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Cornell alumni news

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Tuning the Big Ear

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).

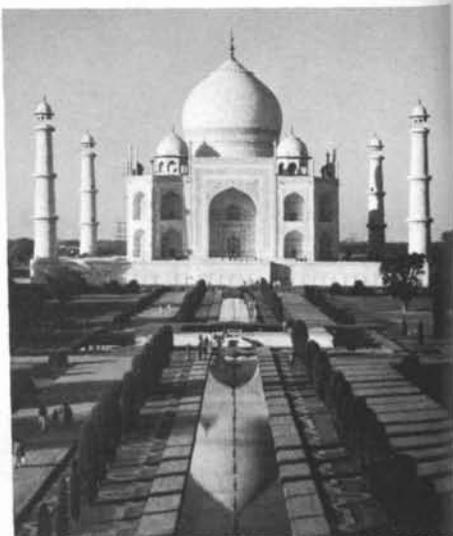


AEGEAN ADVENTURE

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 IGUASSU 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

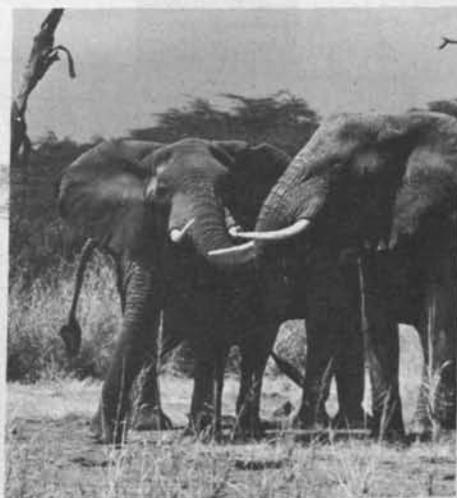
22 DAYS \$1575

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).

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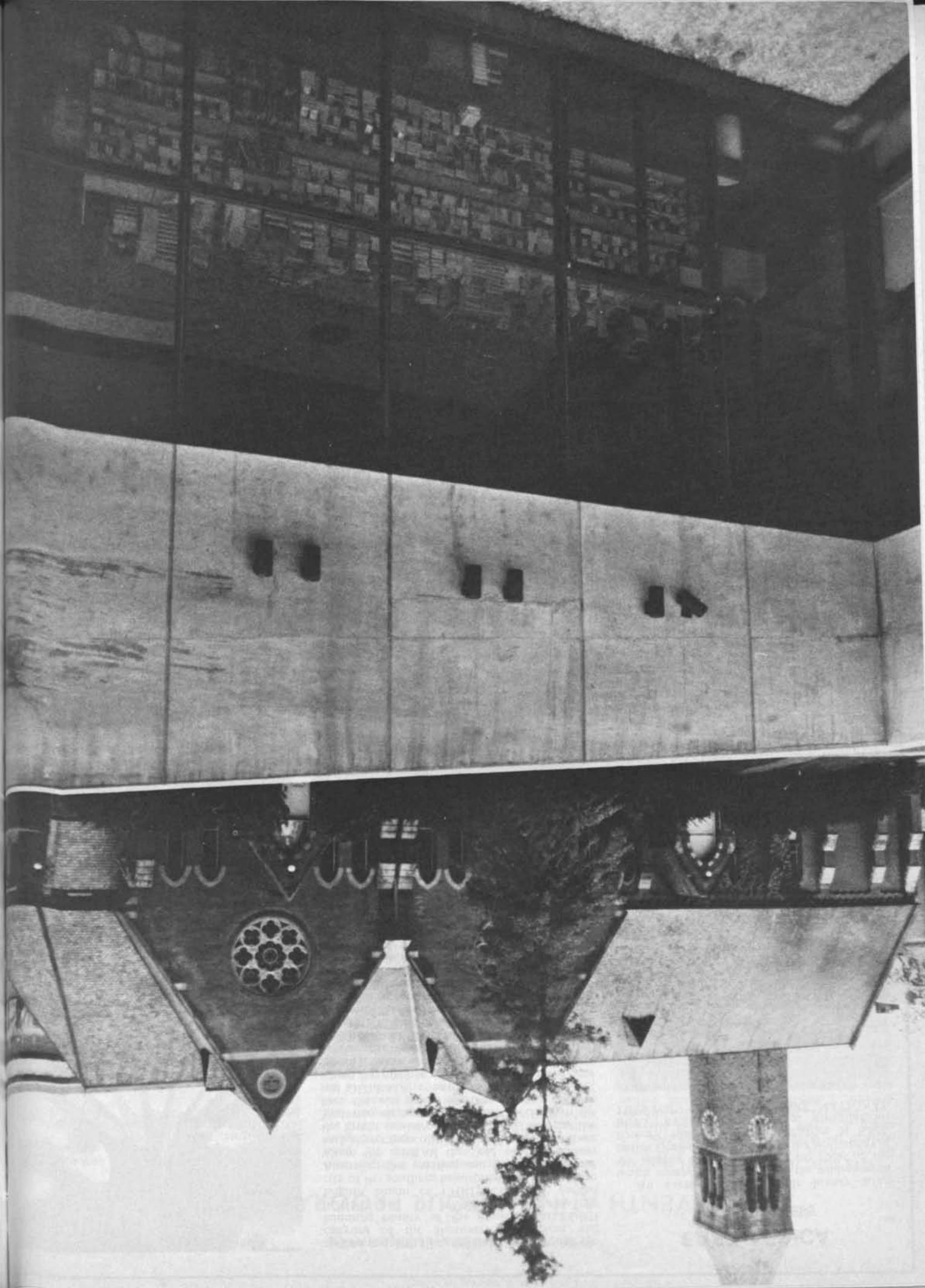
Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.

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.

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Holiday Booklist

Books by Cornellians or about Cornell are a mixed blessing; at least for me they are. It's a lot of fun to read books about Cornell, but painful on occasion to have to comment on the work of people who are good friends or acquaintances, or about books that deal with good friends or events upon which my job has led me to hold strong opinions. How fair am I in any of these circumstances, fair to author, subject, or reader?

So as editor I have ducked one of the hotter publishing potatoes, a novel of college life set in Ithaca, and let Arden Neisser handle the review, which will be found on page 24. From a quick look at the work I could already recognize too many associates, past and present.

But this is the peak season for book-buying and I will not duck entirely the job of presenting a list of books that have come in recently and will be of special interest to Cornellians.

The most notable is also going to be the most difficult to obtain. It is apparently the first book on E.B. White '21, the writer, titled quite simply *E.B. White* and published by Twayne Publishers, Inc. which at the time of publication was in New York City but has since moved to Boston. The author is Edward C. Sampson '42, a professor of English at the State University of New York College at Oneonta, and not coincidentally a son of the late Prof. Martin Sampson, a leading professor of English at Cornell and an important influence on White when he was a student.

This book is part of a series, each commenting critically on the writing of an American author. Thus readers should not expect to find a standard biography,

but rather a review of the author's writing.

I found the volume a wonderful index to my favorite author, as well as an assessment of the main themes with which White has dealt during a lifetime of writing that began before he arrived on the Hill and showed early shape in the year he was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

(If you read last month's "A Place on the Hill" column, you'll recall Leonard Elmirst '21 doing battle with the *Sun* over the role of coeds on the campus; White was editor of the *Sun* during that battle. The *News* also carried an essay about White's days at Cornell in April 1971, a piece by Prof. Scott Elledge, PhD '41, English, that is part of a yet-to-be-published work on White.)

Sampson's book is a reminder of how absolutely pivotal a role White played in setting the tone of the *New Yorker* magazine, for whom he has written since the mid-1920s. The book's bibliography is a guide to library and bookstore, for anyone who wants to track down those of White's works that he has missed up until now.

I say the book will be hard to find because its publisher has utterly failed to promote it. The Campus Store has two copies as this is written, and on learning the book would be mentioned in this column decided to order five more. We don't normally use the editorial columns of this magazine to facilitate sales, but in this case will mention the price (\$8.50, which covers the list price of \$7.50, tax, and mailing). The publisher's new address is 70 Lincoln Street, Boston, in case you want a copy and live nearby.

Edward Sampson earned the AB at Cornell in 1942, the AM from Columbia in 1948, and the PhD from Cornell in 1957. He taught at Hofstra, Cornell, and Clarkson before joining the Oneonta faculty in 1969. His specialty is Hawthorne.

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He first came to a special interest in E.B. White from reading some of White's poems among the papers of the Manuscript Club that had come down from his father. His brothers are Stephen H. Sampson '34 and Prof. Martin W. Sampson Jr. '39, dean of the Summer Session and Extramural Courses at Cornell.

The novel about a college town, mentioned above, is *The War Between the Tates* by Prof. Alison Lurie, English. Another piece of fiction by a member of the same department is *Jack the Bear* by Prof. Dan McCall, published by Doubleday. Some who read it consider it a 1970s *Catcher in the Rye* or *Huckleberry Finn*: "about a plucky, wise, irresistible boy who survives against the odds in a hostile adult world," as the dust jacket says. I found it great and easy reading, very close to the thought and (R-rated) language of hip teen-aged youth today.

An alumnus has written about an alumnus in *Speed with Style*, the autobiography of Peter Revson, by Peter Revson '61 and Leon Mandel '50. Revson

Book department of the Campus Store is visible in the window well. Sage Chapel and the Library Tower are in the background.

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Illustrations

Cover, a workman holds one of 38,000 panels of aluminum mesh that make up the reflector of the world's largest radio radar telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico; by Barrett Gallagher '36. Page 2 Roger Archibald '68, 10, 11, 12 Russell Hamilton, 13 Hamilton, Gallagher, Hamilton, 14 Sol Goldberg '46, 15 Gallagher, 16, 17 Arecibo Observatory, 19 Hamilton, 21 Goldberg, 25 Zevi Blum '55, 26 University Archives, 38 Ron Miele, 54 Communication Arts, 61 George Lavris, 63 Joe Glajch '75.

Volume 77, Number 5

is the world class racing driver who died early this year; Mandel is the former editor of *Car and Driver* magazine, now publisher of *Autoweek*. The book about the popular and colorful Revson has been received in racing circles as an honest job.

One of the hottest books in the field of history is a two-volume study of American slavery, *Time on the Cross*, by Robert W. Fogel '48 and Stanley L. Engerman. One volume is narrative, the other an explanation of the methods the two employ.

They have applied mathematical analysis to mountains of available statistics on US slave trading, farming, land values, and produce sales. Out of this they produced evidence that appears to disprove most of the commonly held ideas about US slavery: that is it was unprofitable, that it was an institution that would have died of its own weaknesses without the Civil War, that slaves were lazy, their families torn up and malnourished.

I am not surprised to find Bob a professor of history at the University of Chicago, shaking a world with new ideas and using mathematics to accomplish this. We started as electrical engineers together in 1944. When I returned to campus after serving in the Army on a newspaper, some of my first assignments as a *Sun* competitor were to cover meetings of the Marxist Discussion Group, of which Bob was a leading member. He was bright then and is now, and becoming known by a wider audience than in his student days.

The final volume on an alumni Christmas reading list is strictly one for old time's sake, and may even be as difficult to acquire as the Sampson book on White. This the *The Editor's Window*, columns from the *Yale Alumni Magazine* 1958-66 by F.W. Bronson, published by the Phelps Association of New Haven. "Bus" Bronson was a gentle man, a gentle writer in a style reminiscent of the Our Man Stanley pieces in the *New Yorker*. It will likely be of interest only to super alumni magazine buffs, or people who fell under the spell of the late Yale editor. He was of the generation of Howard A. Stevenson '19, editor of the *Cornell Alumni News* in the 1920s and from the '30s through the '50s—a vintage generation. I suspect the best way to inquire about copies is at a library or care of Yale Alumni Magazine, Box 1905, New Haven, Connecticut 06509.

With the help of one or more of the above books, have a happy holiday season. —JM

Also

Word has arrived of the death of one loyal alumnus, and of a memorial effort on behalf of another.

Former teammates and classmates of Dr. Walter J. Sickles '41 are raising money to refurbish and furnish a room in Schoellkopf Hall for the varsity baseball team, in his memory. He pitched for the Cornell college title in 1939 and won it outright in 1940, and later pitched for the Baltimore Orioles in the International League. He was a veterinarian in private practice in Upstate New York before becoming a research associate in the Veterinary College in 1968. He died in 1971. Contributions are to be made out to Cornell University, with a notation that they are for the Sickles Memorial, and sent to baseball coach Ted Thoren, Box 729, Ithaca.

A relative has sent word that J.M. (Jake) Fried '07 died October 16 in Vicksburg, Mississippi. His great nephew Benson Jay Simon '59 writes that Jake, who earned the BSME(EE), "practiced electrical engineering from graduation until a few years ago. He worked briefly for Con Edison after graduation and then returned to his hometown of Vicksburg where he started his own firm, 'J.M. Fried, Electragist,' doing electrical consulting and contracting. He continued as a consultant to Underwriters Laboratories and others after retirement. "He was long-time *Alumni News* correspondent for the Class of '07, the last to write the '07 news column I think. He was always a most devoted Cornellian."

I am into mental telepathy for the next item: One alumnus writes to advise me that another is going to write me to report that on successive covers of *Parade* magazine (two of them) appeared three Cornellians. A third alumnus sent me one of those covers. Piecing this all together I can report that: fashion consultant Emily Cho '63 was featured on the cover and in an article in the July 28 issue; and the other two alumni to appear on a *Parade* cover were Lois Tuttle '58 and Petr Spurney '58, husband and wife, and he the son of Val Spurney '23.

Finally, a new author is represented in this issue, Dava Sobel, a graduate of State University at Binghamton, former feature writer for the *Binghamton Press*, former science writer for the university, and now director of media relations for the university's neighbor on South Hill, Ithaca College. —JM

A Place on the Hill

This [1920] was . . . a time when there was a violent struggle going on in Ireland between Sinn Fein and the British "Black and Tans." Our old Irish janitor at the [Cosmopolitan] Club was a loyal supporter of De Valera, and a member of the Irish Club downtown in Ithaca.

He took me aside one evening to advise me that the members had voted to take revenge, one way or another, upon any Britisher in sight. But, he said, knowing that I was sympathetic to the aspirations of all good Irishmen, he had persuaded his fellows to guarantee me immunity from reprisals in any form. . . .

Apart from Alleyn Young, who has left the campus and gone to teach at the London School of Economics, Prof. [William L.] Westerman is the one man here who thinks in worldwide terms, who is soaked in his Greek studies, and is human enough to welcome an invitation to come up onto the Ag. campus to discuss ancient methods of agriculture in the East Mediterranean. I spent this evening with him.

He is also the one man here who appreciates to the full the qualities of Prof. [George L.] Burr. Having just seen [Prof. Christian] Midjo's portrait of Burr, he is overcome by how much of Burr's character and outlook have been caught by the artist. But of course Midjo is himself a very sensitive painter.

Professor Westerman, besides being a scholar with a wide reputation for his learning, is also a most human person. He has a most engaging smile and a pawky sense of humor. Along with all this he is wise in the ways of the world and a friend of Col. T.E. Lawrence. They saw much of one another at the Peace Conference. . . .

Among the fraternity men the sudden release from all the [academic] pressures of the system sometimes seems to create a

wish to let go altogether, to tuck a flask of liquor into the hip-pocket, to dance until the chaperones have retired, and then to turn the entertainment into a kind of drunken orgy. Men take off the girls to their rooms, piss around anywhere, shout, sing, and lurch until sleep finally takes over. Most of their women seem to stay till the bitter end.

But who should blame them? Who is there around who would or could point out that there are other and more creative, cultural directions into which their surplus energies might flow?

—Leonard K. Elmhirst '21

Letters

A Century of Sports

Editor: The October issue of the *Alumni News* was very interesting.

In looking through it I failed to find the name of Al Sharpe who I believe was one of the very finest of men who coached at Cornell. I played baseball under Al and I can truthfully say that if I have any "good" in me it all came from Dr. Sharpe.

After I graduated and he retired from

coaching I went to see him for twenty-five-plus years. He was such a great character.

Ed Ludwig '16

Vero Beach, Fla.

Editor: I have just received and read most of the October anniversary issue. I couldn't put it down. What a tremendous accomplishment! If that doesn't keep the *News* at the top of the "Top Ten" nothing will.

Congratulations to you and your wonderful staff for creating and producing such a great book!

Orville G. Daily '20

Wilmette, Ill.

Editor: I read your article, "Glories in Hand," in the October issue with great interest as I participated in football and basketball as a member of the Class of 1924.

At that time there was no Ivy League, as we were not playing Yale, Harvard, Princeton, or Brown in football, nor Harvard or Brown in basketball.

From my personal experience, may I make the following corrections in your section on basketball:

Cornell won the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Association crown in

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Veterinary Bacteriology and my first attempt at using a microscope. The male students on each side of me as I sat on a high stool, assisted me by placing an ant on the slide. Slightly puzzled, I asked their help and they roared with laughter and accepted me, when I giggled with delight until the instructor appeared on the scene.

The only other course I took with all men was Forestry, to earn two more credits for graduation. I trudged with the boys and learned about trees.

I took sewing and cooking courses as I didn't know much about either skill, having lived my life in Lahore, India, where my father taught in an American college. In those days we had an Indian cook and a darzee, a man who sat cross-legged on your verandah and sewed with mother's portable Singer sewing machine and copied garments to perfection—no patterns for him; plus numerous other servants, each one a specialist.

Now I've left my science behind and do some writing of my adventures around the world, as a hobby. Retired now in Florida with my husband of three years, I take time out to do some scribbling.

My years spent at Cornell were so wonderful and your September issue with all its familiar names of faculty and friends and scenes has been very rewarding. The *Cornell Alumni News* is a bright spot in my life.

Frances Griswold Wooddell '22
Penney Farms, Fla.

Editor: The September *News* is a well deserved tribute to Jacob Gould Schurman, who has not always been accorded the credit which is his due.

Not much was said about him as a teacher. When I entered Cornell in 1915 as a freshman in the College of Law, fresh out of high school, I was permitted to elect a course in international law in the College of Arts and Sciences. It was President Schurman's course: he gave the lectures, and Professor Saby attended to other details. The lectures were religiously delivered and never omitted or delivered by someone else because the President was elsewhere. He was, indeed, an excellent lecturer.

Perhaps there were other universities in those days, though there are probably none now, where a freshman could take a course taught by the President; but I cannot name any others.

Richard H. Brown '19

Valley Stream

Editor: It will be a pleasure to keep the September number of the *Alumni News* permanently. It seems to me it is a great issue.

Stowell W. Armstrong '16

Cape Vincent

Editor: Probably someone has already invited your attention to an error in the 1915 Class contribution to the special series of class notes, "In Our Times," in the September issue of the *News*: I refer to the description of Andrew D. White as ambassador to China in developing days.

Dr. White did not hold any diplomatic office in China. The American minister to Peking in 1921-25 was Jacob Gould Schurman, who later was American ambassador to Germany.

... I do want to compliment you on the September issue.

Samuel Sokobin '15

Atherton, Cal.

Help for the Bells

Editor: I would like to take advantage of your letters column to publicly thank the many Cornellians who contributed to the Chimes Renovation Fund mentioned in the September issue. I will have personal replies out to all who corresponded as soon as my overloaded schedule permits.

The generosity of Cornellians is most gratifying to me, since I now know that many others share my great interest in preserving the Tower and Chimes as a Cornell tradition.

I especially want to thank the recent alumni still in graduate school and the retired alumni living on fixed pensions who gave to this appeal. I want to emphasize that with the current crunch on the university maintenance budget, a gift of \$25 can help complete a repair job that has been waiting up to five years to be funded. We appreciate these gifts as much as the larger ones, since they are helping us to achieve our goal.

Some of the letters sent to me raised some serious questions about why the university has allowed the Tower to deteriorate to such a level of disrepair. While I cannot speak for the administration, after ten years on this campus I now better understand some of the incredible problems facing the university.

The physical plant has grown significantly. Also, many of the buildings on campus are over fifty years old. The maintenance costs of these older buildings has soared, along with the inflation

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of material and labor costs.

Unfortunately, too few buildings have a maintenance endowment, and as a result, the Library Tower has to compete with Sage Chapel, Goldwin Smith Hall, and the many other buildings in need of major repairs, for the very few dollars that are available. It just isn't glamorous to give money to fix leaking roofs.

If we meet the goals of our capital improvement campaign, I hope to establish a larger endowment for the Tower and Chimes so that in the future there will be money available for needed repair work.

I am confident that we *will* meet our goal, and that the Library Tower will continue to be the symbol of Cornell, and the Chimes a fond remembrance of Cornellians for generations to come.

Lawrence M. Kerecman '69
Chimes Engineer
and Historian

Ithaca

What Cornell Means

Editor: I am writing to tell you how much I enjoyed reading Roger Archibald's article on Commencement '74 in the [July] *Alumni News*. I am presently in Paris studying medicine, and I find I miss Cornell dearly. I have also discovered that what I have taken from Cornell in the way of education is not so much facts and figures as I had expected but rather a way of looking at life and at myself. Perhaps even more important it has shown me a quality to life that will allow me never again to settle for less.

In crew I found a sport that still thrives on the qualities of dedication, honor, and pure amateurism. And in Cornell I found a school that could in this day and age make it possible for such a sport to not only exist but to flourish.

This might sound like nostalgic hogwash but to me these feelings are every bit as real as those of Cornell's cynics. Her memories will become increasingly precious to me over the years and for all these things I wish to thank her. I realize that this sort of stuff isn't quite the thing on college campuses anymore, but if you can find a use for this letter, feel free. And although I am sort of out of it being over here, if there is anything I can be of help with please let me know (alumni, etc.).

Bob Ackerman '74

Paris, France

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	Household Heads (000)	Readers per \$	Male HH Heads (000)	Readers per \$	Professional/Managerial (000)	Readers per \$	HH Income 25M+ (000)	Readers per \$
Newsweek	4,961	238	3,308	158	4,354	209	2,499	120
Time	5,359	179	2,904	97	5,108	170	3,156	105
U.S. News & World Report	3,084	210	1,949	133	2,695	184	1,439	98
Sports Illustrated	2,730	145	2,385	127	2,469	131	1,415	75
BusinessWeek	1,660	155	1,488	139	1,531	143	959	90

from Starch Elite

	Adult Readers (000)	Readers per \$	Adult Males (000)	Readers per \$	Professional/Managerial (000)	Readers per \$	HH Income 25M+ (000)	Readers per \$
Newsweek	17,003	815	9,462	453	4,183	200	2,628	126
Time	18,673	623	9,759	326	5,176	173	3,386	113
U.S. News & World Report	10,255	699	6,115	417	2,399	164	1,784	122
Sports Illustrated	12,514	666	8,568	456	2,893	154	1,596	85
BusinessWeek	5,367	502	3,424	320	1,781	167	1,194	112

from TGI (Midyear Report)

	Adult Readers (000)	Readers per \$	Adult Males (000)	Readers per \$	Professional/Managerial (000)	Readers per \$	HH Income 25M+ (000)	Readers per \$
Newsweek	19,013	911	11,075	531	5,545	266	3,713	178
Time	19,488	650	10,813	361	6,050	202	4,039	135
U.S. News & World Report	8,447	576	5,442	371	2,873	196	2,043	139
Sports Illustrated	12,132	646	9,570	510	3,479	185	2,209	118
BusinessWeek	3,410	319	2,543	238	1,532	143	1,034	97

and now, from Simmons

Based on rates: P/B&W—IX, 1975

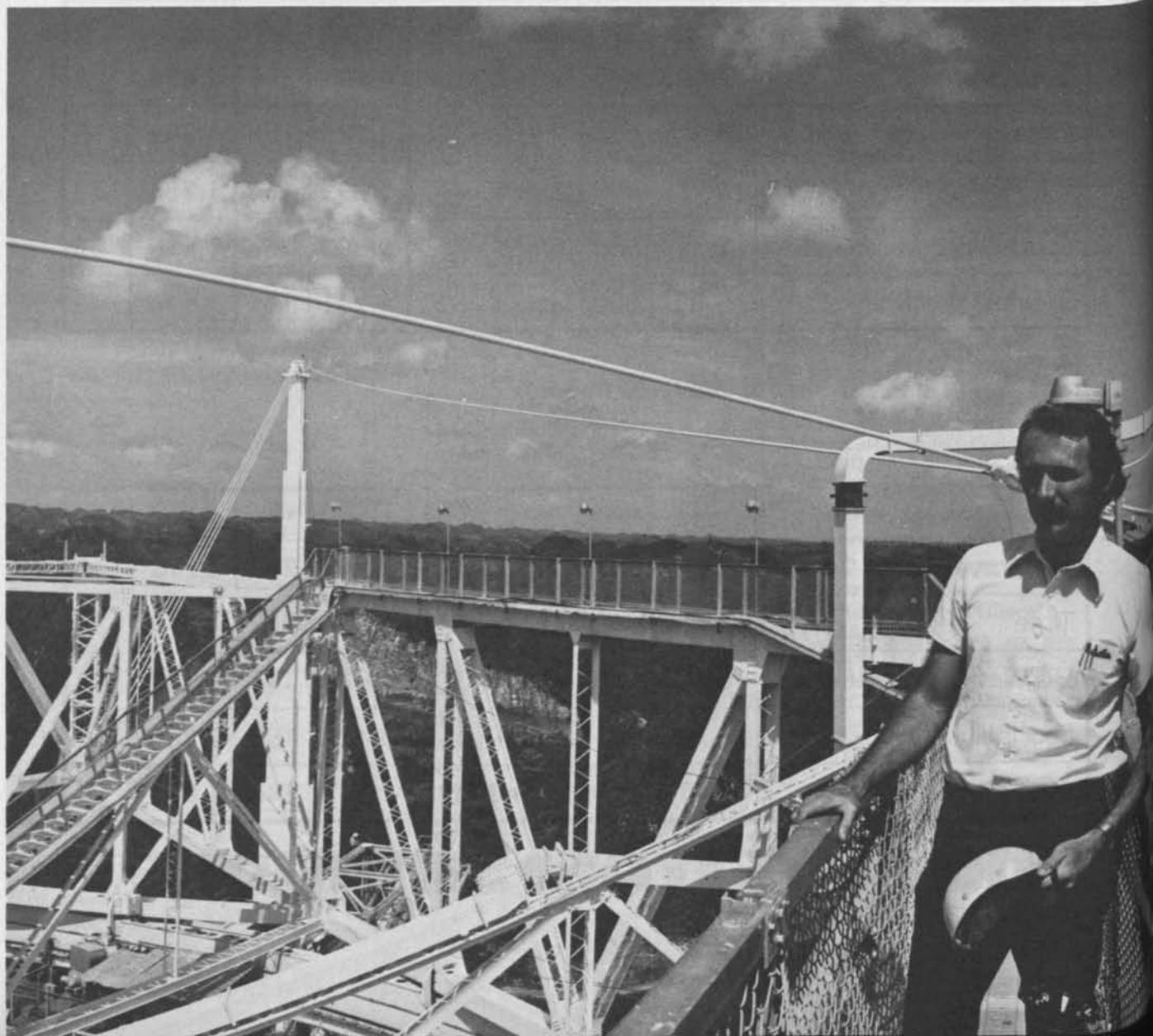
The discovery of mountains on Venus, thick dust on the Moon, Mercury's spin, a new superdense form of matter, a number of pulsars, and the nature of the ionosphere are among the achievements made possible by the radio radar telescope at Cornell's Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico during its first eleven years.

The telescope can reach farther into deep space than any other instrument built by man: its reflector bowl has collected radio signals emitted by quasars, the mysterious star-like objects that appear to exist at the

The director of operations of Cornell's giant radio radar telescope, Harold D. Craft Jr., stands atop the signal feed platform that is suspended above the telescope's 1,000-foot reflector.

very edge of the universe. And recent adjustments, improvements, additions, and innovations have now increased the instrument's sensitivity two-thousandfold. Prof. Frank D. Drake '50, astronomy, and director of the observatory's parent National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Cornell, explains, "We can now map distances on Venus with accuracies better than the length of a city block. There are areas of Earth we don't know as well as that."

The whole project had been pretty extraordinary from the outset—the idea of learning more about objects and gases in space by bouncing radio waves off them and interpreting the return waves. Some of the scientists who worked with radar during World War II had wondered



Listening to the Stars

at the time if the new technique might be of use to astronomers, but dropped the thought because radar could detect objects only within a hundred or so miles.

By the 1950s, the technology of radar had grown in sophistication to the point where more powerful senders and more sensitive receivers would permit radar to reach Earth's outer atmosphere, and far beyond. There was a feeling as well that a radar reflector could be used as a sensitive radio receiver for identifying and analyzing energy coming from distant stars.

Several of the early radar scientists had never abandoned the idea entirely. In due course they convinced the US government to pay Cornell University to build and operate a radio radar telescope for use by astronomers.

For reasons of the geography of the sky, such a telescope had to be located near the equator. For political reasons, it had to be in territory friendly to the United States. And, in addition, the exceptional design proposed by Cornell's Prof. William Gordon required a location with a particular topography. (The conventional radar sender-receiver has a moveable reflector of the sort seen turning slowly on ships and at airports. Gordon proposed instead to make the reflector stationary—so it could be large and thus more sensitive—by fitting it into a natural hollow in the earth. Aiming would be achieved by suspending a moveable signal-emitter and receiver above the giant reflector.) The search for a site that met all these requirements led to a bowl-like depression in Puer-





to Rico, eleven miles from the town of Arecibo and well away from man-generated electrical interferences.

The project cost \$9 million, and went into operation on November 1, 1963. The telescope consisted of a dish reflector of wire mesh 1,000 feet across, suspended from cables slung from the edge of the bowl. The sender-receiver was a rod nearly 100 feet long, suspended from a platform held aloft by immense cables strung from three concrete towers that also stood at the edge of the bowl.

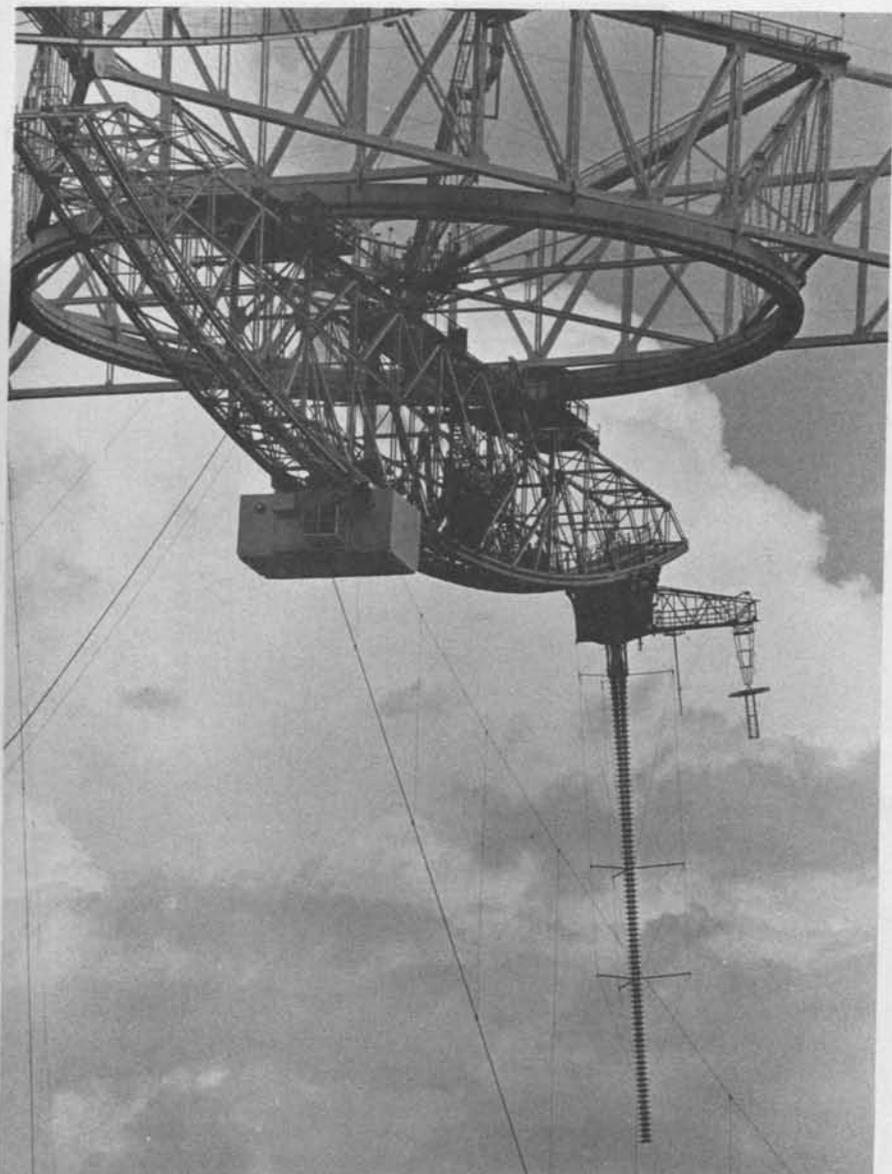
A radio radar telescope can "see" objects in space because radio signals, like light, are emitted by stars and galaxies, and can be bounced off the surfaces of planets in radar experiments. Unlike light, these signals can be observed right through clouds or dust with equal strength in daytime and nighttime.

Radar "maps" of planets are in fact maps of the radar reflectivity of the planet's surface. A visual map of the Moon has been found to coincide very closely with a ra-

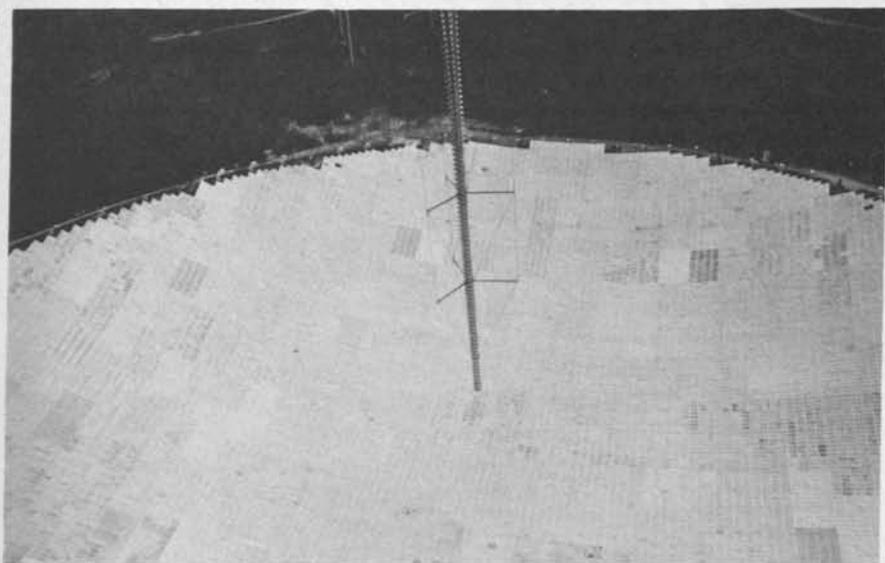
dar map, leading scientists to conclude that radar reflectivity is an accurate gauge of light reflectivity.

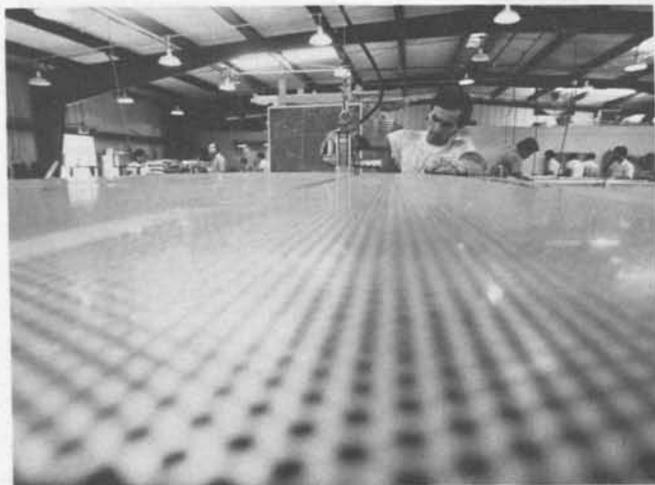
Radio astronomers are working with amounts of received energy so small that all the energy collected from celestial radio signals in the forty-year history of radio astronomy is about equal to the energy released when one snowflake falls on the ground (nowhere near as much as when that snowflake melts). Radio energy from some sources requires more than 10 billion years to reach the Earth.

From the beginning, uses for the telescope proved to be many, including study of the ionosphere—that little understood area of Earth's atmosphere in which much space travel would soon take place—and of the surface of the Moon, to determine among other things where landings would be safest. Early work at the observatory mapped the surface of the Moon, and discovered a thick layer of fine dust over much of its area. The Arecibo Observa-



Opposite page, telescope is located in a natural hollow of the earth. At left, signal arm rides a miniature railway above the reflector dish. Above, oscilloscope records several aspects of a radar signal bounced back from Earth's ionosphere.





tory was able to help the US Moon-landing mission by indicating the best target areas, where the least dust could be expected.

Not only had the wartime invention of radar been improved to where it could map the Moon 240,000 miles away, it could also map Venus 30 million miles away, Mars 40 million miles distant, and Mercury 55-60 million miles away. Saturn is the furthest planet detected by radar, 1.3 billion miles away.

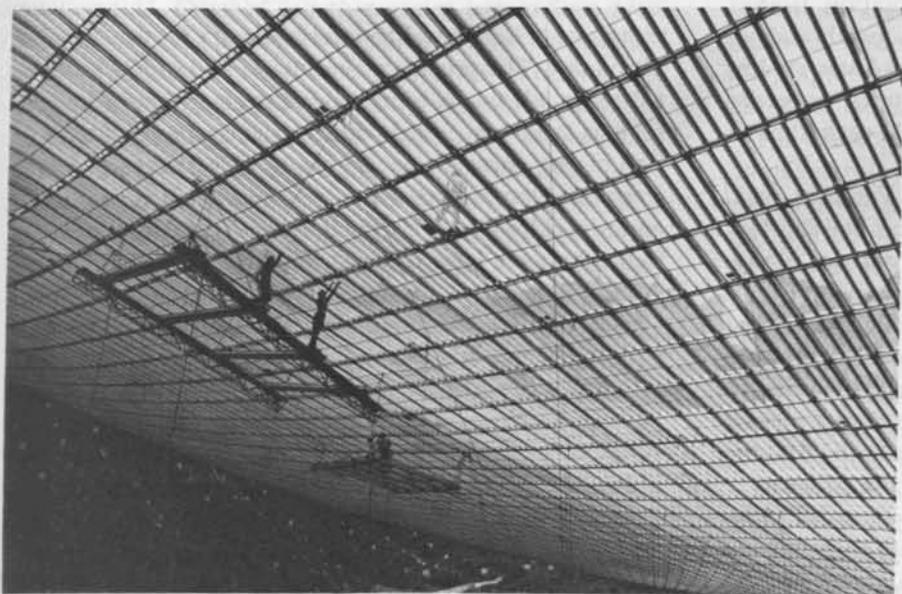
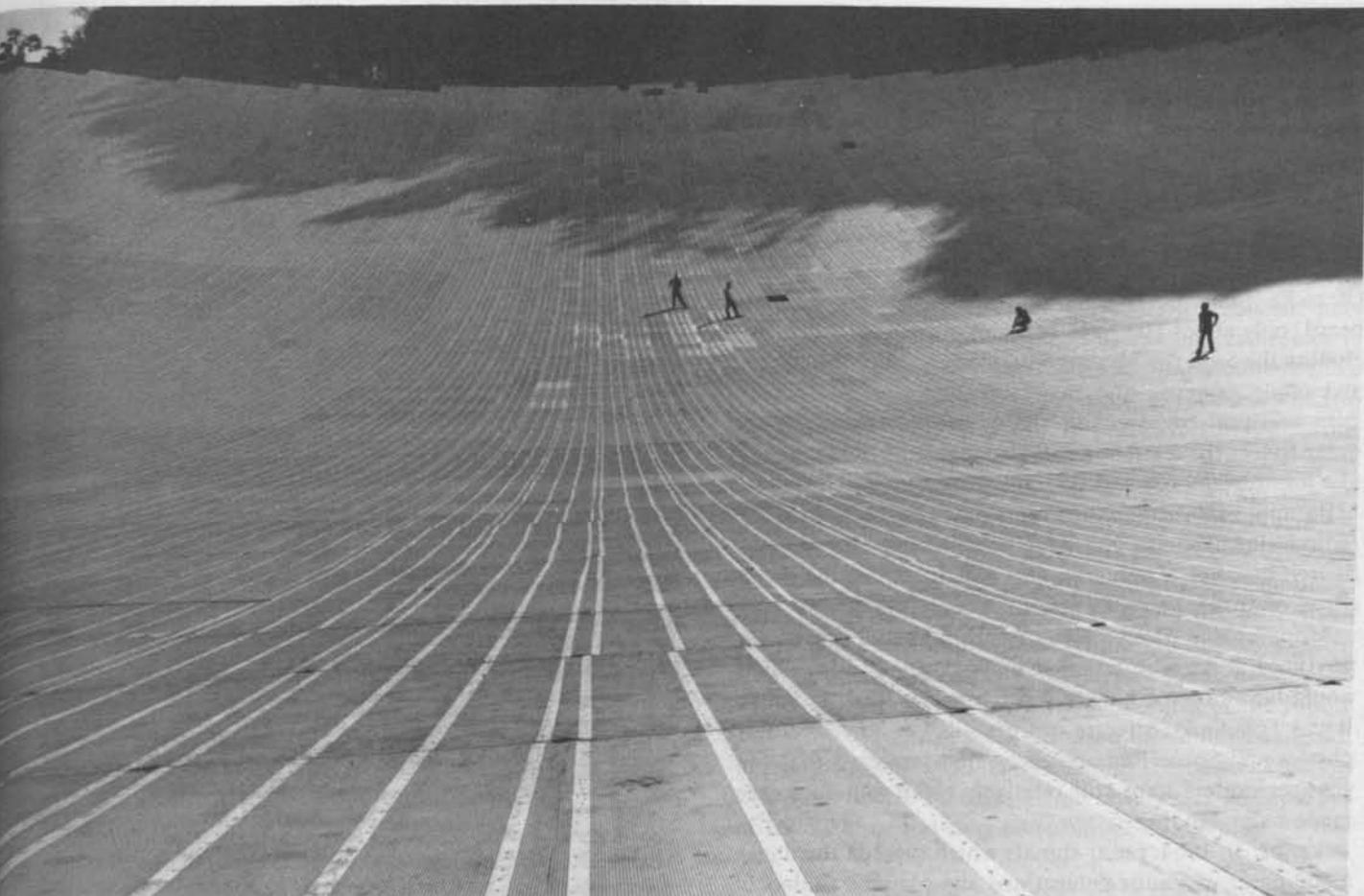
The rather startling idea that Arecibo's telescope—already the largest in the world—could be made two thousand times more sensitive was born during Hurricane Inez, in August 1966, less than three years after the observatory first went into operation. Designers had built the telescope on the assumption that the receiver plat-

form would sway about one and a half inches under normal weather conditions. What happened during Hurricane Inez to change minds at Arecibo was the discovery that the platform was far more stable than expected. Two graduate students, taking surveyors' readings from the telescope control room, observed that the sixty-two-mile-an-hour winds of Hurricane Inez deflected the platform barely half an inch.

This meant that under normal conditions the island's typical trade winds could be expected to budge the platform no more than three-tenths of an inch. "It seemed practical and extremely economical," a recent writer observed, "to reconstruct the rest of the telescope to a precision consistent with the platform's remarkable stability."

The National Science Foundation and National Aeronautics and Space Administration agreed, and nearly \$9 million—almost as much as the original cost of the telescope—was allocated to improve the platform and the curvature of the reflector, and to acquire a more powerful transmitter for the radar. The transmitter's output, concentrated into a narrow beam by the reflector, has an effective power 100 times the total electrical production of all the generating plants on Earth. This is the strongest signal now leaving Earth, 100 trillion watts. By contrast, the weakest radar echoes being received are on the order of one-100 million trillionth of a watt.

Work on improving the telescope was finished this summer, and a formal rededication of the Arecibo telescope was to take place on November 16.



Opposite page, workmen assemble one of 38,778 panels that go to make up the new surface of the reflector dish. Perforated aluminum is stapled to frames, manufactured at the observatory to avoid transporting the delicate panels over rugged mountain roads.

Above and left, workmen attach the panels to cables suspended from the edge of the bowl, wearing big discs on their feet to distribute their weight.

Learning by Listening

By Dava Sobel

Of more than 3,000 radio sources the telescope has heard, only about 100 have been identified optically, including the Sun, the Moon, some planets, the Milky Way and other galaxies, and many nebulae and quasars.

In addition to receiving radio waves originating in outer space, the telescope can also transmit radar pulses at a given frequency and then measure the return signal.

Because of its size, power, and precision, and its dual radio-radar capacity, the Arecibo telescope has already figured in a list of achievements ranging from the outer edges of space to Earth itself.

Mapping the Moon: Early radar maps of the Moon produced at Arecibo revealed thick layers of dust which would have posed a hazard for astronauts landing there. It was Tom Gold, director of Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, who first proposed that the younger craters were still relatively clean and therefore made safer landing sites.

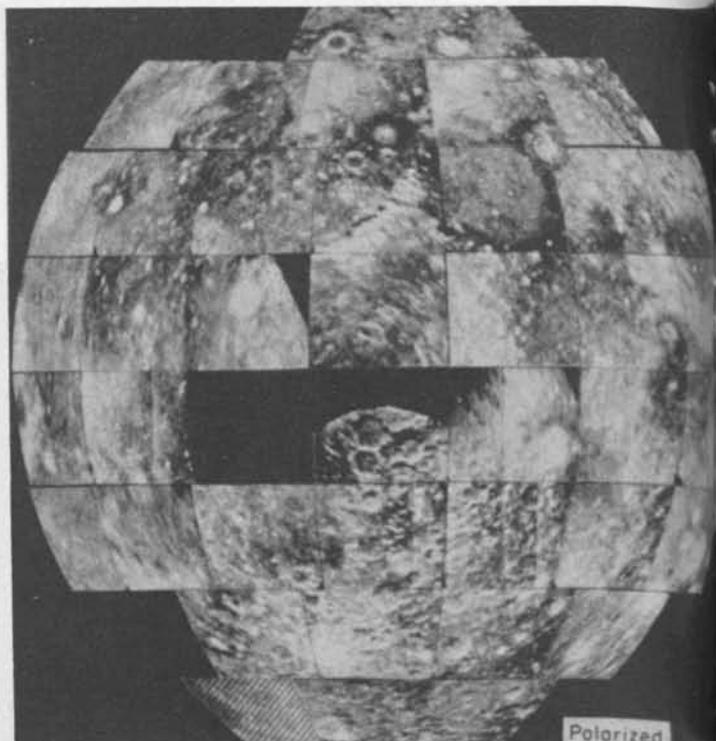
Venus: In 1964, radar signals which pierced the dense cloud cover of Venus determined the planet's period of rotation with unprecedented accuracy and also confirmed the theory about its retrograde rotation. (Venus spins on its axis in a clockwise direction. Earth and all the other planets spin counter-clockwise.) Later studies revealed the phenomenon of "earth lock," whereby Venus turns the same face to the Earth each time it swings by.

Arecibo produced its first radar map of Venus in 1968.

Mercury: Astronomers at Arecibo found in 1965 that Mercury, the closest planet to the Sun, did not always keep the same face to the Sun as it made its eighty-eight-day orbit. Textbooks and encyclopedias which had stated that the Sun's tremendous gravitational pull had stopped the planet's free rotation had to be revised accordingly.

In 1970, the Arecibo radar was used to map a portion of Mercury, showing the planet's surface to be rougher than Venus but not quite as rough as the Moon.

Long-Baseline Interferometry: In 1966 a team of astronomers which included David L. Jauncey, adjunct associate professor of astronomy at Cornell, developed the



Comparison of radar 'maps' (at left) and visual maps of the Moon and one of its craters demonstrates the similarity of radar reflectivity and light reflectivity.

technique of long-baseline interferometry for use in radio astronomy. The process makes use of two widely separated radio telescopes to measure extremely small angles, such as those associated with the size and rate of expansion of very energetic explosions in very distant quasars. In some instances the telescopes are stationed at almost opposite sides of the Earth. For these contributions, the four-man team later received the American Academy of Arts and Sciences' Rumford Award for 1971.

The Arecibo telescope was paired at different times with telescopes in Australia, at Danby near Ithaca, and at a site near Arecibo itself.

Pulsars, Neutron Stars, and Black Holes: In 1968 Arecibo scientists identified a pulsar in the Crab Nebula—the still-glowing remnant of a supernova, or stellar explosion, which was observed and recorded by the Chinese in 1054. Professor Drake rejected an earlier theory that the pulses were an intelligent signal because they



were coming in over all frequencies (an inefficient way to communicate) and they were extremely intense (trillions of times greater than all the electrical energy generated on Earth).

Very careful measurements (accurate to millionths of a second) timed the arrival of pulses from the Crab and led to the conclusion that pulsars are actually fast-spinning neutron stars. This idea was first proposed by Prof. Franco Pacini of Cornell and later pursued by Professor Gold.

Neutron stars, which had existed only in theory before this time, are giant stars that have collapsed into a dense ball a few miles wide because of the depletion of their nuclear fuel. Crushed together under tremendous pressures, the atoms become a compacted mass of neutrons with an estimated weight of as much as ten billion tons per cubic inch. An explosion of the magnitude assumed to produce the Crab could well result in the formation of a neutron star. If Cayuga Lake were compressed to the density of neutron star matter, it would be the size of a sugar cube—and bore a hole right through the earth.

Theoretical work on pulsars continues today, as does the discovery of new pulsars and other mysterious objects known as X-ray sources (because they are sources of X-ray emissions), and the search for a black hole. Still undetected, a black hole is theorized as the densest material possible, a body whose gravitational attraction is so great that nothing—not even light—can leave its surface.

The Earth Itself: In 1972, Arecibo astronomers were able to turn their telescope on Earth by achieving a radar triple bounce between Earth and the Moon. This experiment opened the way for radar studies of Earth by Earth-

based scientists working as though they had a radar telescope placed on the Moon. Radar studies performed aboard the Skylab are now amplifying and supplementing these data.

New Horizons

The recent improvements to the Arecibo telescope have not only made it more powerful and more precise, but, through the introduction of new radio frequencies, have opened the way to the study of atoms and molecules in space through spectroscopy. The new capabilities enable the Arecibo scientists to refine many of their current studies and to undertake new and even more exotic searches.

Mapping the Solar System: By applying all the new facilities of the observatory, Arecibo radar astronomers will produce the first detailed picture of the surface of Venus when its orbit brings it closest to Earth, next summer. The radar will penetrate the planet's fifty-mile-thick cloud cover and return photograph-like images of most of the surface with a resolution better than one mile, rivaling the best Earth-based radar pictures of the Moon. Early radar bounces have glimpsed mountains, canyons, and enormous craters on Venus, but the new equipment will fill in details on these rough outlines to an accuracy of 150 meters, and may reveal much of the planet's history.

Beyond Venus, the telescope will probe to make maps of an almost equal quality of Mercury and Mars—planets that are already well known from spacecraft missions. Information gleaned by the new radar system will pinpoint the low-level rigid soil regions on Mars best suited for the landings of the Viking spacecraft in 1976.

The telescope will also provide new data on the composition and rotation of the asteroids between Mars and Jupiter. Fifty or more of these bodies should be detectable.

It will be possible to make crude radar maps of the surfaces of the four major satellites of Jupiter—those moons which Galileo first recognized and used to start modern astronomy on its correct course. Radar echoes from these satellites can be used to probe the structure of the Jovian atmosphere, by measuring minute changes in the character of the echoes as the satellites move toward eclipse behind the giant planet.

The rings of Saturn will also be probed, and will return strong radar echoes, containing the first detailed information on their nature.

The Search for New Moons: Astronomers believe that

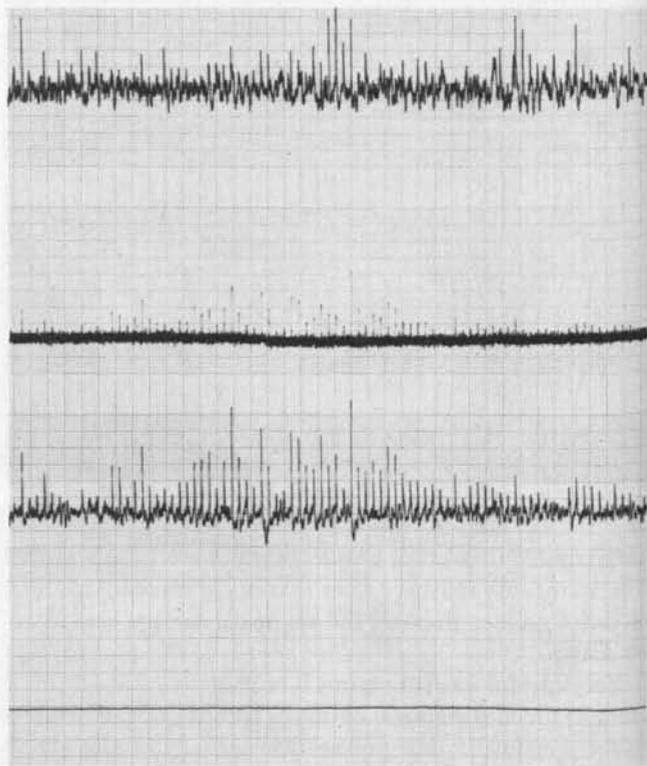
undiscovered satellites, though probably very tiny, may be orbiting Earth, and the new radar will search for them. Of particular interest are the so-called Lagrangian points L-4 and L-5, located in the orbit of the Moon but 60 degrees from it, where celestial debris can accumulate. Material from the earliest history of the solar system, as well as from its recent past, may lurk there, possibly creating a hazard for spacecraft. Such objects would be prospective targets for sample-return space missions. Recently, the construction of very large space stations at these points has been proposed.

Further Study of Pulsars: New information for the study of pulsars, in which Arecibo has played a key role, will come from new high frequency investigations of the physical effects inside these dying stars. The telescope will also produce high-time-resolution observations of the intensity and polarization of flares on other stars, which Arecibo astronomers hope will aid their understanding of the atmospheric structure of stars and the origin of flare phenomena. In the process, they may solve some of the more challenging puzzles associated with the star of this solar system, the Sun.

Cosmic Radio Sources: The narrow beam of the Arecibo telescope at its new wave lengths, coupled with the enormous collecting area of the dish, will enable radio astronomers to detect and distinguish clearly some 100,000 cosmic radio sources, including rather faint emissions coming from the edge of the observable universe. They hope that, by studying such a large sample of data never before available, they will not only learn more of the origin of strong radio emissions in space but be able to trace out the history of galaxies from the time they first apparently congealed from remnants of the primordial fireball.

The Search for Other Life Forms: The question of other life forms is a recurrent theme in astronomy. Statistically, given the number of other stars like the Sun that probably have solar systems quite like this one, it is almost reasonable to assume that some form of life does exist elsewhere in the universe.

Cornell astronomers observing Saturn in 1972 with the Arecibo telescope found a level in the planet's atmosphere where temperatures are suitable for life of the kind found on Earth. Using the new Arecibo frequencies that permit spectroscopic analysis of atoms and molecules in space, scientists have already identified bits of atomic neutral hydrogen, OH and CH radicals, formaldehyde, and methyl alcohol floating through the interstellar regions. The quest to learn the temperatures,



A graph traces three aspects of a single signal being received by the Arecibo telescope from a distant pulsar. The central tracing is the unrefined signal. The two more pronounced tracings result from mathematical analysis of the signal by the computer.

abundances, velocities, and distributions of these molecules in space is motivated, at least in part, by the knowledge that the very same materials exist in living organisms on Earth. Their spectroscopic analysis is a prospecting mission through deep space in search of the seeds of life.

Listening for Life: Other programs will be aimed at approaching that most ill-defined but fascinating threshold: the detection of radio transmissions from other intelligent life in space. It is indeed tantalizing to think that, right now, like an inaudible whisper, radio messages from light years away are falling into the valley of the Arecibo reflector bowl—messages that could be heard if their direction and frequency were known.

The Arecibo telescope is now the premier instrument in the world for such studies. Given careful planning and an adequate observing program, there is a genuine probability that this most important of frontiers will be crossed for the first time.



Cook As Is

"We will have to recognize and legitimize career patterns that allow for interruptions and periods of part-time employment. Nowhere is it 'graven on stone that employment histories different from the typical male case of forty hours weekly for forty-plus consecutive years can not be planned for and taken seriously. In this country we have left the difficulties confronting women in the labor force to be dealt with on an individual, ad hoc basis. But society has a stake in the effective utilization of both women and men. We are dealing with a social problem that requires a public solution."

Alice Cook, professor emerita of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, finished her comments on some of the issues that had just been raised during the fourth day of the Cornell Alumni University short course, "Sex Roles in America." Spontaneous applause broke out. She had forcefully and cogently argued that the factors tending to put women at a disadvantage in the labor market will continue to operate unless some major changes in employment practice and overall social policy are effected.

A typical Alice Cook performance. Informed, clear, articulate, and right on target. Even those who disagreed with her analysis found she had put the questions being discussed into sharper focus for them.

Alice Cook, who retired from the university in 1972 with the rank of full professor, did not begin her academic career until she was about 50 years old. However, so much of her early work experience had involved her with labor groups in one capacity or another that she started at second base.

"I've written more union constitutions than I care to remember," Professor Cook said recently. She and the people she worked with during the Depression and wartime years had a lasting influence on the shape, direction, and style of the American labor movement. And the special insight she derives from her wealth of practical experience has been coupled with sound scholarly research to

establish her as one of the country's leading authorities on trade union organization and history, arbitration theory and practice, labor legislation, and related subjects.

Immediately after graduation from Northwestern University in 1924, she became a social worker in Chicago. "Social work was not my bag," she says, and when an invitation came to teach at a small "labor college" in Arkansas for adult workers, she accepted enthusiastically. The college was part of a cooperative community organization. Ideological disputes developed, and within a few years most of the younger members of the community had decided to go elsewhere.

In this case, "elsewhere" was back in Chicago, where she worked for the Young Women's Christian Association in the adult education department. She married, and in 1929 she and her husband both received scholarships for advanced study in Germany.

They spent the next two years in Frankfurt. Alice Cook enrolled in courses at the University of Frankfurt and at the Akademie der Arbeit, a pioneering center for labor studies. She studied under Mannheim, Wertheimer, and other distinguished German sociologists and completed most of the research for a PhD dissertation on labor education in Germany.

Expecting to return two years later to take her doctoral examinations, Alice Cook left Germany with her husband in 1931. A job awaited her in the industrial department of the Kensington Branch of the Philadelphia YW, again organizing and teaching a variety of adult education courses. By 1933, the situation in Germany had altered dramatically, and it was clear she would have to abandon her plan to return to complete her degree.

Remaining in Philadelphia, she and her husband both worked in trade union organization, especially among workers in the textile industries concentrated in Philly's North End. "We lived," she recalls, "in what the kids now call a com-

mune. Right in our house we had a labor task force: an economist, a political scientist, and all sorts of people involved in union organization."

During the '30s, arbitration began to develop from a haphazard art into a more systematic body of techniques. The Philadelphia YW functioned as a community center and provided a home where men like George Taylor, who achieved nationwide prominence during the war, actually developed the concepts such as *quid pro quo* that were to provide the basis for peaceful negotiations between labor and management essential to successful functioning of the wartime economy. Alice Cook was there and an active participant in the group that helped make labor peace a live possibility in the United States.

Her son Philip was born in 1939, and the shortage of household help forced her to restrict her outside activities somewhat. "But I continued to be involved. I taught courses at night, edited a union newspaper, and wrote speeches for union officials."

Shortly after the war, the Cooks went to Austria where they were divorced less than a year later. "Although there was much pain at the time, I later came to believe that perhaps my divorce had been the most liberating experience of my life."

She and her son left Austria for Frankfurt where, partly on the strength of connections made during her student days in Germany, she got a job with the American High Commission for Germany. Alice Cook's responsibility was the division of adult education, and she organized and administered a variety of programs aimed at German industrial workers, unemployed women, and many other groups. In 1952, Germany regained its sovereignty. Alice Cook had the choice of remaining in a strictly advisory capacity under the auspices of the State Department or returning to a completely new job in the States.

She came home, once again to work for Eleanor Emerson, who, as head of the Philadelphia YW's Industrial Depart-

ment, had first hired her via transatlantic mail in 1931. Now Eleanor Emerson was directing the labor education program of the Extension Division of Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, a post she held from 1947 until her retirement about ten years ago. A special three-year program to establish educational programs that would link ILR with the New York State labor movement had been funded, and Professor Emerson wrote to offer Cook the job of administering this program.

The offer was accepted and she came to Ithaca, expecting at the time to leave in a few years. Over twenty years later, she and Eleanor Emerson are living together in the same house Alice Cook moved into when she first arrived at Cornell.

How did a couple of years stretch into a couple of decades? "Well," said Professor Cook, "when the Extension job was ending, Dean [Martin P.] Catherwood asked me if I would be interested in a position on the ILR faculty, initially as an assistant professor but with the strong assurance that promotion to the rank of associate would soon follow. I reminded him that I did not have any advanced degree, and I felt that I was no longer in a position to go back and finish the PhD." She chuckled as she recounted his rejoinder: "If we take Cook, we take Cook *as is*."

Cornell did not demand any sort of transformation in Cook but Cook certainly did not simply take Cornell as she found it. Involving herself in university-wide concerns, she quickly became a respected and well liked member of the campus community. She served on the University Lecture Committee and chaired it for three years, a job that then took some fifteen hours a week. "University Lectures were far more important during the '50s and '60s than they now are, drawing the same kind of regular and varied audience found only at the concert series in recent years."

And Alice Cook came to be tremendously important in helping the university adjust to the changes that sometimes threatened to overwhelm it during the middle and late 1960s. Her commitment to social justice has been real and strong throughout her life. When others were mouthing pieties about the terrible plight of the unemployed during the Depression, Alice Cook was marching on picket lines, spending the night in jail. She has always been a person whose actions



speaking even louder than her resounding words to convey the depth of her humanitarian concerns.

Like many other universities, Cornell was unprepared for the large influx of black students in the late '60s. Although most people at the university were genuinely committed to creating a receptive and comfortable climate for entering minority students, many unanticipated problems soon became apparent. Good will alone could not solve them.

During President James Perkins's administration, a University Human Rights Commission was established to consider

questions such as selection procedures for fraternities and sororities and provision of separate living facilities for blacks who felt uncomfortable in predominantly white residential units. Alice Cook emerged as one of the most effective and articulate members of that committee, easing many a tense meeting with well timed wit but refusing to countenance diversionary tactics or attempts to interfere with the committee's work. She served as an intermediary between black and white students when interracial tensions arose in the dormitories, bringing to potentially explosive sessions her tremendous

Alice Cook has managed what many of us want but few achieve: to be her own person, independent of mind and will, a full human being.

sensitivity, open-mindedness, sense of proportion, and invaluable light touch. Many problems did not vanish, of course. But as Ruth Darling, associate dean of students, commented: "Alice was a great asset in that period, for she took what she was doing very seriously but she did not take herself too seriously."

In 1969, after a tumultuous spring of student unrest, Dale Corson assumed the presidency of the university. In one of his first acts he appointed Prof. Alice Cook to the newly created post of university ombudsman. Many people have told me that she was the obvious choice, for she commanded the respect and enjoyed the trust of many diverse elements of the university community.

Under her direction, the ombudsman's office quickly established itself as a viable channel for handling grievances. Although student complaints constituted a large part of the first year's caseload, it was soon evident that faculty and other employes of the university also found the ombudsman available and useful for dealing with their complaints against the workings of Cornell.

Professor Cook shaped the procedures and policies that continue in the ombudsman's office and helped draft the proposal for selection of subsequent ombudsmen, to be approved from the University Senate rather than simply filled by presidential appointment. She managed to establish the ombudsman as an independent negotiating agent who could get disputes resolved or, at worst, decide quickly that resolution was impossible. That her successors in the office have been able to continue to operate effectively in no small measure results from the sound base she created during her two years of service.

Alice Cook has managed to get things done in many less formal ways. She herself never mentions the kinds of help she has given to all kinds of people with all sorts of problems. I learned from others that she had been responsible for encouraging talented young blacks whom she

met elsewhere to come to Cornell. When they faced difficulties, of whatever kind, they turned to her for counsel. Friend and adviser, she was there with support and aid. Indeed, the office of ombudsman can be viewed as institutionalizing some of the kinds of services she has provided without even thinking about it for years.

No one seems to have told Alice Cook about the generation gap. Her many warm and close friendships span all age ranges and people from a wide variety of backgrounds: basketball players, plant foremen, scared students, research assistants whose jobs are in danger, professors and deans seeking advice. If you have met Alice Cook and find yourself entangled in a knotty problem, you are likely to think of calling her. She is warm and approachable but, perhaps even more important, possessed of the kind of mind that can deal with any subject, no matter how emotionally charged, in a coherent and rational manner.

But, as former students are quick to point out, Professor Cook never confused encouragement with coddling. Setting high standards in her own work, she expected rigorous thinking and clear expression from her students. Papers submitted to her were sometimes returned slashed to bits. "Clarify this point." "Where's the rest of this sentence?" "Cite your source." Students who dared to protest that she had misunderstood or failed to appreciate their efforts were told: "When you've spent as much time working on that paper as I did grading it, come back and we'll talk about it."

During her final year as a full-time Cornell faculty member, Alice Cook spent a large part of her time in New York City. She was director of the ILR school's "labor college," a program for educating adult labor leaders, run in conjunction with Empire State University. Most of the students are middle-aged trade union officials or people who have moved into management with little formal education. "For me," she said,

"the experience was especially interesting because it was almost a throwback to the sort of adult education projects I'd worked with during the '20s and '30s."

One of the few people to have transferred from the labor college to the Ithaca campus is LaVerne Rolle, the May 1974 graduate who was named one of two Outstanding Seniors by the Federation of Cornell Clubs. They were close friends even before Professor Cook went down to supervise the New York Program.

And now, since her retirement, Alice Cook has moved into a new field: she is studying the special position in which working women find themselves, comparing the situation in a number of countries. Professor Cook returned to Ithaca last January after a year and a half abroad, financed by the Ford Foundation, during which she gathered data about working mothers in nine countries: both Germanys, Austria, Russia, Rumania, Sweden, Israel, Japan, and Australia. Again her own experience has given her an insider's perspective on the topic of her research.

She is focusing that research on working mothers as the prototypical working women because "most of us do become mothers and the problems that face all women in the labor force are exacerbated and multiplied for mothers whose children are still at home." Like so many of the women she has interviewed in factories around the world, Alice Cook was a mother who had no choice but to work. She was not, of course, the typical member of the labor force but many of the difficulties she encountered throughout her career are familiar to working mothers anywhere.

By the time Alice Cook had accepted the job working with Prof. Eleanor Emerson in ILR Extension, she had acquired a second son. Her own son Philip (then 12) urged that they bring back with them the 14-year-old son of one of her very close friends from student days in Germany, a man who had died in Auschwitz. "Someone had to take care of

Tom," Professor Cook said. "His mother had absolutely no money, having made her way from Leipzig to West Berlin carrying only her typewriter. Since she feared he might soon be drafted into the German Army and could not bear that prospect, she was overjoyed at the thought that he might come back to the States with me."

Philip is now budget director of the City of Buffalo, and Tom teaches political science at Yale, specializing in China studies. Professor Cook visited him last year in Hong Kong, where he and his family were on a sabbatical leave.

The visit was a brief break in her very crowded working schedule. To collect statistics and information on public policies, she interviewed top-level government officials in the nine countries studied. And everywhere she talked to women whom she met on factory floors, listening to their often tearful accounts of the difficulties involved in finding adequate child care, getting the laundry done, preparing meals. "Although of course there were significant differences between the situation in the Communist countries and the non-Communist, the depressing message is: the more it's different, the more it's the same.

"Except for Sweden, which is light-years ahead in sexual egalitarianism, men are nowhere involved to any real extent in the care of children and the household. Women all over cluster in low-paying jobs. Although, for instance, the majority of Russian physicians are women, the medial profession in the Soviet Union is paid at a rate below the national wage."

A clear picture of the complex demographic, economic, and socio-psychological factors that affect the position of women in the labor force is beginning to emerge from the wealth of statistics, draft legislation, and in-depth interviews that Professor Cook brought back with her. She has prepared for publication a monograph, "Working Women in Nine Countries," and is teaching a graduate seminar on that same topic for Cornell's Women's Studies Program this fall.

Although the status of women employees is only recently a subject of Professor Cook's research, she has long concerned herself with working to improve conditions for particular women at Cornell and elsewhere. Soon after her appointment to the Cornell faculty, Alice Cook decided to try to get the Statler Club to drop the regulation that kept her

and other women faculty members from lunching with their male colleagues. "The meeting was jammed," she told me, "but I had written to everyone I thought would accept the idea and we carried the day."

In 1970-71, Alice Cook became the first woman president of the Statler Club. As always, she continues to take action if some policy is distasteful to her. One of the first times I met her we lunched at the Statler with a number of other people. The waitress welcomed Professor Cook back with obvious pleasure. As we were finishing dessert, she asked for our Statler cards, and that prompted a number of complaints about the way our names appeared on the new cards. But Cook had already voiced her complaint and gotten action. "I returned my *Mrs. Alice Cook* card and asked to have a new one issued to *Prof. Alice Cook*. They asked if I'd mind waiting until 1977 when new cards would be issued to all members. I told them that at my age I couldn't afford to wait three years. A new card, properly inscribed, arrived the next week."

Alice Cook brooks no nonsense, an attitude that made her effective when she sat on the Provost's Committee on the Status of Women at the university. More to the point, she did not just *sit* on the committee but, together with a couple of other members, made a number of specific suggestions for reorganization to turn the group into an effective working unit. Provisions to elect representatives from various constituencies, involving student members for the first time, were adopted, after which the committee finally got down to business. The status of women at Cornell would be far worse today had Alice Cook not also quietly worked behind the scenes to get women she knew to be capable into decent academic and non-academic jobs and fought to preserve their positions when they were threatened.

Retirement for Alice Cook seems a purely fictive arrangement. Her new research is going strong, and she continues to work in a number of other areas of labor history that have long interested her. On top of all that, she is involved in arbitration activities, serving on the New York State Public Employment Relations Board as a "neutral."

This past summer, Cook seems also to have crammed in an amazing amount of travel in addition to her ongoing research and her involvement in the Women's

Studies course for Alumni University. One of her junkets took her back to Northwestern for her fiftieth reunion. It was the first time she'd returned, and may well be the last unless Northwestern improves the nature of its program for alumni.

"My reunion was a bummer. Academically, a complete bust. Not a single faculty member spoke to us and there was no mention of the tremendous advances in education that have been made at Northwestern since we were there. The nice part was that I met several people whom I had known well in college but lost contact with over the years. We were able to resume our friendships again even though, of course, we had all changed in very basic ways. We could laugh together when the organized activities became ridiculous, and that saved the day. And I enjoyed the afternoon I spent working in the new library. It's an absolutely marvelous facility though I heard much sentimental nonsense about the outdated Oxbridge imitation it replaced." Incidentally, she was the first—and only—woman ever to captain Northwestern's debating team.

A small, wiry woman with close-cropped graying brown curls, Alice Cook's face and expressive hands are tanned and freckled. She gardens in the summertime and chops wood for the fireplace throughout the winter.

There is nothing phony about Alice Cook. She is direct and matter-of-fact—and extremely funny sometimes. Her enthusiasm and energy would leave many women half her age panting. She wastes no time on nostalgia. Too much to do here and now. Alice Cook has managed what many of us want but few achieve: to be her own person, independent of mind and will, a full human being.

Throughout her life, the interests she chose to pursue have anticipated rather than followed a wider recognition of their importance—adult education, labor organization, arbitration, women's studies. Not surprisingly, then, Cornell has turned to her during three key phases of its recent development: when it needed leadership in labor education, when its own internal affairs were a shambles and required an even-handed arbitrator, and when it finally recognized the need to study the special condition of women.

Alice Cook continues to be a most contemporary person.

Make Lunch Not War

It is hard to spend a day around Cornell this term without hearing at least one reference (and several on weekends) to Alison Lurie's new novel *The War Between the Tates*. Ms. Lurie is an associate professor in the English department, and the book is about life in an Upstate New York university town.

Featured on the front page of the *New York Times Book Review* last August, the book is now high on the best seller list, has been picked up by the book clubs, and will doubtless go into many large printings. A "sexy comedy of manners," the book appeals to a large number of popular prejudices concerning the stupidity of college professors, the inability of this generation to be educated, and the vulgarity of the women's liberation movement.

I found the descriptions of Ithaca titillating and the syntax admirably witty; but my enthusiasm for this author's point of view and message remains decidedly limited.

The book is set in Corinth, New York (in Hopkins County), home of Corinth U. There are many references to the unique geological history of the area and to the weather. It is March. The snow has crusted over with ice on the front lawn.

The story concerns the troubles of Erica and Brian Tate. Brian is a professor of political science at Corinth U. Erica is his wife, mother of two teen-aged children consistently portrayed as rude, hostile, and barbarous monsters. Erica hates them. She is 40, Radcliffe educated, and said to be beautiful. She is an artist, has published children's books in the past and still does occasional drawings, but not seriously. Rather, she concentrates on the housework, on being a model faculty wife, and on creating a domestic world of good manners, high principles, and culture. There is no room in this world for television sets (a prime cause of the children's unremitting rancor), and few compromises are made with modern life, certain aspects of which, nevertheless, intrude.

For example, Erica's best friend is divorced and acting very liberated, and this

depresses Erica. Moreover, bulldozers are tearing up the land near the Tates' noble old farmhouse to make room for expensive ranch houses in which will live the vulgar new rich (not university people), who have already ruined Erica's children with their color TVs, and are now threatening to ruin her real estate and her way of life.

Presently, Erica learns that her husband, Brian, is having an affair with a student. At this point, Erica declares she's been pushed beyond the brink, and war breaks out between the Tates.

But first we get a history of the marriage, and a good look at Brian, a self-centered tyrant, short of stature, short of humor, and, we're told, short of penis. Neither Erica nor the student, Wendy Gahagan, registers any complaints regarding these shortcomings.

In a book with few believable characters, Wendy stands out as the least believable of all. A graduate student at Corinth, she is described as an inarticulate, illiterate, and unattractive hippie—significantly from a lower-middle class family in Queens. (But then, Wendy is a grad student in social psychology, a discipline for which Lurie harbors a long standing contempt—the villain of her previous book *Imaginary Friends* is also a social psychologist and not very bright either).

Shabby though she is, Wendy is the best soldier Brian can muster, a disadvantage, possibly, of an all-volunteer army. This is a war without battles, only light skirmishes, heavy irritations, and points carefully scored to the accompaniment of rather relentless military terminology.

Despite his promise to Erica to break off the affair, Brian continues to have sex with Wendy (on the floor of his office, which knowledgeable persons hereabouts identify as being on the second floor of Goldwin Smith). Not surprisingly, Wendy becomes pregnant. On learning of this, Erica masterminds the diabolical plan that Brian must marry Wendy. She persuades herself that this is not to punish Brian but to allow Wendy to be

biologically fulfilled and socially rehabilitated.

In comedies of manners, the only really important concern is identity, or more specifically heredity, and there is always an enormous preoccupation with the fate of the seed. In this case it's the egg. Pregnancy images proliferate. It is remarkable how often the subject of eggs can be brought into ordinary conversation, especially between two women. With difficulty, Brian manages to thwart Erica's scheme for hatching this particular egg by persuading Wendy to have an abortion.

Erica's divorced friend, Danielle, provides some interesting relief from the Tates' tedious triangular conflict. Danielle is an instructor of French at the university—though we never see her in that role. She has fought an all-out war with her own husband and resolved it in a bitter divorce before the book opens. Now she lives in an unkempt house full of animals and with two children (and a TV set). Danielle belongs to an organization called Women for Human Equality Now (WHEN), referred to invariably by both Brian and Erica as "the hens." Danielle goes to women's rap groups and is "promiscuous." She has an affair with a veterinarian—a fat, Polish veterinarian with whom she later falls in love, much to Erica's horror and disgust.

Erica has an affair of her own, with a character who is approximately the equivalent of Wendy. He is Zed, nee Sanford Finkelstein (the name brings an immediate smile to Brian's face). A former admirer of Erica's from Harvard Square, Zed has a PhD in philosophy but is not on the academic ladder of success. He is a "fool" on a path to nowhere. Proprietor of the shabby occult Krishna Bookstore downtown, and a dispirited astrologer, he is pale, unhealthy, ascetic, old. He dresses in rags, has no money, lives on canned veggies and tea. He is impotent. As with Wendy, there is a wistful kind of pathos about him and if he had any other attributes at all, which he doesn't, his honesty would be attractive. Like Wendy, he remains totally "unsuitable," and this

affair, too, is aborted.

With so much action on the sexual front, so much promised, as it were, not much of any interest happens. There are numerous *discussions* of sex in the novel, which are amusing and sophisticated, but the actual sexual relations described are not only unimpressive, but rather unpleasant. Brian and Wendy on the dirty "greeny-gray" vinyl office floor with the radiator hissing at them. Erica humiliated by Zed's impotence—even in a borrowed apartment and high on LSD, the two fail to meet. Of Danielle's affair, the first time she and her vet get together, the man rapes her; afterwards she says her sex life is "fantastic."

The political scene is even more disappointing than the sexual. War is the theme of this book. Every activity—sex, cooking, grading term papers—is described whenever possible in martial language, and sometimes when not possible. Brian and Erica identify themselves as part of the campus anti-war movement. Readers and critics naturally look for parallels between the Tates' war and the war in Vietnam, or at least for some kind of clear literary statement regarding the war or the campus protest surrounding it. I could find no coherent parallels, and, in this novel of the late 1960s, I could find no characters displaying either political consciousness or sincere moral feeling about the war in Vietnam. Early in the book, when reflecting on the war, Brian the political analyst identifies "unhesitatingly" with the South Vietnamese. He sees himself and Erica as the legitimate government within their family, directing a "minor police action" against their children in order to maintain themselves. After comparing Brian and Erica with Thieu and Ky, nothing else seems to work. The children as Viet Cong or as North Vietnamese is never developed and the language of conflict never functions above the personal level.

The only other reference to the war in Southeast Asia occurs in the last chapter when Brian, in an effort to restore his damaged credit on campus, hypocritically volunteers to organize a peace march! The march itself is a great social event, with whimsical descriptions of the personalities involved, details provided about the order of the parade, plans made for the post-parade lunch, and a discussion of who can expect to be photographed with whom in the front rank. The vast emotional enterprise which was the anti-war movement becomes, in this



book, as trivial and egotistical as the banal love affairs among the characters.

The women's liberation movement is also caricatured as stupid and pointless. The one political act of Corinth's women students, which is entirely provoked by Brian, is strikingly similar in its details to the black students' occupation of an academic office here at Cornell in the late '60s. By making the women's movement an extravagant parody of the black students' political actions, both groups are trivialized. Whatever high humor may have existed in either or both of these situations is lost in reducing them to the absurd. Generally speaking, many of the genuine situations in this book, both serious and comic, suffer from sheer, literary overkill. If one more metaphor can be suffered I'd say Alison Lurie is American air power and her miserable academic characters are the Vietnamese under indiscriminate bombardment.

As the story closes, it is spring and Wendy is pregnant for the second time! She's been flushing her pills down the toilet for several months. Erica is feeling very much the "left-over housewife," and yearns for membership once more in the "academic aristocracy." Miraculously, both Zed and Wendy, phantom creatures at best, disappear like the snow, which, it being May along the Southern Tier, is beginning to melt. Both Erica and Brian, guided by the instincts of their class, sniff each other out and are reconciled.

It's a snobbish book, reminiscent of the once popular Ivy-League romances

that reverently documented the sex lives of Brahmins. The tone does not transplant well to Ithaca, nor translate to university life in the 1960s, nor does it add any dimension to the period that included the war in Vietnam.

What Alison Lurie has given us is a book about a university with no credible students, no credible politics, and no credible professors. The only serious work she shows us is housework. Erica and Danielle spend a lot of time mopping floors, taking out the garbage, making canapes, and, of course, preparing eggs. The larger themes, when realized, are immediately diverted along tangential routes and each inevitable leads to a joke. Some of these jokes are very good indeed, elegant, but ultimately unsatisfying. In the end, we are left with an unqualified defense of the *status quo*. The only conclusion we can draw is: in a college town there is nothing better than being a member of the academic aristocracy, no matter how rotten, or married to it. The alternatives are hippiedom, squalor, superstition, or worse. Just look what happens to Danielle; the price she pays for her liberation and her divorce is that she marries the fat, red-faced, and Polish veterinarian, and moves to "Brookdale."

Not Erica. Erica picks up the station wagon, which is parked on Tioga Street across from the orthodontist's, and drives back uphill to make lunch for Brian.



Class Notes

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

09

MEN: Frederic O Ebeling, 6909-9th St S, St Petersburg, Fla 33705

Superlatively complimentary letters in connection with the class gift to me for the secretarial services which are my great joy and interest in life have gone unacknowledged. **Morris Ankele, Walt Bernardi, Jack Hooker, the Bennetts, Grants, Keenans and Re-wards,** please accept this in lieu of personal letters. Also **Ros Edlund**, illustrating his with a charming nude.

My only news of classmates is from **Ed Bulls**, writing: "Wish me luck during my change of life period. During the past 4 yrs I have been living the life of a gypsy, commuting between Vt and Fla, with all my worldly possessions in my station wagon.

"Space available' Air Force cargo planes, Eurail passes, Greyhound busses, the Bullet train in Japan, sampans and rickshaws in the Orient, taxies and round-the-world cruise ships have made it possible for me to visit many interesting, exciting, and far-off places—Boar Bora, Death Valley, Agra, Fez, Victoria, Las Vegas, the Dead Sea, Acapulco, Andorra, Mombassa, Karachi, St Croix, Cape Town, Garmish, Ankara, Disney World, Bombay, Hilo, Kyoto, Martinique, Auckland, San Marino, Luxemburg, Rio de Janeiro, Lisbon, Lake Como, Pusan, Athens, Damascus, Key West, Caracas, and Nicosia.

"I am now starting to go through my change of life, for my family has persuaded me to 'act my age, 86 yrs' and return to Delaware where I was treated so well for many yrs.

"On October 1st I moved into a delightful retirement home in Wilmington at Foulk Manor North, 1212 Foulk Rd. I sincerely hope to be able to renew many of the interesting and happy associations I enjoyed for so many yrs in Del."

12

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

Continuing items of history for which the class can be proud, '12ers have been generous in their gifts and contributions to Cornell. The list is long and all cannot be named. Among the greatest benefactors has been **Floyd R**

The office of Estevan Fuertes, director of civil engineering at the university in the 1800s.

Calendar

Boston, Mass: Prof David J Danelski, government, will address CC of Boston, Dec 11. Call Ronald Demer '59 (617) 449-1882.

Philadelphia, Pa: Prof. Blanchard Rideout PhD '36, Romance studies, emeritus will address CC of Phila, Dec 13. Call Richard K Bartlett '59 (215) 585-8042.

Buffalo: Prof Faust Rossi, LLB '60, assoc dean, Law, will address CC of Western NY luncheon, Dec 18. Call Joseph E Ryan '65 (716) 855-3466.

New York City: Cocktail party planned by Classes of '54-57 at Madison Sq Garden, 5:30 pm, Jan 3 (in conjunction with Cornell Boston Coll hockey game). Call Jack McCormick '57 (212) 421-6200.

Rochester: Annual family luncheon of CWC at Depot restaurant (with speaker), Dec 27. Call Mrs Susan Nye Woehr '65 (716) 586-3983.

Syracuse: Reception by CC of Central NY for alumni and hockey team parents in conjunction with Syr Invitational Tournament, Dec 27, 28. Call Nathaniel E White '41 (315) 637-6211.

Jupiter, Fla: Prof David L Call '54, dir of Coop Ext, will address CC of E Fla dinner, Jan 7. Call William J Fleming '37 (305) 848-6812.

Ft Lauderdale, Fla: Prof Call will address CC of Broward Cty dinner, Jan 8. Call Mrs Elizabeth McCann Dearden '55 (305) 772-6140.

Coral Gables, Fla: Prof Call will address CC of Greater Miami dinner, Jan 9. Call Albert E Quinton Jr '49 (305) 754-5662.

New Orleans, La: Prof Call will address area alumni at dinner, Jan 10. Call John F Burger (504) 888-4927.

Boston, Mass: Coach Dick Bertrand '70 and hockey team will address CC of Boston luncheon, Jan 13. Call Ronald Demer '59 (617) 449-1882.

Buffalo: Prof Paul Gaurnier '50, Hotel, will address CC of Western NY luncheon, Jan 15. Call Joseph E Ryan '65 (716) 855-3466.

New York City: The Alum Assn of NYC will hold a testimonial dinner honoring Prof Harry Caplan '16, classics, emeritus, Jan 22; proceeds to benefit Soc of the Humanities. Call Herbert Hoffman '36 (212) 464-0172.

San Francisco, Cal: Members of the Cornell faculty and administration will take part in a Northern Cal Alumni Convocation at the St Francis Hotel, all day, Jan 25. Call Emmett Mac Corkle '64 (415) 593-9372 or Mrs Dorothy Clark Free '53 (415) 854-4198.

Newman, who gave the Newman Hall of nuclear physics, Helen Newman Hall (the women's sports bldg), endowed three chairs, provided lighting of the campus and Schoellkopf Field and the permanent track around this field, funds for the development of plans for the Cornell Plantations, the regrading outside Helen Newman Hall, and countless other items.

Another patron is **Hamilton Allport**, who gave (a) three beautiful windows in Sage Chapel in memory of three friends killed in WWI, (b) a shell for the Cornell crew, and (c) another shell jointly. Of like esteem is **Joseph Ripley** who, among other gifts, endowed a chair and shared in the gift of the second shell, just mentioned.

Our class was the first to give \$40,000 (which was upped to \$53,000) for its 40th Reunion. On the same occasion it gave a purse of \$1,912 to **Don Kerr** so that he and his wife, **Gwendolyn Coffin Kerr '39**, could take a

good-will trip around the world to visit former Cornell foreign students and their families who had been assisted. So successful was the job and trip that the Natl Assn of Foreign Student Advisers sent the couple on another mission to the Far East, which had a sad ending in 1956 when Don suffered a cerebral attack and died in Djakarta, Indonesia, and at his request was buried there.

Our class was the first to raise \$50,000 for its 50th Reunion, which was extended to \$352,000 to endow a chair in engrg. On both occasions (40th and 50th) at the alumni rally, this correspondent, also Fund rep, presented Pres Malott with a huge check "To Cornell University, Over Fifty Thousand Dollars."

Later, in recognition, the class was awarded a citation by Pres Dale R Corson, as one among the first "Million Dollar Classes," and its numerals are carved deep in the stone base of the memorial stanchion as a record for all posterity.

The class was fortunate in its early presidents: **Ernest F Bowen** and **Walter R Kuhn** were both energetic and full of enthusiasm. Likewise were '12 women inspired by **Marie Beard Scott** and ably assisted by **Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer**.

Adolphe Menjou and **Jacob Sloat Fassett** were star performers. **John "Jack" Magoun** made a record of having attended every Cornell-Penn football game from 1908 until his death in 1972 and was rewarded with the football used in the first game played in Ithaca, which he proudly carried about thereafter.

Men of 1912 married 1912 women and the first record of a 60th wedding anniversary was last yr, followed by two this yr, and another '12 couple anticipate the event next yr.

So we live happily on to make records for others to break. All hail Cornell!

14

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

Bill Myers writes that he is back home and in circulation after a stay in the hosp. Hope by this time he has gone to Ariz for the winter, where it is warmer.

The following was written right after the Reunion and I am delighted to publish it. Quite a man is the poet, **Roger Cross!**

Sixtieth Class Reunion

In decimated numbers have we gathered
With nostalgic thoughts encumbered;
Bring wrinkled faces, grey hair, footsteps slow,
Yet delight grandchildren's snaps to show,
Depict offspring's proud achievements;
Compare widely scattered battlements.

Sixty circles of the sun

Mark movement of time begun
Since from Cornell our class of '14

Completed studies, emerged between
Youth and adult life with a claim

Of independence, confidence, to achieve
aims.

Campus like mushroom has grown

New buildings by the score set tone
Of today's famed school of Ivy League;

From race prejudice, sex discrimination
freed,

Again we rejoice in maturing Alma Mater

Beautiful, boundless, bounteous, above
Cayuga's water.

15

MEN: Arthur Cushing Peters, 35-36 79th St, Jackson Hts, NY 11372

In his heart every '15er knows that WIN, the new Admin's slogan, is truly "the name of the game" until we have whipped the devastating intl inflation to a standstill in 1975—just in time to make the nation's Bi-centennial celebration the historic occasion it should be. By then, the current waves of anxiety should be replaced by confident resumption of forward motion and growth. Most of us did not need the presidential admonition to "tighten our belts," conserve, and cut costs. We've been doing so for a long, long, time—even when it hurt. The typical American, and that means most Cornellians, is quick to make sacrifices which will provide better opportunities for all and especially for his children and their offspring. Self-denial is no hardship for those who understand that this will enable them to give to those who follow some of the good things they did not have. The government

knows this well.

The target date set for victory and the Bi-centennial is 1976. We know that we must WIN, for the good of the whole world! So join hands in a spirit of voluntary cooperation, help preserve prosperity for posterity.

And in June of '75 help make our One and Only 60th Reunion at Ithaca the memorable tribute to old Cornell that it should be. Prompt acknowledgment of the 60th Reunion announcement already sent to you will help a dedicated but overworked group of class officers and the exec council to plan all the necessary details to make you happy. Already warm memories of campus days with long-time friends are being stirred by Xmas mail and messages. The telephones of **Claude Williams** at Sun City, **Art Wilson** in Shell Point Village, Fla, **Bob Hendrickson**, Great Neck, LI, and yours truly are busy, as are the phones of those with physical problems such as our good Treas **Dick Reynolds** and Councillor **Hon Samuel S Leibowitz** and other execs.

The CC of NYC staged a "Kick Off" party for all 1975 Reunion groups at which '15 was represented by Robert Hendrickson, **Charles Heidt**, and AC Peters with spouse **Jessie (King) '16**. A new face appeared at the Club when **Paul Chantal** of NY joined the party. **Abe Kaufman** cancelled his reservation on account of illness. In this one good dinner mtg we all learned more about each other than we had known in coll or since. As we had received an interesting letter from old-time tennis star **Chick Benton**, last of the '15 Clevelanders, the conversation turned to tennis, the sport which is booming throughout the nation even in winter in covered courts. We learned that Chick had been capt of the Cornell team in '14 as well as in '15, when the team tied for intercollegiate championship and the members received the C TT emblem instead of the numerals. The victory and honors were established as the class left Ithaca in June—Result: a dearth of publicity until now. It seems that **Charlie Heidt** also had a pre-coll tennis record, as did **Bob Hendrickson** and **Roy Underwood** of Summit, NJ. Roy had phoned but was unable to attend the party due to family illness.

Chick wrote in part: "Florence joins me in congratulations for you and **Jessie** on your 59th wedding anniversary which surely cannot be equalled by any other 1915 or 1916 couple. Florence and I celebrated our 53rd last Aug and unwittingly yours too when 50 guests had dinner at the home of cousin **WW Horner '17** to commemorate his 59th! His brother **Richey** was in our class." He now lives in "**Rocky Ford**" home town, Naples, Fla, and is reported improving nicely from his illness.

Chick also told of his basketball venture when playing against the varsity with **Jack Lunden** (later a star forward) and **Sid Jandorf**. After receiving the ball from Sid, Chick was hit from behind and "woke up on the floor under the 6th row of seats." He was carried into the showers, sick. That ended basketball for this 115-pounder. Speaking of basketball, now that the footballers have had their good days, we're all interested in the upcoming performance this season of **Ben Bluit**, Cornell's new basketball coach. Cornell may find him wearing a WIN button!

16

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

Photo shows **Johnny Hoffmire** in thrilling 2-



mi finish at Cambridge, Mass on May 3, '14. Quote from press: "McCurdy of Penn barely finished second. Pat Potter made a gallant finish a couple of yds after McCurdy. True to predictions by Jack Moakley, Hoffmire showed he was a real athlete and one to be feared from now on." Johnny was track capt in his sr yr. Other photo is recent one of **Helen (Clark) '23** and **Van Hart** taken on 50th wedding anniversary. Both are active. Church, bridge for Helen and Rotary and bank dir for Van. Van uses cane to keep the women and dogs away and has broken two canes in past yr, but not on dogs. Van is emeritus prof of agr econ.

Birge Kinne, our efficient scy-treas mailed a bundle of '74-75 questionnaires in Sept, and 35 said "yes" to 60th Reunion and 15 more said "hope to." Looks fine for attendance. We hope for 100 classmates, so please keep well and make plans to be with us! Spouses, relatives, and chauffeur friends are welcome.

Birge received a cordial letter from **Mildred Baker**, widow of **Alton "Bake" Baker**, for whom a 400-acre riverside park in Eugene, Ore was named. Mildred said, in part: "I am still interested in Cornell and especially in news of 1916." Birge mailed Mildred's letter



to S Everett "Booty" Hunkin, a fraternity brother of Bake, who mailed it to Guy Sheaffer and Bob Leake, who are also members of DKE. Now Mildred has the addresses of Bake's close friends, for which she is very happy. You will be pleased to learn that Booty, Guy, and Bob are OK and send greetings to all '16ers and hope to see you in June of '76.

More '16 history: Cowles Andrus, Karl Fernow, Roy Bird, Ben Duffie, Art Gilman, Jack Moir, Leighton "Sticky" Rand, and Russ Welles were members of the crew. Les Brown, capt of basketball, led his team of srs Ashmead, Austin, Lunden, Shelton, Sutterby, Roth and Greenwald through a hard-fought season. McKeage, Mackenzie, and Herb Snyder, the srs on the wrestling team laid plots for intercollegiate titles. The other minor sports teams found able leaders in Stan Babbitt in hockey, Francis "Bay" Hunter in tennis, Carlton "Collie" Collins in lacrosse, Frank "Cubbie" Thomas in soccer, Harry Stanton in fencing, Werner "Eis" Eisele in swimming, and "Chick" Lansing in golf. Sam Howe, in conjunction with Hamilton "Ham" Vose, Art McCann, and Alden "Butts" Buttrick helped determine the editorial policy of the Sun, with FJ "Bob" Towar on the business end. Harry Eaton, Franklin "Craig" Cragin, Knibloe "Nibs" Royce, Harry Stanton, Joe Pelich, Charles "Funny" Fungell, and Ben Micou constituted '16s representation on the Widow; Bob Trethaway, Ray Kelsey, Allan "Carp" Carpenter, L Harris "Fish" Hiscock, and Leslie "Les" Rummell on the Era. The Annuals were headed by Bob Goodman. His assistants were Charlie Thorp and Augustus "Gus" Feick, while Mario "Laz" Lazo and Neil Gorman took care of the business dept.

Another important part of undergraduate life was the Athletic Assn with its numerous branches of sport. Booty Hunkin successfully completed his term as football mgr. Paul Sanborne had charge of track, Dick Foster of baseball, Edward "Ted" Jamison of crew, and Chuck Durland of the musical clubs. George Stevens proved an able mgr of basketball. Les Rummell was responsible for wrestling, Jimmie Hooker for hockey, Eddie Ayerick for lacrosse, Lloyd "Nellie" Grinnell for soccer, Jim Shaw for tennis, Jes Dall for swimming, Jim Wall for fencing, and Andy Hale for golf.

More later.
Holiday Greetings to alumni staff and to all Cornellians!

17

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

Frank Cullinan of Hyattsville, Md is a trustee of the Friends of the Natl Arboretum Fund in Wash, DC. For many yrs Cully, while working in the crops research div of the Dept of Agr, had an office in the Arboretum. He has taken several exciting trips to intl conventions at such places as Honolulu and Tel Aviv, but has nothing spectacular in travel plans this yr.

A Wright "Gibby" Gibson retd from univ work more than 10 yrs ago, but within a few wks he was asked to take charge of a project to improve the operation of farms in Liberia. He was there for a short time, after which he recruited men to go out there and try to improve the work of the farmers. The Gibsons have two sons: Wright in Memphis, Tenn and Phil, who lives in Norwalk, Conn and works in NYC. Both sons are doing very well. A few yrs ago Gibby went to Fla, but because of his poor

health there he had to cut short his trip and come back to Forest Home. He has a 97-yr-old aunt in Conn whom he tries to see several times a yr.

Morris Katz has changed his address in Miami Beach to 910 West Ave. Katzy luckily did all his traveling before he retd in 1965. His health since then has not permitted any long-range touring. However he was happy to attend our 55th and is making plans to be with us for our 60th. He has two sons and five "brilliant grandchildren." One granddaughter is on a grant from Sloan-Kettering-Cornell for her PhD in bio-chem.

Bill Bellis, our salesman from E Orange, writes that his brother in the class of '11 is named Herbert, not Howard, as I had misstated. Another Bellis Cornellian is nephew Maurice P "Pete" '44. Semi-retd in Philly, Howdy Stern has done no tripping lately as his wife is unable to travel. His granddaughter is now attending La State U.

In our class history in the Sept issue I very carefully stated that I could think of no other class that could boast of seven univ trustees. I have since received a letter from Patricia Carry '50, stating that with the recent election of Dave Culbertson to the bd, her class can now also boast of seven trustees. Congratulations to the class of 1950. Pat enjoyed reading our class hist; and, as I did, thought it was great fun to read the histories of all the classes.

Lots of news from Guy Brown "Bud" Wisner, architect, art editor of both the Cornell Annuals and the Widow. Bud's full-page illustrations, both in color and in black-and-white, livened up our Class Book and Cornellians. He continues to do some drawing and painting at his new home in Canoga Park, Cal. His travels are now limited to several parts of the US. His best trip was in 1963 when he met the German pilot who had shot him down over Germany in 1918. "He was a pretty good guy," says Bud, and they remained close friends until the German died last yr. On Bud's unfortunate flight the Americans were met by three squadrons of Fokkers, lost seven dead, and four were made POWs. Bud and his observer are now the only survivors of the Amer group. Bud is in reasonably good health although his legs have less pep than when he was rushing up the Library Slope for his 8 o'clocks. A man is not old, he writes, until his breath gets strong and his sphincters get weak. (I had to look that up in the dictionary, too, but decided to print it anyway.) Bud's son is pastor of the Presby church in Johns Isl, SC, and his daughter lives in Cal. The grandson in Cal is 1 yr old; the other, 20 yrs old, is stationed with the US Army in Germany.

From St Petersburg, Fla, Dunbar Hinrichs reports that he has been retd since 1937 (Yes, 1937), but is busier than a hen with ducklings. It takes an Agr man to think up a simile like that.

18

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

The celebration of the 60th anniv of our class entering Cornell is history. Since I have received no information about any organized activity other than Harry Mattin's annual '18 picnic I'll note here some of the information I garnered from the lucky '18ers who attended the shindig I described in the Nov notes.

Homer B Neville divulges a few autobiographical tidbits: "I graduated from Cobleskill

Activities

H C "Ho" Ballou '20 reports that monthly luncheons of the CC of Westchester County have begun for 1974-75. In attendance at the season opener were: Jim Oest '31, Dr Harold Seidenstein '33, Pete Roberts '36, Doug Johnson '21, Bob Sprague '24, C Karleton Miller '21, Lee Fingar '26, Joe Gullia '55, Vince Cerasi '35, Bruce Hackstaff '31 (whose business is in Westchester), Art Samuels '49, Si Rosenzweig '27, and Ho himself. Area alumni will continue to meet for lunch on the second Friday of each month, through May, at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains.

On Oct 19, amidst threatening skies and snow squalls, the combined men's and women's CCs of Ithaca had a picnic. About 100 local alumni and their families devoured more than 70 pounds of charcoal-roasted beef. Special tours of Cornell's radio astronomy lab in the hills of Danby shared the program with hay rides behind a team of Clydesdales owned and driven by ET "Jimmy" Miller '46. "The Hangovers" from the Glee Club sang and a large bonfire provided warmth. The very first event for this newly formed group was proclaimed a rousing success.

Members of the CWC of Rochester sold cheese to raise \$3,100 for the Fedn of CCs scholarship fund last year. This year's sale is now in progress, co-chaired by Mrs Karen Kaufman Polansky '67 and Mrs Nancy Levine Castro '65. Club members offer containers of sharp cheddar or wine-soaked cheddar cheese spread (and refills), suggesting that they make excellent holiday entertainment fare or gifts. A collection of recipes "The Cornell Cheese Cookbook," comes with each crock of cheese and, according to Polansky, "Once someone tastes the cheese, it sells itself."

Academic Delegates

Mason G Alexander '55 at the inauguration of the president of Benedict Colleg in Columbia, SC, Oct 26, 1974.

Audrey Roman Berman '50 at the installation of the headmaster of Perkiomen School in Pennsburg, Pa, Oct 26, 1974.

Robert O Dunn '56 at the inauguration of the president of Bartlesville Wesleyan College in Bartlesville, Okla, Nov 8, 1974.

HS in June 1913 and applied for entrance in Cornell in Sept of the same yr. Then the first "road block" loomed ahead. I was short of acceptable credits (2nd yr Latin was missing because I detested the subject). So, it was back to Cob HS for the 1st term. I presented acceptable credits to enter Cornell the spring term. During the next two summer sessions in Cornell I made up the credits and again was a member of the '17 class.

"A week before coll opened in the fall I contracted typhoid fever. For the next 3 mos, all that I accomplished was to grow a heavy reddish-brown crop of whiskers which, during my recuperation, my nurse trimmed to an excellent Van Dyke beard and mustache. I still have a picture to prove it. I was a little ahead of time according to today's coll students.

"Again I entered Cornell in the beginning

of the spring term graduating, according to my diploma, 'on the twenty-second day of May in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighteen.' So, I am an '18er, and enjoy the company of the graduates of the same vintage. I also have fond memories of many who were in my entering class. It is good to be a Cornellian."

Louis Freedman writes: "We do not get away too often but within the next few mos, I expect to spend some time in Cal and then make a trip to Alaska. There are several of our classmates in the neighborhood whom we have not seen for a long time. Perhaps by the 60th Reunion I will create some interest so we will have a White Plains contingent."

"I have two daughters who are Cornellians, and there are four grandsons. The oldest is a sr at Scarsdale HS and he will be ready for college soon. My other two grandsons, David and Steven Mittleman, are not quite thinking about college. I hope they will show an interest in Cornell and I am sure if they do they will qualify."

David A Ruhl sent me some news which I covered in previous columns. He adds: "Glad to help the guys who do the work. Sorry can't see the guys in the class in that category more often than once every 5 yrs. Reunion time is no time to learn from them and join in surmising, pondering, and joking about the future."

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

Ruth Williams Snow writes that she enjoys the Alumni News, "recalling old times. I can't imagine it has been 56 yrs since we worked, studied, and played at Sage, Risley, and off-campus." Ruth and Harold were going "to Sequoia for a wk in Aug with daughter Judy and family. We'll fish and enjoy the natl park—perhaps later drive to Wash and Ore In Oct Harold is planning to fly to Buffalo to see his brother. I won't go." We're sorry not to see Ruth, and hope they manage a drive East during 1975.

Sister Mary Patricia Brown reported herself pleasantly surprised to find a note of congratulations from me when she returned from a July trip to Texas "for 2 wks, then spent 2 wks in Va with my two nephews and sister; later visited friends in Elmira. Then to Syracuse to visit two cousins . . . made a wk's retreat in Auriesville and had a wkend in Albany with the sisters of the Sacred Heart. It was a wonderful summer!" Now, she says, she's "ready for school again! All renewed and ready! But I resigned last June." My guess is that Sister Mary Patricia will find tutoring or other work to do; she won't stay idle.

Olive Schmidt Barber and Harm received many cards, letters, and phone calls on their 50th wedding anniv this summer, a real "high spot" for them.

In mid-summer my phone rang—Rochester calling, with Dagmar's voice. **Dagmar (Schmidt)** and **Oliver Wright '20** were en route to St Catharine's, Ont, to visit Oliver's sister. Could I drive in to the Holiday Inn to see them? "Which Holiday Inn?" The one near the Thruway. "What's the address? There are 4 or 5 Holiday Inns in Rochester!" Much discussion with Oliver—no address on any literature in their room. Finally they tell me "the one on Rte 15 just a mi or 2 north of the Thruway."

So we made connections and had a delightful 3-hr chat. Their adopted teenagers were along, so the youngsters cooled off in the pool while we compared notes about the great Class of 1918. Both Dagmar and Oliver are looking

well. Dagmar phoned **Mabel Spindler** Garen, too. For Mabel and Dr Joe the "summer has been suppers and picnics not too far away," writes Mabel.

Can you believe that you and I and the US have lived through such a hectic year as 1974? Inflation, upheavals, inflation, change of presidents, more inflation! We have to be sturdy stuff to endure all this! Merry Christmas to you!

19

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

Here it is early Oct and chilly enough for early Nov. The Alumni News staff notifies your scribe that the Dec copy must be in Ithaca by Oct 11, or it will be too late.

So first of all, we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and for good measure a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

In many respects 1974 has been a pretty good yr up to time of writing but there are exceptions: a falling stock market; inactive real estate; inflation; and political turmoil. As this is being written, candidates for office are making their claims. Oct might well be called the Month of Liars. We have often wondered what would happen to a candidate who spoke the truth.

The CACO mid-winter mtg will be held Jan 18, 1975 at the NY Statler Hilton. We consider this an important mtg in determining alumni policy.

We missed a number of classmates who for one reason or another did not attend the 55th Reunion. Some have been regular attendants in the past and some occasional. We would have liked to see them all again and so would those who were in attendance. Health problems, either personal, or family, caused a majority of the dropouts. We list a number of classmates as they come to mind, and hope you will forgive us for any unintentional omissions.

First of all we recall **Ed Carples** and **Bob Story**, both of Fla. Ed is a class vp and one of the greatest boosters the class ever had. Bob was always the life of the party and a musician of note. **Dave Nethercot** is another Floridian who did not appear. Others who missed and were missed are **Charles Baskerville**, **Lowell "Red" Cross** of Stroudsburg, Pa, **John M Larson** of Springfield, Ore, and **Sam Gist** of Pomona, Cal whom your scribe knew well in college days.

We also think of **George Combs** of Trenton, NJ, **Ed Leibman** of La Mesa, Cal, **Don Robinson**, and **Elmer Loveridge** of Oswego. Elmer and I used to be in several classes together. Among those who specified health problems as their reason for not attending were **Fritz Loede** and **Howard Evarts**, with both of whom we always had interesting conversations. Also not well were **Charles Schimpff** of San Marino, Cal, **George Hiscock**, and **Alpheus W Smith** of Ithaca. **Norman "Fig" Newton** and Mrs Newton were on a trip and could not arrange to include Reunion.

Some "regulars" who did not make it this year were **Arthur Dean**, **Charles Cahoon** of Wichita Falls, Texas, **Earl Evans**, and **Ross Preston** of Bedford, Quebec.

WOMEN: Helen E Bullard, 87 Church St, Schuylerville, NY 12871

"Miss 1919, a student at Cornell U has returned home for The Christmas Holidays." Most of us lived within a day's journey of

Ithaca. The news item announced what was probably our first trip home since fall term began. Big things were planned. No inconvenience or delay could offset our joyful anticipation. Good time accomplished, we happily returned to campus after the 10-day or 2-wk recess.

In those days, automobiles were unheated; the partially cleared roads were also used by horses and sleighs and most motorists did not venture far from home in Upstate winter. Trains were our main means of transportation. Ithaca was well supplied with railroads and it was possible to make connections to most hometowns.

Louise Belden recalls rattling along on the Lehigh Valley from Ithaca to Buffalo in about 3 hrs, and students in high spirits singing, accompanied by a porter and accordionist who kept the songs rolling. On one holiday trip in war yrs, the Lehigh battled a bad snowstorm and wheezed into Buffalo, cold and late. Cornellians from Dunkirk and Fredonia had to wait hrs, standing crowded and shivering in the old Exchange St station, for a west-bound NY Ctrl train. It was 3 am instead of 10 pm when they spilled out into snowdrifts at Dunkirk, to be greeted by Louise's father, complete with sealskin cap. Then into the sleigh and away then went.

Laura Brown Holden always spent the Christmas holidays at her father's home in Waverly, and was a part of the big push to catch the Black Diamond on the Lehigh. She remembers that it always was at least an hr late, making it possible to attend her last morning class and still catch the train. This Sept Laura and her husband William S Holden, an alumnus of Hamilton, attended the weekend activities at that coll, when Dr Carovano was inaugurated as its pres.

Betty Cook Myers came to Cornell from Albany. She took the NY Ctrl to Syracuse, changed to the Auburn branch, got off at Monroe St station, and took the Short Line, which was sometimes a train, sometimes a gasoline car. If a train, then a change to a gasoline car at So Lansing brought her to State and Aurora Sts and, by trolley, up the hill. Once she took a train from Auburn to the lower Lehigh station, and there, confronted with crowds from NYC and Buffalo, had a job getting a trolley. One Christmas she took the Boston sleeper, from the upper Lehigh station at East Ithaca, and stayed in the berth with **Kay Thorp** until they reached Albany. On another Christmas trip the bunch missed connections at Auburn and had to stay overnight. Some of them had two connections to make beyond Albany. Betty now travels with Sr Citizens. Her latest reported trip was to Coopers-town with 41 of them. The trips are now by bus.

Esther Funnell Phipard remembers her first trip to Ithaca on the DL and W as a memorable experience. Esther, we would have more mates and Cornellians. It is going to be great hearing from each of you.

20

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

Our disposition has greatly improved! Can't you tell by the happy face we're wearing? It's just because the boys are paying their class dues and with the dues comes a bit of news—and bit by bit we fill the bin. But we do draw many blanks and it's strange that in 50

many lives nothing, seemingly, ever happens. Well at least they pay their dues which gives them the Alumni News and us the assurance of some readers for this column. But we need fodder to fill it!

S Arthur Jacob, formerly of NYC and now in Hollywood, Fla, is not too modest to brag about some kind of record he made recently on his 75th birthday. Playing in a golf tournament, Art made the 4th hole-in-one of his career. Most of his last 30 yrs have been spent on golf courses as an avocation and now in retirement it is his main activity, with bridge and reading running behind. But imagine. Four holes-in-one in one lifetime! We've never even been close!

Commiserations to **George O'Brien** in Atlanta who has been hors de combat since last Jan when he fell and disconnected his thighbone from the kneebone and the hipbone. In fact he broke it. The time he and Alba planned to spend in Fla was used up in the hosp until Apr. George is now ambulatory with a walker but is not running for the street-car yet. We'll see that he gets to ride up the Hill (and down) at our Reunion in June.

Gordon Mertz of Wyncote, Pa, still enjoys working as a mfr's rep for railroad equipment but at this time it looks like a part-time job. In the past yr Gordon has made separate trips to Spain, then to Switzerland, later to Hawaii, and another to Bermuda. In Oct he toured Portugal and plans to go to Japan in June (after Reunion we hope). He also has signed up for Australia in 1976. Gordon is really seeing the world by fits and starts but what about this job business? Maybe he has a lenient boss.

Oct was a glorious month full of warm colors, bright sunshine, and romantic moonlit nights. It was an auspicious time for a special observance as it was golden wedding bells for **Elin** and **Don Hoagland**. Their two sons had arranged a whopper celebration suitable for the occasion in Greensboro, NC, where one son lives. Surrounded by family and friends they pronounced the first 50 yrs a success and started on the next 50. Congratulations to our Dapper Don and his bride!

Kurt Mayer and wife **Elna E (Johnson) '19** broke away from the Sarasota Serclé in the summer for a vacation trip north. They particularly enjoyed a visit with K's old roommate and fraternity brother **G Elliott Conover '21** in NJ. K says "Connie" must be the country's most ardent fisherman. Yeah? Well he's got to be something to beat **George Stanton** who lives, moves, and breathes fishing from early morn till late at night, day in day out, summer or winter, rain or shine, in Fla or New Brunswick, Canada, or even in NJ.

Also in Oct, a Reunion kick-off party for re-unioning classes in '75 was held at the CC, of NYC. We were well represented by Prexy **Walt Archibald**, Scty **Henry Benisch**, and Reunion Chmn **Ho Ballou**. Plans and progress will be reported in future issues.

As we predicted, the new 1920 Directory arrived in booklet form with large type and is easy to read, easy to carry, easy to use. It contains names and addresses of all known men and women in the class and a geographical index. This is a fine opportunity for you to drop a line to those friends you'd like to see and arrange to meet them at Reunion in June. We're doing just that!

WOMEN: Mrs Mary Donlon Alger, 3024 E 6th St, Tucson, Ariz 85716; guest columnist, Alberta Dent Shackelton

By now you will have learned more details

about our 55th Reunion, coming up June 12-16, from Reunion Chmn **Marion Shevalieer Clark** and Asst Chmn **Theodora Van Horn Carter**. You will not want to miss this great event.

New addresses are reported for the following: **Vivian Merrill Goekeler**, 120 Falls Blvd, Chittenango; **Naomi Nash**, 56 King's Court Way, Rochester; **Sarah VanWagenen TerBush**, Lutheran Home, 255 E Main St, Moorestown, NJ. Sarah's daughter Dorothy (Mrs Alfred Harding) and her family live in Moorestown, also.

Alice Callahan Jenson reports a vacation trip to New Orleans and Fla and contacts from time to time with some of her 4 children and 12 grandchildren. She is active in the Med Women's Auxiliary and the Staten Isl Hosp Auxiliary and the CC. Alice's husband is a semi-ret'd physician. Marion Shevalieer Clark ret'd 4 yrs ago from science teaching but still serves as health consultant in the Angola schools teaching a course in "family living and loving." She has 3 daughters, 12 grandchildren (can any one top her and Alice's records?) and 2 great-grandchildren. Among her hobbies are organ, bridge, roses, travel, and numerous civic activities which include Mobile Meals, BPW Club, and March of Dimes. In Sept she and her oldest daughter, who lives in Boston, toured Nova Scotia.

Theodora VanHorn Carter also toured Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in the fall. Family activities (she has 2 sons and 6 grandchildren) include golf, tennis, and skiing. She also serves as a subst teacher and works with FISH (helps people without cars) and enjoys collecting antiques.

Katherine Crowley Craw, a ret'd home ec teacher whose husband is a ret'd math teacher, recently spent a day in Ithaca touring the Cornell and Ithaca Coll campuses and was surprised to see the many changes since her last visit 6 yrs ago. **Minna Roese** was happy to find **Ruth Irish '22** at Hulburt House when she arrived for the first 2 wks of Alumni U in the summer. This must be about the third time Minna has taken advantage of this opportunity for alumni to return to campus for study.

Iva Miller Smith finds satisfaction in community beautification work in the Garden Club where she serves as horticulture chmn (being an enthusiastic gardener herself), as well as her church group activities for the elderly and needy. Her summer travel included visits to Cal, Ore, Wash, and Vancouver, BC.

Dorrie Richards Morrow spent 2 wks each in England and Germany on her own during summer visiting friends and relatives—"strenuous but well worth the effort." She serves as a member of session of the Swarthmore, Pa Presby Church (having become a Presbyterian after her marriage).

Mabel Barth Ray reports 11 grandchildren, ages 4 months to 16 yrs. She writes, "My son added 4 extra grandchildren to my Christmas list—two Korean babies (a boy and his sister) and a 4-month-old beautiful baby girl (plus the 5-yr-old son of the girl he married), all adopted." Mabel's travel included a Caribbean trip.

Dorothy Dodds Slaughter's three grandsons all go to the U of Ga in Athens. The oldest son is presently on a sailing vessel tour around the world. Her hobbies include water color painting and pen and ink Christmas and birthday cards. Summer travel included a trip up through gold-rush towns of central Cal. At home she works on the election bd. An unmarried son who teaches in a private school lives at home.

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

To conclude Allan Treman's history of the men of '21: The post-college yrs started with the alumni being organized under **Clyde B Mayer**, pres; **C Chester Bailey**, treas; **Allan H Treman**, life scty; and additional class officers. We have always had a good class correspondent (newsletter editor) to furnish the '21 column for the Alumni News. We have had a series of excellent Alumni Fund reps and vps. Clyde Mayer (originally '19) was pres 1921-1951, our 30th Reunion. He died in 1967. Subsequent presidents have been: 1951-56, **Willard A Kiggins Jr**; 1956-61, **Henry L O'Brien**; 1961-66, **Thad L Collum**; and 1966 to date, **Anthony S Gaccione**. Our treasurers have been Chet Bailey; then **George Munsick**, until his death in '66; **Scew Smith**, until his death in '72; and **Thomas P Doremus**, to date. Space does not permit naming other class officers who have served the class faithfully and spent many hrs of hard work in its behalf.

There have always been good rousing crowds and much good fellowship at our Reunions, even in the yrs of financial hard-going; e g, once a class officer and his wife hard-boiled 20 doz eggs and had sandwiches prepared for a class party held under Schoellkopf Stadium. Later, as class financial matters improved, the meals improved too as we banqueted at Willard Straight, the Statler, and especially the Big Red Barn. Beer has always been in great supply, though during prohibition much of it was made on farms in Tompkins Cty. Beer provided a disadvantage to a '21er when he had borrowed his father's car to move an opened keg from the tennis courts in Cascadilla Gorge to another site of the '21 party and the "bung" blew and a jet of beer hit the ceiling of the car, spraying it thoroughly. The family chauffeur told the owner, who was a teetotaler, that the car was out of order until the beer smell had disappeared.

At early Reunions, to save money, the '21 costume was a white gob (navy) shirt with a large red 21 on the back. We moved to thin white coats likewise emblazoned and, after various other distinguishing costumes, we came to our best at our 45th in 1966—Cornell red light wool blazers with a beautiful medalion of the univ seal and a small 1921 below on the upper pocket. These medalions were made in India and were a present to the class from our loyal classmate **Julius Hendel** of Minneapolis (now deceased).

In 1925, Pres Malott had a small party in his hideaway in the Andrew D White house (for Harvard friends after the Harvard-Cornell game) at which time he mentioned the unfortunate prospective demolition of the White barn, which could be remodelled into an alumni ctr if the funds were forthcoming. After the then-dean of the Harvard Bus School emptied his pockets of his last sou to be the first donor, the Allan Treman volunteered to raise the necessary funds for the project. They raised enough, largely from the distinguished Class of '21. The barn was remodelled with much enthusiasm from many ardent Cornellians and, in May 1956 at a small ceremony, the key to the barn was turned over to Pres Malott. In June, '21 celebrated its 45th Reunion, making full use of the Big Red Barn. The first fall season was so successful that it became obvious that an outdoor grill was a "must." In his usual fashion, Tony Gaccione volunteered to contribute the copper-roof

broil as well as the reconstruction of the greenhouse into a less steamy, more useable dining area, with the floor redone with slate from Tony's territory in Pa.

In 1952 the class adopted a new constitution, providing for the officers and a Class Council consisting of the officers, past pres, and a number of other active members. Periodically, the council has had mtgs either in conjunction with Reunions in Ithaca or at the CC of NYC, the Univ Club, or the Press Club. Also, for a number of yrs a class dinner has been held in NYC, usually well attended by members from that vicinity and others whose vacations or businesses led them there.

One of our more spectacular classmates is **Eric Erickson** of Stockholm, who, during WWII served the Allies well through his trips to Germany which enabled him to indicate to Allied bombers every important German oil-producing plant. It was lucky that he was not discovered and so is still very much alive. Another classmate who has achieved much fame

is **E B "Andy" White**, noted for his contributions to the New Yorker mag for many yrs and for his other literary efforts that are so well known and loved.

Among generous contributors to Cornell are **Spencer T Olin** (Olin enrgg professorship, Hollister Hall, and other beneficences), **Lyman K Stuart** (benefactor of the Ornithology Lab and improvements at Sapsucker Woods), **Tony Gaccione**, **Henry L O'Brien**, **Willard Kiggins**, **Herman Metzger**, **James Palmer**, **John W Reavis**, **J Arthur Peterson**, and others. We're well represented in the Tower Club!

On June 9, 1973, the class of '21 (men and women) became the sixth "Million Dollar Class" and a trophy was bestowed upon our pres and the women's class pres by Pres Dale Corson at a small ceremony in Statler Hall. At our 50th Reunion, the class won three of the four awards, and suitable cups were handed to both the men's and women's pres and scety—**Tony Gaccione**, **Allan Treman**, **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor**, and **Hazel Dates Schumacher**. These cups were for the greatest number of reuners (144), percentage of class attending (18.92 per cent), and the most men back; the women of '21 were a close second among the women reuning. The men and women joined in their principal banquet at the Big Red Barn where both Pres Corson and Pres Emeritus Deane Malott (Kansas '21, honorary Cornell '21) spoke.

The Class of '21 has been as good as any and better than some in its contributions of money and time, in good times and bad, for the welfare of Cornell.

WOMEN: Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del 19810

Several late memoirs have come in. Keep them coming. We love them. **Helen Stankiewicz Zand** (Mrs Stephen J) sent this lovely one: "My first impression of Cornell? The beauty of the campus and the surrounding countryside—they remain with me to this day. Every campus I have seen since was judged and ranked in comparison—always below, of course. Of the faculty Prof Schmidt in ancient hist, Prof Hull in Amer hist, Prof Von Engeln in phys prog, Prof Sampson in English, Prof Mason in French, and Prof Willcox in sociology. Each of these made me want to go into their field. Prof Willcox prevailed in the end but all of them have been with me all these yrs. Stronger even than beauty and inspiration, what feeling comes first when I think of Cornell? It is the friendships I made there—57 yrs (yes, count them 1917 to 1974) a lifetime of uninterrupted contact with devoted friends. Now that we are approaching the end, how good it has been to have had these friendships."

"**Haz**" **Dates Schumacher** writes, "Never will I forget the Atticrats who inhabited the 4th floor front of Sage our freshman yr. The trials and tribulations of the flu epidemic in our soph yr are still fresh in my mind. Sage annex and Sage gym were made into an infirmary and the well ones were moved with other well ones in the rest of the dorm, where they stayed until stricken. Helen and I lived on 3rd floor front and Helen soon succumbed, was moved to the gym, replaced by another who also soon succumbed. As I recall I had about five different roommates at that time. I was too tough to get the bug. A very pleasant memory of those days in Sage is connected with dining there. Although I waited on table, I enjoyed the drawing for seating arrangements. The waitresses never wanted to draw some one who had to have special attention, such as milk toast, instead of the regular

menu. Best of all was the community singing at the end of the meal. I feel sorry for the present undergraduates who have no regular meals served. Many must eat from dispensing machines. I also recall going to swim in the Sage pool in the middle of the night. We had to climb through a transom to get in. One night one hefty one got stuck, half in and half out. It took some doing to extricate her."

I promised to write more about my S Amer tour. The place I was most interested in seeing was Machu Picchu, high in the Andes of Peru. It was the site of Inca and pre-Inca civilization. The Spaniards had taken the gold from Cuzco, but they never found this Machu Picchu stronghold. The discovery and excavation of this city did not begin until 1911. We left by train from Cuzco and rode for miles on a high plateau where fruit, vegetables, and grain are cultivated in abundance even today. It was Shangri-La. Finally we saw the ruins of the old city, nestled in a high valley surrounded by walls of mts. It was amazing. There is much more to tell but no room. I took the rowboat ride at Iguassu Falls, the cable car to the top of Sugar Loaf in Rio, and I stood on the Equator near Quito, Ecuador and didn't fall off. It was a great trip. Now I hope there is room to say Merry Christmas.

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

The story of the annual golf outing at the Shoreham Golf Club was reported in a recent communication from **Tom Bissell**. On hand for the occasion in addition to Tom were **George Naylor**, **CR "Keeze" Roberts**, **Bill Williams**, **Don Zimmerman**, "**Ho**" **Ballou '20**, and **Howie Hall '29**. It was soon discovered that the course had been reserved by a certain insurance co. The tournament then proceeded to the Oak Hill Park Club. In the excitement of the contest one foursome neglected to keep the score. After some research and rough estimates it was concluded that Naylor and Roberts tied with low scores. On return to the Clubhouse it proved much too late for lunch but refreshments were on hand to save the day and pronounce everything a successful affair. A return engagement is scheduled for 1975.

Harold Goldsmith, still living in Wallingford, Pa, reported a recent trip to Sarasota where he attended a Cornell luncheon. He was much impressed by the large number in the Club. They have more than 170 members.

Ross and **Priscilla Anderson** recently motored to Ottawa where they left their car, took the train to Montreal, and then embarked on the good ship *Stella Maris* to Chicago. It was a very pleasant wk on the St Lawrence and the Great Lakes. A flight back to Ottawa and drive through New England took them back to Old Lyme, Conn.

Dave Dattelbaum and **Solveig** have recently acquired a modest cottage in Sky Valley, Dilard, Ga, just 2 mi south of the NC border. They had planned to visit Ithaca for the Council weekend but complications interfered. They will return to Palm Beach in late Oct. Dave plans to resume his old game of golf.

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

Merry Christmas, and here are some yr-end statistics: '22 women on alumni list, 116; those paying class dues and getting News, 90; mentioned in this column during yr. 64; dues payers not yet mentioned, 26.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

(Act of Aug. 12, 1970: Section 3685,
Title 39, United States Code)

Title of publication: Cornell Alumni News. Date of filing: Oct. 9, 1974. Frequency of issue: Monthly except August; 11 issues per year. Location of known office of publication: 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, Tompkins County, N. Y. 14853. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Same. Publisher: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14853. Editor: John Marcham, same. General Manager: Charles S. Williams, same. Owner: Cornell Alumni Association, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14853. Membership corporation—no stockholders. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None. In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626. Charles S. Williams, General Manager. The purpose, function, and non-profit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months.

	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies, issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	33,618	33,825
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	31	23
2. Mail subscriptions	32,958	33,362
C. Total paid circulation	32,989	33,385
D. Free distribution		
1. Samples	95	105
Complimentary, etc.		
2. Copies to agents not sold	16	7
E. Total distribution	33,100	33,497
F. Office use, left-over, etc.	518	328
G. Total	33,618	33,825

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Charles S. Williams, General Manager

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But here is that silent minority that supports the class: **Lucille Allen**, our adopted honorary classmate; **Mildred Bork Connors**, Buffalo; **Alma Verwiebe Cox**, Upper Montclair, NJ; **Louise Burden Dean**, Boynton Beach, Fla; **Helen Anthony Geyh**, Fishkill; **Hilda Clark Gross**, New London, NH; **Sara Merritt Gully**, White Lake; **Isabel Houck Kideney**, Buffalo; **Helen Daniels MacKay**, Aiken, SC; **Tillie Willgerodt Macpherson**, Clifton NJ; **Dora Morris Mason**, Miami Beach, Fla; **Eva Montaldo**, Clearwater, Fla; **Alice O'Neill**, Auburn; **Elizabeth Royce Pattison**, Troy; **Zella Reid Panebaker**, Liberty; **Mildred Eaton Perry**, NYC; **Elinor Close Ritchie**, Escondido, Cal; **Sunshine Ulman Roy**, NYC; **Augusta Wolf Sarna**, NYC; **Helen Jaquish Salisbury**, Albany; **Elizabeth Scott**, Sea Cliff; **Phedora Leete Shearer**, Worcester, Mass; **Leona Pierson Smith**, Ithaca; **Ferdinande Steadman**, Daytona Beach, Fla; **Imogene Guion Trau**, Sherman, Texas; **Ada Edsell Warren**, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Laura Riding Jackson (Mrs Schuyler E) of Wabasso, Fla has so many publications to her credit—poetry, criticism, fiction—that it is hard to think of her as one of our classmates. But she is and sent concrete proof of it in a recent letter. She wrote of the column by **Ruth Irish** in the Sept issue: "with pleased interest and with a hop-hop of smiling recollection at her mention of the performance of Alice in Wonderland. I was the White Rabbit in that show! And I hopped and scurried in my white furry garb, muttering about my gloves, etc." From her authorized biographer, Alan Clark of Oxford, England I have a listing of her publications from '26 to '74 and also his 5-page Essay on the Poetry of Laura Riding. This is all too much to include here, but I will loan the material to anyone who would like to see it if they agree to return it. Mr Clark included a biography of Laura Riding from Contemporary Poets of the English Language, London, St James Press, 1970 (in the new edition of which his essay will appear). Much of the biography was written by herself. The following is quoted from it. "My first book of poems was published as by Laura Riding Gottschalk, this surname being mine by an early marriage which terminated in divorce. . . . [In] 1941 I married Schuyler B Jackson. . . . After the publication of my Collected Poems 1938 and my return to the USA in 1939 I renounced poetry, for reasons of principle. . . . In my high school yrs I received extraordinarily good language educ. At Cornell U I was also very fortunate in teachers (in language, lit, hist). I left before completing my undergrad career, living then as a young prof's wife in the sphere of two other univs doing some studying and continuing the writing of poems. . . . In 1925 I went abroad to live . . . where my pursuits besides poetry included criticism and story writing . . . I became increasingly aware of the prime dependence of worth, in everything formed of words, on the observance of the linguistic integrities."

After her return to the US she and her husband worked on a book on the principles of language. "The book was far advanced when he died in 1968. I am trying to complete it." It was recently completed. Mr Clark in his essay states that "To turn to Laura Riding's poetry is to turn to her thought also." She warns, in The Talking World:

The nicest thought is only gossip
If merchandized into plain language and sold
For so much understanding to the minute

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

Once again comes that time of the yr when it is fitting and proper to count our many blessings and to forget the trials and tribulations of 1974. The Americans who preceded us went through just as severe testing times and many went through much more. The country survived. On behalf of all '23 classmates to each other—Merry Christmas! Happy holidays! And a far better New Year in '75!

Ben Barnes writes that on Sept 1 Mrs Barnes and he moved from Bedford, Ind, to 2377 Kennedy Dr, Salem, Ohio. Ben ret'd in '64 from the Linde div of Union Carbide. He boasts that in July he cracked 75 and so is playing in his last quarter. "I am a member of the Intl Order of Old Bastards as well as the Over Seventy-five but Still Swinging Club." Ben, you must be a golf nut, throwing around all those terms. Enjoyed your circular letter of Sept 15 to your many friends. Salem must contain quite a live wire retirement community. I have not yet contacted your Sarasota friends but will do so. Thanks for the newsy letter and the map of Salem. I am a Civil War buff too.

Winnie and I received an invitation to a reception honoring **Walt** and **Helen Flumerfelt** on Oct 1, the date of their 50th wedding anniv, at the Woman's Club of Minneapolis, Minn, given by Mary Flumerfelt Winn and Gen Winn and by Richard Loring Flumerfelt and Mrs Flumerfelt. Heartly congratulations, Helen and Walt. Winnie and I are so happy for you both. I had hoped that someone had the time to send a newspaper clipping or short account of the festive occasion so that I could insert it in this column, but today is Oct 8 and I must meet the deadline of Oct 11 for the Dec column. Hope there will be some news for the Jan column.

Need more news items, men, the column is running out. Hopefully **Jim Churchill** will commence to feed in items in Nov and Dec for the Jan column.

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

Elizabeth "Betty" Warner, 2329 Oakdale Ave, Glenside, Pa, has recently had to make the difficult decision familiar to many of us, whether to give up a life-long home for smaller quarters. Betty kept their home of 57 yrs to enable her mother to remain there until her death last yr at the age of 95. Now, after a prolonged visit with a brother in Fla, Betty has decided to keep that home. She writes that the small CC in her area, formerly part of the Philadelphia CC, has disbanded. She sometimes sees **Edith Gill Chubb**, who moved back to Glenside after she ret'd as a house mother at Smith Coll.

Another Fla "ex-patriate" **Esther Brace Preston** (Mrs Edwin V), 1502 Normandy Dr, Mt Dora, Fla, writes of a 2-month pilgrimage north to visit family and friends. After they saved 1,000 mi of driving by taking the auto train to Louisville, Ky, the first stop was a son in Ohio, an engr with teen-age son and daughter. They visited two '23 classmates, **Madeleine Hickey** and **"Jo" Metcalfe** Newberry in Germantown, NY. Then they continued on to Maine to visit their daughter, owner of three boys and a dairy farm. The Prestons bought a home in central Fla in 1969; Esther writes happily, "There are hills here, many lakes, and it is off the beaten track."

Elizabeth "Lib" Doty Markin (Mrs Frank

L) reports a new address: 2116 Buechel Bank Rd, Louisville, Ky. "Love it here, so many nice people—about 100," she writes to **Merce Seaman** Wrede. The population of Louisville must be collapsing fast.

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MEN: Silas W Pickering II, 40 E 88th St, NYC 10028

To begin with, practically all of the notes sent to **Fred Wood** and forwarded to me commented on how wonderful our 50th Reunion was, if they attended, or how sad it was to miss it, if they failed to get there. About 30 replies as of this Oct 7th date. From some of our comrades from whom we have not heard for a long, long time, the following:

Jim Rogers reports a most successful season of the Lake George Opera Festival—Jim is pres. To those of us in the vicinity, he pleads for continuing support. I'm indebted to **Hal Deuel**, whom we all enjoyed seeing last June, for this Jim Rogers notice.

Leigh W Beyerl says: "The big 50th Reunion was wonderful; my wife and I enjoyed it immensely. Of course, the five-piece Music of the Golden '20s band made the Reunion. They were terrific. The Reunion chmn and **Johnny Brothers** deserve a great big vote of THANKS."

Still going and completing his 16th yr as Steuben Cty supvr, say **Fordyce L Foster**. He adds that he greatly enjoyed seeing **Lewis R Hart '16** at Sebastopol, Cal this last yr. **Clive H Nellis** writes "5 children, 10 grandchildren, 2 Cornell daughters, 1 Cornell son-in-law, and 1 Cornell daughter-in-law."

The bureau of civil defense finds **Kirvan H Pierson** actively employed. Kirvan's eldest son is engaged in a heated political contest for a seat in the state senate of Md; was winner in the primaries.

From Palm Springs, Cal, **George W Wilder** writes that bad eye infections prevented both him and his wife from attending the great 50th. He expressly thanks **Don Post** for his excellent description. They'll try for the 55th!

A brief note from **Paul F Laning** informs us that he ret'd Aug 31 from work as bailiff for Erie Cty, Ohio, common pleas court. Says **Alfred F Rossotti**, "Retd! Widowed! Remember my wonderful days at Cornell! Sorry I missed the 50th. Long live the Class of '24!"

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

At the founder's luncheon last yr, the Buffalo CWC honored the 50-yr graduates, wrote **Katherine Serio Friend** (Mrs Edward W '26). Other classmates present were **Evelyn Muntz**, **Mary Schmidt** Switzer (Mrs Andrew J), and **Anita Goltz** Harwood (Mrs R Elton). At that mtg they were anticipating Reunion—and they all made it!

Your class correspondent sometimes wonders whether or not our class columns are read by other than our contemporaries. I find they are! As our 50th approached, I received a letter from **Sadie Goodman Walton '36** (Mrs Harold F). She had met **Sarah Beard** at a library in 1928 and as a result of that friendship and Sally's inspiration, Sadie went to Cornell. Because of that long-ago friendship, Sadie recently gave some books to the library to honor Sarah and the Class of 1924 women.

Gwendolen (Miller) and spouse **S Webster Dodge** are enjoying retirement in a pretty spot on the shore of a salt water pond in Westerly, RI. Their son **Kenneth '51** served 4 yrs in the

Navy aboard a destroyer before getting his BEE in 1957, and later a master's from Adelphi. He is now an engr for the Sperry Co on Long Isl. Their daughter Kathy, who graduated from Syracuse U (BFA '56) is living in Tallahassee, Fla, where her husband is prof of math at Fla State.

After a fall a yr ago, which resulted in a fractured vertebra, **Barbara Trevor Fuller** (Mrs **Roscoe H**) was still using a cane at Reunion; said it made her feel very dignified. Glad you could make it, Barbara.

Hope no other classmates have had the terrifying experience that **Virginia H Lyons** wrote about—that of being robbed and mugged last Dec. Her attackers got only 50 cents as she never carries bills in her purse, but she suffered a fractured shoulder, a black eye, several assorted bruises and abrasions. Lucky for her that her trip to southern Spain with a side excursion to Tangiers in N Africa had been taken earlier in the yr. She wrote, "Yes, we did visit the Kasbah," but she was unimpressed by the glamour.

After reading of the activities and accomplishments of the '24 women, **Thelma Chapin** Easterbrooks (Mrs **PB Jr**) was inspired to write. They live in a 17th-century house, and before it came into the family, it was the town alms house for over 100 yrs. It is now restored but will never be really finished; hence it is not only their occupation but their hobby as well. She hopes that any '24s will stop in to say hello as they pass through Kingston, Mass, only 3 mi from Plymouth.

Wonder if other class members enjoy reading and rereading our 1924-1974 red book as much as I do. It is a constant reference as I write the columns.

Christmas letters are beginning to be the "in" thing. If you use that method to keep in touch with friends at this season, I would appreciate receiving a copy. Send it to the above address. Two more columns are due before the 1975 News and Dues come my way.

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

Gordon E Youngman, Los Angeles, Cal wrote that he is practicing law 3 days and spending the remaining 4 days of the wk in Santa Barbara, also pursues trout and travels. "Tubby" hopes to see us in June.

William S Louchheim, North Hollywood, Cal wrote that he sees **Al Stoller**, Cerritos, Cal quite often as Al is a star customer of Bobrich Washroom Equipment Inc, with which Bill is affiliated. **Henry S Wade** wrote that he had moved permanently from the San Francisco area to Pauma Valley about 30 mi from San Diego. Neither Bill nor "Bub" mentioned getting back for Reunion. I hope they make it even though it is a long way and they'd have to leave the beautiful Cal climate. Ithaca can be beautiful in June, too, and all of us who will be back would like to see them.

Thomas L Stirling, Falmouth, Me wrote, "Hope to get back—in case there's any money left by then." I think Tom meant that all of us should get back before the value of money evaporates entirely!

James F Reeves, Baldwinville retd in '70 after 35 yrs with USDA, Farmers Home Admin. Both Jim and **Alfred S Mills**, Miami, Fla hope to see us at Reunion. **Benjamin Levitan**, Tarrytown is enjoying retirement. His son **Robert** was '54, and his grandson **Jeff** '76 is now at Cornell; his second grandson Steve

goes to Dartmouth. Ben is looking forward to seeing us next June.

George H May, Wilmington, Del wrote enthusiastically about the "Amsterdam escape" he and his wife Marian took last May aboard the Holland Emerald along with **Stu Richardson** and his wife **Isabella (Rogers)** '30. Another classmate on the trip was **Dr Walter E Eells**, Walton.

William McKinley, White Plains wrote that he'd nearly made a commitment for June '75 that would have conflicted with our 50th Reunion dates—June 12-16, 1975. Bill suggested that these dates be listed in the class column so that '25ers will have no excuse for having made conflicting engagements.

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

Glimpses of the past continue. **1963** William S Loeb reports he has left the Wilen-ing Mfg Co and now is owner of the Philadelphia Belting Co. **1964** Imre Domonkos of Budd Lake, NJ has donated an undergrad scholarship for 1964-65 in the Arts Coll at Cornell to the West Morris Regl HS. **1965** Sojourning in Fla again this yr is Warren Beh, living on his yacht "Sea Gull" at Peruvian Dock in Palm Beach accompanied by his two pug dogs. **1966** Highlight of the 40th Reunion was the Fri night banquet for all classmates and spouses in the dining room at Ithaca Coll with its magnificent view of Cayuga. With the sun setting over West Hill on our left, the lake in front of us, and Cornell on the right, all 275 present stood before the long picture window singing the Evening Song to the music of Spiegel Wilcox's orchestra, a teary-eyed memorable picture never to be forgotten. **1967** Eugene L Lehr was honored last Oct at the Natl Safety Council's annual congress where he was the recipient of the Council's Citation for Distinguished Service to Safety. **1968** G Cutler Brown retd last fall after 41 yrs with the NY Telephone Co. **1969** Gordon Wilbur retd Oct 1 after 40 yrs with NW Ayer & Son, Philadelphia as assoc art dir (advertising). **1970** John C Trefts Jr became chmn and chief exec officer of the Bank of Buffalo on Sept 1.

1971 They came from the Philippines (Gonzalo Abaya and wife), from Puerto Rico (Mariano Ramirez), from Wisc (Phil Higley and wife), from NM (John Willie and wife), from Texas, Ill, Ind, Mich, Ohio, Pa, Fla, Tenn, Va, NJ, Conn, NY, and other states for our 45th, an enjoyable, congenial, and extremely happy occasion long to be remembered. Featured at the Sat night banquet was Prexy Steve Macdonald's presentation of a beautiful glass-and-wrought-iron mobile tea table to the inimitable reunion chmn of all reunion chmn, Harry Wade, in token of his classmates' admiration and esteem for his marvelous achievements as major domo of the past seven Reunions. **1972** Eugene C Merrill retd last Dec from White-Hill Aegy, insurance underwriters in NYC. He had been bd chmn and had been with the agency since graduation. **1973** Herbert A Lewis has retd from consulting work following his final retirement from Bell Labs in 1970 and has moved to Sarasota, Fla. So endeth the historical saga of the men of 1926 from the yr following graduation until the present time!

And now for more news of 1974. In the July column's brief mention of **Arti Markewich's** election as Grand Master of the Masons in NYS, facts were not available to do Arti (pic-

ture) justice. He has been active in Masonry since 1930, is hon member of 40 Masonic



Lodges in the state, has served two terms as Deputy Grand Master and now holds the highest office among NY Freemasons. Artie became a lawyer in 1929 and has had a distinguished professional career, including 8 yrs as asst dis atty and over 25 yrs as a judge. He is now assoc justice of the appellate div, the state's second highest court. Since 1947 he has been successively city magistrate, city court justice, justice of the supreme court, and since 1969 justice of the appellate div, first dept. Artie and his wife **May (Elish)** '28 reside in their native city of Manhattan. Congratulations to you Class VP Artie.

[In the Oct issue identification of '26ers shown in picture of Jr Honorary Soc was incorrect and incomplete. In the second row, the gentleman at the far right is **Donald B Whitney**; second from right is **Raymond V Lange**. Top row, from left, **Henry A Russell**, **Richard Aronson**, **W Stewart Beecher**, **Howard H Hopkins**, **Francis Kearney Jr.**]

To all who have sent in their class dues (with or without notes) sincere thanks. To those who have not, be sure to mail your check before Christmas. Happy Holidays!

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

Hilda Longyear Gifford, 2187 California St, San Francisco, Cal, writes that she is enjoying her retirement. She has recently traveled to Alaska and Canada. Hilda keeps very busy, I would say, with gardening, cooking, and with volunteer activities such as Common Cause, Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Inst Educ, and as scety of the CC of N Cal. To top it all off, she is involved in various scholarship programs.

Florence "Billy" Burtis Scanlon (Mrs Thomas A), Heritage Village 109A, Southbury, Conn had a fabulous trip to Turkey and Greece in 1973. **Ellen Mills McIntire** '27 and her husband were traveling in the same group. A winter sojourn in Fla brought happy visits with classmates **Marie Underhill Noll**, **Estelle Randall Burnette**, **Jerry Tremaine Welch**, **Claire Hagmaier**, as well as some Cornellian friends in classes of '27 and '29. Clair Hagmaier's address is 5480 NW 11th St, Apt 205, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Florence says that golf and gardening are her chief summer activities, plus some side trips to see her son and his family with a stop-off en route to see **"Tommy" Koetsch** Vogt.

Isabel Schnapper Zucker, 708 Long Lake Rd, Bloomfield Hills, Mich sent this: "We are photographing for a tree book to be companion to Flowering Shrubs, my big book. I also have a little book on the market which is going into a 2nd ed, which I'm working on in what time I have (not much because I have a full-time job a scety-treas of both our family-owned cos). We have just given the Cornell Plantations funds for constructing a pergola in front of their office. We have seen the plans and hope it turns out to look as well as it seems to in those. I have just finished reading galleys for the 9th ed of Who's Who of Amer Women. I think this is the 4th ed I've 'made.' I am also listed in Contemporary Authors and a British autobiog publication—think these are supposed to be honors!"

Elizabeth Emmons Robins (Mrs Howard W) has a new address, Dumont Manor Annex, Washington Hwy, Morrisville, Vt. Another new address: **Virginia Willets Merz** (Mrs Russell A), 24523 Castro Lane, Carmel, Cal.

Elinor Jennings Wood (Mrs Ledger) is at 157 Auld Spanish Court, Ballwin, Mo. **Dorothy Lampe Hill** (Mrs George H) had a delightful surprise visit this summer at the Hills' farm. Their son, daughter-in-law, and two wonderful grandchildren, Wendy, 13, and Peter, 11, who live in England, all arrived unexpectedly.

Thank all of you who sent items for Alumni News. They have been portioned out so that they will last for several more issues.

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

This column was contributed by **Paul Gurney**.

Christmas 1974—and some nostalgic reminiscences of Christmas trips with the Cornell musical clubs during the early '20s.

In case you've forgotten, there were two separate clubs; the Glee Club coached by Eric Dudley and the Banjo-Mandolin Club tutored by George Coleman. Of the two, Dudley was the dominant personality and probably achieved higher standards. But as a fair-to-middlin' banjo player, I had a closer relationship with the warm-hearted George Coleman. As the jazz age and style was appearing on the horizon, the banjo and mandolins alone couldn't dig it, so the instrumental group had been expanded to include saxophones, horns, clarinets, drums, etc. and an exuberance that only youth generates.

The Christmas trip took in the larger metropolitan areas where alumni representation was highest; Buffalo, Rochester, Cincinnati, Chicago, St Louis, Louisville, NY, Phila, and, in about 1924, even as far away as Little Rock. Merit was the basis of selection for the trip, and tuxedos with black ties the badge of distinction. Experienced members carried an eraser to tidy up the celuloid shirt fronts.

The clubs boarded two Pullman sleeping cars and a baggage car at Ithaca. Suitcases and trunks were stored in the baggage car that was rigged with hang-rods as a communal dressing room—a mad house. The plush-seated Pullmans were fairly evenly divided between the two clubs, all ruled mostly by the iron hand of Dudley. Under the threat of dismissal en route, the lads were generally on good behavior. There were, however, some close calls.

We usually arrived in time for a welcoming luncheon at the local alumni club and, after entertaining with brief musical skits, received our assignments for dinners at alumni homes and for transportation to the concert hall. As natl prohibition existed this yr offered for many the earliest serious experience with the contraband and sometimes the train's midnight departure was delayed until the last lost sheep was herded aboard. I can tell you that it was no fun to confront Mr Dudley's wrath the next am burdened with a weak stomach and throbbing head.

For many of us, close contact with the social "coming out" for the local belles was something brand new. Dancing the Charleston with the sophisticated and fragrant gentry was pretty heady stuff for those accustomed to the piquant pungency of Fels Naptha soap and the "boyish shape." But if you needed guid-

ance you could always consult with an experienced member of the sr class (Baa-baa-baa).

One singular event stands out. It was an abbreviated program at the NJ state prison at Princeton. Our program consisted of only specialty skits, vocal quartets, small instrumental groups, and solo performances—even a musical saw, that naturally drew special interest and attention behind the bars. My part was a series of banjo solos: Wang Wang Blues, Margie, and St Louis Blues.

Permission for the assembly had been given for the first time in a long while due to a rather serious prison riot. However, everything went well with resounding applause and good spirits. I happened to be the last act and the last one off the stage after packing the banjo. Consequently, I walked all alone down the long center aisle conscious of being flanked by about 800 "bad guys." About half way down the aisle an arm reached out and stopped me. There was a rising murmur and a considerable straining of necks as I opened the case to those on the aisle. They said that they just wanted to know more about the instrument and how to get so much music out of it. I was real polite to them.

The incident took about 15 minutes while the rest of the assembly sat at attention waiting for the guards' commands to march back to their cells. Breathing easier, I reached the presence of my companions and was approached by the jovial warden. He laughingly handed me my pocket watch and wallet. It was then that I realized that I'd been had! Those fellows who stopped me had contrived with the warden to demonstrate to us their own special kind of talent.

And happy holidays to all.

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

Norma Colp Rothenburg wrote: "Our '73 trip to Kenya and Tanzania was different, exciting, and satisfying. We lengthened our journey with visits to Ethiopia, Morocco, and Sicily which made for a diversity I can recommend." Norma and her husband spent last winter in Mexico which, she says, is a land they know well.

Zaida Hanford Pierce and her 95-yr-old mother spent summer '73 in NYS. Thanks to the fact that Z's sister **Jeanette "Billy" '28** helped with the care of their mother, she had some time to spend with friends. Zaida hopes anyone who is in her vicinity in Fla will call her.

Ruth Hausner Stone and Don spent last Jan and Feb in Fla; left Mar 1 for 3 wks in Hawaii, back to Fla, and then home by way of Tenn to see Ruth's sister. Ruth played in tennis tournaments last summer, then she and Don took a trip through the Finger Lakes and later they went to Cape Cod, returning in time for Don to teach his course at Union Coll.

Zanda Hobart Vollmer wrote last Mar about her little granddaughter: "Rebecca was 2 in Dec. She talks all the time in German and English, knows who speaks what, and won't answer Kathy in English because she has talked to her in her college German." (Barbara—Alex's wife, Rebecca's mother—is from Darmstadt.) Last winter's gas shortage bothered Z mostly because of her involvement with Meals on Wheels. She was so anxious to be able to deliver to her clients that she seldom went to stores and was afraid she'd run out of things to wear.

A note from **Ruth Hooper** Neely: "When I read of Morris Bishop's death and the deserved praise bestowed upon his memory, it

recalled to me the lustre he cast upon French prose and poetry when I was one of his students. It is obvious that he inspired the individual to his highest performance, which is the purpose of education at any level, anywhere, anytime." Ruth sends best regards to all and hopes to make our 50th.

Helen Knapp Karlen's daughter Judith was graduated from Windham Coll, June '73, and that summer worked in a Fla hosp. Helen says her other daughter Nancy and her family love to visit because Vt is such a change from LI. She adds that perhaps it's the good Vt air that gives her more hope of making our next Reunion.

Muriel "Wooly" Lamb McFarlin is still in business: "Agt for a firm specializing in exterior bldg maintenance. Right now they are doing the Empire State Bldg—top to bottom." Wooly's sister has a home in Cuernavaca and she flew down for a visit last summer.

Ellen Mills McIntire and her husband Robert joined the AFA Aegean Adventure tour, fall '73. "It was a delightful and enlightening 3 wks in Turkey and Greece. Not least of the pleasures was the very congenial group of fellow tourists, among them **Billie Burtis** Scanlan '26 and her husband Tom. Although we had not known each other in Cornell, we immediately became 'old friends.'"

Betty Purdy Griffiths had a delightful trip to Europe in '73: "England (mostly Cornwall, which I love), the Loire Valley, then Bavaria and thereabouts. Boy, do I have the travel bug!"

Our deep sympathy to the family of **Myra Robinson** Cornell. Myra died suddenly Sept 13 of a heart attack. This is especially shocking since her last note reflected such health and joie de vivre.

Recent news of **Norma Ross** Fox overshadows what I had intended to write about her stay in Glendale, Ariz last winter. Norma and Latham Thomas Winfree Sr were married in Rochester, Sept 7. Address is still 3200 Elmwood Ave, Rochester. Our best wishes for great happiness to our class pres!

Meta Ungerer Zimmerman and her husband Bill were at their home in Estes Park, Colo, last Dec and Jan and they spent some time in Boulder with their son David and his family. Meta had been troubled with arthritis but was feeling better at the time of writing (Jan '74).

Happy Holidays to all from the class officers.

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

After a few letters, a little needling, and a gentle reminder, your correspondent received



this very interesting report from Dr **Max Werner** (photo) who recently retd and is living at 401 Golden Isles Dr, Hallandale, Fla.

"My introduction to Cornell took place in the interns' qtrs of the old Bellevue Hosp, NYC during the summer of 1923. My mentor, a relative, was the late **Abraham "Red" Lincoln Wincor** '20, MD '23, the only lefthanded catcher to play varsity baseball at Cornell. Leaving Bayonne, NJ with **Irv Feinstein**, we settled on College Ave in '24 as two forlorn

pre-meds. In 1926 I was joined by **Harry Sverdluk '29** and **Joe Rose '30**. That was a trio. In Feb 1928 Irv and I left Ithaca heading for med school—Irv to wind up at the Amer U of Beirut and I at the St Louis U School of Med. After interning in NYC I settled into genl practice on Staten Isl. where Uncle Sam said he wanted me in 1942. After almost 3½ yrs in the Air Force, 16 mos of which was with the 8th Air Force in Northwest England at BAD #2, I ret'd as a maj to return to Staten Isl, this time to the practice of pediatrics. During the course of the previous 6 yrs my wife Annette and I had acquired two daughters.

"In '54, I served as pres of the Richmond Cty Med Soc on Staten Isl. Associating with Willowbrook State School (for the mentally retarded) as pediatric consultant in 1955, I left private practice in '65 to become med chief of the baby div at Willowbrook. In 1973 it was time to move on, retiring to Hallandale, Fla to continue our travels and to set up a base for the grandchildren (four) to spend their vacations. When last heard from Irv Feinstein was a radiologist in a med group in Queens. Harry Sverdluk had ret'd from the NYC educ system, and Joe Rose had ret'd from the practice of law to Bricktown, NJ." Thanks, Max.

As reported recently in the Wall St Jrnl, **Joseph C Kaltenbacher** ret'd as chmn and chief exec of Seton Co in Newark, NJ. Seton is a diversified producer of coated fabrics, urethane, epoxy chemicals, and leather. Joe is succeeded by Philip D Kaltenbacher, his 36-yr old son, who was formerly vp and scty.

While attending a natl travel research conference in Williamsburg, Va recently, your correspondent spent a pleasant Sun afternoon with **Gibby Allen** at his beautiful new home. He and his lovely wife Dottie have taken many of the Alumni Assn trips, including Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Copenhagen, were leaving the following wk for the Orient. Gibby reports that he has met quite a few '28 classmates on these trips.

When you make your yr-end contributions don't forget the Cornell Fund. Our class has always done well so let's keep up the good work. Best wishes for a joyous holiday season and a happy '75, just 3 short yrs before our 50th Reunion.

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MEN: Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1604, 18 E 48th St, NYC 10017

One of the more worth-while aspects of writing a column for Alumni News revolves around the fact that this college publication is an award-winning magazine now celebrating its 75th yr of existence.

It is unfortunate that the Depression Class of '29 does not have a class historian. Had I gotten into this business 40 yrs ago instead of 5 possibly by now I would have had an historical file on individuals or events pertaining to our class. We graduated at a time when a 4-star gen like Douglas MacArthur earned \$10,000 a yr and his able asst, Maj Ike Eisenhower considered himself lucky to be making \$3,000 a yr. A few '29ers married the boss's daughter and, relatively speaking, struck it rich; another few entered an established business founded by an ever-loving father. Others, including your correspondent, continued schooling, finally emerging from the educational cocoon as full-blown PhDs. The depression was still depressing and with good fortune and more luck I landed a job at \$18 a wk. The plant employed 23,000 people who worked

like hell and did not earn very much for all the muscle expended. So much for ancient history. And here we are with '29 news scarce once again, so into the files for sundry odds and ends.

Orren Ben Bromley, New Rochelle, "I ret'd 4 yrs ago. Currently recovering from a second cataract operation." **George B DuBols**, Ithaca, "I taught mech engr at Cornell from 1947 until I ret'd in 1971 as prof of ME." **Joseph T Froehlich** Rockville Centre, "Sorry, but I have run into a bit of bad health." **Robert A Rose**, Bricktown, NJ "All eight of our children are now married. Grandchildren number 12." **Huntington Sharp**, Iowa City, "Mar 11, '74, written at Lukeville, Ariz. My wife Helen and I are well into our 3rd yr of lieurely trailer travel. Recently dislocated my left elbow. Getting along fine."

Albert Pedersen, San Clemente, Cal, "If **Lou Walinsky** is around ask him to drop me a line" (re the Reunion). **Nicholas A Milone**, Ann Arbor, Mich, "Ret'd as emeritus prof of environmental health, U of Mich, Jan 1, 1974. One son, two grandchildren." **Samuel Berkowitz**, MD, Bay Harbor Isl, Fla, "I have ret'd and am living in Miami. I shall be back in NY in June to sell my house." **Arthur W Perry**, Wyoming, NY, "Please remove my name from your mailing list." **David H May**, Sarasota, Fla, "Enjoying retirement in beautiful, sunny Sarasota."

Charles C Eeles, West Chester, Pa, "Ret'd Dec 1, '72 as vp, mktg from Columbia Gas Sys Serv Corp. Now loafing, golfing, and enjoying working in the garden around the house. Wife Lois has the green thumb." **Emmett W MacCorkle**, Menlo Park, Cal, "I ret'd from pres of Aircopacific Co in SF 5 yrs ago. Since then I have been busy with real estate. Have two children, three grandchildren. Give me a call, '29ers, when you are next in SF."

Herman W Schull, Carmel, Cal, "Too steep for ret'd folks." (I presume he means climbing hills around Ithaca.) **Stanleigh E Schaul**, Atlantic City, "If I live, I'll try to make the 50th."

Harold J Meyers, Pompano Beach, Fla, "Enjoying life here. Looks as if everyone is moving to Fla! PS: Will try to make the 50th." **Donald W Baker**, Albuquerque, NM, "Have established a home in Mexico and, at 75, find traveling difficult." **KA Westervelt**, Atlanta, Ga, "North gets further away every yr. Still working in advertising; hope to quit soon."

Alfred C Blackman, Anaheim, Cal, "Saw **Bob Dodge** a couple of mos ago and heard our Cornell Pres speak at the CC dinner. All the kids are grown and are now on their own." **Milton T Bush**, Nashville, Tenn, "I am still prof and acting chmn dept of pharmacology, Vanderbilt U. I appreciate the efforts you, **Mike Bender** and **Bob Lyon** have made to keep our class informed."

Afterthought on the afterburner. Question: Who are the "co-eds" gracing the rig in the photo which appeared on p 28 of the May issue of Alumni News! One, facing the camera, appears to have "1911" painted on "her" forehead. Wouldn't it be interesting to know who they are? Some may still be living. If not, certainly a son or a daughter is around to identify them. I was also interested in "Al Jolson" bringing up the rear. Al, if you are living, who are you? This is Cornell history at its best!

Just as I was about to put this in the mail along comes a note from Prexy **Mike Bender** that Past-Prexy **Bob Lyon** has just become a grandfather. A bouncing boy. Our congrats on this important occasion!

WOMEN: Lemma B Crabtree, 15 Factory St, Montgomery, NY 12549

Connie Cobb Pierce is having a well-deserved rest after serving as class correspondent for the past 5 yrs. Let's give her a hand for a job well done, and another for her last, reminiscence column. **Anna Schmidt**, our new class pres wrote up the 45th Reunion report and also thoughtfully provided another column which gave me time to organize.

Florence Nicholls Apostle, living in Richmond, Va, a ret'd librarian, with two Columbia degrees in libr sci, is listed in Who's Who in Libr Sci. **Hannah Hunsicker** Carty and husband Elmer of Allentown, Pa attended Alumni U this summer, as did **Charlotte Kolb Runey** and husband **Irving "Pat" '28** of Elmira.

Twenty-niners who received the Red Lion Bulletin this spring will feel up-to-date on news of the class, but since then a lot of you will have traveled here and there or done things other '29ers will want to know about. If you don't feed me information I can't put it in the Alumni News, so please keep it coming. And a very merry Christmas to all of you!

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MEN: Daniel Denenholz, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021

Last Sept, Hartwick Coll bestowed an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree on **J Kenneth Baird**, Utica, "the architect for 10 of the 15 bldgs on the Hartwick Coll campus."

George Bebb, Rensselaerville, ret'd in 1969 from the NYS Architect's office where he was principal landscape architect. He has two sons, David and Peter; one grandson.

Warren Dennis was dir of prod development (cosmetics) when he ret'd in 1973 from Cooper Labs, mfr of drugs and cosmetics. He is past pres (1962) of the Soc of Cosmetic Chemists. Now a New Mexican, he is a dir of the Rio Rancho Residents Assn. Daughter Nedra Updike is mother of the three Dennis grandchildren; older son John is credit mgr, Burdette Oxygen, Phila, Pa; younger son Geoffrey, a teenager, is a "dedicated horseman—20 ribbons in his 1st yr."

George Ehrhart, Hanover, Pa, having ret'd in 1971 from Doubleday & Co where he was an engr, is self-employed as a mechanic and industrial bldg designer. He is a member of the Hanover Area Hist Soc and Community Concert Assn "and still plunks the banjo with the local jazz jam session." Son Bruce, married with three children, is a high school social sci teacher and wrestling coach in Racine, Wisc.

George Finley Jr, Pittsburgh, Pa, is a 1971 retiree from PPG Industries where he was mgr of industrial engrg.

Thomas Frankenberg, Vineyard Haven, Mass, has been enjoying retirement since 1969. He was an official with the US Govt Renegotiation Bd. Retirement activities include: amateur radio (W 1 ECW), boating (both sail and motor), piano (pop music), bridge. Five grandchildren: three, offspring of son John, a US Govt employee; two, children of daughter Helen Schnieder. Younger son Stephen is exec vp of a savings and loan bank.

Edward Gray, Red Lion, Pa, is rounding out 5 yrs of retirement from Amer Foundry where he was an engr.

Charles Habicht, Lutherville, Md, is an industrial engr with the US Dept of Army. Daughter Louise, with a BA from U of NC and PhD from Brown, is an asst prof at SE Mass

U; daughter Jennifer, U of Md, is personnel dir, mgr of housekeeping, Sheraton Hotels, Boston.

William Hays is still retailing imports in his shop, The Phoenix, in Wash, DC. He has two sons, Thomas and John; three grandchildren: a boy, son of Thomas, and two girls, John's daughters. **J Arthur Hill** is still farming in Kent. He has 14 grandchildren: 3 from each of his daughters (Janice Cilano, Edna Stoddard, Edith Spurlock), and 5 from son John, a foreman with 3M.

William Hull who was a staff engr consultant for Castle & Cooke, Honolulu, Hawaii, until his retirement in 1971, continues active as a free-lance consultant in engr, insurance, appraisals. Daughter Barbara Roberts is a U of NM grad in architecture and mother of his three grandchildren.

Louis James Jr, Warsaw, a lawyer and DA of Wyoming Cty during the Attica Prison riots, ret'd at the end of 1973. He has four daughters: Kathleen Brooks, Crane School of Music; Linda Ahner, a grad nurse, U of Rochester; Carolyn, Crane School of Music and a master's from U of Minn; Deborah, Ohio U. He has six grandchildren.

The Reunion drums are beginning to roll. Mark down the dates: **June 12-16**. Reunion chmn **Jim Morrison** is gearing up his committees. We'll keep you informed as plans develop. Also, Cornell Fund rep **Lowell "Babe" Powers** has formed a committee to enlist class participation "with the greatest generosity in our 45th Reunion Fund gift to the univ." Incidentally, in the historical column in the Sept issue, Babe Powers should have been included in the list of class members who had been Univ Councillors. Babe served for 12 yrs and was one of the first to be elected an emeritus member.

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

Correspondence from Reunion Chmn **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd, Ithaca reminds us that our 45th will be June 12-16, so make a big red mark on your calendars. She invites your suggestions, so don't be hesitant with your ideas. Let's all try to make it, if possible; many are now ret'd and so are husbands.

Joyce was unable to make a West Coast trip last month to visit daughter June and husband in Seattle, but I'm hoping another time will bring her to Portland. Our fall has been amazingly beautiful, sunny and free from rain—no snow like NYS. **Florence Case** Grassman of Ocean Ridge, Fla lists crocheting, sewing, and knitting as hobbies, as well as travel. In May she went to Hawaii by plane and ship, and in Aug '73 she visited the Gaspé as well as spent 2 wks in Maine with Cornellians **Betty Denman** Kimball '28 and her sister **Carlotta Denman** Kimball '28. Here's hoping you'll travel to Ithaca in June, Florence.

Class Scty **Betty Lynahan** Mettenet has had a terrible siege of illness, including surgery for an aneurism. She says, "scream to your doctor" if you hurt. It saved her life. Last spring she was well enough to be in NYC for a Drama League tour. While there she had a mini-reunion with **Caroline Dawdy** Bacon, **Helen Lipschitz** Glick, **Peg McCabe**, **Eleanor Saymon** Moses, and **Isabelle Rogers** Richardson, who all had lunch together. Betty also asks us to remind you of Reunion—any ideas for costumes will be gratefully received. Address: Mrs Francis X Mettenet, 505 N Lake Shore Dr, Apt 5803, Chicago, Ill.

Ethel "Bill" Bissell Hanson (Mrs Edward L), Rt 2, Box 167, Moore Rd, Dickerson, Md

says early '74 wasn't her yr. At present her life consists of promoting Morgan horses and riding one daily, weather and time permitting. She's involved with 4H and pony club work, takes care of her husband, house, barn, four altered cats (I have ONE, Billie) and eats ground beef rather than steak. She says they have two bathrooms—come and see her—phone (301) 926-4624. Let phone ring at least seven times, as she flits from house to barn a lot. Wonder where Dickerson is—we once lived in Md outside DC. Would love to see my old roommate at Reunion.

Ione Koller Borsher's youngest daughter **Judy** was in the 1974 graduating class of Cornell. **Helen Baker Hopkins** and husband **Dr David '30** (Vet Med) of Thetford Ctr, Vt have a vacation home on a Maine lake. In Mar '73 they took a bus and Amtrak tour to the Southwest. In Galveston they visited **Alice Avery** Guest '32 and attended the AVMA Convention in Phila. Four married children have produced 10 grandchildren. One son teaches in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Daughter **Allison '56** is married to **David Sheffield '55**, class correspondent and active in Cornell affairs. Daughter **Mary** in Wisc has a daughter now attending U of New Zealand. They are intending to attend Reunion.

It looks like we're at the end of the backlog of items—so somebody please write and clue us in, or I'll be forced to bore you with life in Ore. One last word—don't forget Reunion. Even if it's been a long time, come back to Ithaca in June and learn what's been happening the past 45 yrs.

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

Sometimes we are a little slow in picking up immediate-interest news—as you have all found out when we publish columns of news a yr or more old. For this we apologize, but we do have a few problems or other things on our minds. More of this later.

One of those whom we have neglected is **Roscoe P Mann** and his wife **Mary** and all of their children. Rocky sent us a nice letter and we pass it along for your interest.

"After 40 yrs of retailing with WT Grant Co, Interstate Stores, and Montgomery Ward, have at last completely ret'd to 1647 Chapline Lane in wonderful Sarasota, Fla. We do have a small cottage on the lake at Franconia, NH where we spend July and Aug.

"We still have three children in coll, Douglas at LaFayette in Easton, Pa, Michael at Kenyon in Gambier, Ohio, Linda at Ohio U at Athens, Ohio (from which school Nancy graduated last yr). Son Paul, 12, here in 7th grade.

"We are keeping up a real active retirement with lots of golf, tennis, swimming as we have done the travel bit as much as we care for. Enjoy both the CC and the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, both are real enjoyment."

Had a nice card from **Dr Folke Becker** who ret'd from active practice some 2 yrs ago, but who has remained active in the med area. He is currently pres of Ala Animal League, was re-elected state surgeon of Vets of Foreign Wars (dept of Ala), is past-surgeon gen of VFW, and was awarded AMA certificate for outstanding meritorious service. The latter was not defined, but we imagine it was his service after retirement in Vietnam as a consultant to paraplegics.

A note from **Walter A Shields** said that he would be participating in a US Dept of Com-

merce trade show in Milan, Italy, Oct 8-13. This one is almost on time.

For your correspondent the past month or so has been quite busy. On Sept 21, 1974, Ruth Swezey Schier and I were married in a very simple ceremony with our children and grandchildren (5 of each, all told) in attendance. A widow, Ruth is a native of Huntington, grew up with my first wife, was a hs classmate of mine, and makes a delightful partner. She is a grad of Holyoke and is a free-lance writer.

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

I am indeed sorry to report the death of **Anna Darling Dade** (Mrs L Cuyler) in June in Westwood, NJ. I remember her as a real "darling" back in her college days. She is survived by a daughter Mrs John C McCurrach of Saddle River, NJ. Our sympathies go out to her.

A message from **Tazu Asai** Warner says she expects to go on a 15-day tour with her sister Lilyan and her husband Nick to Japan, Tapai, Hong Kong, and Seoul, Korea, in mid-Nov, and return via Hawaii. Great.

The Earl Shaffers (**Dorothy Hepworth**) are off again, but home by the time you read this. They are also going on a 5-wk tour of the Orient. Usually they can be located in Villanova, Pa. Dorothy recalled a recent visit with **Mary (Sloan)** and Paul Dohan, Wynnewood, Pa, as well as from **Bunny (Mullen)** and Fred Elder before they moved to their new home in Tabor, NJ. They also visited **Edna Stephany** Kluck in Fla last winter. Not sure if the Klucks are now living in Fla or not. I have them listed as Forty Fort, Pa.

Our ever faithful classmate **Helena Perry** Kelsey writes that she will soon be leaving for Fla and would love to have visitors at her mobile home at Viola Dr, Sarasota, Fla. Her daughter **Karen** is attending Buffalo State Coll and son **Chuck** is working for Corning Glass producing Corelle Ware which so many of us enjoy. The Kelseys enjoy the CC mtgs in Sarasota.

Also from Fla—Orlando to be exact—we hear from **Julie Ann Shaffer** Wray. She plans to retire next June from teaching hs. Her husband **Clark Wray** (former Cornell crew coach) has returned to coaching at Morris Harvey Coll. Recently they had a fabulous trip to Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific Isl. They have six wonderful children and nine grandchildren. Fla is "the" state in which to live, writes Julie. Its great to hear from you all.

Keep the cards coming—it makes the column more interesting for all.

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MEN: Edward W Carson, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731

The first order of business is to express to **Gar Ferguson** our combined thanks for his faithful and newsy column over these many yrs as class correspondent. His retirement to Avon, Conn is now even more complete. Hope his golf game improves!

Ed Bleckwell dropped me a note to say that he and his wife **Mary** will be spending their winter at 1031 Seagate Dr, Delray Beach, Fla. Ed ret'd from DuPont of Canada a while back.

The Andover Alumni News carried the following comment about **Bart Viviano** in connection with his expected return for his '29 class reunion: "Lawyer Bart turned the lines of the old song 'See how Exeter trembles,' into a vivid reality 46 yrs ago this Nov and went on

A Grandmother Takes the Bang out of Carpentry

Jessica Denenholz Levin '33 and her husband, Abraham, were living alone in a big house in Milburn, New Jersey which was always kept in a state of happy readiness for sudden visits from children and grandchildren. A few years ago they were somewhat surprised to realize that they both had a great deal of spare time.

Perhaps because of her grandchildren, Mrs. Levin became interested in the idea of teaching "little children," and enrolled for courses leading to a teacher's certificate concentrating on early childhood education. The course that she enjoyed most was in industrial arts, a course designed to "help teachers use tools and materials suitable for activities in nursery school, kindergarten, and the first three grades."

Tools were nothing new for Jessica Levin. She and her husband had been running a furniture business for years where she had been doing a great variety of both minor and major repairs. The idea of teaching young children to use tools appealed to her enormously. During her training, she discovered that the workbenches and tools in most classrooms were not being used to their utmost. "The youngest children loved to bang and hammer away for the sheer fun of it," she said. "From the age of about 5, however, I noticed that they were capable of more than this. Give them tools to fit their little hands, a vise easy to open and close, materials easily sawed, hammered, and glued, and these same children could become even more creative and skilled. I felt certain," she continued, "that they could be given good sharp tools and if properly cautioned and watched, they could use them safely and care for them."

After she received certification, Mrs. Levin worked as a volunteer in a small elementary school in South Orange, NJ in a happy "open classroom" situation with pupils in kindergarten, first, and second grades. "I was introduced as the 'technology' teacher," she said.

She set up a corner of the large classroom as a workshop where her wood-working section became very popular, but something of a problem. Too much noise. Children working on other projects



couldn't concentrate.

"I started thinking about using other materials. One afternoon, at the furniture store, I noticed a mound of kraft cardboard newly stripped from an incoming shipment. Layers and layers of it, stacked high as a monument—a perfect material for the children's construction!" That afternoon she began glueing the cardboard, piece over piece, until she had a solid stack measuring two or three inches high. "The next day, these stacks were in the hands of the children who started working on them energetically with hammer and nails." The noise level dropped, and a new cardboard carpentry workshop had been launched.

The cardboard was strong, lightweight, flexible, and took well to glue and paint. "The children loved working with it and started to create the wildest models imaginable, from monsters to fantasy machines. Eventually the children expressed interest in making substantial and durable toys, and, with that interest, Mrs. Levin began to teach them how to use tools properly and to follow a procedure.

"Meanwhile, back at the furniture store, my good husband had been experimenting in his own workshop," she said. "At just the right moment, he appeared

with a perfect little cardboard house. It was cleverly cut in one flat piece. Glueing two small flaps in the right place made it stand up. After adding an ingenious chimney and floor, we had a little Colonial house 12x8 inches. It took only five minutes to assemble."

The model caused a sensation in the classroom, and created a substantial demand for more of the same among the children. Mr. Levin perfected designs for the building which were transformed by the children into houses, post-offices, police stations, and barns. He designed furniture, and soon branched out into other fields. An all-time favorite was his design for a fourteen-inch truck, with a hood, headlights, seat, and steering wheel. It had wood axels, wood wheels, and hubcaps. Every child made one. They learned how to find the center of an axle and attach a wheel to it. They sanded the wheels to make them run smoothly. Some children added exhaust pipes and gas tanks. The older children went to visit the General Motors assembly plant in Linden to see how the big cars were put together.

"And," Mrs. Levin added, "we were just delighted to be recycling our stockpile of otherwise useless junk. We made axels from obsolete wood bed rails. Packing nails with one-inch heads, long since discarded by modern packers, became wonderful hubcaps. If you hit the top of a packing nail with a hammer, you couldn't miss. Discarded bits of upholstery, rugs, rubber—all were useful."

After a year of volunteer work, Mrs. Levin took a job teaching cardboard carpentry in an after-school interests project in Short Hills. Forty-four children took part. The next year, Mrs. Levin returned to Milburn to conduct a daily summer program in the elementary school.

"Many teachers, principals, and parents have observed the enthusiasm and independence of these little children. They praise our work and suggest many other areas where our techniques would be useful. But," she said, "I feel that any extension of our work must be left for others. We are happy doing just what we are doing now. My husband designs and cuts; I teach. We're a team." —AN

to similar heroics at Cornell. The Mon after the Exeter game when he entered Porky Benton's Latin class, his arrival prompted this great Latin prof, coach, and humanist to announce 'Viviano, I still consider Caesar was the greatest Italian.'

Architect **George Hutchinson**, partner of Perkins and Willis, of Chicago has decided to retire and move to northern Mich to a house of his design, Rt 2, 645 Nanagosa Trail, Suttons Bay, Mich. **William I Schneider** and wife are taking a sabbatical yr after 25 yrs as founders and dirs of Treehaven School, Tucson, Ariz. They plan on enjoying their yr at 201 Ocean Ave, Apt 1104 P, Santa Monica, Cal.

Spafford "Spaff" Frink is going to spend his retd time at a new address, 1600 43rd Ave E, #209, Seattle, Wash. Another retiree who is keeping himself busy is **Don E Huddleston**. Community activities of Canton and working in a local bank consume his time.

The class lost one of its well known members on June 28th, when **Raymon R Hedden** died several days after heart surgery in NYC. **Gil Dobie** said of Ray, who served as Bart Viviano's blocking back, "If all players were like Ray, you wouldn't need a coach." Dot Hedden resides at RD#1, Sweet Valley, Pa.

Andrew H Cipriani relates that he hasn't much news except that he is chairing the intl patient service at St Luke's Hosp of Houston as well as serving as a dir of the auxiliary. This is in addition to his responsibilities as dir of U-Frame-It Shops, which are now being franchised, and also as dir and part owner of Visual Graphics Inc, a custom printing firm. Somehow he also finds time to raise "pretty as a picture" vegetables. Sounds like he likes what he's doing!

Dick Silverman really travels to make his lectures—was guest of honor in Australia in Jan and in Tokyo in May. At other times he is dir emeritus of Central Inst for the Deaf in St Louis and still prof of audiology, Wash U.

Bill Kurtz, the banker of Winnetka, Ill, agrees that Garwood Ferguson is indefatigable. Nice to know an agreeable lender! One of our Ithaca residents, **Gordon Danks**, was pres. NYS Vet Soc in 1973 and is enjoying his retd life in Ithaca. Enjoys seeing his former students.

Charlie Mellowes had another great RR safari from Montreal across Canada and received a royal welcome from '33 Cornellians in Seattle led by Spaff Frink, **Al Perthou**, **Lynn Himmelman**, and others. A visit to Charlie's restored RR cars is a real experience. Be sure to see one if you have the opportunity.

One of our longest retirees, **Fred B Helvey**, is celebrating his fifteenth yr of retirement, but claims he still needs more time for his golf game.

Bill Magalhaes, Westfield, NJ is still expressing his thanks to those who made our 40th such a success. He was able to do it first hand when **Betty Klock Biends** and **Larry '34, Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Gordon**, and **Alice Wiegand Koller** and **Al** recently paid him a visit. Bill's reputation as a host is based on fact.

WOMEN: Eleanor Johnson Hunt, RD 1, Box 244, Newport, NH 03773; guest columnist, Elinor Ernst Whittier.

Sorry to have missed last month, but hope to make the deadline this time. **Eleanor Johnson Hunt** asked me to cover for her. The Hunts are on a trip to the West. At last report, a postcard, they'd had a beautiful time at Yosemite, had seen SF, and were enroute to state of Wash. Their trip home will be across

Canada by railroad. I just found out that Ed is a RR buff.

Today I received a letter from Feura Bush, NY. **Ida Aplin Brownrigg** and **John '34**, having gotten the kids educated, most of the bills paid, and the house in the clear, took a vacation. The highlights were, one, John played St Andrews in Scotland and, two, Ida visited Kendal, England where she was born and had last visited the summer of her entering yr at Cornell.

Last May I had a delightful telephone chat with **Betty Lloyd Hennessey** who had come from Bethesda, Md to Westchester Cty to babysit some nieces and nephews. Today's letter brought the details of a trip she and husband Joe took last Apr. It was a spillover from a Cornell group trip combined with a U of Pa group. "Everything about it was great," she wrote. Especially they were thrilled to find in the group **Marie Calhoun Post**, Betty's sr roommate, **Carlton and Laverne Haight Shay**, and **Abe George** of Ithaca.

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

Belated congratulations to **Robert S Reich** (PhD '42) on his initiation into the La State U chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the natl hon soc for univ men. Bob is prof and head of the dept of landscape arch at the LSU School of Environmental Design in Baton Rouge, La, where he has resided since leaving the Cornell faculty in 1941. His other honors include election in 1970 to the Amer Soc of Landscape Architect's Council of Fellows and pres of the La Landscape Assn.

The new regl coordinator of socio-economic programs of the Natl Assn of Accts is **F Crampton Frost**, Morristown, NJ who has a busy schedule developing local chapter programs to aid disadvantaged small businesses and occasionally lecturing at Columbia U on industrial standardization, although he did find the time to return to the Hill for our 40th Reunion.

The construction of the new US courthouse and fed office bldg in Syracuse is in good hands. **Edward F Murphy**, Clay, is in charge of the architectural/engrg team on this project but Ed also has given some thought to retirement, having recently purchased a lot on Lake Bonaparte for the purpose. Already retd is **Alfred S Githens**, Bellows Falls, Vt, although his wife, **Edith (Woodelton) '33** is still practicing med and serving as head of the Vt div of the Amer Cancer Soc. Al got in shape for our 40th by attending his wife's reunion a year earlier. Their three daughters are scattered: one in Sacramento, Cal; one in Oxford, England; and the third in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Karl Schmidt is another Texan who made it back to our 40th, taking time off from his position as mgr of corp procurement for the Southland Corp in Dallas. Karl notes with glee that he reached the end of the educ trail last June with the graduation of youngest daughter **Karly Ann** from the U of Wyo. Previously daughter **Karen** had graduated from San Jose in the double-degree program and son **Karl** was awarded a master's in music from the U of Ind. We all know that gleeful feeling, Karl, and now just wait until you go through a couple of weddings.

Bill Marshall is really enjoying his retirement as he did Reunion. Last spring he had a great sailing trip bareboating in the British Virgin Isl and now spends winters at a new

home in Rancho Bernardo, Cal. Summers will be spent at their farm in Prairie Du Chien, Wisc, and Bill continues to do a bit of traveling in between.

A card from **Rowland "Jim" Bacon** notes that he has moved to Salisbury, Md, and working with Open Road Industries, mfrs of all kinds of RV units. **Jim Allen**, Alpine, has retd from United Air Lines after 37 yrs as a pilot. All three children are Cornell graduates and there is no divided loyalty in the Allen family.

Bill Beach, Saginaw, Mich, reports life goes along about the same with both sons in grad school at the U of Mich. Jim is in the bio-engrg program; younger son Tom, who graduated from Wheaton Coll in June 1973, is enrolled in the med school. It was good to see Bill at Reunion. Adding his vote for retirement, **Donald Ramsey** writes, "no real news—just the same old story; retirement and life in Fla can't be beat. My wife and I love every minute of it." Don lives in Boynton Beach in case you other Fla retirees decide to hold your own mini-reunion.

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

One conclusion that our 40th Reunioners came to during our stay in Ithaca last June was that Cornell continues to turn out increasingly fine products. Many revered profs no longer greet us, instruction methods have changed in approach and technology, strange bldgs rise up in the midst of once-trod paths. But students such as our Reunion class clerks seem far more articulate, lively, thoughtful, and quite as idealistic as I remember we were in '34. Our stay in Balch was far pleasanter for the dawn-to-dusk (and then some) service of **Laurie Harkness '74**, **Eric Olson '74**, **Tim Ray '75**, and **Karen Ruppert '76**. They handled registration, continental breakfast, guiding, coke and beer service, and then turned into delightful companions whenever there was time to talk. A Reunion report would be incomplete without a tribute to their thoughtfulness, good humor, and courtesy.

We celebrated our 40th with the attendance of 40 gals. Present and accounted for were: **Ann Kline Albright**, **Helen Carrier Carnie**, **Henrietta Deubler**, **Mary McCarthy Emslie**, Reunion Chmn **Jessica Drooz Etsten MD**, **Mary Jane Farrell**, who played hostess to **Gretchen Bruning Gregory**. Also, **Mayda Gill**, **Mabel Rice Gross**, **Francis Eldridge Guest**, **Barbara Whitmore Henry**, **Mina Bellinger Hewitt**, **Tillie Hochmeister**, and one other "bone-head," **Eleanor Shapiro Rappaport**.

Also there were **Phyllis Brooks Hodge**, **Janice Berryman Johndrew**, **Esther Nordin LaRose**, Reunion Co-Chmn **Eloise Ross Mackesey**, **Catherine Charlesworth Marafioti**, **Barbara Kirby Moore** who is setting a lifetime record for traveling across the USA to attend with **Mae Bjornsson Neel** a close runner-up. Others attending include **Clara Savage O'Connell**, Reunion Treas **Winnie Loeb Saltzman**, **Ruth Norgren Schaub**, **Caroline Patterson Scholes**, **Lucy Boldt Shull**, Hospitality Chmn **Gertrude Murray Squier**, **Mary Seaman Stiles**, and our 45th Reunion Chmn **Charlotte Crane Stilwell**. And last to be mentioned are **Ruth Young Taylor**, **Gene Barth Treiber**, **Helen Fagan Tyler**, **Minerva Coufos Vogel**, **Alice McIntyre Webber**, and 45th Reunion Co-chmn **Dorothea Heintz Wallace**, **Margaret Zobel White Wilke**, **Mary Jewell Willoughby**, Reunion costume chmn **Hazel Shattuck Wood**, and **Alberta Francis Hazel "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom**, class pres, missed

Reunion because her mother was undergoing diagnostic surgery. I am pleased to report that no further steps were required and her mother along with Dickie is enjoying the latest addition to the family. He is David Bloom, born in Boston in July, son of **Peter Bloom '58** MD. Dickie reports also that **Paul Bloom '69** who was class Reunion clerk at our 35th returned from London during the summer to visit the family and inspect his nephew, but has returned to England to continue his studies in dance under a scholarship program.

Jessica Drooz Etsten, MD and husband Ben, who heads Tufts dept of anesthesiology, decided that the best post-reunion rest would be on safari. A card from Nairobi describes it as a rugged trip, but really the "most." The birds, animals, and scenery are too fabulous to allow time for sleep, she writes. Another traveler as the summer ended was Henrietta Deubler, who joined her sister on a trip to the upper Scandinavian peninsula, then behind what once was the Iron Curtain. Deubie's card came from Budapest, and she wrote it on a balcony overlooking the Danube, lyric about Norway and Vienna, already visited. While still at Camp Oneka, Deubie entertained Mr and Mrs **Paul Vipond** (he's '34 men's past pres). One Reunion spinoff was the attendance of their offspring at the Deubler-managed camp.

Closing with holiday greeting to all classmates, we remind you that 1975 is the yr when classmates are especially eager to hear about those who missed this column in 1974.

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

The first weekend in Oct was beautiful with temperatures in the high 70s, but today we are on the front side of a high and importing lots of cold air from Canada, even though it's clear and sunny. It doesn't take much of this to make us look forward to the 28th when we plan to leave for Fla. The Class Council meets this wkend, but an Oct 11 deadline means you will all have to wait another month to learn of those momentous deliberations.

Testifying in Boston on Aug 26 at the 3rd of ten regl Fed Energy Admin hearings on Project Independence, **F Donald Hart**, pres of the Amer Gas Assn asserted that "to achieve substantial progress towards energy independence, this nation must urgently develop supplemental sources of gas to meet our growing energy demands." To avoid a critical situation in New England and many major northern cities Mr Hart called for substantial supplies of supplemental gas such as synthetic natural gas, liquified natural gas, gas from coal, and Alaskan gas. To achieve this he felt that immediate deregulation of the wellhead price of new natural gas supplies was essential.

Presently semi-ret'd and doing only work that is brought in to him, **Schuyler R Hafely**, landscape arch, of 2637 River Rd, Modesto, Cal took the Shrine East-West cruise last Feb from Ft Lauderdale to Los Angeles on the Isl Princess. Stops included Haiti, Cartagena, Aruba, Panama, Acapulco, and Puerta Vallarta. From his enthusiastic comments I would guess Schuyler might be a prime candidate for something similar this season.

From RD#1, Freehold, **Paul M Mattice**, pres of the Cooperative Fire Insurance Co of Catskill writes that son **Michael**, originally '70, graduated from U Cal, Berkeley in '73 with a Phi Beta Kappa key. This followed ser-

vice in some of the hot spots in Viet Nam, where he was awarded the Purple Heart on three separate occasions.

Having been prof emeritus of agr engrg at Mich State since 1971, **Carlton M Edwards** of 2672 Greencliff Dr, E Lansing, Mich, is now self-employed as owner of Carl Edwards & Assoc, mobile home industry housing consultants. Carl is doing research, writing and speaking for clients ranging from small developers of housing sites to some of our largest corps, and often appears as an expert witness in court cases. His wife, **Doris (Reed) '39**, is teaching family living in hs in Lansing and their four children are married and living in Ithaca, in Conn, Ga, and Mich. Son Paul is fire chief and owns a service station and laundry in Varna.

Although he is sales mgr of John Sexton & Co, **John E Wurst** of 5 Albright Ave, Albany says his only claim to fame is that grandson Scott was on the 1973 championship Little League team in that area. Jack promises, however, that he and Jean will be at the 40th Reunion, ret'd and relaxed.

Our Cornell Fund rep **Robert D Price** writes that after many yrs of combining part-time law practice with various business exec jobs he decided to return to full-time practice of law. He joined the firm of Corbin, Sarapos, Madaus and Arakelian in Worcester, Mass. Bob is specializing in corp and tax law, lives at 2 Malden St, Holden, Mass.

Have a Good Holiday Season!

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

A note from **Charlotte "Put" Putnam** Report says she is delighted to announce that **Marion "Blendy" Blenderman** Brunn has offered her valued services to replace **Helen Harding** Clark as scy so the Class of '36 will again be in good hands.

Marian Potter Kitts reports she loved her 1st yr as a housemother and counselor at Farm House Fraternity. She spent this past summer in NYS with daughter **Jean '62** (Mrs W P Cadwallader) and son **Dave '60** and the grandchildren. Hoped to see **Rita Ross** Pomada too. She had had a couple of calls from visiting Cornellians and hopes others will do the same. She is on the St Paul Campus of U of Minn.

Katherine A Simmons Zelle said last winter they were in the process of buying a house, but have no new address, so maybe she will pass it on to me after this.

The L H Joneses (**Doris Hendee**) spent a month in Spain last winter and their house over there is finally started. By now maybe the house is finished and they have been back again. They enjoyed the World Cup Golf matches in Spain while there.

Seventy-three was a pleasant busy yr of good health and involvement for Grandin and **Virginia Phillips** Godley. They snorkled in the Bahamas and had many flying weekends, as well as a Cornell football game. Hope '74 has been equally good.

Hope you all have me on your Christmas note list so I can pass along your latest news. Merry Christmas to all.

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

Helena Palmer Wall and George Sidney Sprague were married May 18. They live at 2-H Talcott Glen Rd, Farmington, Conn.

"Mickey" Capewell Ward and **John '36** sent a postcard from S Africa in Sept. Dr **Miriam Reed** wrote that she'd be in Rio for a wk in Oct and must go to three mtgs in Chicago this yr. And yours truly toured Ireland for 2 wks in Sept.

Our beautiful-as-ever Class Pres **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden is still gadding hither and yon—out West last spring, visiting son Doug in San Francisco, to Canada, playing golf, babysitting Master Wizard Gandolf (son Gary's dog) when Gary is on the road for Rotten Art Galleries of Baltimore, visiting daughter Ann and Mike D'Attilio in Delmar (Mike is the new dean of students at the Coll of St Rose, Albany), and touring South Amer and Africa in Oct and Nov ("home in time for Thanksgiving") while photographing everything, everywhere. Dilly sent a long article from Dec '73 Dartmouth Alumni Mag about **Millett G Morgan**. "Sidney Junkins Prof of Engrg, dir and founder of radiophysics lab of Thayer School of Engrg and an internationally known researcher into the mysteries of the earth's upper atmosphere . . ." He founded and captained the Cornell Ski Team, remember?

Oct 1 (**Dot Shaw Jones'** birthday) I had an overnight visit with **Woody '38** and **Flo Daniel Glass** in Cleveland. Enjoyed Woody's gorgeous color photos of their 3-mo trip to Sicily, Italy, Corfu, Greece, Crete, Yugoslavia. They have recovered from his heart surgery and her fractured elbow, walk 5 mi daily, are disgustingly thin and healthy-looking. Daughter Beth and husband Fred Buchstein (he's a Cleveland Press reporter) brought adorable 8-mo-old Jessica Daniel Buchstein to meet old Aunt Carol. Flo collected 150 varieties of wild flowers and 60 herbs and wrote a paper on wild flowers of the Mediterranean for Herb Soc Journal. In Sept, Woody was at Bowling Green U as part of the "faculty" for a recruiter training program. (In my copy for that Sept nostalgia column, by the way, I said Flo was the first woman NIGHT editor of Cornell Daily Sun but the word "night" got lost in translation to the printed page. She was women's editor though not the first, and she was also first women's editor allowed to stay out late enough to "put the paper to bed"—see?

Helen Baldwin Martin reported that her daily exercises, whirlpool bath, and additional acupuncture treatments have enabled her to keep at her job in Wash. DC. "Only 17 mins from my garage to office. Car pool much better than the Penn Central! I see all 10 grandchildren—5 live in this area, 4 in Pa, one still in NY. I don't babysit . . . On Oct 6 we are taking another Alumni Flights Abroad trip, this time to India and Iran, with side trip to Tiger Tops in Nepal: . . . Enjoyed Africa so much 3 yrs ago I just had to do some more animal viewing: . . . Trying to get difficult traveling done before my arthritis gets any worse . . ." (There was more to Helen's letter which ended: "Sorry I have no news for the '37 column.")

Thanks to all you lovely Cornellians who wrote that you enjoyed the Sept nostalgia column. We'll have some more from time to time—contributions welcome!

David and **Barbara Seymour** MacQuigg sent photos of themselves with daughter Mary Jane and granddaughter Crystal on their houseboat. My Lady, "our retreat where we sleep, cook, and loaf whenever possible. In June we took 2-wk cruise from Wheeler State Park, Ala through three locks, downstream on Tenn R to Ken-Lake State Park in Ky Lake and the kids came down from Ind for 3 days

... 2½ days to go approx 250 mi... absolutely heavenly. No phone, lovely weather, took turns steering, and navigating. Navigation maps fascinating... Wilson Lock at Florence, Ala—highest lift lock in the world—quite an experience... Been knee-deep in freezing, canning, and pickling foodstuffs brought to David at the clinic... We continue Coast Guard Aux mtgs with potluck supper June 1 at our dock, mtg and dinner Sept 21 at Wheeler Park Lodge where our Marina is, etc." (And that's just a bit of the first 3 pages of her 8-page letter!)

Oh yes. While in Cleveland I phoned **Mary Schuster Jaffe** at her GE office. Son **John '74** is working on PhD at U of Ill; husband Hans ret'd last Feb, is working on 2 scientific and 1 publ serv projects; daughter Ann at home working at Sheltered Workshop. And I tried to telephone **Al** and **Marian Eagan Hartman** in Mansfield but their son Bill said they were in Sun Valley on vacation.

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MEN: Stephen deBaun, India House, 37 India St, Nantucket, Mass 02554

Have a Cheery Christmas
and Next Year
Love
Lend a Helping Hand
and Don't Forget
to Smell the Flowers
Along the Way!

WOMEN: Helen Reichert Chadwick, 543 Meadowbrook Dr, Lewiston, NY 14092

My mailbag has been empty for many long wks so I particularly welcomed a note from **Fran Otto Cooper** who has been vacationing in Monte Carlo while husband Jim attended a conference there. She writes: "It's beautiful here, and warm enough for swimming and sunbathing. We were in Paris for 2 days, arrived in Monaco Sun. Fly to Basel, Switzerland, Fri and board a boat for a 4-day Rhine trip. Then on to London for more business, and home." Sounds appealing, doesn't it?

Another traveler with more energy and stamina than most of us is **Charles A Baker**, actually a member of the class of '37, though technically a '38er. He and daughter Joan have just returned from a bicycle trip through southeastern England and the Loire Valley. Now, what have the rest of you to contribute?

39

MEN: Benjamin E Dean, Box 200, Owego, NY 13827

Charlie Vorhees, the Elmira physician and surgeon, again survived his favorite fishing paradise, Lake Mistassini in northcentral Quebec. Because of his speed returning to catch the Colgate game, he didn't garner any gold on his passage through the famed Chibougamau mother lode area. Next yr, Charlie, you've got to make it up!

John M Brentlinger Jr, who directed the DuPont Co's corp purchasing in the energy and materials dept, has just ret'd after 36 yrs. Included in his previous duties were, on graduation, asst results engr; later jr power engr, shift supvr and various suprvy positions, leading to the purchasing dept at Wilmington. There he moved up through fuel buyer, asst purchasing agent, and asst mgr of chemicals div. By 1959 he was sales mgr for major acct in the new industrial-biochemicals dept, be-

coming purchasing dept dir in 1970, and attaining his last position when that dept was formed in Feb '74.

Charles B Swartwood, who transferred to our sr class from Princeton, has been elected supreme court justice for NYS. Taking office Jan 1, 1972 after a vigorous multi-way primary battle, Charlie is hdqtrd in his hometown of Elmira. While there for a visit last summer, **Norman French** got an unexpected extension: 2 mos in the hosp recuperating from a broken hip. By now the Fla sunshine at Norm's southland relocation is applying the finishing therapy.

Joseph "Dan" Tooker has qualified for the natl leaders corps for the 15th time. As an Equitable Life underwriter he has thus earned the superior achievement award. He belongs to the life underwriters natl assn and its NY chapt.

Oscar Maurer Jr, our Arts Coll frosh English prof, now heads the English dept at the U of Texas at Austin. **Bill North, Wally Foster, Willard "Duke" Duckworth, John Williams, and Sylvan Cole** should well remember those Goldwin Smith days when we studied Chaucer under Ozzie.

More on the Reunion: Another class leader who returned was **Al Bosson**, the varsity goalie on the hockey team. **Alvin C Wyman**, the Wash. DC radiologist, showed up accompanied by his wife and daughter **Renee**, who's just beginning Cornell Law School.

Visitors at the '39 establishment included **Herb Hopper '36**, the Cornell varsity six-man who sampled Cornell's June 1935 "taken-back" Poughkeepsie varsity crew "victory." The headlines announced a Cornell win. But an opposing coach had convinced the judges to reverse themselves and give it to Cal. The equities showed it some sort of tossup like the 5th down against Dartmouth. Cornell came out good losers each time. Other visitors were **Dusty Hellman**, dept secy at the Rockefeller Hall Arts Coll office, and **Gerhardt Hellmann**, tech asst at the Newman Hall mechanical lab.

WOMEN: Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760

Our past and future Reunion Chmn **Betty Luxford Webster** and husband **Bill '42** took a 3-wk driving tour in Sept through Germany and Switzerland and were visiting friends enroute.

After 28 yrs of marriage to a Princeton man, **Trudy Henry Warner** finally went last yr to a Princeton reunion. Last summer, the Warners flew to the West Coast, rented a car to visit the fair in Spokane, Wash, went on up into British Columbia, and back to LA and Laguna Beach in Cal.

Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee has just been apptd town historian in Stuyvesant Falls. She and husband **Ed '38** took a cruise this past summer up the Hudson R, through the old Barge Canal, and down the St Lawrence. Sounds wonderful to me—a good something different.

June Thorn Cobb writes to all of us, via **Betty Shaffer Bosson**, that she "received your lovely gift plates and was more that a little overwhelmed!... Thrilled to have the scenic Libe Tower on china plates... they will always fondly recall my part in class activities the past 35 yrs." June has been our faithful and excellent financial records keeper ever since we were graduated.

If the column is short this month, it's all your fault. There was a flurry of responses to the Reunion wrap-up letter (running better than 10 to 1 against joint banquets with the

men, incidentally), and then the Great Silence. We'd like opinions from more of you. It's YOUR class, you know. Just as a fr instance, how about opinions from **Mable Lang, Kay Grady, Ruth Gallagher Goodenough, Eleanor Moss Freeman, Mary Rogers Hillas**? Speak up, speak up.

41

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico 00646

In early Sept **Jame P Eisenberg** entered Tompkins Cty Hosp for a hip operation and, according to his son, was taken by a heart attack. **Hunt Bradley '26** attended the funeral and wrote, "I guess I was the '41 representative there." So many of us will miss the burly sgt who started with the univ safety div just 6 months before we arrived on the Hill as freshmen. At our last Reunion Jim gave all of us present a warm feeling when he smilingly acknowledged our designation of him a Honorary Member, Class of 1941. With his broad smile, Jim seemed to put his big arm around us all and say, "You are my boys!" The class has lost a good friend.

From **Philip G Kuehn**, Metairie, La: "For 1½ yrs we have been in New Orleans and have thoroughly adapted to the Old South. Surprisingly enough, Dixie seems to welcome northerners with open arms. During the past yr we have been most successful in our effort to increase meat imports through the Port of New Orleans. I have been apptd to the bd of dir of the Ch of Comm and to the Committee of 50... to bring industrialists from the north for a 2-day travel-and-entertainment visit in the area. You asked about politics. I am in it only to a limited degree... Incidentally, the Sat before Pres Ford was inaugurated he was here... and I had an opportunity to visit with him briefly and we reminisced about some of our old mutual friends in the House—particularly those from Wise, such as Mel Laird. The then-vp looked awfully tired and I told him he should ease up a bit because we would need him around for a long time. At that moment I had no idea that he would become Pres in a matter of days. I am sure today that he has many more headaches and is much more tired than he was when I spoke with him." Buz is pres of New Orleans Cold Storage & Warehouse Co Ltd.

From **Albert Aschaffenburg** (picture), New Orleans: "The most exciting news in our family is that son **Honore '78** has this yr entered the School of Hotel Ad-



min, and having him at Cornell has given me greater joy than anything that has ever happened before. This means of course that I now anticipate returning to Ithaca for the Cornell Council mtgs more than ever. This makes Honore a 3rd-generation Cornellian as my father **Lyle** is '13 and still finds reasons to return to the campus—the most recent to attend Hotel Ezra Cornell. Incidentally **A Bruce McFarland '63** has been our genl mgr for the past 2 yrs. We believe we have the right to call ourselves 'a Cornell hotel.'" Albert is pres of the regal and renowned Pontchartrain Hotel in New Orleans.

From **Raymond W Kruse**, Devon, Pa: "After 25 yrs with Rohm & Haas Co, I took

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early retirement and have assumed the job of exec dir of the Natl Assn of Plastics Distr Inc, which is the longest title I have ever had. I work out of my house, shave on Sats only whether needed or not, and sleep soundly weekdays when all the other slaves are getting up to go to work! The assn now has about 110 member cos, but we are looking for twice that number within a few yrs. Any '41 plastics distributors looking for a home? . . . In addition to conventions, there are mid-winter bd and committee mtgs for me to arrange, a monthly newsletter, bank accts, bills, and heavy correspondence. And that's about it. It should not be much more than a half-time job, although the past wks have been extremely busy."

It's that wonderful, joyous time of the yr again! Merry, Merry Christmas!

WOMEN: Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Trip-hammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

A question often asked, but difficult to answer, was posed by **Estelle Richmond** Robinson. It reads, "How about eliminating headings of MEN and WOMEN in Class News? Other classes have already led the way. This is one way to indicate we encourage true and equal co-education." Combining a class involves a great deal of preparation and, just perhaps, we may be able to work on it prior to our 35th in '76. I am sure our new pres (see last issue) would like to have your opinions. My own personal opinion is that we are really more "combined" than many classes, and because we have very loose but friendly relationships with our male counterparts, I think we end up in a more favorable position, particularly at Reunion time, when they have continued to be ever so generous with us. I should not use this column to editorialize, so do let **Evelyn Opdyke** Mueller know how you feel. Estelle, incidentally, is asst to the dean of univ Ext at Rutgers. One of her main interests is continuing ed for women. She lives at 835 W State St, Trenton, NJ.

"Retirement? Heavens, no! Too much going on that's so very interesting!" writes Mrs **Betty Turverey** Cornish of 234 S Albany St here in Ithaca. A yr ago she bought a "nice old house downtown and am gradually putting it back into shape. Not much time for piano playing these days." Betty is a busy and successful stock broker with Loeb Rhoades, on the bd of dir of the Ch of Comm, does four short radio shows a day giving stock rpts, teaches investments courses, and has many other activities.

I wish I had **Helen Douty** here with me right now. Maybe, because of her extensive research in somatology she could put this aging body back into shape. She says: "My findings on body build, posture, body image, and attitude as they relate to adjustment and personality are getting quite interesting. And my graphic somatometry measurement techniques are finally interesting a few people." Helen teaches at Auburn U. Her address is 323 Payne St, Auburn, Ala.

Winifred "Tish" Wilson Becker (Mrs Fritz), of 1413 E Griffith Way, Fresno, Cal, had a long-time dream come true in May when she visited Israel with a group of fellow Bible students "to see first hand how prophecy has been and is being fulfilled in the Land of Promise." She studied Hebrew earlier in preparation for this "dream."

A change of address for **Eileen McQuilln Bertalott** (Mrs Albert) to 1343 Sweet Briar Rd, West Chester, Pa. She and **Jean Syverson Lewis**, **Millie Phillips Ramsdell**, **Elizabeth "Bisie" Eisinger** Dingee, and **Jean Soule Schrage**

were planning their "mini-reunion" on Long Isl for summer '74. She is still enjoying her work as a social worker with children's services counseling pregnant teenagers and helping couples adopt older and Korean and Vietnamese children. Her first grandchild arrived in Aug '73 but "I still do not feel like a grandmother."

Margery Townsend Goodnough (Mrs H E) of 8 Spring St, Perry, teaches in the Perry Ctl School, is treas of Wyo Cty CC, has a son Peter Harris (W Va Wesleyan Coll '73) and another, David Goodnough (student at Ohio U in Athens).

Incidentally, Eileen, Estelle, Margery, and **Ruth Farlin** Beverly (who sent no news), of Meadow Grove Farm, Marshall, Va are all welcomed as new subscribers. Stay in there. They helped take us OVER THE TOP and we're all deeply grateful for their support.

I am sure all the officers, Leo, and my children wish to join me in sending our sincerest wishes for a most joyous and peaceful Holiday.

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn 06793

By now the football season is over, but hopefully many '42ers gathered at the Columbia or Princeton games. **Art** and I planned to take daughter Diana to Homecoming and the Yale game. **Bob Vincellete**, Reunion chmn for 1977, is gathering ideas; contact him at 39 Stoker Rd, Verona, NJ 07044 with yours. Hopefully everyone will take **Norm Christensen's** advice to send some news for this column with your dues.

David Beach writes from Vt that his family still operates the Basin Harbor Club and Middlebury Inn. He is pres of New England Innkeepers Assn this yr and sees Bill Obersol and **Jim Bennett** frequently.

The **Howells**, **George** and **Barbara (Crohurst)** are busy in Oak Brook, Ill marrying off their daughter Terry, vacationing at the family beachhouse in the Bahamas, entertaining a visitor from Paris learning English, enjoying their children Nancy and George Jr. Howell is vp-industry, Intl Min & Chem Corp.

Another grandmother, **Dorothy C Hulst** of Hughson, Cal, hopes to take a sabbatical leave and return to Cornell where daughter Patricia's husband **Don Falt** is studying for his PhD. Her youngest son is a sr at Cal Poly.

James C Muth of Potomac, Md, is vp for mgt dev, Marriott Hotel Corp with more Cornell contacts and a "family fine and growing up at last!" **John Rivoltre** is in NYC "working hard and getting older—and poorer." **Claude G Wall** has returned to Audubon, Pa, after working in the San Francisco area for 4 mos with E F Houghton & Co.

Ruth E Gould is in her 10th yr at Spokane, Expo '74 City, and 20th yr in Ext Serv in which she supervises and trains nine nutrition paraprofessional aides who help disadvantaged families use food stamps wisely and plan nutritious meals for their families. She also serves variously on the bd of trustees of fam counselling serv, nutr task force for elderly, missions commission of her church, AAUW, etc.

Robert C Findlay is now settled at 2201 S Highland, Lombard, Ill, where he has a new assignment with Inland-Ryerson Construction Products Co at their hdqtrs as genl mgr of their newest div, Fenmark, which makes and installs steel curtain walls for commercial bldgs.

Prof **Leo Mandelkern**, dept of chem, Inst of Molecular Biophysics, Fla State U in Tallahassee, is the 1975 winner of the \$2000 Amer Chemical Soc award in polymer chem sponsored by Witco Chem Corp Foundation. (Incidentally, polymers are long chains of repeating molecules, including such things as plastics, fibers, and rubber.) In addition, he is a member of the Amer Chem Soc, serving on the editorial bd of its journal since 1962. He is also a member of Sigma Xi and a fellow of the Amer Physical Soc and the NY Academy of Sci.

Another '42er in the news is **Arthur J Newman** who has been promoted to assoc prof of pediatrics in the School of Med, Case Western Reserve U. Dr Newman's MD is from NYU, he is assoc pediatrician, U Hosps, Cleveland, and assoc visiting pediatrician at Mt Sinai Hosp, Cleveland. Another MD, **James S Kaufman '56** has been apptd asst clinical instr of med at CWRU. Dr Walter Mandell is clinical prof of psychiatry at CWRU. Finally, **Vincent D Anku, Md '69** has been apptd asst prof of med at CWRU.

Barbara Gerlach Frey (Mrs John) of Ridgefield, Conn, is teaching remedial reading at Lincoln Hall, a correctional school in Lincoln-dale, and is enrolled in a master's program at Western Conn State Coll. Her husband was recently made publisher of American Girl and Girl Scout mag. She writes of her children, "Stephanie was married in Dec to Steven Solomon and is living in Red Bank, NJ; Judith graduated magna cum laude from Boston Coll; **Jeffrey '70** was married in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, to Linnea Hollis and is now intern in Syracuse Upstate Med Ctr; Mark is a sr at U of Colo in Boulder; daughter BJ is a sr at Ridgefield HS."

Jane Smiley Hart (Mrs Parker T) met **Engin Unsal MILR '65** at the Turkish embassy in Wash in connection with the NATO parliamentarian mtgs. He has been elected a member of the Turkish parliament from Istanbul and would enjoy returning to Cornell to talk about his training in labor and industrial relations. His address: Oleyis Genel Merkezi, Akay Cad. #24, Ankara, Turkey.

The Alumni News produced a fringe "benefit" for me with a letter from Jamew M Okae, Gulu, Uganda, E Africa. He found my address in the News and wrote to ask my assistance in finding him a secondary school in the US where he could receive flight training. He read that we had had an AFS student from Australia. If anyone knows of such a program, I shall happily pass on the word.

44

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

Ray and **Martha Edson Baxter** missed Reunion because their youngest son graduated from hs that weekend. And he's going to Princeton. Well, we can't win 'em all. But Cornell did win their daughter **Susan '74**, whom your correspondent met when she served as a class clerk at the 1973 Reunion for our good '43 friends. Ray was named as a group vp of Allied Chemical in Apr. The Baxter address is 9 Keats Rd, Short Hills, NJ. Another Reunion clerk was **Tim Richley '77** who joined us last June to keep an eye on '44 father **Al**. Al "is still growing shade and ornamental trees. Some are going to Dartmouth. Maybe we should 'bug' them." Al's home is in Corfu at 8723 Lake Rd. He sees **Tony Zambito** and **Carl Yunker** occasionally.

Skipping a generation, **Paul Troast** reports in as a grandfather of seven. Paul and Helen took their two youngest on a 3-wk skiing trip to Switzerland last Christmas. **Irving Edelman** is another skiing enthusiast, but not at home, 175 Willow Ave, Garden City. He shares a lodge in a ski area. **Bill Wheeler** missed Reunion this yr, because one son was graduating from Bowdoin and the oldest from the Cornell Law School, an editor of the Law Review.

Elias Shemin recently left his private med practice to become dir of the emergency dept at Northern Westchester Hosp, Mt Kisco. He lives in Pleasantville. Another med practitioner is **Anne Bishop McKusick**. She has a particular interest in rheumatology. Anne's husband Victor became chmn of the dept of med at the Johns Hopkins School of Med in July, 1973. Anne is very happy about the move to Md of sister **Cecily (Bishop) '46** and **Ed Carman**. **Bob Simpson** also has a new address, 15672 Sunflower Lane, Huntington Beach, Cal. He has just opened his own business, Polymer-West Inc. He expects to make periodic visits to the Boston area and looks forward to "coinciding" some of them with '44 and Cornell activities.

Roger Dykes isn't ranging that far, but does roam Fla from Pensacola to Key West. Maybe roam is not a well-chosen word. Roger is circuit judge in the Spaceport area. But special assignments send him to all parts of the state. When home, he serves as pres of the CC of Ctrl Fla. His home is in Cocoa. **H R Atherton**'s isn't. Randy reported a temporary at 2 Horizon Rd, Ft Lee, NJ, a few months back. No update yet.

But we had better have an update on News and Dues. **Dotty Kay** Kesten's treasury for '44 may or may not be in good shape. But your correspondent is in a deficit spending situation when it comes to news. So, write! Send dues, too, if (1) your conscience bothers you for misses in prior yrs, or (2) your 1975 dues bill has been received.

45

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

Frank T Gerould writes from Pelican Shore Cottages, Route 1, Box 433, Englewood, Fla that 25 yrs in the North was enough and that now he and his wife are confirmed Floridians, managing a small resort on the Gulf Coast 50 ft from the beach. His quote is, "It's a good place to spend your winters." **Jim Fields** says he's not too old to look for greener pastures and is now working for Jacobs Engrg Co as a project mgr in their Mountainside NJ offices. **Jim** lives in a nearby Scotch Plains at 17 Highlander Dr.

Col **Charles A Brooks Jr**, although he has a home address at 1 Beverly Lane, N Syracuse, does considerable traveling throughout the US with his wife in their motor home. Charles is now retd from Insilco Corp. **Durand Blatz '40** is pres and chief exec officer at Insilco and **Hank Bartels '48** is vp.

T Edward Byerly writes from 819 Stoneleigh Rd, Baltimore, Md that he is the pres of his own Chemical Equipment Sales Co, and his wife, **Bettie Neumann '49** is vp. They have one child at the U of Md, one at Towson State Coll, and the youngest is a jr in hs.

Joseph R Schurman, who now lives at 17 Hesketh St, Chevy Chase Md, has a son **Jay '78** who entered the Ag Coll this yr to study agr econ. This is a great dept here on the Hill and I'm sure he will enjoy his work.

WOMEN: Erna Fox Kaplan, 10 Beach Plum, Box 377, Northport, NY 11768

Alumni dues are one of the few checks I enjoy writing, for I know many of you are doing the same thing and sending news of yourselves along with your money. It is fun to learn of your new careers, of your children, your grandchildren, and your travels, and to share it all in the column.

Barbara Benjamin Caulkett writes that she has a new job as a subst teacher which allows her more time to paint. Sue is pleased that her work has begun to sell. **Helen Cunningham** has been scy in the speech and hearing dept of the Norwalk, Conn Bd of Ed for 7 yrs. She finds this more relaxing and rewarding than the 5 yrs of Norwalk-to-Manhattan commuting. **Marion Hall** Siudzinski is a coordinator for Meals on Wheels.

Mary Wright is in business for herself as MRW Mktg Services and is also selling real estate for Town Crier, Ltd. Her Cornell activities include being pres of the CWC of Batavia, participating in the Rochester CWC, and being a dir of the Fedn of CCs. She is also scy of the Gates-Chili Suburban Council of the Rochester Prof Salesmen's Assn, dir of the Friends of the Chili Libr, and has just completed a term as charter treas of a new branch of the AAUW. Rochester is surely fortunate to have her.

Jeanne Krause Thompson is head librarian of the Glenville HS in Cleveland. **Nancy Stephenson** Bond just moved to Cazenovia from Hamburg and is a subst teacher until she finds a job as a hs math teacher.

There is lots of news about the next generation. **Marjehne Andrae** Hoefler's son **Albert '70** is on active duty in the Navy; son William cycled across the country to San Diego. **Nancy Stephenson** Bond's three sons are in Ithaca: **Chris '71** teaches in Trumansburg, **Timothy '69** is back at Cornell in engrg, and **Tom '73** is working in King Sub on Eddy St, which Chris owns and Timothy manages. **Jean Hendrickson** Cummings's youngest offspring just entered Hum Ec at Cornell. **Jeanne Krause** Thompson's son **Leigh '69** is with Price-Waterhouse in NYC. Daughter Cecile completed her master's at Case Western Reserve and lives there with her husband. Daughter Gail attended the U of Denver and Lake Erie Coll and is a prof horsewoman.

There are the grandchildren: **Elisabeth Smith** Borchers's son Tom and wife Marilyn presented her with a grandson this summer.

Jeanette Kelly Liddle has been off to Jamaica and to Hawaii. In between she is busy with church and community affairs and mothering two sons, 15 and 12.

Ruth Stern Leviton returned to Ithaca after 28 yrs for Alumni U, which she much enjoyed. Sue also found the many campus changes very harmonious. **Jean Hendrickson** Cummings is chmn of the Binghamton area Cornell Phonathon and looking forward to our 30th Reunion, as is your correspondent and, hopefully, many of you. We (**Alan '44**) were back last yr and as always learned a little and had lots of fun. The children's program was great for parents and children alike.

Perhaps those of you who are thinking about coming or who have definitely decided to do so, could drop me a note, and I could share it in future issues.

46

MEN: Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntington Valley, Pa 19006

Have received news of two moves last yr: **Dick Hooks** moved from Watertown to Croton-on-Hudson. He is vp of a construction and development firm in Yonkers. **Floyd Kenyon** is living in Tempe, Ariz, enjoying 330 days of sun per yr and less air pollution. Floyd extends an invitation to any classmates to call him (291-4343) if in the vicinity. Sounds like a good opportunity for a personalized review of the area.

Sid Nusbaum is hip-deep in Cornellia enjoying every moment. He works with the Vet Coll; his son **Ken '72** is in his 3rd yr at Vet coll; and son **Eric** is a sr in the Hotel School. Eldest son Martin served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Friendly Isls for 2 yrs.

Sol Cohen is assoc clinical prof of pediatrics and assoc attending pediatrician at Columbia U Coll of Physicians and Surgeons.

In the early part of the yr, **Stu Snyder**, wife Debra, and youngest son Carl visited St John, St Thomas, and other isls in the Caribbean. Stu had not seen the area for 33 yrs, and enjoyed making comparisons with changes that have occurred. **Dan Marantz** is living with his family of five in Victoria, Australia. He has organized a co (Cobol Digital) dealing with programming for computers and consulting work in finance and mktg. Dan speaks glowingly of the opportunities open for all "down under."

Harry Middletown has moved to Newtown Square, Pa with two of his children, Wendy and Jeffrey. Son Randy is attending U of Fla and older son Corky graduated from Gettysburg Coll in 1972.

47

WOMEN: Lois LeWorthy Domm, 707 Church Rd, Glenside, Pa 19038

Margaret Newell Mitchell, 13610 Larchmere Blvd Cleveland, Ohio, has three daughters at Cornell this fall. Her oldest daughter is in the Peace Corps in Nigeria. Margaret is a member of the Shaker Heights school bd and is scy-treas and dir of Even-Cut Abrasive, her husband's co.

Merlesue Rubin Siskin, 66 Glenwood Rd, West Hartford, Conn writes that her husband Bob is still great after 26 yrs of marriage. They have three children. Alan, 19, is a soph at Amer U; Peter, 16, is a soph in hs; Mary, 10, is in 5th grade. Merlesue is between jobs but keeps busy on the legal comm of the Rape Crisis Ctr, as a dir of the Jewish Family Serv of Greater Hartford, and a chrpsn of the Hartford Jewish med serv comm. She worked for the Conn dept of adult probation for 2½ yrs.

From 10323 Briar Dr, Houston, Texas, **Paula Correll** Bachman writes that her son Jon married Bonnie Alberg in June in Poughkeepsie. They are both graduates of Ithaca Coll. Daughter Sue is in the class of '77 at Trinity U in San Antonio. Cheta is in the class of '75 at the U of Texas in Austin.

Joy Gulling Beale, 90 Council Rock Ave, Rochester has had no major changes since her last appearance in this column. Her four children are still in school, three in coll and one in hs. Joy is in her 2nd yr as a social worker specializing in pregnancy counseling with a sub-specialty in abortion counseling.

Isabel Mayer Berley, 45 E 72 St NYC has two children at Cornell. **Richard** is a sr in the Arts Coll and **Jan** is a freshman in the Coll of Arch. Isabel recently moved to an apt in NYC from Merrick, where she was a member of the bd of trustees of the Merrick Libr, scy of the Merrick great books group, co-chmn of the

1951 ICAAAA Track Champions

To find the names of 45 members, coaches, and the manager of Cornell's 1951 ICAAAA Championship track and field team in this puzzle, read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Circle each name as you find it and check off the name on the list. Louis C. Montgomery, the now-retired Cornell track coach of that period, devised the puzzle and is named in it.

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 I E R O S H A A M O N T G O M O K E E R H M
 T L U E B M O N A M R H O B D I U G J A E S
 S H L Q S E O N O S M A I L L I W R D N M K
 S L O E I S R A T E R O M I P C E W D A C N
 E P R R R R E H K E B I A L O S I N I I F A
 J O B H E T N L N L I N E L T C R L N O N M
 F H O L H E N E Y A E T L U K P L E R E Q E
 R S H R C N I O H O T Y C R U I Z E B U H I
 O I R N S Z I U M O C K Z S W C S H N L S R
 O B B R E R I E R G E S S E O R O A E P A Y
 M O A R O L W M Z L P E T Y L E G N I L L E
 R G I B O I L R M E J S L O N H A N R R L N
 M E L G L W E A I S I L L E N O R A B Z E L
 A A L L S N N U Q I R N E H R E T T O D H K
 N L I S I O U R E I L L O C E S H N I R Y A
 E A W D S Y R E M O G T N O M C O E R E H O
 M I R A J E S S U Y E L A E M H P E R O O M
 N A G N E M R U Q I R N E H I S A D N A H R
 G N O S T R E B O R E N I E Z R E M O T S T

Albers
 Allen
 Ashbaugh
 Bishop
 Bohrman
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 Bressler
 Brown
 Chadwick
 Collier
 Coyle
 Ellis
 (assistant coach)
 Escher
 Foresman

Gardiner
 Gourdine
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 Hannan
 Henn
 Henriques
 Herr
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 Jessup
 Kilian
 Laibe
 (assistant coach)
 Lingel
 Mealey
 (co-captain)

Meng
 Merz
 Moakley
 (advisory coach)
 Montgomery
 (head coach)
 Moore
 (co-captain)
 O'Brien
 Otter
 Rieman
 Robertson
 Roess
 Segre
 Speiden

Stone
 Stuckelman
 Thornton
 Williams
 (manager)
 Williamson
 Zeiner
 Zimmer

women's div of the United Jewish Appeal, and on the bd of trustees of the friends of the Hofstra U Museum of Fine Arts. She is looking forward to enjoying many activities in NY after 19 busy yrs in Merrick.

48

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

Roy Neil writes from his campground resort on Virginia Beach that all is well and he is headed off to a little vacation in South Amer. **William Purcell**, Wallingford, Pa, is pres of TA James Co, food brokers, and writes that he spent 2 wks in Japan and Hong Kong last Aug with the family.

Fred Mills is back from Hawaii and lives now in Montreal where he represents a US real estate developer in Canada. **Lynn Ellis**, Westport, Conn, has been elected a fellow of the IEEE for "contributions in introducing solid state technology in wire and microwave communication transmission and leadership in communications planning." Lynn now advises that IIT, for whom he works, is correctly translated "I Travel and Talk." **Sam Seltzer**, Short Hills, NJ, is chief exec and chmn of Allison Corp, vp of Fed of CC, and dir of the Cornell Alumni Assn. He has traveled to Bali, Thailand, Taiwan, Japan, and Hong Kong.

Bernard "Bob" and Abby Noselson Friedman spend their summers in Provincetown where he seems to get more work done than in NYC. Bernard is a writer and trustee of the Whitney Museum. His book Jackson Pollock: Energy Made Visible, was selected as one of last yr's notable books by the Amer Libr Assn and is now out in paperback. Museum, a novel, is now being published and another novel, Almost a Life, will be published in the spring. Bob is presently completing a biography of the sculptor and art patron Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney.

Joe DiStasio and wife **Marian Madison '49**, in addition to rearing three children, report that they have 3 cats, 2 Peruvian guinea pigs, and 1 mouse. Joe is pres of DiStasio and VanBuren, NYC consulting engrs.

The winner of Sept's Mystery Classmate contest was **Bud Seymour**, Winnetka, Ill, who correctly guessed that the possessor of the world's largest collection of hotel matchbook covers was **Neal Hospers**, your host in Ft Worth.

49

MEN: Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017

"Who's minding the store?" During the holiday season, who thinks of the mechanic who helps keep the class operation in motion? One of these uncelebrated but faithful laborers is **Dick Lustberg**, our continuing class Fund rep. Through his and **Chuck Reynold's** efforts, we presented more than \$86,000 to the univ last June at our 25th Reunion. Dick organized and helped in the many Cornell Fund phonathons required to solicit classmates. It was and is a thankless task. No one really likes to ask for money. But Dick followed through on his commitment. The results were a 25th Reunion record!

Dick, blonde attractive wife Rena, son David, and daughter Jamie (they were all at Reunion) live in NYC. But they spend many weekends at their hideaway in Vt near Woodstock. During the wk, Dick commutes to his

office at 5th Ave and 36th St on his Honda motorbike. His own business is the importing and sale of fashionable leather sportswear. The demands of his co EuropaSport are many but so are the rewards with frequent travel to London, Paris, and Buenos Aires. Dick is another person who finds time for Cornell; he's a good example of what happens when you give a busy man another job to do—it gets done!

Before the yr passes it should be mentioned that all the key people on the past Reunion committee were apptd to the Univ Council for a 3-yr term: **Barbara Way Hunter**, **Dick Brown**, **Don Geery**, **Dave Nagel**, and **Chuck Reynolds**. It was just one more way that the Univ recognized a well-organized and productive program.

John Dodd, Fresno, Cal: "A yr of anniv! Married 20 yrs. Completed 25 yrs with Aetna Life & Casualty as commercial property sr underwriter in the Midwest and Cal. I'll be sorry to miss the 25th Reunion. However, our entire family was happy to visit Cornell and Ithaca in Aug 1973 while we were back East for my folks' 50th wedding anniv in Conn."

Warren Higgins, Independence, Mo, joined Allis-Chalmers in 1973 and was recently apptd genl mgr of the combine div. **Herman Harrow**, Palo Alto, Cal, earlier this yr moved out of Md and Allegheny Airlines (vp, personnel affairs) to San Francisco and Fibreboard Corp (vp, admin). Apparently, the entire family likes the change "as we're all into tennis in a big way. The kids have done well in area tennis tournaments."

Murray Goodrich, San Diego, Cal: "Went on to law school following graduation and practiced in NYC 1953-63. Moved to Cal and continue to practice law in San Diego. Qualified as a commercial pilot with an instrument rating and fly my own airplane as a hobby. Wife is also a qualified pilot."

Jack O'Brien, Pelham Manor: "In 1973 apptd publisher of Consultant: the Journal of Med Consultation. Named to the publications comm of the Alumni News. **Jim Edmondson**, San Rafael, Cal: "Several yrs ago, I organized a new coll text publishing co (Albion) with hdqtrs in San Francisco."

Robert Biggane, Orchard Park: "Returned to my native Ireland last yr and was amazed how my classmates from 1st grade had aged."

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MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, 138 Statler Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850

From the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner came a full-page advertisement announcing the candidacy of **Houston I Flournoy** for gov of the great state of Cal. Presently Hugh is the state controller and has served Cal in that position for the past 8 yrs. After leaving Cornell, Hugh received an MA and PhD from Princeton in political sci. He is married and has three children. Although this article will not appear till after the big election, we wish the distinguished classmate-cum-politician the best of luck in his bid for the high office.

Robert L Sherman MD is now a member of the Amer Bd of Psychiatry and Neurology. He continues his practice of adolescent psych both at 30 Southdown Rd, Huntington and at the Northeast Nassau Psychiatric Ctr in Kings Park. **Francis P Keiper Jr** of Sunnyvale, Cal, is in the process of settling down in his new home after being transferred by Philco Ford to become principal engr at Philco's Menlo Park

offices. Quite a transition after 18 yrs at the same address.

Albert L Wrisely is now assoc prof of hotel, restaurant, and travel admin at U of Mass in Amherst. He has been involved in seminars in Hannover, Germany; Singapore; and Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela for the Univ and was able to travel in Tahiti and New Zealand also.

Edgar S Wolfe of Avon, Ohio, writes that he owns and operates his own business, and farms vegetables. He has a wife and two boys. His activities include riding, training, and betting on family race horses. **Robert Gitlin** of Bayside is practicing architecture and is employed by the NYS Urban Dev Corp, and is involved in Ithaca renewal projects.

Dr Arnold M Craft of Silver Spring, Md, is now with the Postal Serv Training and Dev Inst in Bethesda, Md and frequently makes trips to Atlanta, Memphis, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Stillwater. The best part of the job, he says, is that he and the wife need only one car to go to work.

Rodney C Leland has moved from Exploration Research to Tenneco Netherlands Inc as exploration mgr. He is presently residing in The Hague and has a daughter at Rice and a son at U of Calgary.

A mktg and consulting business has been formed by **Richard Hollobaugh**, "uniquely" called R Hollobaugh & Assoc. Richard is living in Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. **Allan D Mitchell** writes that he is still plucking apples on the old homestead. His oldest son, class of '73, is in business with him. Another son is a soph in the Ag Coll.

Joe B Kirkland Jr of Moselle, Miss, is still a mrf's sales rep and also has his own co (a warehouse distributor for Genl Battery Corp) as well as a black Angus cattle farm near Hattiesburg, Miss. Joe and wife made a trip through Europe last summer and had the time of their lives.

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

Fay Binenkorb Krawchick and husband George return to Homecoming regularly since son **Tony** is a sr. Fay is still sr editor at the Psychological Corp (subsidiary of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc) and is listed in Who's Who of American Women and Leaders in Educ. Daughter Nancy is a sr at Mamaroneck HS. **Sally Trusedell** Gagne joins the ranks of Cornell parents with daughter **Susan Detmold** a soph in Ag Coll. Sally lives at 15 Christopher St, Binghamton. **Clara Melvin** Thomas writes "we are still dairy farming in suburbia (Baldwinsville) with two children in coll and two at home." Clara does part-time tailoring for a men's store.

Ruth Gottshall Byers of 3540 Taurus Dr, Racine, Wis writes sad news of the death of her husband **Donald '51** in Oct '73 due to a brain tumor. He had been a sales exec with JI Case Co. Ruth has earned her real estate broker license and loves her work. Ruth's sons are Jeff, 19, at Colo State U, Ft Collins; Dave, 16, sr in hs, and Ed in the 3rd grade. She serves on the secondary schools comm.

Anita Aides Goldin has a 22-yr old daughter Joyce who was a volunteer on an Israeli kibbutz near Haifa last yr. Son Harry is a jr at the U of Cincinnati. Anita lectures part time at the U of Louisville. **Bertha Scheffel** Seifert instructs in textile and clothing in the Home Ec coll at Iowa State U and is very active in local organization. One son is a math major at ISU and the elder son works for a lumberyard.

Barbara Britton Sedwitz continues her involvement with horses at the family farm "La-

hoya," where she raises hunters and jumpers, and is editor for the newsletter for the NC Horse Council. The entire family visited London, Paris, and the Costa Brava last summer. Barbara's husband and son cycled down the Loire Valley while in France. **Sue Woodward** Spence is also involved with horses because her daughter Amy travels and shows her horse Haley's Comet in hunter classes. Son Scott is at Wittenberg U and the family still skis, with trips to Jasper and Banff. When Sue isn't traveling to horse shows she is scy for Hiram House Camp, a welfare organization, and works part time as an acct for her husband.

Another skiing family is that of **Joan (Noden)** and **Dick Keegan '49** who own a house in Vt and spend vacations there. Several yrs ago they took their children to a ski-racing camp in Switzerland for 2 wks. Son Steve is on the Greenview HS ski team. The Keegans have seen **Ed and Char Smith Moore '48**, **Ellie and Dick King '49** and **Rod and Mary Heisler Miller** both '49 at football games over the past yr.

Hope all of you people are making plans to attend our 25th Reunion. While we will NOT have snow, we certainly will have the fun and fellowship found on the slopes and you can tell each other about your skiing adventures.

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

I open the next volume of our class byocation:

A/Army—Col **Bill Duba**, 357 Burma Rd, Ft Lee, Va, beat the system somehow by a new assignment to the Logistics Ctr in Ft Lee after 3 yrs with the QM School in Ft Lee. Maybe there's something to those posters about the new Army.

A/Autos—**JH Harnden**, 33877 Hunters Pointe Rd, Farmington Hills, Mich, has logged his 18th yr with Ford. Now is corp mgr of salary and foreign serv admin which took him to London last spring. He's been active with number one son in "Y" Trailblazers canoeing, visiting Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, etc, but predicts his vacation will be in Mich as a concession to energy crisis after several yrs on Va and Carolina coasts. I suspect that with four children, a Pinto is not his answer to the oil crunch.

B/Bankers—**William H Stevens** is exec vp of The Kingston Trust Co and a member of its bd of dir following transfer from First Trust and Deposit Co, Syracuse. Bill has a good deal of grad work in his career since graduation: the Stonier Grad Sch of Mgt at Rutgers, Exec Mgt Sch of NYS Bankers Assn at West Point, and the Natl Commercial Lending School at U of Okla. (I can throw in a few free lessons on borrowing, the way things are going.) **George Hano**, Longmeadow, Mass, has a heavy minor in banking with election as a dir of Valley Bank & Trust Co, Springfield, Mass. When he isn't banking, he is pres of Hano Business Forms, Inc, a dir of Technicarbon Co, Inc, Stage/West, and the Springfield Boys Club, and a corporator of Storrs Libr in Longmeadow. (George, where are the Standard & Poors kept?)

This next category may be a bit arch, but what else do you do with our titans of industry, scholars, and statesmen who report only on their children?

B/Begetters—A surefire winner of some sort of award at Reunion must be **Al Glassenberg**, 994 Ocean Ave, New London, Conn, with Charles, born Feb 10, 1972 and Jacque-

line, born Dec 6, 1973. Think what coll tuition will be in 1990. Al! Another high mark is that of Dr **Nathan Peck** and **Florence (Conover) '50**, Lyons Rd, Phelps, with **Jr '76** and **Nancy '77** at Cornell and four more coming. Since he's at the Cornell Agr Exp Sta in Geneva, perhaps his present and future tuition is not quite as awesome as it might first appear. **Hugh "Sam" MacNeil**, 132 Glenside Rd, Ithaca, reports on his super news: Tim graduated from Ithaca HS, Anne from jr hs, and **Mike '74** from Cornell. Mike went to England with the Cornell-Penn track team for the Oxford-Cambridge and other British track meets. That's a fine way of stamping a pile of tuition bills "paid in full."

I close with equally good news from one of my favorite sources on all manner of other subjects, **Robert McCombs**, RDS, Leighton, Pa, whose Susan Anne graduated from U of Pa and Leslie and Linda from hs, both as natl honor students.

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

Kay Kirk Thornton (Mrs Max), Pryor Star Route, Billings, Mont, writes that Steve Hollands, son of **Jean (Grantier)** and **Bud Hollands '50** worked on their ranch for 2 mos this summer. Kay finished her 2nd yr in June as learning disabilities specialist in the Billings schools.

Shirley "Sherry" Flanders, Cummings Rd, PO Box 111, Orleans, Mass, is working toward an MA at Ariz State U in Tempe and should be finished by Jan '75. She wants to teach jr coll art eventually, but she would be interested in any type of business venture if anyone has ideas. (And she'll be glad to forward her ASU file, recommendations, resume, etc.) Sherry's temporary address in Ariz is 1734 S Coll Ave, Apt B, Tempe, but she is free and willing to go anywhere that promises a good future!

News from Sherry of **Mary Ann Doutrich** Seipos and her charming new husband who were in Ariz—living there? She had also seen **Carol Buckley** Swiss (Mrs HH) 20 Alden Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass, and her family, and **Jim Huntington '49** who is "really the man of the yr and going places." She talked to **Ham Millard '44** (B Arch '51) and he is still successfully and happily living abroad and "as interesting as ever." She met **Wally Smith '44**, who is doing very well in Phoenix with a booming Chevrolet business, at a CC party.

Jack attended a pediatric and adult reconstructive urologic surgery course at the Lahey Clinic in Boston last June, when we enjoyed a visit with the Swisses. Tim and Carol took us on a delightful Sunday excursion to the north shore, Gloucester, and Rockport with a visit to Concord on the way home. Now we're hoping they'll get to New Orleans for the concrete convention next spring.

The Jan Pecks, 49 W Court St, Cortland, have opened a second furniture store this yr and now find it harder to work in the golfing, water skiing and gardening. **Jerri Ann (Reilly)** writes that son Bill is rowing with the Syracuse Chargers this summer as a coach's asst. He was to return to Syracuse in the fall as a soph pre-med student and a member of the varsity crew. Daughter Ellen planned to enter Syracuse U School of Nursing in Sept in a 4 yr program.

Betty Goldsmith Stacey has been busy working on the house and reports that guest rooms are now furnished and visitors no longer need bring camping gear. She is at home at 3240 McKinley St NW, Wash, DC.

Class Pres **Shelley Epstein** Akabas (Mrs Aaron L), 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale, writes that her family is well. **Myles '77** had a wonderful freshman yr at Cornell, and **Rhoda Ratner Barr's** son **David '77** (29 Harvard Lane, Hastings-on-Hudson) and **Fran Goldberg** Myers' son **Kenneth '77** (2 Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale) were both on his corridor in Dickson—full circle! Seth graduated from hs in June, and the two boys were off for a bicycle trip through the Loire Valley with two friends (including David Glasser, the son of **Grace Gribetz** Gurlock Glasser '50). Miriam was going on a bike trip here this summer, and then she, Shelley, and Aaron were to join the boys for Aug boating on the Dutch canals and camping in Switzerland. These pleasant plans made Shelley's heavy work schedule of the moment look a little less overwhelming.

Best wishes for the Holiday Season and a Happy New Year!

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COMBINED: David W Buckley, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Stu Merz writes that he recently spent a pleasant evening with **Walt Ashbaugh '51** while his daughter competed in the Tri-State figure skating competition at Bowling Green U. Stu, **Phil Fleming**, and **Dick Pogue '50** are law partners, Stu and Dick being in Cleveland and Phil in Wash, DC. We have been notified that **Alice Sena** Scherer has received an MLS degree from Rutgers in May. **Nicholas Wood** has his own real estate business in Brigeport, Conn but has been completing deals all over the country including Utah and La. Stauffer Foods has promoted **Marian Maag** to inn operations dir of food mgt. **Sid and Phebe Vandervort Goldstein** write that they have moved from Rochester to Detroit where Sid will be head of cardiology at Henry Ford Hosp.

Thomas Arnold writes that he ret'd from the army last June as lt col. He has joined the L H Arnold Co, a mfr's rep business in cb, marine, and business band communications covering the East Coast. They have moved to Gloucester Cty, Va where Tom keeps his boat on Sarah Creek. Oldest two children are in coll and last two are enjoying country life.

Joan Aten Beach writes that two of their three children are in the Arts Coll. Their third child is in hs and they all keep busy with skiing, tennis, and golf.

Edward Winnick celebrated his 20th yr of practicing vet med in Sidney by buying a motor home and taking their three boys and parents across the country. They visited **Hank Boerenko '50** (DVM '52) and **Jim Shupe** in Utah. Two of their sons are in Cornell.

Judith Rosenberg Bernstein is head of the circulation dept at the White Plains Publ Libr. They just opened a new libr with a computerized circulation system.

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WOMEN: Sandy B Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn 06880

In case we needed any reminders that we're getting older, here they are in the form of notices of children in coll. The latest are from **Mary Ley Rosenstein** and husband **Leonard**, LLB '52 of Livingston, NJ, whose daughter **Ann** is a freshman in the Coll of Arch. One of her classmates in the same coll is **Susan Eschweiler**, daughter of **Pauline (Symonds)** and

Peter '55 of Pleasantville. Susan is the 4th generation of Eschweilers in the coll!

Carol Esdorn Leighton (Mrs Peter) writes that the oldest of their three sons is at Harvard. The family traveled to Spain and Portugal over spring vacation, and to Bermuda on business and pleasure. Carol has been keeping busy as pres of the Jr League of Greater Bridgeport, Conn, as a member of the Fairfield dem town comm, and as a contributor of articles to the NY Times garden section. Another coed contributed by our class is **Janet Ostrander**, daughter of **Glen** and **Marilyn Gall Ostrander** of Rochester. Janet is majoring in foods and nutrition in the Coll of Hum Ec.

Career notes: **Mary Newell** Richards is mgr of admin processing ctrs of the Xerox Corp in Rochester. From Winter Park, Fla, **Lenni Howard** Moritz writes that she's working as cataloger at the Fla Tech U libr. **Virginia Zinter** Semp is teaching 1st grade in Verona (NY, not Italy).

Lydia Whitlock Linaweaver writes that she and husband Walter, who is a pediatric allergist, have lived in Riverside, Cal, for 12 yrs with their three children (12, 15, and 16). Lydia occasionally sees **Carol Brock** Bugbee '52, of Sacramento, and **Sally Lou Smith** Goodell of Conoglia Park.

And finally, a most welcome (especially to me) word from **Barbara Zelfman** Gross and husband **Norman**, LLB '53: "We think Sandy's column is a peach, vote 'no' to impeach." For those of you who have not been with us lately, that is a reference to some criticism of the column, about which I solicited comments, pro or con, to be addressed to the Comm to Impeach the Correspondent. Thank you, **Barbara** and **Norman** (and all other supporters), for your encouragement.

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MEN: William J Field II, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

I always feel a bit disoriented by the timeframe in which we write our columns. Adequate lead time, is of course, necessary for the Alumni News to meet its publishing deadlines—but I'm living in the present and writing for the future! Your correspondent just returned in early Oct from a wk in Sao Paulo and Campinas, Brazil. Very interesting part of the world, rapidly expanding but full of the problems associated with fast growth. It was spring in Brazil and I returned to fall/winter in Mich. By the time you read this column, we will be thoroughly involved in the snow and ice bit, but we love the area. Quite different from the NYC-NJ atmosphere we lived in for so long.

A large newspaper clipping reported that Newsday, a NYC area paper, won a recent Pulitzer Prize for public service for its 32-part series *The Heroin Trail*, a detailed study of illicit narcotics traffic in the US and abroad. Among the prize-winning team members was reporter **David Behrens**. Newsday Editor David Levanthol said everyone involved with the series "did a hell of a job."

Bob Kennedy is going into his 4th yr with Union Carbide in Geneva and reports that his oldest son entered the Hotel School this fall. **Charles T Freedman** is a prof at the Merchant Marine Acad in Plymouth, Mass.

Norm Geis has returned to the US "after somewhat more of a whirlwind overseas tour than we had planned." He continues with Raytheon as mgr of Hawk systems dev pro-

grams. **Pierre Dussol** was apptd div dir of materials for the outdoor power equipment div of the Toro Co in Minn. **Richard R Allison** was named plant mgr of the Jamestown components plant of Cummins Engine Co, Columbus, Ind.

Gerry Grady who is vp and treas of Stow Mfg Co in Binghamton, received word from **Gunther Perdue** [Alumni records indicate that this member of the Class of '54 busted out before he completed all his freshman registration forms.—Ed.] advising that **Fos Cunningham** (pres of the Fishkill Natl Bank, Beacon) has been nominated for a position as a member at large of the NYS Bankers Assn. "Fos and Gunth have started a tie-fly business in Fishkill which now has clients like Abercrombie & Fitch, Nieman Marcus, and even Walter Pidgeon." A picture, which regrettably could not be reproduced for this column, shows that Fos has trimmed his moustache a bit to fit his new role.

Send news! My pile is exhausted!

WOMEN: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

Among the remaining items in our dwindling news file are several name changes, address changes, and job changes. Last Oct (1973) **Inger Abrahamsen McCabe** was married to Osborne Elliott, editor, bd chmn, and chief exec officer of Newsweek mag. According to the NY Times announcement, Mr Elliott has three daughters from his former marriage, and Inger has two daughters and a son from her former marriage, plus an adopted son. Inger is a designer, photographer, and pres of China Seas Inc, importers of fabrics from the Orient. She designed her long-sleeved organza wedding gown featuring a bodice of Indonesian batik over a sheath of Japanese silk. Her husband, a Harvard grad, served in the Navy during WW II, and has been with Newsweek since 1955.

A note from **Ruth Carpenter** Everett brought word that **Jane Barber** Wood became Mrs Duane Smith in Mar of this yr. Jane and her new husband each have three daughters. As of last spring the Smiths were busy building a wing onto Duane's home, adding a pool, and trying to keep track of cats, dogs, and family—all at 101 Boardman Rd, Poughkeepsie.

The Everetts have a new address, too—690 63rd St, De Moines, Iowa. A yr ago, after 15 yrs with the community coll in Binghamton, Ruth's husband Pete found himself "between jobs." Pete is now associated with Planned Parenthood, and the Everetts moved west last spring with younger son David, 15. Older son **Doug** completed hs in June '73, took a yr off, then entered the Arts Coll this Sept as a pre-med student.

Also job-hunting a yr ago, while doing well as a consultant, was **Laura Rilander Zellnik's** husband Herb. Laura indicated she was working full-time at home as a writer for tv's Sesame St, even though she resided 450 mi from the studio! When Laura wrote, the Zellniks, with children Missy, Joey, and David, lived at 116 Ambleside Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Best wishes to you all for a joyous holiday season and happy new year. May your resolutions for 1975 include news for this column!

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WOMEN: Judy Silverman Duke, 6 Carriage Hill, Millwood, NY 10546

Joan Towey Mitchell, 619 Arundel Rd, Go-

leta, Cal, has been living in Cal since 1966. Husband Thomas is chmn of the mech and environmental enrg dept at U Cal, Santa Barbara. Joan was awarded her PhD in English in June and is teaching English at Santa Barbara City Coll. The Mitchells have two children—Tom, a hs freshman, and Maura, in 8th grade.

Astrid "Toni" Pfeiffer, 9615 Coral Way, Miami, Fla, moved to Miami from NY last yr to accept the position of corp scty with Fla Power & Light Co. She writes, "I love my job and find that being a corp exec is really quite different from being a lawyer." She plans to take the Fla Bar exam in order to keep up with what's happening in the legal profession. She would love to hear from fellow Cornellians.

Please note my new address at the top of the column. We moved in Sept and are enjoying our new home immensely. I am in my 2nd yr as pres of the Ossining-Briarcliff chapt of Haddassah and am working part-time as an abstractor-indexer. Alan is with Toys R Us in NJ, and Sharon, 4½, is in her 2nd yr of nursery school.

When you pay your class dues, remember to put in something about yourself! And remember our 20th Reunion—June 12-16, 1975!

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Attention all hockey fans: For all those who plan to be in the NYC area on Fri, Jan 3, there will be the unique opportunity to see Cornell's masterful hockey team play the usually rugged Boston Coll squad at 6:30 pm. This is the first half of a double-header at Madison Sq Garden with Dartmouth facing St Louis in the 2nd game. Those interested in tickets with the '56ers should write **Curtis S Reis**, 258 Gateway Rd, Ridgewood, NJ or call him at his office (212-692-5792) before Dec 10. A dutch-treat cocktail party is being planned with the classes of '54, '55, and '57 at 5:30 that day. Call **Jack McCormick '57** (212) 421-6200. At this writing we haven't heard what the ticket prices will be.

Donald B Malcolm has been appt enrg mgr of the Dravo Corp at One Oliver Plaza in Pittsburgh. Another enrg grad, **Ronald C Carpenter**, has been named mgr of project enrg for floor products operations for the Armstrong Cork Co in Lancaster, Pa.

Raymond P Sanford Jr is living at 160 E 27th St, NYC. He recently made an extensive trip to the Far East. A grad of the Coll of Arch, **Robert W Jones**, was married to Candace Leeds, who is the asst dir of Town Hall, on the stage of that hallowed NY institution.

David P Taylor is the asst scty of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs. Another note from **Robert Fortune**, MD, tells us that he is still dir of the US Publ Health Serv Alaska native med ctr, which is a referral hosp for the Eskimos, Indians, and Aleuts of Alaska in Anchorage. He is married with three children and lives at 1615 Stanton Ave.

Robert Seidenberg writes from 210 W 251st St, Riverdale, that on a recent trip to Tanglewood he ran into **Keith Quinton**. Keith is the father of two children and is practicing med in southern NJ. **Barry J Dyer** is the mgr of the Minneapolis dist for the Carrier Corp. He and his wife and their two children will make their home at 7320 Landau Dr, Bloomington, Minn.

Stanley B Whitten, of 1313 Woodside Pkwy, Silver Spring, Md, has become a financial

analyst in the enforcement div of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He continues to see his old roommate, **James McCarthy**, who is on active duty with the Navy. Stan also sees **Robert Michel** and his wife **Ellen (Deger) '59** in their home in Towson, Md.

Andrew E Tuck III has been apptd supt of agencies, disability income for the US by Canada Life Insurance Co.

We are under the gun for more news. Will you please send me items at the above address? Thanks a lot!

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, NY 11581

Annette Spittal Huene writes that their family just returned from a trip to past residences in Newfoundland and Rochester. They also visited family on Long Isl and in Fla. Last yr the five of them accompanied **Don '55** as he lectured at Oxford, England regarding his new carpal vanicular guiding device. The Huenes live at 6540 N Roosevelt Rd, Fresno, Cal.

Dorothy Burmeister Kerr has started to teach a course in editing and publishing at George Wash U. In addition to this Dorothy runs her own advertising agency and publication mgt firm. Her address in Wash, DC is 3106 Cleveland Ave NW.

Mr and Mrs Sherman Skinner (**Margaret Shipman**) and their family moved to Kettering, Ohio, a suburb of Dayton, in Mar 1974. Sherman is the pastor of the Sugar Creek United Presby Church there. Steve is 13½, Scott, 11, and twins David and Gary are 9. Their address in Kettering is 4431 Bigger Rd.

Helene Reiback Berger (Mrs Adolph) now lives at 2135 NE 198th Terrace, N Miami Beach, Fla. Adolph is pres of Pasadena Homes Inc. The Bergers traveled with the recent UJA Mission to Israel after last year's Oct war. With their children, Mark, 17, and Bonnie, 12½, they have been to Russia, Israel, and Europe. Helene has been chmn of the N Dade bd of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation (womens' div), parliamentarian for that same group, and also chmn of their speakers training program. She has been a member of the Dade Cty commission on the status of women, pres of the elementary school PTA, and chmn of the adult educ program of Beth Torah Congregation.

Faith Hohloch has been apptd prof of nursing and dir of grad programs and research at Emory U's Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing. She lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

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MEN: Charles Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Possibly the most regular and devoted member of our class to attend our monthly luncheons in NYC is **Dave Newburge**. A specialist in X-rated movies (the same category would probably be attached to his plays if such ratings existed) Dave entertains us each month with the story of a new success or, at the very least, with an outline of the script which would no doubt have raised a furor back in the staid Cornell of the "silent Fifties." Dave, now living at 55 Morton St in the Village (where else??), reports having written the lyrics for a new Steve Lawrence record called **One World**.

Also tripping the light fantastic, this time as an avocation, is **Jon Logan** of 59 Brookside Dr, Rochester. Jon is a bass saxophonist for a local dixieland band which performs regularly in

the Rochester area. To make ends meet, Jon is a physician specializing in allergies (an allergist?) while wife Wende balances the team as a radiologist. The Logans have three sons and a daughter.

Med and the arts combine as well for **Mark Levy**, an ophthalmologist who is active in community theater and has just completed two terms as pres of the Tri-City council of community theater. The Levys and two daughters live at 4 Beaver Pond Rd, Loudonville, and by the time this column goes into print will have completed a family vacation to Russia.

Given our deteriorating economic climate, perhaps we should report the remaining grand holidays in Europe while they last. **Steve Hochman** of 10 Maplemoor Lane, White Plains, took his family of five to Spain last summer. Steve is a lawyer with Kramer, Lowenstein, et al in NYC and his wife Judy is studying for a master's in learning disabilities at Columbia Teachers Coll. **Al** and **Miki Suter** also report a recent trip to Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, and Germany.

Combining business with travel were the **Sam Waxmans** of 4682 Waldo Ave, Riverdale. Sam is a research scientist and hematologist at Mt Sinai Hosp, and recently participated in a lecture tour in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey. Also lecturing abroad was **Irwin Bardash**, an electronics specialist, who spent 2 wks in Israel discussing radar technology. The Bardashes live at 30 Barnwell Lane, Stony Brook, with three teenaged kids, two cats, and an array of musical instruments.

Classes of '54, '55, '56, and '57 are planning a cocktail part for Cornellians at Madison Square Garden, NYC, in conjunction with the Cornell vs Boston Coll hockey game to be held there Jan 3. Cash bar opens at 5:30 pm. For details call **Jack McCormick** (212) 421-6200.

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

Fellow Washingtonian **Betty Starr King** has started working part-time now that Sara, Bill, and Lisa are all in school. The children are active in a swimming club of which Betty is operations chmn. Betty's husband, Bob, is a mgt consultant for the Md Natl Capital Park and Planning Commission. The Kings enjoyed some fishing and boating this past summer. The last 5 yrs Betty has been involved in the foreign student weekend in the capital.

Joanne Field Bleakley, Geneva, volunteers her time with the family counseling serv of the Finger Lakes and is busy in a co-op nursery school. **Paul '55** (MD '59), is in private practice of internal med and cardiology in Geneva. The Bleakleys, who include Laura, Jeff, Jimmy, and Paul, enjoy camping, and recent trips have taken them to the Great Smokeys, the Blue Ridge Pkwy, the Adirondacks, and Cape Cod.

If you live in Poughkeepsie look for the by-line of **Marilyn Moore Stone** in the Poughkeepsie Journal for which she is assigned to the court beat. Marilyn's son Andrew, 13, is busy with Scouts, and Marilyn enjoys skiing, golfing, gardening, cooking, and photography. Recent travels took her to Denver, Colo and Boise, Idaho. If there is a CC in Suffolk Cty, get in touch with **Barbara Haglund Williamson**. Barbara has two sons, Doug, 10, and Karl, 5, and teaches home ec in W Islip. She finds time to enjoy tennis, golfing, and swimming, and spent Easter vacation in Fla.

A new address for **Patricia Adams Wagner** is RFD 5, Augusta, Me. Pat is a former pres of the CWC of Ithaca and is interested in hearing from and about alumni in the Me area. After

17 yrs in Ithaca the family will miss the hockey team, but **Russell '56** has been transferred to Augusta where he is a supervisory hydrologist in the US Geol Survey. Pat has been giving time to Girl Scouts, of which daughters Susan and Wendy are members. The Wagners have been spending summers in Ontario, Canada.

If you attended Alumni U this past summer you may have run into **Vanne Shelley Cowie** and **Bob '55**. Vanne and Bob are quite active in Cornell affairs as Bob is a trustee. Anne, 9, Robert, 5, and Ronald, 4, keep Vanne very busy but when time permits she enjoys tennis, needlepoint, and portraits in pastel. The Cowies visited Barbados last Mar.

Yours truly will be in Vail, Colo for the Christmas holidays. I'll be leading a group from the Ski Club of Wash on a 10-day trip out to **Dick Peterson's** resort. (He's pres of Vail Assocs.) We'll be staying at the Vail Village Inn and if any of you plan to be out there at that time drop by the inn or leave a note at the desk. Perhaps we could have a mini-Reunion. Besides, I need news for the column. I just used the last item! Happy Holidays.

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MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034

Men, your News and Dues notes are coinciding nicely with the end of the yr; it's nearing the time when I'll be hearing from more of you, I hope. We'll try to publish your notes as soon as received.

R Scott Wetzsteon wrote from a new address late last spring; he wife Dana, and their yr-old daughter now live at 15020 72nd Ave W, Edmonds, Cal. Scott is dir of intensive care at Providence Hosp in nearby Everett and also is in practice of anesthesiology there. **Wes Jacobs** did some extensive traveling last summer training engr in Tokyo in a new joint venture. "It was an interesting period," Wes writes, "trying to act like a prof across a language and customs barrier." He adds: "If you think prices are high in the USA, try Tokyo! The US is cheap." When he's home, Wes still resides at 2557 Mtn Wds Dr, Birmingham, Ala.

Richard Gould, wife, and two children live on Dover Rd, Uperce, Md. Dick is currently working in Wash where he is asst postmast genl for finance with the US Postal Serv. **Joseph Bonacci** was recently apptd dir of electronic data processing for the NYS Dept of Health. Joe, wife Beverly, and three children live in Loudonville at 10 Carlton Ter, and are active in various community activities and locat artists' groups. **Bob Endries** lives not far from Ithaca, in Jamesville, at 5255 Wethersfield Rd. He was recently promoted to counsel for Bristol Labs in nearby Syracuse. He also serves as counsel for a Buffalo subsidiary of Bristol Myers until he can hire a replacement there.

Jack Meakem Jr recently became exec vp and dir of Combe, Inc in White Plains, mfr of proprietary drugs. The Meakems, Jack, wife **Diane (Baillet) '61**, and four sons, live in Windmill Farms, 9 Maple Wy, Armonk. In nearby New Paltz, **G Alfred Mainetti** is busy owning and operating a casual charcoal pit restaurant called Barnaby's Loaf and Tankard. The Mainettis have purchased a home in New Paltz at 5 Calvin Blvd and have two children. **Philip Getter**, before summer, resigned as vice chmn of the bd of PFF, members of NY Stock Exch, to engage in full-time activities on his own. After 15 yrs on Wall St, he'll do corp

consulting and investment banking. Phil still lives at 37 Neptune Ave, Woodmere, LI.

Finally, I had two short notes from two New Englanders, probably up to their ears in snow now. **Eugene Ceglowski**, Box 38, 'way up in Rupert, Vt has a growing practice (vet), recently took on **Doug Rink '69** (DVM '73) to assist, and built a new hosp. Only a new address came from **Richard Murphy**—201 Great Rd, Acton, Mass.

As '74 closes, I wish you all a happy and joyous holiday season. See you in the new year.

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MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Pt Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

We are pleased to report that **Alan Schoenegg** has been made an assoc of the Childs, Bertman, Tseckares, Assocs, architects/land planners/landscape arch, Boston. He joined the firm in 1971 and was the only Amer member of the intl design team for the new U of Ulm, Germany. Alan resides at 201 Mystic Valley Prkwy, Winchester, Mass with his wife JoAnn and their 3-yr-old son Michael.

Archaeologist **Thomas F Lynch** has been elected chmn of the dept of anthro at Cornell effective July for a 3-yr term. Lynch has excavated extensively in western US, Spain, and South Amer. He received a master's in '62 and a doctorate in '67 from the U of Chicago.

Donald A Cristensen has been apptd field sales mgr in the industrial and petroleum chem dept of Rohm & Haas Co, Phila, Pa. He will be responsible for mgt and coordination of field sales activities through the dept's dist sales mgrs. Christensen joined Rohn & Haas in 1960 as technical sales rep in the plastics dept and 3 yrs later was assigned a similar post in the St Louis office. He is an active member of the Soc of Automotive Engrs.

James R Tallman has been promoted to sr engr at IBM's system products div plant on South Rd, Poughkeepsie. He joined IBM in 1964, has held various mgt positions since 1966, and has been a development engr since 1969. He is past-pres of Poughkeepsie Jaycees, bd member and current pres of Dutchess Cty Planned Parenthood League, and member of Eta Kappa Nu elec engrg hon soc. He and his wife Kathryn have two children and live at 6 Ronnie Lane, Poughkeepsie.

Harry I Skilton has been apptd pres of Celanese Latin Amer Fibers Co and continues as a Celanese corp vp, a position he has held since 1971. Skilton will be responsible for overseeing the operations of Celanese subsidiaries and affiliates in Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and Venezuela. A mech engr, he holds a MBA from the Harvard Business School. Skilton served successively as corp financial planning mgr, asst treas, and plastic product mgr until his appt as Celanese corp treas in late 1970.

Peter D Weinstein has been elected vp of Parsons & Whittemore Inc. He will retain positions of scy and genl counsel. Parsons & Whittemore is one of the country's largest privately held corps engaged in the mfr and sale of heavy equipment and the construction and operation of pulp mills.

Christopher D Williams of Middletown, Conn, architect, has been named head of the design dept for Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc, a W Hartford-based architectural and planning firm. He is a sr warden of St Gabriel's Episc Church in Berlin, Conn, and member of Natl Marriage Encounter Inc. He and his wife Brenda live at 379 East St with

their four children. Russell Gibson von Dohlen, with offices in W Hartford and Pittsfield, Mass, is among the largest architectural and planning firms in the area.

I would greatly appreciate hearing news from all of you for this column.

WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

Judith Bryant Wittenberg (Mrs Jack) wrote recently from 146 Allerton Rd, Newton Highlands, Mass: "I began grad school in Sept 1973, received an MA in English lit from Boston U in May of 1974, and am now enrolled at Brown U where I hope to complete my PhD in English. Jack is a radiologist at Mass Genl Hosp in Boston, and we have three sons, Derek, 9, Keith, 7, and Mark, 5."

In NYC, **Jane Perlberg Shapiro** is an assoc prof of poli sci at Manhattanville Coll and lives at 205 W 89 St. She writes: "I am now on leave from Manhattanville for 1974-75, having been apptd sr fellow at the Russian Inst of Columbia for the yr. I will be working on a book, Domestic Politics and Foreign Policy in the Soviet Union, 1967-73. I co-edited a book published by Doubleday in July, 1974: Communist Systems in Comparative Perspective. My husband **Allan '58** (B Arch 59) is very busy as vp and principal architect, eastern offices of Howard Needles, Tommen, and Bergendoff, a very large engrg, architectural, and planning firm.

"I saw **Sheila Rosenhack Koeppen** in Wash last spring. She is on leave from the poli sci dept at the U of Minn and is a professional staff member at the Amer Poli Sci Assn hdqtrs in Wash, DC. I saw Jan Triska (member of Cornell's govt dept 1958-61) recently. He has been head of Stanford U's Inst of Political Studies for a number of yrs, has authored and edited a number of important books in the Soviet/Eastern European field."

Does it seem possible that our 15th Reunion is just 6 mos away? Well, it is—**June 12-16, Sue Day and Rick Schlingmann**, co-chmn for Reunion, are making plans. So why don't you make plans too—to join in the festivities.

And while you're addressing your Christmas cards, won't you please drop me a note about your plans and news?

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

The picture was taken at the '61 party at the CC in NYC last yr. **Frank Cuzzi** (how do you like that mustache?) said it was a great success. **Joe Fenton** flew in from Va and **Bob Lurcott** came from Philadelphia. Frank said they're definitely going to have another one this yr and that we all ought to start pointing for our 15th Reunion in June 1976. It's not far off.

Ken Braun has been named assoc prof of vet med in the dept of large animal med, obstetrics and surgery at Cornell. **Peter W Martin**, a specialist in the fields of property, housing, and welfare law, was elected a prof in the Law School in 1972. The co-author of *Social Welfare and the Individual*, a case book on legal problems of the poor, Peter had been an assoc prof at the U of Minn Law School since 1967.

Harris Rosen has purchased the 256-room Quality Inn in Orlando, Fla. Prior to his new post as owner-mgr, Harris was admin planner for Walt Disney and opened up the contemporary and Polynesian hotels at Disney World.



He also managed the Cape Kennedy Hilton at Cape Canaveral when it first opened, and was gen mgr for the exclusive Tres Vidas resort hotel in Acapulco, Mexico.

John Lombardi '70 writes that in helping to disestablish the naval base and station in Key West, he found a 1961 Cornell class ring with the initials LFA on it. The owner of the lost ring can contact John at 1190B Gilmore Dr, Key West, Fla 33040.

Fred Swader, a soil scientist, has been promoted to assoc prof of agronomy at the Ag Coll. His research focuses on the physical properties of soils and ways to improve soils by tillage, drainage, and conservation activities.

Larry Bortles writes that "since seeing you last, I formed my own co (in Honolulu), which has been doing a good deal of investment in real estate via syndications that we've formed. Much of our activity has been focused in the S Pacific, and especially Fiji. We've concentrated on resort properties and now have a small beach resort on the Coral Coast of the main isl of Viti Levu in Fiji. We're going forward with its redevelopment and will be commencing a 2nd maj hotel development there as soon as we have this one completed. We are also in the hotel business in Amer Samoa and keeping our eyes open for other opportunities in the S Pacific."

Paul Shaffer received his MA in admin from Chapman Coll in Cal. **Walter Mandell** has been promoted to asst clinical prof of psychiatry at Case Western Reserve U. **Steve Minikes** has been promoted to vp and asst to the chmn of the US Export-Import Bank. He has been special asst and counsel to the chief of naval opns since Mar, 1972. From 1964 to 1972 he was engaged in genl corporate and commercial law with the NYC law firms of Borden & Ball and Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. Steve, his wife Sarah, and daughter Alexandra live in Sumner, Md.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Harry T Edwards joins the ranks of great writers now that Bobbs-Merrill has published his first book, *Labor Relations Law in the Public Sector*. During the first part of this yr

Harry was a visiting prof of law at the U of Brussels. Now he is back at Ann Arbor resuming his non-visiting duties. **Houston H Stokes** is now assoc prof of econ at the U of Ill. He is also dir of grad studies. He is still active in the navy reserve as CO for the local naval engrg co. At Lake Superior State Coll in Sault Ste Marie, Mich, **Richard G Frey** has been made asst prof of poli sci. Previously he was at the U of Ore and at the Ore Research Inst in Eugene. Richard has held some interesting positions as resident monitor at Project Newgate's prisoner school release program in Eugene and as an instr in Newgate's penitentiary coll program in Salem, Ore.

Maj Stephen L Garrell, MD, writes from Germany where he is chief of nephrology (kidneys, I think). Mark David Garrell was born Jan 21, '74 and joins his 5-yr-old sister, Robin. **Arnold Malasky** and **Ronnie** (Harpur Coll '66) have a 1-yr-old Ethan Frederick. The Malaskys live in River Vale, NJ. Arnold is a consulting actuary for Kwasha Lipton. **Ronald I Apfelbaum** now has a staff position at Montefiore Hosp in the Bronx. He completed his neurosurgery residency at Einstein. He and Nan, David, 9, and Jan, 7, are now living in Armonk. "**Skip Ackerman** has moved his co Ackerman Advertising Communications, Inc from Madison Ave to 55 Northern Blvd, Greenvale, NY. He reports that it is his objective to build a truly professional advertising agency in the suburbs where the clients are. A fringe benefit of the new location is that it is just 10 mins from the Ackerman home in Syosset.

Cut expenses, drive less, love more, and live more. Happy Holidays.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

As you write your holiday greetings to friends this month, do send along an extra one for this column. As you must have noticed, we have had a lack of news of late. Yours will be welcome!

Just missing the deadline for last month's issue was a card from **Doug '60** and **Alison Young Bauer** announcing the birth of Dana Meredith on Aug 26. Helping to welcome Dana is big brother Scott Douglas, 5. Alison adds, "we are still enjoying the excitement of living in Wash, DC. We came here 2 yrs ago

when Doug was selected as a White House Fellow and assigned to the Dept of Transp. At the conclusion of the fellowship yr we decided to remain in Wash and Doug is now serving as dir of research planning and systems studies for the FEA." The Bauers live at 8208 Donset Dr, Springfield, Va.

Carolyn Johns Mullins (Mrs Nicholas), 2006 Sussex Dr, Bloomington, Ind continues her busy career in free lance editing and writing. She is editorial consultant to the sociology faculty at Ind U and has given seminars there. Carolyn is currently hard at work on her book, *Writing and Publishing in the Soc Sciences*. Nick also keeps the typewriter going; his 4th book, in progress, is a study of the natl sci advisory structure. Their three children, 8, 7, and 5, are all in school.

Best wishes to all of you for a joyful holiday season. May 1975 bring only the best to you!

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COMBINED: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

With merely a trace of fall in the air, Indian summer upon us, I find it difficult to turn my attention to this Dec column. But there is much news to convey so I must speed my thoughts past Halloween to the holidays. May they bring you happiness and peace.

I was pleasantly surprised to receive **Jill Mithun's** letter. Jill (150 Durkin Dr, Apt 4, Springfield, Ill) recently completed her PhD in anthro at the SUNY, Buffalo and is presently teaching urban anthro and Afro-Amer experience at Sangaman State U, Springfield, Ill. "The school is a new one with an innovative program, young faculty, and a public affairs mandate. I traveled in the Caribbean part of the summer and hope to get back there as much as possible when not teaching. I'd love to hear from any Cornellians passing through the winterlands here in Lincolnland as I'm already beginning to feel the Midwest 'isolation.'"

Three other prof-classmates sent their news. **Raymond E Arrathoon**, last yr a sr research officer in the physics dept at Oxford U's Clarendon Lab, has joined the U of Idaho faculty as a visiting asst prof of physics. **Timothy Zorach** (MS '64, PhD '67), Cornell thoroughbred, was promoted to assoc prof of biol at Wells Coll. He came to Wells as asst prof in 1968 from Old Dominion Coll. His special field is aquatic biol. He will also be working with the Cayuga Cty planning bd to formulate a comprehensive design for city environmental plans. **Rusty Stevenson** writes that he and **Margie (Artell) '66** enjoyed a semester in Ithaca where he was a visiting prof at the law school. After a summer in Europe, they returned to Wash, DC where Rusty teaches law at George Wash U.

Share in the scope of experiences and successes of some of our classmates! **Mari Bingham Wesche** (c/o Dept of Geogr, U of Ottawa) and husband Roy have had a stimulating yr. "Getting older has some benefits, such as being granted sabbaticals. On Roy's first from the U of Ottawa we undertook a yr's research expedition with our jeep all around S Amer. It was the wrong yr in terms of skyrocketing gasoline prices, . . . but we have no regrets. Spent 4 mos in Brazilian Amazonia, studying new settlement and becoming acquainted with 3,000 mi of the Transamazonian highway, rut by rut. Still, the Brazilians are to be admired for their rapid and efficient roadbuilding in the rainforest. I am writing several school

texts on different areas of S Amer, but now that we're back in Ottawa my big project is again to finish my PhD dissertation in applied linguistics. I expect to receive the degree in Feb, and then get to work in the real world again."

Libby Courtney Imig and husband **Bill** have been living in Denver for the past 4 yrs. (1758 Cherry, Denver, Colo) where he is a partner in the law firm of Ireland, Stapleton, Pryor, and Holmes and Libby is running her own business as editor and publications consultant. "I call my firm Redactory West (a redactor is a super-editor) and have as my clients several legal publications, including the monthly jrnal of the Colo Bar Assn, and several books, including a new and beautiful coffee-table volume entitled *Historic Denver*. On the personal side, our children are 'all' in school—all two of them. Ed, 15, whom we adopted 5 yrs ago, is in hs; Scott, 6, is in 1st grade. It's like having two families sometimes."

Madeline I E Leston (55 E End Ave, NYC) has a new promotion. "I'm now dir of public relations and community affairs of the 574-bed French-Polyclinic Med School and Health Ctr in NY, spending a lot of time with our legislators in a fierce struggle to get out of Chapter XI (bankruptcy for reorganization) and survive. . . a common problem among hosps across the country."

Dorothy Hall Ross reports her successful election to the local school bd for a 4-yr term. **Seth '64** is very busy as sr warden at their church and they are both busy with their three children. One son is into baseball, the other is on the swim team, and their 3-yr-old daughter is into everything!

Alja Purgailis Thacher (6609 Arroyo del Oso NE, Albuquerque, NM) is on the local Planned Parenthood bd of dirs and has just finished a term as vp and as educ chmn.

Rae G Messer's bit of news is: "This spring I left Butterick Fashion Mktg Co and NYC and moved to Iowa (4225 Lincoln Swing, Ames, Iowa). I am now working with Coop Ext Serv as state Ext specialist in textiles and clothing at Iowa Sate U. This position carries with it faculty rank of asst prof. As you can imagine, this has been quite a change for me, but I'm enjoying the job, people, and change of life-style. You should see my vegetable garden!"

Peter M Cummings (326 Main St, Geneva) traveled to Copenhagen with his wife and family this past summer. He won a summer research grant from Hobart Coll for an extended writing project. The family planned long-distance bicycle tours in Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

Whinfield Melville (32 Musket Lane, Pittsford) traveled back to Ithaca in early May to attend a retirement banquet for Pete Susca, the houseman at Alpha Sigma Phi for over 30 yrs. He saw **Bob Baker** there, who is teaching econ in Zambia but happened to be in the US at the time of the party.

Med announcements: **Stephen H Rostler** (1 Wentworth Rd, Natick, Mass) is opening an office for the practice of ophthalmology in Framingham, Mass. **Jerry R Chamberlin** (26 Buttonwood Dr RFD#2, Milford, NH) is going into an otolaryngology practice in Nashua, NH. **Eric Jaffe** (138 Lyons Rd, Scarsdale) is presently asst prof of med at the Med Coll and doing research in hematology. He is married and has an 18-mo-old son.

Promotions and transfers: **Richard G Jackson** has been promoted to dir, finance planning and analysis, Bristol Lab. **J Thomas**

and family have moved to Ft Wayne (5016 W Arlington Park Blvd) and become Hoosiers. Tom is enjoying his promotion as vp in charge of mktg with Poly-Hi Inc, producers of ultra high molecular weight polyethylene with mostly industrial applications. They recently vacationed and visited friends in England and Greece. **John C Sundermeyer** recently returned from an 18-mo assignment at BASF-Ag Corp Hdq in Ludwigshafen, W Germany. His new assignment is mgr of econ evaluation, inorganic chemicals div, BASF Wyandotte Corp. His family and he live in Grosse Ile, Mich. **Allan L Keysor** (292-2B Iven Ave, St Davids, Pa) moved to the Phila area to take a job as counsel for the Col Penn Life Ins Co. His wife Nancy is working for a local realtor and they are both enjoying their new situation. **Constance Purick Hunter** (31 Deer Path Rd, Kenneth Sq, Pa) and husband **Tom '60** have been transferred to Wilmington, Del with DuPont Photo Prod. They have a new daughter Rebecca, 2, who joins their two other daughters.

Announcements: **Ezra P Mager** (24 E 82nd St) started a new institutional stock brokerage firm called Furman, Selz, Mager, Dietz and Birney Inc. **Glenn Thomas** (6119 Stegan Dr, Alexandria, Va) received a master's of engrg admin at George Wash U. He is working in the nuclear power field on Adm Rickover's staff. **Bob Freeman**, **Dick Bradley**, and **Peter Lee** announced opening of Vancouver Victoria Station (1414 Hornby St, Vancouver, BC).

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PEOPLE: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, #305, Montreal, PQ H3E 1B7 Canada; Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 200 E 78th St, Apt 15A, NYC 10021

Greetings and my apologies for missing the last issue. Shortly after the deadline date for the Nov issue I discovered that mail had been returned to Ithaca by the Montreal postal authorities. To the best of my knowledge, I still reside at the above address. If any letters that you send are returned to you, you can send them either to Nancy Ronsheim or the Alumni News. Maybe that's why I have received so little from the 2000 or so Cornellians of 1964.

Dec is here so it's time to put the motorcycle away until next spring and to get the old Volkswagen loaded with gas and gifts in preparation for the annual Christmas pilgrimage. Seriously, there has been so little received from y'all out there I have to go back to what was sent Oct 1973 when **Bart** and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills** offered the following tidbit from 66 Carlisle Pl, London, SW1, England.

"I left Dow Jones in Aug 1972 when my freelancing got too big for both of us. I'm now an 'independent petroleum specialist.' I write columns for a couple of industry publications and I edit a newsletter on North Sea oil aimed at US securities analysts and oilmen. That's my bread and butter, and for whipped cream I write movie star interviews for the NY Times and other Amer newspapers. Nancy is London fashion correspondent for the NY News and Chain Store Age, and also represents Sunset mag here. We have been here 5 yrs now and we look like becoming permanent expatriates. Our kids are so English that when they came back from a month in the States with Amer accents we had to slap them around a bit."

Other news: **Sue (Frank) Weitz '65** and husband Alex have moved to Midland, Mich, where Alex has a research job with Dow-

Cornellian Books

Corning. **Gordon Brostrom '63** is now corp finance coordinator with Penn-Dixie, with offices in NY just across the hall from 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. For those who missed Time mag this spring, **Don Gould '63** is resident pundit at Lincoln-Sudbury (Mass) HS, having found the pace too fast to continue as asst freshman basketball coach. Also making Time was **Tom Moore '66**, ace investigate reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, who caught yet another Daley man with both hands in the till. **Enid Cantor Goldberg** is now on course for a doctorate in English and **Alan '63** continues his search for a cancer cure at Rockefeller U.

Don and Donna Zuckerman of 422 10th St, Brooklyn, write that they are exhausted but proud parents of Ethan Robert, born Jan 4, '73, and perpetually in motion since then. Don has recently been moved to head the Legal Aid Soc and parole unit, which will provide legal representation for parolees at parole-revocation hearings, conduct test case litigation, and also (with a staff of four social workers) provide social serv for parolees.

Horace W Stimson of Alpine, NJ wrote: "Since I haven't been in touch for about 8 yrs, here's some background to bring you up to date. I served my military duty in Paris and Brussels for 3 yrs as chief of maintenance and later as chief of intelligence, operations, and training as well as public affairs officer in support of US forces in NATO, SHAPE, and the American Embassies in NW Europe (except in Germany). I got everything I could possible ask for in the army including my release. I spent summer of 1969 in eight African countries working on the first large-scale small-aircraft flying safari before returning to NYC to my old job in product mgt at Colgate-Palmolive. I was promoted to product mgr (new category ventures—household products div) after about a yr, and later ran a \$30 million business for them in regular products before leaving the end of last yr to work with an assoc in mgt and mktg consulting. Concurrently, I have formed my own co dealing with CATV, feature films, and TV specials. My principle is to take only projects and assignments which appear to be fun and which don't prevent or blind me from enjoying the basic beauties of life. Even though I love NYC, I have spent most of my free time during the last 2½ yrs and a good deal of business time this yr on a lovely 263-acre property 30 mins from mid-town Manhattan. The town has about 700 voters, no stores, and no mail delivery. I even took time to raise a terrific vegetable garden this yr."

So drop a line so that we can keep the news current. And now from Nancy:

Thanks to **Bev Johns**, the information you provide on the questionnaire will enable us to write more newsy columns. **Paul Lyons** and I agreed to write non-sexist people articles, so please keep either of us informed about any new developments.

Dr Carol Ann Livoti was married in June to Richard Topp. Carol is a gynecologist and obstetrician. Congratulations are also due for **Ronay Arlt**, married in Aug to Richard Menschel, admin asst to Rep Edward Koch.

Stan and Abby Stolper Block are the proud parents of new baby Darren. They are living at 300 E 40th St, Apt 16B, NYC. Abby continues in her exciting position as head research nutritionist at the Mem Sloane-Kettering Inst and recently presented a paper at the American Dietetics Assn convention.

Marty and Merry Hendler Lapidus are also to be congratulated on the birth of Heather.

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornell have arrived at the office of the *News* in recent months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us, and an invitation to let us know of this fact if your book has been passed by.

Philosophy: Prof G H von Wright, *Ludwig Wittgenstein: Letters to Russell, Keynes, and Moore* (Cornell U Press); Frederick L Will, PhD '37, *Induction and Justification: An Investigation of Cartesian Procedure in the Philosophy of Knowledge* (Cornell U Press).

Poetry and Drama: Philip Freund '29, MA '32, *Three Poetic Plays: Jocasta, Flame & Cedar, The Bacchae* (Transatlantic Arts, Inc); Dorothy McCartney, MA '43, *Lemmus Lemmus and Other Poems* (Branden Press); Ed Ochester '61, *Dancing on the Edges of Knives* (U of Missouri Press).

Political Science: Stuart H Loopy '54, *Defeated: Inside America's Military Machine* (Random House); Roger M Smith, PhD '64, *Southeast Asia: Documents of Political Development and Change* (Cornell U Press); Prof Cushing Strout, *The New Heavens and New Earth: Political Religion in America* (Harper & Row); Stephen R Weissman '61, *American Foreign Policy in the Congo 1960-64* (Cornell U Press).

Psychology: Paul Watzlawick, John Weakland '39, Richard Fisch, *Change: Principles of Problem Formation and Problem Resolution* (W W Norton & Co); Prof Raymond G Hunt, *Interpersonal Strategies for System Management: Applications of Counseling and Participative Principles* (Brooks/Cole, Monterey, Cal).

Religion: Assoc Prof Calum M Carmichael, *The Laws of Deuteronomy* (Cornell U Press).

Science and Medicine: Prof Dorsey William Bruner, PhD '33, DVM '37, and Prof James Howard Gillespie, eds., *Hagan's Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals*, 6th ed, (Cornell U Press); Anna Botsford Comstock '85, *Handbook of Nature Study*, 24th ed (Cornell U Press); Alexander Dawes Du Bois, '08-'10 Grad, *Glimpses of Bird Life* (T S Denison & Co); Frank Konishi, PhD '58, *Exercise Equivalent of Foods: A Practical Guide for the Overweight* (Southern Illinois U Press); Prof Sidney Leibovich, PhD '65, and Prof A Richard Seebass, PhD '62, *Nonlinear Waves* (Cornell U Press); Assoc Prof Daphne A Roe, MD, *A Plague of Corn: The Social History of Pellagra* (Cornell U Press).

The Study of Literature: Sculley Bradley, Richmond Croom Beatty, E Hudson Long, George Perkins, PhD '60, *The American Tradition in Literature*, vols 1 and 2, also shorter ed in one vol (Grosset and Dunlap); Leslie Brisman, PhD '69, *Milton's Poetry of Choice and Its Romantic Heirs* (Cornell U Press); Frederick Buell, PhD '70, *WH Auden as a Social Poet* (Cornell U Press); Herbert S Donow '58, ed, *A Concordance to the Poems of Sir Philip Sidney* (Cornell U Press); Douglas R Fowler '62, MFA '70, PhD '72, *Reading Nabokov* (Cornell U Press); Richard A Johnson, PhD '65, *Man's Place: An Essay on Auden* (Cornell U Press); Joseph M Miller, Michael H Prosser and Thomas W Benson, MA '61, PhD '66, eds, *Readings in Medieval Rhetoric* (Indiana U Press).

General: Waldemar H Fries '10, *The Double Elephant Folio: The Story of Audubon's Birds of America* (American Library Assn); H Albert Hochbaum '33, *To Ride the Wind* (Richard Bonneycastle Books).

Home-Grown Keeper of Tropical Plants Retires at 60



Russell Mott's first job at Cornell was tending the Willard Straight Rock Garden. He retired last July as manager of the conservatory of tropical plants within the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium after an outstanding thirty-five year career with the university as horticulturist.

Termed a "self-made man" by Prof. D. M. Bates, director of the hortorium, Mott is widely known for his work on the culture of orchids and other tropical plants. He has also developed a variety of growth mixes for specialty plants, has organized courses, and has published widely. In 1972, the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State presented Mott the Alice Doshier Horticultural Bronze Medal for outstanding achievement in the practice of horticulture.

He was born in Huntington, Long Island, in 1914. Both his father and grandfather were dairy farmers. His grandfather's farm is the site of the present campus of the State College of Agriculture at Farmingdale. Mott describes himself as having grown up close to the land, of loving the outdoors and growing things. During high school he helped support his family by gardening.

After graduation from high school in 1932, Mott looked for a job which would allow him to support both himself and his interest in flowers and plants. He moved to Monterey, Mass., where he worked as a gardener and as an assistant manager for a farmers' exchange until he was 21. Then, in 1935, Mott came to Ithaca and enrolled in a twelve-week course in horticulture at Cornell, upon completion of which he received a "flower growing certificate." To date, this certificate is all he has in the way of academic credentials. The rest of his education was practical, and came out of his experience, his intelligence, and his character. He settled in Ithaca, married an Ithacan, and worked as a Cornell Plantations gardener for two years.

In 1937, Mott went to work in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture with the title of experimentalist II. He was given the job of managing the greenhouse which featured a famous orchid collection, on condition that he not let any of them die. He spent a good deal of time with the orchids, evenings as well as daytimes, learning to understand orchid culture.

During World War II, Mott left the conservatory for the Morse Chain factory in Ithaca, and spent the next three years doing war work. In 1946, he returned to the conservatory and entered a new phase of his career. He began experimenting in plant physiology, using new germinating methods and new nutrient solutions, and he published his results. His publications while at Cornell number more than twenty. During the 1960s he wrote a monthly column for a magazine called *Gardening Chronicle*, and for two years did a weekly radio program in Ithaca called "The Gardener Next Door."

Mott was a frequent speaker for the Extension Service and participated in the teaching program of the Ag college. Prof. R. G. Mower, plant materials, said of Mott, "Aside from his personal accomplishments, Russ Mott's involvement with students and classes deserve much credit. He organized a course on tropical plants, and on the everyday level he has played an invaluable role in many of our horticulture courses, providing plants for lectures, expert information and advice. He is devoted to students, eager to go out of his way to help those who show a desire to learn. He is one of those rare individuals whose own personal successes have made him more sensitive to the strivings of others."

Mott is a member of the American Horticultural Society, the Bromeliad Society, the Society of Economic Botany, and the International Plant Propagators Society. His published articles have included the results of his research, including the development of two artificial soil mixes, "Cornell Foliage Plant Mix" and "Cornell Epiphytic Mix," for growing tropical plants. He was recently a consultant on foliage house plants for the *Time-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening* series.

Russell Mott, who is only 60, plans to remain in Ithaca after his retirement. He says he wants to spend a lot more time on Cayuga Lake in his twenty-seven-foot Chris Craft, and adds that he plans to write more about the care of specific foliage plants and their uses for indoor landscaping. He is also now forming his own corporation, the Florenco Company, specializing in plants of the tropics.

"Perhaps it would have been easier if I'd had more formal education," Mott said, "but I can't complain how things turned out. I have good feelings about what I've done at Cornell, and about what I'll do in the future."
—Judith Lynn Avnet '74

They now live at 20 Waterside Plaza, NYC. Merry is the business mgr for a mktg research firm.

At Reunion I learned that **Toby Kleban** Levine has begun her own firm for children's TV and audio-visual aids. Good luck Toby.

The field of ophthalmology is very popular in our class. I am completing my residency training at Mount Sinai Hosp In NYC. Dr **Larry Schwartz** is opening his practice on the West Coast. Larry, we would like to know your new address. Dr **Yale Fisher** is an attending ophthalmologist at Manhattan Eye and Ear Hosp.

Please continue to write and take a few moments to fill out the class questionnaire.

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MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays. Remember as we enter 1975 that you should be thinking in terms of REUNION '75! For assistance or for questions, contact **Doren Poland** Norfleet, Reunion chairperson, at the address heading the '65 women's column.

Ron Schallack writes from West Chester, Pa, of birth of daughter Vanessa Erica Nov '73 and of their other child, Jeremy Yves, 3½.

Lt **Arthur "Skip" Olsen** writes from Hawaii where he and family are stationed: "What a great place to live!" He is a career man in naval intelligence and his family includes wife Marilyn and children Paul and Laura.

Alvon Macauley Jr reports change of employment from teaching to mgr of Wheelon Electric & Plumbing in upstate NY. "We have a retail store and install everything from TVs to farm milking parlors. Wife Pam and myself visited briefly last fall with **Paul** and **Bonnie Sadlon** in Norwich. Paul is in the admin of the local hosp, still enjoys hunting and fishing."

I want once again to take a few lines herein to ask that the "silent minority" of you classmates who may be having problems with Alumni News deliveries or what-all, PLEASE jot down your beef and send it to me. Nothing fancy, just a post-card will do. For example, **Rolf Jesinger** in Singapore wrote to complain recently "... have not received the CAN for almost 2 yrs now ..." Well it took a bit of correspondence and the assistance of the Alumni News to square away the records office, but it seems that a change of address a few yrs ago threw things off. The last letter from Singapore indicates all is smoothing out. But don't wait 2 yrs before griping—you can get an ulcer that way! From Rolf's last letter: "... things in SEA are as usual, a few bubbles here and there as in Thailand where they had three nights of student demonstrations resulting in about 30 dead bodies ... I am just getting ready to take off for the US on a leave-business trip via Malaysia, Thailand, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, and Europe. The family and I have to be back here Sept 1. Meta will enter 3rd grade and Robert enters 1st. Both attend the new Singapore Amer School which was just built at a cost of \$3 million and this is only for elementary and middle school. The old school was converted into the hs only ... There are still plenty of Amers here even after the oil cos transferred literally thousands of employes to Indonesia."

By now you have all received, we hope, the present yr's News and Dues letter. We are using a new format in the hope that it will make your responses easier and more informative. However, do not hesitate to add a note

or letter elaborating on any of these itemized topics. Naturally, we can print only portions of lengthy letters, but all names will be included. Remember also that according to Alumni News policy, events which are anticipated but as yet have not happened, such as engagements and pregnancies, are not publishable.

Please also respond quickly with the dues money since we are trying our level best to plan a Reunion "within our budget." The later you send along the dues, the more Doren and her Reunion committee have to estimate, and the more restrained plans will have to be. I guess what I am also saying is that classmates not coming to Reunion can help by being prompt also.

Best to you and yours in '75.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

On with the second installment of **Sue Rogers McCullough's** nice and newsy letter. She saw **Andrea Shulman Williams** with daughter Laura and son Mark between planes in Denver. Andrea is with a large corp law firm in Denver and loves it. Her address is 2527 Albion, Denver, Colo.

Connie (Elliott) and Arve Holt have moved from Holland to Baton Rouge to Texas, and are now at Rabbit Run Rd, Wallingford, Pa where Arve is with Sun Oil. They have "two darling blond daughters, Ingeborg, 3, and Greta, 2." **Patti (Gross)** and **Chip Bettie** have three children and are living at 40 N Dewey Rd, Palatine, Ill. **Sandy (Pineo)** and **John Harding '63** and their three daughters can be found at 109 Water Row, Sudbury, Mass.

Pat Peters is the "libber's dream." One of the first female trainees at Morgan Guarantee, Pat is now a vp and shuttles between Manhattan and Chicago. Still another successful business woman, who has combined career and motherhood, is **Alice Middaugh Wooden**. Her career is with the Bd of Med Examiners and her family consists of husband Harry and children Sean and Amanda.

Another busy girl is **Bobbi Kupfrian Tarbell**. In addition to raising her two daughters, Karen and Kristin, Bobbi has almost completed her PhD in art hist, has a fellowship at the Smithsonian, and gave several lectures both at the Wintertheve Museum and the Del Art Museum. Last yr she wrote an impressive catalogue on Marguoiete Zorach for the 2-mo show of her works at the Natl Collection of Fine Arts. **Bobbi and Jim '57** live at RD2, Box 347, Hockessin, Del.

Sue (Fisher) and Chuck Brown bought and redid a big old house in Wayne, Pa. Sue has "ret'd" but Chuck teaches at a private girls' school. Thanks again for all the news, **Suel Annabella Santos** Wisniewski, husband **Tom '71**, and sons Michael and Andrej are "semi-settled" in Manila, Philippines. They are quite active in their food service business, operating 28 units. She reports that the Philippines is still the "last bargain in the Orient ... so stop by when you're in the Far East. I guarantee we're the only Wisniewski's in the Manila phone book!"

Plans are going strong for Reunion, only 6 months away! To get into the holiday spirit why not volunteer to work on Reunion? The Norfleet family extends our best wishes for peace and happiness at this holiday season!

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PEOPLE: Richard B Hoffman, 20 Radcliffe Rd #404, Allston, Mass 02134

Last outing we promised a holiday surprise. If you've never received an end-of-year letter filling you in on everything that's happened since last you choked on your beer together, here's a few bits from **Kenneth Colling** and **Jeannie (Smiley) '68**, 235 W Grove #F5, Pomona, Cal. Ken is now asst admin for Kaiser Foundation Hosp, Fontana, Cal. Writing about their children Christine, 5, and Kevin, 3, Jeannie reports:

"All in all they are most satisfactory children, but there are days when I'd sell the pair for a wooden nickel. Like the day in the PX when Kevin lifted my dress and said in his loudest and clearest voice, 'You wet, Mommy?' And just as the red in my face was draining away, Christine started screaming, 'Mommy, I found your bra!' And there she was with a 38D black lace bra in her hand. I go to the PX by myself now and always wear dark glasses"

"Kevin is our talker. For a while I thought he was destined to be an instant replay . . . Now I think he's headed to join his sister on Sat night roller derby."

Apptd special asst to a commissioner of the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Wash, DC, was **James A Brodsky**, fresh from Consumers Union and US court of appeals and district court clerkships in DC. **Chuck Acton** developed a new technique for more precise guidance of unmanned spacecraft during the Mariner 1971 mission to Mars.

Burt Weiss '66, **Sergio Sismondo '64**, **Henry Balsler**, move over. Ithaca New Times says **C Dave Burak** has earned "himself a spot in history as Cornell's number one student radical." Caught in retrospective mood, Dave thought "the events of 1969 and 1970 at Cornell 'were very successful in some respects.'" The actions were "one of the most impressive affirmations of Cornell as an institution dedicated to meaningful education of human beings, the value of human life and dignity."

Awarded the PhD by Rutgers U were **Virginia Sawyer O'Leary** and **W Dean Cocking, MS '67**; **Judith C Bebout '66** received a master's in libr sci. **Samuel G Bolotin** was named assoc editor of the U of Toledo Law Review. **Raymond L McGee '66** has become mgr of product operations for Handy & Harmon, metals mfrs. **Thomas G West** received his PhD in gov from Claremont Grad School, Cal; U of Miami awarded one to **Jeffrey A Cheaky**, whose dissertation in physiology and biophysics was entitled, Age-Related Changes in Natural Actomyosin of the Male House Fly.

Bob and Karen Knoller Lauren proudly wire the birth of twin daughters Rachel Allison and Meredith Anne last May 30 in Atlanta, Ga. All the Laurens are now in Cleveland where Bob is a neurology resident at Metropolitan Genl Hosp. Address: 5808 Alberta Dr, Lyndhurst, Ohio. **Robert L Thompson** was awarded his PhD by Purdue U and is asst prof in the ag econ dept there. Address: 1719 Arrowhead Dr, W Lafayette, Ind.

In June **Donald B Williams** received his MD from Jefferson Med Coll, Phila, Pa. Now doing a surgery internship at Mary Hitchcock Mem Hosp, Dartmouth Coll, Hanover, NH. Don, who married Frances E Gearen of Phila in June 1972, is living in Meadow Brook Village, #15, W Lebanon, NH.

Katherine Koklas Rohlf's, 2002 Queens Ct, Greensboro, NC, received her MS from U of NC at Greensboro in May 1973. She and husband Ray welcomed arrival on Dec 12 of second daughter Karen Lynn to join 3-yr-old sister Andrea.

Your faithful correspondent is currently en-

route to his annual rendezvous at Ithaca for a football conflict, with Penn. No comment on football till next month when he and all others will know all despite two victories thus far. By the by, please write to me with news soon: every note I have for next time is from someone who has been chronicled during the past yr. Obviously they will appear next time but why don't you sound off? And tell your friends, if any remains.

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

Some recent addresses of some of our classmates are as follows:

Frederick M Serchuk, Dept of Fisheries and Wildlife, Mich State U, East Lansing, Mich, **Donald B Kimmel**, 425 S 10th East 508-C, Salt Lake City, Utah; **Neal M Sher**, 1201 S Scott St, Arlington, Va; **Bruce Bigelow**, 2841 Kahawai St, Honolulu, Hawaii; **Sarah Sadd Siegal** (Mrs Thomas E) 18205 Lost Knife Circle, Gaithersburg, Md; **Lois H Uellendahl**, 51 Auburn St, Framingham, Mass, **Jay Goldstein**, 19 Cortez Ct, Oakland, Cal, **David K Weber**, 60 Knoolbrook Rd, Rochester; **Susan J Egloff**, 398 Knowlton Ave, Kenmore; **Lauri Koerber Karman**, 1459 E Donovan Rd, Santa Maria, Cal, **Karen Woysner**, 212 E 77th St, NYC; **Richard B and Deborah Ann Sundell Barnes**, 29 Spring St, Newmarket, NH; **Edward K Taylor**, 126 West Ave E Rochester; **Roy R Gould**, 20 W 72nd St, NYC; **Barbara (Hurd) Mazzeo**, 30 Grace Ave, Great Neck; **Alice Berman** Carlton, 2037 Medford, Ann Arbor, Mich, **Helen Karel** Dormon, 7 E 14th St, NYC; **Bruce L Burrows**, 117 Nassau Ave, Manhasset; **Frank Tworecke**, 144 Columbia Hts; Brooklyn Hts; **Owen McCoy**, Burn Brae, Primos, Pa; **Phillip R Mann**, 250 E 87th St, NYC; **Dr Steven E Come**, 5191 Broadway, Columbi, Md; **Burton L Dahlen**, RR2, Warsaw, Ind.

John E St Lawrence Jr is a processing section mgr at Avon Products cosmetics plant in Springdale, Ohio. John writes that he has corresponded with **Michael J Peters** who is doing grad work in English at Ind U and is planning to marry. He says **Russ Lambert** who left Cornell for the U of Texas has served in the chemical warfare section of the US Army and now resides with his wife in Colo where he is working on a PhD in chem engrg at Colo School of Mines. John's address is 74 Versailles, Cincinnati, Ohio.

James H Gutman is a news editor of Chemical Wk Mag. He lives at 102-30 62nd Rd, Forest Hills. **John O Willis** is educ evaluator at Crotched Mt Ctr, Greenfield, NH; he lives at Sand Hill Rd, Peterborough, NH. **Richard Ahlfeld** is business mgr at the architectural firm of Lawrie & Green in Harrisburg, Pa. His address is 1067 B Huron Dr, Harrisburg.

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MEN: Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Season's Greeting! Our stocking is full of odds and ends—leftover news items to mention before I start on "new" news which comes with your dues. By the way, have you sent in your check for \$10 yet?

First, excerpts from a long letter I received from **Joe Miller** and **Linda (Germaine) '71**: "On Jan 25, 1974, Elissa Jill Germaine was born at Mt Sinai Hosp in NY to **Susan Scheer**

Germaine and **Louis '68**, currently a resident in med at Montefiore Hosp. We are both thrilled over our beautiful niece . . . Have kept in touch with **Jeff Eisenstein** and **Sandy (Taylor) '71** who are living near Newport, RI. **Lloyd Meisels '67** (DVM '71) and wife **Terry Feder** have celebrated the 2nd birthday of their daughter **Jocelyn**. **Stu Lourie** is still living in Fla where he is working in personnel relations for Burger King. That's it from Boston!" By the way, Joe is working for a Harvard research ctr in the field of computer applications in health care and Linda is a nutritionist at the Harvard School of Publ Health.

Any "felinophiles" out there? **Jay Luger** is opening his own Forest Hills Cat Hosp to be devoted solely to the treatment of cats. I mentioned a yr or so ago that I ran across Jay when he was working for a vet here in Brooklyn; it seems that I received his dues check the same Sat morning that I brought our dog Trixy in for a check-up.

I received a letter from Mrs Robert Nord, mother of **Richard Nord** who is living in Stockholm: "For the past 3 yrs, Richard has been living in Sweden where he has a job as a translator. He, his wife, and baby boy (born Aug '73) were in the States last Xmas. You might be interested to know that Dick and a friend have made an LP record for CBS under the name Stillwater. They wrote all the songs and sang them, accompanying themselves on their guitars, with some back-up music supplied by CBS. The two of them have been playing in night spots in Stockholm for a couple of yrs—and are pretty good!"

David Pease has been apptd sales mgr at the Phila, Pa Marriott. He will be directly responsible for soliciting and booking both natl and state convention groups. Prior to this appt he served as sales rep and asst sales mgr at the Key Bridge Marriott, Wash, DC.

A few "short-shorts" excerpted from press clippings and releases: **Michael Whalen** wed **Catherine Hren '70** on May 25, 1974 at Anabel Taylor Hall. The Whalens are both employed in the dept of plant pathology at Cornell. **Robert Funari**, completing his 1st yr of Harvard's 2-yr MBA program, has been named a Melvin T Copeland award finalist. Students chosen are those with the most distinguished records in the 1st-yr mktg course. Navy Lt **Jules Craynock** was awarded the William F Lange Mem award at the naval air station at Jacksonville. The award goes to an outstanding antisubmarine warfare crew in the squadron. William Lange was an officer of Patrol Squadron 49 killed in an auto accident in 1962; the fund was established by his family. USAF 1st Lt **Bruce Gilbert** has been selected to represent his unit in the 1974 SAC missile combat competition at Vandenberg AFB. The annual competition, dubbed "Olympic Arena," pits SAC's best combat crews against one another while operating in electronic computerized simulators identical to the operational launch facilities at their home bases.

Ta-Chung Liu, PhD '40, chmn of the Cornell econ dept has announced the formation of a mem fund to honor **Leon Kanaskie**, who was killed in an auto accident in Aug '73. The memorial, to be known as the "Rusty Kanaskie Memorial Fund," will provide a \$200 prize to be awarded annually for the next 4 yrs to the econ major achieving the best record during the sr yr. The mem was created by contributions from employees of the Arthur Anderson & Co office in Columbus, Ohio, where Leon was a sr staff man.

A scholarship fund in the name of **Carl Haigh** has been established at Wilkes Comm

Coll, where he directed the hotel and motel school. Carl was killed recently in an automobile accident. Dean Conrad A Shaw said the scholarships will be used to provide the cost of tuition, fees, and books for students in the school's hotel-motel program. Contributions may be sent to the attention of the Coll's Office of Admin Services.

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MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 2401 Calvert St NW, Wash, DC 20008

We've got a new class Reunion chmn now—**Richard Whiteman**, a Hotel School grad living in Ohio. This change came after **Nancy Evans** Solomon said that for personal reasons she wouldn't be able to handle the job anymore. There's a lot of planning that has to be done in advance of our 5-yr Reunion next June, so if you're interested in helping, do get in touch with Richard, or mention it to me when you write in with news for the column. Richard's address: 5115 E Lake Rd #221, Sheffield Lake, Ohio 44054.

Kathy Law Orloski and her husband **Richard, JD '71**, have a new home at 1152 Flexer Ave, Allentown, Pa. Rich writes that Kathy's "enjoying the good life" there, harvesting home-grown garden crops to feed him along with son Ricky, 2, and the latest addition to the family, Rebecca, age 9 mos. Classmates are invited to drop by and visit if they're in the Allentown area.

Somehow or other I'd let a good newsy note from **Debbie Cheney Lazar** get lost in the shuffle for a couple of mos. Debbie wrote that after living for 1½ yrs in Redwood City south of San Francisco, she and her husband **Rick** moved to Manhattan last Jan and are living there with daughter Allyson Heather, 15 mos, and two cats. Address: 522 E 20th St Apt 2C. Rick is an exec in heavy construction and working on an MBA at NYU, while Debbie's devoting full time to child-raising and coping with Gotham. Out on the Coast, she'd been working in the loan dept of Sumitomo Bank of Cal.

Also from Debbie's letter: **Steve Schneider** and wife Nancy are living in LA's Westwood Village, together with a cat adopted from the Lazars when they left Cal. Steve works in labor law. **Jody Humphreys**, **Bliss Arneberg**, and **John Fox** are in NY and working for Harris, Kerr & Foster, accts for Rick's construction firm. **Bob Neville**, also a hotelier, is with the Marriott in North Phila and "doing beautifully."

Diane K Christophulos is now an instr in the hist dept at Hartwick Coll, Oneonta. She's got a master's from SUNY, Binghamton and is working on a PhD there. **Mina Dulcan Kessler** has graduated from med school at Hershey and is doing her residency in child psychiatry at U of Pittsburgh. Also getting their Mds from Hershey were **Darla Herman Daidridge** and **Ed Boese**. **Robert Keller** is now working at GE's big Schenectady plant after stints with the corp union rel div in NY and at the mgt dev inst in Croton-on-Hudson. His new address: 84C Yorkshire Dr, Regency Park Apts, Guilderland.

Latest from the navy's computerized PR machine: Lt **Richard A Ashton** has been designated a patrol plane cmdr with a squadron based at Jacksonville, Fla. He's flying P-3C Orion aircraft used for antisubmarine surveillance.

In late summer I had the chance to join **Mark** and **Barbara Milano Ardis** both '71, for

an enjoyable Sunday afternoon and evening at a place owned by Barbara's parents near Charlestown, WV, on a steep bluff overlooking the Shenandoah R. Mark's involved with some sort of abstruse computer consulting work, while Barbara, who graduated last June from UVa Law School, is now an asst prosecutor with the Fairfax Cty commonwealth atty's office. They've recently moved into a new townhouse at 2149 Golf Course Dr in Reston.

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PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

It's been a pretty slow month for news from my classmates, and hopefully the tradition of renewing ties during the holiday season will hold true for class correspondents too.

Mark Dickerson writes from Williams AFB in Ariz where he is undergoing pilot training. He had just finished 2 yrs of aero and astro physics at Stanford and said the pilot training is "just like engrg physics all over again, only after class we have to head for the flight line." Mark would very much like to hear from **Bob Coad**. Mark's address is PO Box 1471, Williams AFB, Ariz.

Joe Connolly visited NYC in Sept to attend the wedding of **Wally Cullen '74**, though he didn't tell me who Wally married. Also at the wedding were **John Foote '74**, **Clarence "Mort" Bishop '74**, and **Dick Clifford '74**. Along with Joe at Harvard Business School is **Don Kovalevich** in his 1st yr and **Frank Burke** in his 3rd yr of Harvard law. He worked this past summer with a law firm in Manhattan Beach. **Marle Seymour** is teaching in Boston after spending the summer in Ithaca as an RA for the summer program.

Deobrah Sue Jager and Gary Allan Drapkin were married in Madison, Wisc, Aug 11. They live at 2818 Curry Pkway in Madison. **Carola Topliffe** and **Keith Beasley** wish to announce that they have formally changed their name to **Beasley-Topliffe**. I only wish they had also let me know where they are now living.

Since June **Judy Kloogman Weinstein** has been working as a search analyst and asst reference libr at the Cornell Med Libr in NYC where she and her husband **Jerry** are living. **Stephen Knauss** is an instr in the soils and ecology branch, heavy construction div, dept of engr, sci, US Army Engrg School at Ft Belvoir, Va. He's a 2nd Lt. **James Sheridan** is working in Riverhead as a rural manpower rep with the NYS dept of labor.

Curt Christensen is still with the office of the deputy chief of staff for plans and operations at the Pentagon, but says a recent promotion and the beginning of his final yr of military obligation nurtures his basic optimism.

Susan Stark Preston and **Tarrell Preston** were married in July. Susan is teaching home ec at Lockport HS and Terry is a school psychologist. **Miriam Stern** is working as a curatorial asst in the bird section of the Carnegie Museum of Natl Hist in Pittsburgh and says she loves it. **Bruce Hazen** is now at Cal State at San Jose working on an MS in clinical psych, says he is in love with San Francisco.

Reginald Haseltine reports the birth of his first child, a son named Marc, in May. He is attending grad school part-time at George Wash U in Wash, DC, working toward an MS in computer sci. Reginald said he enjoys living in Annapolis; and goes sailing whenever he can.

Lorna Rosencrantz Pascal (Mrs Marc S) graduated in June from a dietetic internship at Yale-New Haven Hosp. Her husband has just completed a med internship at Cornell Med School. **John B Slentz** is program dir of WTbQ radio in Warwick under the air name of John Benedict. He invites Cornellians to listen to him on 1110 AM from 2-6 pm as you drive along Rt 17.

I am still working for the Anniston Star, concentrating in feature writing and getting to know more about Ala, which in many ways, at least the northern part where I am, reminds me of Ithaca. This Christmas I shall be visiting my sister in Cal and hope to get my first look at San Francisco.

Please keep writing me. Happy Holidays to everyone.

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PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 6419 N Wayne Ave, Chicago, Ill 60626

Although it is still early in Oct, the cold weather indicates that fall is setting in in Chicago. At DePaul, the realities of academia are upon us as people are spending less time outdoors and more time preparing for classes, working at jobs, and working for Law Review. Last Sat, Arthur Kinoy, a long-time member of the Natl Lawyers Guild, spoke about Puerto Rican independence. People learned an incredible amount about the colonial domination of the US over Puerto Rico. Space prevents my explaining the ecological and sociological effects of the planned strip mining and the planned bldg of a super oil port.

I moved into my new place in the far north area of Chicago. Also here are **David Hammond** and **Sherry Tucker '74**. Dave was recently accepted at the U of Ill Med School, and he will be attending there next fall. **Andy Schatz** was here visiting. He is doing just fine at Harvard Law.

It is still not clear what happened to the kiosks after they were taken down. But **Mark Schwartz '74**, who is living in Cambridge, thinks that he may have seen parts of them there. If I find out more, I will let you know next month.

Last spring, we had an excellent response to the News and Dues letters. As a result, I am rather backlogged in reporting on our classmates. In addition, there is always the 2-month delay between when I send in a column and when it is printed. If you have sent in something, be patient. It will appear soon.

Walter Wawro writes that last Oct he and his wife Donna had a baby boy whom they named Walter Jr. Little Walter eats like his father and has really grown in the past yr. Walter and Donna bought a house in Lackawanna and have been remodeling it. Walter is currently working at the reasearch ctr of Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp in Grand Isl. He is studying fire-retardant polyesters that give off very little smoke and is planning on attending SUNY, Buffalo in the fall of 1975 for an MS in chem.

Kenneth Ageloff is in his 2nd yr at Georgetown U Law Ctr. He spent the month of Aug working as an intern for Congressman St Germain. **Michael E Heberling** has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from air force navigator training at Mather AFB, Cal. He is remaining at Mather for navigator-bombardier training. **David Scott Shaw** is in his 2nd yr at Albany law school. Last yr, he worked as an aide to state senator John Calandra. **David**

Ross completed an MS in civil engrg at Stanford. He spent the summer working for Swinerton & Walberg Construction Co in Honolulu. He is now attending a work-study program with the Carl Duisberg Soc in Germany.

Linda Hochman writes: "Wendy Gerber Buchberg is teaching English at Ithaca HS while her husband Alan is starting his 2nd successful yr as the proprietor of The Plantation, a plant store on State St. In a comparison of Cornell's campus with that of the U of Wisc, Madison, Cornell still out-distances it. When Wisc beat Neb at football, I felt that there was something missing—people got drunk, honked car horns, but nobody played the chimes!"

Robert Seidler, who is in Hilton Head, SC, informs me that **Ed Mace** spent the summer as a mgt trainee at Coney Isl. **Laurence Dunham** is a student at the U of Chicago Grad School of Business. **William Cagney** is making antibiotics for Eli Lilly and Co at their Tippecanoe Labs in Lafayette, Ind. **Nell Sonenklar**, **Linda Wahby**, **Tom Martin**, **Gary Krosin**, and **John Urbark** are at the U of Mich Med School.

And that's the news for now. More to come next month.

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PEOPLE: Judy Valek, RD2, Noyes Rd, Box 250A, Vestal, NY 13850

Hi again, and thanks so much for the cards and letters. I should be so lucky as everyone who's writing about new jobs! **Tom Gull** is in Bethesda, Md, working as an operator/programmer for a computer firm, Scientific Time Sharing Corp. **Lou Walcer** is writing advertising copy in NYC as well as keeping me informed about many other '74s.

Dave Woods is starting grad school in urban planning at the U of NC, Chapel Hill. In Des Plaines, Ill, **Karen Brooks** is the personnel supvr for Universal Oil Products. After "goofing off" for a month after graduation, **William A Shaffer** is a happy engr for the large steam turbine-generator div of GE in Schenectady.

On June 1, **Sandra Smith** and **Robert G Chalmers '73** were married. Also married, in Rhinebeck on Aug 10, was **Peter Grim** to the former Jill McCarney. **Amy Klein** and **Russell Galbut** are residing in Miami, Fla, since their Sept 29 wedding. A wedding with an unusual twist was that of **Bob Shirley**, married last July. The wedding portrait appearing in the Long Isl Press included Bob, his wife Linda, and a llama friend of theirs. A possible reason for this is that the bridegroom is a zookeeper at the Utica Zoo; the bride is asst supvr.

Barbara Johnston Waymen is now teaching nursery-kindergarten in Clark, NJ. In Manhasset Hills, **Roberta Zarwan** is working with retarded children and their families. For 6 mos following his Jan graduation, **Bruce Stone** was asst to the vp for finance of the Ford Foundation in NYC. After a summer vacation of skiing in Australia and hitch-hiking around Europe, Bruce has entered Harvard Business School. Among the Med Coll of Pa's 88 1st-year students is **Charlene Dalessio**.

Mort Bishop and **John H Foote**, averaging 80 mi a day, toured the US this summer on 10-speed bikes. John attends the Wharton School of public admin. Mort is a buyer for Lord and Taylor in NYC.

Jim Schoonmaker, former vp in charge of facilities at WVBR, has won a 1974 internship from the Intl Radio and TV Foundation in

NY. He is among six in the nation to be so honored this yr, and the first Cornellian to receive the award in the 5 yrs of existence of the coll internship program.

I'd like to squeeze in an additional comment for those of you who may have missed this: a new diploma design was adopted by our class during the yr, too late to affect our diplomas. We do, however, have the opportunity to trade in our eyesores for the new model (which, in my opinion, has 100 per cent more class). You may obtain more information from Miss Deborah Shaff, Registrar's Office, 222 Day Hall.

Here's wishing you a great holiday season and a fantastic New Year! It's easy on the mind to have a "finals-free" Dec. If we haven't heard from you yet, please write soon!

Alumni Deaths

'98—**Juan E Reyna** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 7, 1974; retd prof of agr engrg at Cornell.

'04 ME—**Albert W Stone** of W Orange, NJ, Aug 5, 1974.

'05 AB—**Elizabeth Myers Wing** (Mrs Newton C) of NYC, 1965.

'06-07—**J William Hofmann** of Indianapolis, Ind, Aug 8, 1972.

'06 AB—**Burr F Williams** of Rochester, NY, Aug 8, 1974.

'08 AB—**Rex R Frizzell** of San Marino, Cal, May 17, 1974.

'09-13 Grad—**Maurice H Givens** of Jacksonville, Fla, Apr 19, 1970.

'10 AB—**Stanton Griffis** of NYC, Aug 29, 1974; former US ambassador to Egypt, Argentina, Poland, and Spain, partner of Hemphill, Noyes & Co, and exec for Paramount Pictures, Madison Sq Garden, and Brentano's Book Stores. Cornell trustee emeritus, presidential councillor, and benefactor, particularly of the Med Coll.

'11 AB—**Fanny L Emels** of Davenport, Iowa, Sept 24, 1974; school teacher.

'11 LLB—**J Carl Fogle** of Lockport, NY, Aug 18, 1974.

'11, '14 BS Ag—**Elizabeth F Genung** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 15, 1974; retd prof of bacteriology at Smith Coll.

'12 AB—**Georgia Elma Harkness** of Claremont, Cal, Aug 22, 1974; theologian, author, prof emeritus of applied theology, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Cal.

'13—**John M Askey**, MD, of Oil City, Pa, Sept 26, 1974; retd physician.

'13—**Harold A Fitzsimmons** of S Hadley, Mass, July 16, 1974.

'13 AM, PhD '18—**Alice A Noyes** of Bradford, Mass, Mar 12, 1940.

'13—**Willis C Walter** of Bradenton, Fla, Dec 23, 1972.

'13 BArch—**David Struss Ward** of Great Neck, NY, Sept 4, 1974; former pres of Cottage Gardens Co.

'14 CE—**Frederick Martin Kipp Jr** of Baltimore, Md, and Mountain Home, Ark, Sept 4, 1974; former city harbor engr and head of bureau of harbors in Baltimore.

'14 CE—**Albert Raymond Relly** of Watertown, NY, Aug 9, 1974.

'14 AB—**Milton Weinstein** of NYC, 1972.

'14 DVM—**Lewis Horatio Wright**, MD, of Great Neck, NY, Aug 20, 1974; anesthesiologist.

'14—**Conrad Zieget Jr** of Baltimore, Md, Oct 4, 1974; retd chemist and chief of Baltimore Bureau of Tests. Sigma Nu.

'15 DVM—**Albert L Brown** of Adams, NY, Aug 12, 1974; former NY assemblyman, State Fair dir, NYS dept of agr and mkts field dir.

'15 ME—**Arthur C Watkins** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Sept 17, 1974. Alpha Tau Omega.

'16—**Harvey C Beattie** of Greenville, SC, Dec 7, 1965.

'16 AM, PhD '19—**Walter Norton Hess** of Spartanburg, SC, Aug 21, 1974; research entomologist and prof of biol, taught 60 yrs at a number of colleges, including Hamilton Coll, Winthrop Coll, and Converse Coll.

'16—**Raymond E Hughes** of Warren, Ohio, July 15, 1974.

'16—**Benjamin M Kline** of Norristown, Pa, Sept 16, 1972.

'16 BS—**Marion Schabana Morris** (Mrs R H) of Santa Monica, Cal, Sept 22, 1974.

'17—**William L Crawford** of Manalapan, Fla, formerly of Erie, Pa, July 14, 1972.

'17—**Richard W Edmonds** of Columbus, Ga, Dec 4, 1973.

'17-18 Grad—**Angel K Gomez** of Quezon City, Philippine Isl, 1955.

'17 AB—**Paul S Moulton** of Fortuna, Cal, Oct 19, 1973.

'18 BS—**Walter C Crocco** of Ridgewood, NJ, Sept 10, 1974; retd vp and member of bd of dir, Story & Kelly-Smith Co.

'18 BS Ag—**Daniel C Fisher** of Clarence Center, NY, Sept 8, 1974.

'18 DVM—**Howard F Fleming** of Louisville, Ky, date unknown.

'18 BS, MF '21—**Frederic B Merrill** of Asheville, NC, Oct 11, 1974.

'18 AB, AM '19, PhD '31—**Jay R Traver** of Amherst, Mass, Sept 5, 1974; former prof of zoology at U of Mass; author, world authority on mayflies.

'19 ME—**George F Ensworth** of Westfield, Mass, Sept 13, 1974; retd principal, Westfield HS. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'19-20—**Albert R Kolar** of Greenwood Lake, NY, Sept 22, 1974.

'19 BS, grad '20-21—**William E Wright** of Spartanburg, SC, formerly of Savannah, Ga, Sept 7, 1974.

'20 PhD—**Ernest G Anderson** of Columbia, Mo, Jan 30, 1973; prof emeritus of biol, Cal Inst of Tech, specializing in genetics of plants, particularly corn.

'20—**Arthur W Hatch** of Southbury, Conn, Apr 4, 1974.

'20—**Walter E Michel** of Riverton, NJ, 1964.

'20—**Harold H Widney** of Denver, Colo, Aug 4, 1974. Alpha Zeta.

'21—**Donald K Craig** of Stone Harbor, NJ, Sept 29, 1973.

'21 AB—**George Falk Gershel** of W Hartford, Conn, Aug 8, 1974; tobacco broker. Zeta Beta Tau.

'21—**Chauncey B Hawley** of Sarasota, Fla, Sept 14, 1974; retd project engr, Genl Cable Co. Sigma Chi.

'21 BS—**Sydney W Hopkins** of Summit, NJ, Apr 28, 1973.

'21—**Ira H Marvin** of Hagerstown, Md, Nov 30, 1972.

'21 BS—**Clara Bower Redline** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 9, 1974.

'21 BS HE—**Louise Royce Wardwell** (Mrs Jerome K) of DePeyster, NY, Aug 19, 1972.

'22 ME—**Herbert P Croxton** of Venice, Fla, June 22, 1974; retd pres of Massillon (Ohio) Rubber Co.

'22 AB—**Della Dingle Kemp** (Mrs Frederick W) of Willowdale, Ont, Canada, Aug 17, 1974.

'22—**Earl Samuel Kramer** of NYC, Aug 14, 1974.

'22 BS Ag—**Donald E Marshall** of Long Valley, NJ, Sept 12, 1974.

'22 AB—**Frederick T Schnatz**, MD, of Buffalo, NY, Sept 8, 1974; internist, cardiologist. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23, JSD '33—**William R Compton** of Lafayette, Ind, May 18, 1974.

'23 BS Ag—**Merton N Taylor** of Angola, NY, Sept 29, 1974.

'24—**David B Baxter** of Alpine, NJ, Sept 24, 1974.

'24 PhD—**Edward H Dusham** of State College, Pa, Sept 25, 1974; prof emeritus of entomology, Pa State U.

'24 AB—**W Randolph Pietsch** of Clearwater, Fla, Aug 22, 1974. Alpha Delta Phi.

'24 ME—**Gilbert Fraser Rankin** of Manitowoc, Wisc, Aug 26, 1974. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'24 AB—**Anne Evans Reich** (Mrs H J) of

Hamden Conn, Sept 8, 1974; former teacher in Binghamton and Dryden schools. Husband, Herbert J Reich '24, PhD '28.

'24 BS Ag—**Allen K Strong** of Seneca Falls, NY, July 3, 1974. AAAlpha Gamma Rho.

'24—**Louise Kreuter Wiggins** (Mrs Dean C) of Middleton, Ohio, Sept 9, 1974.

'25—**Raymond W Buckley** of Clermont, Fla, July 8, 1974.

'25 AB—**Heffren J Cohen** of Buffalo, NY, Jan 27, 1974; retd partner, law firm of Ambrusko, Cohen & Rooney.

'25—**Emanuel S Goldblatt** of Caldwell, NJ, Nov 1973.

'25 ME—**Frank A Hoffman** of Solana Beach, Cal, Aug 15, 1974.

'25 AB—**Margaret Ray McPherson** (Mrs Andrew H) of Ithaca, Sept 16, 1974.

'25—**John Paul Stack** of Chatham, Mass, Aug 23, 1974; owner and mgr of Travelers Fare Inn, former mgr of many hotels, including Henry Hudson Hotel, Harvard Club of NYC.

'25—**Theodore R Weiss** of Erie, Pa, July 17, 1974.

'26—**Louis Bogart** of Albany, NY, Aug 23, 1973.

'26 EE—**Wilford M St Auburn** of Sherrill, NY, Sept 19, 1974; retd project engr, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

'26 PhD—**Carl R Woodward** of Kingston, RI, Oct 2, 1974; pres emeritus of U of RI, formerly for 35 yrs on staff of Rutgers U.

'26 AB, ME '28—**Howard T Zimmerman** of Maywood, NJ, Aug 26, 1974.

'27 AB—**Myra Robinson Cornwell** (Mrs Clifford G) of Cutchogue, NY, Apr 12, 1974. Delta Delta Delta.

'27 CE—**William J Russell** of Utica, NY, Apr 27, 1974. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'28 DVM—**Lykergus W Messer** of Lakeview, NY, June 23, 1974.

'29 AM—**Sylvia Lerner Ravitch** (Mrs Saul) of NYC, Oct 13, 1974; trustee, the New School and chmn of bd of overseers, Parsons School of Design.

'30-35 Grad—**Raymond Frank Currier** of Cortland, NY, Aug 26, 1974; supt of schools in Erieville, supvg principal of schools in NJ and in upstate NY.

'31 DVM, MS '32—**Douglas B Crane** of Pound Ridge, NY, May 23, 1974. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'31 AB—**John W Crellin** of Elnora, NY, Mar 4, 1974; former comptroller, Schenectady Army Depot.

'31 ME—**Carl P Wolff** of Long Island City, NY, Oct 6, 1974.

'32—**Elizabeth Love Edwards** (Mrs Kenneth R) of Fairport, NY, Aug 13, 1974. Harpist.

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'32AB—**Dorothy Funt** of NYC, Sept 3, 1974; sr vp of Martin E Segal Co.

'35 AB—**James A Barr** of Erie, Pa, July 30, 1974.

'35—**James C Gordon** of Corfu, NY, July 12, 1974.

'35—**Mary Hartigan** of S Plymouth, NY, Sept 3, 1974.

'35 BS—**Richard O Myers** of Bowie, Md, Sept 16, 1974.

'35 AB—**F Faxon Ogden** of Wilmington, Del, May 19, 1972. Psi Upsilon.

'35 DVM—**William J Seagers** of Augusta, Me, Sept 9, 1974.

'35 EE—**John C White** of Redlands, Cal, Aug 15, 1974.

'36 MS Ag—**D Harold Brooks** of Syracuse, NY, Sept 19, 1974.

'38 MS Engr—**John H Donoghue** of Wash, DC, Feb 1971; Col, US Army.

'40 MS Ag—**Paul R Hoff** of Lacey, Wash; former prof of ag eng, Cornell, State Dept ag emissary to the Philippines, Mexico, Brazil.

'41 AB—**Frederick C Clarke Jr** of Woodstock, Vt, Sept 13, 1974; former dir, Woodstock Union School. Kappa Alpha.

'41 BS Ag—**George S Darfler** of Lansing, NY, Sept 24, 1974. Wife, June Dunkinfield Darfler '42.

'41 BS—**Leonard B Morgan** of Homer, NY, Oct 13 1974; dairy farmer.

'41 PhD—**Hermon M Parker** of Charlottesville, Va, Sept 13, 1974; prof of aerospace engrg, U of Va.

'42—**Yarnall Cleaver** of W Hartford, Conn, June 10, 1972.

'42—**Stephen G Pierce Jr** of Hebron, Conn, Nov 19, 1972.

'42—**Thomas L VanRiper** of Auburn, NY, Mar 1951. Originally rptd missing in action in Korea.

'44 BME—**Jack R Anderson** of Canandaigua, NY, Sept 15, 1974.

'44 MS Ag—**David B Fales** of Sarasota, Fla, Sept 15, 1974; retd assoc state 4-H Club leader and prof of Ext at Cornell.

'44—**Betty Jane Confer Humphries** of Birmingham, Ala, Oct 10, 1974.

'44 AB—**Wallace A Ross** of Westport, Conn, Sept 1, 1974; exec dir of Intl Advertising Assn, formerly founder and dir of Ross Reports on radio and TV, the Amer TV and Radio Commercials Festival, and CLIO magazine.

'45 BME—**Richard E Bambam** of Warren, NJ, Aug 5, 1974.

'45—**Norman W Upton** of Mt Clemens, Mich, Jan 27, 1974.

'47 LLB—**Seldon R Bard** of Tuckahoe, NY, Sept 8, 1974; partner, NY law firm of Stein & Rosen. Plane crash.

'48 PhD—**Mary Ann Lee** of Sweet Briar, Va, Sept 6, 1974; prof of math, Sweet Briar Coll.

'48—**Rhoda Rosenthal Newman** (Mrs Donald H) of Scarsdale, NY, Nov 4, 1973.

'49 AB, LLB '51—**Peter B Allsopp** of Mill Neck, Long Isl, NY, Oct 11, 1974. Alpha Delta Phi.

'49 MS ILR, PhD, '55—**William G Hosking** of Geneva, NY, Oct 13, 1974; prof of econ and former dept chmn at Hobart Coll, mayor of Geneva since 1971.

'49 BCE—**Henry Charles Murphy Jr** of Garden City, NY, Aug 10, 1974; partner in E. W. Howell Co.

'54 AB—**Harvey M Shein** of Newton Centre, Mass, July 1974; assoc prof of psychiatry, Harvard Med School and clinical dir of psychiatry, McLean Hosp.

'56 AB—**David S Brackbill** of Georgetown, Mass, May 24, 1974.

'61 Chem E—**Richard I Bonnie** of Denver, Colo, Nov 1972.

'61 DVM—**Virginia Farrell Kleckner** (Mrs Keith R) of Troy, Mich, Sept 14, 18974.

'70-74 Grad—**Anja E Hugel** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 19, 1974. Suicide.

'75—**Peter J Kolb** of Eggertsville, NY, Oct 1, 1974. Accident.

Outside Forces

The outside world—in the form of runaway inflation and the elective process—was making itself felt on campus at mid-term.

Portions of the faculty and student body, and much of the administration, were engaged in lively if occasionally confused argument over what to do about the university budget. The administration newspaper, *Cornell Chronicle*, and the *Daily Sun* were dominated by budget articles, statements, and clarifications.

What emerged in the early stages of discussion was that for the current year the university will undoubtedly miss its original aim of a balanced budget, by more than \$2 million; inflation and other forces are pushing expenses up faster than income; tuition for next year will have to increase along with room and board prices; limits will be put on hiring; and most non-academic programs will be cut, including intercollegiate athletics.

Among the causes of this year's budget deficit is the failure of enrollment to match forecasts. Some 92 fewer students returned to campus this fall than predicted, and their missing tuition payments left a \$300,000 gap in income. Registrar R. Peter Jackson '54 was quoted as saying he thought a lack of money on the part of the students and their families had prevented their returning.

Cornell and Cornellians were much involved in state and national elections around Ithaca. The number of alumni in the New York State congressional delegation shrunk by one. Both Rep. Howard Robison '37 and Henry P. Smith III '36 retired; Barber Conable '43 and Norman Lent, LLB '57 were reelected and Richard Ottinger '50 returned to the House after stepping down four years ago to run unsuccessfully for the US Senate. All except Ottinger are Republicans. Robison, who represented the part of Tompkins County that includes Cornell, will be replaced by Ithacan Matthew McHugh, a Democrat and former county district attorney.

The local DA office has been much involved with Cornell ever since the advent of campus disturbances and drugs in the

mid-1960s. McHugh originally upset two-term DA Richard Thaler '53 in 1968. Joseph Joch Jr. '66, who moved to Ithaca in August, pulled another Democratic upset last month when he beat the incumbent Republican DA and two other candidates, including Prof. Herbert Warren '60, Law, director of the Legal Aid Clinic.

The "Cornell district" will be represented in the State Legislature by two persons with university connections. William T. Smith 2nd '38 was reelected state senator from the Ithaca area, and Gary Lee, director of scholarships and financial aid at the university, was elected the local assemblyman. Lee is the first non-alumnus to hold the seat in several decades. He succeeds Constance Eberhardt Cook '41, who did not stand for reelection.

On Campus

The university itself is not the only campus institution having financial trouble this year. Musical efforts are in similar straits. Octagon, which produces musicals, lost \$2,000 on its spring production in 1973 and \$1,800 in 1974. The Cornell Concert Commission took a mighty bath, \$14,000, on its first concert of the fall, featuring The Band, and another loss of several thousand dollars from a subsequent appearance of Santana. Both groups are looking for ways to match income to expenses for the rest of the school year.

The Department of Entomology celebrated its centennial with a symposium on "Insects, Science, and Society." The event paid particular honor to the founder of the department, John Henry Comstock 1874.

University employes will have a representative on the Board of Trustees, as a result of action that has been ratified by employes, faculty, students, the University Senate, and the board. Originally the Senate had four seats to which it could select persons from outside the univer-

sity. It will now have three, and the fourth seat will be held by an employe elected by employes.

Cornell has been assigned its own zip code, effective early in the fall—14853. The rest of Ithaca is 14850. The Postal Service says the university can expect to see faster delivery of its incoming mail, in nine to twelve months.

The Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration, founded in 1955 as an independent unit within the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, has now become the Sloan School of Hospital Administration, "one of several integrated programs within the school."

Research

Floriculturists at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences are growing large, healthy, normal, and absolutely beautiful chrysanthemums in their greenhouse laboratories by culturing the plant cells in test tubes.

Prof. Robert W. Langhans, PhD '56, and Mrs. Elizabeth Earle, research associate, have successfully produced hundreds of mature mums, all identical with the parent plant. The method is described as meristem tissue culture and the researchers see in it a potential method for producing flowers on a massive scale. At present, chrysanthemums are grown commercially by taking cuttings from plants grown only for their vegetative shoots, and for each shoot, only one plant is produced.

The size of a meristem slice, with thousands of embryonic cells, is as small as a pinhead and will develop into small plants in three to four months. In another three or four months, the plants become six inches tall and are ready for flower production. "We now know this system works well on chrysanthemums, and the same principle should work for many other crops," Langhans said. The method was called a good working model and prospects for commercial plant pro-



Chrysanthemums propagated from tiny slices of a parent plant's growing tip, or meristem, have sent out leaves. The larger shoots will be removed and rooted. Using the present method of propagating chrysanthemums—by cutting—a single cutting may produce 30,000 plants in a year. The multiple shoot system shown here could produce 9 million. Another technique, the tissue or 'callus' method of growing shoots from tissue that grows on the meristem slices, could produce 90 billion.

duction in the near future are very optimistic.

According to Profs. Richard Leed and Joseph Grimes PhD '60 of *Linguistics*, in Chinese as well as in several other Southeast Asian languages, it's not what you say that's important, but how you say it. In fact, these researchers assert that about 50 per cent of the world's languages are highly dependent on pitch and tone for their meanings.

In order to assist in the phonetic analysis of languages the university has recently established a phonetics laboratory and equipped it with an electronic computer and speech synthesizer. One of the goals of the project will be to develop a set of rules which, when fed into the computer, can accurately reproduce the intonations and pitch of a given language.

A new way to make booze, called Vacuform, was described by Prof. Robert K. Finn '42, *chemical engineering*, at this year's meeting of the American Chemical Society. The technique uses grain alcohol (or ethyl alcohol, industrial alcohol, or ethanol) as raw material in a host of commercial procedures for making everything from antifreeze to vinegar.

Fermentation—in which yeast enzymes convert sugar into alcohol—has been used commercially for years. As an example, a batch of diluted molasses is fermented with yeast for about two days before it produces a "beer" which is then

distilled to make either rum or industrial alcohol. Vacuform combines fermentation and distillation into a single step which can be carried out continuously rather than batch by batch. "The considerable heat of fermentation," Finn explained, "was formerly lost to cooling water, but in the new process it can be recovered and used to perform the distillation." This recycled heat reduces substantially the amount of energy as well as the amount of time required to complete the entire process.

"Crop losses due to weeds far exceed the losses attributed to disease or insects," writes Prof. William B. Duke, *agronomy*. He estimates the losses to be at least \$5 billion a year.

Duke, in an article in *Science*, states his support for a new biological method of control: breeding for weed resistance based on a plant's ability to release chemicals into the soil that are toxic to other plants.

Professor Duke tested two weedlike plants, mustard and millet, growing alongside forty-one different varieties of cucumber. Initially, he found that cucumber varieties differ greatly in their ability to alter weed growth. Some three per cent of the cucumber lines, however, inhibited weed growth by more than 75 per cent. And root drippings taken from these cucumbers when applied to the seedlings of mustard weeds, inhibited

their growth.

Although these results are encouraging, Duke cautioned that additional tests are needed to demonstrate this method under field conditions.

The *Veterinary College* has announced plans to open an Equine Research Park on 165 acres between Warren and Freese Roads to provide stabling and field labs for studying nutrition, bone and joint disease, drug testing, infectious diseases, and reproduction.

Dr. John E. Lowe '59, MS '63, professor of equine surgery, has been named coordinating manager of the park. "We'll begin construction this year on a half-mile track for the study of the effects on the metabolism of a variety of drugs under simulated racing conditions," Dr. Lowe said. "The track will also be valuable for diagnostic and instructional purposes since staff and students of the Veterinary College will be able to observe patients in actual performance." Several of the research programs are joint ventures with the Agriculture college.

Albert L. Rubin MD '50, professor of surgery and biochemistry at the *Medical College*, and director of the Rogosin Kidney Center at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, announced recently that the mortality rate for the center's kidney transplant patients has been reduced to a three-year cumulative average of 8.2 per cent as compared with a national average of more than 2½ times higher.

The center, opened in 1963, developed the first regional interdisciplinary program of its kind in the nation. Today, an average of 80 to 100 kidney transplants a year are being performed, as compared to 20 during the program's first four years. In addition, the center conducts home dialysis training programs for patients and trains physicians, nurses and technicians.

It serves patients from a regional network of thirty outlying hospitals, and is an international center providing care for patients and specialized training in kidney diseases to physicians and scientists from 18 countries.

In order to extend its facilities, the center is currently raising money for the construction of a new treatment pavillion and hopes to initiate an international fellowship program for doctors and nurses. Both ventures will be a memorial to the late Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former Under Secretary General for Special Political Affairs of the United Nations, who was a patient at the center. —AN

People

Robert J. (Rip) Haley '51, director of development at Cornell, has been named vice president for institutional relations at Clarkson College. Clarkson's president is former Cornell provost *Robert Plane*. Haley has been on the university staff since 1963, from 1967 until '71 as director of the Cornell Fund and since '71 in overall charge of fundraising. He was head of the Fund during the years when it set records in spite of alumni concerns growing out of campus disturbances.

Prof. J. Gormly Miller, Industrial and Labor Relations, and I&LR librarian, has been named director of University Libraries. He was librarian at I&LR from its founding in 1946 until he went to Switzerland as deputy chief of the library of a UN labor agency in 1970. He returned to the university staff last winter.

The oldest professor emeritus of the university, *Juan E. Reyna '98*, agricultural engineering, died October 7 in an Ithaca nursing home at the age of 102. He was a native of Mexico, trained in several branches of engineering, and worked his family's 15,000-acre plantation before settling in Ithaca to teach. He became an instructor in 1912 and a member of the faculty in 1919, retiring in 1947. His specialty was drawing and design.

Prof. David B. Fales, MS '44, Extension Service, died September 15 in Ithaca at the age of 71. He came to the university as an Extension agent-at-large in 1936, was named assistant state leader in 1942, and associate leader in 1952, and retired in 1959. He established the State Conservation Training Camp during his tenure.

Paul R. Hoff, who taught agricultural engineering at the university in the 1930s and '40s, died September 4 in Olympia, Washington at the age of 71.

They Say

Paving peripheral portions of the Arts quad, creating patios and paths, removing and replacing trees—all have become the more or less permanent occupation of the Department of Buildings and Properties, which is itself diligently supervised by numerous analysts and cri-

tics of the environmental scene at Cornell.

For some years, though neither planned nor paved, a path has existed between the Lincoln Hall corner (NE) and the Uris Library (SW) corner of the quad. The explanation given for the path is that it provides the shortest route between the two points, that it is not made of cement and is therefore softer, following the contours of the terrain more naturally and allowing for the free flow of beneficial earth currents.

B&P would have none of that! Last spring the path (referred to frequently as the People's Path), was fenced and sodded. This fall, after four weeks of classes, the sodded area once again yielded to a narrow but well-defined dirt path.

B&P retaliated by planting a rather tall but somewhat emaciated looking tree directly in the center of the path, "to block the line of vision"—on the theory that walkers will forget the path if they cannot readily see it.

The Path became a symbol of Man, Nature, even of Non-Conformity. Whereas The Tree was a symbol of Misdirected Institutional Pride. Letters in the *Sun* expressed overwhelming support for The Path, and editorials called for a pave or let alone policy.

Observed *Gurdon Brewster*, the Episcopal chaplain, "Paths do not like to die."

Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, addressing nearly 100 women at a meeting sponsored by the university's personnel department, declared that the most important factor in the future of children is the status of women. "In my opinion, the optimal situation for a child is that both parents be engaged in meaningful work, including childrearing."

Bronfenbrenner, an internationally known child development psychologist, told his audience that the family is still "the most effective way to raise children." "But the family cannot do it alone," he said; good neighborhood, a good community is also important. He urged parents to "get together and talk to your neighbors. Nine times out of ten they will have the same fears and concerns."

In her ten-minute radio program heard in Ithaca every Saturday afternoon, *Prof. Rose K. Goldsen*, sociology, makes clear and vigorous attacks on the broadcasting industry, with special emphasis on the children's television indus-

try. "Where does your child's sense of humor come from?" a recent broadcast began. "TV is one of society's most influential teachers," she said.

"Through a highly sophisticated laugh track that gives at least one laugh a minute, the children are taught to laugh at what the industry wants them to think is funny. It may be someone falling off a cliff, or an old woman slipping on a banana peel," Professor Goldsen explained. "The burst of 'spontaneous' laughter tells the kids: this is funny and it's OK to laugh."

"If your child sees something that tickles his funny bone and he laughs when the laughtrack doesn't, he'll get the message that he's wrong. Pretty soon he'll learn when to laugh and when not to. Psychologists call it extinguishing the tendency to react," Goldsen said. "I call it plain standardizing humor." —AN

The Teams

The community's sports fans were looking toward the winter season for hopes of success, even before a disappointing fall had come to an end. The new basketball coach, Ben Bluit, in particular, was the source of hopes to improve on last year's 3-23 court record.

The major men's teams were stumbling as the fall neared a close—football was near the bottom of the Ivy heap, soccer was having trouble scoring, and perennial season-end injuries were beginning to plague the cross country team. It was to less prominent teams and clubs the fans looked for winners: women's tennis, rugby, frosh soccer, women's field hockey.

Football opened its Ivy season against the league's three best teams, and emerged with one tie and two fairly overwhelming losses. The team played a wild game against Penn at Ithaca, running up two two-touchdown leads but not being able to hold them. In the end Penn tied the game at 28-28 and should have scored at least a field goal in the closing minutes, but failed when it elected to run on fourth down-one at the Cornell 4 and didn't make it. Cornell was vulnerable to the run in the next two losses, to Harvard 27-39 and Yale 3-27, and then got back to winning against Columbia, 24-0.

Bright spots in the early season were the running of Don Fanelli '76 before he was injured against Harvard, the passing



Goalie Jon Ross '75 makes the second of two 'miracle' saves on penalty kicks that preserve a scoreless tie in a soccer match against Hartwick.

of quarterback Kevin Sigler '75, and the pass-receiving of split end Bruce Starks '76 and to a lesser extent of tight end Don Wierbinkski '76 and flanker Eamon McEaney '77. The team was 3-2-1 overall, and 1-2-1 Ivy with three games remaining.

Injuries were bothering the soccer team, as well, taking away its scoring punch. The play of its back line and of Goalie Jon Ross '75 kept alive hopes of NCAA playoff success. In mid-season matches the Red had scoreless ties with Hartwick, Cortland, and Yale; beat Penn 2-0, Columbia 4-0, and Syracuse 1-0; and lost to Harvard 0-1 to pretty well eliminate hopes of an Ivy title.

The team had a 6-2-3 record with three regular-season matches to go, and stood 2-1-1 in the Ivy League.

Cross country was 4-3 in dual meets, on mid-season wins over Army 26-29, Yale 15-50, and Rochester 22-35, and losses to Harvard 31-24 and Bucknell 36-24.

The frosh football team stood at 3-2, after beating Colgate 43-7 and losing to the Syracuse JVs 6-20 and Milford Academy 7-21.

Cornell's 150-pound football team was 1-3, on a win over Columbia 31-0 and losses to Princeton 6-7 and Navy 3-13.

The frosh soccer team completed the first undefeated season for the sport on the Hill, 7-0-3. Rugby was 7-0 on lopsided wins over St. John's, Binghamton, Syracuse, and Cortland. Water polo stood at 8-5, and men's polo at 3-1.

The women's tennis team closed a successful season as the New York State champions, winning the state tourney in

mid-October and extending their dual meet record to 8-0 on wins over Syracuse and Rochester 8-1 and Wells 5-0.

At field hockey, the women placed third in the state, and had a 5-1-2 season, closing with a tie against Cortland and a win over Colgate. Volleyball placed fifth of eight teams at the Princeton invitational.

Here are the schedules for the varsity winter teams that were available early last month:

Men's hockey: Nov. 26 York; Dec. 3 RPI, 6 Yale, 7 Brown, 10 St. Lawrence, 27-28 at Syracuse tourney vs. Colgate, St. Lawrence, and Vermont; Jan. 3, 5 ECAC tourney at New York vs. Boston College, Brown, and St. Lawrence, 7 at Colgate, 10 at Harvard, 11 at Dartmouth, 15 at Boston College, 18 Clarkson, 22 at Toronto, 25 at Penn, 29 Princeton; Feb. 1 at Yale, 8 Dartmouth, 15 at Brown, 19 Harvard, 22 at Princeton, 26 Boston U, 28 Penn; March 7-8 ECAC championships at Boston, 13-15 NAAs at St. Louis.

Men's basketball: Nov. 30 at Duke; Dec. 4 Syracuse, 7 Rochester, 10 at Colgate, 30 San Francisco State; Jan. 4 RPI, 10 at Yale, 11 at Brown, 14 Bucknell, 17 at Columbia, 21 at Fairfield, 22 at Villanova, 24 Columbia, 29 at Niagara, 31 Harvard; Feb. 1 Dartmouth, 7 at Princeton, 8 at Penn, 14 Brown, 15 Yale, 19 Buffalo, 21 Penn, 22 Princeton, 28 at Dartmouth; March 1 at Harvard.

Women's basketball: Nov. 25 Syracuse; Dec. 8 at Princeton; Jan. 31 Brooklyn; Feb. 1 Niagara, 5 at Cortland, 8 Hartwick, 13 Brockport, 14 CCNY, 18 at Ithaca College, 21 at Buffalo, 26 Oneon-

ta; March 1 State tourney at Cortland.

Men's fencing: Nov. 1 North Carolina; Dec. 3 at SUNY Buffalo, 7 Penn; Jan. 25 Columbia, 29 Buffalo; Feb. 1 at Princeton, 9 Yale, 15 at Harvard, 22 at Binghamton, 28 at NYU; March 1 at Army.

Men's gymnastics: Jan. 10 Dartmouth, 11 Boston State, 14 at Springfield, 22 Ithaca, 25 Army; Feb. 1 at Pittsburgh, 5 at Syracuse, 8 S. Connecticut, 14 Penn and Princeton at Penn, 15 at Temple, 22 at Massachusetts; March 1 Navy, 8 Ivy tourney.

Men's squash: Dec. 7 at Penn; Jan. 25 at Princeton; Feb. 1 Army, 4 at Rochester, 5 Hobart, 7-8 at Wesleyan tourney, 9 at Yale, 12 at Hobart, 15 Franklin & Marshall, 19 at Hamilton, 22 Dartmouth, 25 Rochester.

Men's swimming: Dec. 6 at Princeton, 7 at Penn; Jan. 18 at Bucknell, 21 Yale, 25 Navy, 29 at Colgate; Feb. 1 at Army, 14 at Brown, 15 at Harvard, 22 Dartmouth; March 1 Syracuse, 6-8 Easterns at Dartmouth.

Women's swimming: Nov. 23 State relays at Colgate; Dec. 7 Oneonta; Feb. 1 at Buffalo, 8 at Brown, 15 Colgate, 17 Cortland and Bucknell, 21-22 State meet at Binghamton.

Women's bowling: Feb. 1 at Buffalo, 7 RIT and Fredonia at RIT, 8 at Ithaca invitational, 10 at Ithaca, 14 Student Union tourney away, 20 Brockport, 22 Oswego and RIT at Oswego, 28-March 1 State tourney at Rochester; March 3 Wells, 8-9 Cornell Invitational.

Men's track and field: Jan. 18 Cornell Invitational, 25 Manhattan; Feb. 1 Army, 8 at Princeton Relays, 15 Syracuse and Colgate at Syracuse, 22 at Yale; March 1 Heptagonals, 8-9 IC4As at Princeton.

Men's wrestling: Dec. 6-7 at RIT tourney; Jan. 15 at Navy, 25 at Columbia, 28 Syracuse and Colgate; Feb. 1 at Yale, 4 Franklin & Marshall, 7 Dartmouth, 8 Harvard, 14 Princeton, 15 Penn, 18 at Springfield, 22 at Lehigh, 27-28 Easterns at Penn State.

Men's polo: Nov. 2 Cleveland, 9 Connecticut, 16 Lancaster, 23 West Hills; Dec. 7 Harvard and at Yale; Jan. 24 at High View (Pittsford), 25 Valley Forge, 31 Culver; Feb. 1 Culver, 8 Connecticut, 15 Chukker Valley, 22 Harvard and at Yale; March 1 Virginia, 4, 6, 8 Intercollegiate at Darien, Connecticut, 15 Toronto; April 5 High View, 12 Yale, 13 at Connecticut JVs, 19 Unadilla, 26 Meadow Brook; May 3 Alumni.

Inside Pressures

This is a year of decision for Cornell athletics. Just the other day in a meeting of the University Senate Subcommittee on Physical Education and Athletics discussing the athletics budget (almost all discussions on campus these days are budgetary discussions), there was a suggestion made which was euphemistically referred to as a "budget improvement" plan calling for dropping certain sports for 1975-76. Included in the four or five mentioned were fencing and tennis.

Mrs. Martha Arnett, the director of the women's program, entered a strong demurrer: "I hope that suggestion doesn't mean women's fencing and tennis. They're the most successful sports we have." The flustered advocate of the plan responded nervously: "Oh, no, I was thinking of just men's."

And that's the way it is. Good for the gals, not so good for the men. There are those who want the men's program to continue healthy and competitive too—at least among our academic peers—but they are restrained in their declarations, virtually to the point of silence.

The reference to academic peers in an athletics thesis, of course, refers to the Ivy League. These are perilous times and there are those who seem to believe that if we went back to the old days when we weren't so hermetically wedded to the Ivy League we could better work out our financial problems. Back to the football glory days of the '40s and '50s when football income paid for everything, with some left over. To repay, as we did, past indebtedness to the university of a quarter of a million dollars, build a nine-hole golf course and clubhouse, the West Stands on Schoellkopf Field, new basketball bleachers in Barton Hall, and plant improvement projects costing \$200,000. In those days, we played about half Ivies and half non-Ivies—such breadwinners as Syracuse, Penn State, Army, Navy, Ohio State, Michigan.

Those days are gone. Cornell hasn't changed very much in its treatment of athletes. They had to be students in 1915 when we were the No. 1 football team in

the country, and in the early '20s when we went three years in a row without defeat, and in the '30s, the halycon '40s and early '50s, the '60. The players on those teams were of the same scholastic proficiency as those of today. But football has changed.

It would be nice to think that we could aspire to compete at top level again—or to believe that those great teams of past eras could compete on the level of today's Penn States, Ohio States, the Michigans Have another beer.

No, we're not going to pay our bills that way. There is a concerted drive to pare expenses. The Ivy directors have been holding brainstorming sessions. Their ideas will be presented to the Ivy presidents on December 11. Some of them have to do with dropping round-robin dual meet competitions in some of the individual sports and having instead a season's-end championship. This has already been decided for swimming. Some of the leagues may be dropped altogether. Some may be divided in half, north and south divisions, and the winners play off for the title, thus reducing long trips. The income-producing sports, such as football, basketball, and hockey are safe. There may even be a tenth football game allowed.

There is a concerted movement on in the league to cut deficits but there is not a concerted disposition as to how. Whereas Cornell seems disposed to delete some sports, most of the others have no such ideas. Harvard has launched a drive to raise \$15 million to build new and rehabilitate present men's facilities, and \$2.8 million to build a new women's gymnasium. It also hopes to increase its present \$3.6 million endowment for athletics to \$8.6 million.

The Yale Corporation, the equivalent of our Board of Trustees, approved President Kingman Brewster's plan one year ago to "give positive weight to athletic distinction at the admissions process if an athlete is otherwise qualified." The June issue of the *Yale Alumni Magazine* ran a column piece by John Tierney '75 entitled "The Future Looks Brighter" in

which it quoted football coach Carmen Cozza as being delighted with the results. "Of our 150 top football prospects 84 were admitted and 43 decided to enroll here . . . all our sports coaches are pleased. The admissions office didn't lower its standards, but the letter [from President Brewster] may have had an effect. Above all, the constant pressure from alumni and coaches eventually paid off . . ."

Princeton has launched a "nation-wide search" for football players, with the express approval of President William Bowen. Brown has had an awakening of alumni interest in finding talent. Dartmouth's alumni support has been lively and productive for some time. It has won five of the past six football titles.

Penn, which has won 70 per cent of its contests the past four years, had the imprimatur of the university placed on its program this past year. A University Athletic Task Force, appointed by President Martin Meyerson, issued a report highly favorable to the Department of Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletics, which included the approval of a university appropriation of \$1,343,000 in the 1974-75 budget for athletics (twice Cornell's).

A Cornell Trustee Committee on Athletics, under the chairmanship of Samuel R. Pierce '43, is now making a study of Cornell's position for the future. Other members of the committee are: Gordon G. Chang, Robert A. Cowie, Jane P. Danowitz, Jerome H. Holland, Joseph P. King, Charles W. Lake, Jr., Norman Penney, David Pollak, Charles E. Treman, Jr., Mrs. Judith T. Younger.

They are faced with some hard decisions: In these days of dollar shortages in which academic programs are being cut back can the university afford to support athletics on their present scale? With women's athletics in the ascendancy will the men's program be adjusted to a more frugal and more localized form of competition to spread the dollars? Can we afford athletic programs at all? Can we afford no athletic programs?

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