57 Peter C. Higbie '48 Robert H. Bluestein '67
Michigan—East	298	20,402	Henry A. Montague '34 Shirley Itin '57 James A. Walsh, Jr. '57 Peter C. Higbie '48 Robert H. Bluestein '67
Michigan—West	74	7,826	Henry A. Montague '34 Shirley Itin '57 James A. Walsh, Jr. '57 Peter C. Higbie '48 Robert H. Bluestein '67
Ohio—Northeast	450	72,172	Henry A. Montague '34 Shirley Itin '57 James A. Walsh, Jr. '57 Peter C. Higbie '48 Robert H. Bluestein '67 Gordon Kiddoo '42 James R. Dykes, Jr. '43 Sanford B. Ketchum '34 Thomas P. Holland '62
Ohio—Akron	87	23,805	Robert S. Carabelli '60
Ohio—Northwest	86	5,377	James B. Casey '51 Walter B. Gerould II '44 David Pollack '39
Ohio—Southeast	161	107,503	Gordon Kiddoo '42 James R. Dykes, Jr. '43 Sanford B. Ketchum '34 Thomas P. Holland '62
Ohio—Southwest	341	41,843	James B. Casey '51 Walter B. Gerould II '44 David Pollack '39
Greater Pittsburgh	427	33,014	James K. Elderkin '43 Joel L. Sundholm '62 Jack D. Rice '43 Donald L. McCaskey '34
Pennsylvania West	116	22,975	Roger W. Zurn '65 Edgar J. Stevenson '70 Frank W. Zurn '50
West Virginia	65	5,837	James K. Elderkin '43 Joel L. Sundholm '62 Jack D. Rice '43 Donald L. McCaskey '34

Area	Donors	Gifts	Chairmen
Metropolitan New York Region			
	Robert S. Boas '45		
	Robert G. Engel, Jr. '53	Robert H. Abrams '53	
	L. William Kay II '51	Ernest L. Stern '56	
	Melba Silver '47	Curtis S. Reis '56	
	Stephen H. Weiss '57	Edward Simpson '47	
Fairfield County, Conn.	650	106,632	Richard F. Tucker '50 Michael D. Stashower '48 Anthony B. Swerz '50
Manhattan—Central East	349	90,871	Walter G. Barlow '39 Charles T. Stewart '40 Charles F. James '57 Richard L. Kay '58 Willard S. Magalhaes '33 Robert F. Martin '54
Manhattan—Central West	473	11,254	Walter G. Barlow '39 Charles T. Stewart '40 Charles F. James '57 Richard L. Kay '58 Willard S. Magalhaes '33 Robert F. Martin '54
Manhattan—Downtown	108	95,258	Walter G. Barlow '39 Charles T. Stewart '40 Charles F. James '57 Richard L. Kay '58 Willard S. Magalhaes '33 Robert F. Martin '54
Manhattan—Lenox Hill	614	335,281	Walter G. Barlow '39 Charles T. Stewart '40 Charles F. James '57 Richard L. Kay '58 Willard S. Magalhaes '33 Robert F. Martin '54
Nassau County—North	484	64,452	Howard P. Kallen '50 George G. Cook '34 James L. Hutchison '47 Lewis M. Leisinger '31 Stewart M. Paltrow '49
Nassau County—South	558	27,815	Howard P. Kallen '50 George G. Cook '34 James L. Hutchison '47 Lewis M. Leisinger '31 Stewart M. Paltrow '49
New Jersey—Central	699	59,678	Samuel M. Seltzer '48 Dorothy E. Litwin '57 Thomas L. Litwin '55 Gerald R. Schiller '45 Joan S. Stone '55 Lewis N. Stone '54
New Jersey—North A	643	48,762	Samuel M. Seltzer '48 Dorothy E. Litwin '57 Thomas L. Litwin '55 Gerald R. Schiller '45 Joan S. Stone '55 Lewis N. Stone '54

Area	Donors	Gifts	Chairmen
New Jersey—North B	709	55,486	Samuel M. Seltzer '48 Dorothy E. Litwin '57 Thomas L. Litwin '55 Gerald R. Schiller '45 Joan S. Stone '55 Lewis N. Stone '54
Orange, Rockland Counties	254	13,576	L. William Kay II '51 Leonard L. Steiner '51 Richard S. Eskay '54 Marcia B. Pine '63 Richard L. Zeilman '54
Queens, Brooklyn, Staten Island	616	38,448	Walter G. Barlow '39 Charles T. Stewart '40 Charles F. James '57 Richard L. Kay '58 Willard S. Magalhaes '33 Robert F. Martin '54
Suffolk County	466	26,719	Howard P. Kallen '50 George G. Cook '34 James L. Hutchison '47 Lewis M. Leisinger '31 Stewart M. Paltrow '49
Westchester—North	710	80,883	L. William Kay II '51 Leonard L. Steiner '51 Richard S. Eskay '54 Marcia B. Pine '63 Richard L. Zeilman '54
Westchester—South	548	43,716	L. William Kay II '51 Leonard L. Steiner '51 Richard S. Eskay '54 Marcia B. Pine '63 Richard L. Zeilman '54
Mid-Atlantic Region			
Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa.	136	11,580	Robert F. Conti '52
Baltimore, Md.	337	20,258	William H. Miller, Jr. '38
Delaware	240	40,048	Jerome J. Hargarten '49 Stanley R. Stager, Jr. '35 James R. Nelson '60 Donald R. Baer '48 Bart E. Holm '48
Greater Philadelphia	961	221,596	Donald R. Frisch '58 Steven Laden '57 Phyllis S. Tuddenham '46 Robert N. Erickson '52 Albert M. Reading, Jr. '56 Robert H. Lurcott '61 Elisabeth G. Speck '60 Robert H. Speck, Jr. '58 Leonard B. Richards '26
Harrisburg, Pa.	94	4,627	
Lancaster, Pa.	36	1,268	
Princeton, N.J.	183	14,239	Dietrich Meyerhofer '53
Reading, Pa.	49	8,892	William A. Smith III '49
Scranton, Pa.	33	2,515	Donald G. Douglass Gr
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	70	5,345	Carl T. Hedden '59

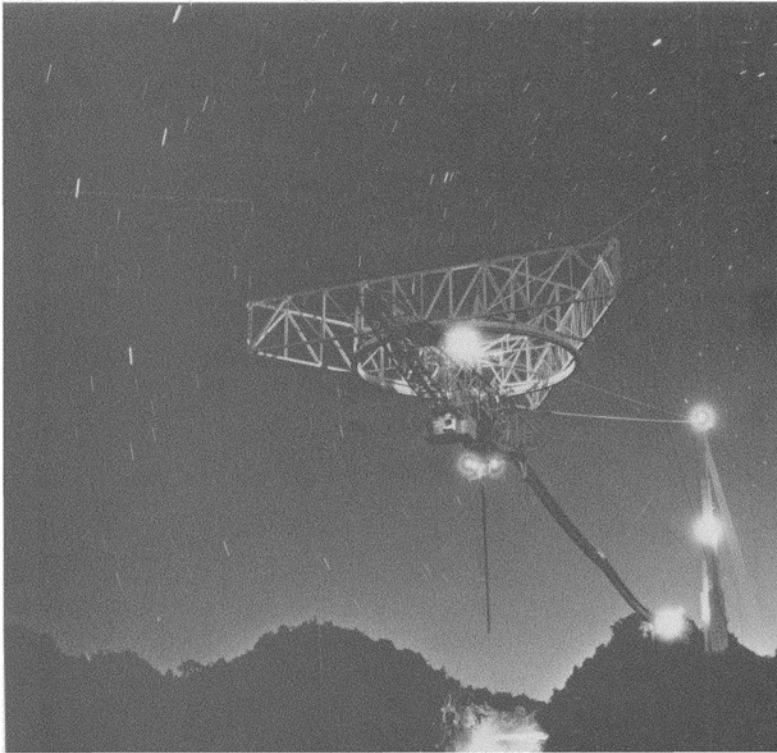
Area	Donors	Gifts	Chairmen
Washington, D.C.	1,328	98,720	Daniel N. Bondareff '36 Felix E. Spurney '23 Erik W. Landberg '55 Anthony M. Robinson '59
York, Pa.	48	3,819	
Norfolk, Va.	27	7,567	
Richmond, Va.	172	8,366	
Midwest Region			
Chicago	816	67,872	Strabo V. Claggett '43 Donald L. Asher '57
St. Louis	338	238,870	Joseph E. Griesedieck '40 John A. Extermanis '62 Stephen S. Adams '41
North Plains States	171	7,612	John A. Mellowes '60 Lorain M. Schultes '63 Harold P. Sipperly '43 John Ogden '39
Wisconsin	284	144,545	John A. Mellowes '60 Lorain M. Schultes '63 Harold P. Sipperly '43 John Ogden '39
New England Region			
Greater Boston	1,074	87,699	Robert D. Brunet '41 Daniel C. Knickerbocker, Jr. '50 Donald P. Babson '48 David J. Palmer '54 W. Nicholas Kruse '42 Marian G. Sunstein '40 Stafford B. Beach, Jr. '51
Hartford, Conn.	428	33,985	Robert J. Von Dohlen '49 Sanford L. Rosenberg '56 James A. Tate '52 Stanford N. Goldman, Jr. '64 Carolyn D. Riley '58 John L. Riley '55
Maine	134	4,660	Donald H. Marden '58 Norton H. H. Lamb, Jr. '66 Hilton Jayne '34
New Hampshire	147	19,004	Edward M. Sullivan '51 Chandler Burpee, Jr. '44 Harrison E. Smith '48 Donald E. Stroberg '53 Maxine K. Morse '45

From universities like Cornell must come the new visions, the new imagination that can uplift the American spirit.

Area	Donors	Gifts	Chairmen
New Haven, Conn.	332	19,876	Jay I. Vlock '47 Robert S. Evans '58 Ben-Ami Lipetz '48 Alexis N. Sommers '63 Henry E. Bartels '48 Daniel W. Kops Paul B. Levine '46
Rhode Island & S.E.			
Massachusetts	224	35,210	William I. George '53
Massachusetts—West	187	10,868	James A. Mullane '35 Ramon W. Rosati '69 Alan R. Fridkin '65 William S. Wesson '51 Robert A. Hutchins '56 Rodney G. Miller '49
Worcester County—Mass.	108	5,323	Daniel F. Daly '63
Vermont	213	10,532	Joseph Gottlieb '46 Edgar H. Bleckwell '33 Lloyd A. Portnow '60 Bo Adlerbert '35 William W. Freeman '32 James J. Bettman '40 Charlotte B. Snyder '69 Kenneth A. Snyder, Jr. '70
Capital District	694	75,544	Stephen A. Ras '63 Arthur J. Friderici '55
Upper Hudson	353	16,800	Herbert W. Saltford '33 Robert B. Dietz Gr William D. Knauss '45 Allen Webster '48
Southeast Region			
Ala., N.C., S.C., Ga.	421	24,095	Robert L. Kester, Jr. '41
Ark., La., Miss.	108	8,513	Robert L. Kester, Jr. '41
Florida-East	374	44,141	Robert L. Kester, Jr. '41
Florida-West	234	32,157	Robert L. Kester, Jr. '41
Upstate New York Region			
Binghamton	213	31,708	Frank M. Chupp '50 Edward T. Moore '48 Carolyn Cummings '45 Marcia B. Cohen '57 Edwin Maglisceau '61
Buffalo	762	45,384	James E. Mann '52 Henry R. Keller '39 Charles W. Lockhart '36 Robert S. Belden '55 Andrew F. Sowers '65
Elmira	322	27,097	Finley M. Steele '36 Leslie D. Clute '13 James A. Norris '51
Ithaca	874	65,467	Ezra Cornell '71 Arthur Masterman '19 John M. Dentes '68 Ralph M. Welker '35 Frances E. Young '31 John R. Hanson II '62

Area	Donors	Gifts	Chairmen
North Country	127	7,372	James F. Jerome '52
Rochester	1,147	102,556	Charles F. Mulligan '31 Erik M. Pell Gr Winfield W. Tyler '43 Robert C. Brandt '51 Ralph H. Parks '30 Russell O. L. Smith, Jr. '54
Syracuse	662	27,604	
West Coast & Southwest Region			
Southwest	1,084	81,575	J. Rainey Hancock Gr Stanford H. Taylor '51 James E. Pollak
North Cal.—Nev.	943	74,177	Donald J. Marshall '58 James M. Edgar '58 David J. Crockett '58 David E. Warner '53 C. K. Poe Fratt '53 Dorothy C. Free '53 Emmett J. MacCorkle
Northwest	335	15,716	Yvonne E. Risely '68 Charles Robinowitz '64 Daniel P. Chernoff '56 Robert L. Ridgley '56 Jeannine Douglas '58 Seth Jackson '26
South Central	353	92,089	Douglas C. Day '53 Alan J. Wurts '48
Mountain States	209	9,392	William G. Imig '63

It is the mission of universities such as Cornell to foster in the individuals whom they have educated the understanding and values necessary to the preservation of our society.



Caribbean stars wheel above the 600-ton suspended receiver operated by Cornell University at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Beneath it is a 1,000-foot bowl covered with new aluminum panels that make the world's largest radio telescope 2,000 times more sensitive than it was when completed in 1963.



At the interface between the nerve cell (top) and the muscle (bottom), radio-active receptors show up as black clusters. The fact that they are concentrated in a narrow band at the tops of folds in the muscle membrane challenges previous views regarding the molecular organization of this membrane.

Cornell scientists are studying radio signals that took 10 billion years to reach the earth. Others are examining happenings in a space measuring 2.3 millionths of an inch.

The first group operates the largest radio telescope in the world, set among the mountains of Puerto Rico at Arecibo. According to astronomy Professor Frank Drake, Director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, they have been able to map distances on Venus with accuracies better than the length of a city block, and have studied quasars at the edge of the Universe.

At the other end of the scale, Miriam M. Salpeter, a professor of applied physics at the College of Engineering and a professor of neurobiology and behavior at the College of Arts and Sciences, has challenged the commonly held

"mosaic theory" about the molecular organization of the muscle membrane specialized to receive messages from nerves. To achieve this new understanding, she devised procedures for combining "autoradiography," in which the subject takes its own picture by radioactivity, with the electron microscope. Her method proved that the membrane protein specialized to respond to the chemical which transmits an impulse from the nerve to the voluntary muscle is located across a tiny gap from the nerve, rather than being more or less permanently intertwined in a mosaic pattern with the enzyme that terminates the signal after it has been received.

Creative research, whether measured in millions of light years or millionths of an inch, dramatizes the diversity of Cornell, one of its greatest strengths.

Cornell Fund—bridge to excellence.

Gentlemen,
be seated.



Cornell Liberty Side Chair—\$46.50

Side chairs become a lot more than something to sit on when they are lovingly styled, carefully constructed, and patiently finished like these. And especially when the final touch is a brilliant red, white, and gold Cornell seal!

Anything bearing the Cornell seal deserves the best craftsmanship, and these chairs give

Ladies,
be seated.



Cornell Lady's Side Chair—\$32.50

that to you, too. Select kiln-dried northern hardwoods, assembled with old-time skill. Top quality lacquer, hand-rubbed to a rich satin finish and highlighted with hand-painted gold accents.

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Class Notes

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

'04 AB—James W Schade reports being hale and hearty at 92 yrs, in his home at 2072 Ayers Ave, Akron, Ohio 44313. He would like to hear from or about other '04 alumni.

'08 AB—Marion Disney Jewell, of South Sterling, Pa is a retired teacher. She did graduate work at Columbia U, taught at a number of high schools in NJ and NYC, and became principal of Julia Richman HS in Manhattan.

09

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

Have heard from or about quite a number of classmates recently. **Curly Amsler** registered his regrets that he and his bride were not up to joining us at Reunion and their appreciation of the wedding gift of Cornell seal glassware. Their romance started in high school, renewed after a nearly 70 yr intermission. Irene is a fine cook, he says, loves company and they would enjoy classmates looking in on them at 1580 Lansbury Ave, Winter Park, Fla. Curly's doctor won't let him drive a car.

Walt Bernardi submits one of his inimitable cartoons illustrating five stages, from 8 am alarm 'till fully dressed for the day at 8:40. Too bad it can't be reproduced here.

Sam Cohen and wife find it harder than Mrs E and I to adjust to institutional living, but physical infirmities leave no choice. But a two-room setup with a large patio, well screened from the outside world by a near forest, sounds not too hard to take.

Earl Emerson is busy keeping an attack of old age from becoming chronic, not saying how he goes about it. Perhaps by letting his Liette take over as head of all depts of their administration. They are moving hdqtrs from Arlington, Va to their apt high up in Horizon House, Clearwater, to enjoy Fla sunshine the year 'round.

All sympathy to **Ken Livermore** for the recent loss of his wife. Word came from **Slats Rossman**, who had been a high school mate of both of them in Hudson. Ken is still an active farmer, a leading grower of sunflowers for bird seed.

Ed Mayer is well qualified to prescribe care for my wife's heart condition, having been

through that mill twice. More recently, pneumonia hospitalized him, leaving it a big effort to shave, shower, or walk. His Doris, however is still on hand as helpmate.

Slats Rossman is full of gripes about Cornell, beginning with the length of time it took to recognize his high jump prowess with an award of a Varsity C. He did finally get it, though. He would be inclined to advise the Cornell Fund to stop wasting postage on him, for much the same reason that it could on **Dick Bishop**, equally disillusioned with their alma mater. Slats sent his son to Iowa State. His jumping was done with a broken kneecap, in which arthritis has long settled to keep him in hosp and in doctors' care much too much. He and his Mrs celebrated a 60th anniv this yr, but with no special celebration.

Alf Thatcher reminds himself of the guy telling of failing memory being one of three symptoms of creeping senility, unable to remember the other two. He has a grandson, honor student at Washington U, St Louis, at an anticipated annual cost of \$5200, some 400 per cent inflation in 65 yrs.

10

MEN and WOMEN: Waldemar H Fries, 86 Cushing St, Providence, RI 02960

The summer has brought us some tidings from classmates. It was in June that there reached us a long letter from **Herbert Kneeland** of Nashville, Tenn. He reminded us that it had been 4 yrs since the 60th Reunion of the class. While he wrote that he was curtailing his travels, nevertheless he was planning a trip to Wyo and Mont to visit two daughters and their families, "also short tours to visit areas not seen on previous jaunts." In June came a communication from **Garrett Claypool** of Chillicothe, Ohio. He wrote that he had failed to see a notice of the death of his Cornell roommate, **William J Ryan**, who had apparently died in a nursing home in NY since his Xmas card had been returned by the home marked "deceased." He recalled that Ryan had been a lifetime resident of NYC, being an engr specializing on water matters.

From **Larry Bandler** came word that he was spending the summer at the Bald Park Colony Club, Melvin Village, NH. **Frank Oates** of South Salem sends this cryptic message on the News and Dues yellow slip: "Still doing OK, believe it or not—No complaints." As to occupation, he notes "garden and golf." Also on a yellow slip, **Miron S Canaday** of Winter Park, Fla tells us "wife and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniv June 20. Three sons with their wives and seven of eight grandchildren from St Paul and Chicago were with us for the event." A classmate who had not been heard

Calendar

Buffalo: Prof Herbert L Everett, dir of res instr, Ag, will address CC of Western NY at luncheon, Oct 16. Call Joseph Ryan '65 (716) 855-3466.

New York City: Alfred Kahn, chmn, NYS Public Service Comm, former dean, Arts and Sci, will address evening mtg of CAA of NYC at CC of NY, Oct 16. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127.

Geneseo: Prof Ernest F Roberts, Law, will address CC of Livingston County, Oct 17. Call Fred A Bennett '33 (716) 243-2059.

Poughkeepsie: Prof Wendell G Earle, ag econ, will address area alumni, Oct 17. Call Brad Corbett '58 (607) 256-3584.

Garden City: Walter Snickenberger, dean of admissions, and Frank Clifford, dir, alumni affairs, will address CC of Nassau County on College admissions program, Oct 23. Call James Hutchison '47 (516) 742-2835.

Scottsdale, Ariz: The CC of Maricopa County will hold a steak fry at Marriott's Camelback Inn on the evening of Oct 25. Call Craig Adair '42 (602) 955-0575.

Ithaca: Homecoming Weekend, football with Yale, Oct 26.

Springfield, Mass: Prof Walter F LaFeber, history, will address CC of Western Mass, the evening of Oct 31. Call Frederick D Gillan '51 (413) 562-3003.

Wilmington, Del: Prof Jay S Redding, English, will address the CC of Del, Nov 7. Call Howard M Smith '51 (302) 999-7342.

St Louis, Mo: Dean Kermit C Parsons, Architecture, will address CC of St Louis, Nov 8. Call Martha L Morse '41 (Mrs Norman L) (314) 741-6971.

from for many years is **William Cocks Jr** of Glen Cove, LI. He writes that he has been practicing law for 62 yrs, married 61 yrs, 5 children—4 living, and 17 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Said he had a letter from **Bill Marucussen** who would be happy to hear from classmates. Bill is now living at 1350 E San Bernardino Rd, West Covina, Cal.

Students cheer on a Big Red team from the bleachers at Percy Field, near the turn of the century.

12

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

A 60th wedding anniv is an uncommon celebration, and the more so when the couple—man and wife—both have been members of the same class at Cornell. Attention was brought to such occasion when **George E Saunders** of Encinitas, Cal—married to his classmate **Katherine Potts**—claimed that they had been the first all-1912 pair to celebrate their 60th wedding anniv on Dec 16, 1973. Investigation proved that his claim was valid.

However, another couple was approaching the event. The next to reach the coveted goal were **Lloyd and Lillian Teller Snodgrass** of Lakeland, Fla, who had their 60th wedding reception on June 30, 1974. The memory of it was somewhat marred as Lloyd's death occurred on June 14th.

At this writing in Aug for Alumni News deadline, another such 1912 couple—**Roy and Cynthia Seeley Strempe** of Lake George—are anticipating their 60th anniv, Sept 13, 1974. Still a third pair of the class, **Karl E and Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer** of Baltimore, will have their turn Sept 18, 1975. Congratulations are in order before and after the events.

Another anniv to be recorded is that of Mr and Mrs **Joseph P Ripley** of NYC who had their 58th on June 14, 1974, followed by another sadness, as Mrs Ripley passed away on June 17th, after an illness of a yr. Such is life, for which we all have concern; and we extend sympathy to the bereaved. As we add the years, and joys of living, we experience losses. However we must be thankful for the accumulated devotion and the pleasures of companionship, which leave us with fond memories that are sustaining and stimulating.

In 1962, at the time of our 50th Reunion, **Julius H Tavin** of Yonkers (later of Ft Lauderdale, Fla) gave—in addition to a liberal contribution to our Golden Jubilee Memorial Fund—\$75,000 to the Cornell Library in memory of his father and mother. Since his death in 1971, the library has received another bequest in like amount to double the fund, which is being used to purchase foreign periodicals, that are most helpful in the study of intl affairs.

13

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

I am happy to have this '13 column reappear in the Alumni News, as we have missed getting anything in for July and Sept. As you know, no Alumni News is issued in Aug, a sort of vacation month and also to provide a gap, to have the monthly issues, Sept through July, more nearly conform to the collegiate yr. All of those '13 vacancy columns are due to the fact that this yr, 1974, has not been a good one healthwise, for the **Southards**. Esther, my wife, is in a nursing home and has been there since last Oct. I had a session in the hosp for internal bleeding through June, but am now out and around again. I am hopeful our column can continue to appear in future months as '13 news becomes available.

John M Olin, a prominent member of our class, who is honorary chmn and a dir of the Olin Corp, was recently awarded an honorary degree at Johns Hopkins U in Baltimore. He was one of four leading figures in medicine, the humanities, industry, and govt to be

awarded honorary degrees. The degree citation read, "In 1906 John Olin began work at age 14 for ten cents an hour in his father's Equitable Powder Mfrg Co. After having earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Cornell in 1913, his first patented invention, sill in use today, raised the company to the front rank of ammunition mfrs—He is responsible for more developments in the sporting firearms and ammunitions industry than any other person." John has received many honors and awards, among them the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur de France, the 1968 Charles F Kettering Award, the 1962 Natl Brotherhood Award of the Natl Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Grande Ufficiale—Ordine al Merito della Repubblica Italiana. He became a trustee of Cornell in 1954, becoming trustee emeritus in July '66.

I am sure we 13ers have known how he supported our class activities. And, I am sure all Cornellians know how John, together with his brothers, **Spencer T Olin '21** and **Franklin Walter Olin Jr '12**, and his father, **FW Olin** (who was at Cornell 1881-'86 in CE), have given millions to Cornell for the new Olin Library, Olin Hall (CE), the Chem Bldg, the new Olin Chem Lab, a dorm at the Med College, as well as substantial support to numerous programs of the univ.

John was unable to attend the Johns Hopkins ceremony due to illness. The honor was accepted by Thomas S Nichols, his long time friend and business associate. We all hope, John, this was just a temporary ailment and that at this writing you are able to be up and around again. And congratulations on all your outstanding accomplishments during your business life.

14

See "In Our Times," this issue, for a column for this class.

15

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

Four hundred Fifteeners still have three great days in their long lives: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow!

Yesterday we all built mutual memories which will endure in Cornell's class traditions. May they lead us, and friendly newcomers, through the vicious strains of inflation Today to a more fruitful and peaceful Tomorrow. We are a part of all we have met along Life's Highway. As we gain perspective through experience and maturity, our principal limitation becomes TIME.

Seeking to enrich our American travel memories while still able, wife, **Jessie (King) '16** and I budgeted a 3-wks vacation "rebriefing" trip to the interesting new Spokane World's Fair and the Inland Empire, and started our Great Canadian Rockies Adventure Tour from the dynamic modern international air and seaport of Seattle, Wash. By combining some 4800 nonstop B47 jet air miles with 2300 de luxe West Coast Tour bus miles and adding over 500 taxi and ferry miles—plus about 30 wheelchair, monorail, cable lift, snowmobile, and "Hustle Bus" transfers, we completed a circle in 12 days that encompassed Glacier Natl Park's mt miracles along the Montana-Canadian border, and included an informative visit to the Grand Coulee Dam—now the largest hydroelectric power

and irrigation project in the world. Output of more than 9 million kws (cost upwards of \$9 million), assures enormous development of industry and agriculture and mines in a land of vast resources.

Utilizing the "Going to the Sun" Hwy over the Continental Divide to lovely Lake MacDonald, spectacular Lake Louise, and beautiful Banff to Jasper and the Columbia Ice Field (largest ice body in North Amer), we reached Kamloops, "the beef kingdom of BC," with its lakes and fish-filled streams, vacation mecca for anglers from everywhere. With overnight accommodations in some of the loveliest lodges and resort hotels on the continent, the area rivals Europe's best offerings. Returning via Cache Creek, through rich mining centers to Vancouver's commercial activities and the peaceful charm of Victoria, we bypassed the colorful Calgary Stampede to ferry back to Seattle through the San Juan Isl, then we spent hrs exchanging views with fellow travelers, many from the Orient, before flying back to Kennedy. A brilliant day, with our northern frontier spread beneath us like a giant topographical map, over the Great Lakes, all the way to NY, made an indelible, inspiring impression. Which prompts this advice to the young and vigorous Cornellians of today: "Go Northwest, young man, go Northwest." You're needed in a healthy country which is richly fulfilling all it promises of 60 yrs ago. At that time, two young Cornell undergraduates, the **Peters Brothers**, "**Doc '14** and **Art** teamed up to barnstorm the northwest tennis world to promote Cornell with new style tennis racquets and an old Ford roadster. Net results: Three titles, several Cornell candidates, and many friends—plus fun!

As we left for Cape Cod where Chmn **Claude Williams** has been vacationing, word came from Scy **Arthur Wilson** that he and his wife Betty planned to fly to Balboa Aug 2, and sail via Grace Line on a comprehensive trip down the east coast of South Amer to Peru, flying back to arrive in Fort Myers, Fla, Oct 1st. They expect to be in their new Shell Point Village condominium, 149 Macomas, by the yr end. Plans include a mtg of officers either in NY (date uncertain) or in Ithaca at Homecoming in early Oct. Acceptance by other 1915 Council members is hoped for, including **Bob Hendrickson**, **Bill Cosgrove**, **Chick Benton**, etc, although Treas **Dick Reynolds**, unfortunately, is still hospitalized, while Judge **Samuel Leibowitz** and your correspondent are also fighting limitations. "**Rocky**" **Ford** will be midway between his Angus farm, Marford, Pa, and his lovely Naples, Fla residence about then.

We also have this from **Herbert J Adair**: "Thought you would like to have a little news from us. So this is a line to tell you I was again elected Mayor of Pine Valley. I have been Mayor for 20 yrs. Mrs Adair and I expect to go to Baden-Baden in Aug and from there we go to Zurich to see our son and grandchildren, return to London for a wk or so before coming back to our lovely place in Pine Valley. Incidentally, you might like to know I am vp, treas and trustee of the Pine Valley Golf Club." Herb's campus history as star varsity third baseman and Sr Society member is well remembered. In later life he became a successful business leader, achieving status as a great Cornellian and is an internationally respected traveller. He has hosted many golf parties at Pine Valley.

Nancy Horton Bartels, '48's correspondent, forwards a report of a party honoring classmate **Frederick A Davis** and Mrs Lydia Davis



of Old Post Rd, Northford, Conn, (photo) for their nearly 60 yrs of loyal alumni support of Cornell and the CC of New Haven. His MA degree in landscape design led him to Cuba to design a native village for a large sugar plantation. Later, after WW I service with the 25th Engrs in France, he returned to Simsbury and New Haven with the parks dept. Finally, he became city planning engr. For some years in the early '50s he helped design overseas air bases in the master planning office at the Pentagon. Many '15ers have played unpublicized parts in our history, often unwittingly at the time. Some day, perhaps at our Farewell Dinner at the 60th Reunion, we can tell a few stories. It has been a very great class. (See Art Wilson's fine article at our 55th, "What Hath Cornell Wrought?")

16

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

Special Announcement by Scty **Birge Kinne:** At it's June 2 mtg, the Bd of Trustees elected our own **Allan Carpenter** a Council Member Emeritus. This is a very special distinction and high honor for any Cornell alumnus. The class, I know, joins me in congratulations to Carp!—An honor he has well earned. Carp was first elected to the Council in 1964. Other living '16ers who were previously elected to the same position are **Harlow T Hardinge** and **Charles M Thorp Jr.** Sixteen has two living classmates who earned the higher honor of Presidential Councillor. These are **Leroy R Grumman** and **Don McMaster.** Sixteen congratulates and is proud of the above classmates—"1916 Marches on."

We exceeded the space limit in July so several items were deleted that couldn't be included in Sept as its deadline was in May. Here are the deleted portions: **Dorothy (Gay) '29** and **Fred Smith** mailed dues but no news. The same applies to **Julia** and **Bill Fisher** and **Katherine** and **Dr Matt Walzer.** We love you '16ers and are interested in "this and that" about you. **Dorothy** and **Harold Newsome** have health problems, which we trust have shown great improvement since Apr 20, the date of their questionnaire. God bless you both and all other '16ers who are ill! **Walmy** and **Fred Lyford** traveled to Norway and Canada last yr and Fla in '74: "two cataract operations have slowed me up, but better sight is coming soon." **Florence** and **Grant Schleicher** celebrated their 50th anniv June 12 at Wood-cliff Lake, NJ with children and families. Con-

gratulations from all of us and it's great to learn that **Florence** is feeling fine! **Fanny** and **Charles Colman**, pres of the famous class of '12 and one of Cornell's most dedicated graduates, were in San Diego last Mar and the four of us had a delightful day together!

Letter to Birge from **Dr Harold Belcher:** "Sorry we couldn't be at Delray! Heard from **Eddie Aycrigg** and saw **Paul Hardy** recently. My inclinations and feelings are with all '16ers." **Marian** and **Ray Sanford** had a most delightful sojourn as guest of Ray's sister in New England last yr, visiting historical sights and the Bureau of Comm Fisheries Bio Lab at Woods Hole, Mass. Earlier they explored Fla for 40 days and then to Canada. They send best to all '16ers!

Our Associate '16er **Howard "Chief" Blair '18** is much better and wife **Evelyn** is tip top! They were present at our 59th and we love them as true '16ers. Great folks and they love us also! Fine letter to Birge and copy to me from "**Buddy**" **Julian Augustus Fay.** Wish we could print the entire letter. Bud says that they are very rich and that it upsets them terribly. **Jeanie** says that he owes it all to her and her hairdresser. I agree with the late **Ken Fisher**—**Julius Augustus** should have gone on the stage. Should you need money write to **Buddy.** Fine letter from **Ruth**, widow of our beloved **H E "Pat" Irish.** "I feel so much a part of the Great Class of '16 that I want to keep in touch." **Ruth** is giving a trophy to **Cornell**, probably for track in memory of **Pat.** Good letter from **Ruth** and **Charles Borges** and am happy to report that **Ruth** is much better and that they many come from Santa Barbara to San Diego soon. Also a fine invitation to see them in Santa Barbara. Letter from **Jeanne** and **John Van Horson:** "Hope we'll all be around for our 60th Reunion! Since you've asked me so kindly, I'll mail you a photo of my 'beautiful' and myself one of these days." Hope you make it soon if not sooner! Plan now for our 60th in June '76!!! Please mail some old or new photos. Help brighten our column! (See "In Our Times," this issue, for two '16 photos.)

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

We were again able to attend Reunion in June. It was different with it's changed schedule, but stimulating as always. **Lois Osborn**, **Gladys Combs Cushing**, **Lucy Kephart Fernow** and I were at the '16 dinner—a business mtg given to plans for the 60th Reunion. Later I saw **Luella Williams** and **Clara Howard Turnball '14**, sister of our **Lucy.**

At the Sat morning breakfast, I heard our new trustee **Constance Conable '51** and **Judith Younger '54** Dean of the College of Law at Syracuse. I was impressed by both.

Hester Austin wrote that she drove **Helen Taber Hood** and her husband **Arthur** to the home of **Bert** and **Adelheid Zeller Lacy**, where they enjoyed lunch and much reminiscing. The **Hoods** were in Rochester with a daughter on their way to Canada.

Anna Jacoby reports a small apt in the home of a niece a few mi out of York, Pa. She gave up the home of 40 yrs with the death of her sister. And you may be surprised that **Connie Wail Ward** is a bit unhappy with the mountains of NC. After a visit to her Cal son in May, she drove to Maine, where she plans to enjoy for the summer and fall, a delightful room with a view of Penobscot Bay.

I am sorry to tell you of the death of **Marion Gushee Gourley's** husband.

17

MEN and WOMEN: **Donald L Mallory**, Horeshoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn 06039

George A Newbury, Sovereign Grand Cdr of Scottish Rite for the N Div of the US recently presented to Dr Norman Vincent Peale the Gourgas Medal of Scottish Rite Freemasonry. The medal was conferred on Dr Peale, author, lecturer, speaker, and one of America's best known clergymen, for "notably distinguished service in the cause of Freemasonry, humanity, or country." Thanks go to **Israel Lieblich** for sending this report.

Swede Vickers' travels are now mostly from New Castle, Del to nearby Pa. He no longer goes to the shore as his partners have quit driving cars, except to market. "What a life looms up for us in our mid-80s," says **Swede.** "It's almost like being on a leash, but nobody stops to pet us. Nor do they care if we lift a leg. Bow-wow-wow!"

We are fortunate this yr in hearing from a number of men who have not written us in yrs, including **Jack Houck**, **Paul Weeks**, **Gerald Best**, **Woodward Franzheim**, and **Walter David Johnston.** **Jack Houck** plays golf in Deerfield Beach, Fla, and every Wed night he and his wife, nee **Ruth Smith '16**, entertain about 25 jr high boys and girls in the Presbyterian Church. **Ruth** has suffered two heart attacks, but at present both she and **Jack** are in pretty good health. They have three sons, two daughters, and 16 grandchildren, and they celebrated their 55th wedding anniv last fall. **Paul Weeks** golfs in Ft Lauderdale and spends the summers with his wife in Mass.

Woodward Franzheim of Wheeling, W Va is married to the former **Sarah Whittaker.** Their one daughter, **Sarah Hobbs**, and a son, **Woodward Jr**, live in Wheeling; their other son **Whitaker** is in Londonderry, Vt. There are nine grandchildren.

Gerry Best lives in Beverly Hills, and since retiring in 1962 has written several books on railroad history and has had them published. Although they have not been great money-makers, he has a lot of fun doing the research. He belongs to a number of historical societies, and is senior vp of the Railway & Locomotive Hist Soc of Boston. All this work keeps him occupied and interested. Last yr the **Bests** took a 3-wk rail cruise in Mexico, a country where rail passengers are still welcome. Their daughter and son-in-law, **Roger D '45** and **Virginia Best Norton '46**, are living in Texas. There are five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Davy Johnston, retd in Casper, Wy enjoys lake fishing and collecting sea shells, going to LaJolla, Cal during the winter. His son **David** is with Western Elec in Denver and has three sons; son **William** is with GE in Seattle with two sons and a daughter.

Goichi Nakamoto came over to the mainland from Honolulu and spent a month and a half on the Pacific Coast.

Edward "Leggs" Cummings still plays golf three times a wk in Sun City, Ariz, a great Cornell community with 61 alumni. There are about 400 Cornellians living in and around near-by Phoenix. About 175 attended the Cornell Banquet at the Paradise CC in Paradise Valley, and displayed much interest and enthusiasm. **Leggs** has seven grandchildren in college, three in hs and two in grade schools. He and his wife celebrated their 50th anniv last yr, their sons coming from Piedmont, Cal and Bethlehem, Pa to join them. When **Jack** and **Ruth Fruchtbau** were in Ariz, the Cum-

tings were happy to have them spend some time with them in Sun City.

Lyster Hetherington of Owego, is vp of the Louis Agassiz Council, Boy Scouts of Amer, which is celebrating the 100th anniv of Mr Fuertes' birth this yr. Lyst's son Richard is now the Scout exec in Pittsburgh.

Our sympathy goes out to **Andrew Gilchrist**, whose wife passed away in Feb, after 58 yrs of happy life together in Coopers-town. They have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Andy visited one grandchild in La, along with his daughter and her husband, and all enjoyed Easter wk together. In the summer Andy runs his 11-acre farm, raising gladioli and vegetables.

18

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

Your correspondent has been the recipient of happy tidings from the perennial newsmakers of the class. That's why you see the tales of their deeds more often in this column than notes about the average '18er.

Once again **Jack Knight** made headlines. The merger of Knight Newspapers, Inc with Ridder Publications, Inc into Knight-Ridder Newspapers results in a combined circulation of about 3.6 million daily, largest of any Amer newspaper group. But of even more interest to our class is the fact that John S Knight, (our own Johnny Knight) will be editorial chmn of Knight-Ridder. The Knight-Ridder group will have 35 daily newspapers in the chain.

The "Robison York State Herb Garden," which was dedicated last spring at Cornell, is a living museum reaching into the past with examples of herbs grown 100, 2,000, and even 5,000 yrs ago. As you can tell by its name, the benefactor of this fine addition to the univ is our **Ellis H Robison**. El is pres and treas of Jon L Thompson, Sons and Co, wholesale drug firm, in Troy. He gave the garden to Cornell in honor of his wife, Doris Burgess Robison.

In accepting the gift for Cornell, Acting Provost Donald Cooke said: "The garden is an unusual contribution to the spirit and life of countless numbers of future members of the Cornell community . . . but also to many visitors who will tread these pleasant and relaxing groves."

Reunion time at Cornell inspired **Les Fischer** to write: "As a member of the CRC (Continuous Reunion Club) I enjoy going back to Ithaca at Reunion time and visiting with Various returnees, young and less young; there is no such thing as old age at Cornell Reunions.

"It is always of interest to check the number of '18ers present. Those registered were **Howard E Blair, Joe Granett, Fred Medlong, Ellis Robison, J Paul Timmerman, Ernest Ward**, and your correspondent. Last but far from least was **Irene Gibson**, the sole member of the fair sex. The only ones I saw were Joe Granett and Fred Medlong.

The following poetic effusion was sent to me last June. We had no room in previous issues, but think it is more apropos after what has happened since then.

Now Is The Time For All Good Citizens, etc

By **James "Jimmy" Wolff '18**

Listen, my children, while I relate
A fabulous story called "Watergate."
In the dead of the night with a passionate zeal
Men of evil intent had tried to reveal
What the opposite party concealed in its files
And use information to foster their wiles.

The raid in itself though much a crime
Would have suffered a punishment all in due time

But involvement of men in positions of trust
For reasons of politics, power, or lust
Has shocked our great nation in such a vast way

That the deeds of few make the common man pay.

Confidence lost in our government's Guidance.

Tales of strange thinking, improper connivance,

Replacement of those we thought finest and best,

Who can we trust in this Washington test?
Americans all we abhor the word "fail"

The will of our people is bound to prevail.

At this writing (deadline Aug 14) your correspondent looks forward to the annual Class of 1918 Picnic at the Mearl Estate on the Hudson, Sept 7. It's the 18th edition of this event and it's also the 60th anniv of the Class of 1918 entering Cornell. The celebration will be duly reported in this column. Probably in Nov issue.

See "In Our Times," this issue, for another column for this class.

19

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

The **Aaron Kaufmans**, who were married in Nov 1973, are our latest newlyweds. At Reunion Mrs Kaufman was presented with a corsage; the presentation made by the Harlo Beals, who were the newlyweds at our 50th Reunion. Aaron and Carry are leaving July 10 for a 3-month vacation in Austria. Aaron had his son's car and the car bore a sticker which read: "Eat More Possum." With the woods full of possums; dry beans \$1 per lb, and potatoes 25 cents per lb, this makes sense to us. Here is a way to get the protein that nutrition experts say we must have and trim your budget at the same time.

Joseph and **Rose Addonizio** attended their first Reunion and had a wonderful time. Joe hadn't realized what he had been missing all these yrs. **Harold** and **Mary Creal** also attended their first Reunion. Harold has been a large scale farmer and Reunion came at a busy season. Now he is partly retd and hence able to attend. We were especially happy to see **George Russell**, another classmate not seen since college days. We used to be in several classes together.

Charles and **Stella Lerner** came in from NYC. Charles had a light stroke and is making a gradual recovery. He has always been an enthusiastic reuner and we were happy to see both Charles and Stella.

The coeds of 1919 did a wonderful job with their continental breakfasts, which were widely patronized and greatly appreciated by everyone.

Our student assts were tactful and efficient, which certainly restored everyone's confidence in students. If they are a representative sample of students now attending Cornell, all is well. You can't run a univ without money and you can't run it without good students either. The bus drivers and campus police did their part in making our Reunion enjoyable. They did a wonderful job. More power to them.

This epistle was written under pressure and there may be errors and omission—in which case we are sorry. If you have complaints, take them up with the vps, because that is what

vps are for. Now to continue:

We had an enjoyable conversation with Dr and Mrs **Jerome Glaser** of Rochester, whom we have not seen in a long time. Jerome has retd from active practice but is still doing some research work.

We were happy to see **Thomas** and **Marguerite Burke** of Oneida. We do not recall seeing them at previous Reunions, but then we do not see everyone.

Paul and **Anita Wolff Gillette '20** of Ithaca were there but we regret that we did not get an opportunity to talk to them. At other Reunions Paul and your scribe have had some good conversations. Another classmate we missed seeing was **Edwin R Hoskins** of Scipio Center. We have not seen him in a long time but appreciate his cooperation with interesting news from time to time.

Mr and Mrs **Maynard C Hall** came up from St Petersburg, Fla to attend. We do not recall seeing them at previous Reunions, but it was nice to see them at the 55th. Mr and Mrs **Charles E Norton** made the trip from Hinsdale, Ill and we had an enjoyable visit with them. **Dean** and **Minett Lounsberry** of Bartlesville, Okla were on hand. Dean always manages to get back to Reunions. **Clyde** and **Kay Christie** stayed at the Sheraton Inn but were right on hand for all festivities. We were pleased to meet one of their daughters. Both daughters are Skidmore graduates, as is our daughter. Clyde gave out some very nice "shot" glasses, which were much appreciated as a memento and also because they were the most practical type we have seen.

Seth Heartfield was there from Baltimore. It would not seem like Reunion if we did not see Seth.

There will be more on Reunion. We hope to finish before Lake Cayuga freezes over.

20

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

Here we are in Oct with autumn leaves and football news flying every which-way—and we're still thinking about all the good things that happened last summer, and trying to forget the others. June was that beautiful month with Reunion on the Hill, as exciting and colorful as ever.

The CRC reported a full house in the "Winecellar" and 1920 showed almost as well as the reuning classes. Those who showed up—signed up—or 'fessed up are **Walt Archibald, Ho Ballou, Hank Benisch, Herb Grigson, Jeff Kilborne, Ed Plass, Wy Weiant**, and also **Jesse Van Doren**. As usual, Jesse added his melodious voice to the Alumni Glee Club and vows he'll do the same at our 55th. About 70 attended the CRC luncheon and were entertained by stories from Ho Ballou and **Al Tremán '21**. Famous **Gus Requardt '09**, presented a Cornell chair to **Howie Hall '29** from the members upon his reelection as scy-treas of CRC.

We're sorry we couldn't get to Ithaca in June. Instead we traveled to another Grecian city—Athens (Ohio)—to see a granddaughter graduate from Ohio U and in Aug to see her married to a fine young sports writer. The 1920 group attended the functions of the 1919 reuning class with music furnished by **Les Fisher '18, Fred Medlong '18 Johnny Ross '19, Hank Benisch**, and **Wy Weinant**.

Judy and **Jeff Kilborne** had a big blowout on the 4th of July at their new home on Owasco Lake near Moravia, with 24 for lunch and

mint Juleps (as only Jeff can make), and 28 for dinner on Sunday. If it was anything like the many good times we've had at Old Boscobel it was more like the explosion of a cannon-cracker.

Teddy and Ho Ballou had an active summer, with Ho burning up a variety of golf courses, starting off at Skytop in the Poconos, then at Mountain View in the White Mts, and later at Sebasco Estates, Me, where they could be near his beloved is off the coast. The primitive living on the isl somehow lost its charm for Ho—he succumbed to the plush facilities of the lodge on the mainland.

In Winnetka, Ill are the hdqtrs of the North Shore Sr Ctr, a fabulous organization establ 15 yrs ago and said to be the finest in the land. Programs in a variety of classifications are scheduled each wk that give daily activity and recreation to hundreds of men and women on the North Shore. An important segment is the Men's Club made up of more than 500 retd execs and professional men. Tuesday's "Current Events and News Analysis" is a most popular morning session. After a break for lunch, prominent speakers treat subjects of current interest. Recently the chmn of one of Chicago's larger banks discussed prime rates of interest and the inflationary trend of the economy. Later **Richard F Uhlmann '19** retd chmn of the Uhlmann Grain Co (started by his grandfather) and former pres of the Chicago Bd of Trade, spoke on the current grain mkt and general conditions. Such talks are followed by a half-hour question period which proves most interesting. Among the members of this select group of srs are a few Cornellians, such as **Hamilton Allport '12**, **F A Cushing Smith '12**, **Kellogg Logsdon '13**, **Buel McNeil '27**, and the '20 group of **Dave Ayars**, **Ed Richmond**, and **O G Daily**.

Bill Covington of Lake Forest, Ill is making a valiant recovery from a stroke of some months ago, and we are hopeful he will be able to join us next June at our 55th. Latest leak from NYC: A new 1920 directory is a-borning and might even arrive before this intelligence reaches you. Commentary: Irrespective of the turmoil and travail our country and Cornell

have been through the past few yrs, the quality of our Class has not changed nor has the basic character of those who belong and nothing can take away the joy and satisfaction of mtg and greeting old friends. Think on this and decide you'll spend a few happy days with all of us next June at our 55th Reunion

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

Now that the 1974-75 academic yr is here, we are reminded that the closing of the yr will herald our 55th class Reunion. So make your plans now to be with us at Cornell in June 1975. There'll be only one 55th, and none of us can afford to miss it.

"Prexy" **Alice Callahan Hensen** has sent the following personal message to each one of you, and asked me to transmit it: "We hope all you 1920's are planning on being with us at Cornell for our 55th in June 1975! Come tell us about your grandchildren, your trips, your work, and your hobbies. Take in Reunion, forums, mtgs, tours, class dinners, and parties. Meet with old friends and faculty members. I need not urge those of you who were back in 1970. I'm sure you all remember what a great experience that was.

"The 1920 men have been making plans for some time, and 'Prexy' **Walt Archibald** has graciously invited us to join them in the 1975 festivities. Start planning now, writing special friends, and let us hear from you in the near future. You'll be hearing from us."

Mildred Lamont Prince has consented again to be our Reunion chmn. We all remember the splendid arrangements she made for our 50th, and we are indeed fortunate that she is to arrange our 55th.

Alice went to New Orleans in late May for the graduation of her granddaughter's husband from Tulane Med School. She writes: "Bill got two honors, pediatrics and orthopedics. They are now in Little Rock, Ark, where he will be for several yrs. Our great-grandchild is very precious!"

This great-grandchild is a girl, now about 10 months old. Besides the Tulane graduation, Alice and her husband, Dr **Leif Jensen**, MD '23, flew to Fla for the hs graduation of a grandson, son of Alice's daughter Mary Jane.

So many of you have written me about the new Mary Donlon Alger professorship, that is has not been possible to answer every letter, much as I would like to. You will be interested to know that the first incumbent of this professorship, effective last July 1st, is Dr Eleanor Jorden, whose academic credentials in linguistics (Japanese) and in teaching are as impressive as she is attractive! She is a Bryn Mawr graduate, with a PhD from Yale.

More class news next month. But do keep the news coming!

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See "In Our Times," this issue, for columns for this class.

22

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

One of the satisfactions in writing this column is receiving word about many exciting reports on our classmates from various sources. One such pleasant item concerned **'Pep' Wade**. An attractive printed folder came from the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr in NYC. It

mentioned the first Preston A Wade Trauma Lecture to be presented. These lectures have been established in honor of Dr Wade, who retd 2 yrs ago from NYH-CMC. He gave more than 40 yrs service to the Ctr and was responsible for numerous improvements in the care of trauma patients. Dr Wade, it reported, devoted his time and energy to the training of more than 2,000 residents and med students in the principles of fracture treatment. He proved that learning experience could be fun. He and Evangeline now reside on a farm just outside Concord, NH.

Rollin H McCarthy was the subject of another interesting release which came from the Intl Exec Serv Corps. He retd from his position as dir, plant engr design. Western Electric Co, and has recently completed an assignment in Jakarta, Indonesia. This required planning and directing the efforts of engrs who were setting up machinery and facilities in an electrical and transmission enterprise.

Charles H Carter reports that the 'Rhine River Escapade' this past spring was a very enjoyable affair. There were a number of congenial Cornellians on the trip. He has been having 'a ball' since retirement and drives the hws of NY. His farming is a thing of the past.

A recent item in the Ithaca Journal reported an interesting marriage in St Louis, Mo. Susan McMillan, daughter of Mr and Mrs **Wm Benton McMillan** was married to Edward Babcock Hirshfeld, son of Dr **John W Hirshfeld '30**, MD '34, and Ms **Barbara Babcock Hirshfeld '39**, of Ithaca. Ed is a student in the Cornell Law School, so we look forward to getting acquainted with him and Sue in the near future.

While visiting Montauk, LI last July, Ivy and **Ned Kennedy** took the ferry to Block Isl, RI, and were luncheon guests of **Jack Harnett '23**, his lovely wife Mary, and charming sister-in-law Helen Cullinan. Jack is a retd vp and honorary bd chmn of the Xerox Corp. The Harnett summer home on the southwestern moors looks out to sea in several directions and is quite isolated from the rest of the isl. When not at Block Isl, the Harnetts divide their time between Pittsford and Marco Isl, Fla.

May we remind you again that Homecoming this fall will be Oct 26 when Yale comes to Ithaca. We hope to see many of you back for a festive occasion.

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

In the spring **Bertha Funnell** and **Marcia Schenck Crane '21** took an extensive trip by car through the South. They called on **Ferdinandanda (Legree)** and Dr JI Waring at their charming Old Town Plantation, Charleston, SC, and recommend that anyone who could should stop there to enjoy the beauty and the hospitality. They also stopped with **Esther (Platt)** and Terry Osborne in Charlotte, NC. In June, Bertha, accompanied by her sister Betty Funnell, was in Ithaca taking her second Ornithology Seminar. They both loved the course and hope to return next yr. While there they had a visit with **Peg Ward La France**. **Ruth Irish** was at Cornell during Reunion. She says that she just can't resist them. She saw **Ruth St John Freeman** and **Mary Porter Durham** and their husbands in the Drill Hall. But those three were the only '22 women registered. While there she had dinner with **Olive Northup Synder**.

In July, Ruth was again at Cornell for a wk of Alumni U. Your reporter also visited Ithaca

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in June. Had a look at the former Ithaca HS now converted into Dewill Park Apts, and a short call on **Helen Howell Stevens**, who lives in one of them, convinced me that they are charming and efficient. I also had short visits with **Ruth VanKirk Royce** and **Ruth Freeman**. But Ithaca was just a stop-over for us, my husband **Myron '20** and I were on our way to Jamesville where our three daughters and their families had gathered to celebrate our 50th wedding anniv on June 30. It was held at the home of **Donald '42** and **Joyce Fincher Coye '47**. **Esther Fincher Hays '48, MD '51**, from Los Angeles, Myra Fincher of Arlington, Va, and five of our eight grandchildren were there—**Gary Coye '76** being the only Cornelian. It was a happy occasion with many friends and relatives gathering to wish us well.

Florence Hard Geertz had a 6-wk cruise to Alaska from June to mid-July. She has been living in the Dixie Hunt Hotel, Gainesville, Ga since her return from her second tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Jamaica, WI, where she taught home ec. She spends much time writing and has received honorable mention in the feature writing contest of the Gainesville Writers' Club.

Corinne Lasater Elliott keeps at her business of stock farming in Okla. The gas shortage last winter particularly upset her as it curtailed her hobby, which is to assist her sister, Carol Lasater Roes, when she comes over from Hawaii to give lectures and demonstrations about Hawaii accompanied by her own music and dances. Corinne usually joins her and mans her display table. But in '74 she couldn't make it to New Orleans, Houston, Tucson, or Stillwater where the demonstrations were held.

Irene Trigg McDuffie continues to enjoy retirement and says that she often thinks of our wonderful 50th Reunion.

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MEN: Albert E Conrads, 564 Sutton Place, Sarasota, Fla 33577

Tom Salmon, Yonkers, wrote: "Since my retirement as news editor of The Herald Statesman in Yonkers, I have found plenty to do with the Yonkers Chapt of the UN Assn of the USA, serving as Chapt pres and editing the news letter." Tom and his wife Elizabeth, Vassar '24, have four grandchildren. **Ernie Downs** wrote from Falmouth, Mass that he is still going strong in church activities, AARP, fishing, bowling, and photography. He says: "I am always eager to hear of the activities of classmates." **Louis Reed** lives in Elizabeth, W Va and writes: "I have ret'd twice, and am now working 6 days a wk. My new job has interfered with our annual wintering in Ariz."

George West, Penfield, says that there isn't much to report, except that he is busy extricating himself from activity of a part-time job since Jan 1, '71, when he thought he had ret'd. George intends to go out to pasture somewhere when and if his wife can make the grade, he says. **Leland Post** and his wife live in Binghamton. They toured Alaska last yr in July, and planned to tour the S Pacific, New Zealand and Australia this past winter. Haven't heard whether or not you made that trip, Leland. **Darwin Carrell** wrote from Winter Haven, Fla in Feb that, following the 50th Reunion, Kay and he took off for a trip through the Natl Parks, the West Coast and Western Canada. He said: "We traveled 12,200 miles without any gas problems. It was a great trip. Now we are back in Fla (Feb '74)

pursuing our citrus operation."

Jim Nichols, Wilmington, Del says, "The high point in '73 for us was a visit to the game parks of Kenya and Tanzania to meet the animals, and then a 3-wk jaunt around S Africa to enjoy the people, the S African wines, wild flowers, and the diamond and gold mines. They give very few samples now!" **Louis Winkleman** wrote from Chatham, NJ that he received his degree in '24 and was invited by members of that class to attend their 50th this past June. Louis was disturbed that the Class of '23, his entering class, might kick him out. I'll consult the class officers on this most serious breach, Louis, and if you did attend the '24 Reunion, I'm sure you will hear from them. If you did not attend, you can forget it!

Stan Haviland waxes eloquent from Red Bank, NJ. He spouts: "Enjoying retirement. Real luxury! It's nice to wake up in the morning, hear the commuter trains heading for NYC, thumb your nose at them and turn over for another hr or so. The thing I enjoy the most is not having to do anything at all right now if you don't feel like it. It's a pleasure I have been denied for over 60 odd yrs. Of course my spouse hasn't retired. She still has to do all the things she did before I ret'd. Naturally she resents my laziness, but hopefully she'll reform!" Did you see the statement by our classmate, **Dr P LeMon Clark** in the '23 class news in the May '74 issue, Stan? Better not show your statement to Mrs Haviland; take the advice of an old married man. Stan brags about having 15 grandchildren, and his eldest son married and acquiring four more "ready mades" which makes 20. "So be prepared," he says "to hear cries of 'foul' from the less reproductive members of our Class!" Sorry to inform you, Stan, that there is still no contest, even with all the "additions." In the Apr '73 issue of the Alumni News was the announcement that **George Reynolds**, Alexandria, Va, and his wife Anna hold the '23 class record of 26 grandchildren.

Charles Morrow writes from Wilmington, Del that he ret'd from Du Pont in '68 but still does part-time counseling in the U of Del tech serv div. He does take time out for bowling and golf, with an occasional trip, the most recent being to Mexico and Guatemala. "I have been blessed with good health, three children, and nine super grandchildren," he says. **Alec Morgan** lives in Atlanta, Ga and writes that **Harold "Mike" Maynard** and his wife Hilda Marie live in Naples, Fla, and their daughter Barbara and her Husband and their four children live nearby. **J Allan "Smitty" Smith** and his wife Tutty live in Largo, Fla.

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

Ada Jones Lewis (Mrs Joseph), 1822 Crestwood Dr, Chattanooga, Tenn, has sent me what she calls "My life on the head of a pin." (If she only knew how glad I am to get those pins!) It was written on her 46th wedding anniv, which somehow spurred her on to her biographical exploit. The Lewises have lived in Chattanooga since her husband was transferred from NY 18 yrs ago by Combustion Engrg. Her daughter Helen, wife of an atty and mother of three daughters, lives in Batavia, Ill. Her son Dave, a surgeon in Milwaukee, and his wife, whom he met at Oberlin, have four youngsters.

Some interesting news comes from Ithaca, and one of our 1923 children is very much involved. Ground was broken last May for a "long-awaited \$8 million Rothschild's-Cald-

well project." The three men who officiated at the ceremony were Mayor Ed Conley, James Rothschild, and William Caldwell. William Caldwell is pres of Caldwell Dev Corp; he is the son of **Dorothy "Dot" Sullivan Duncan** (Mrs Howard D), 205 C Evans St, Williams-ville. The Rothschild's-Caldwell project is apparently a plan to greatly improve and beautify the downtown area of Ithaca, involving Rothschild's Dept Store and extensive changes in the appearance of the whole area. The State Urban Dev Corp, the Ithaca Urban Renewal Agcy, the city, local banks, and other agencies all participated in the planning. The mayor declared jubilantly, "We are going to have one beautiful downtown . . ." This is something to look forward to at future reunion times!

"**Gert**" **Mathewson Nolin** was told at the 1974 Reunion that **Florence Foster Durkee** (Mrs Albert J), 8 N Main St, Homer, had been made "Women of the Year" in Homer. Ever on the trail of '23 news, Gert called Florence to check. "Oh, that was 3 yrs ago," replied Florence. She has been ret'd for 2 yrs but is still much involved in community affairs and just recently took part in the dedication of the Albert J Durkee Park in memory of her husband.

Edith "Eddie" Severance Andrews (Mrs F Emerson) 34 Oak St, Tenafly, NJ, and her husband took another cruise last spring, starting in the Mediterranean and proceeding up the west coast of Europe to Scandinavia. Their last cruise was a circumnavigation of S Amer. Where to, next, oh wanderers?

24

MEN: Silas W Pickering, 40 East 88th St, Apt 9B, NYC 10028

First—I received a pleasant note from **Dunc Williams**, whose MD forbade him to attend the Reunion, but who received a "greetings—get well" card left at the hdqtrs desk for many of us to sign. **Chick Norris** sent it to him. I quote in part from Dunc's warm letter: "Dear Si, I was amazed, touched, and pleased when I found that nice card from Ithaca in the mail this a m (June 19, 1974) with over 70 signatures of my classmates." Dunc and all of us know how impossible it is for him to acknowledge the splendid gesture; therefore I am including the material here.

A word of explanation: the deadline for getting material to the Cornell Alumni news for the Sept issue was last May 7; it was sent in. The 1924 class report for the July issue was written by me in Ithaca and mailed in Ithaca on June 18. The July issue of the News has not yet been received by me as of this day, July 24. As a consequence, these columns will understandably, in Sept and Oct, look confused.

To expand, briefly, on our glorious 50th Reunion. The four major awards made by the univ to the Class of 1924, announced in Bailey Hall on Sun evening, June 16, were as follows:

1. More men from the Class of 1924 attended this Reunion than did men from any other class.
2. More women from the Class of 1924 attended this Reunion than women from any other class.
3. The highest proportion of living men of the Class of 1924 attended their 50th Reunion.
4. The highest proportion of living women of the Class of 1924 attended their 50th Reunion.

By the way, the per cent of living women exceeded the per cent of living men, God bless

'em. So it seems fitting to close with a paraphrase of Dunc's letter—congratulations and kudos to the officers of our class “and especially **Don Wickham** and **Bill Leonard** for a complicated job done with such outstanding effectiveness.”

One brief sad note: **Charles Adler** died of a heart attack in Poughkeepsie on his way home from Reunion. More next month, of a more biographical nature, on Charley.

WOMEN: Vera Dobert Spear, 2221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

Only one 50th Reunion—the memories of renewing acquaintances and making new friends will linger long. And those conversational groups—they were everywhere, men and women! For the real story you will receive a special report from our Reunion reporters. Many of the “news” items received last Feb were “see you at Reunion” or “sorry—can’t make it.” For the latter group, we missed you and you missed a fabulous weekend.

Other news notes received by your correspondent reported “still well, busy, and happy,” “take trips to visit families,” “attend weddings of grandchildren,” etc. So wrote: **Louise Miller Beldon** (Mrs Elwin), **Alice McCartney Holgate** (Mrs Robert B), **Loretta Coffey Persky** (Mrs Arthur M), **Lillian Rabe McNeill** (Mrs John F) and **Isabell Strong Boyd** (Mrs Douglas P).

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniv in June, which conflicted with Reunion, were **Elizabeth (Arnold)** and **Harry W Dryden, EE '27**. They were also anticipating the role of great-grandparents. Continued good health and keeping busy should mean happiness. What more do we want?

As you can see, your class correspondent is still carrying on, but the future of the columns will be determined by your cooperation. Don't wait for the yearly class dues request. Write now—to the above address.

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

John B Cooper, Pittsfield, Mass wrote that he and his wife Agnes had been on a 6-wk tour of western Europe and had visited relatives in Edinburgh; also, that he had been a member of a study team which developed a new communication system for the Pittsfield Police Dept. **Milburn A “Metz” Hollengreen**, Waynesboro, Pa ret'd Jan 1, 1974 as chmn and chief exec officer after 37 yrs of service to Landis Tool Co.

Last May **James “Jim” Norris** was honored along with four other area residents by the Chemung Cty Ch of Comm as “Community Builders.” The awards are given to individuals who, through their volunteer efforts, make the “community a better place in which to live, work, play, shop, and worship.”

Jim, as you know, is chmn of our 50th Reunion committee. Who would be more capable than he? Jim, along with **Guy Warfield**, **Stu Richardson**, **Tom Roberts**, and I were back at the June Reunion and began making plans to celebrate our 50th (birthdays, of course) next yr. We're looking forward to a big turn-out. Almost all of the notes to Stu from classmates, enclosing class dues, show that they intend to be back for our 50th next June. Mark it on your calendar so that you'll be sure to be there, without our having to spend class funds for a truant officer!

Other classmates at Reunion last June were:

George S Butts, who participated in the Savage Club entertainment at Bailey Hall; **Thomas J Baird**; **Gardiner Bump**; **Ruelph A Johnson**; **James Rogers II**; **Alexis L Romaoff**; **Whitney M Trousdale**; and **Kenneth G Van Wynen**. Also at Reunion were Mrs Gardiner Bump (**Janet Watson**); Mrs John McDermott (**Tabitha Close**); and Mrs Roger M Woolley (**Virginia Van Vranken**). There may have been others that I don't know of.

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

See “In Our Times,” this issue, for another column for this class.

Everice Parsons, RFD, Canaan, Conn writes that **Ethel Cole** Leffingwell lives in Canaan also, and that they do see each other frequently. Everice also wrote that **Louise Beaujon Stone** comes to Canaan from Wash (state) to visit her family; Everice sees her on these occasions.

The death of **Alma Bernhardt** Radford of Arcadia, Fla on Feb 7, 1974 is noted with sadness.

Myra King Hammond (Mrs Charles) Page Manor 210, Athens, Pa was the subject of a feature article in the Sayre-Athens newspaper recently. The following information is quoted from that article. “Myra King Hammond is an intelligent, energetic, and community spirited woman of 72. When it seems necessary to refer to her racial heritage, she prefers to be known as ‘colored,’ rather than ‘black.’ She does not hesitate to discuss racial issues.

“Myra Hammond has lived in Athens, Pa for more than 40 yrs, and is a highly respected member of the community. Mr and Mrs Hammond had nine children, and now have 24 grandchildren.

“Mrs Hammond attended schools at North Troy, NY and Cornell U. She was the first mgr of the Athens school cafeteria, was the first black woman to attend the Gen'l Assembly of Presbyterian churches in the Lackawanna Presbytery. She has served as pres of the Church Women's Assn, and also pres of Church Women United of Sayre and Athens. Myra was apptd to Gov Milton Shappe's Council for the Aging, representing Bradford Cty.”

It seems to me that Myra Hammond has had a very active and significant life.

For the fifth consecutive yr, the Bd of Coop Ed Services of Tompkins city has elected **Jeannette Gardiner** Powell pres of the Bd.

A former head of the Ithaca Bd of Ed, Jeannette has been involved in ed in one way or another since she graduated from Cornell. She had been a hs teacher, a nursery school head, an asst at CU, and helped initiate Tompkins-Cortland Comm Coll.

In the admin bldg on the BOCES campus is a bronze plaque honoring Jeannette for her long service.

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

Writing the column has its downs and its ups for us columnists. At times we rejoice at your accomplishments and indeed are saddened when we learn of your demise. Recently we lost our fine former class pres **Eugene Goodwillie**, who in our time was a flash in track and brought much pride to all Cornellians. Gene

later distinguished himself and Cornell by being chosen a Rhodes Scholar. He ended his career as sr partner in an outstanding NYC law firm.

Then in Rochester we lost one of our noble judges, **George Ogden**, who served on the bench for 40 yrs, the last 3 as a justice of NYS Supreme Court. In San Diego we lost **Richard Wagner**, who had just completed his second trip around the world. Dick and George were fraternity brothers of mine, which comes close to home. Therefore I commend and recommend Homecomings and Reunions. It's later than you might believe!

To the wives of the above and also to others I may not know about now, we send our condolences and deep sympathy and know at the end of their rainbow, they left much sunshine. Gene requested, in lieu of flowers that contributions be sent to the Cornell Fund. This would, also, be my last request.

A good letter from **Norm Davidson**, Kennett Sq, Pa tells of a recent visit of “**Molly**” **Molinet**, who arrived in a trailer bringing one of his daughters and granddaughters for a short stay. Molly is traveling around the Northern USA and as far as Omaha, Neb to visit part of his family and 24 grandchildren, plus. Norm got him under an oak tree with mint juleps to relax and tell some of his famous Reunion tales. What a picnic. We all know.

Then from Washington, DC comes a fine letter from **Stanton Craigie** telling of his swimming feats in the master's AAU short course swimming championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Stan as a student was also varsity swimming coach, the one and only such. He won two silver medals and two bronze plus fourth place in the 500 yds, swimming against men 10 yrs younger and more. What a man, Stan. He'll report later on his meet in Phila and another at Santa Clara, Cal.

We appreciated a note from Dr **Bill Wenzel**, Still practicing denistry in Hartford, Conn, a former teammate of Gene's throwing the hammer. Bill reported Gene's passing and added, “surely I'll be at the 50th.” I hope.

Charles Abell, 2345 SE White Pine, Cornwallis, Ore, enjoys reading about all you fellows who keep this column informed. Made an encouraging remark, “He'll think up something to report.” Chuck was a member of that famous “Gil Dobie” football squad. **Romaine Button**, St Michaels, Md enjoyed a great trip to and including Australia where he summered while we were wintering. Mike says, “believe it or not,” they have gas problems too, as well as inflation, strikes, and campus shenanigans.

Lester Robbins, 52 E 69 St, NYC celebrated his 15th anniv of marriage to his third wife, being a widower two times. He has children 39, 37, 31 and 3 1/2, plus 12 grandchildren. **Elwood Pittenger**, Milford Pa, Box 125, enjoyed visiting **Ray Angle** before they left for their winter home in Sarasota, Fla. El lends encouragement to this columnist with compliments and hopes to be with us all at the big 50th. Let's all be counting on it. Your columnist together with wife enjoyed a short Reunion this year at Cornell. Each year it gets better and bigger. Why? Because Cornell extends itself to see that you're comfortable and to enjoy the beautiful campus plus all its amenities. After reading **Walt Nield's** Sept column, send us your reminiscences.

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

Several member of our class sent in short

notes: **Sylvia Harris** Monaghan had a great trip to the Orient with Alumni Flights Abroad, which she heartily recommends; and in the fall of '73 she went to Germany (Bavaria), Austria, Spain, and England. **Dorothy Kortjohn Becker's** husband George is in semi-retirement and they are hoping to travel. **Henrietta Moench Miller** says visiting their daughter and her family in Hawaii every winter has helped to improve her husband's health. **Cappy Tully** had the misfortune to fall on the ice last winter and break her ankle. "Rest in bed for 6 wks is hardly my recommendation for having a swinging time." **Junia Woolston Root** and her husband enjoyed Christmas with two of their daughters and their families, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mary Ackerman Punzelt says that, for retirees, she and her husband seem to be very much occupied. "Both Dave and I are involved in church work. I attend a painting workshop once a wk, and I'm enrolled in a Spanish class, hoping to get to Spain sometime." **Lor-rain Gold Maguire** is thoroughly enjoying life in Nashville, Tenn. "Active in DAR and CSR with my little family here and in Jacksonville." Lorraine spent some time in Fla last winter. She concludes: "I'm getting older along with all the others in '27, and am enjoying its compensations." **Fran Hankinson** spent a lot of the summer of '73 with concerned neighbors fighting off a condominium development. This was in Stowe, Vt, where she has a two-story cabin built int '30s by her uncle **Frank Lichtenthaler '06**. Fran wrote: "Our special quality of life is threatened. In spite of a strong fight resulting in two denials, they are succeeding after all. Otherwise, among other things, I rejoiced with my godchild Alexander Howe on his appt as an Art Master at Deerfield Academy." (Alex's mother, Fran's sister **Esther Hankinson Howe '31**, died before he was a year old.)

From **Marion "Racie" Race Cole**: Russ and I are certainly happy to have ret'd to this well-known sr-citizen, church-operated complex, The Beatitudes. There is never a dull moment. Since retirement in '72, Russ has had some rather unexpected hospitalization; even so, we have enjoyed trips to several spectacular places in Ariz and we do encourage our friends to visit this lovely, exciting land." **Grace Schenk Steinhilber** and her husband were at Ithaca Coll in May '73 at a NYS United Church of Christ convocation. And after that, Grace says, when they drove to the Cornell campus they understood the problems **E L Filbey '17** wrote about in his letter which appeared in the Oct '73 Alumni News. She also said she thought the bldgs should have been spaced differently "so as to keep the grounds beautiful and the vistas satisfying to the esthetic senses."

Dorothy Wadsworth Boysen and her sister went to Colo, Utah, and NM in '73. They had planned a trip to Spain but changed their minds, "hoping to get there when things quiet down again in that part of the world." Dorothy mentioned that her youngest grandchild is now 1 yr old. **Grace Ware Laubengayer** and her husband are enjoying having more time for each other and for their various hobbies. "Lauby is perfecting his winemaking and makes some excellent dry white wines. I am learning more about raising and keeping alpine plants and our native wild flowers and am active in the conservation group of the Ithaca Garden Club. The girls and their families are nearby and we enjoy seeing the grandchildren develop."

Erva Wright Smith wrote last fall: "Lake

Ontario washed away our beach and tons of our farmland this yr. The US Army Engrs came to our rescue and built a huge dike all across our cottage campground. We are still repairing the damages!" Erva and her husband were hosts to their 50th hs reunion, summer '73, and were invited to the commencement of the class of '73, the first in their newest hs. She concludes: "It would be heaven to see you all in '77."

I think I'll close with the one line **Helen Wing** wrote: "For those we miss and those we cherish—thank God!"

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

Although it is not the custom to report necrologies in these columns your correspondent received a very unusual note from **Jerry Loewenberg '29** regarding our classmate **John Farrand**, whose illustrious father Livingston Farrand was the President of our great univ during our undergraduate yrs. Jerry said "In my mind's eye I still see Jack's father addressing us with his hands grasping each label of his coat." I'm sure we all recall Dr Farrand in this posture but I remember him most as one of the most articulate and eloquent extemporaneous speakers of all time.

Many thanks to **Mac Mordock** for two letters including some fine recommendations for our 50th Reunion. Although we received many helpful suggestions in reply to the questionnaire sent to all who attended our 45th Reunion, I would greatly appreciate receiving any and all ideas you may have to make it the greatest in Cornell history.

Be sure to see the Big Red football team in action this month—three home games, Bucknell on the 5th, Penn the 12th, and Yale the 26th (Homecoming)—plus Harvard the 19th at Cambridge. We have some great running backs in Dan Malone, Don Fanelli, and Horace Bradshaw, plus two fine soph backs in Tim LaBeau and Kevin Scott, and a big, powerful, mean tackle appropriately named Joe Meaney.

Your correspondent needs more news, more information, and more photos for this column. Now that many of you are ret'd, you have plenty of time and if you're not, I'm sure you're making news of interest to other members of our class.

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WOMEN: Anna K Schmidt, 87-72 116 St, Richmond Hill, NY 11418

See "In Our Times," this issue, for another column for this class.

On Thurs, June 13, Charley's Chariot, a bus chartered by **Charlotte Gristede**, left the Port Authority Terminal in NYC at 10:30 AM with 14 '29 reunioners, and equal number of the Class of '24, and **Karl Schmidt '34**. During the 4 hrs underway we were served a box lunch with liquid refreshments and had an opportunity to visit with Reunion Chmn, **Kit Curvin Hill** of Sarasota, Fla, and with Dr **Dorothy (English)** and her husband, Dr **Ira Degenhardt '28** of San Ansalmo, Cal.

When we arrived at hdqtrs, North Campus 10, a number of '29ers were on hand to greet us. This new dormitory is laid out differently from those we were familiar with and each new arrival was happy to have the assistance of a classmate of undergraduate guide to find

her room in the maze of suites. The complex arrangement made it difficult to locate and meet classmates and destroyed the community life we were accustomed to in the more traditional dorms. Our first scheduled social activity was a cocktail party at the beautiful home of **Kay Hannon Oldberg** and Sidney in Cayuga Heights. Ithaca residents **Dorothy Chase, El-frieda Pope, Agnes Gainey Williams, Jean Warren**, and **Anne Wilson** were also on hand to greet us.

Our Reunion costumes arrived that evening with **Gerry D'Heedene** Nathan, who had selected them with the help of **Mary Groff**. The gay red and white print made the dresses stand out in a crowd and the style was becoming to everyone. Compliments and questions came from all sides and one man was overheard telling his wife, "Yes, I'll buy you a dress like that provided you'll run the way those girls do!"

The fire alarm awakened us early in the morning and most of us stumbled sleepily downstairs. Outside some shivered in robes and slippers but Charlotte Gristede and **Marge Rice** had wisely slipped on coats. Sally Cole, who assured her roommate **Bella Smith** that she would go to find out what was wrong, was not permitted to return upstairs with the message. **Peg Pontius Stephens** provided a haven and warmth in her car (parked nearby). We were reminded of the fire in the Sage Annex during our jr yr.

Fri and Sat were busy days. Among the activities were faculty forums, tours of the new Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, liquid refreshments 24 hrs a day in the lounge at North Campus 10, courtesy of the men of '29. Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner's forum on "Childhood in China" attracted a crowd Fri night. Sat a m at 8 o'clock a large group attended the Cornell Women's Breakfast, at which trustee **Judith Younger '54** spoke of the need for economic independence of women. On Fri night we joined the men of '29 for cocktails and dinner at the Straight Memorial Hall. The food was excellent, the surroundings superb, and it was good to be served instead of carrying our own tray.

Our banquet Sat night, as usual the highlight of our Reunion, was arranged by **Caroline Getty Lutz** and held in the dining room atop the North Campus Union. **Mary Ruefle Lawrence** was awarded a prize as the '29er coming the greatest distance and **Helen Studebaker Crawford** as the first '29 great-grandmother. Marge Rice read a memorial for those '29ers who had died since our '69 Reunion and suggested that a contribution of \$100 be made to the Fed Scholarship Fund in their memory. This gift has been sent by Treas **Dot Chase**, and acknowledged. **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, retiring pres, conducted a short business mtg. Following the treas's report, a slate of officers was offered and unanimously elected: Pres **Anna Schmidt**; VP **Bella Smith**; Treas **Dot Chase**. **Isabelle Saloman Gichner** enlivened any lull in activities by leading the spirited singing of Cornell and class songs. To begin our program, Charlotte Gristede read letters which she had written to her parents during freshman year. One of them described the Mud Rush, apparently the progenitor of streaking. Pictures of the campus taken by Anne Wilson were shown.

Agnes Kelly Saunder, our MC, read a documentary of historical events during our college yrs. This was spiced by "commercials" prepared and presented by **Jo Mills Reis** and **Kit Curvin Hill**. Later many attended the Savage Club show and enjoyed the humor, singing,

and playing of these talented Cornellians.

The Sunday program had been planned during the energy crisis and was not as crowded as those of other days. Some members said their farewells but for those who stayed on, there was a chance to catch up on gossip, to take another campus tour, or to visit the Museum of Art. At Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall we enjoyed the community singing of Cornell songs, applauded individuals and classes receiving awards, but missed the fun and spirited competition of previous rallies.

When Charley's Chariot left at 10:15 AM Mon to return to NYC, most of the 53 '29ers attending Reunion were gone with happy memories, with the resolve to return in 5 yrs, and with the hope of seeing those who were unable to be with us. Our gratitude goes to Kit Curvin Hill and her able committee for the planning and hard work which was necessary to make our gathering such a great success. See you all in '79.

Good news! **Lemma B Crabtree** has agreed to serve as class correspon for 1 yr. Keep her happy by sending news of yourself, your family, and classmates to her home, 15 Factory St, Montgomery, NY 12549

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MEN: Daniel Deneholz, 250 E 65th St, Apt 9B, NYC 10021

As editor of the English-language daily, The Jerusalem Post, **Ted R Lurie** attended the mtg of the Intl Press Inst last spring in Tokyo. Ted joined the editorial staff of the Post in 1932, becoming editor in 1956. In his career, he served as Jerusalem correspondent of the Assoc Press, Israel correspondent of the Central News Agency, The News Chronicle of London, and the Columbia Broadcasting System. During World War II he was war correspondent of the Jewish Brigade, British 8th Army, in Egypt, Libya, and Italy. In 1948, he directed English broadcasts and was public-relations officer of the Hagana, the Israeli underground movement. In the book, *O Jerusalem, about the Israeli War of Independence*, the authors tell the story of how Ted, following the bombing of the Post plant on Feb 2, 1948, after first seeing to the wounded, succeeded in producing a one-page edition of the paper, thus insuring its continuity of publication. Married, he had three daughters, five grandchildren. Ted died of a stroke in Tokyo on June 1.

Ermanno Comparetti, music historian, composer, and founder of the music dept at Colby Coll (Waterville, Me), and the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, retd last spring after 35 yrs of teaching music in Waterville. At the end of his final concert as conductor of the orchestra, announcement was made of the establishment of the Comparetti Music Prize and the dedication of the Comparetti Seminar Room at the coll. The Comparetti plans include a move to Phoenix, Ariz, to join daughter, Tania Smith, and family. Son Roger, a chemist, lives in Fairfield, Me.

According to a release from ASTM (Am Soc for Testing and Materials), **William D For-geng**, retd head of the Metal Properties Group, Union Carbide Corp, and presently a consultant to the Corp's mining and metals div, was elected an honorary member of the Soc. In the words of the release, honorary membership "is one of ASTM's highest awards and is conferred upon persons of widely recognized eminence in the fields of

work covered by ASTM."

Frank L Panuzio, Bridgeport, Conn, was awarded (last spring) the US Army's Meritorious Civilian Serv Medal, "the highest that can be awarded by the US Army Corps of Engrs," for "his foresight, leadership, and management skills which contributed to the successful design and construction of numerous dams, hospitals, laboratories, houses, post office facilities and other Corps of Engrs' projects." Frank is Chief of the design branch of the Engrs' NY Dist and is a registered prof eng in NJ, NY, Conn, Mass, and Vt. Dr **Alfred Abrams**, a child psychiatrist, retd from active practice at yr's end. Daughter Debbie, Manhattanville '68, is dir of Shore Tours, Holland-America Line. Al is now a resident of Green Valley, Ariz.

Curt Akin, Sewickley, Pa, retd back in 1970 from the H K Porter Co where he was mgr, defense products, electrical div. Retirement activities include: stamp collecting, photography, workshop attendance, flower growing, and staying "as long as we like (or inflation will allow) in nice places like Hawaii, or Conn, or Fla, or Canada." Son Curt Jr owns Typo Graphics in N Stonington, Conn; and son Edward operates Credit Advisers, Inc in Honolulu. Three grandchildren. Dr **Morris Alpert** is an active surgeon in Albany. Unmarried, he "follows with great interest the activities of youth in the doings of nieces and nephews."

Donald Armstrong, Sayre, Pa, retd last yr after 41 yrs with Tioga Mills, where he was sales mgr and corporate scy. Back in 1967, son Terry, then age 20, a member of US Army Band, was killed in a bus accident when the Band was enroute to Phila to play at a Temple U commencement. Daughter Mary Jo Johnson operates a day nursery in Geneseo; and daughter Sharon Baker is a housewife and church organist in Normal, Ill. Eight grandchildren, four from each daughter.

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

The accompanying photo of **Isabelle Rogers Richardson** was taken on the M V Holland Emerald on the Rhine, during the Cornell Amsterdam Escapade, by **George May '25** who also snapped **Stuart** for the '28 men. Isabelle has been a faithful active alumna for many yrs. The trip must have been fun. **Mary Ellen Schutt** Beuret, Winter Park, Fla has a son **Robert '64**, who is vp, E F Hutton, New Orleans; son **William Rolland '66** is owner of Maison et Jardin Restaurant, Altamonte Springs, Fla. Daughter Bonnie Maya, Colo Womens' Coll '70, is dir of a language school in Basel, Switzerland.



Edna Singer Brodie directs seminar programs and teaches course in textile sci at Fashion School of Tech. Family illness finds her tired, but fortunately sister is on the mend, and Edna hopes to join us for Reunion '75. **Gertrude Goldman** Wornow (Mrs Edward), a widow, was married last spring to David J Tucker, Harvard '33, and now resides at 114 Brookline St, Chestnut Hill, Mass. **Martha Fisher Evans** and **Henry '31** were expecting to sail on Queen Elizabeth II for England and Scandinavia this spring. Marty noted that they're on the road from NYC to Fla and she wishes some classmates would stop in for "lunch or longer." The Evanses will be Reunion bound in June.

Last winter we received a card from **Doris VanDerhoef** Osborne who was in the South Pacific with **Eric**—Samoa in the Fiji Is! They also flew to Australia and New Zealand. Eric planned to retire in June. **Ruth Shuchowsky** Hartley and husband Eugene are not retiring. Both Ruth and Gene have accepted 2-yr sr professional fellowships at Murdoch U, Murdoch, Western Australia. No Reunion for them. New address: 3511 Delahaut St, Green Bay, Wisc.

Dorothy Dietzen Whitehead, widowed in 1971, hopes to attend Reunion. Her unmarried son lives with her, another son, married, lives nearby in Springdale; two grandchildren. She's busy with church work, hosp drives, also belongs to literary and bridge clubs, retd teachers' group, and babysits the grandchildren. She retd in 1969 after 25 yrs teaching. **Katryn Parry** Scott lost her husband Walter, who died at his desk in May. Many may remember him as he attended several Reunions with Kay. Our sympathy to Kay, who now lives in Apt 5-D, 550 Lawrenceville Rd, Lawrenceville, NJ. Her son is with NJ Bell. One daughter has three children who attended Alumni U with the Scotts in '69 and '70. Kay is not a joiner but reads a lot and keeps in touch with friends in the class and attends some Cornell Club activities in NYC. A younger daughter is moving to Ore and later to New Zealand. She hopes to make Reunion '75, if she can find a way to get there, having sold both cars. Hope she'll make it—I'll be coming nearly 3,000 miles and also am carless. Many of you live so near Ithaca, and we hope you can all plan to come next June.

31

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

Dr **Wilford R Mills** will complete a career of 34 yrs on the Penn State U faculty when he retires July 1 as prof emeritus of plant pathology. Early in his career, Dr Mills focused his research on the potato, and he has acquired an international reputation for his contributions to the breeding of potatoes and control of their diseases. One of his particular interests has been in developing the best kinds of potatoes for use in the potato chip industry.

While a candidate for the PhD degree, he spent 2 yrs as chief of the section of genetics at the Instituto de Pesquisas Agronomicas in Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, before there were any formal programs of cooperation with the US. After receiving his PhD from Cornell in 1939, he remained at Cornell as a research asst in plant pathology until he joined the Penn State faculty in 1941.

During his yrs at Penn State, Mills traveled to several countries of Latin America to study and consult on potato growing problems. in

1952 he went to Mexico under the aegis of the Rockefeller Foundation to assist with programs of potato breeding and potato disease control. After visiting Mexico again in 1956 to assess the results of that program, he spent a sabbatical leave in Costa Rica at the InterAmer Inst of Agr, conducting programs in breeding and disease control of potatoes under the sponsorship of the Organization of Amer States. Early in 1974 he conducted a similar program in Uruguay.

For nearly 20 yrs, Mills represented the northeast section of the Potato Introduction Station at Sturgeon Bay, Wisc, a natl repository for various wild species of potatoes used for research, and selection. He was a member of its tech adv committee from the time the station was set up until 1968.

In 1971 the Potato Assoc of Amer conferred upon him its highest honor, Honorary Life Membership, for his contributions to the potato industry. Mills is also a member of the Amer Pathology Soc and the Amer Assn for the Advancement of Sci. He is married to the former Virginia Jackson, whom he met while he was in Brazil, where she grew up as the daughter of missionary parents. Mrs Mills is a home economist. The Mills have a daughter Janette, who works in State Coll, Pa and a son Donald, who has returned to his studies at the univ after serving 4 yrs with the US Navy.

Bill Vanneman succeeded in getting some news of classmates during one of the phonothons for the Cornell Fund:

Has Forman is in the contracting business and still very active. His wife Vivian, also active, is doing over their house and tending the garden. **Glenn Herb** is now down on Hilton Head Isl and moved into his new house last Apr. He said he was enjoying life with golf and the warm weather, and he sees lots of Cornelians in the Hilton Hotel—Sea Pines development. The Rev **Paul L Hulsander** has retd from active ministry and has moved to Waverly.

32

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

Just a few months after **Lawrence E Ide** wrote to tell us that he is "still a bureaucrat of sorts," we received a bulletin from USDA announcing Larry's retirement in June. Larry and Naomi plan to remain in the Wash, DC area and to spend part of their time at Delaware Beach. Larry's interests include gardening and rock polishing. He is a member of the Gem, Lapidary and Mineral Soc of DC.

Edwin Conreid, 24 Robin Hill Rd, Scarsdale, has retd as a div vp of Spring Mills, Inc. Ed phased out at the end of 1972 but was retained as a mktg consultant to Spring's joint venture in Indonesia, where he spent several wks in 1973 and early this yr. He anticipates one more session and then complete retirement.

Arthur J Harvith, 6808 Murray Lane, Annandale, Va, says he enjoyed his career with the fedl govt, "but retirement is for doing other things you enjoy but never had adequate time for, such as reading, writing, travel, community service, and just browsing." The last word we had from Art was 4 yrs ago when he was representative of the SBA to the Dept of Defense and Genl Serv Admin on procurement policies affecting small business.

Dr **Herbert D Ferris**, Route 1, So Paris, Me, retd in June after 37 yrs of active practice. He plans to continue to reside in Me. **Clarence B**

Frankel, DDS writes from 1600 Church Ave, Brooklyn. He writes of his three sons as follows: **Kenneth M Frankel '61** is a thoracic surgeon in Longmeadow, Mass; **Eric C '64** married a girl who got her MS at Cornell and they live in Riverdale, Md; Paul W got his AB magna cum laude from Harvard and has gone on to grad degrees from Princeton and Dartmouth.

33

MEN: Frederick W Wendnagel, 1307 Ashland Ave, Wilmette, Ill 60091

Gar Ferguson, our faithful correspondent and Alumni News reporter for so many yrs, sent his last letter to Ithaca for the Sept issue. "Fergie" retd from Beeton Dickenson and moved to Avon, Conn about a yr ago; because his handwriting is illegible, like many engr's, and because he no longer has a sety, he felt it was time to have a replacement. I expect we can all agree with him, but surely we all agree that we owe to Gar our sincere thanks, our genuine appreciation for the many yrs of dependable service to our class which he has so generously given. I know we will all miss his regular news report. Until his successor begins the regular letters, I welcome this chance to send my greetings and to pass along items of interest about some of the fellows in our class.

Bob Clausen (Prof **Robert T**), who has had a long career teaching in the Ag Coll and is curator of the Wiegand Herbarium, has received a very special award for his talented teaching and has been recognized for outstanding research. He was honored with the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching by Chancellor Ernest Boyer of the State U of NY.

News, too, from **Halsey Cowan**, which many of our NY guys probably know—Halsey is the current pres of the of the Cornell Club of NY and is having a very active yr; he reports big plans for "widening the scope" of the club. Halsey and wife Gay were to celebrate their 39th wedding anniv with a trip to Hawaii and a stop-off in San Diego with his lawyer son, Peter, who practices there. Halsey's son, **Philip '65, JD '68** is a partner with his dad in NY.

And **Abe George**, one of our local Ithaca reporters, made it to Hawaii too last spring; he had such fun going places he then turned right around and tripped in the other direction to Amsterdam, the Rhine, and Switzerland. This was an alumni tour and they wanted Abe to carry the luggage.

Don't forget, if you have some news—especially good news, send it along to me until our new correspondent takes over. If you have any complaints or some fuzzy new ideas, send those along too. Just so we hear from you!

WOMEN: Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Box 244, RDI Newport, NH 03773

"If you travel in Alaska," writes **Marietta Zoller Dickerson**, recently there with husb **Lu '39**, who was visiting farms. "one of the first books you will want is entitled Wildflowers of Alaska, by **Christine Heller**. This is valued by every Alaskan, and shows the beauty of the flowers with color photographs that Chris has taken as she has gone from one end to the other of her beautiful state. This is a hobby of hers and she does it like a professional. I looked her up in Anchorage in June, and learned that Chris has retd from univ teaching. She has an invaluable collection of memorabilia from her yrs living with the

Eskimo people doing research on their diet and nutrition. Now she has a Winnebago camper to travel around Alaska to pursue her hobby of photography. She lives with her sister Margaret and three Alaskan sled dogs."

Ed and I are flying west in mid-Sept to visit some of the Natl Parks before they close for winter, and to look in on some relatives and friends. Last month saw a gathering of 40 descendants of the Tabler family (Ed's mother's), including our own two daughters and four grandchildren! Since most members of the family are in Md and WV, many had never seen the beauties of New England, and were quite impressed. Several stayed on to camp here and in Me, as Sue and Jack expected to do, leaving baby Mindi with us. But Jack has just joined Mr Sawhill's group and wasn't able to take vacation just now. He flew up for the weekend, and they left their oldest, Debbi, here for an enjoyable 10 days. We met Sue in NJ at Betsey's new home to return her to her folks.

Hopefully, someone else has news for the next deadline!

34

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

the members of the Class of '34 wish to express their grateful appreciation to **Paul Vi-pond** for his outstanding leadership as class pres during the last 5 yrs. His vibrant and contagious dedication to Cornell and to our class rubbed off on many people and rekindled a new spirit of participation of which we can all be proud. Our gratitude is also extended to **Henry Montague** for his distinguished service as class correspondent and to **George Hand**, our retiring Cornell Fund rep. Although he is not retiring, since he was reelected treas for his 7th consecutive term, we are equally grateful for the continuing travail of **RW Maloney**, who has guided the financial fortunes of our class for 30 yrs to a respectable degree of solvency.

What more can one say about our 40th Re-

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union? Congratulations and many thanks to **Charlie Day** and **Sandy Ketchum** as well as to the other members of their committee for a superb effort which was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the 101 members of the class who attended. From all reports, we probably were the most active group on the Hill, used the most ice, had the best band, were the best dressed, and gave the best parties. And, inspired by the light touch of **Bob Campe** at the piano, we probably sang the Alumni Song more times than any other group. We also had the most efficient and attractive aides.

The class mtg was held on June 15 and the following new officers were elected: Pres **Truman Wright**; Vice-Presidents **George Beck**, **Charles Day**, Dr **Edward McCabe**, **Stephan Sampson**, and **Philip White**; Treas **Robert Maloney**; Scty and Class Correspondent **Hilton Jayne**; Cornell Fund Rep **William Robertson**; Class Historian **Curt Muller**; Past Pres Councillors **Robert Kane**, **William Robertson**, and **Paul Vipond**. The most exciting action taken at this mtg was the vote to give \$3,000 to the Campus Beautification Fund for establishing a "Class of '34 Grove." Many of the beloved and familiar elms on the campus have been killed by Dutch elm disease and, more recently, by phloem necrosis. Our gift responds to one of the highest priorities of the Univ's Committee on Campus Planning.

WOMEN: Mrs Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 E 38th St, NYC 10016

Looking back to our lively 40th Reunion, it is hard to say whether the liveliest spot was our registration and hdqtrs gathering spot in South Balch, or the combined '34-39 tent that the univ solicitously placed in the center of Balch quadrangle. (One assumes they wanted to be sure us old folks could get to our rooms in units III and IV after dancing wore us out, but it made things a lot easier on Sat night, when, as he usually does, the weatherman showed off with buckets of rain.)

Charley Day, men's chmn, was ready in class hdqtrs with a welcoming smile and cooling drink from the earliest moment, Thurs. **Gertrude Murray** Squier, women's hospitality chmn, wasn't much later. She was joined, in greeting all arrivals, by **Mary Jan Farrell**, **Ruth Norgren** Schaub, **Charlotte Crane** Stillwell, and **Mary Jewell** Willoughby. **Eloise Ross** Mackesy, Reunion vice chmn like **Jack Shaw**, dashed in and out, filling local commitments and serving as Ithaca troubleshooters. By Thurs evening, and the all-class dinner and opening get-together, many of our 40 attending classmates were registered, wearing our white uniform with the royal blue boleros, and talking busily to catch up on news of friends and families. Our swinging band got into action in the tent, and it was soon evident that we all planned to live it up to the pre-Reunion slogan, "life begins at our 40."

The influx continued Fri, which was highlighted with that almost traditional barbecue out at Moakley; one advantage of having **Bob Kane** a fellow classmate. The tent band joined us for the preliminary reception, which helped work up an appetite for the outdoor dinner of grilled chicken and trimmings. An excellent faculty lecture and more tenting concluded our first official Reunion day, and caused those '34s planning to attend the Sat morning women's breakfast to set alarm clocks to assure they would make that 8 am affair on time. Despite their activity in getting everyone organized, Reunion chmn **Jessica Drooz** Etsen MD, Reunion Treas **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman,

and Class Scty **Henrietta Deubler** led a good sized delegation to that event, and on to a faculty forum, and the Drill Hall Luncheon on Sat.

Wearing her photo chmn's hat, **Gene Barth** Treiber mustered us for our women's photo, one of the few activities separate from '34 men, and then, later in the afternoon, in her vp hat, she conducted our woman's class mtg (reported as the first chapter of the Reunion story, last July). We broke tradition in two ways on Sat evening, by holding a joint banquet with the men, emceed by Bob Kane, and by exchanging our traditional uniform for dressy clothes at that affair, held at the North Campus Union, a highrise bldg added out beyond Clara Dickson since our last Reunion. The Savage Club and tent activity finished the evening's festivity. By then it had become clear to all classes that we had the liveliest band, and our tent was so crowded we never did manage enough space to get that lesson in Greek dancing that men's Pres **Paul Vipond** had promised. He and his Mrs made up for it by some pretty special exhibitions of Pennsylvania dancing, however, while **Mary McCarthy** Emslie showed Massachusetts talent, and others of us recaptured some of those dance-until-dawn recollections, despite the rains that came at midnight.

You wouldn't think anyone could have had enough energy left, come Sun morning. But that band returned to Balch hdqtrs and those departing for home that day had a musical send-off. We diehards went on, to partying with '44 in Risley, the Big Red Band Concert, the all-class dinner at Willard Straight, the nostalgic finale at Bailey, where '34 Glee Clubbers and others sang remembered songs as the Alumni Glee Club, and we cheered Bob Kane as he did the official Reunion awards presentations. The only time it was really hard to get up, in fact, was Mon morning, when it was, alas, time to go home.

35

MEN and WOMEN: George Paull Torrence, 1207 National Ave, Rockford, Ill 61103

PLAN NOW—40th REUNION—June 12-16, 1975.

Jack Cobb has already made the following plans: Housed in Balch Hall with Class of '40. Share tent in rear court—Music, "Phil" Hodes band. Thurs—Dutch treat dinner at univ facilities. Special Sun amusement.

Homecoming weekend: Class Golf Tournament, Fri, Oct 25 at univ course, Following Yale game on Sat—Class '35 cocktail party and dinner at Sheraton.

Miss **Mary D Didas**, 80 N Lake Drive, Orchard Park, ret'd in '69 as dir of guidance at Freeport HS. Now living in Orchard Park she is active in the Ret'd Sr Volunteer Prog and as Chmn of the Buffalo Women's Secondary Schools Comm. Mary has written two books widely used in secondary schools, *Vitalized English* and *Words and Ideas*.

Alfred L Parme, 6787 Avenida Andorra, LaJolla, Cal is a consulting engr and confesses that his contacts with former classmates have left a lot to be desired. (Come to Ithaca for our 40th, June 12, 1975.) Al has fond memories of "far above Cayuga's waters."

Dorothy Sarnoff, 40 Central Park S, NYC is pres of Dorothy Sarnoff Speech Dynamics Inc. She has received kudos in "Esquire" and "Reader's Digest" as well as the trade papers for her skill in teaching the country's most successful men and women the art of speak-

ing. Currently she is conducting seminars for the top diplomats in the State Dept, for new partners of accounting firms (Wharton School) and for women executives affiliated with "Home Interiors and Gifts, Inc." Her self-improvement book, "Speech Can Change Your Life" is now in its 12th printing.

Irving Rappaport, 713 E Sahara Ave, Las Vegas, Nev is still in property mgt and just finished a term as pres of the Nevada Apt Assoc. One daughter a graduate of U of Pa '67 and son a freshman in college.

Jean W Dewey, 1350 Green Hill Ave, West Chester, Pa, writes, I ret'd one yr ago at the age of 62. Wife Vivian and five children are well and happy. At this writing, we're anticipating the celebration of our 40th wedding anniv Sept 24, 1974. We never made the big jobs nor the big money, but our experiences at Cornell have enriched our lives in a great many ways."

Harvey T Briell, 1918 Bonanza Dr, New Port Richey, Fla, has been ret'd for over 2 yrs and has made Fla his permanent home. Golf and fishing are his greatest pleasures.

Miss **Barbara C White**, 4450 S Park Ave, Chevy Chase, Md reports, "I ret'd from my position as chmn, dept of physical therapy at the U of Fla a yr ago and am now asst ed of 'Physical Therapy,' the journal of the Amer Physical Therapy Assn in Wash. I miss the students and the campus life but am enjoying life and work in Wash."

Harry G Bartlett Jr, 5705 Overlea Rd, Wash, DC writes that "he has been ret'd for 2 yrs now and enjoy it more than I imagined. Seem to be busy all the time: travel, beaching, golf, seeing friends and church work. Can hardly keep up with my reading but do enjoy the "News." Am looking forward to next yr's Reunion.

36

MEN: Parker C Wright, South Shore Rd, Sodus Point, NY 14555

Not having written one of these collections of deathless prose for about 10 wks, I find it somewhat difficult to know where to start. Since the copy for the Sept was mailed May 1, the usual announcements of fall events will not appear this yr, except to remind everyone not to miss the mini-reunion at Homecoming on Oct 26th.

It is presently difficult to predict what will be happening in Washington when this is published, but at least one of our members will have been actively involved. Rep **Henry P Smith III**, Republ from North Tonowanda and a member of the House for five terms, is a member of the House Judiciary Committee. Henry's Washington address is 3126 Ordway St, NW.

The latest report from the Cornell Fund gives the participation percentage for the entire class as 62.6 per cent, with the women leading the men by 66.0 to 61.1 per cent. The women were ahead of us in percentage last yr also—there must be a message there somewhere.

A new member of the Cornell Univ Council is **Charles W Lockhart** of 92 Keswick, Buffalo. Also, **George A Lawrence** was recently elected to a 1-yr term as member-at-large of the admin bd of the Council. Chmn of the Coll of Agr and Life Sci Development Fund adv committee is Trustee **Joseph P King**. The main work of the committee will be to help plan new scholarship and innovative teaching programs in the Coll and to make long-range plans to achieve the goals of the Ag Fund.


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

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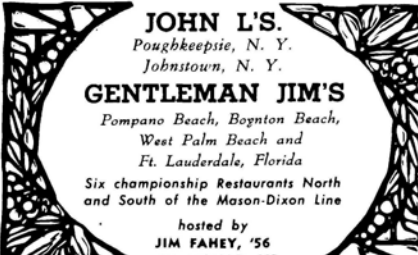


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SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS

SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR.

At the annual mtg of the Amer Diabetes Assn in Atlanta last June, Dr **Addison B Scoville Jr** was signally honored by the establishment of the Addison Scoville award for his work in advancing the treatment of diabetes. Only two other men, Sir Frederick Banting and Charles Best, the discoverers of insulin, have been chosen for similar awards. Dr Scoville was also named the recipient of the Banting medal in recognition of his outstanding service as immediate past pres of the assn. Dr Scoville, of Blue Springs Farm, Rt 3, Franklin, Tenn maintains a private practice in Nashville and is a clinical prof of med at Vanderbilt U. Last fall, the Potter Foundation of Nashville established the Addison B Scoville chair in diabetes and metabolism at Vanderbilt's School of Med in recognition of his work.

In this space in June, note was made of a book soon to be published by Dr **Harold Geist**. It now develops that Dr Geist has another book, *Emotional Aspects of Heart Disease*, ready for publication and is working on a novel. These will be books 11 and 12 and, to date, two have been published in Spanish and Japanese and one in German. Dr Geist reports that one of the sons of his teammate on the Cornell tennis team, Dr **Bernie Marcus**, has completed his med educ and is looking for an internship in the San Francisco Bay area. Bernie Marcus practices in NJ and may be reached at 282 E Main St, Somerville, NJ. No word as to whether or not Bernie's son plays tennis, but I'd hate to bet against it.

Similar to last yr was the recent report of increased sales, earnings, and quarterly dividend by the Taylor Wine Co of Hammondsport. Taylor's Pres **George A Lawrence** said table wine sales increased nearly 21 per cent over a yr ago, but also reported an increase in the sale of vermouth indicating that, as yet, the martini crowd is still in there pitching, or pitching.

In Apr 1973 **Earl W Ohlinger** of 40 Liberty Ave, New Rochelle retd from the NYS Div of Housing, and he says he is now enjoying the quiet life. Sounds like a ripe prospect for all sorts of non-paying committee type work.

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

Vivian Goldstein Richenthal writes from NYC that son **Donald '69**, (Columbia Law '72) has just entered private practice with his father, and apparently finds it so exciting that he is persuading brother David (Brown '70, London School of Ec '71, Harvard Law '74—hopefully, at the time she wrote) to join them next fall. Susan (Sarah Lawrence '71) is asst-teaching the fours and fives at the Dalton School and filling her leisure time with dance, drama, and children's creative lit classes. Vivian has a hobby that she hastens to encourage everyone to try—dehydrating, by use of silica gel, your summer grown (or stolen) flowers for many lovely arrangements that last, with care, for yrs. Says she has been selling them privately and through Gazebo, although she rather hates parting with them. Fortunately, to quote her, the necessities and spice of living do not depend on her financial success! Had a lovely visit with **Norene Fisher Lasner** on her way through Longboat Key, Fla—as though no yrs had intervened. She also has contact with **Ann Sunstein** Kheel and **Eslie Nelson** Luria.

Arlene Tuch Ulman prepared a paper for the Inter-Amer Bar Assn at its annual mtg in Rio de Janeiro a yr ago on "Business Men's Visas to the US." She has new law offices at

1730 Rhode Island Ave, NW, Wash, DC, and is always glad to see Cornellians. Husband Leon continues as Dpty Asst Atty Genl; daughter Marjorie, at Southern Methodist Law School; and son Richard, writing his PhD dissertation at U of Va.

Margaret Edwards Schoen retd in June to join her husband in relaxing. They planned to spend 6 mos at their Thousand Isl summer home. Daughter and son-in-law are in Madrid, Spain for a yr and a half, son and daughter-in-law are back in Missoula, Mont for master's degrees in geol, and second son is with them, working to get back to Mont. Margaret is still singing with her favorite Rutgers U Choir.

Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn's highlight of 1973 was a walking tour in the mts of Norway with "two likewise middle-aged female companions, **Sarah Rothenberg '38** and **Gertrude Teetor.**" Strategically placed "huts" (holding 30-200 hikers) provided them with bed and (sumptuous smorgas) board. She softened the blow of leaving this beautiful country by spending a few days with her step-daughter and family who were vacationing on Holland's North Sea coast. Will follow with further doings and visits of Fessy's next month.

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See "In Our Times," this issue, for a column for this class.

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WOMEN: Helen Reichert Chadwick, 543 Meadowbrook Dr, Lewiston, NY 14092

One of your correspondent's greatest joys is the unexpected arrival of news items for this column; will the great silent majority please take note? For instance, **Natalie Perry McKee** tells us that the McKee's have collected still another Cornell degree, as daughter **Wendy McKee Kyle '74** was a member of the graduating class in June. Nat and her family live at 7200 NW 9th St, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. **Carolyn Mazur** Hopkins hopes to be back in Auburn by next spring, but is enjoying country living in an Airstream trailer, in Corona, Cal while husband David recuperates from a stroke suffered last spring. With their son and five grandchildren nearby, and a menagerie of assorted livestock, as well as a beautiful organic garden, Carolyn says it is a busy and happy existence.

Still another involved '38er is **Jeanette Knowles Patterson**, 210 S 17th St, Richmond, Ind. She writes, "Just got back from a trip to Europe and Russia with a People-to-People Group—very enlightening, informative, and reasonably fun. Being pres of my own co, dir of a bank, trustee of Earlham Coll, on the Bd of Advisors of Indiana U East, plus a couple of other civic involvements keeps me fairly busy. In my spare time I collect antiques and do needlepoint. We sold our 60-ft houseboat, so will be spending our summers at home and enjoying it."

Priscilla Benner Pilcher (Mrs EB) has an active role in the New Canaan, Conn, Hist Soc educ section, and is putting her interest in weaving to good use. She says, "We're now giving courses in carding, dyeing, and spinning of wool in the local schools, and it's catching on like wildfire; if only we had more volunteers!"

You faithful readers may recall a mention

some months ago of **Grace Johnson** Crosby's activities in the field of art. Recently, the July-Aug issue of "Impressario"—a magazine of the arts and leisure—reached me, and the cover photograph was of Johnny at work with her paints. Space limitations here won't permit me to reproduce in its entirety the accompanying feature article (the magazine will be in our scrapbook for you to see at our next Reunion), but her fame as a water colorist has spread far beyond her Plymouth, Mich home. Her work has been exhibited at Cornell, the U of Mich, Manchester Coll, U of Texas, U of ND, Bowling Green, U of Del, and Lawrence U; and among her awards are a 1st and hon mention in the Ann Arbor Women Painters show, a 2nd prize for a 1972 sculpture in Plymouth, and recognition in other Mich shows. Our hearty congratulations, Johnny! Johnny's home is at 15335 Lakeside, Plymouth.

See "In Our Times," this issue, for another column for this class.

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MEN: Benjamin E Dean, Box 200, Owego, NY 13827

Activities at the 1939 Reunion reached their peak at the evening beer tent where at two ayem closing the din was highlighted with many cries for "more!" emanating into the darkness. The added enthusiasm of non-'39er party crashers indicated that the '39 tent was the best. However, due credit must be given to our informal beverage chmn present: **Joe Coors** who, once again, provided greatly for the Reunion's success. His generous donation of Coors Golden was soon noised about the campus, requiring a special guard to dole out the popular beverage primarily to '39ers and their invited guests. Unconnected party crashers were serviced at the regular Genesee draft bar with the nice guys getting an occasional can of the much-wanted Coors Golden.

A few former crew men, nevertheless, showed up for the Sat morning alumni rowing session. Thanks to the present varsity squad, an experienced coxswain and four men (**Bob Foote** got to the Reunion, but not to the boat-house for his old two or four port slot) were supplied, together with the present varsity stroke **Ken Brown**, '74 at two. The alumni were composed of **Charles "Monk" Landmesser**, stroke; **Ed Hecker**, seven; **George Y More '38**, six; **Pete McManus '32**, five; **Ben Dean**, three; **Art Moak**, bow. More, who attended the '39 Reunion, had previously received the great thrill at the Lake Onondaga intercollegiate championships of watching the Cornell freshmen win with the shell bearing his name! McManus also held down the five spot in the 1930 Cornell-Poughkeepsie varsity winner. There was just enough wind and spray on the sheltered inlet to make it seem like old times. The boat set up well. After a couple of simmered-down racing starts, and big tens, the '39ers rowed nearly 2 mi at a more modest speed, then seemed happy to call it quits. Among the '39 ladies cheering from the sidelines were **Sylvia Dean** Philips, **Elvira Falco** Bass and **Barbara Babcock** Hirschfeld.

At Reunion registration desk, Balch Hall, the '39 Cornell yearbook was on display; not so much to keep out imposters as to demonstrate to the current crop of collegian desk clerks just how 35 yrs might on day change their image!

George Peck was elected pres as **Bill Lynch** bowed out as one of our greatest class presidents. Other newly elected officers are VP

(East) **J Seward Smith**; VP (West) **Robert T Foote**; Secty **John M Brentlinger Jr**; Class Correspondent **Benjamin E Dean**; Reunion Co-Chmn **Willard N Lynch Jr** and **William G Fuerst Jr**; and Treas **Bob Horn**.

Class members **Nevius**, **Goldbas** and **Dean** tested Sat afternoon coed swimming at the new Newman pool. It was first rate! **Lynch** and **Dean** represented your class at the Continuous Reunion luncheon Fri noon at Willard Straight. Don't miss this event in '79! Featured at the class banquet was **Bob Brown's** recorded program of the classic song and prose works of **Sabela Wehe**.

Piloting their respective private planes, were **Albert R Davis II** who zoomed from Shaker Heights, Ohio, and **Robert M Gaylord Jr** who soared in from Rockford, Ill. **David Pollack** made it from Cincinnati, Ohio. **Bill Flanigan** arrived from Baltimore, and **Tom Hawks** from Rochester.

Besides **Peck**, **John C Hemingway**, **Brud Holland**, **Bill McKeever**, and **Carl Spang** represented the football team. **Howard M Ringholm**, whom we used to see frequently on the freshman crew squad and at ROTC, is now an asst vp of the Fed Land Bank, hdqtrd in Springfield, Mass. He drove up from his Middletown residence. **Austin H Kiplinger** and **Jansen Noyes Jr** arrived just in time for Friday's Schoellkopf Field clam bake.

Then there were a few chaps who never made it, to wit: **Bob Mann**, "**Aerts**" **Keasbey** and **John T Moir III**. Jack had the best excuse—serving as vp of Brewer Pacific Agromics Co (BPA), the joint venture co, developing a \$150 million rice-growing and milling complex for an agency of the Indonesian govt, with Jack as mgr of the 78-sq-mi mechanized facility. He is shooting for 300 million lbs annual production. Jack is quartered near Palembang, South Sumatra.

More next month.

WOMEN: **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell NY 13760

Ethel Piness Abrams received an EdM degree from Rutgers U at the May commencement. Piness missed Reunion; **Betty Luxford Webster**, **Annie Newman Gordon**, and I called her (in violent protest of her absence) and learned she and husband Norm planned a 'trip to the Orient' later in the summer. Waiting to hear more, Piness.

Perhaps you read in your newspapers about the Allegheny Cyt dist atty who was arraigned last spring on a series of varied charges. **Laura VanderMeulen Mergler's** husband Ed—a former DA—as apptd to investigate possible criminal charges.

Two of **Madeleine Weil Lowens's** sons provided summer excitement: Mike was married early in May, is now living in Iowa City (where his brother **Jody '65** and his wife **Becky**, both Cornellians, also live). We received an Apr 4 letter from **Anne DuBois Irwin's** husband **Robert**, sr hs principal and asst supt of schools in Chenango Forks. We feel it's worth quoting almost in its entirety:

"Anne is retiring from teaching in June 1974. Her career spans 35 yrs, of which 21 were in the classroom . . . The last 10 yrs have been spent in Greene Central School, where she's been a part of a bold new program where her (kindergarten) pupils have a chance to make stone soup, bake gingerbread persons and homemade bread, among other interesting things that few kids are exposed to today.

"We have two children. **Robert** is a reporter for the Sun-Bulletin in Binghamton, and **Cheryl** (Mrs **Laurence Driscoll**) teaches second

grade in the same bldg with her mother . . .

"In retrospect, we've had 30 wonderful yrs together, and she's been a wonderful wife, mother, and teacher. She may not consider that success, but I do." That's a singularly fine tribute from a man to his wife, and we thought you should share it with us.

Reunion has "sortuv" continued through the summer for me: **Carol Cline '37** visited me for a wk in June; we saw **Claire McCann** and **Day Skehan Carroll**, both '37; talked on the phone with **Helen Fry '37**; (now retd from her Wash, DC law job). In July, **Willie Pile Judd '38** came for a long weekend. Now (I write this in mid-Aug), **Annie Newman Gordon** has promised a 'mini-reunion' in NY in Sept. If it comes off, I'll report to you in our next column.

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

We are grateful to **Priscilla** and "**Chuck**" **Baxter** for a correspondent's vacation! We trust that everyone enjoyed reading last month's column, especially done for the special issue.

Somehow we have been looking for news to come our way during the summer. News of classmates, especially the girls, is very hard to find! We need letters from you!

Cornella Snell Bensley and **Bill '39** of Hadley, had a trip to St Thomas in the Virgin Isl, where their daughter lives with her family. They wrote, "the sailing there is just great, swimming and scenery unbelievable, and what a nice relief from winter!"

Mary Barbour Stewart (Mrs Hall), who was with us for 2 yrs at Cornell has sent in dues from her home at Suncrest Dr, Somers, Conn. We wish she had sent a briefing on her self!

Also **Jean Rodger Condon** (Mrs **Juston '39**) sent in dues notice with no news of herself! She and Justin live at 1475 E Fairy Chasm Rd, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Frederick G Jaicks, chmn and chief exec officer of the Inland Steel Co, was elected chmn of the Amer Iron and Steel Inst, effective Aug 1. Fred joined Inland as a trainee in '40. After serving in the Navy, he returned to Inland and assumed positions of increasing responsibility. He was elected pres of the co in 1966 and became chmn of the bd of dir in July '71. He also serves as pres of the Cornell Club of Chicago. The last address we have for him is 91 Graymoor La, Olympia Fields, Ill.

Newburgh Savings Bank has added **Jerome S Affron '40, LLB '42** to its bd of trustees and its examining committee. A life-long resident of the area, he is pres of Affron Fuel Oil, Inc and Affron Tank Terminal Inc. He is one of the bd of mgrs of the St Luke's Hosp and served as pres in '71 and '72. He is active in the YMCA, Ch of Comm, the Optimists Club, and serves on the bd of dir of the Empire State Petroleum Assn and the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council. Try writing to Box 67, Newburgh.

Beautiful weather here, we've enjoyed a good season for flounder fishing. A record catch (for us) was taken Apr 20, 46 fish with two fishing! Caught 19 yesterday, Aug 11, with six fishing! So you can see when the flounder are hungry!

Hope to hear from more of you during the next month.

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

Clark D Burton has been elected a sr vp of the First Natl Bank of Boston. Back in 1947, Clark joined the bank at its Brazilian branch in Rio de Janeiro and subsequently took part in opening and managing branches in Sao Paulo, Santos, and Campians. In 1965 he was elected a vp and placed in charge of all the bank's Argentine operations. Clark moved to Boston 3 yrs ago with responsibility for the intl div's US corp relations and intl credit. During his yrs in S Amer he served as a dir in Amer Ch of Comm work in both Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. Presently he is a member of the Multinational Enterprise Task Force of the Ch of Comm of the US and a member of the task force's subcommittee on foreign investments in the US.

One afternoon during the summer your correspondent popped into the office of Class



Director **Kenneth Randall Jr**, first vp of Bankers Trust Co in NYC, and was soon handed a copy of *The American Banker*, which that very day had reported the following: "**William B Webber**, (photo), chmn and chief exec officer of

Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, was nominated vp of the NYS Bankers Assn at its 80th annual convention in Miami, Fla."

Another banker's item comes from **Robert L Kester**, pres of Fla Coast Bank of Pompano Beach: "Have recently moved to Boca Raton from Pompano Beach. Remarried in Feb and enjoyed a month's honeymoon in South Pacific, finding very few Cornellians on South Island of New Zealand."

Back at our last Reunion (gad, it dawns on me that our next conclave comes up only a yr from next June!), one of the most photographed Cornellians to appear in Reunion coverage by the Alumni News was classmate **Adolph R Wichman MD**, of Mountain Lakes, NJ. In front of me is a newspaper clipping with his picture and the announcement of his election as "vp of the NJ Chapt of the Amer Coll of Surgeons at Monmouth Med Ctr in Long Branch." Wick has offices in Denville.

John W Borham Jr of NYC: "I am now genl mgr of Delmonico Hotel, Park Ave at 59th St, where the penthouse view is almost as exciting as the ocean view from our Ocean City, NJ condominium. See **Dick Holtzman** and **Herb Ernest** quite regularly." Swiftly gave me a Cook's Tour of the hotel and I could readily understand that Delmonico's continues to be known as a landmark on Park Ave.

Theodore J Gundlach Jr writes of his three grown children, one a DDS in Los Angeles, another a metallurgist from U of Mich, and the youngest a chief mechanical engr. Ted looks forward to retirement in the Blue Ridge Mts, Davidson, NC, where he is building a new home.

Peter C Foote, Milwaukee, Wisc, writes: "By now you may have heard from **Chick Sims** that **Jean Leinroth**, **Herb Hinrichs**, **Joe Walker**, **Chick** and I—with assorted spouses—got together for a weekend early in Apr in Wilton, Conn. **Don Weadon '40** also joined the group for various elbow bending

events. We of the Class of '41 plan to be back in '76, if not sooner!"

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

I could write the next ten columns about our Safari. It was truly a thrill-a-minute 4 wks. Everything was bigger, better, and more fantastic than the literature advertised. If we had written a script and had had the animals perform, it could not have been better. We're just now starting to screen our pictures and hope for a long cold winter in Ithaca so's we can sit and reminisce.

Martha Lawson Morse (Mrs Norman L) of 4 Ranch Court, Florissant, Mo had a second hip replacement operation in Mar; hoped to be off crutches by summer and at her Seneca Lake cottage for the summer. Their younger son **Bill** (Harvard '72) is working for his MS at Cornell in Agr Engrg; he's an environmental sci enthusiast with a grant from EPA—Loves Cornell. Martha is pres of the St Louis Cornell Club.

Jean Way Schoonover (Mrs Raymond), pres of her own publ rel concern, had a busy few months in early '74. In Feb she spoke about "Business and the New Woman" at a seminar of the Life Advertisers Assn and the Inst of Life Ins in Chicago. An abbreviation of her remarks appeared in the NY Times. She spoke on "Advertising: What's Wrong and What Can We as Professional Do About It?" before the Advertising Women of NY. She took part in a symposium at NYU on publ rel in a mktg crisis; spoke at a luncheon of the Des Moines Advertising Club and was in charge of a seminar at Arden House, where the Women Execs in Publ Rel considered the problems and opportunities of "Men and Women as Peers in Corporate America." And, as she said, "in between we moved our office from 551 5th Ave to the new Squibb Bldg at 40 W 57th St, where we have a beautiful view of Central Park. Jean and her husband are still renovating their Landmark brownstone at 25 Stuyvesant St, have a daughter Katherine, a jr at Radcliffe, sons Jim, a jr at Friends Semi-

nary, and **Dan '77**, a 4th generation student at Cornell. Jean was recently elected to the Cornell Univ Council.

Mary Lois Gardiner Clark (Mrs W Jesse) of 20 Penn Dr, West Chester, Pa had a daughter Lois graduate from Smith last June. Her son Bill attends Hill School, and husband Jess (Penn '35) is a ret'd insurance broker, now full-time golfer.

Madelon "Mid" Rufner Umlauf (Mrs John C) of 2642 Gordon St, Allentown, Pa writes, "Since I last wrote, Johnny and I have a new son-in-law (oldest daughter married and living in Fla.) and we had a most enjoyable trip to Japan, Hong Kong and Hawaii. Wish we could have arranged to take the Cornell charter to Germany—sounds great."

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COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn 06793

Here's some late news: **Howard M Grossman** writes from Hartsdale that his son **Andrew** has been admitted to Cornell's Coll of Arts and Sci, Class of '78. Howard has been appt'd to the Planning Bd of the Town of Greenburgh, where he is a lawyer.

Elaine Hoffman Luppescu (Mrs Harvey) of Roslyn Estates says, "I am serving as Cornell Fund rep for women for the 2nd yr. Would like better participation in the Fund by our class this year, so if you have not sent in your pledge yet, please do it now. I'm using this means to communicate with those classmates receiving the Alumni News, but possibly out of reach of our Phonothons. Son **Stuart '70** is teaching asst in linguistics, working towards his PhD. His wife, **Peggy Haine '72**, is now working in the office of the dean of the Arts Coll as an admin asst.

Other communication gaps are personally felt by my not knowing that **Cynthia Adams Lancina** (Mrs Ernest M) was in Madrid when I was there 2 yrs ago in Apr. She writes that her husband died suddenly of coronary thrombosis on Sept 17, 1973. He was attached to the US Embassy in Madrid. Prior to this assignment he had been in Barcelona; Republic of Panama; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Lima, Peru; Saigon; Wash, DC; and Miami, Fla, with the fed govt.

She continues that her daughter Virginia was graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Swarthmore Coll in 1973 and was awaiting orders for training as a Foreign Serv Consular Corps officer with the US State Dept. Second daughter **Ann Patterson Lancina** graduated from Kirkland Coll in May. Michael Lancina and his mother will remain in Spain indefinitely while he finishes his education. "The welcome mat is out to all Cornellians coming our wonderful way!"

Another classmate has changed employers after 22 yrs; **James G Tripp Jr** of Greensboro, NC, will again be a vp, but in a new company, DW Winkelman, Co, Inc of Syracuse.

Dr Gustavo J Vollmer of Caracas, Venezuela and milk punch Reunion fame has again been elected to the World Committee of the Boy Scouts, which will keep him traveling in the next 6 yrs. He has had two new grandchildren in the last 2 mos, making, a total of five so far. (At that you trail us by one, Gus!) He also reports that **Joe Galdo** is recuperating very well from heart surgery and adds, "Maybe this is the result of too much loving during his good old days."

Joseph Hoffman of White Plains is still selling chemicals in the intl mk. He speaks to

John Rivoire, who is with Chemical Week Magazine, and **Dr Bernard Sachs**, who is at Montifore Hosp. His daughter was married after receiving a master's degree from Columbia Teachers Coll (an unusual order of events these days.)

Dr Gerald H Bandes of Valley Stream has a veterinarian son **Dr John D Bandes '73**.

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

Thirtieth Reunion, Chapter 2, Music . . . and there was plenty of it. **George Kosel**, our AB chemistry major, minored more than a little in music: guitar. And when George learned that the Dixieland Ramblers were led by old Rochester neighbor Hank Burger, George moved right in. And well. George may be thinking of renewing that union card that he dropped yrs ago when a growing young family didn't allow time to moonlight. Another delightful moonlighter, from his practice of radiology, was **Dr Andre Capi**. Andy took over the piano in Risley Sun night, and the singers congregated. Among them were **Allan '44** and **Erna Fox Kaplan '45** (Alan in his first official duty as a '44 vp) **Maggie McCaffrey Kappa**, **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, **Hendy Riggs**, **Charlie** and **Barbara Williams** (another "first official duty") **Sally Bickford Schofield**, **Bob** and **Alice Garnezy**, **Fred** and **Connie Bailey**, **Nancy (Torlinski)** and **Bud Rundell**, **Hugh** and **Lillian Gerstman**, **Warren** and **Norrine Finch**, **Bob Platoff**, **Sam** and **Arlene Wardwell**, **Tom** and **Margaret McDonald**, **Jerry** and **Helen Levitan**, and **Joe Driscoll**. **Lou** and **Janet (Buh-sen) Daukas '46** arrived in time to sing "Good Night, Ladies." If the record is incomplete, send protests to your correspondent through John Sirica or Peter Rodino.

Ten yrs ago the official '44 Reunion uniform was decreed. But the disciplined spirit of 1964 disintegrated among the free spirits of '44 in 1974. Only your correspondent displayed one item of sartorial splendor, the black knit tie. Otherwise official—blazer, suntan slacks, and blue shirt (button-down collar made optional, in view of suppliers' inventory shortages)—were **Russ Kerby**, **Ray Van Sweringen**, **Hugh Aronson**, and **John Cummings**. **Bob Platoff** failed the list for the lack of a blue shirt. Several of the '44 shirts appeared, but the following didn't pass muster for lack of suntans—two old artillerymen, **Art Kesten** and **Jack Murray** (Lt Rosinsky, your training has failed us), **Don Bodholdt**, and **Dunbar King**. **Howie Parker** was acceptable on one count, suntans, while our total unqualified failure was **Sam Wardwell**, in robe and pajamas. The time of this scientifically conducted survey was not entered in the official records, but it must have been about 9:00 am Sun, milk punch time. Which is a good time to correct a couple of items . . . the misspelling of Maggie Kappa's name in the July issue (no typist can read JJD's handwriting; or his typing for that matter) and the Sept statement about "President Roosevelt's Declaration of War." That was an act of Congress . . . in those days, at least.

Sam Wardwell, who was mayor of Rome 20 yrs ago, has returned to the local govt scene. His title is tough to crowd into a class column—dpty commissioner of finance and dir of the div of real property tax service in Oneida Cty. (He notes that the pay is not as long as the title.) Sam has one married daughter, a son in coll after 4½ yrs in the Air Force,

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and three younger children in hs and jr high. Golf is mid-80s, and bowling 165. Any challengers? Sam and Arlene's address is 238 Dale Rd, Rome. Alan and Erna Fox Kaplan look forward to a continuing close association with the univ. Son David enters Arts and Sci this yr, and Alan is Alumni Secondary School chmn for Suffolk Cty. Trips to Ithaca, plus Secondary School and '44 vp responsibilities may limit the time that Alan will be able to devote to his surgical partnership.

Taylor Keller, 603 Claybourne Rd, Rochester, missed Reunion because of a schedule conflict. Son Kip rowed on the Washington freshman 150 crew, and Tay travelled to the west coast to see him in the last big regatta of the season. One daughter is at Ithaca Coll, and the other has graduated from coll. Tay is a mfr's rep and industrial distributor.

Keep the schedules open for games at Columbia and Princeton. Plans aren't firm at this Aug writing, but Princeton probably will be the Official '44 Tailgate Party '74. And Columbia usually attracts a number of classmates, so we could designate it as the Unofficial '44 Tailgate Party '74. Look for the mailing, and for '44s at Baker Field and Palmer Stadium.

45

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

Sidney A Bludman married Carol Ann Schapiro, a child development specialist at NY Med Coll. His first wife died in 1968. After graduating with our class, Sidney went on to receive his master's and doctor's degrees from Yale U and is now a prof of physics at the U of Pa. Mrs Bludman graduated from the U of Md and received a master's degree from Columbia U.

Donald R Clay of Middleboro, Mass has just been named genl mgr of Bird & Son, Inc, Northeastern Div. Donald served in the US Marine Corps in WW II and the Korean conflict before he joined Bird & Son in 1952. In his new position he will be responsible for all production and sales of roofing products for New England and upper NYS and will have his hdqtrs at the Norwood plant. Donald and his wife Avis have three children, Peter, Joan, and Amy. They reside at 121 East Main St, Middleboro, Mass.

Walter O Weber, pres of Vanguard Industries, Inc, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected to the newly created position of group vp in charge of plastics operations for Midland-Ross Corp. The plastics group headed by Weber includes Vanguard and the Engineered Plastics Div which was formed following the recent acquisition of WEHCO Plastics, Inc. Vanguard's plants are in Cincinnati and Liberty Center, Ohio; Dawson Springs, Ky, and Easton, Pa. The Engineered Plastics Div operates facilities in Morrisville and Tullytown, Pa. Weber was a principal in the 1970 formation of Vanguard Industries, which markets a variety of proprietary plastic containers for the food, commercial distribution and mfg industries and custom products for the appliance, automotive, recreational, and other mkt. Weber was vp in charge of corp planning for Ametek, Inc prior to joining Vanguard. After earning his bachelor's degree in engr he earned a master's degree in industrial mgmt from Columbia in 1947.

Wolf Karo '46, PhD '49 has joined the pioneering process research section of the Rohm and Haas Co of Bristol, Pa. Karo will be in-

involved with the development of new processes for the mfr of plastic sheet and molding powder. A member of the Amer Chem Soc, he serves on its professional relations committee and is the organization's delegate to the Engrg and Technical Soc Council of Phila. He also belongs to the Amer Soc for the Advancement of Sci and has co-authored four organic chemistry texts. A native of Altona-Hamburg, Germany, Karo is married and has one son. The family resides in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Harold Buchbinder is currently the dir of Science Communication, a master's program in journalism at Boston U's School of Public Communication. This spring his program received an \$82,500 grant from the Natl Sci Foundation. He is also editorial dir of Electro-mechanical Design, Circuit Manufacturing, and Digital Design magazines with the Benwill Pub Co, where he can be reached at 167 Corey Rd, Brookline, Mass.

We received a letter from the Rev **James G Horn** that he is taking disability retirement and moving to Dallastown, Pa. James has had some difficulty—recently he fell and fractured his leg which, with a problem with polio as a young man, involved a long recovery period. This yr he developed some serious breathing problems. With the assistance of some special equipment loaned by our classmate **Carl Almquist**, he was able to pull through. James and his wife Erma, who is a staff nurse at the York, Pa, hosp, have a son **James Jr** who graduated from Cornell in '71 and is working towards a doctorate in ancient history at the U of Kansas; son Martin will finish hs this coming June and has Cornell as a definite possibility; daughter Virginia graduated last yr from Juniata Coll; and a younger daughter Erma will then be the only child at home. I know we all wish James success in his battle to return to good health.

46

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

Pat Kinne Paoletta sent Dues and News recently. Her husband Salvatore is head of the language dept at Columbia HS, Maplewood, NJ. They have been living the past 17 yrs in South Orange, NJ. Last yr, on Sal's sabbatical in Spain, Pat and their three daughters accompanied him to Europe—They went VW campmobiling from Fes, Morocco to the fjords of Norway. They have twins, 16 yrs old, and the youngest daughter is 14.

Jacqueline Forman Flam wrote that they left Hartford, Conn last Dec after having lived there since 1950. They now live in Miami, Fla, where Manfred is an administrator with Jackson Mem Hosp. Maybe some of you '46ers in that area could contact her.

Dwight and **Margaret Mills Livingstone** have been living in St Petersburg, Fla for several yrs. Margaret said they are finally settled after seventeen moves in 25 yrs! Their first child graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1972 from MIT and is now at Harvard Med School; their son graduated from Vanderbilt this past June and is presently in Europe with the NROTC; their third child is at Exeter; and the fourth one still at home.

John and **Evelyn Hardifer** Mial's daughter graduated cum laude from Ithaca Coll in phys ed this past May. Both grandmothers were also able to attend the ceremonies. Their son is a soph at U of Miami in business admin.

Joe '44 and **Dorothy Iler Sanders** of Buffalo have two children in coll and one at home.

We were sorry to learn of the death of **Elinor Patton Prehn** on Nov 15, 1971.

Please send more Dues and News to our treas **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman, and circle June 1976 for our 30th Reunion. Also please help me attain my goal of 100 per cent coverage in the Alumni News issues—Unless I hear from YOU I can't meet another deadline.

47

MEN: Peter Schwarz, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester NY 14618 (Guest columnist: H Richard "Dick" Johnson)

Paul Weaver '46 roomed with **Dick Johnson** (photo) in '46-47 while earning his MSEE, then worked for Bell Telephone Labs in Mur-



ray Hill, NJ from '47-52. He returned to Cornell and received his PhD in EE under Prof Henry Booker in '59. In '63 he astounded all his friends by removing himself from the most eligible bachelor list of the class. He married **Carol Kellner, MS '65** who received her degree at the same time Paul received his appt as asst prof and they immediately left for the dept of electrical engrg at the U of Hawaii. Since then, they have produced Juliana, now 8, and Alisa, now 6.

Dick couldn't get a degree that year with Paul but transferred to MIT where he married Mary Louise Kleckner in 1950, and got a PhD in physics and went to work for Hughes Aircraft in Culver City, Cal in 1952. In 1957 he co-founded Watkins-Johnson Co in Palo Alto, Cal where he is still hanging on as pres. Dick and Mary Lou live alone now that Cindy, 22, is married and living in Fairbanks, Alaska, but they are reminded of their other four, Karen, 20, Rick, 19, and twins Russ and Dave, 18, as the college bills arrive. They had a happy reunion with Prof **Eric Gross, Grad '39-40**, their adviser at Cornell, and **Bill '46** and **Carol Papsco** last summer.

Bill tried EE for 5 yrs with Public Service Electric and Gas in NJ, then went to Harvard Business School for an MBA and to marry Carol Burtch in 1953. After time in Alaska and Seattle, they moved to the San Francisco Peninsula and started Papsco, Inc in Mountain View, which mfrs building specialties such as



demountable walls and divider systems used in modern schools and landscaped offices. Carol has been a significant part of the business but somehow found time to produce Mary, 20, who plans to start in nursing at Humboldt State U, Cal in the fall and Tom, 16, still in hs in Portola Valley.

WOMEN: Lois LeWorthy Domm, 707 Church Rd, Glenside, Pa 19038

Vivian Anderson Smith moved in June from the sunny south to 148 Via Mantilla, Walnut Creek, Cal. **Jean Sullivan** Hirschberg and family promptly visited her on a trip to see their son Mike.

Helen M Robinson has also moved. Her new address is: PO Box 4363, Tulsa, Okla.

Martha Rausch Ohaus, 26 Timber Acres Rd, Short Hills, NJ has three Cornell children; **Marjorie '73**, **Richard**, a jr in engr, and **Susan**, a freshman. Her youngest, Karl, is a jr at Newark Academy.

Crafts and part-time work keep **Doris Langman** Krout busy along with her two sons, one MIT '75 and the other a hs jr. She lives at 1605 N Johnson St, Arlington, Va.

Gloria Lawrence Baxter, 31 Clarendon Place, Buffalo, serves on the boards of the Buffalo Psychiatric Hosp Friends and UNICEF as well as ushering at the Buffalo Philharmonic Concerts. Her children are 14, 13, and 9.

We thank **Jean Hough** Weirum for all her work on this column during the past yr. Please send news with your dues (\$10, which includes Alumni News or \$5 if husband already subscribes) to **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian (Mrs Berge), 73-47 177th St, Flushing, NY 11366.

48

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

This column being written in Aug and all of last yr's news is "exhausted," except the item concerning the photograph, which shows last yr's reunion of the 1948 Cornell Ski Team in Lech, Austria. Left to right are **Charlie Dake '50**, pres of Dake Enterprises, Saratoga Springs; **Bob Seidel**, pres of Automatic Timing and Controls, King of Prussia, Pa; **Carl Johansen '50**, who heads an architectural

firm in Oslo; **Ansley "Pete" Sawyer**, pres of Delta Industries in Cleveland; and **Leif Arnesen '49**, eng mgr of defense systems dept of Honeywell in Stockholm.

Don't miss the Homecoming game with Yale on Oct 26th. Meanwhile, send news.

WOMEN: Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Highway, North Haven, Conn 06473

Last May **Martha Jane Waller** Smith of Mechanicsburg, Pa received a MS in counseling from Shippensburg State Coll. **Ramona Riccio** Byard lives in Trumbull, Conn, and is an MD at St Vincent's Hosp, Bridgeport, where she is chief, emergency care.

Last Jan **Joan Shelton** was accepted for membership in the "Ninety-nines," Intl Organization of Women Pilots (licensed). She has been instrumental in forming the only chapter located in Southeast Asia, where she is asst principal of VI Grissom Elementary School at Clark Air Base. Although she still does a lot of flying and skeet shooting, she has recently taken up sailboating. But, since the closest yacht club is at Subic Naval Base, 40 mi to the southwest, this gives her a chance to log some cross-country time as well as sail when she flies down there each weekend. Joan would be happy to see any Cornell alumni in the area. She can offer golf or swimming year 'round.

Ginny Genove Rasmussen lives in Holden, Mass with her two children and her Danish husband whom she met and married while she was a Fulbright Scholar. Ginny has her MA from Cornell. Husband **Knud, AM '60** has a PhD from Rutgers. He is head of the political sci dept at Clark U. Ginny has taught English at Clark.

Anne Colm Repaske lives in Kensington, Md. She has three children. David, the oldest, is at Cornell. Her husband Roy is a PhD bacteriologist with the Natl Inst of Health. Anne has done part-time work in Roy's lab—she has a master's in bacteriology from U of Mich. For hobbies they play recorders with a musical group. They also enjoy traveling in Europe, where they have been several times in recent yrs.

Amy Clark Spear has worked for RCA, Burlington for the past 11 yrs. She has received special recognition for her work in design automation.

49

MEN Donald R Geery 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017

Last month, **Ron Hailparn**, the faithful and durable class correspondent, laid down his pen and licked his last postage stamp for the Alumni News. As he trades in his Hermes typewriter for three cases of Boordy white wine, we wish him well in that hazy retirement world. As for me, I am experiencing actual *deja vu* for it was 5 yrs ago that I surrendered the class column responsibility to Ron. Sic transit gloria!

Additional Reunion notes: the class was praised in a note from President Corson for its gift to the Library Tower Restoration fund. Our \$1000 gift was the first actual subscription to the project. Coincidentally, our Reunion stationery used the cartoon of the Tower that originally appeared on the cover of our 1949 Yearbook.

The class added to its stature when it was announced that **Bill Ohaus** had been elected pres of the Alumni Assn with **Dick Brown** as vp. Bill just stepped down as pres of the Fed of Men's Clubs 3 yrs ago. Dick is the pres of the Cornell Assn of Hotelmen and, of course, vp of our class. Both men serve on the University Council.

One untoward incident during Reunion was the loss of the "drinking machine" that served us so well (in fact, some were "overserved") at our Sat morning party at Beebe Lake. After the party broke up, two kids appeared and just carried it off! But news has just reached us that, thanks to the perspicacity of the Campus Security Force, this valuable equipment has been recovered and is again ready for use!

When you're celebrating your 25th Reunion, you might expect to relive some episodes, but then something incredible might occur. **Marty Hummel** supplied such a side show. As he was unable to leave his London post, where he has been managing the SSC&B-Lintas office (advertising), his presence was represented by **Martin Hummel Jr '77**. And that's how to be in two places at once!

Class Notes: If you've been reading the Alumni News faithfully, you must be aware of the fact that the men's class and the women's class combined (or "married") last June. (See photo with **Marty Coler** Risch's column.) Now, there's a single class admin. It's the best of all possible worlds. We should have done so yrs ago! Anyhow, we'll be reaching out to the class more through these columns, as our representation as defined in our revised constitution will have more impact throughout the country. Wherever the univ maintains a regl office, we will have a regl rep working with that office, including Cal.

Rod Coler, Kennewick, Wash attended a 4-wk update course in internal med at Harvard Med School last May. Although he spent Memorial Weekend with Marty's family in NH, he regrets his absence at Reunion. He among many!

Norm Baker, New Rochelle, wrote, "Astounding, but interest in the 'RA' Expeditions does not seem to abate. I am still leading two lives—engr on one hand, lecturer on the other. Life is full!" (Norm was navigator on those reed boat voyages across the Atlantic.)

WOMEN: Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

A hearty vote of thanks to **Mary Heisler Miller** (See photo, with husband **Rod**.) for her



newsy class notes over the last 5 yrs. As your new correspondent for the next 55 issues, I'll be eager to hear from you—new jobs, promotions, books published, art exhibits, children (oops), grandchildren, travel, and awards. If your successes don't have obvious titles, share an idea, an encounter, or a little philosophy. Please help feed this hungry urgent column! I'm sure Prof Sale will dance at my audacity, having spent an abnormal amount of time getting me through freshman English. Well here goes!

Bobby Way Hunter, who planned a flawless 25th Reunion last June and is newly elected class scty, writes that she and sister **Jean Way Schoonover '41** have moved their publ rel firm (Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy) to bright new offices at 40 W 57th St, NYC. Aside from her involvement as owner and exec officer of the co, she is active with the Publ Rel Soc of Amer, presiding at the Silver Anvil awards dinner in Washington in May, and chairing a panel on publ rel in a crisis at their annual conference in Fla in Nov. She is chmn of the Industry Luncheons for Advertising Women of NY, on the adv bd of Pace Univ grad program for women and the Cornell Univ Council. What a gal! Oldest daughter **Kim** is a sr at Cornell, and Victoria, 13, attends Friends School in NYC.

Lois Ann Bergen Abbott flew in from Lakewood, Colo. We drove up to Reunion together. She completed a master's in math and bio and taught a course in data mgt for biologists on the Boulder campus. Five children, 25 yrs married, two cats, and a viola complete the resume. We had lunch with **Lila Macleod Kuhn** in Tenafly, NJ on our return. Lila didn't make Reunion as daughter **Kathy '76** was married that weekend to **Robert Lefferts '76**.

We are all grateful to **Faith Goldberg Hailparr**, class scty, who sent out our class mailings the past 5 yrs and **Betsy Becker Dunker**, pres, who wedded us to the men of '49 (photo) with a kiss for **Don Geery** and a cake at the Sat Reunion banquet in Statler Hall.

50

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

To return to Cornell, that's the call for Cornell Alumn U; a mini taste of attending classes, seeing the scenery, peering at new edifices, taking part in stimulation discussions, living in dorms, again, and "giving and taking" with superb profs.

Barbara Zebold was most enthusiastic



about CAU, "a really phenomenal wk. In fact, one of my greatest experiences since leaving Cornell, as well as a good vacation." Bobby works for Frigidaire as a sr engrg home economist in the div of cooking and cleaning appliances. She has recently started to play golf, and used the Cornell course during her stay. She visited Spain, Portugal, and Morocco in 1972. Bobby feels "coming back to Reunion would be great fun!"

Sally Gumaer Laughead attended a short course in ornithology the same wk of CAU. Julie Preston, wife of "**Ted**" **Preston '50, (EE)**, accompanied Sally for the intense wk of 5 a m bird watches, lectures on bird identification and afternoon bird walks. I attended this course and we had a marvelous, fun-filled, and informative experience. Sally Loughhead, who felt the course was "just fabulous," had her son Ted, 7, in the day camp provided for children. The Loughheads do a lot of skiing in the winter at Stowe, Vt and in Colo.

Another birdwatcher is **Ursula Sennewald Myers**, who wrote about her activities for the past several yrs—which include crafts, children, and a job as social work supr in family and single parent services. After producing a family of two boys and two girls, Sally started working on a master's degree in social work in '67. She earned her MS SW in '70 from the U of Wisc at Madison, and her AC SW last winter. Sally and husband Dick plan to attend our 25th Reunion, noting that their first son will have finished one yr at Cornell by next June. The Myers live at 432 Forest Park, Janesville, Wisc.

We have great plans for Reunion, which you will be hearing about soon. Please look for pictures of student days, pencil name and address on back, and send to: Frank Clifford, Alumni House.

51

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

Official congratulations from the Class of '51 to **Charlotte Williams** Conable who was elected to a 5-yr term on the Board of Trustees by the Cornell Alumni Assn. Tinker is the wife of NY Congressman Barber B Conable Jr and lives in Alexander, NY, and Chevy Chase, Md. (5800 Kennedy Dr, Wash, DC). She is a candidate for a master's degree in special studies at

Geo Washington U and is conducting an independent research project on the history of women at Cornell. She and her husband have four teen-age children. Tinker served as pres of 1951 women during her jr and sr yrs at Cornell, so our action then was prophetic!

Barbara Bell Jutila (Mrs Heikki J) 101 Hillcrest Ave, Summit NJ, received a Ed M from Rutgers, the State U of NJ, on May 30, 1974.

There is a new address for **Joan Hartford Ferreira** (Mrs M J) 1370 Rosehill Blvd, Schenectady. Joan wrote that Mannie expected to be back in the states in a few months, so instead of moving to Paris as planned, they were moving to NY in June. She said she had mixed emotions, but the children were delighted.

Betty Meng Howell (Mrs John K) 289 Ashford Ave, Tonawanda, and her family, Jack, Bruce, 15, Jenny, 13, Tom, 9, and Steven, 6, all planned to attend Alumni U July 28-Aug 3. They were looking forward to the wk on campus.

News from **Al and Louise Squire Bishop** (1946 W Lane Ave, Columbus, Ohio) indicates a trip to Cornell each of the next three Octs, as Al was just elected to a term on Cornell Council. He was to become chmn of the dept of industrial and systems engrg at Ohio State U in July. Their daughter Suzanne entered Cornell as a freshman in Arts and Sci this fall.

Jean Stone Wade, 113 Ashley Ave, Charleston, SC, took the job as press scty to Mollie Ravenel (Mrs Charles "Pug" Ravenel) whose husband is a Democratic candidate for gov of SC. In the process of campaigning, they are traveling around the state collecting facts on the problems of senior citizens, information which helps each area of the state know what another section is doing and will help Mr Ravenel set up priorities, should he be elected. Jean says that it all keeps her busy—planning the trips, writing releases, and the traveling itself. But she finds this first close look at the election process very exciting.

A long note from **A J Key Vollers**, RD 1, Box 12F, Eatontown, NJ, with her summer plans including thoughts of golf, Little League, and weekends divided between their camper and boat. Chip, 11, is a first rate pitcher; Lori, 9, has been busy with Scouts and dancing; and Peter, at 7, is into horseback riding. A J had planned a big surprise party for Hud's 50th on June 5. (Did she ever locate **Don Knauss '45** whose invitation was returned?) Without the children, but with camper and dogs, they had a lovely 2-wk vacation at the Greensboro Open and Myrtle Beach. They worked their way home along the Outer Banks and vow to return to Cape Hatteras someday with the rest of the family.

53

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

As I write this Oct article, it is mid-Aug and hot and I hope you all had a fine summer. Certainly it was an eventful summer from many points of view, not the least of which was the NFL strike, the Cyprus War, and the Ford that became our future.

Naturally, in Aug a "young" man's fancy turns to a football game in Nov—the Princeton game. Once again, at a site to be determined, the '53ers will meet for food, drink, and comradeship. Please keep the date—Nov 23, 1974—open. The Place: Princeton, NJ. Details will be given to you by mail.

This column gives me the opportunity to

clear up some items that I had been saving for drought times. Fortunately, this yr, my sources did not dry up; thus, I'll open the reservoir a bit: **Howard Colm** is the progenitor of Colm Engrg, which deals with construction mgt and the controlled finishing and cleaning of metal. **Randall Okes Jr.**, is now head of trust employees benefits dept at Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co of Louisville, Ky. **William Egan III** is fighting inflation by keeping his profits 25 per cent ahead this yr and expenses 26 per cent ahead at Chittlick Advertising of Phila, Pa. He says he'd like to lunch with Cornellians in the neighborhood, but does not specify who'll pick up the check.

By this time the 40-story home office bldg of Nationwide Insurance Co in Columbus, Ohio should be nearly completed. It stands on a solid foundation engrd by Dunbar Geological Engrs—**Robert A Dunbar**, Prop. Dr **Richard Angeloni** is teaching dentistry at Fairleigh Dickinson U School of Dentistry in NJ. His topic: oral diagnosis and treatment planning. Did I hear someone say that's a toothy subject?

Robert H Sweeney of Wycliff, Del has been named exec dir of the Natl Assn of Children's Hosps and Related Insts. The assn provides information on and promotion for research and education related to the hospitalized child.

Reliance Electric Co announce that **Gerald A Jakes** has been apptd industry mktg mgr working out of the Toledo Scale div with the responsibility of improving the profit picture in the glass product areas of Reliance.

Rust Engrg of Birmingham, Ala has made **John W Bradshaw** a vp for personnel. That takes care of the promotion list for this month.

Remember, try and keep that Nov 23rd date in Princeton.

54

MEN: William J Field II, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

Now that Reunion is over and a fine job of reporting has covered the events of the ses-

sions (except I'm Jeff, not Bill), we can settle down to the fall-winter-spring seasons and begin to contemplate our 25th! I was sorry to miss the 20th, but Mich is a long way from Ithaca and this will be the yr of "non-vacation" for the Fields. I did manage to spend several wks in Europe this summer . . . touring Bendix operations in the UK, Spain, Germany, and France. By the time you read this column, I will probably have ventured to Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela, and other points south. Sounds very exotic, but any of you who have been involved in intl business know that it is not all picnic. However, the move to Mich has been great for all of us and we would be happy to see you if you ever come to the Detroit area.

News is coming in very slowly, so please keep sending in items of interest so that this space will be full throughout the next 9 months.

Harold Geering has been living in Australia for the past 6 yrs, working in soil science at the U of Western Australia in Perth and at the U of Sydney. He is currently lecturing at the U of Sydney and reports that he is still a bachelor. **Alan M (Lefty) Levinson** advises that he has left Mc Gregor "after many yrs as mktg vp" and has become exec vp of Clippermist Rainwear—a div of London Fog. Hdqtrs is 1290 Ave of the Americas in NYC, so, if you need a raincoat . . .

Donald Belk and his wife **Joyce (Bookman)** '54 recently finished interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee in Suffolk, NY—Recruited **Stu Seiden** to help.

Short Note: **Henry L Werner** was elected pres of NY Business Communicators. (Sounds like a fine organization, Henry . . . a Mich chapter would be welcome.)

Richard D Gifford (are you happy, Giff? . . . inside joke) was elected vp in charge of the health serv group of AT Kearney, Inc, mgt consultants. Dick joined the firm in 1967 after 12 yrs in the health field, 10 of those in hosp admin and 2 in mktg of special services to hosps.

A newspaper clipping reported that **Hugh E Kingery** married Urling Cannor in June. Hugh is an atty with Husky Oil Co in Denver and his bride is on the faculty of the Graland Country Day School, also in Denver. An Ithaca Journal article recently gave the views of **Dave Call**, a Cornell faculty member, on the food price "system" in the US. Call made his remarks in a talk to the Northeast Assn of State Depts of Agr.

Robert M James, a Buffalo native, has been elected pres of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, a 4500-member worldwide organization. Bob is exec vp of the Hosp Mgt Corp of Dallas, Tex.

That's it . . . I need news! During the time that I have been handling this column (it was going to be a 6-month, fill-the-gap job, but has lasted over 2 yrs) I have received very few phone calls or letters. Most news comes from news clippings received from the Alumni Office and a bunch of quickies jotted down on dues payment slips. How about dropping me a line. . . even give me criticism, if deserved, on the column. I haven't heard any gripes so far, so you must be happy or you don't read the News.

55

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

Geraldine Sobel Katz, 139-30, Grand Central Parkway, Kew Gardens, writes that she is substituting in her husband's "Chic" Wed-

ding Rings Inc jewelry shop in Greenwich Village and is teaching kindergarten through 6th grade in the NYC public school system. Gerri has two children—Amy, 10, and Robert, 4. She writes, "It's great to be 'liberated' and doing my own thing."

Let's hear from you. No News; no column!

56

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

We are back this month due to some news coming in to my hands. To start our apologies to **Alfred Apfel** for not including his notes in the "Alumni News." Somehow it has escaped us, but to set the record straight, Al is living at 8915 Sandy Mar Dr in Cincinnati, Ohio where he is a member of the Cornell Club.

Daniel Chernoff is a partner in the law firm of Chernoff and Vilhauer and is pres of the Portland Cornell Club. His address is 710 NW Winchester Terrace, Portland, Ore.

From Etna comes word that **Peter A Curtiss** (24 Upper Creek Rd) has become a substantial part-time used book dealer supplying the Cornell Campus Store with most of their used book stock.

John B De Vries is mgr of the converted products dept within Rohn and Hass Co. He lives at 1260 Gravel Hill Rd, Churchville, Pa. His wife, **Bert (Grunnert)** '57 is class sety.

Richard Dolen is enjoying a 1-yr stint as asst to the dean of natural sciences and math at the U of Southern Cal. He makes his home at 2329 Kansas, Santa Monica, Cal.

Dr **Michael J Fellner**, a specialist in dermatology, has moved his office to 532 Park Ave in NYC. His wife **Fredda (Ginsberg)** '57 is a pediatrician at Mt Sinai Hosp and has made an interesting study of obesity in private school children. The Fellners have two children and live at 370 E 76th St.

JL Hudson Co, a dept store in Detroit, has promoted **Hank Hubbard** to a vice-presidency. Hank and his family reside at 30 Beverly, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Some notices make us all feel older, and the note from **Roger S Kushner**, MD that his son, **Brian**, will be entering Cornell as a freshman this fall was one of those. He and his wife **Ruth (Brickman)** '57 are "thrilled" as they write us from 5226 Lewiston Rd, Lewiston.

Joseph Libretti of 1450 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, Ill has attended Alumni U and plans to go back. He is an obstetrician and the father of four children. He raves about a recent trip to Hawaii.

Nahum Litt proudly announces the birth of a daughter Marci last Apr 12. He is an administrative law judge at the FPC while his wife Judy works for the Genl Accounting Office.

Maj **Charles H Meier Jr** is an asst prof of chemistry at the Air Force Academy. He is very interested in Cub Scouting. His address is 4531 Ridgeglen Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A new communication from **Tom Merryweather** tells us that he is a sr vp with First Federal Savings of Akron, besides being involved with real estate development and urban renewal. He may be reached at 465 Bastogne Dr, Akron, Ohio.

Gideon Panter lives in a beautiful home close to the Geo Washington Bridge with his wife Carol and three children. Gideon is an obstetrician and Carol is an author of children's books. The Panter's live at Ludlow Lane in Palisades.

We are very saddened to report the death of

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to sign up for the

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626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca NY 14850

Timothy T Roberts, who passed away last Apr 11 at his home at 418 Lakeview Ave in Duluth, Minn. He had been campus architect for the U of Wisc.

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

By now you have all received a letter from our Class Pres **Curt Reis**. I think we all feel the same . . . that Curt has been a marvelous and hard-working pres and for him to resign would be a great loss. So, please write him supporting him, send in you \$15 class dues and try to give some of your time in the coming yr to do something for the Class of '56!

I have received little news in the "historical theme" of this and future issues. If you have put off writing, please do get your information or pictures in to me now!

Barbara Allen Grambrow, lives with her family at 3705 W Genesee St, Syracuse. Barbara, her husband **Dick '57 (DVM)** and daughters Debbie, 16, Bonnie, 12, and Nancy, 10, enjoyed their first trip to Cal last Feb. They had a delightful visit in Palo Alto with Barbara's former roommate **Aubra Chadwick Storer**, her husband **Tracy '55** and their family Ian, 8, and Ingrid, 6.

Diane Malstrom Matchette (Mrs James W) writes that among the highlights in the past yr were her ski trip to the Sierras and a fishing trip in Mazatlan, Mexico. Daughter Rebecca Lynn, born on Oct 13, '73, joined brothers Joe, 7, and Peter, 4. Diane has been enjoying the Cornell Club of Phoenix and renewing acquaintance with other Cornellians there. The Matchettes live at 1567 W Butler Dr, Phoenix, Ariz.

Sandra Lass Schiffman and her family are moving back to Los Angeles after 2 yrs in St Louis where her husband Melvin was exec vp of Famous-Kass, a May Co dpt store. He is agin with the May Co in Los Angeles, where they had spent the previous 4 yrs. Their girls are now 14 and 12. Sandy writes she is aging fast with all the moving! The Schiffmans new address is 1723 Ambassador Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal.

"Mama does too much" is the complaint of the Lawrence family. **Ellen "Shelby" Singleton** Lawrence has a part-time editing job, puts out the PTA Newsletter, is on the committee for publishing a cookbook to raise scholarship funds, arranges to send city children to summer camp, takes riding lessons and participates in small horse shows, plays tennis at 6 am twice a wk (so she can be home in time to fix breakfast and "launch the crew"). Her husband Chuck works for the Commerce Clearing House, legal reporting service. He helps the boys' hockey team and manages seven boys' soccer teams! The Lawrences have two children—Charles, 9, and Suzie, 8. When Shelby wrote, the family was planning a visit to Chuck's parents on Mallorca in Aug '74. Their address is 4423 North 19th St, Arlington, Va.

57

MEN: Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Brooklyn, NY 11201

The Class of '57 NYC luncheon club will again begin monthly mtgs this fall; **Paul Miller** is in charge, and dates have been set tentatively as Oct 7, Nov 11, and Dec 9 (normally the second Mon of each month) at Reidy's, 22 E 54th St, at 12:15. Please call **Jack McCormick** at (212)421-6200 to have your name placed on the list.

One family that seems to enjoy the sporting life are the **Lee Minnerlys '60** and their boys Chris and Mark. From 302 Shadowlawn Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa the whole group sails, skis, and plays tennis. Lee recently opened his own office as an architect and planning consultant, while Carol is back to teaching ceramics, exhibiting and selling her own work on the side.

Tom Parrish reports the exotic address of "PRC/ISC c/o ROSIC Box 17 FPO NYC 09510," which he translates as working as a computer programmer for the Navy in London. Tom, wife Pamela, and three young daughters had been in Washington for 6 yrs. They have been busy touring the British Isles—traditional address is 2 Joanne House, Queensborough Mews, London W2.

Bob Thomas is a small animal vet in Carmel, involved in making a new animal hosp successful with the help of his wife Linda and sons Bill and John. Another veterinarian is **Al Ahearne** of 29 Hilton Ave, Garden City, who also recently built a larger hosp in Oceanside; he and wife Kathy have three boys and two girls.

Noel Pinkerton, an insurance broker, is a new paddle tennis fan and sails a Tartan "46" on the Great Lakes; the Pinkertons live at 2500 Arlinton Rd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio and have four boys, aged 4-8. Another sailor, dinghy style, is **Jeff Gorman** of 4213 47th St NW, Wash DC. the Gormans have two small children and spent 2 wks last summer in the Lowlands. Jeff is a nuclear engrg consultant.

Al and Miki Suter of 170 Spring Lane, Winnetka, Ill travelled to Europe last summer and keep busy with two boys and some golf and tennis. In addition to being pres of Lester B Knight Assoc, Inc, mgt consultants, Al is also pres of the Robert R McCormick Boys Club and was recently elected to membership in the Young Pres' Organization, a world-wide assn of 2800 under-40 chief execs.

The **Glahs** will be moving back from Tokyo as **Roy** has been named to head J Walter Thompson's San Francisco office.

Last but not least, Judy and I are pleased to announce a baby girl, Julia, born July 1; everyone's healthy and sticking pretty close to home! Hope you all had a fine summer and look forward to seeing you during the football season.

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

A news release from Rutgers U tell of the granting of the MA degree to **Eva Sperling Cockcroft**, Highland Park, NJ. **Barbara Pincus Klein**, Urbana, Ill, has also earned a grad degree and will become asst prof of food and nutrition this fall at the U of Ill. Barbara's husband, **Miles, PhD '61** is a prof of physics there and the Kleins have two girls, Cynthia, 15, and Gail, 11. Serving as pres of the League of Women Voters in Chagrin Falls, Ohio is **Kathleen Potts** Constant. Her husband Joseph is pres of Computer Information Corp, a business he started in 1969. Kathleen also does volunteer work at the Gurney School libr as well as being a member of Secondary Schools Comm in Cleveland. The Constants have two children, Joseph and Craig.

A new address for **Philippa Claude** is 10 Fernald Dr, #34, Cambridge, Mass. Philippa is principal research assoc in Neurobiology at Harvard Med School and is associated with North House at Radcliffe, part of a group encouraging more women to go into medicine. Philippa enjoys figure skating, pottery, modern dancing, riding, gardening, photography, and cross-country skiing in her spare

time. Taking care of an iguana is one of the chores for the Emanuel family in Torrance, Cal. **Lita Schwartz Emanuel**, who is active in PTA, League of Women Voters, Hadassah, and Dem politics, also finds time to enjoy tennis and bicycling in sunny Cal. Her husband George is with TRW in Redondo Beach, and daughter Terri plays drums and tennis while Walter, Beach Cities shot-put champ, plays soccer.

Bill and Jan Charles Lutz also have an iguana, along with a kitten, presenting problems in trying to keep them apart! Bill and Billy, 14, spent 2 wks this summer at the Philmont Scout Ranch in NM. Bill was the leader for 12 boys from Billy's troop backpacking along Philmont's trails. Jan describes herself as "active wife and mother and volunteer. My favorite volunteer work is that of teacher's aide in our elementary school." In addition Jan gives time to the United Fund drive and interviews for Secondary Schools Comm. Bill is pres of Bridge Data Products, Inc, mrfs of computer peripherals such as card readers and printers. Chris, 6, and Amy, 10, round out the Lutz household in Glenside, Pa.

Sailing and skiing are favorite pastimes for **Carole Lewis** Stoddard and her family. They spent 2 wks in Vail this past winter, where daughter Judy skied for the first time at age 4. Ed Stoddard is pres of Doubleday Advertising Co and Carole is permissions editor for Dell Publishing Co. In addition Carole is very involved in The Acorn School, one designed by two Cornell arch grads. The Stoddards live in NY.

Jane Taber Gillett, of Theresa, is a busy wife and mother. She is pres of the County School Bds Assn, having served on the bd of ed for 7 yrs, 2 as pres. Jane has also been working with the Girl Scouts as well as assisting hubby Roger in his veterinary practice. The whole family, which includes Sue, Ed, Amy, and Anne, enjoys snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, and scouting. **Margaret Keller** Curtis, Bronxville, is active in the Jr League and is on the adv bd of Serenity House, a halfway house for recovering alcoholic women. Husband Ed is vp of T Rowe Price Assoc in NY. Margaret and Ed spent some time last spring in St Vincent, Palm Isl, and Barbados. **Helen Wolff** Stearns, Chestnut Hill, Mass is teaching in the Boston Publ Schools and is a PhD candidate at MIT.

If you've been sending in your News & Dues forms, there will be lots more news next month. Otherwise . . .

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MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washinton, Pa 19034

An informative note from **Lawrence H "Larry" Kaufman**, dated last Feb, leads our Oct column. Larry and his wife Judy are now in the Washington area (9105 Hempstead Ave, Bethesda, Md) after several exciting yrs in St Louis (as bureau chief for Business Week—breaking the Penn Ctrl bankruptcy story, among others) and "advance man" for former cabinet member George Romney. Larry is now vp of Wash Analysis Corp, specializing in transportation matters and Judy left White House staff last yr to become vp in govt relations for her pr firm. Both enjoy camping during the summer months and their annual Caribbean jaunt in mid-winter.

Wilmer Maxham, after 16 yrs, is still with the Census Bur, currently preparing the '74 census of agr, living at Green Briar La, Anna-

polis, Md, and sharing the experiences of a 4-yr-old son. **Russ Taft**, out on Kula, Maui, Hawaii (PRI Box 523) married Nancy Vogel in a Hawaiian style wedding on Maui. **Lou Porcello '57** flew in from NYC as best man and **Jerry and Eileen Linsner** had been there several wks on vacation. Russ now lives 3000 ft up the slopes of Mt Haleakala. **Chase Lichtenstein**, still at 135 Hoover Ave, Edison, NJ has a new job as of the first of this yr; Chase is facility mgr of a subsidiary of Hoffman-La Roche, mfg radiopharmaceuticals. He also keeps busy as Edison's chmn of housing authority.

W Lowry Mann III has recently joined A D Little of Cambridge, Mass as a consultant in the agribusiness section and thoroughly enjoys work and travel there. His wife **Barbara** is active in PBS TV auction action in the Boston area. The Manns and their two children live at 1 Stagecoach Rd, Hingham, Mass; they would welcome classmates, especially during the Bicentennial yr, and can sleep four plus numerous sleeping bags. Rudi and **Betty Metzner**, Hoyt Rd, Box 48R, Pound Ridge, welcomed a daughter in Jan, who joins son David, now 4. The Metzners tolerated an exciting 10 days in Apr when their house was the scene for a TV commercial and changed colors, inside and out, twice; quite a circus, they write. **Tom Oleson**, from the far west at 1200 High Ridge La, Santa Barbara, Cal has been winning awards on his hobby—writing on military history and strategy, with special emphasis on the Italian campaign of WW II.

Jay Schondorf, formerly of Hartsdale, writes of nothing new at work but that he, **Phyllis (Yellin) '60** and children moved to Conn this past summer. **Daniel Seidel**, 859 Laburnum Dr, Sunnvale, Cal, spent some time in Panama City where his company has a water-filtration plant under construction, providing the first major domestic water supply system in the Rep. Dan and Linda enjoyed a 3-wk vacation in Europe last May. Dr **Leonard Wood**, 51 Wilson Ave E, Riverdale, NJ, writes that all continues well in the family and that his remodeling and expanding of their animal hosp has been successful. **Leo Stack** is the owner of his own real estate agency in Cayuga (Rd 1) and serving as regl vp of NYS Assn of Realtors. He and his wife Margery (Herrmann) serve the Finger Lakes region, Auburn, and Skaneateles. **Robert Allan Johnson**, 201-8th Pkwy, SE, Waverly, Iowa has been wondering what has happened to his issue of the News (We'll check on that, Bob.)

Our class has lost another member. **Dean Brown**, freelance photographer noted for graphic interpretations of nature and portraits, died last July from a mountain fall in NH while on assignment for Time-Life. He is survived by his wife, **Carol Anderson '57** (37 Walder St, NY), his parents and four brothers. The NY Magazine of Aug 13 carries a sensitive article on his life and work.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel (Mrs Peter B), 3617 Littledale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

The latest batch of News & Dues notices arrived from **Bill Standen** and included news from **Esther Puram Jansing** (Mrs C William) in Owensboro, Ky. The Jansing children are David, 13, Kris, 12, and Jamie, 10. Esther and Bill attended Alumni U in Aug '73. Everyone wants to return, Esther reports. Esther and Bill took a trip to Richmond and Williamsburg this spring to reunite with friends from their 5-yr stay in Richmond (during Bill's residency). Cornellians there were the **Joe Dieg-**

nans '61, MD '63 and the **Bill Stubenbords MD '62**. In between taking the children to all sorts of activities (all three are musicians and favor sports as well), Esther has been rather busy with her own activities. She ret'd in Apr from being pres of the 11-cty Pennyroyal Girl Scout Council. She now begins as pres of the Owensboro Symphony Orch Auxiliary. Any other gaps of time are filled in by being program chmn for a Sunday School class, and being placement chmn for the Jr League. Esther also does occasional alumni interviews for prospective candidates to Cornell. The Jansings' current address is 2303 Agile Ct, Owensboro, Ky.

Alice Sigel Goldsmith wrote some news of her family. The Goldsmiths have resided in Atlanta for the past 11 yrs, which Alice says makes them almost more "native" than the rest of the population there. Alice's husband David continues his work as assoc prof of chem at Emory. Alice works full-time on a cancer chemotherapy study, doing case evaluations and helping write papers. The Goldsmith children are Andrew, 13, Gail, 9, and Ned, 7. Andrew starts hs this fall which, in Atlanta, means 8th grade. The Goldsmiths live at 337 Chelsea Circle NE, Atlanta, Ga.

Carol Ostergren Orts and husband **Keith '56, DVM '59** are still at Box 548, Colerain, Ohio. Their children are Eric, 14, Daryl, 13, Sylvia, 10, and Corinne, 7. All are active in scouts, sports, and music. Carol still enjoys being a Brownie leader. Keith is busy with his vet practice and is also a Scout leader. Carol has started work on her MBA part-time and hopes to finish in 2 more yrs. Carol also included the news that **Betty Lou Blakesly Parbery** (Mrs David B, PhD '59) is back in the US. Betty Lou has since sent some news herself. She is now working as training dir at Women's Med Ctr in Wash DC and is also going to school at Geo Washington U for further training in counseling. Betty Lou completed a M Ed in Hawaii in '72. Betty Lou reports that they are "finally beginning to adjust to life in the US after 6 months and even beginning to like the place." this is in spite of having "arrived just in time for Watergate, petrol rationing and a tight job market." Betty Lou hopes to renew some old contacts.

Speaking of Hawaii, **Arlene Killets** Dolsmeth wrote that she is still at 6237 Kawaihae Place, Honolulu. She reports she is still teaching 1st grade at Punahou School. All three of her children—Cole, Britten, and Leighton—will also be attending next yr. Arlene would love to hear from other '58ers.

Marlene Goodman Blumberg and husband Nathan are happy to report the birth of their first child, a daughter, Dana Meredith, born Feb 2, 1974. Meg's husband is an MD from St Louis U. The Blumbergs live at Thatch Pond Rd, Smithtown.

Lois Cohen Tucker (Mrs Donald P) attended a very interesting mtg this spring of the Scholarship Comm of the Fed of Cornell Women's Clubs. (Although the Fed has combined men's and women's clubs, the scholarship committee is still separate.) **Lynn Clark Gioielli** is chmn of the committee and **Marilyn Zeltner** Teel also serves on the committee, so '58 women are well-represented. Lois is still on the Brighton School Bd. The Tuckers were again looking forward to attending Alumni U this summer. (Hope it was enjoyable, as surely it was!) The Tuckers continue to reside at 8 Eastland Ave, Rochester.

I have enough news for only one more column, so I hope you'll send me your news soon.

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WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Wow! Did we have a good time at Reunion! Many of us came for different reasons. We all had fun: showing the campus to our children; having a fun weekend away for husband and wife or single individuals; attending academic forums; visiting Barton Hall tables to have free materials in our fields mailed to us; walking around the campus on a beautiful day! Seeing old friends and meeting interesting new friends, of course, was a big plus.

We had a beautiful time at the class dinner—a Luau at the Chi Psi house. Reunion Chairman **Phil McCarthy**, with the help of **Dave Dunlop**, arranged for the Ithaca Fire Dept to roast a pig all day and serve a delicious homemade dinner. Before dinner we had French 75s (not too Hawaiian but enjoyed by all!), and as we stood on the balcony overlooking Cayuga Lake in the sunset—it was a lovely evening.

We hope the Luau event will be repeated at our next Reunion, so make plans NOW to come! Class officers elected were: Pres **Phil McCarthy** (wife is Eleanor), 11 Ridge Terrace, Short Hills, NJ. He is father of Phil, 10, Jim, 7, and Robert, 2. Other officers are VP **John Webster**, also of Short Hills, NJ; Treas **Jenny Tesar**, PO Box 589 Grace Station, NYC; Secy **Maxine Hollander Bittker**, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester; Reunion Co-chmn **Paul McCarthy** (wife is Janet), 106 Tullamore Rd, Garden City, NY and **Cindy Cavanaugh Jones**. Paul is the father of Carrie, 10, Elizabeth, 8, and Jennifer, 2. Plan to come to our '79 Reunion if you are married, single, divorced, or widowed. We enjoyed meeting everyone. As someone said, "People are just doing more interesting things by our age."

Since we were a smallish group (71) we got a beautiful new dorm with double rooms and suites for families—not the side-by-side unromantic singles in Balch that the Class of '57 had for their 15th Reunion! The weather cooperated beautifully and rained late at night rather than during the day. I particularly enjoyed showing the campus to my 13-yr-old son Michael and 9-yr-old daughter Allison. Sons Roger, 14, and Steve, 11, stayed home with my husband **Roger '57** for swim team time trials. After walking all around the campus Sat afternoon, following the delicious steamship round of beef Alumni luncheon at Barton Hall, we got so hot that when we arrived at Helen Newman Hall and found that swim suits, caps, and towels were provided—we jumped right in the pool! We had fun taking pictures of all angles of the campus from the libe tower DURING the chimes concert (they played "The Sting" among other pieces). At another turn we came upon a bagpipe player rehearsing. My son was impressed that it was all bigger and far more interesting than he had expected.

We stayed over Sun due to gasoline shortage worries, but spent the day going to Enfield. What a wonderful thing to do! We plan now to visit a different waterfall at each of our other Reunions! Come and join us.

We saw lots of people—so get out your scissors and clip these columns because we're going to run lots of addresses. Mail some addresses to non-subscribing friends too. Only 120 dues-paying members get this neat mag. (Tell others to subscribe.)

Charles and Nancy Sterling Brown, have four children and had to leave early Sun to get

back to their daughter's horse show. They are at RD 4, Dallas, Pa. **Ron and Sally Schwartz Muzzii** have three children, Ronnie, 12 1/2, Mark, 10, and Gregory, 7. They live at 7500 SW 113th St, Miami, Fla. Sally was on her way to a natl KKG convention in Columbus, Ohio, as she is natl chmn of pledge training. She worked on the local level as head of the Historical Museum at the last natl convention in Miami. Ronnie is with Nassau-Paradise Isl Promotion Bd, and he and his brother just opened a restaurant "The Conquistadore" in Coral Gables, Fla.

Sally Eaton Vrooman (Mrs Dave) is the mother of Peter, 8, Eric, 6, and Bruce, 4. Her address is 21 Hammoned Dr, Canton. **Dave and Peggy Flynn Dunlop** are in Brooktondale. "**Connie**" **Conrad Morse** and husband **Bill LLB '62** and their four children live on Water St in Elmira.

The news that had come to Maxine Hollander Bittker just before Reunion follows:

Natalie Shulman Cohen wrote from Tucson, Ariz. Husband Don is a prof in the math dept at the U of Ariz and she is a research assoc in biochem at the Med School there. They enjoy Tucson very much, and beside their work have been playing tennis and hiking. The Cohens and their two daughters, 10 and 7, will be returning to Pasadena this summer. **Roberta Harvey Cuddy** is living in Corning at Haradon Rd, RD 3. **Mary Goodkind Freeman** lives at 137 East 94th St, NYC with her husband Harvey and their four children. **Diana Drake Abizaid** is still living in Beirut, Lebanon, PO Box 4164, and still teaching synchronized swimming to 62 girls and 6 boys. Two of the six Abizaid children are at school in the US.

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MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

We are pleased to report that **Harry W Blair** had been named recipient of one of 14 grants awarded by the Amer Council of Learned Soc for research on South Asia; his planned research will be on "Aggregate Data Analysis of Voting Behavior in North India and Bangladesh." Prof Blair received an AB degree from Cornell, MA and PhD degrees from Duke U, and studied, as well, at Us of Wisc, Chicago, and Mich. He taught 2 yrs at Colgat U before going to Bucknell.

Archaeologist **Thomas F Lynch** has been elected full prof in the anthropology dept at Cornell. He has worked on excavations in Idaho, Spain, Ecuador, and Peru, where he discovered what are, to date, the oldest known remains of cultivated beans. The beans, dated by radio-carbon method, are about 7680 yrs old. He earned his bachelor's at Cornell, received a master's degree in '62 and a doctorate in '67 from the U of Chicago. He joined the Cornell faculty as an instructor, was named asst prof in '65 and assoc prof in '69.

It is a pleasure to have received a fine letter from **Paul C Becker**. He writes as follows: "Because I have never written to the News before, I obviously have much to tell about myself and family and am not sure where to begin in terms of yrs. After obtaining my PhD in metallurgy from Leeds U in England in 1967, I started working for the Republic Steel Corp at their Research Ctr in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1972, I left Republic Steel to take up a permanent job in Holland at SKF's new European Research as head of electron microscopy. Incidentally, for those who might not know, SKF is a major ball bearing mfr.

"I am now living here with my wife **Gail (Hirschmann) '62** and my four children, the last of whom was born in Holland a yr ago. We find Holland a delightful country in which to live and welcome old friends for a visit at any time.

"Our address and telephone number are: Bosuillaan 24, Bilthover, Netherlands, (030)-780408.

"Now that I have finally written to you after all this time, maybe we can even get to a class Reunion." (Paul, I hope we will ALL be able to return to our 15th Reunion next yr—See you there!) "Anyway, I look forward to seeing how much of this letter you print, and may even find the inspiration to write again."

The column grows shorter in direct relation to the lack of news from you all. I hope your pleasure in reading the news of our classmates will encourage you to make the effort to write and share the news of yourself with the rest of us.

If you wish to write in care of Treas Dick Cassell 415 North Broadway, Okla City, Okla and send him your Dues along with the News it will make both of our jobs very pleasant.

WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

Lenna Davis Kennedy has moved to 315 Dumbarton Rd, Baltimore, Md, with Linda, 10, Sean, 7, and Liam, 5. The whole family recently enjoyed a visit with **Mary Mangan Deignan** and **Joe '61, MD '63** and their family in Winchester, Va. Lenna writes that she still enjoys her work at the Social Security Admin.

Carly Koerper McAllister wrote a postcard while on vacation in France to send the news that she and her husband, **A Stratton '55, MS '58, PhD '61** are still in Germany working for IBM, but were transferred to Bonn last Oct and are working at the U of Dortmund on a couple of interesting automation projects. They make their home at 53 Bonn, Gregor-mendel Strasse 34, West Germany.

Cynthia Golomb Dettelbach completed her PhD in June in English at Case Western Reserve U. Her thesis topic was the role of the automobile in American literature and popular culture. To share her note with you: "No small accomplishment for a gal who gets lost just driving around the corner in her real car! To celebrate the finishing of the thesis, my husband **John '58, BME '59** threw a party for all our friends who had been helpful in the research. After a mystery ride on a 'party bus,' the party continued—in the showroom and among display cars at Joe O'Brien Chevrolet! The guests included **Carolyn Mindel Herman** and **Jim** both '58." Cynthia is helping her husband with the River Oaks Racquet Club he is opening on the west side of Cleveland and will begin teaching part-time at Cleveland State this fall. The Dettelbachs and their three children live at 19631 Fairmount Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

With these notes, my resources are again depleted. Won't you take a few minutes one of these cool, crisp fall days to send me YOUR news?

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WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Mr and Mrs Mel Robinson (**Barbara Platto**) joyfully welcomed a 6 lb, 6 oz daughter, **Lauren Jill**, on July 13th. She joins brother **Clifford**, 4, at 20 East 9th St, NYC.

Eleanor Stanford Rude (Mrs Alan '60)

received an MLS degree at the 208th anniv commencement at Rutgers (The State U of NJ) on May 30 this yr. **Kathleen (Sweeney) De Ben, AM '61** received an MA degree from Rider Coll in June 1974.

Joyce Talanker Paley writes that her husband **Jerry, LLB '64** is a partner in the law firm of Nixon, Hargraves, Devans, and Doyle. Jerry practices labor law. The Paleys live at 516 Stone Rd, Pittsford, with their children Jonathan, 9, Eric 5½, and Suzanne, 2.

Barbara Horowitz Sloan (ILR) writes that she has just joined a union, AFTRA, after working 7 yrs in labor rel for mgt it was strange going to a union mtg. Barbara also reports that **Bill Kretschmer** married Diane Bart last fall.

Susan Mills was sorry to have missed the class cocktail party in NY in May, but she was vacationing in Tahiti after an official mission to Thailand for the UN. When she is in NY Sue can be found at 225 E 36th St.

Mr and Mrs Bennett Eisenberg (**Jeaniene Comfort**) bought a house in Bethlehem, Pa at 1975 Woodbury Rd. Bennett is teaching in the math dept at Lehigh U. Their 3-yr-old son Jon David is a joy, but keeps them both busy.

Ellen Brock Narins and family just moved into their new home at 31 Stonybrook Lane, Williamsville. She has been working hard decorating the house (she even took a course in interior decorating so she'd know what she was doing). Ellen also does volunteer work and uses much of her time for Craig, 10, Tracy, 8, and Heidi, 1.

Adele Case Picking writes that **Skip '60** opened a new Miller Picking Corp plant in Hattiesburg, Miss last May to satisfy the demands for custom-built heating and air conditioning equipment. The Pickings of Johnstown, Pa (Rd 5, Box 327) have three children, Danny, 8, Elizabeth, 5, and Andy, 2. While Skip spends much of his time on business and his new plant, the rest of the family has fun with the swimming team, Little League, ballet, tennis, and gardening.

A correction to an item in the July 1974 column: It's husband **Leonard Gang '57, NOT Roberta Singer Gang** who has returned to private legal practice in Las Vegas.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Howard C Flomenhofs writes, "Reading the '62 class column in June and seeing the letter from **Russ Geiger** convinced me that I could not let my former roomie upstage me by getting a 'professional association change.' Almost 6 yrs to the day after I left the Internal Revenue Serv, I informed my partners that I have decided to give up the security of practicing as part of a firm and withdraw from the firm to practice tax law on my own and open my office under my own name. I will still be practicing in downtown Chicago, though now at 120 South LaSalle St, Suite 654, and having run the progression from the 'institution' of the IRS to a law firm which was small and is now at least medium-sized, it is only 'logical' to take the next step and be really adventure-some and practice all by my lonesome."

In Winston-Salem, NC, Dr **Frederick W Kremkau** has been promoted to research asst prof of med at the Bowman Gray School of Med of Wake Forest U. Frederick is associated with the med school's Oncology Research Ctr, one of only 30 such ctrs in the nation. His work focuses on a study of the effects of ultra-

sound on the function of normal and abnormal cells. He is attempting to determine if the use of sonic energy will make tumor tissues more responsive to treatment with chemical agents and/or to treatment with radiation. I think this is an unusual accomplishment for an EE to have gone so far, so well, into the field of med.

The stork congratulated **Hal and Judy Sieling** with a 6 lb, 10 oz son, Scot Cord, on May 24. The same for **John K Pruitt** whose wife Mariane delivered their fourth, Jessica, on June 3. Naturally, in conjunction with the child's arrival John took a new job as dir of mktg for Frigiking. His firm is a subsidiary of Cummins Engine and makes air conditioners for cars and recreational vehicles. A move to Dallas was also involved.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

Have just returned from a stimulating, fun-filled wk at Alumni U. Valerie and Larry, 9, and William, 4, were kept interested and on the go by the variety of events offered by the children's camp program, and **Bob '59** and I enjoyed the change of pace. It was great for me to turn my mind on again without any small distractions—those 8-hr class days that occasionally seemed so long when we were in school were too short last wk.

In fact, we were kept so busy that I never got to seek out classmates for a chat. **Michael '59** and **Linda Goldberg Bandler** were there with their cute daughter Joanna, 6. Saw Linda for a fast hello on the stairway when we were both scurrying off. Mickey and Linda live a 5 Cail Dr, E Rockaway. **Jonathan '61** and **Toni Lynn Rogers Black**, 409 Dorothy Dr, King of Prussia, Pa, brought David, 13, Christina, 8, and Matthew, 5, for the wk. Next year I promise to try to be a better reporter—the wk simply flew by!

We stopped in Rochester on the way to Ithaca for a nice visit with **Bob and Karin Nielsen McNamara** and their Robbie, 6, and Tim, 5. The McNamaras graciously accommodated our tribe overnight, and a good time was had by all. Bob is an investment counselor and active in town affairs. In addition to running her busy household and doing volunteer work, Karin does free-lance food photography work and is working on her master's. We arrived in Rochester too late to see **Nancy Berger Hauger** (Mrs Odd), who has returned from Norway with her husband and two daughters. The McNamaras' address is 66 Stuyvesant Rd, Pittsford.

Laurance Fuller '60 and **Nancy (Lawrence)** have returned to the Chicago area from a 2-yr stint in Wyo. Larry is now mgr of direct sales with Standard Oil and doubtless will enjoy working in the new corporate hqtrs. The Fullers are at home with Kathy, 11, Laurie, 9, and Randy, 8, at 26 W 220 Durgee Rd, Wheaton, Ill.

A nice note from **Dania Moss Gamble**: "I've moved to my third last name within the space of one yr. So that readers do not get the wrong idea, I was divorced 4 yrs ago, but kept that name until I resumed using my maiden name last yr. Last May 18, I became Mrs Foster Gamble. We live in a fairy book setting in the country with my two girls, Taryn, 8, and Lara, 6, horses, cows, chickens, cats, Pancake and rattlesnakes. This year I've taken a rest and have spent the yr watching the ways and rhythms of nature. I feel a great deal of peace." Dania would be glad to hear from Cornell friends visiting the San Francisco area at 275 Alpine Rd, La Honda, Cal.

Joe and Marilyn Schade Stewart have moved from Va to Okinawa for a 2½-yr Army tour. "The entire family is enjoying the lovely weather and their new and varied experiences—I'm enjoying the shopping," noted Marilyn. Their mail goes c/o Maj Joseph Stewart, Dir for Fac Engr, APO, San Francisco, Cal 96331.

Rutgers awarded the MSW to **Jean C Botcher**, 460 S Randolphville Rd, Piscataway, NJ last May.

In conclusion, I think you should know that this magazine is listed by the Amer Alumni Council as one of the ten best alumni periodicals. [Actually, it was one of 13 best—Ed]. This is the 4th time in the past 5 yrs that this recognition has been given. To keep it coming to you, be sure that your class dues of \$15 have gone to **Michael Hays**, 3810 Somerset Dr, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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COMBINED: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

In view of the recent historically critical and humanly disturbing occurrences I find it refreshing to reveal the successes of classmates. Many thanks to **Evelyn Davis Fincher '22** class correspondent for the article about **Emily Cho** (Washington Post, July 28, 1974, Parade), also to Alumni News staff for the article in The Seattle Daily Times. Rather than throw some fancy clothes on your back, Emily Cho tries to decorate the real you. "It is harder than doing up a room," she says, "but somewhat similar to the professiona that does. You have to consider the components of the individual. You have to learn about her budget, life-style, personality, what her husband likes or what her boyfriend doesn't like, and what her figure problems are—real and imagined." Emily calls her personalized service "New Image."

"Make each thing outstanding. Don't compromise. Don't look OK. Make sure it looks better than OK before you buy it—or don't buy it." A major in psychology, Emily has formed her business with a long line of credits behind her. She has been a booker for the Eileen Ford Modeling Agency, fabrics editor for Seventeen Magazine, photography editor for Vogue, and has operated "New Image" for Bloomingdale's customers, although she is no longer affiliated with any store. Emily and her husband, Michael R Abramson, a graphics designer live in NY in an apt overlooking the Hudson River.

Among six candidates running for a 4-yr term on the Newark School Bd is a classmate **Dorothy Hall Ross** (907 Pickett Lane). Dorothy, presently a housewife, was formerly an economist for the fedl govt and for Marine Midland Bank. She is active in several church, school, and civic groups, including the Newark League of Women Voters.

Stuart Gould, DMD (312 Tappan St, Brookline, Mass) writes that he is presently on the staff of Tufts New England Med Ctr and in private practice of pediatric dentistry in Salem, Mass. He and wife Imi proudly announce the birth of their first child, Jason Michael, on June 5.

Another doctor, **Anthony P Turel Jr** has been apptd to the permanent staff in the dept of neurology at the Geisinger Med Ctr. He is a native of Kingston, Pa. After receiving his AB he completed his med degree at the Cornell Med Coll in NYC, Dr Turel completed both his internship and med residency at the Univ Hosp in Cleveland. He was a postdoctoral

fellow in neurology at the Case Western Reserve U School of Med. Anthony served for 2 yrs as a capt in the USAF. He and his wife Mildred have a daughter, Victoria Ann, 2, and are residing in Riverside.

After receiving repeated announcements of openings of Victoria Station, "purveyor of prime rib and potable spirits" in locations far from my LI home, I realized there must be more to this than mere solicitation. I discovered some of the stationmasters are Cornellians! They include **Dick Bradlye**, **Peter Lee**, and **Bob Freeman**, I believe. According to Dick Bradley, "the first quarter of this fiscal year was the best first quarter in the company's history. Sales increased 93 per cent from the prior period last yr to \$9,087,089 and earnings increased 51 per cent to \$417,842. During the quarter, we opened five new Victoria Stations in Northbrook, Ill; San Diego, Newport Beach, Sacramento, and Tahoe City, Cal. In the first wk of July, we opened a Victoria Station in Torrance, Cal, bringing us at this time to a total of 32 operating restaurants. Additionally, we have another nine locations under construction and 18 more committed throughout the US and Canada." (Any plans for one on Long Island?)

In further replying to **Linda C Bowman's** question about male/female blanks on dues forms (to which I alluded in the Sept issue), there appear to be several answers, according to **Elsie Peterson '55**, asst editor. "Your class has a combined column—is a combined class—so aside from helping you to know who is a he or a she when the name doesn't give it away, there may be no reason. But dues forms are basically the same for all classes, and some of the other classes still have separate columns and maintain their statistics separately.

"It may even be a holdover from earlier days when women were discriminated against by being charged LESS for dues than men!

"Your class officers approved the form, and, in fact, the univ prints 'flat lists' of class members' names and addresses separately, for men and women, so I suppose it helps Alumni Records Office staff update the lists more quickly to have such identification made."

Two final bits of information: **James Wilford Kimball** of Vero Beach, Fla, was awarded a MA degree in music at Wesleyan U in June; **William Cecil Jones**, who received his master's degree in English from Penn, married Miss Kathy Gosliner; both are reporters for The Rocky Mt News in Denver. The wedding took place on May 5.

64

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

"I wake at night and think I hear remembered chimes." So goes the song "The Hill." As a former chimesmaster I feel strongly that the chimes are an ingrained part of the Cornell scene. I just recently got a note from the chimes historian outlining some of the major work necessary to renew the chimes. Ladies and gentlemen of the Class of '64, we are about 2,000 strong. If each one would send a check for \$5, the chimes organization would be able to establish a chimes museum and add enough to the endowment fund to insure the proper maintenance of the system. Although this is not a class-sponsored request for financial help, anyone who would care to contribute to continue this tradition can send his or her

donation to me, and, on behalf of the members of the Class of '64, the funds contributed will be presented for the continuance of the chimes of Cornell.

Class Doings: **Paul Halpern** is now an asst prof of political science at UCLA. **Carl Johnston** is also still in Cal but he has moved to 14165 Cohasset St, Van Nuys, and would be delighted to hear from anyone either living in or passing through the Los Angeles area.

Robert and **Marilyn Lewine** have just moved into their new home at 47 Poplar Dr, Morris Plains, NJ. Bob is a supvr with the Bell Lab in nearby Whippany. They have two children, Eric, 6, and Marcie, 1½.

Steve Natelson writes that he has moved into a house made of some 50,000 recycled beer cans!!! He may be reached at PO Box 1792, Taos, NM. May we have a report now that you have lived in the house, Steve?

Now out of the Air Force, **Terry Speer** wrote that he is the business mgr of McTier Supply Co. He and **Betty Sue (Stewart) '67** would like to hear from any Cornellians in the area around 2355 Linden Ave, Highland Park, Ill.

Don Tobey Jr is now an asst prof at the U of Me in Orono and has been the pres of the Me Quarterhorse Assn.

Bern Pollack and his wife Susan are living in Brussels, Belgium, where he has been named a corp asst pres for the Holiday Inns, Inc. He is responsible for the cooperatively funded sales, mktg, and advertising activities in the 14 European countries where Holiday Inns are located.

Keep the mail coming. You can choose whether to send it to me or to Nancy. Ciao!

65

MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Well, we're back in print again after a summer lapse due to a dwindling of incoming male news. To begin with, I proudly proclaim the birth of a son, Christopher Alden, to wife Dorothea and myself on Aug 12. For fellow classmates facing a similar upcoming event, we strongly advocate "natural childbirth." Going through this important experience together was truly fantastic!

Elsewhere, **John Scullin** is back in the USA after a 3-yr tour in Japan with the Navy. At last dues time John was in Cleveland Hts, Ohio. Also ex-Navy is **John Bodine**; who this winter was elected asst vp by the Bd of the Tompkins County Trust Co. John is on the bds of the Cty Red Cross; the Ithaca Sertoma Club, and the Cooperative Consumers Soc. He is also a councilman in the 5th Ward in Ithaca. John and wife Martha live on North Tioga with three children: Jennifer, Stephen, Jessica. **W I "Buddy" Moos** has qualified in the CH-46 helicopter at the Marine Corps Air Sta in New River, NC.

Fred Naider recently returned from Ithaca after 2 yrs of post-doctoral research at the Weizman Inst of Sci. The Naider's have two children, Ari born in Israel, and Shoshona Esther. Fred is now asst prof of chem at Richmond Coll on Staten Isl.

An apology for a misplaced letter from Joan **Zuckerman** in mid-winter. **Nat** and Joan have a daughter Gail Allison, 4 yrs old; and a son Andrew Marc, 1 1/2. Nat graduated from Upstate Med Ctr, cum laude, where he was elected to AOA, natl med honorary; and he is now finished with his residency in ob gyn at Temple Hosp in Phila. This summer Nat joined a group practice in Lower Bucks Cty,

Graduate Alumni

After 30 years of "speaking up" for more humanitarianism in Nevada state politics and public policy, **Maya Miller, MA '41** became a candidate for the US Senate. Defeated in the Democratic primary this Sept, she received 37 per cent of the vote but believes she has "proved that a woman, if she runs with spirit and campaigns on important issues, can 'make a dent,' even in a politically conservative state." Her husband (and an active campaigner in her behalf) is **R G (Dick) Miller, MS '41**.

The paper "Walt Disney World Monorail Designed for Smooth Riding," earned the T Y Lin Award for its co-authors **Charles W Dolan, MS CE '67** and Robert F Mast of Tacoma, Wash. The award, endowed by T Y Lin to encourage the preparation of meaningful papers in the field of prestressed concrete, was presented by the Amer Soc of Civil Engrs last fall. Dolan, a design engineering with ABAM Engineers, was project engineer for the Disney World monorail and, in 1971, for the AIRTRANS Guideway at the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

E T York, PhD '49 was named by Florida's Bd of Regents as chancellor-designate of the state univ system. York, who served as interim president of the U of Fla, will become chancellor in 1975 when the present chancellor retires. A veteran administrator in both government and education, York has served as a consultant for the US State Dept, the Agcy for Intl Dev, and a number of foreign govts in the fields of education, agriculture, and economic development. He came to the U of Fla in 1963 as provost for agriculture.

As manager of agriculture research for Heiz USA at Bowling Green, Ohio, **Benjamin F George, PhD '71** is responsible for technical and experimental research pertaining to plant breeding, disease control, and development and maintenance of nursery seed stock. He joined Heinz in 1972 after serving as crop research dir with Rogers Bros C Turlock, Cal.

Franklin B Weinstein, PhD '72 was a National Fellow at the Hoover Inst, Stanford U, for 1973-74, pursuing independent research on the impact of a resurgent Japan on Southeast Asia.

Commenting on his election to membership in the NY Academy of Science, **John T Hayes, PhD '68**, a faculty member of Paine College, Augusta, Ga, noted that while he felt it was a personal honor, it reflected more the continued developments in the science program at Paine. A biologist specializing in insect ecology, he said, "More important to me than my own election . . . will be the day one of my students receives that honor."

At McGill U in Montreal, Prof **Benno P Warkentin, PhD '56**, soils science, has been appointed dir of environmental studies, and will chair an interdisciplinary committee to develop McGill's new undergraduate environmental studies program.

Mildred Settle Bunton, MNS '53, who retired last year as dir of dietetics at Freedman's Hosp, Howard U, and is now president of the Dist of Columbia Dietetic Assn, was honored in 1973 by her alma mater, Penn State, as one of the univ's Distinguished Alumni.

In January, **Hans C Wurster, MBA '67** was appointed market development manager with the Olympia Brewing Company of Tumwater, Wash.

William H Gass, PhD '53, prof of philosophy at Washington U, St Louis, Mo, received a Faculty Award from the univ's alumni bd of governors in recognition of his outstanding teaching, writing, and scholarship. The author of several books, Gass has previously received Longview, Rockefeller, and Guggenheim Foundation awards for fiction. He has served as a judge for the National Book Award for Fiction and the Iowa Workshop Short Story Prize.

Harold W Ritchey, MS ChE '45 was chief exec officer of Thiokol Corp, Bristol, Pa, until last fall, when he transferred his title and responsibilities to the company's president. By transferring top responsibility to a younger successor before retirement, Ritchey said he would be able to devote increased time to technical developments and corporate expansion activities and resume active involvement in the development of solid propellant boosters for space launch applications.

Pa. Once again, sorry for the delay in publishing your news, Joan! Don't let this discourage you in the future . . . 'cause we luv letters with news!

Bob Huret was promoted to vp of First Natl Bank of Chicago. Bob has been with the bank since 1968 after graduation from Harvard Bus School. Bob, Judy, and daughter live on Shore Dr. **Charles Vasaly** is "still in St Croix, employed as asst atty genl." **Wayne Gillis** has been with the Canadian Dept of Agr as head, beef cattle production. As a sideline Wayne raises purebred Yorkshire pigs. **Al Center**, reporting in from Bahrain in the Arabian Gulf: "island bursting with Cornellians . . . one in 50,000 population . . . the four of us being myself, wife **Ingrid '66**, **John Boepple '70**, and **Les Loushin, MS '67**." Back east in Conn, **Dick Gildersleeve** is doing well with "Gildersleeve's Inn" in Litchfield, and "Tumbledown Dick's" in Greenwich. "Wife Kathy and four children are doing fine."

Joel Perlman has been awarded the John Simon Guggenheim Mem Fellowship for sculpture. Joel is represented by the Andre Emmerich Gallery.

Jeff Moak, DVM has opened a small animal clinic in Scotia. Jeff, wife **Josey (Goodman)** and daughters Shari Beth, 5 yrs, and Norah Rebecca, 11 mos, live in Schenectady. Jeff mentioned that Dave Marich has finished his residency in cardiology at Ohio State: that **Steve Schwartz** is in Harrison with wife Susan, son, and daughter.

From Olin Hall comes word of several classmates: **Ken Abel** is self-employed in Kower Burrell, Pa; **Howard Alex** is now with Stauffer Chem in Dobbs Ferry; **Charlie Euker** is now in Linden with Esso R and E; **Peter Gilbert** is sr systems designer with Dow in Midland, Mich; **Steve Lengyel** is group leader in P and G's Intl Div in Cincinnati, Ohio.

And unfortunately, we end on a saddening note: the death of classmate **Richard Curtis Vesper** of Brooklyn, 2 yrs ago. The Alumni News, regrettably, only recently received notification.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126

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By the time you receive this edition of the Alumni News, football season will be in full swing. This brings two things to mind—first, I hope many of you will be in Ithaca for Homecoming, and second, why don't all you "football widows" take this time to help with our 10th Reunion! Time is running out and we still need a lot of help to have a smooth and fun Reunion.

I recently received a news release from Claremont Grad School stating that a \$1,000 award for distinction in higher ed has gone to **Daryl Goldgraben Smith**. Daryl is in an inter-field program—psych and ed—and expects to be awarded a PhD in June 1975. Her husband Steven is an asst prof of philosophy at Claremont Men's Coll. They live with their son David in Mount Baldy, Cal.

Judy R Alpern Intraub is still teaching in Brooklyn as well as being a pension adviser for the United Fedn of Teachers. She writes, "This spring I got to see **Janet White** Gibbens and her son Bruce while they were in Skaneateles. I'd love to hear from Mary Whitely. I believe she's living in Sierra Leone but I don't have any address for her."

Anne Evans Gibbons writes that husband **David, MBA '66**, is now mgr in the real estate investment dept. Anne also relays the news of the birth of a baby girl to **Judy Pool** Perlman. The Gibbons are living in Cranford, NJ.

Happy 1st birthday to Amanda Wooden who was born July 14, 1973, to **Alice Mid-daugh** Wooden and her husband. Alice is still working in Phila as special asst to the pres and personnel mgr at the Natl Bd of Med Examiners.

Margaret Ludlum Hashimoto and family have moved to 5015 Nicklas Pl NE, Seattle, Wash, where Masanori is teaching econ at the U of Washington. Margaret is busy caring for son Jeff, 3, and working on a PhD dissertation in econ for Columbia. Having just received a fellowship from the AAUW.

David and Candace Kelly Crider became the parents of Cathleen on Dec 3, 1973. The Crider's reside at 8021 Old Centreville Rd, Manassas, Va.

Barbara Garmirian Hirshfeld and husband **John (MD '69)** spent a yr in Durham, NC where he was a cardiology fellow at Duke. They are now in Swarthmore, Pa and John is an asst prof of med and dir of the cardiac catheterization lab at the U of Pa. Barbara is kept busy with Catherine, 5, and Amy, 3. They are planning to attend our 10th—are you?

Helen Fetherolf Evans is now in Cattaraugus with her two children, Eric and Natasha, while husband **Doug '66** is in Korea with the Army for a yr. Helen has been a lot of help with our plans for Reunion and it is very much appreciated.

This fall we will be sending out our first "flyer" for Reunion. Please let us know if you are planning to attend—Also, volunteers will be enthusiastically received!! Have a pleasant autumn. Hope to see you at Homecoming!

66

PEOPLE: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Please note the change of title above. **John Miers** has asked to be relieved of his duties as correspondent and I have agreed to report news of men and women. If anyone out there desires to write the men's column, do let me know and I will relinquish the additional responsibility.

Sandy Chervinsky Levenson has a new son

and a new home—Marc is nearly a yr old and the home is in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Judy Shannon** Stickney reports the birth of Mark Alan (would you believe—one day after the birth of Marc Levenson), who joins Jon, 5, and Beth Ann, 3, at the Stickney home in Fairfax, Va.

From **Judith Burke** Stephenson comes this news: "Tom and I just returned from the South Pacific where we spent Mar exploring such islands as Bora Bora . . . and Bali, and also visiting New Zealand and Australia. Two yrs ago, we spent a month in Africa, mainly visiting the reserves of Tanzania and Kenya." Judy also reports her brother **Peter '68** was married last Dec to **Maggie Loomis '72** and now works as admin asst to Henry Kissinger in the White House. Judy has been working at WBZ, a local radio-TV station and keeps busy at home with daughter Tenley, 5.

Linda Rokeach Danas is still working as a guidance counselor in the SPARK program at Eastern Dist HS in Brooklyn. She is an avid bridge player and recently became a Life Master. Linda keeps in touch with Cornell through work on the Phonathon and the USSC.

After serving as a Chancellor's Teaching Fellow and a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow at UCLA, **Susan Schibanoff** received a PhD in old and middle English literature from that institution, at which time she received the Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities award. She is now an asst prof of English at the U of NH and has recently received the Natl Endowment for the Humanities award. Susan writes that she keeps busy teaching Chaucer, writing for publication, and attempting to improve the status of women in the profession.

Ann Newman teaches home ec in Indianapolis and enjoys it. **Pan Troutman** Kessler is now living in Switzerland. **Diane Schwemlein** Babcock is on the staff of Evanson Hosp and a faculty member at Northwestern. Diane's specialty is radiology. Her husband John is a urology resident at Northwestern.

Carol Farren Bagdan has a new house and a new job. The house is in Bayside Hills, and the job is for Warner Communications. Carol is a purchasing agent and interior designer and enjoys setting up offices, laying out new space, and buying furniture, draperies, carpet, and accessories.

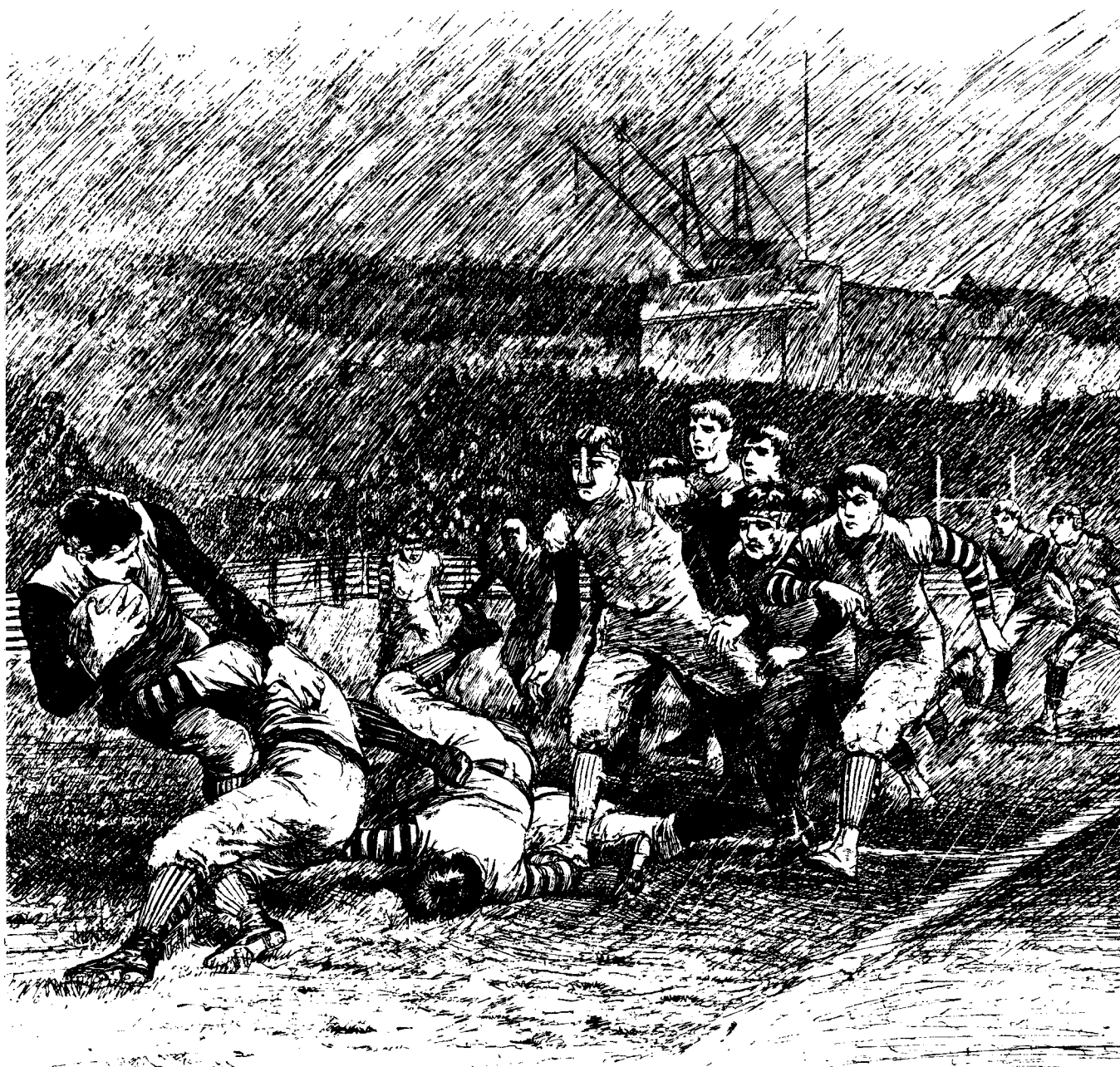
After 7 yrs in Berkeley, **Jayne Walker** is back in Ithaca as asst prof in the English dept at Cornell. Jayne writes that she had always hoped to teach at Cornell but never dreamed that it would happen so soon. **Cheryl Eidenberry** Halpin is employed as a designer for Adams-Zukor Interiors and is assoc with the Carolina-Virginia Fashion Exhibitors. Husband John (MBA '71, U of Mich) is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co as a consultant.

Diane (Stein) and Harvey Dobrow live in Wyckoff, NJ with Larry, 4, and Julie, 2. Harvey practices ophthalmology in nearby Fair Lawn.

Hilda Lichtenstein Levine returned to teaching full time last yr in Glen Cove and keeps busy in her "free" time with daughter Jill and her new house in Great Neck. Another teacher in our class is **Heidi William** Block, still in the English dept at North Shore HS in Glen Head. Husband Steve works with BOCES on LI. Heidi's new interest is her gelding, Freckle Nose. They've participated in local shows and Heidi says, "I've never had more fun (mixed with some fear) than in learning to jump."

Geoffrey Scott is now keeping big brother

(continued on page 97)



Of course Sports Illustrated covers the Ivy League (After all, who invented football?)

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Final 1973 Ivy Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Dartmouth	6	1	175	99
Yale	5	2	176	95
Penn	5	2	198	124
Harvard	5	2	184	150
Brown	4	3	163	143
Cornell	2	5	128	126
Columbia	1	6	56	246
Princeton	0	7	76	173

Cornell: Beginning to flounder

Readers of Alison Lurie's *The War Between the Tates*, a fictional account of married faculty life on a campus that sounds suspiciously like Cornell's, know that not all the hostilities at Ithaca take place on the gridiron. The problem at Cornell last year, in fact, was that there was not enough hostility on the playing field. After being picked as an Ivy League favorite, the Big Red struggled to a dismal 2-5 season and a sixth-place finish in the Ivies.

This fall, Coach Jack Musick will not have to worry about overconfidence, but that's one of the few pluses he has. The biggest minus is the loss to graduation of Quarterback Mark Allen, who came to Cornell back in the Marinaro days and went on to set all of the school's passing records. Another diploma casualty is Bob Lally, a sterling, all-East linebacker. Twelve other starters from the offensive and defensive have passed on to their rewards, leaving Musick with the unenviable task of rebuilding from a 3-5-1 season.

What Musick has are two fine running backs in Dan Malone (913 yards as a sophomore, injured last fall) and Don Fanelli (averaged 4.1 yards a try last year). Bruce Starks, a split-end who caught 31 passes for 483 yards will assist, as will Wes Hicks, a defensive tackle. At Quarterback, Musick will have to pick between three sophomores—Joe Mollica, Jay LaRochelle, and Dave Johnson—and the mysterious Kevin Sigler, a fragile transfer student from Iowa State.

Before the season began, the Ivy League publicists picked Cornell for sixth place, the same as last year. Only a hardboiled Ithacan—and there are plenty of them—would doubt that forecast.

Princeton: Maybe next year

The big joke at Princeton last year was that the annual football highlights film would be a 30-second short subject. Aside from a 37-21 triumph over Colgate, it was a dark night of the soul for the Tigers. They lost every Ivy League game, including ignominious, one-point embarrassments to onetime pushovers Columbia and Brown, and wound up in last place with the worst record in 104 years of football at Princeton.

Now for the bad news. Princeton goes into the fall

without the services of five starters from last year's erratic offensive line. Even more alarming, three starters from a once-strong defensive backfield no longer trod the green lawns of Old Nassau. Coach Bob Casciola, glad to have a rocky first year at Princeton behind him, is not raising any false hopes for the Tiger faithful. "We'll be competitive in every game," says Casciola guardedly. "Our football program is on the way back."

What hopes Casciola has of breaking into the League's first division are no doubt centered on three proven offensive veterans: Quarterback Ron Beible, a junior who passed for 1,024 yards last year; Halfback Walt Snickenberg, brother of Dartmouth's Tom and a potent runner (5.3 yards-per-carry); and Tight End Bob Harding, a tough, unsung performer with 23 receptions and three touchdowns last year. Princeton's defensive line looks strong, anchored by Captain Tom Schlach, a husky, all-Ivy tackle who led the team in tackles last season.

The real action at Princeton may well be on the freshman level, where a revitalized recruiting program is beginning to see results. Two strong freshman teams, followed by a third this fall, could put Princeton back in the thick of the fight in 1975.

Columbia: Still struggling

Question: Could this be the year that Columbia finally gets it all together after years of languishing in the netherworld of the Ivy League, and makes a bid for the first division?

Answer: No.

That's a harsh judgment, but it's hard to argue otherwise. Last year Columbia was at the bottom of the League both offensively (a meager 56 points scored in seven games) and defensively (a whopping 246 yielded to the opposition). Only a one-point victory over hapless Princeton kept Columbia out of the bottom of the standings as well.

Columbia has additional problems this year. First, there is a brand-new coach in Bill Campbell (from Boston College) who will face the inevitable start-up difficulties. Second, a considerable number of the top players from last year's undistinguished team have graduated. On defense, Campbell loses six of his starters. On offense, he has an experienced but small interior line. His biggest headache may be a quarterback, where neither of his returning passers Geoff Cummings and Mike Delaney, has been able to take charge of an ever-sputtering attack.

The single standout player at Columbia is Tight End Mike Telep (6'4", 230), who last year roamed the field like an untethered Mack Truck, scooping up 43 passes (second in the nation for tight ends) and clearing out vast areas of turf for Columbia's ball-carriers. Doug Jackson, a swift running-back, finished seventh in the nation last year in kickoff returns with a 25.7 average. Considering the problems Columbia has had defensively in recent years, Jackson should have plenty of opportunities this year to improve his average.

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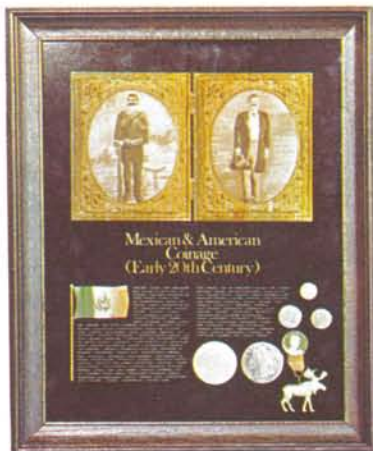
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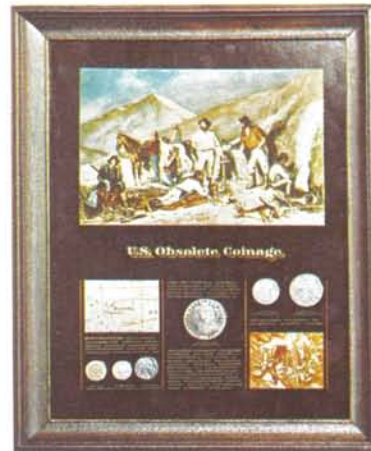
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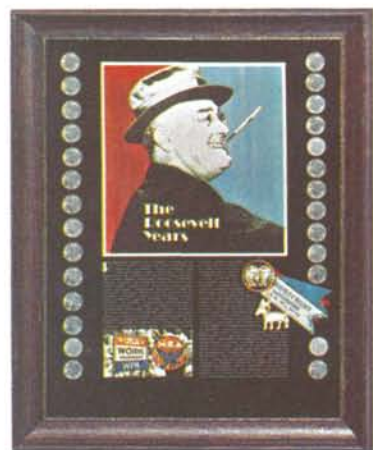


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(continued from page 92)

Christopher Bryce, 2, company at their home in Pottstown, Pa, reports his mother, **Jane Weikel** Manthorne. Jane reports also that **Rebecca (Moore)** and Joe Larsen had a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, last Oct. The Larsens live in Richboro, Pa.

Valerie Zborowski, who has been a programmer analyst for Control Data Corp for the past 6 yrs, recently spent 6 mos working in Zurich, Switzerland. More next time.

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See "In Our Times," this issue, for a column for this class.

68

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St Boston, Mass 02116

Jerry Jones is an environmental engr at Stanford Research Inst and is working for his MS in civil engr at Stanford. **Dick Poinsett '67** is now with EXCEL Corp, Belvidere, NJ. **Dave Silverstein** completed his law degree at Cornell last spring and joined Chittick, Thompson and Pfund in Boston. **Gary Smolker** also received his law degree last spring, from Loyola U. He is in private practice in Beverly Hills, Cal.

Clifford S Orloff, PhD '73 is an asst prof in the dept of civil and geological engr in the School of Engrg and Applied Sci at Princeton U. His thesis won first prize in the 1972 ORSA/Transportation Sci dissertation competition. **Thomas A Bodden** writes that he has completed his third yr at the U of Miami Law School. He and his wife **Deborah (Goldfarb) '69** are spending the summer in Hawaii working for the Sierra Club's "Life of the Land" environmental law program. Tom was an editor of the Law Review at Miami. Debby is now dir of student activities, U of Miami Hillel Jewish Student Ctr. Their address is 5791 SW 59th St, Miami, Fla.

James Andrew Carr graduated from MIT in June 1972 with an M Arch in advanced studies (urban design). He is presently employed in the Eggers Partnership, 100 Park Ave, NYC. **Arthur J Bernstein** is an asst treas at Banker's Trust Co in NYC, responsible for the leveraged leasing function. He and his wife Margaret live at 102-30 67th Ave, Forest Hills.

S M Hamilton writes that he spent 10 mos in the Mediterranean with the Navy on the "John F Kennedy." In Oct 1972, he was assigned to recruiting duty in Des Moines, Ia. He runs the publ rel dept there, a far cry from flying jets off an aircraft carrier. Eventually, S M plans to fly for a commercial airline. His address is 2400 Hickman Rd, Des Moines. **Joel Negrin's** cryptic contribution to our column is "R D and B G Weinberg, J and L Negrin, and M Jaskow enjoyed each other's company as well as the hospitality at one of Cambridge's most elegant accommodations during ECAC weekend (1973). All are gainfully employed, but the news of M J's black sheep brother is rather sad as usual." Joel's address is 65-10 108 St, Forest Hills.

Donald C Whitney is a B-52 aircraft cdr at Wright-Patterson AFB. He and his wife live at 1303 Rona Village Blvd, Fairborn, Ohio. **Richard M Goodman** graduated from Jefferson Med Coll in June 1972, completed an internship at Jackson Mem Hosp in Miami, and has remained there for his residency in med.

His son Benjamin Jay was born Sept 27, 1972. Dr Goodman's address is 7745 SW 86th St, Miami.

Thomas Edelson is working as a correctional officer and is trying to finish a PhD in philosophy. In Aug 1972, Tom married the former Elke Jordan, who is training as a scientist-admin at the Natl Insts of Health. They live at 5482 Cedar Lane, Columbia, Md. **Brian Goldsmith** recently purchased a house in Ewing Twp and is working for the NJ Dept of Labor and Industry as a team supvr in the WIN program to provide job training and placement for welfare recipients. Brian's address is 10 Tall Tree, Trenton, NJ. Capt **Ladis W Amatulli** is in the Air Force working as chief of the design section at Plattsburg AFB. His address is 6020-B Maine Rd, Plattsburgh AFB.

Marshall Feldman who lives at 2635 4th St, Santa Monica, Cal, attended a seminar in Santiago for several wks last summer before touring S America. He then returned to UCLA in connection with his Foreign Area Fellowship Program from the Ford Foundation. **Paul A Repicky** taught jr hs science on LI for 3 yrs before returning to grad school at Indiana U. He was granted a full teaching assistantship to assist in a science methods course. **Paul Rohan** writes that after graduation he was commissioned, went on active duty with the US Army, and spent 3 yrs in Germany as club officer in Frankfurt. He ran into **Gil Reynolds** and **John Landmesser**. Paul's address is 61 Sherwood Terrace, Hoyoake, Mass.

Don Kimmel graduated from dental school at the U of Md in June 1972 and is currently working toward a PhD in bone metabolism at the U of Utah Med School. The Natl Inst of Dental Research is supporting this program. Don lives at 425 So 10th St, Salt Lake City, Utah. **Christopher A Sweeney** and his wife Arlene have purchased a new house at 46 Morse Lakes Rd in Bloomingdale, NJ. Chris is a construction project mgr for the conversion of over 1000 units of slums into new low-income housing. They have two children, Gillian and Robert. **James F Ponsoldt** graduated from Harvard Law School in 1972 and began practicing law with Paul Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison from June 1972 to Aug 1973. From Aug 1973 until Aug 1974, Jim clerked for Judge Donald Russell, US Court of Appeals in Spartanburg, SC. Before graduation from law school, he was a NDEA Grad Fellow in English at Brandeis U.

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Two announcements! First, several classmates have suggested that we organize a class block for the upcoming Homecoming football game. Interested? Drop me a note right away. Second, you should have received the annual dues letter in the mail by now. Pleeeaaase! Help out by sending your check right away. It's bookkeeping for 3,000 plus people.

Mike Lederman has retd from racing autos in Europe and is now "full time" at the U of Bologna Vet School. **James Miller** received a master's in ed from the U of Rochester in 1971 and is now teaching at Roosevelt Jr High in Syracuse. **Dick Erali** is working towards his MS in ed, bio at Cortland; also is a part-time instructor there. "Would like to hear from **Ron Frers**. Can you help me?" **Dave Pflug** is finishing a PhD in political sci. "Coming back East—energy crisis willing!" **Dave Silverman** is on a postdoctoral fellowship at the Inst for

Tumorbiology in Stockholm. **Emmanuel-George Vakalo** is working toward a PhD in urban and reg planning at the U of Mich; also teaching at the School of Architecture and Design there.

Here's a report from our number one globe-trotter: **Bruce Emmer's** covered 20,000 plus mi, including visits to Israel, NY, and Brazil before returning to Brussels where he's still creative supervisor at J Walter Thompson adv agency. "Been in Belgium 4 yrs and am still waiting to play host to classmates!" After 5 yrs and one new daughter and "many great experiences," **Art Nilsen** and wife Lynn are back in Buffalo, where Art is dir of food serv at SUNY. **Leslie DeGross's** wasting no time; he and wife Betsy have three sons and Les is established as a partner in the Perry Vet Clinic. Also just built a new house.

Steve Sosensky is at Lockheed in Sunnyvale, Cal. Reports many other alumni there, too. **John O'Brien '68** and **Dave Taube** have formed a new partnership, working as architects in Ithaca. "Working on everything from graphic design work to promotional brochures, letterheads, and logotypes." **John Burns** received an MS in applied math from Harvard and is now a systems engr for Raytheon—also has a lot of news to report: "**Tom Boak**, wife Susan, and daughter Annie living in Mass. Ditto **Dick Nelson**, wife Mary, and daughter Stephanie. Also **Bob Kingan** and wife Ann. All three guys at Raytheon, too! **Bill Durham** finishing a PhD at MIT after 2 yrs in the Army."

Dave Rville is presently a Coop Ext agt with Albany Cty. He and wife Lyn announce the birth of their first child, Robyn Michelle, last Sept. **Rick Oliver** has a new position in Montreal as corporate project and public issues analyst for DuPont. Since spring '72, Peter Larum (Is that **Richard Larom**?) has been the Curate of Christ Church in Tarrytown. He was ordained to the priesthood in Dec '72 after being graduated from the Genl Theological Sem in spring '71. Rated as private pilot and flying all over Southern Fla. **Richard C Hart** is running an avionics installation facility at Ft Lauderdale Exec Airport. **Ron Schildge** is working as an asst to the pres of Transmores Corp, a leading importer of German made indust'l machinery. After getting an MBA from Cornell in '72, **Frank Cardaci** worked for a Wall Street consulting firm in White Plains as a financial analyst in the new products area.

Reports of marriages and growing families continue to come in. After marrying Regina Masterson in Aug '73, **Bruce Nolin** settled in Hartsdale where he is presently employed as an auditor for Arthur Young & Co. He graduated from the U of Buffalo in '72 with an MBA. **Dan Harrison** reports that he and his wife Michele attended the wedding of **Marilyn McCullough** and **Brit Bartter**, Grad, in Aug '73. "Cornellians well represented there." In June '73 **James Lyman** wed Laura Wells Craig of Winnetka, Ill . . . "a blind date from Wells" . . . She's teaching English in private school in Harrisburg, Pa and Jim is a registered architect, having recently passed THE exam.

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

What with the extra Reunion column, I am a month or so behind in compiling news—so apologies to those of you who were good enough to write. By the time you read this **Gay Perkins** will have returned from a trip in Western Europe, from Portugal to Scandin-

avia. During the yr Gay is in grad school at the U of Minn in industrial and counseling psych. Her address is 629 12th Ave, SE, Minneapolis.

A special apology to **Nancy Jenkins Krablin** who wrote me a long newsy letter some time ago. She and **Larry** live in West Chester, Pa, where Larry is a sr systems analyst for Burroughs Corp. He has spent most of the time recently solving problems or installing computers in Colo Springs, Detroit, or San Antonio. Nancy is teaching 9th grade earth science. Last yr she completed her master's in earth and space science "so now I'm teaching IPS!" (whatever that means). In her spare time she takes ballet lessons and works in the garden. She makes me jealous with tales of hiking in Me and skiing Aspen.

Nancy sends along news of former roommate **Judy Lyke Clarke**. She and husband Steve and daughter Pam were in West Chester shortly before a skiing trip to Europe. **Bruce Layton** got his doctorate in psych and Nancy thinks he is teaching at some univ. (Want to correct us Bruce?) Karen Adams **Kester** and husband **Dick '69** (DVM '73) live nearby in Edinboro, where Dick is practicing and Karen is taking care of daughter Connie. Nancy ends her letter with one of those good Cornell stories: "Our last Cornell activity was the IRS regatta . . . My brother, **David Jenkins '73** saw his last race as a crewman while my father **DuBois Jenkins '18** basked in the memories of crew races past. He always meets someone who rowed when he did, who remembers the tides on the Hudson, etc!" My husband, who remembers the Hudson tides as a Columbia oarsman, thinks Nancy's letter is one of the neatest we have gotten because of that sentence!

Certainly one of the most accomplished girls in our class is **Nancy J Karch**. Would you believe I have two different press releases from Harvard about two different honors?! Nancy recently won the Melvin T Copeland award at Harvard Business School, given to the students who has the highest academic record in the 1st yr mktg class. Even more impressive is the fact that Nancy graduated in June as a George F Baker Scholar. She is the sixth

woman ever to be awarded this honor, reserved for the top five percent of the B School's graduating class. Nancy has joined McKinsey & Co, a mgt consulting firm in NY.

I have some reports from News & Dues notices sent in last spring. **Ronnie Kweller** received her MS in journalism from Northwestern and is now living in Wash, DC, where she is a reporter and editor for a bi-weekly newsletter in the "manpower" field. She is married to Jay H Beder, who is now a grad student in statistics at Geo Washington U. **Sally Knowlton** Mount and husband David are now back east after 4 yrs in Cal. Sally is mgr of Beaconway Fabric Store in Dover, NH. David is working on his MBA at U of NH, while carrying a position in sales and mktg. Their address in Dover is 25 Morningside Dr. **Becky Faith** writes to say that she was married last Jan to Lt Jerry D Beder in San Juan. After a honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise, they settled in Camp Springs, Md. Jerry is assigned to Naval intelligence and Becky is employed by Applied Data Research in Arlington, Va as a technical rep for time-sharing sales. And finally, **Cheryl Leddy** writes to say she graduated from med school in June '73 and is interning at hosp of Med Coll of Pa.

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MEN: Joel P Moss, 3571 Buford Hwy #11, Atlanta, Ga 30329

No doubt it is my fault that Ron had no news to report in the last issue, as many of you had sent tender tidbits to me along with your checks for class dues. So perhaps I best should take it upon myself to organize your comments. But first may I recount the latest news as concerns me. I recently graduated from Emory Law School and am currently clerking for a judge here in the Atlanta Judicial Circuit. My conscious choice was to remain in Atlanta, having turned down several opportunities to return to the Northwest. I am also quite proud of a recent article of mine published at 10 Georgia State Bar Journal 409.

Raymond Pavelka reports that he is enjoying life on the SW coast of Fla, working as project mgr for a recreation-oriented land devt co. **Linda (Horn)** and **John Lee** finally became homeowners, a move designed to terminate their prior nomadic existence. They had relocated six times in the past 3 yrs. Both currently are employed by the Prestolite Co in Toledo, Ohio. John recently receiving a big promotion. **Bob Beleson** has just been awarded his MBA from that school in Cambridge, I forget the name! After he returns from Europe and N Africa he will start with Genl Foods in White Plains.

Tom Perry was married Aug 22, 1973 and is currently completing his 2nd yr of med school in Phila. His biggest desire is to make like a shepard and get the flock (sic: his family) back to the Rocky Mts. Tom informs me that **Alan Koenig** was married June 29, 1974 and is completing his jr med school yr. **Pete Benjamin**, taking time out of his studies at Columbia Law, attended the wedding. **Bruce MacFadden** received his MS in geology from Columbia last yr and since has been teaching at Brooklyn Coll. Plans call for a trip to NM to do field work towards PhD. Bruce says that **Barry Boyd** is at Columbia working towards PhD at the Coll of Physicians and Surgeons. **Erik Hansen**, currently working for Laventhol, Krekstein, etc, mgt consultants in LA, was married to former June Clamme on June 15,

1974. (I would note that LA is Los Angeles, because to many in Metro Atlanta, LA is "Lower Alabama.")

Jan Rothman is working for accounting firm in NYC—recently awarded MS in acctg, of all things! Wife **Debra** (nee **Greene**) '73 is a registered dietician in major NYC hosp. I was happy to find out that my old friend and fraternity brother **Phil Lenowith** is a labor rel specialist for the VA in DC. Phil says **Marc Schieber '70** is on the UN staff. **David Fried**, also in Cambridge going to Law School at Harvard, is just completing his first yr. (Query Dave, did you flip your first yr's grades into the ocean? I won't ask if you became acquainted with any prof's daughter.)

Ken Wiens implores us to "eat more beef," being a cattle rancher in Ks. Ken seems to think this is a bad year for the ranchers. **Pete Deierlein** is receiving paychecks from Smith Kline in Phila, working as project mgr. Says he bumped into **Lynn Hawbaker** in Davenport, Ia, where Lynn is developing condo's. **Bud Lisker** will be graduating with MD from Yale in 1975 and plans a career in internal med. This summer Bud is working in rural Cal clinic. (Bud, Max S sends his regards.) **Tom Paolucci** is a systems engr for Fairchild Tech in Palo Alto, recently receiving MSEE from Berkely. Tom is enrolled in night MBA program. (Godfrey Daniel!)

Chuck Welles is Navy JG aboard "USS Johnston." (Is "Johnston" Pat Paulsen's pronunciation for "Johnson?") **Greg Crown** also employed by Laventhol firm as consultant in Dallas. Greg occasionally hears from **Harry Burritt** in Rochester and **Lou** (a papa since Mar) **Stephan** in Syracuse. **George Henschel** received JD from Duke and hopes to become employed by Dept of Labor in employee benefits div on legal staff. (Good luck in light of fedl govt hiring moratorium.) George advises that **David Rudinger** got MS in physics from U of Ill, only to enroll at U of Pa Transportation School. Also, **Robert Rimmeli** at last notice was in sales program with Stromberg-Carlson in Rochester.

Lynn Williams and **Frances Gies** are happily living as struggling craftpersons in Tucson. (So far, only they have responded to my "love and kisses" in return. I might note, they even circled "Esquire" on the envelope and under it wrote, "that's funny.") There still is much more news to report, but that will be continued in the coming issues. But before closing I would make a few requests and comments.

First, apologies again for the failure to promptly report news. Special apologies go to those few who commented that there was no use writing about themselves because they did in the past only never to see it in print, so they did not bother this time around. Please give us another chance. If for any reason anyone needs to get in touch with me, my new address is at the top of this column.

And finally, may I ask you all to become and stay members in good standing of the Class of '71. Further, will the person (hopefully female) who sent me the seductive but anonymous note PLEASE 'fess up!

And **Betty Mills** Van, I am forwarding to you news for your class column. Love and kisses . . .

WOMEN: Betty Mills Van, 27 Bowdoin St, Apt 1B, Boston, Mass 02114

At last, some news. Our class has spread throughout the world and I recently got a postcard from **Judy Ferber** Lubrano, who is "down under," in Australia. Judy writes: "I

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left NY in Feb where I had become a full-fledged librarian, among other things, at Columbia, with my husband, John Lubrano, a former Cornellian, whom I had not seen for 3 yrs but who arrived in NYC at Christmas time to marry me and escape to Australia with him . . . We are living on a 2,000-acre property in an old wooden house, with wood stove, etc, while John studies music at the univ here and I work with a prof on a project entitled "Women in the Australian National Identity" and continue the search for an old flatbed letterpress for printing, in the hopes of starting the finest private press in the Antipodes." Write to Judy at "Kapunda," Armidale, New South Wales 2350, Australia.

Susan Devins is working in NY as an art librarian and photographic researcher for Young & Rubican, the advertising agency. Her address: 205 East 73rd St.

Four classmates had an exhibit entitled Cayuga Exotica displayed at Cornell's Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art this summer. **Laura Bergman**, **Joel Carreiro**, **Susan Poulakis**, and **Ellen Rothenberg** created their colorful paintings and objects out of hay, scrap metal, and feathers. In the catalogue accompanying the show, the artists said, "Ithaca has, to its credit, a stimulating community of vital artistic activity, as well as an interesting rural culture; but most important of all, the impressive physical setting of Ithaca, its stupendous geography and landscape, has deeply influenced all our work."

Susan Jane Stevens has received an MS degree from the U of Miami. And another release says **Jeffrey Stein Gutman** and **Lorraine Marian Schaffer** have received master's degrees from Rutgers.

Please send news.

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PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

Lots of news this month, and much more in the months to follow with the arrival of this yr's class dues notes. Thanks to all of you who subscribed and support the Class of 1972.

If they can be printed, [They could not—Ed], I have enclosed a few prints from the class party held in NYC several months ago, which was mentioned in an earlier column. **Louise Shelley** sent them to me before she left for a yr in Europe on a Fulbright. She'll be in England and France for a month and then spend 10 mos in Moscow. She welcomes any passers-by and can be reached at c/o Cultural Affairs Officer, Box M, A-1091 Vienna, Austria.

Beth Wardwell writes from East Carolina U in Greenville, NC, where she is getting an MFA in block printing and weaving and using the loom she recently acquired. Her address is Box 715 Jarvis Hall, ECU, Greenville. Beth has news of **Janet Holsclaw Wardell** and her husband **Art '71** who are living in NYC with their two daughters, Betsy and Katy. **Chris Hollingsworth** is working at Lord and Taylor near Floral Park, LI until something in the consumer field comes up. **Joanne Gleassey Fullan '73** and her husband **Rick '71** are house parents at George Jr Republic in Freeville, while Rick does grad work at Syracuse U.

Ingrid Skalicky, a friend of **Charles Feigenoff**, wrote with news that Charlie is living in a cabin 3 mi into the mountains out of Jamestown, Colo. To get there in winter one needs a four-wheel drive with chains. His cabin has an

outhouse and a 50-gal water tank, three cats, many plants and a great view. When he's not in his cabin, he's teaching English at Colo U in Boulder and being a grad student in English. His address is Jamestown, Colo. Thank you, Ingrid, a member of the class of '66 of Geo Washington U in Wash, DC.

Mark Weadon writes that he and **Anne M Olson** were married in Anabel Taylor chapel, June 8. There they saw **Mike Barry**, working on his doctorate in entomology at Iowa State; **Jane Klang**, working for the Rockefeller Foundation in NY and attending NYU Law School; **Chris Stevens '71**, who is in an Oriental studies program at Cornell and traveling to Tokyo; and **Kathy Regen**, who is working on her master's in sociolinguistics at Cortland State; and **Marty Brown Booker**, who is a tech writer for General Dynamics in New London, Conn. Mark and Anne are living in Ann Arbor, Mich at 2025 Huron Pkwy, #110.

Eli Savada is still working at the American Film Inst in Wash, DC, enjoying it "tremendously." He has given two lectures with film clips on horror films of the '30s and '40s and science fiction films of the '50s. His eyes are still holding up under the strain of 20-25 feature films a month, but he says they have taken on square dimensions and he has fits when those screen credits appear from nowhere. He sends greetings to his dear classmates, wherever they might be.

Patricia (Miller) and her husband **David Lawrence Ross '73** are living in Atlanta, where he is working for WSB radio. **Adele May Gombas** and **Philip Gene Koehler, PhD '72** were married in June in Lancaster, Pa. Following the wedding, Adele is an ancient hist instr at Jacksonville U in Fla, and Philip is working for the Navy at the Disease Vector Ecology and Control Ctr there.

Julie Schlegel has been named a professorial asst in Norwich Pharmacal Co's vet research div in Norwich. **Ginny Van Geem** is teaching Spanish at a school in Chesterfield Cty, north of Richmond, Va. She says **Merete Staubo** is continuing her grad work at the U of Conn. **Craig Schiller** is in his 3rd yr of law school at Geo Washington U in Wash, DC and would like to get together with Cornellians in the area for a party. Craig, I suggest you contact the Cornell Club there.

Walter Molofsky and his wife Anne Woods spent the summer in Wash, DC, where he worked for the Dept of HEW and Anne taught dance. Walter will be in his 3rd yr of med school at NYU this fall and Anne will be finishing her MFA. **Mimi Whitefield '73** has been working for HEW in DC, doing publ rel work for them, and is now attending Columbia Journalism School.

I had a very pleasant and unexpected visit from **John Foote '74** and **Mort Bishop '74**, who were bicycling from Ithaca to Kansas City and stopped in Anniston to see me. They recounted to me their journeys through "hidden America" and I did a feature on them for The Star. The Star sent me to do a story on riding the train the weekend of Aug 8 and I ended up being in DC covering Nixon's resignation for them. That's an historic and journalistic event I shall always remember.

And you all remember to keep writing me.

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PEOPLE: Illene Meryl Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540; Eliot J Greenwald, 2041 N Dayton St, Chicago, Ill 60614

Hi! Illene here. Even though it's Oct (and I'm sure you're all making daring Halloween plans) there's still a lot of summer news to catch up on.

Wedding bells were heard at the beginning of the summer for **Alan Ireland** and **Denise Meyer '74**. Alan is beverage mgr at the Whiteface Inn and Golf Club in Lake Placid. Back in June, **Shirley Szczepanski** married Thomas Shields, a dental student at U of Md. Also June weddings—**Eric Gibson** and **Lisa Greene '75** (Eric also received a master's degree in human nutrition at Columbia U); and **Douglas White** and **Denise Campbell**. Douglas is employed by Pike City Contractors in masonry.

June was also a special month for **Timothy Comings** and **Leslie King '76**. Timothy is currently at the Vet Coll at Cornell. **Anton Tewes**, also now at the Vet Coll, married Linda Bodine in July. They are now living in Etna.

Beth Simon writes that she spent the summer as a law clerk for a patent law firm in Manhattan. She also says that **Andy Schwartz** worked as a paralegal at Reavis and McGrath in Manhattan. Beth adds that Bosworth invites all other alumni dogs to get in touch. **Cynthia Stahman** writes that she's the interior designer for an architectural firm in Wilmington, Del. She's active in the Cornell Women's Club and has been named their publicity chairperson.

A lot of Cornellians are now living in or near Wash, DC. **Nancy Brindley Barchas** is working on a master's in human dev at U of Md, while teaching. Her husband **Jay '72, BPA '74** is doing health planning for the Appalachian Reg Comm—"DC visitors and protestors are welcome," Nancy adds. She also would like to hear from **Sara Weiss**. Also in Wash, DC is **Maureen Laurent**, who is working for the food and nutrition serv of the US Dept of Ag. **Janice Anne Litwin** has been working for the Natl Endowment for the Humanities in DC. She also writes that she spent 2 wks in the Far East.

Jeff Braff is staying closer to Cornell. He's a law clerk/research asst in the labor dept of a law firm in Syracuse. Further north, **Mary Corcoran** writes that as of Sept she'll be part of the dietician internship program at Mass Genl Hosp in Boston. She also plans a trip to Wash, DC to visit friends.

A while back I was at a party at **Marjorie Ohaus'**. A few Cornellians, **Jim MacDonald**, **Sue Cohen**, and **Helen McCune** turned up, so of course it was a good party. Speaking of parties, the football season approaches—see you at the games. This is Illene saying 'bye for now. Speak to you next month.

It seems like a long time since I wrote my last column for class notes. I saw many Cornellians this past summer. In Boston I saw **Sam Silverman** and **Julie Blackman '74**. In Princeton, I saw **Larry Medwin** and **Ellie Hertzberg '75**. Larry is working on an MS in engrg at Cornell. I worked at Camp Equinunk (in the Poconos in Pa), and Larry and Ellie visited me there. Also working at camp were **Mitch Cohen '76**, **Larry Bloom '76**, and **Karen Kasnetz '77**. Since the camp was not too far from Ithaca, I made several trips there. Among those whom I saw were **Marion Novick**, who is working on an MFA in writing; **Scott Wilson '74**, who is spending the summer working for bldgs and properties; **Helen Schaefer '75**; **Sam Salkin '72**; **Alicia Mamourian**, who was traveling to Boston to take a course in Armenian; **Mark Schwartz '74**, who was working in Wash DC—he will tell you

about it in his '74 column; and **Bruce Zangwill**, who is working for the govt by traveling out West to see if Title I educ funds are being spent correctly.

Remember the kiosks (the billboards by Risley and Olin Library)? After a yr and a half of actions designed to make fun of them they were finally taken down. I saw the remains myself—some turned-over dirt by Risley, the pieces of a billboard on the ground by Olin. I think back to the time when they were first put in—when we removed them and hid the parts. Later, we painted MacDonald's golden arches. Remember the New York subway map, and the egg head with the tie? After we graduated, people from Risley painted other signs. Among them were: "Interstate 69—Your highway taxes at work," "Too much gas . . . you bet your B&P," and an Ogden Nash poem saying "I think that I will never see a billboard lovely as a tree. And unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all." And the billboards finally fell. B&P (bldgs and properties) took them down.

I've received lots of mail. Keep those News and Dues letter comin' in folks! **Richard Martin** writes that he is working as a tour dir. He has been to Asia, the S Pacific, and S Amer. He is also planning on seeing Europe and Africa. **Norma Reiss** finished her master's program in English at Columbia. **Ralda Scala** married **Bruce Adams** '71 last May. **Leslie Berman** graduated as a dietetic intern from Perth Amboy Genl Hosp in NJ. Her training included conducting a nutrition program for a Headstart project. **Robert Epstein** entered a doctoral program at the Annenberg School of Communication at the U of Southern Cal.

Hannah Foster, who is at 8123 Magnolia Ave, #14, Riverside, Cal is working for IBM in its genl systems div (includes mktg, researching, and developing business computers) as a systems engr. She would like to hear from **Christina Miller**. **Susan Gail McIntosh** is a grad student in population and family planning mgt at the Johns Hopkins School of Publ Health. She spent her summer as an intern with the Population Council in NYC. **Jean Osborn** finished her master's in computer sci at Ohio State. **Donald Jacobs** is in NY working for Prentice-Hall as an editor of the Industrial Relations Guide. **Susan Robbins** just finished her 1st yr at the Washington U School of Law in St Louis. **Steven Whitcomb** is alive and well in Phila at the Wharton School (U of Pa Business School). **Jill Jayson** is a med student at Georgetown. In Med school at Baylor is **Sharon Hymes**. She finished her basic sci, and is starting her clinical training this yr. She invites all Cornellians coming to Houston to stop by and say hello, writing, "I never thought I'd miss Cornell winters, but after not seeing snow for a yr, I really do." And that's the news for this month: there's a lot more for next month.

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PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz c/o Sandra Lockard 124 Glenwood Ave, Jersey City, NJ 07306

Presently in the high crime (and misdemeanor) city of America—Wash, DC. My activities include "culturizing," bicycling, reading, writing, cooking, sleeping, and working for the Fedl Aviation Agcy (DOT) as an industrial engr. By the time you read this, I will have changed jobs, location, styles of living, and will have visited the alma mater at least once.

I have come across many Cornellians in DC. **Bruce Zangwill** '73 and **Carol Greene** work across the street from me in the Title I program of HEW. **Sue Henry** '77 was at the Amer Folklife Festival on the Mall when I saw her last. She informed me that she is working for the Md Park Authority, and looks forward to her leave of absence from the univ for the coming yr. She also promised me a recipe for Quiche Lorraine '04 (it's an old recipe). **Rachel Burack** '77 is doing investigative research on CIA activities in Mexico for the Inst for Policy Studies located on Dupont Circle. **John Reyner** '77 (Arch) is doing household chores (eg, painting) in addition to convalescing on nirvana. We both enjoyed a recent Eric Clapton concert at the Capitol Ctr.

Bob Collins '52 is working in the same office as I. We both talked about **Milton Konvitz**, PhD '33, prof emeritus, whom we shared as students, though 25 yrs apart. Although I did not personally know her, a familiar face struck me on constitution Ave, near the Smithsonian Museum of Hist and Tech. **Sue** '75 (ILR) was on a visit to DC from her job at NASA in Houston, Texas, where she says the blackfolk do not think very highly of Northerners from Ivy League institutions. Who can blame them? At one point, I even thought I saw the pres of Theta Delt roaming the streets of Washington with a scotch and soda in one hand and the New Yorker mag in the other. At least he wasn't streaking!

Brian Shiffrin and **Robin Barnett** were married June 9, and honeymooned in Canada. Both will be at the U of Pa in law and ed, respectively. **Mark Lilien** will also be there, in the Wharton School of Business. We are glad to hear that the "rain Fame" (Sunshine Festival '71, Sunshine Festival '72, 1890s Fair '73) of **Dan Vlock** did not hinder his acceptance by Baylor Med School. It's about time, Dan. **Harold Levy** will be attending Cornell Law, maintaining his status as univ trustee.

Talking about trustees, remember **Bruce J Stone**? Bruce is working as asst to the vp of Finance of the Ford Foundation. He is researching issues related to corporate social responsibility. (Bruce gives us more personal information on his news sheet that he did inside information when he was a student trustee. Too late, Bruce.) **Laurie Zelon**, winning advocate of facilities for women at Teagle, will be attending Harvard Law School. Also at Harvard in the fall will be **Melissa Naidel** in urban planning and **Carol Meyers** in education.

One of the few females in my freshmen engr class, **Denise Meyer**, was married to **Alan Ireland** '73. She and Al will be residing in Lake Placid. **Wendy Schwartz** (no relation) will be at the Simmons Coll School of Social Work in Boston. **Rodney Hunter** will be attending RIT in the master's program of fine arts in weaving and textile design. **Sandra Sears** was married to **Brian Prindle** '73; both will be at the U of Conn—she in experimental psych and he in law. **Scot McClintock** will be going for an ME Agr degree at Cornell. His wife, Lori Ann, will be a sr at Cortland State Univ in elementary ed.

Donald Reeves, author of Notes of a Processed Brother, plans to attend law school. The novel is about the '69-70 attempts of Don and others, including **Gladstone Cooper** '75 (future Cornellian and one time trustee candidate, defeated by Bruce Stone) and **Bonnie Schulman** to obtain a Bill of Rights for hs students in NYC. In addition to astute observations on racial relationships, the book focuses upon the inherent resistance to change of the NYC Bd of Ed. I remember how the ad-

mirable attempts were so controversial that claims of radicalism and militancy were bestowed upon the leaders. On re-examination, the articles are not as radical as they seemed yrs ago—freedom of dress style, freedom to publish, or freedom of speech, among others. I particularly remember the City Council rep of my hs being reprimanded for signing the school's name to the document. After reading Mr Reeve's book, I realized that the school had made a gross mistake. As a result, I am in the process of writing to school officials to have the records changed. It is strange how one can live through an experience, yet when seeing it through another's eyes, can see an entirely different perspective. Thank you for enlightening me, Don.

You'll hear from me next Jan from Boston. This coming month, **Arthur Leonard**, former music review editor of the Daily Sun and present Harvard law student, will bring you further developments in news from the Class of '74, and other information. Note: so that we may keep informed of your activities, write either directly to one of the three class correspondents, Judy Valik, Arthur Leonard, or myself, or send information to the Cornell Alumni House. (Correspondents' addresses appear with the columns that each writes.)

We are pleased to note the removal of the Risley kiosk.

Alumni Deaths

'93-94 Grad—**George Tucker Sellew** of Claremont, Cal, Dec 27, 1944.

'03—**Walter Martin Braun** of Toledo, Ohio, Feb 5, 1968; retd pres and bd chmn, Braun Bosworth Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'03—**James French Dorrance** of Rice Lake, Wisc, 1960; novelist and former correspondent with INS and NY Times.

'03—**Della Doppelmayer** Handman of Ann Arbor, Mich, 1970.

'03—**Henry Delano Tefft** of Ft Worth, Texas, Apr 18, 1971.

'06 ME—**Leonard G Van Nostrand** of Scranton, Pa, Mar 3, 1974. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'08 LLB—**William Jacob Daetsch Sr**, of West Seneca, NY, July 3, 1974.

'08 AB—**Roger B Platt** of Alexandria, Va, Feb 21, 1974.

'09—**German Larrabure** of San Isidro, Peru, Jan 8, 1974.

'09 ME—**Donald H Parce** of Vacaville, Cal, June 26, 1974; retd pres, Troy-Manhattan-Excelsior Co.

'10—**Leo James McTighe** of Detroit, Mich, May 14, 1974.

'11-13 Sp Ag—**Daniel Ambrose O'Brien** of Lancaster, NH, Jan 2, 1971.

'11 AB, ME '13—**Ralph Edwin Pierce** of Morristown, NJ, June 12, 1973.

'12 MS Ag—**Isaburo Nagai** of Tokyo, Japan,

Sept 14, 1971.

'12 CE—**Frank H O'Rourke** of Perkasic, Pa, Feb 6, 1974; retd civil engr, civic leader.

'12 BS Ag—**Lloyd Ivan Snodgrass** of Lakeland, Fla, June 30, 1974.

'13—**Theophilus Johnson Jr**, of Schenectady, NY, Sept 21, 1973.

'14 BS Ag—**Lucia Burbank Bennett** (Mrs Charles) of St Petersburg, Fla, June 1, 1974.

'14—**Betty Dean Moore** (Mrs W W) of Henderson, Texas, Mar 12, 1973.

'14 ME—**Fletcher E Royston** of Aurora, Ill, May 14, 1974.

'14 BS—**Nai Tee** of Bangkok, Thailand, 1968.

'15 CE—**Lester Alvin Chickering** of Sykesville, Md, May 20, 1974.

'15 ME—**William Walton Picksley** of Rochester, NY, Dec 16, 1972.

'15 BS Ag, MS '16—**Victor H Ries** of Columbus, Ohio, June 28, 1974; gardening expert, prof emeritus in floriculture, Ohio State U.

'16—**Felix Stapleton** of Peterborough, NH, May 12, 1974.

'17 AB—**Tracy Baldwin Auger** of Bethesda, Md, June 22, 1974; retd urban planner with Housing and Home Finance Agcy. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'17 AB—**Florence O'Neill Barnwell** of Longport, NJ, 1971.

'17 BS Ag—**Frank Julius Rimoldi** of Coral Gables, Fla, May 15, 1974; prof emeritus, U of Miami, where he donated the school's first set of carillon chimes, purchased with money saved by walking to and from his classes. Botanical illustrator of L H Bailey's "Cyclopedia of Horticulture."

'18, WA '21—**Joseph Sidney Barr** of Ithaca, NY, June 19, 1974; investment broker active in civic affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'18 DVM—**Edward William LaWare** of Phoenix, Ariz, June 26, 1972.

'19 AB—**Helen Addoms Buckley**, (Mrs Sidney S) of Oklahoma City, Okla, July 1, 1974.

'19 PhD—**Clyde Olin Fisher** of Middletown, Conn, June 15, 1974; retd prof of econ at Wesleyan U.

'19 BS Ag—**James E Schaaf** of Bloomsbury, NJ, Mar 5, 1974.

'20—**Robert Wilbur Hazlett** of Wheeling, W Va, Dec 24, 1973.

'20—**Everitt Wood** of Newtown, Conn, Nov 1973. Beta Theta Pi.

'21—**Richard I Quigley** of High Point, NC, Nov 18, 1973; former vp, Lilly Co.

'22 ME—**Harold Irving Eckerson** of Flushing, NY, Apr 21, 1974.

'22—**Harold Weeks Griffin** of Rochelle Park,

Jansen Noyes '10	John A. Almquist '54
Stanton Griffis '10	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Paul Coon '56
Tristan Antell '13	L. E. Dwight '58
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Charles H. Fromer '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	James Fusco '63
William D. Knauss '48	Irma L. Tenkate '66
Brooks B. Mills '53	Joyce Davis Sand '68

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NJ, May 25, 1974. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'24 CE—**Charles Henry Adler** of Sarasota, Fla, June 18, 1974; former chmn of the Siesta Key Utilities Auth.

'24 ME—**Edward Demson Betts** of Ft Worth, Texas, June 13, 1974. Sigma Nu.

'25—**Richard Holmes Butterworth** of Hampton Bays, NY, Feb 7, 1973

'25 AB—**Jacob Figarsky**, MD, of Hampton Bays, NY, Oct 22, 1973.

'25—**James Freeman Shenk** of Camillus, NY, Nov 12, 1972.

'25 BS Ag—**Mary F Humphrey** Wadsworth (Mrs Allan J) of Hendersonville, NC, June 13, 1974. Delta Delta Delta.

'26 ME—**Edward Lapsley Anderson** of La Jolla, Cal, May 31, 1974. Delta Upsilon.

'26—**Eleanor Benton Lehman** (Mrs Ralph S) of Manlius, NY, May 17, 1974.

'27 BS Ag—**Spas Simeonoff Ivanoff** of Memphis, Tenn, Oct 26, 1973.

'27 LLB—**George Dorris Ogden** of Rochester, NY, July 2, 1974; Justice of the State Supreme Court. Delta Chi.

'27—**George Leroy Smith** of Lititz, Pa, June 25, 1974.

'28—**John Farrand** of Ridgefield, Conn, June 23, 1974; son of the late Dr Livingston Farrand, Pres emeritus of Cornell U.

'28—**Godfrey August Levy** of West Springfield, Mass, June 13, 1974.

'28 AB—**Harold Kirk MacCorkle** of Midwest City, Okla, Apr 19, 1974.

'28 BS Ag—**William C Shapleigh Jr** of Lockport, NY, Apr 16, 1974; retd exec vp, Corson Mfg Co. Delta Phi.

'29 AB—**Dr William Pearlman** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, Apr 21, 1974.

'30-31 Grad—**Horace Emerson Abbott** of Indianapolis, Ind, May 22, 1974.

'30—**Jane Epley Bohn** (Mrs Carl E) of Atlanta, Ga, May 24, 1973.

'30 CE—**James Owen** of Plainfield, NJ, Apr 13, 1974. Sigma Nu.

'31 BS HE—**Anna Darling Dade** (Mrs Lester C) of Gloversville NY, June 19, 1974.

'31 EE—**Nelson Zabriske** of New York, NY, Dec 25, 1973.

32—**Freda Levya Temple** (Mrs Harry C) of Pine Bush, NY, Jan 7, 1974.

'33 CE—**Raymond Ralph Hedden** of Sweet Valley, Pa, June 28, 1974. Kappa Sigma.

'35 ME—**Paul Penton** of Johnson City, NY, Aug 4, 1973.

'36 AB—**Courtland Stillings Jones Jr**, of Buffalo, NY, May 24, 1974. Theta Delta Chi.

'40 MS Ag, PhD '43—**Phillip John Westgate** of Sanford, Fla, June 31, 1974; horticulturist emeritus, U of Fla.

'43 MD—**Alfred Leo Lane** of Rochester, NY, Aug 1973.

'45—**Lloyd Frederick Bucher** of Mishawaka, Ind, May 26, 1972.

'45 BS Ag, MNS '49—**Charles Allen Swisher** of Atlantic, Iowa, Mar 17, 1973.

'46 DVM—**Philip Raymond Brown** of Ellsworth, Me, June 29, 1974. Wife, Anita Hansen Brown '46.

'49 BS Hotel—**Richard William O'Brien** of Williamsville, NY, July 2, 1974.

'50 BS HE—**Monica Semanak Smith** (Mrs Wayne B) of San Jose, Cal, July 2, 1974.

'52—**Horace Edward Patterson** of Rye, NY, Apr 13, 1974.

'53 ME—**Thomas Hume Slater Jr**, Bellevue, Neb, June 29, 1974. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'56 AB—**John Norman Hurdman** of Morristown, NJ, June 10, 1974.

'62 BS Hotel—**Joseph Laur Sochacki** of Indianapolis, Ind, Dec 22, 1973.

'63 BS Ag—**Rosemary Elizabeth Almendinger** of Orchard Park, NY, July 24, 1973.

'67 BS Arch—**Robert Larrabee La Nier** of Slingerlands, NY, Oct 20, 1973.

New Wrinkles in the Old Sheepskin

Students returning to the campus this fall found a number of new wrinkles in the university's academic program, even a diploma that has a new look to it, and a number of aspects consciously unchanged.

To start with, the diploma was redesigned last spring at the request of senior class officers. They said a poll of classmates showed four out of five did not like the present design that was developed by Prof. Peter Kahn, history of art, and a number of his students, several years ago. The diplomas for 1974 seniors had already been printed when the administration received the class's request.

The new diploma is to become standard for all degrees issued after August 1974. It will include a red and gold seal, replacing the uncolored embossed seal used in recent years.

The change was not without its critics. A graduate student wrote the *Sun* to say, "The present diploma was introduced about a dozen years ago to replace a graphic anachronism. Now, ironically, a time when several universities are emulating our departure from fraudulent antiquity, Cornell is about to take a step backward."

The Office of the Registrar has decided that the new design of diplomas will not be available to graduates of years before 1974, and is presently awaiting cost figures before letting this year's degree winners know how much they will have to pay to exchange their old style diploma for a new one.

On the more curricular front, Cornell and its neighbor on South Hill, Ithaca College, will for the first time permit students to take courses for credit at the other's institution, without extra tuition charge. A one-course-per-term limit is set on each student and the program will be tried for two years before a decision is made to make any such arrangement permanent.

The Arts college has stopped assigning faculty advisers to underclassmen, in favor of assigned advisers who are students. Some sixty students will work this fall as counsellors on academic schedul-

ing and related matters. A student who prefers to have a professor as an adviser will still be able to, drawing from a list of persons who enjoy advising. Once a student is admitted to an upperclass major, however, he will be assigned an adviser who is a faculty member.

The college continues to maintain two programs that deviate from the requirement that all its students be accepted to a formal major in an academic department in their upperclass years. Now forty students in each class are selected at the end of the freshman year to become College Scholars, free of the requirement that they complete a major and a formal distribution of courses among their 120 hours of academic credit. At present another 110 students are authorized to study as Independent Majors, putting together upperclass majors that do not fit in with any one of the established departments in the college.

In addition to majors, requirements for which are set down by each academic department, a number of departments and some groups of departments have developed what is called a "concentration." By agreement of a group of interested faculty, a number of related courses, usually at least four, qualifies a student to have the area of concentration listed on his academic transcript.

This concept has permitted the university's first formal academic program in religion to enter its first full year of operation this fall. The Arts college approved a concentration in religion last fall. Twelve departments and interdepartmental programs currently offer courses in subjects such as the history of religions, religious thought, the anthropology and sociology of religion, and religious art.

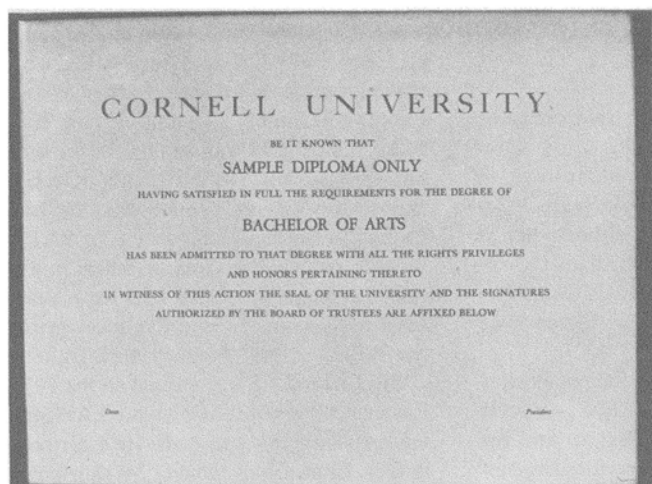
The first dozen or so students began work last spring in the concentration and more than a half dozen others chose to major in religious studies through an independent major. Among the concentrators were several majors in philosophy and other of the humanities, an Engineering student, and several students planning to go on to seminaries.

Three faculty members will teach eighteen juniors and seniors in tutorials and weekly seminars in a Law in Society course. Professors of government and sociology will conduct the year-long course on historical, cultural, and societal implications of various legal practices.

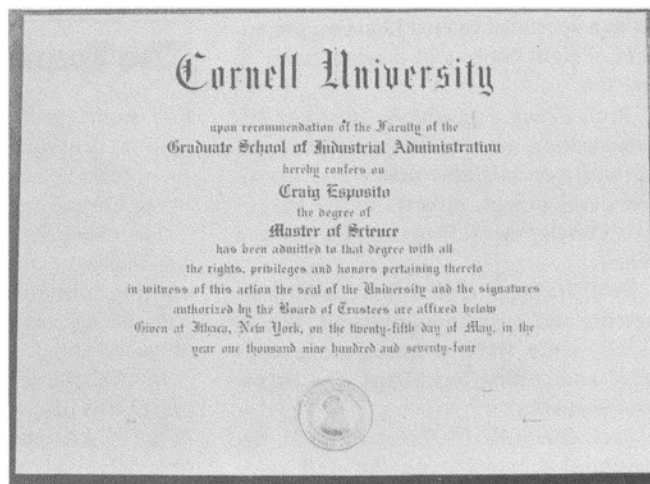
The Human Affairs Program (HAP), an inter-college affair, is alive and well after its leaders complained last year about a paucity of university funds. The program was begun in 1969 and offers six hours of academic credit per term for students who work in supervised activities in the community. Among these have been work in welfare rights and criminal justice, the producing of a community newspaper, and the operation of a bus that serves the poor of a rural area of Tompkins County. Last year's \$112,000 HAP budget was increased to \$150,000 for this year, to bring salaries for HAP lecturers up from the \$3,500-6,000 range to \$9,170 a year. The four original HAP seminars were dropped and new ones launched in subjects that include banking and finance, labor and corporations, property taxation and wealth, women and corporate power, community redevelopment, and utilities and energy.

While these all represent changes in the academic program of the university, at least two other aspects will be unchanged. By vote of the Faculty Council of Representatives last spring, all undergraduates are still required to complete four terms of physical education before graduation. A faculty committee is, however, to review PE course offerings by December of this year. A Board of Trustees committee is also due to report on the future of intercollegiate athletics by some time later this month.

And the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences faculty has voted not to liberalize course distribution requirements for graduation. The college's Educational Policy Committee had proposed a good deal more freedom in selecting science courses, but a regular meeting of the college's faculty did not accept the idea. Further study, and a new proposal, are expected later in the school year.



The old diploma.



And the new.

All but the diploma question carry echoes of the "great education debate" of last term [June *Alumni News*], and the debate itself is not dead.

The Faculty Council of Representatives in April invited professors to say whether they thought, as some had contended, that the "quality of education at Cornell" had declined in recent years, and if so how they proposed to measure the change. The outgoing dean of the University Faculty, Prof. Norman Penney, LLB '53, Law, said FCR had received five letters in response. Based on these and other committee ideas a list of twenty-six "Indices of Educational Quality" was drawn up and the Faculty is now being asked which it believes "most fruitful to pursue."

On Campus

The school year opened on a familiar note, with more than a hundred freshmen and transfer students sleeping in dormitory lounges until permanent housing could be found for them. The figure was half that of the year before, mostly because the university had set aside more dorm space for new students than in recent years. A chronic shortage of housing is expected to continue, now that high interest rates and construction costs have all but ruled out the university's doing any building of its own in the immediate future.

Just as the administration was reporting another successful Cornell Fund year [page 41], it was telling the community to prepare for further Cornell budget problems. Officials explained to reporters

that losses in the stock market were reducing income from Cornell investments, and were also making contributions by alumni less likely. Inflation was running up expenses, as well.

A complex chain of circumstances has Cornell in the ecological doghouse: First, a flood cut off rail service to the university heating plant in East Ithaca, requiring the trucking in of coal, a lower grade of coal than had been available by rail. The lower grade is susceptible to spontaneous combustion, and a fire broke out in the pile in mid-July. Water poured on the fire in turn produced a runoff of high acidity, killing an estimated 50,000 fish downstream in Cascadilla Creek and coloring the creekbed orange. Steps were taken to renew the chemical balance of the stream, and to collect runoff before it reached the stream. The state government has yet to decide whether to levy a fine against Cornell for the damage.

Some 10,000 teenage members and nearly twice as many spectators swelled the summer population on campus for a four-day drum and bugle corps competition on Schoellkopf Field.

A senior and a June graduate have been arrested in New York City and accused of possession of seventy-eight electric typewriters stolen from the university in late summer. They were taken from a repair shop in East Ithaca.

People

The university has two new academic deans, one from within the campus and one from without:

Jean Failing, a member of the faculty

since 1939, is the new dean of Human Ecology, succeeding *David C. Knapp* who has become university provost. She has most recently been associate dean of the college for undergraduate education, and is a professor of human ecology.

Dr. *Edward C. Melby Jr.* '54, of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, became dean of the Veterinary College the first of this month, succeeding Dr. *George Poppensiek*, who is now the James Law professor of comparative medicine at the college. Melby earned the DVM at Cornell, and was in private practice in Vermont before joining the Hopkins faculty where he has been director of the Division of Laboratory Animal Medicine.

William E. McDaniel, director of public safety at Wayne State U in Detroit, has succeeded *Lowell T. George* as director of the Safety Division.

Twelve faculty and one academic staff retirements have begun for members of the community:

Prof. *Marlin Cline*, PhD '42, soil science, since 1942 a pioneer in soil classification and geography, principal author of *Soil Survey Manual* and author of the original treatise on soils of Hawaii.

Herbert Dieckmann, the Avalon Foundation professor of French literature, on the Hill since 1966, well known as an authority on the French writer and philosopher Denis Diderot.

David Dropkin '33, PhD '38, the Sweet professor of mechanical engineering, a teacher here since 1941, specialist in heat transfer processes and measurement, and winner of the Excellence in Teaching award.

Prof. *Harrop A. Freeman* '29, LLB '30, JSD '46, since 1945, nationally recogniz-

ed as a specialist in civil liberties, the author of eight books and many articles on the law.

Prof. *Frank F. Gilmore*, business administration, on the Hill since 1955, an authority on business policy and executive development, director of the Executive Development Program for sixteen years.

Prof. *Henry P. Goode*, industrial engineering and operations research, on the faculty since 1957, a specialist in sampling and testing techniques and industrial statistics.

Prof. *Glenn W. Hedlund*, PhD '36, agricultural economics, on the staff since 1933 except for five years in the early 1940s, former department head, a specialist in cooperatives, marketing, and farm finance.

Prof. *John K. Loosli*, PhD '38, animal science, on the faculty for thirty-six years, a former department head, specialist in animal nutrition, due to join the U of Florida faculty.

Prof. *Howard W. Matott* '39, MS '58, Extension administration, thirty years in Extension work and sixteen on faculty, a program leader for agriculture and natural resources.

Prof. *Walter L. Nelson*, PhD '41, biochemistry and nutrition, a member of the faculty since 1945, a former research chemist with industry.

Prof. *Howard G. Smith* '30, PhD '37, electrical engineering, a teacher on the Hill since his graduate student days in 1934, a communications engineer and specialist in electrical circuit theory, director of Engineering Basic Studies.

Ernest N. Warren, LLB '31, the McRoberts research professor in the administration of law, on faculty since 1949, and for nine years associate dean of the Law School.

Russell C. Mott, who has had charge for thirty-five years of the university's collection of tropical plants used for teaching and research, retired during the summer.

Prof. *Donald English*, economics and Business and Public Administration, emeritus, died July 9 in Ithaca at the age of 88. He was on the faculty from 1914 until retirement in 1953, chairman of economics for eight years, and a member of the Committee on Athletic Control that recommended the reorganization under which the Department of Physical Education and Athletics came into existence. He also served a term as a faculty trustee.

The Teams

Fall sports teams opened their seasons with a considerable cloud lifted from their futures, and from the futures of other Cornell intercollegiate teams.

The cloud formed last winter when it was learned Cornell had broken the recruiting rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the second time in two years.

In 1972 the father of a former hockey player had paid the way of two prospects to an NCAA tourney in Boston, and for that violation of association rules the university was on NCAA athletic probation for the year 1974. When it became known last winter that Cornell basketball coaches had falsified travel expense accounts in order to get money to pay the application fees of forty-four basketball prospects, heavier penalties were expected, ones that could bar Cornell teams and individual athletes from post-season play and Cornell from receiving income from television broadcasts of athletic events.

But in late summer, the NCAA instead extended the university's original period of probation through January 5, 1976, and placed no strictures on team or individual play. The NCAA will review the Cornell program before lifting probation.

The football team wasn't generally felt to be in danger of being invited to perform before a television audience, as it had last year. Jack Musick was rebuilding. In the last weeks before his season started, he had installed a variation in the offense known as the "veer attack," which allows the fullback and quarterback more running options. His bevy of talented backs had shaken out to reveal Don Fanelli '76 as the premier tailback, and Dan Malone '75 and Kevin Scott '77 as prime candidates for fullback. Kevin Sigler '75 was ahead of Bob Balash '75 at quarterback (Balash returned after a year out caused by academic difficulties).

Among the early surprises was the emergence of other talented sophomores, including the star 147-pound lacrosse player, Eamon McEneaney, as the backup split end; 290-pound John Shavers and 240-pound Joe Meaney as offensive linemen; and Dave Johnson and Charlie Payne in the defensive backfield.

Three former varsity players were in pro ranks this fall, Pete Gogolak '64 with the New York Giants and Ed Marinaro '72 as a running back with the Minnesota

Vikings in the National Football League, and Bob Lally '74 as a linebacker with the Memphis Southmen in the World Football League. Defensive lineman Mike Phillips '74 was cut by the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL, and George Milosevic '73 of Vancouver in the Canadian Football League was in B&PA school, recovering from a knee injury that has him out of pro ball for a year. John McKeown '73 is a star receiver for the Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania Bullets.

Bill Crowell '75 was named to the 1974 Eastern college baseball league's All-Star team during the summer. He's an outfielder. Capt. Chris Stocke '74, shortstop, and pitcher Steve Hamrick '74 were named to the second team.

Cornell will have a new head coach of wrestling this winter, John (Andy) Noel, a former assistant coach at Colgate and at his alma mater, Franklin & Marshall. He is 24 years old and succeeds E. J. (Jimmie) Miller '46 who stepped down after twenty-six years to become associate coach. Miller said he thought a coach should be able to wrestle with his team members to instruct them, and he no longer felt able to. Noel is only Cornell's third coach of wrestling. The first was the late Walt O'Connell '11, who coached from 1908 until 1948, when the 26-year-old Miller succeeded him.

The university is spending \$12,000 to triple the light level at Lynah Rink and reduce the radiant heat on the ice, installing new mercury metallic vapor lights to accomplish this trick.

Cornell has landed a successful women's gymnastics coach for its staff, Gretchen Dowsing of Long Beach State, California. Her team has won two regional titles, was undefeated in dual meets last year and sixth ranked nationally.

The varsity volleyball team last year posted a 4-4 record to capture third place in the US Volleyball Association's regional championships.

The rugby club plans a January tour of Great Britain as part of its coming year's program. The spring '74 club placed third in the Ivy League Tournament, its best showing to date, and won the state tourney. The club hopes to see rugby taken up at the intramural level in the near future.

This fall's schedule of cross country meets has been increased by one, against Syracuse at Ithaca on October 5.

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H. Michael Newman '65, MEE '66
Jerrold A. Friedman '67, MEE '68



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