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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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I
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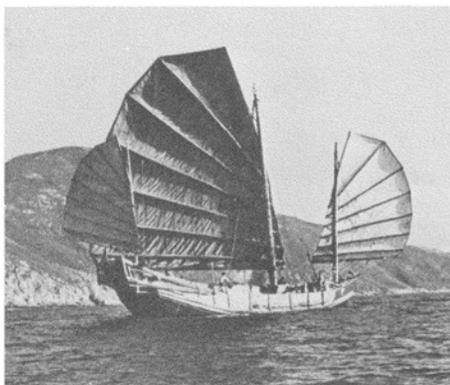
NINTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1973

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

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



THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$1899

This outstanding tour, now in its ninth year of operation, offers the splendor and fascination of the Far East in comfort and at a realistic pace. The itinerary devotes eleven days to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the modern capital of TOKYO, the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and places special emphasis on the great "classical" city of KYOTO, where the splendor of ancient Japan has been carefully preserved, together with excursions to NARA, the great medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also included are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the cosmopolitan metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East"; the unforgettable beauty of HONG KONG, with its magnificent harbor and famous free-port

shopping, and as a special highlight, the fabled island of BALLI. Tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1899 from California, \$2005 from Chicago, and \$2074 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November 1973 (\$27 additional for departures in July, September and October).



AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1429

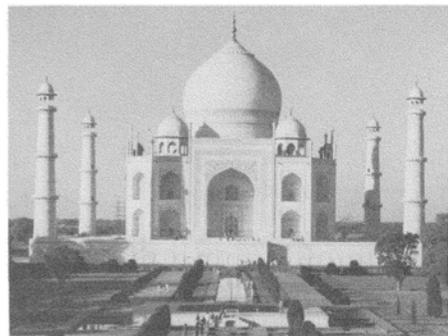
This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGAMUM; the marble city of EPHESUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDANELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1429 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1973.

SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$1995

From the towering peaks of the Andes to the vast interior reaches of the Amazon jungle, this tour travels more than ten thousand miles to explore the immense and fascinating continent of South America: a brilliant collection of pre-Columbian 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, unforgettable mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$1995 from Miami, \$2080 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November, 1973.



MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1825

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1825 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, September, October and November 1973.

*Continued inside
back cover*

**If you want
to buy low-cost
supplemental
health insurance,
what's the best
way to buy it?**

Buy it through a reputable group plan at low group rates. Cornell alumni are the "group." UNICARE is the group plan.

■ What is UNICARE?

UNICARE is a comprehensive group plan of supplemental in-hospital insurance, the daily rate of which is intended to meet the many unanticipated "leftover" costs NOT met by a person's existing hospitalization plans.

■ Who is eligible?

UNICARE coverage is provided to all readers of the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS and to members of their families through the "Ivy League Insurance Trust," the insured group and the holder of the master policy representing all readers of Ivy League alumni publications.

■ Who underwrites UNICARE?

The plan is underwritten by the Charter National Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., a firm that has the coveted endorsement of the A. M. Best Company, the most impartial, highly respected insurance statistical and reporting organization in the U.S.

Charter National ranks in the top 15% of all life insurance firms in the country, having over \$600 million in assets. Specializing in group coverage, Charter National Life underwrites a wide variety of insurance programs for many fraternal, professional, and veterans organizations.

■ Who administers UNICARE?

UNICARE sales, policy issuance, and renewals are administered by the Kesten Agency of Westport, Conn., a six-member insurance agency licensed by the State of Connecticut. Its principals are a Cornell '44 husband and wife team, Arthur and Dorothy Kesten. The latter is a member of the Cornell University Council.

Since 1957, the Kesten Agency has serviced two group health programs averaging more than 4,500 insureds during the 15-year span, while returning in excess of \$1.1 million to the program's 700+ claimants.

UNICARE pays the "leftover" bills!

The plain fact is that as people leave hospitals today they are greeted by bills for "leftover" costs tied to their hospital stay, none of which are met by their existing "full coverage" plans (Blue Cross, C.M.S., etc.)

For starters, there may be bills for extra travel costs by family members; additional expenses for a housekeeper and babysitter; diets, medicines and/or special equipment; and hospital, doctor and nurses' bills NOT covered by existing insurance, as well as the possible loss of salary with on-going household costs.

That's why many people have now turned to low-cost supplemental insurance, and why many more insurance companies are making this type of coverage available.

UNICARE is such a plan . . . Its benefit provisions — all of which are described on the following pages in plain language that's not obscure — are most liberal, and equal or exceed the benefits now offered by many other plans . . .

UNICARE's premiums costs are exceptionally low because its promotional and administrative costs are low. Your premium isn't inflated by major marketing expenditures! You'll read about UNICARE in the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS and that's it!

Few offer our cancer benefit, for example — many have a "waiting period" that precludes payment for the first 3 to 5 days of one's hospitalization.

Cost comparison? . . . After you

compare UNICARE's benefits with other supplemental plans, check its benefit-premium ratio, that is, the \$33.33 daily benefit divided by the UNICARE premium you'd pay, and we know you'll find UNICARE to be an exceptional buy.

Review UNICARE's "Full Data" and "Money-Back" Guarantees . . . Satisfy yourself the coverage is everything we've said that it is — a sound and inexpensive plan of supplemental in-hospital insurance. One that will cover the many unanticipated expenses you'll incur when hospitalized, costs that are not covered by your present hospital insurance.

If you're interested in this low-cost coverage, act quickly for the 90-day enrollment period ends on December 1 . . .

Here are full UNICARE details for this Cornell group plan.

WHAT UNICARE PROVIDES

1 YOU MAY RECEIVE TAX-FREE CASH INCOME FOR UP TO ONE FULL YEAR OF HOSPITALIZATION — AS MUCH AS \$12,165.45 PER CONFINEMENT. The UNICARE Plan will pay you \$233.31 a week (\$33.33 a day) for as long as one full year of hospitalization. These benefits would begin on the FIRST day of hospitalization — there is NO WAITING PERIOD.

2 YOU ARE COVERED FOR PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS, i.e., illnesses or injuries which are in existence before your coverage takes effect provided you enroll in the UNICARE Plan on or before Dec. 1, 1972, and the UNICARE Plan reaches an enrollment of at least 250 members by that date.

3 THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF TIMES YOU MAY RECEIVE THE MAXIMUM BENEFIT FOR UNRELATED ILLNESSES. If you're hospitalized for a full year, you'll receive the \$12,165.45 full year benefits. If you're hospitalized again for an unrelated condition, you'd continue to receive benefits for the length of that second hospitalization . . . up to one full year.

4 THE UNICARE PLAN PROVIDES A SPECIAL CANCER BENEFIT. You would receive DOUBLE your daily \$33.33 benefit (or \$66.66 a day) for up to one full year if you are hospitalized as a result of cancer, to include Leukemia, Lymphoma, Hodgkin's Disease, mixed tumors and surgery or other treatment resulting from carcinoma-in-situ.

5 BENEFITS ARE PAID DIRECTLY TO YOU. UNICARE checks are sent directly to you — not to any middleman, or doctor or hospital, unless you specifically request otherwise. This is money for you to use as you wish.

6 THE UNICARE PLAN PAYS YOU IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE COVERAGE YOU MIGHT HAVE WITH OTHER COMPANIES. Because the benefits under this group plan are preset at \$233.31 per week — and guaranteed at that level — deductions are never

made because of any other insurance coverage that you might have.

7 YOU MAY TAILOR THE UNICARE PLAN TO YOUR FAMILY NEEDS. Under this group plan you may elect to provide coverage for yourself, or your wife, or your children, or any combination thereof. If covered, your wife would receive the same full benefits of \$233.31 a week.

8 ALL OF YOUR CHILDREN MAY BE COVERED UNDER THE UNICARE PLAN BY THE PAYMENT OF ONE "CHILDREN'S PREMIUM." Our low rate of \$8.02 quarterly (or \$30.88 annually) covers ALL of your dependent, unmarried children between the ages of 14 days and 21 years (23 years if attending school). This is NOT \$8.02 quarterly per child — it is \$8.02 quarterly for all of your children, no matter how many you now have or how many you may have in the future. The children's benefit is one-half the adult benefit — or \$116.65 per week.

9 NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED, AND THERE ARE NO HEALTH QUESTIONS TO ANSWER IN APPLYING FOR COVERAGE UNDER UNICARE . . . YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED ACCEPTANCE. As long as you are over 18, you are guaranteed acceptance in this group insurance plan, regardless of health condition. Additionally, the coverage may NOT be cancelled due to age or health condition . . . and when you reach and pass age 65, you may continue your coverage with a plan designed to supplement Medicare.

10 UNICARE PREMIUMS ARE LOW BECAUSE SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ARE LOW. A modest (but intensive) advertising campaign in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is the sole "marketing" expense. There are no TV ads, celebrity endorsements, or nationwide full page newspaper ads tied to UNICARE; the promotional savings are reflected in lower premiums and increased benefits. Then, too, the costs of all processing, paperwork, and administrative details will be handled by the small, efficient six-member Kesten Agency.

11 YOUR COVERAGE UNDER THE UNICARE PLAN IS GUARANTEED. As long as the group policy issued to Ivy

League Insurance Trust remains in force, and you continue to pay the premiums when due or within the 31-day grace period, your UNICARE protection is guaranteed. Furthermore, your premium schedule CANNOT be increased unless it is similarly increased for everyone else in the same class of insureds under the group policy. You can cancel your insurance at any time by simply not paying your next premium.

12 UNICARE IS OFFERED UNDER A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. We want you to be completely satisfied with this coverage. On receiving your certificate, you'll have 15 days to review it in the privacy of your home and consult with your lawyer, advisor, or insurance counselor. If you aren't completely satisfied, you may return the certificate for a FULL PREMIUM REFUND.

WHAT UNICARE DOES NOT PROVIDE

1 Pre-existing conditions, that is, illnesses or injuries which are in existence before the coverage takes effect, are not covered until your insurance has been in effect for two years, but are covered immediately if you enroll in the UNICARE Plan on or before Dec. 1, 1972 and the enrollment in the UNICARE Plan totals at least 250 members on that date.

2 No benefits are payable under the UNICARE Plan for loss resulting from: suicide; pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or complications resulting therefrom; war, or an act of war, whether the war is declared or not; intentional self-inflicted injury; dental surgery or treatment except for the repair of injury to sound teeth; an insured being under the influence of a narcotic, unless administered at the advice of a physician; and confinement for nervous or mental disease or disorder, except while confined in a general hospital not specializing in the treatment of such disease or disorder.

THAT'S IT — YOU HAVE THE FULL DATA. BENEFITS, EXCLUSIONS, EXCEPTIONS, THE FINE PRINT.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

October 1972 Volume 75, Number 3

On Further Thought

MANY TOPICS anger alumni, but in my experience none is more likely to bring wrath down on Cornell as quickly or as violently as the failure of the university to admit the child of an alumnus. Hell hath no fury to match that of a son or daughter of Cornell whose own son or daughter has been refused admission.

I am reminded of this by a collection of fiery letters that have come to the NEWS in the last four or five months, dealing with last spring's round of admissions decisions. "My other youngsters, who are equally bright and also 'A' students, will never apply to Cornell and I have other Cornell friends who feel exactly the way I do." "I shall no longer contribute one red cent to Cornell." Etcetera.

There is no fair way to deal in this magazine with the dozen or so such letters that arrive each year, because each involves a young person who does not deserve to have his record paraded before 34,000 subscribers. To judge the

justice of an admissions decision requires digging out the academic and personal record of all youngsters from an applicant's school and making comparisons.

I do this periodically, with the permission of academic officials and with the understanding I will not publish any details. I don't see the records; someone reviews them and I hear a summary.

In about half the cases the youngster's record is nowhere near as good as his parent has portrayed it to be, and the applicant has been beaten out by students of clearly superior achievement or potential, or both.

In another quarter of the situations, the decision was close and I might have decided it differently and can sympathize fully with the parent. The remaining quarter are of children with good enough records, but they didn't appear to want to come to Cornell, or failed to complete the needed paperwork, or withdrew their applications—some mitigating circumstances that the par-

ent, or interested alumnus acting on behalf of an alumni parent, failed to take into account.

The pattern and the general violence of feelings associated with admissions became apparent to me more than ten years ago and has caused me, periodically, to research and publish articles on admissions procedure in an effort to give readers some idea that it is not as hit-and-miss as it seems to someone whose only way of judging is to hear of one isolated rejection.

Each time I watched the admissions process at work I concluded it was carried out fairly, and that youngsters tend to get a fair hearing. For many with inferior records, I concluded acceptance at Cornell would be a disaster. Failure at Cornell would be worse than going to a less competitive school. In recent years, the opportunity to transfer into Cornell after making a good record elsewhere has given a second crack at Cornell to the student who thought he was better than Cornell felt his record was at freshman admissions

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

Cover: Election campaign buttons and banners from the political Americana collection in the University Libraries.

Bill Campbell came to Northfield Mount Hermon and taught remedial reading at a local school.

Bill wanted to go to prep school but he didn't want to be a "preppie." He liked what his friends told him about Northfield Mount Hermon and a visit confirmed what he'd heard.

Sports and "involvement" are important to Bill Campbell. In his senior year he was co-captain of soccer, hockey and lacrosse, and was elected All-American for New England in soccer.

In his last term, he chose an apprenticeship to help a local high school student with a reading difficulty. Bill's comment: "I'm going to get him through."

When he leaves his home in North Carolina to go to Brown next year, Bill may pursue his interests in teaching. Whatever he does, he'll beat the average. He wasn't an average student here. But then again, we don't think anybody is average.



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

Gentlemen:
Please send catalog and
application forms.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

time.

Through all these years I was bracing myself for the day when my judgment of Cornell's fairness would be tested by my own children applying. When they did, would I be able to write about the subject so objectively, and could I mention them in such a way as to preserve for them some anonymity? Circumstances allow me to because two children have now applied and the precise circumstances can be clouded for each by that fact.

Cornell accepted one and turned one down. The one who was accepted was turned down by one other highly competitive university and accepted by two. The one refused was also accepted by three other good schools, two nearly as competitive as Cornell. I agreed with both Cornell decisions. The child turned down by Cornell had let senior-year work slide in high school, and I agreed that he should prove himself first at some other college if he really wanted to come to Cornell.

In the end neither child went to Cornell. Ithacans find it easier to accept a Cornell refusal than do people away from Ithaca, because everyone agrees it's good for children to leave home, and there's therefore less need for an Ithacan to explain why his child isn't going to Cornell.

Even allowing for this circumstance, which removes some of the anguish of having one's own child turned down, I still thought I had behaved pretty well after my own Alma Mater turned down my flesh and blood. By citing my own example to readers, I thought, I could encourage them to be similarly even-headed when they face a turndown of a son or daughter of whom they are naturally proud. And about whom they have bragged a bit to classmates. And to whom they may now have to make some explanations. I felt fairly smug.

Until I remembered that I had encouraged one of my children to continue in an arduous competition for a major college scholarship given by an Ithaca business. He had been unbelievably conscientious in the main work on which the judges would rate the applicants, and we were all optimistic during the several years leading up to the final decision.

And then, bang. Another boy won it.

I immediately called the people I knew at the Ithaca sponsors of the scholarship and for the better part of an hour peeled the skin off their backs,

condemning their judgment, the rules of the competition, the long-range foolishness of such dumb and insensitive judging, and a number of other things I'd just as soon not remember.

I was fit to be tied, and probably wouldn't be speaking to those people today if midway through my ranting I hadn't admitted to myself and to them that I realized some of my anger was that I had encouraged my son to stay in the competition longer than he really wanted to: I was angry at myself, too, because I'd let him down in some way. I had pushed him where he hadn't really wanted to be. I had encouraged him to think he could win this particular competition and now my judgment and relationship to him was in question, too.

We can now laugh about this some at our house. Some. But I now understand a bit better the violence of some of these letters that have come into the News office lately from disappointed alumni. Rather than giving you a lecture on how you should accept the wisdom of Cornell's decision like a good soldier, I will conclude instead by offering sympathy to anyone whose child is turned down by Cornell.

If there is advice to be offered at all, it is to tell your high school senior to work harder this term, not to slack up because he figures his record is already made. There's still time before the final transcripts go in to the admissions office at Cornell to improve his SAT scores by taking some of the tests again, and to accumulate some evidence in his fall-term grades that he isn't coasting academically.

And, if such is humanly possible, try not to confuse too many promises and demands on your own loyalty to Cornell with what will ultimately turn out to be a transaction in which the key figures are, and probably should be, only your son or daughter and Cornell University. —JM

Forum

The Carpenter Case

EDITOR: As a lifelong citizen of Ithaca and a graduate of Cornell, I am appalled to read on Page 1 of the *Ithaca Journal* dated May 19, 1972, that the penalty meted out to "26 alleged student occupiers guilty of violating the Rules for the Maintenance of Public

Order during the Carpenter Hall take-over" will be fines of \$250 and placed on "strict probation for one year."

This, to most of my fellow citizens and alumni friends, I believe, is a *ridiculous* penalty in view of the facts that they occupied one very important area of Cornell, kept fellow students from using the Engineering college library from Wednesday, April 26, 1972 to Monday, May 1, 1972 (just before final examinations) despite all requests from the proctor and others to leave the building, and . . . did \$20,000 in damage to the university as ruled by Justice Frederick B. Bryant of the New York Supreme Court . . .

The very least that the university, its administrators, and the Senate should have done was to have expelled dishonorably each of the guilty persons, with or without a fine. They brought national notoriety and disgrace upon Cornell . . .

They do not deserve the label of "Cornell students," much less that of "Cornell alumnus," which status they apparently will be permitted to seek.

The fact that Judge Bryant found some of the students guilty of contempt of court merely emphasizes the fact that the university authorities should have stopped this occupation at the onset, expelled the student participants, and taken proper procedures then against the occupiers without having to go to the civil authorities of the State of New York to act (except as to those participants who were not students or staff of Cornell).

Very few are not wholeheartedly in favor of ending the Vietnam war as soon as possible. I feel, however, that President Nixon is belatedly doing what should have been done many years ago by his predecessors. I also feel that those who do not have similar feelings have a perfect right to express their opinions, but in peaceful demonstrations and activities that do not interfere with the inherent rights of other Americans.

ALLAN H. TREMAN '21

ITHACA

EDITOR: In his letter Mr. Treman stated that the penalties imposed on the individuals who occupied Carpenter Hall were "ridiculous." Mr. Treman also stated that at the very least the administration and the Senate should have "expelled dishonorably each of the guilty persons, with or without a fine."

The Future of Capitalism

by

Henry Hazlitt

(Continued from preceding issue)

We should notice in passing that the success of the capitalistic process does not require that producers or sellers earn a so-called "fair" profit. It is not the absolute height of the profit that determines the direction of output; it is the *comparative* profit that serves as the spur and the guide. A uniform "fair" profit would leave production without a yardstick, map, or compass. It is a mistake to call the capitalist system "the profit system." It is a *profit-seeking* system, of course; and a perfectly proper name for it would be a *profit-and-loss* system. *It is just as essential to its proper functioning and health that under it inefficient operations or the creation of unwanted goods should be penalized by losses as that efficient operations or the creation of wanted goods should be rewarded by profits.*

We may also note parenthetically here that normally profit is not something "added to the price"; it is not a cost that falls on the consumer. The bulk of profits go to those producers who are making better goods than their competitors, or producing them at less than average cost.

Many economists contend that there is no net profit at all in a stationary economy; the profits of producer A are offset by the losses of producer B.

This statement will seem startling to most laymen, but mainly because "profit" in the popular sense is a much wider term than "pure" profit as defined by economists. Profit in the popular sense includes nearly the whole return going to the entrepreneur or the capitalist, or both, whereas much of this return, according to economists, should really be counted as a form of interest on the entrepreneur's invested capital, or "rent" on his self-owned factory, or "wages" for the entrepreneur's own work of management, and therefore under a proper accounting system should be imputed to interest, rent, and wages respectively, counting only the remainder as pure profit.

In an economy that is expanding, there is presumably a net total of pure profits for the producers. But even if these are counted (as they should not be) as a net cost to the consumers, they are at most a temporary cost; for the greater part of the profit is reinvested in additional and more efficient plant that reduces costs of production (and hence prices) and increases output.

So capitalism is a system of both incentives and deterrents. This system does not maximize incentives to *all* production; it maximizes incentives to the more *efficient* production of the goods that are most urgently wanted.

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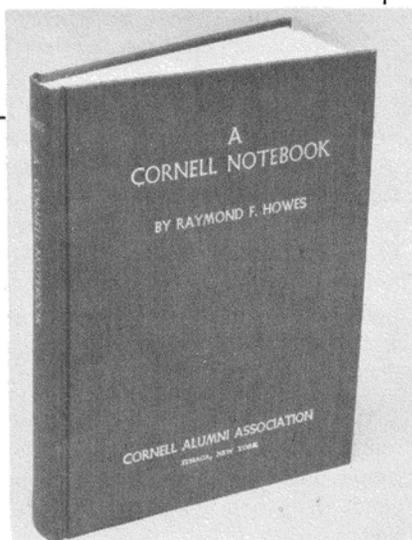
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says Frank Sullivan



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To quote Sullivan again, the book is "full of zest because Howes is a forthright man who speaks his mind and lets those noted chips fall where they may."

Richard Armour, distinguished literary critic, writes, "I read Morris Bishop's Foreword, then the preface, and then started the first chapter and couldn't stop. Even without being a Cornellian, I turned page after page."

Give your friends the same pleasure, and remember to order one copy for yourself.

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I do not write to disagree with Mr. Treman's assessment of the penalties imposed. I would like to point out, however, that the university, including its administrators and the Senate, does not have the authority to summarily expel students. Court decisions have made it abundantly clear that students, like other citizens, have the right to due process.

Accordingly, the university's Student Code, the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order, and the campus judicial system provide that violators of the code or the regulations will be judged by a properly constituted Hearing Board. In the case of the Carpenter Hall sit-in, individuals involved were charged under the judicial system and were judged by the University Hearing Board. It was the board which imposed the penalties challenged by Mr. Treman.

THOMAS L. TOBIN

Dir. of University Relations

ITHACA

What's Wrong with Welfare?

EDITOR: . . . Having worked for the head of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration (part of HEW) in Washington, DC before coming to Cornell, I am familiar with and sympathetic to many of the physical, logistical, emotional and financial problems of quadriplegics and their families as they were described in [your recent article on Ken Kunken, the 150 pound football player who was so severely injured while playing for Cornell.] I am, however, appalled by Mr. Kunken's statement that "My hope is that I will never go on welfare or Medicaid."

There are several reasons for my dismay. The first is that anyone who has had medical bills paid for by Cornell University, the Sussman Foundation, and the Ken Kunken Fund (not to mention Vocational Rehabilitation) as well as a \$35,000 scholarship "package deal" from the university and doesn't realize that he is already receiving welfare is deluding himself.

Most people in this country get some form of welfare. Big farmers are paid for not planting crops. Oil well owners are paid for making money from their oil wells. . . . Businessmen write off their "business lunches." Elderly people get social security. All of this is welfare but only public assistance has the stigma.

I teach a course [at Cornell] in the historical, political, philosophical, and economic implications of welfare. Mr. Kunken demonstrates the same attitudes as many students, not at all a surprise since they mirror those of the society as a whole. In this view, welfare is seen as a terrible tax burden placed on the many to support an ever-increasing number of lazy bums who are (A) ungrateful, (B) unworthy, (C) immoral, (D) all of the above. Any serious academic study of the entire welfare system, however, will clearly show the flaws in this position.

There is implicit in Mr. Kunken's remarks a feeling that he is entitled to the generous benefits he has received. And this is the second reason for my concern. A country as affluent as ours could provide to *all* its citizens, if it chose to, a decent and secure standard of living, . . . excellent medical care and extensive supportive services. . . .

If he had broken his neck playing football in a city park rather than in Schoellkopf Stadium, if his father had been an under-insured truck driver and not an insurance salesman, would Mr. Kunken be any less entitled to quality medical treatment and rehabilitative training?

With all sincerity I congratulate Mr. Kunken on his courage, spirit, and self-discipline. I only hope he learns to extend to those who need society's help, through no more fault of their own than his decision to play football, the same kind of warmth and understanding that has been given to him.

NANCY K. BEREANO

ITHACA

EDITOR: I'm sorry my remarks seem to have been completely misunderstood by Mrs. Bereano. If there was *anything* implicit in my comments, it should have been obvious that I was deeply gratified and indebted to my family and friends and private citizens who have so generously assisted me.

It is my feeling that my remarks have been inaccurately interpreted by Mrs. Bereano. In so doing I fear her interest in expounding her own private viewpoint has so distorted my meaning as to cause her to emerge with a network of inconsistencies and confusing premises. I find it difficult to recognize the viewpoint she attributes to me or to understand her logic.

I am certainly not opposed to the welfare system and the financial relief it



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brings. It would be foolish of me, how-
ever, not to be joyful over the task
which the private sector has accom-
plished on my behalf. Welfare is cer-
tainly essential for many in our society;
I can't believe, however, that it is accu-
rate to suggest, as Mrs. Bereano does,
that it is analogous to farm parity, oil
depletion allowances, or tax-deductible
business "write-offs."

Incidentally, and to further correct
her version of my remarks, permit me
to state that when you're in a position
such as mine, you scarcely feel "en-
titled" to anything—just grateful!

KEN KUNKEN '72

OCEANSIDE

Hello from Cornell

EDITOR: As an alumnus I was hoping
a letter to the NEWS would bring about
some action on the intolerable amount
of junk mail my family and I have been
receiving in connection with the Cornell
Fund. I personally consider this a form
of pollution and a waste of money.

Can some sort of pressure be brought
to bear on the administration (or whom-
ever is responsible) to bring a new
sense of awareness and restraint to the
program. I hope so.

JACK LINK '66

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

*The Cornell Fund office says that once
they receive a clear indication that an
alumnus has made a decision about giv-
ing to the Fund, the alumnus is not
supposed to be solicited by phone or
mail for the rest of that Fund year—
Ed.*

New York Land Data

Data and information from the New
York State Land Use and Natural Re-
source (LUNR) inventory are avail-
able to the public at the Water Re-
sources and Marine Sciences Center,
462 Hollister Hall, Cornell. Material
available includes 15,000 aerial photos,
1,000 base maps, 3,000 thematic map
overlays, 500,000 punched cards and
several computer tapes containing land
use information and computer pro-
grams for the entire 50,000 square
miles of the state.

Measurements made include 51 cate-
gories of land use area data, 75 items of
resource facilities, lengths of streams
and rivers, more than 30 types of soil
classification, four categories of eco-

nomic viability of farm areas, and sup-
plementary information on soils, geol-
ogy, land form, and depth-to-bedrock
data for parts of the state.

The project involved Cornell's Cen-
ter for Aerial Photographic Studies, the
State Office of Planning Services, and
the US Department of Housing and
Urban Development. Inquiries should
be made to the Office of Planning Ser-
vices, 488 Broadway, Albany, NY
12207.

Fraternities Alive & Well

EDITOR: For some time I have been in
a quandary as to whether or not I should
reply to some of the recent articles
which have appeared in the ALUMNI
NEWS regarding the state of fraternities
at Cornell. The treatment accorded
fraternities by the press has been
rather uncomplimentary for sometime
now, and while Cornell fraternities
comprise the most viable and progres-
sive fraternity system in the country
the *Sun* and the *NEWS* insist upon writ-
ing eulogies to an anachronism which
no longer exists at Cornell, if, indeed,
it ever did.

An article last year entitled, "The
frater's tenuous hold on the Hill," goes
on to speculate that coops in College-
town and new dormitory complexes
threaten the life of the Greeks. A more
recent article by Michael Phillips '72
suggests the same and couples this with
rather inaccurate financial prognoses.
Neither undergraduates or alumni need
to be mislead by such caveats which
have little basis for utterance.

In that particular article I was mis-
quoted by Mr. Phillips with regard to
rush. Hostility to fraternity men does
exist among some independents who
share dormitory floors with freshmen
but this is not necessarily transferred
to the Cornell frosh who has a mind of
his own. And Cornell fraternity men
have never been intimidated by any
group of independents.

* Cornell's forty-seven fraternities
have had another successful year, de-
spite the forecasts of the cynics. We
have not lost any houses for three years.
Fraternities continue to provide as good
an informal education as can be at-
tained at Cornell. And the most inno-
vative programs at Cornell have devel-
oped in fraternities.

We began an academic course in a
fraternity and saw the plan for the
same programs in dormitories through

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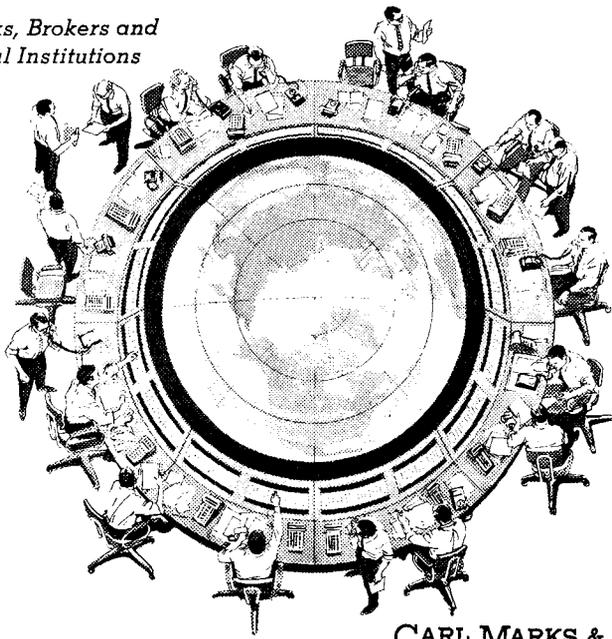
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to fruition. We present a dynamic speakers program each year which presents speakers from all sides of particular issues. This year we spent thousands of dollars to bring Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Strom Thurmond, Rep. Paul McCloskey, and McGovern coordinator Frank Mankiewicz to the entire Cornell community. In addition, each fraternity has its own evening speakers programs which bring campus personalities and visitors to the house.

Furthermore, Cornell alumni have traditionally been generous to their fraternities. Rightfully so. One's education consists far more of informal contact and experience than of structured classroom instruction. The Cornell fraternity continues to provide the congenial atmosphere where discourse and learning take place. And that, after all, is the best one can hope for.

Those who continue to insist that a fraternity is no more than a social club, occasioned by beer blasts and orgies, which forces members to assume a rigid group identity are simply mistaken. Perhaps the *News* and the *Sun* feel that the most objective reporting about fraternities is done by women or by independents. That is unfortunate and a disservice to their readers.

JOSEPH E. CONNOLLY '72
IFC President

ITHACA

What Sort of Reunion?

EDITOR: . . . I have been returning for Reunion every year since 1949, with

three emergent exceptions. I enjoyed the dormitories, I enjoyed the forums, I enjoyed the tents (whether on slope, quad, or alumni fields), I enjoyed the people and the spirit. I felt back "home" again, and always left reluctantly.

But 1972 was different. . . . I (and all my schoolmates) were thrust into the new dorm complex (an architectural abortion) in a strange suburban, project-like surrounding. We crossed a foreign field to the single tent which more closely resembled a Fairfield County fair.

The centrally spotted band played rock at a decibel count beyond tolerance, the dancers were mainly non-Reuners, the *gemutlichkeit* gone. People in costumes wandered about in some sort of stupefied state, as if like me they began to ponder the wisdom of staying. Some small groups eventually found each other and polarized into closed circles. Ubiquitous police were on guard and reminding us to keep things locked.

In all I had the feeling I wasn't at a Cornell Reunion: I thought I was at another school, in another town, at another time, with other people. Cornell Reunions are a flight of fancy, and I do want to go back to Cornell.

Have any other Cornellians experienced the same sensations at this Reunion?

M. D. MORRIS '44

NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR: In reference to M. Dan Morris' letter, it became apparent that class

tents were losing their attraction for any or all of several reasons, not the least of which was cost. For instance, in June, 1971, only four classes programmed tents with two of them sharing one. To have a tent or not has always been a decision of the class but when the classes are not unanimous on the decision those that scheduled tents suffered the burden of accommodating everyone who chose to "make the tents."

It was because of this that the one-tent concept was tried this year. Reactions varied. For instance, some liked the continuous music which was planned for all classes with a rock group and also a Dixieland band. Others, like Mr. Morris, preferred one and not the other. Naturally, we hoped the single tent would provide an answer but there were shortcomings which will be discussed at a meeting with the 1973 Reunion Chairmen, most of whom I might add, attended the 1972 reunion.

Insofar as the new dorm complex is concerned, other reuners have told us they enjoyed being in a single location instead of being scattered over the campus (as in former years) because it made visiting school mates in other

classes so much easier. Also they found the spacious lounge facilities to be excellent for class receptions and parties.

Naturally, I regret the changed reunion format made Mr. Morris feel he "wasn't at a Cornell reunion" since our intent is always to make reunions more attractive and enjoyable to all alumni.

FRANK R. CLIFFORD '50
Dir. of Alumni Affairs

ITHACA

Letters

Bias

EDITOR: Your article "Town vs. Gown" in the July issue was extremely interesting. I notice the reporting was balanced up to about page 23 including quotations of distasteful language (as is done these days) by policemen. I am sure language just as arrogant and distasteful was used by the students. (Was it too obscene to print?)

If both sides are not given, a bias to the reporting evolves which in this case implies that the police were the baddies and the students (the original instigators by marching without permit and collecting a massive group) were the goodies even though both sides are obviously at fault.

This strikes into propaganda. I was always taught that good reporting reported each side without bias. Therefore if one side's expletives cannot be printed, the other side's shouldn't be. Will you clarify this for me.

CLAUDE G. WALL '42

AUDUBON, PA.

We too considered the lack of young people's expletives to be a shortcoming in the report, but the reporter did not have them in his notes. He and we hoped the description of the young people's actions and the statements that they taunted police, used obscenities, name-called, etc. would give a picture of what provoked police retaliation. We did not want the reporter to manufacture quotes after the fact. We accept the criticism.—Ed.

No Jobs

EDITOR: I read with greater interest than most, I'll warrant, Michael Kinney's account [June NEWS] of his misadventures trying to break into the

"All sorts of people crowd these pages, many of them, like Du Pratt White and Bob Treman and Foster Coffin, famous in Cornell history; many of them the worthy subordinates, the faithful workers, who deserve much better than they usually get from history. It is a great pleasure to meet again in these pages old friends summoned to live again briefly in the rosy glow of memory."

FROM THE INTRODUCTION BY MORRIS BISHOP '14

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"Ulysses S. Grant had recently been nominated by the Republicans for reelection to the presidency of the United States. Cornell trustee Horace Greeley was about to become the choice of the Democrats. . . . The stock of Ezra Cornell's Western Union was quoted at 75. . . . In Ithaca the week had not opened propitiously for visitors and pleasure seekers. A drizzling rain set in Monday morning and continued unremittingly until Tuesday night; Wednesday was lowering, but Thursday, the greatest day of all the week, Commencement Day, opened bright and warm, even hot. In completing the program of class day, '72 met at 3 o'clock Tuesday in the village and, preceded by the University band, marched in procession up the hill to the campus to dedicate their gift of seventy-two growing elms to the University."

This is a sample from the opening of Hunt Bradley's book scanning the growth of the Cornell University Alumni Association since its conception 100 years ago. The story is told by a man who has dedicated forty-five years of his life to the development of the Association and who has only re-

cently retired and been named general alumni secretary emeritus. The book is filled with illustrations, personal observations, and anecdotes that make history—its people and events—come alive in the breezy story-telling style that is Mr. Bradley's hallmark.

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Letters

publishing business, having gone approximately the same route myself these past two months. . . . My struggle with the job market took on the outlines of a Sisyphean nightmare: endless labor accomplishing nothing. . . .

I do not exaggerate when I say that I must have filled out at least one hundred applications, and talked to at least that many faces, of varying degrees of friendliness or intimidation, across the desks of publishing houses, ad agencies, placement services, and even one furniture discount house. I also must have sent out fifty letters, with resumes, half of which garnered only polite refusals, half of which garnered nothing. . . .

All is well now, though. I start work Monday with the Douglas Turner Advertising Agency in Newark, as a sort of all around trainee. I look forward to it with a mixture of all-encompassing gratitude and exhaustion. . . . I can only envy Mr. Kinney's luck in graduating in those halcyon days before the publishing business contracted like a poked earthworm.

GERALD HOWARD '72

BROOKLYN

At Commencement, Sue Metzger '72 told our reporter that she knew no senior, not one, who had a job waiting. From all indications, Howard may count himself lucky.—Ed.

New Student Group

EDITOR: A new organization by and for Cornell undergraduates has recently been formed. Its advent is timely and its potential from both a practical and educational standpoint appears to be outstanding. Its title is certainly challenging: Radicals for Capitalism. This title was selected with the thought in mind that a radical is a fundamentalist.

The Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education has had nothing to do with the formation of this organization, but we welcome its advent and shall hope for its success. Its initial written presentation was made available on the campus shortly after registration. We understand similar essays will be forthcoming from time to time.

We hope we shall be hearing good news about this organization as time goes on. Its officers are: Sam Kazman, president, 209 Delaware Ave.; Michael J. Brenner, Secretary, 5254 N. Campus

#5; James F. Glass, treasurer, c/o Triangle Fraternity, 112 Edgemore Lane (all Ithaca, New York 14850). We are informed that contributions are essential for the success of this organization. They may be sent to the treasurer.

J. D. TULLER '09

Exec. VP of CACBE

NEW YORK CITY

Religion & Architecture

EDITOR: The letters of J. Selman Woollen '14 and Nathaniel W. Pierce '66 struck a responsive chord with me. Permit me to include in this letter a paragraph and part of another from Chapter XXIII of the *Autobiography of Andrew D. White*:

"Closely connected with the erection of Sage College was the establishment of Sage Chapel. From the first I had desired to have every working-day begun with a simple religious service at which attendance should be voluntary, and was glad to see that in the cheerless lecture-room where this service was held there usually assembled a goodly number of professors and students, in spite of the early hour and long walk from town. But for Sunday there was no provision; and one-day, on my discussing the matter with Mr. Sage, he said that he would be glad to establish a chapel on the university grounds for the general use of professors and students, if I saw no objection. This proposal I heartily welcomed, but on two conditions: first, that the chapel should never be delivered over to any one sect; secondly, that students should be attracted, but not coerced into it. To these conditions Mr. Sage agreed, and the building was erected."

". . . it seemed to me that we had no right, under our charter, to give such prominence to any single religious organization; and I therefore proposed to the donor that the endowment be applied to a preachship to be filled by leading divines of all denominations."

These lines from Dr. White's *Autobiography* should be required reading for the President, the trustees, and members of the faculty of the university.

In my years as a student and as a member of the faculty at Cornell (1935-1950), chapel services were conducted by "leading divines of all denominations;" they were usually well attended by both faculty and students.

A year or two after Dr. Edmund Ezra Day became President of the university in 1937, he discussed with me—in my capacity as chairman of the Architectural Advisory Council (abolished by President Malott soon after he took office in 1951)—the question of enlarging the chapel. This was accomplished by extending the nave to the west by removing the organ and choir loft from the north transept and reconstructing them at the west end of the nave. Thus the seating capacity of the chapel was substantially increased.

Cornell has deteriorated measurably in its physical appearance because of the addition of several new and thoroughly inappropriately designed structures by so-called "name architects" (not Cornellians) that have destroyed the charm and dignity of the campus. Now it appears that religious services are threatened at a time when there is a greater need to worship God than ever before in this century.

GILMORE D. CLARKE '13

Professor Emeritus

NEW YORK CITY

Don't Cut the Notes

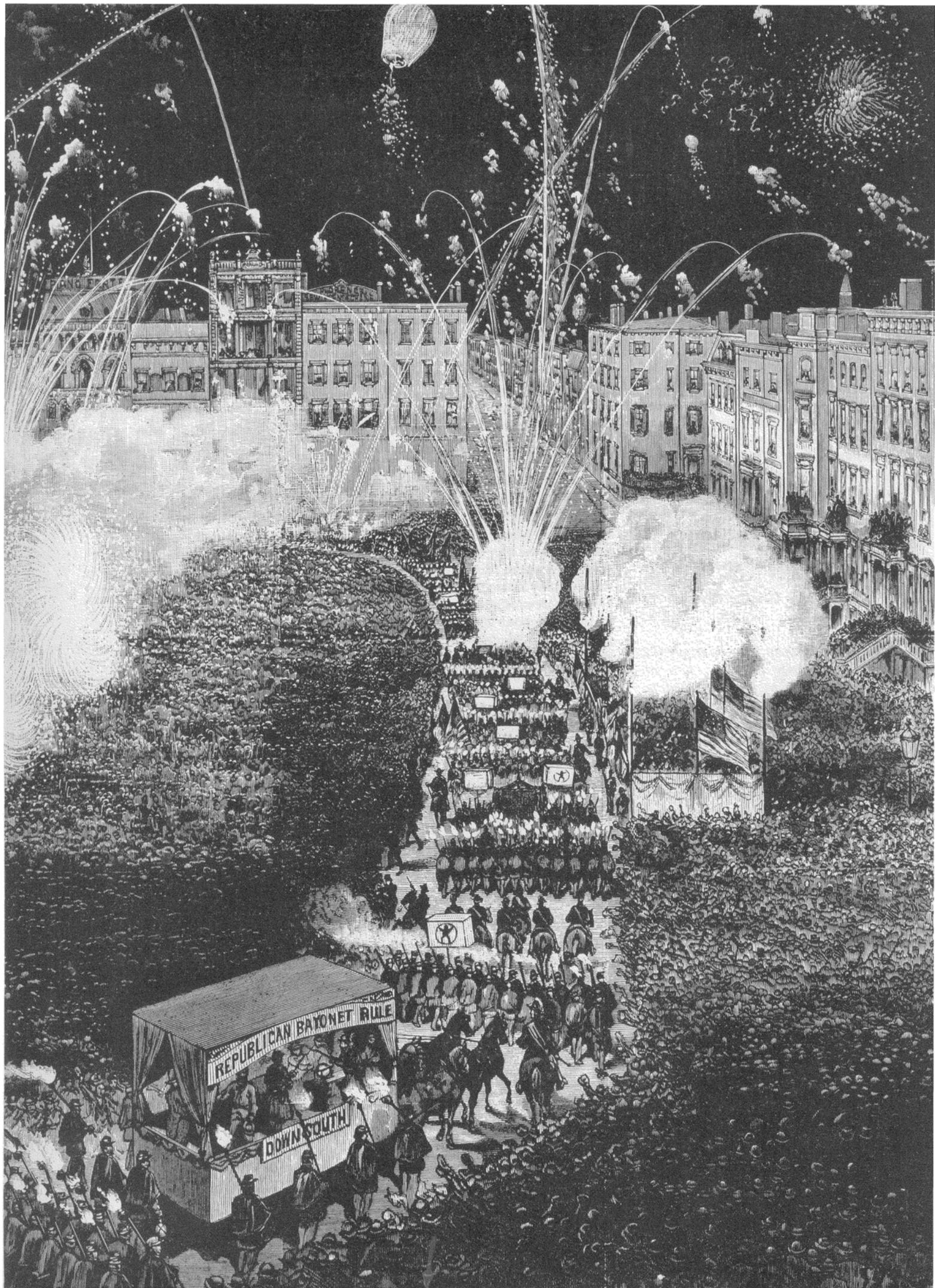
EDITOR: I was distressed to read in my class column and also in the "Editor's Column" that the class correspondence reports are to be abbreviated in style, if not in content. I have found my column, and those of classes I knew at Cornell, a most important and entertaining section of the magazine; on receipt of my monthly issue I always turn first to this section to see what is new with my friends. In fact, were it not for the alumni notes I probably wouldn't subscribe to the NEWS at all.

While as a Cornellian I feel pride in the special programs and activities which you report, as a recent graduate I find them somewhat rose-colored and not necessarily representative of Cornell today. Therefore I hope you will receive sufficient protests that you will return to the former policy and find your economies elsewhere.

CHARLES D. HIMMELBLAU '71

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Economy of thought was what we encouraged, as a way of averting either a rise in subscription price or a wholesale cut in the size of the magazine. We are trying to apply the same economy to all parts of the NEWS.—Ed.



How Americans Vote



The editor interviews historian Joel Silbey and hears
that America is not a melting pot,
that nine out of ten voters vote as their parents did,
that old issues matter more than new ones,
and what these observations may tell us about the 1972 elections.



Professor Silbey, can you isolate any major, over-riding premise that historians and political scientists use to think about American elections?

Yes, the basic premise is that any given election, as one student of this matter has written, is never a new throw of the dice. The odds overwhelmingly favor each voter voting in any given election for the same party he supported the election before, and the odds are also quite strong that the same party will win any given national election as won the previous one.

This is true, historians and political scientists have recently come to believe, because most voters vote as they do, most of the time, for reasons little related to their knowledge of specific issues in the campaign or to the leadership qualities of current candidates.

The Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan has been conducting in-depth polls of voters since 1948. They show that most people cannot identify ten things the Democrats stand for, or ten candidates of the Democratic Party other than the presidential candidate. Nevertheless, they vote on party lines,

which are in turn based on the ethnic, cultural, or in some cases geographic groups into which they were born.

Election statistics confirm the evidence of the polls. If you take certain towns, wards, and districts over time, the deviation from one election to the next is very slight. The demographic nature of the area remains constant in many places, so the votes don't change. It's extraordinary. No deviation at all for forty years or more. In fact, there are towns in Upstate New York that have voted almost the same percentage Republican since the 1850s.

How do individual people pick up their party allegiances?

It is clear people pick them up the same way they pick up their religious preferences: at home, hearing about it, talking about it. Assuming their parents are Republicans, that is the first thing children hear of a political nature. That kind of identifications begins early.

For example, the first things I heard about politics in my home were Democratic. I didn't hear that we were Democrats, but that Roosevelt had saved the country during the Depression. I also came to realize that nearly

Democrat Samuel Tilden campaigns in New York City in 1876, at a US centennial celebration. The drawing is from Leslie's Illustrated Weekly of that year.

Professor Silbey has taught American history at Cornell since 1966, including the course in US political history. He is co-author of Voters, Parties, and Elections.

How Americans Vote

all Jews were Democrats, I was Jewish and these things were somehow together in me.

Political values are no different from religious values or social values, in the sense that we absorb them early in our lives, and we hold them, and we rarely change them. Before we know *why* we are Democrats or Republicans, we know that we *are* Democrats or Republicans. And to many people in the United States, that is enough. They don't really care why they're Democrats or Republicans.

Most people just follow the party line. Not consciously, but there's simple reason for it. The cost of knowing a great deal about politics in this country is very high. Most people don't have the time or the inclination. Most of us do look for guides. We do not know a great deal, and the effective guide is quite often a label, a party.

If you keep pressing someone, "Why are you a Republican?" quite often they will say, "My parents are Republicans." But you will press further. "Why? Why?" And you will often get an answer like, "The Republican Party is the party of the Union. It saved the Union." That doesn't refer specifically to the Civil War, but to the image of the Republican Party as the party that created the modern American colossus.

I suppose we all have to have phrases to use in arguing with the guy at the bar. There must be some answer. We can't just say, "Because Dad says so."

Most of us don't say it that way. But we do have statistical evidence that up until very recently about 90 per cent of all voters voted exactly the way their parents did.

What about recently?

It's changing, but not as much as most people think. I'll get back to that later.

What does this analysis mean, then, for a party entering a presidential election?

For most of our history, at the time the campaign begins, most of the decision of the electorate is almost already in. The campaign therefore takes on a different function. Very rarely are campaigns intended to convert people from one party to the other. Most of the time they attempt to provide cues that will mobilize people, to remind them of their party loyalty, to get them out to the polls.

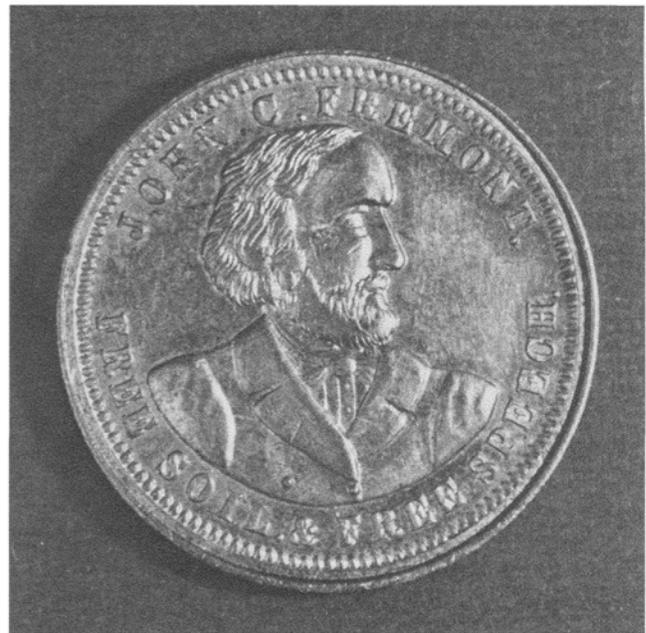
The majority party has to get its people out, and the minority party has to get its people out and perhaps enough of the independents that it will have as many people voting for its candidate as the majority party does. That's why campaigns are directed primarily at the independent vote, despite the smallness of that vote.

In the present era, the figures are profound on who identifies himself as a Democrat. There are two people who will call themselves strong Democrats for every Republican.

You'd think, then, that the Democrats would have every election locked up.

Yes, you would. You'd think McGovern and Humphrey could pull out daggers and duel up and down Fifth Avenue and still the Democrats would win, because there are just that many more Democrats.

However, on one hand, and roughly speaking, since the 1930s the Democratic Party has been the party of the working class. Upper class Republicans, lower class Democrats. And therefore the Democrats always have a problem with a differential turnout in elections. The higher a person is on the economic scale and the education scale, which in America are about the same thing, the more likely he is to vote. The less educated, the less likely to vote.



Campaign medal of the first Republican candidate, John Fremont, in 1856. Illustrations are from Cornell's political Americana collection, second largest in the country, portions of which will be at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, October 3 to November 26.



So even though a 2:1 majority of persons say they are Democrats, each party gets about 50 per cent of the vote. If you discount the skewing effect of the electoral college we've had extremely close elections in the past few years, with the exception of 1964's landslide.

Secondly, in any given election there are a number of short term, immediate forces which affect a certain proportion of the electorate. Something happens which affects them so directly and powerfully that it is enough to shake their party identification for this one election. For example, in this election, the anger of the people in the Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania area against the Republican administration, which they think has dragged its feet on flood relief, may be enough to cause them to

cast a protest vote against the Republicans. But they'll be voting Republican again next election.

Another such short-run force was John Kennedy's Catholicism, which drove many Protestant Democrats away from him in 1960; given the plurality of traditional Democrats in the country he should have won a landslide similar to the Democrats' congressional margin of 1958. After 1960, Protestant Democrats returned to the fold, once they observed that the Pope did not move into the White House with Kennedy.

Such issues don't as yet affect large numbers of voters. Only about 10 to 15 per cent of the electorate change their vote in a given national election over such short-run factors. But that's enough to be significant in a close election.

The third element that prevents a Democratic landslide each election is that personality has become a greater force, causing people to temporarily abandon their party identification. Television has made this possible, and Dwight Eisenhower was a good example. He came across so powerfully that large numbers of Democrats voted for him, at the same time that they continued to support Democrats for Congress. They were still Democrats, as shown by the fact Eisenhower carried Republicans to control of Congress only in 1952. The Democrats won in 1954, again in 1956 (when Eisenhower was reelected by a greater margin than in 1952), and by a landslide in 1958.

Your whole theory that one party is in control for long periods is fine, but we have had exceptions to the apparent Democratic majority in 1946, 1952, 1956, and 1968. Aren't these an awful lot of exceptions?

Good point. Instability is often a sign that a major shift in party dominance is under way. But the steadiness of congressional election results seems to say otherwise, despite the more visible swings in the presidential results.

Party identities hold firm no matter what happens? Despite scandals like Teapot Dome, Bobby Baker, the ITT?

Even despite scandals. Most people don't think about them or cannot identify who is at fault very specifically.

Even a war, even the question of who got us into the war, is not strong enough?

Most of the time, no. In fact, that kind of issue only confirms previous ideas. The claim that "Democrats get us into war," for instance. For the Republicans, it may be another reason not to be a Democrat. But the Democrat will say, "That's ridiculous. Nobody gets us into war. It's a configuration of forces."

If this kind of attachment to parties has always been the case, as you say, then why aren't we all still Whigs and Tories, or Federalists and Anti-Federalists?

Every once in a while, and it occurs every forty years

or so, some series of cataclysmic shocks produces a significant overturn in party preferences. Or occasionally the coming to fruition of a massive demographic change in the country changes the way elections come out.

These shifts, which occurred in the 1850s, the 1890s, and the 1930s, are called by political scientists "periods of realignment."

The realignment of the 1850s was the major one—it produced the Republican Party. In the 1890s, a less potent realignment stemmed a Democratic growth that threatened Republican dominance. Finally, in the 1930s, many Republicans abandoned the ship that had carried them into the Depression, and became Democrats.

People are suggesting this realignment process is happening again now. It would make a kind of sense, if only in terms of a certain rhythm that is to be noted in the past.

The Wallace movement may be one piece of evidence that we are indeed in a period of realignment, because a third party has usually risen during these periods. It provides a way station for persons leaving one party on the way to the opposite party. People just cannot bring themselves to go over that easily.

What were the causes, specifically, of the realignments of the past? What about the realignment of the 1850s?

In the 1850s, most of our research would seem to indicate that a great number of white Anglo-Saxon Protestant Democrats reacted very strongly to the incredible surge of Irish Catholic immigration into the United States in the years of the early '50s. Three hundred thousand Irish were coming into this country every year. The numbers were overwhelming.

You may have heard the old folk song, "No Irish Need Apply." The prejudice against them, in this basically Anglo-Saxon country, was profound. It was a country with a long tradition of anti-Irish attitudes.

Anti-Irish or anti-Catholic?

Both. I think the anti-Catholic feeling was stronger. The US was a Protestant country, and what most people forget is that the US was settled, not by the tolerant wing of Protestantism, not by Anglicans to any great extent—except in the South, where you didn't have this problem of anti-Irish feeling to the same degree—but by the *purifying* wing of Protestantism, the Congregationalists and Presbyterians of the 1800s. And thus you find a very virulent anti-Catholicism.

Look what happened. In the early 1850s, about half the total nineteenth-century Irish immigration occurred in a period of only four or five years. This was a sharp and sudden social shock to many Americans. Crime increased, as did slums, social disorder, and apparent social disintegration.

Most of all, the Irish brought their church and its hierarchy to Protestant America. Before this time, the entire US had been a part of the Montreal Catholic diocese. Now all of a sudden eleven new dioceses were

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formed. Parochial schools, convents, and many churches were built. There were no native born bishops available, so Italian bishops were sent over. Somehow all these events struck a powerful chord, and we see the first identifiable backlash in American history.

The backlash had two components. The first, obviously, was against the Irish Catholics. The second element was an effort to allocate the blame.

And the early Republicans made it very plain that it was the Democratic Party that was urging immigration, that was bringing these Catholics in, usually for its own electoral purposes. The Democratic leaders, it was said, were political “bosses”—a word quite often used in those days—who were bringing in these voters to maintain Democratic majorities even if the country became Catholic in the process.

And the Protestants believed that?

Apparently. And the result was a shift, an actual shift of people who had long identified themselves as Democrats, who moved over into a new, Republican party.

Before the 1850s there was the Whig Party?

In that period, the United States had a two-party system, Whigs and Democrats. The Democrats had a majority before the 1850s. The former Whigs converted enough disenchanted Democrats that together they came to constitute a new electoral majority after the 1850s.

Why did they change their name?

One of the things that prevents realignment from taking place more often, and more dramatically when it does take place, is the difficulty experienced by people who have always identified themselves with one party in moving over to the other party. They don't convert easily; conversion involves a lot of emotional turmoil.

That's part of why the Whigs gave up the name, Whig. They wanted to make former Democrats feel at home. In the early 1850s, Whigs joined to form a new political grouping they called the “People's Party,” which ultimately was to become the Republican Party.

What the Republicans were trying to do was to say, in effect, “We aren't the Whigs, you're not coming over to the enemy. We are forming a new party.” And they took the name “Republican” because that was the name of the Jefferson party, the progenitor of the Democratic Party.

This all illustrates the attachment of people to a party and the name of the party, which is why, as I indicated, realignments are often associated with, and made easier by, the existence of strong third parties. In the 1850s the American or “Know Nothing” Party was just such a vehicle. Most former Democrats who joined the Know Nothing party ultimately went into the new Republican Party.

I would argue, to skip a century, that one of the things that has thus far prevented realignment in the 1970s from benefiting the Republicans has been the Wallace

movement. Disaffected Democrats have been able to move over into the Wallace movement, without having to defect to the Republicans. They can still believe they are true Democrats fighting for the old Democratic principles.

One of the interesting things about the 1972 election will be to see what happens when the Wallace movement is not there. I suspect many of his followers, those who are very unhappy with the trend of the Democratic Party, are going to vote Republican for the first time.

Vote, but not necessarily register Republican?

Yes, and even when asked their party affiliation in the next round of surveys, they will still say they are Democrats. But they may move from considering themselves strong Democrats to considering themselves weak Democrats, and within four or eight years they may call themselves Republicans.

Did the split continue to be between the immigrant classes and white Anglo-Saxon Protestants until the next major realignment in the 1930s?

Yes, but there were two exceptions: the blacks and the South. When blacks could vote in the South, as they could from about the 1860s to the 1880s, they tended to vote Republican. They voted for the party of Abraham Lincoln.

They were about the only Southern Republicans because, after the Civil War, the South rejected Republicanism. The Republicans had led the nation into the Civil War, so the South as a whole then embraced the Democratic Party.

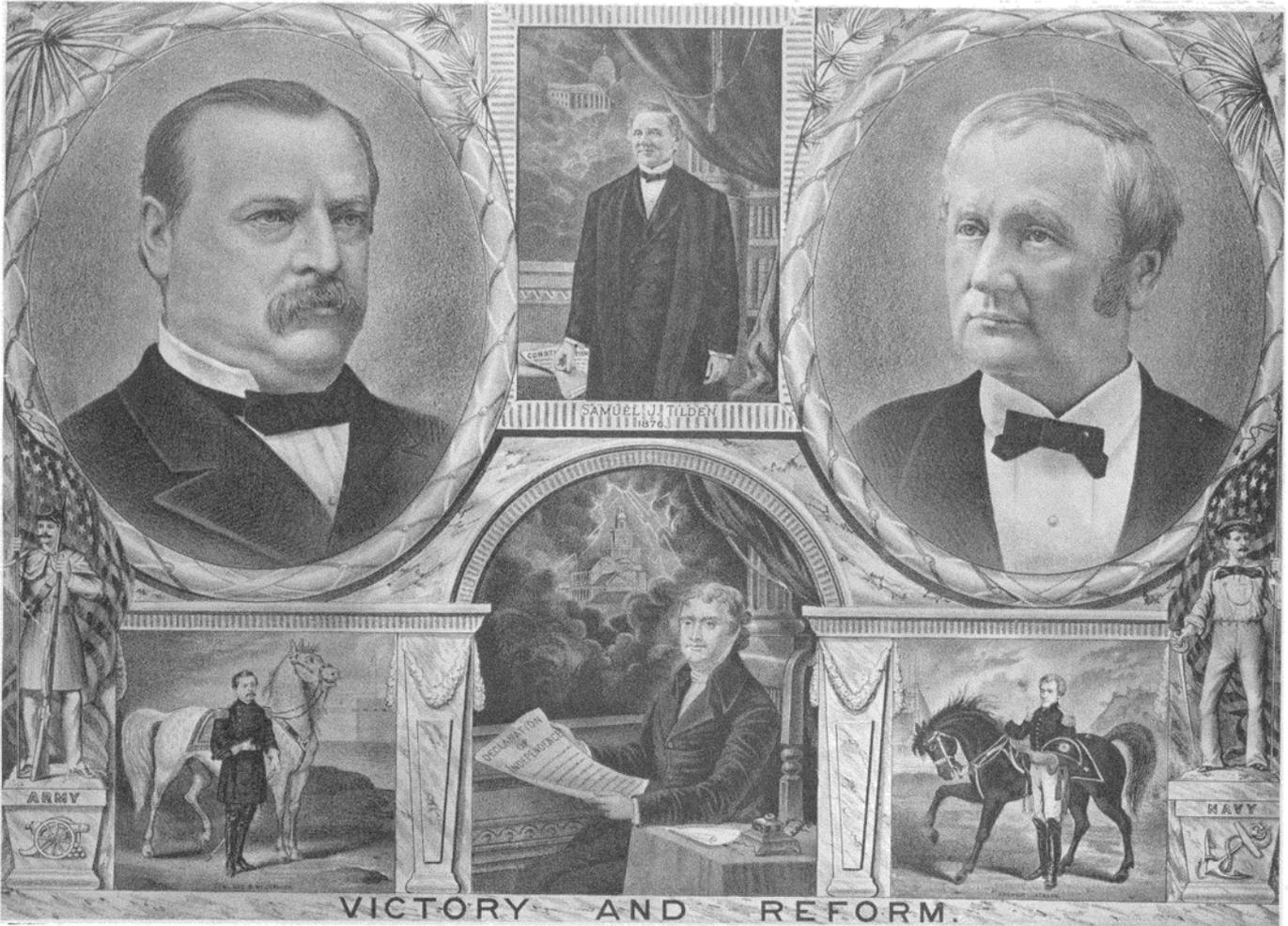
That movement also highlighted an anomaly in American politics: groups in the same party who don't have very much in common, or who even have antagonistic ideas. The reason is that each group came into the party at a different time, for different reasons. The real point of union is a rejection of the other party. So, from the 1850s to the present, there exists a Democratic Party made up of Northern urban Catholic immigrants and Southern whites, with pockets of pre-1850s Democratic strength because not all Democrats moved over during the Civil War.

What happened in the 1930s?

The Depression. The impact of the Depression was very powerful, although we tend to forget it today. At the time, it was so powerful that people moved over to the Democratic Party regardless of their ethnocultural background.

Low income Americans, regardless of background, regardless of previous party commitment, tended to vote Democratic as the party of reform and recovery.

This didn't happen overnight. It happened gradually, between 1932 and 1936. But by 1936, for the first time in our history, the two parties tended to be at opposite ends of the economic scale. For the first time, if you asked a person simply how much he made a year, you



Grover Cleveland (left) was the only Democratic President between 1856 and 1912. His 1884 campaign poster links him with his party's earlier candidate Samuel Tilden (top center) and Thomas Jefferson. Thomas Hendricks (right) ran with him.



could probably tell his party affiliation.

Does this hold true today?

I don't know. The great untested question about the realignment of the 1970s, if it is a realignment, is what happens if the economic issue becomes important—as it still could. If it does, I think we could have a restoration of the Democratic Party to what it has been. In other words, economic trouble could bring back the Democratic blue collar workers who are now so restive.

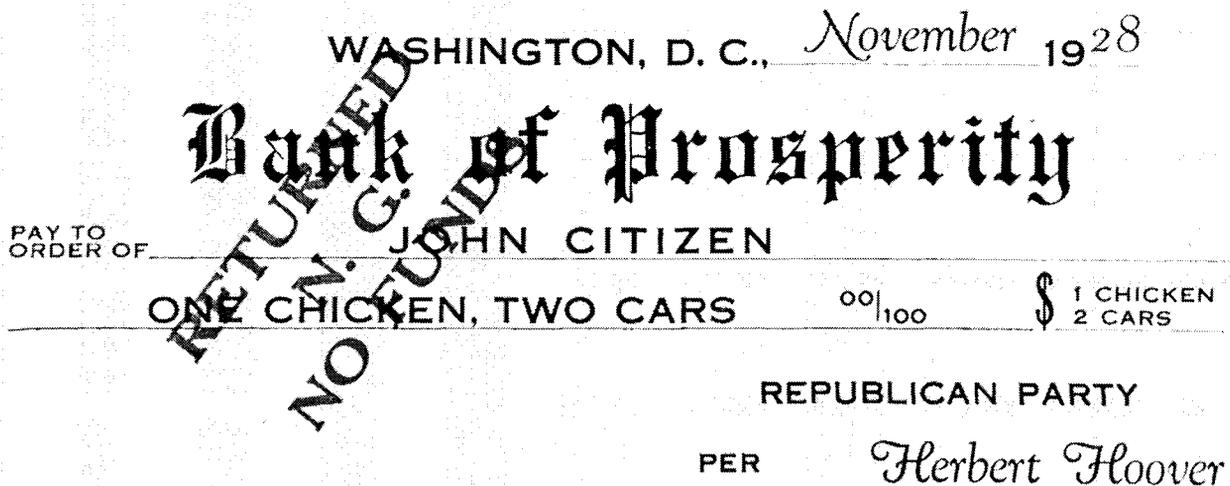
And it is true, even today, that people at the lower end of the scale think Democratic. They may not think the economy is a major issue now, but they make the identification that "When the Democrats are in, we work; when the Republicans are in, we're laid off." This identification of parties remains very strong.

Isn't this effect tempered in any way by people who are lower middle class or upper working class who aspire to the things that "Republicans" want?

I don't think it's tempered by that as much as by the old ethnocultural factors that I've mentioned. That is, as the worst parts of the Depression passed in the 1930s, you began to see white Anglo-Saxon Protestants moving back to the Republican Party, to some extent. If you look at a chart of the national Democratic vote from 1932 on, it goes up to a height in 1936. From '36 to '48 it falls constantly until, in 1948, the Republicans almost won.

Again, you see the force of tradition: people moved over to the Democratic Party but didn't stay there. The nature of a realignment is that some who moved over *did* stay.

One identifiable group that moved over and stayed over is the blacks. In 1932 blacks who could vote in this country voted Republican, for Hoover. They identified Franklin Roosevelt as the candidate of the South, and they wanted no part of him. By 1936 they had moved over, overwhelmingly, and became more and more



In 1932, Democrats used this printed piece to remind voters of the boast of Republicans in earlier campaigns that they made possible a 'full dinner pail' and 'a chicken in every pot.'

Democratic until 1968, when they voted over 90 per cent Democratic.

Is this a consequence of what the Democrats did for them or of what the Republicans had done hostile to them in the early '30s?

The important thing seems to be that the New Deal was quite color blind. For the first time since Reconstruction days, blacks were being helped by the federal government. The Democratic policy in many areas benefited the unemployed regardless of color.

A second group that moved over was a large component of Jews. Many Jews had voted Republican. The division in the Jewish community had always been between German Jews, who were here first, and Polish and East European Jews, who came later. Polish and East European Jews typically remained at the lower end of the economic scale and they were Democrats from the very beginning. The German Jews had tended to be identified with the Republicans for many years. But in the 1930s, that division began to crack, and German Jews moved into the Democratic Party.

What was the basis for this move?

No one is quite sure. Part of it seems to be a very powerful phenomenon within the Jewish community of support for liberalism, support for reform. Jews as a culture group, given their long tradition of self-help, of working together because of an unfriendly outside world, seem more likely to support reform and liberal causes than are other groups.

Jews also reacted very positively to the fact that the New Deal brought Jews into position of power in the administration. The fact that one of Roosevelt's close

associates in politics was Herbert Lehman, who replaced him as governor of New York, was very important. In ethnocultural politics, symbolism is very important.

Being more comfortable with one of your own?

That's exactly the best way to describe it. Most of us are acculturated to believe there are enemies out there.

Are you suggesting that the great immigrant groups have not found the United States a melting pot, but instead have remained undissolved?

Over twenty years ago, when I was an undergraduate, a professor of mine said this country has never been a melting pot, but rather a mixing bowl. At the time I rejected the image because it opposed everything I had been raised to believe. I was born into a Jewish family in New York City and lived with Jews until I was in my 20s. And yet we were Americans and the whole idea was that we were Americanized.

But when I moved away from a predominantly Jewish community for the first time, to attend the University of Iowa as a graduate student, for the first time I identified myself as a Jew. I even began to go to temple, which I never had before. And that's what happens. Historians and sociologists are beginning to say, yes, that's right, the ethnic identification remains constant. There never has truly been a melting pot in this country.

You were part of a Jewish-American community so homogeneous that you didn't notice?

When I went to elementary school, and high school, and college, in New York City, 90 per cent of the student body was Jewish.

To exaggerate, you were surprised to learn all Americans

aren't Jews?

Precisely. It's exactly that way. Most of us live in homogeneous communities. A small-town Midwesterner doesn't know there is anything but Protestants. He knows there are different denominations. And Catholics move in the same kinds of enclaves, and so do upper-middle-class professionals.

It is very clear that what we have done is recreate a form of ghetto under an umbrella called Americanism. Although the schools attempt to melt us all down into Americans, the attempt does not succeed.

I know growing up in the Heights here in Ithaca I had no feeling for other attitudes; in other words, I could tell an anti-Jewish joke without even knowing any Jews as people. I would pick it up from my classmates and I would be surprised to hear Dad's attitudes, which were more cosmopolitan. Isn't there a tension between what you pick up at home and what you pick up from your peers?

The tension doesn't have to exist if you live in a rather pure community. What you pick up from your parents and from your peers is remarkably similar. The difference between you and me is that you grew up in a university community, which by its very nature is more cosmopolitan, and consciously makes a virtue of cosmopolitanism.

I sense you think the university and higher education are possibly responsible for breaking down some of the tensions between cultural groups.

Among those who have gone to college, there has already been the beginning of a decrease of that kind of instinctive ethnic identification. That sort of identification is a form of tribalism, and tribalism is more likely to survive among people who have not been exposed to a broader view of the world.

But, working against this force, it is also true that, for the first time in our history, ethnic identification is becoming acceptable. The blacks did that. The black power movements, followed by the Italian-American Anti-Defamation League, has made tribalism respectable. Leaders in various ethnic communities are now saying the way to power is to unite.

Then the blacks have simply opened the Pandora's box of racism?

Really what the blacks did was to copy what others had already done. An ethnic bloc which can deliver votes will be potent in a political party, and to maintain an ethnic bloc you also have to maintain ethnic identification.

That was always there, but it was always *sub rosa*. In New York City you usually had a ticket made up of a Catholic, an Irishman, a Jew, and an Italian. Nobody said that was what was being done, but that was the way it was. "The balanced ticket." Now we've simply brought it to the surface, we've articulated it, and once

something is articulated more people are likely to do it.

One interesting thing about the kinds of ethnocultural tensions that have been so strong throughout our history is that most of the time they have been acted out on the local level, in terms of who controls the school, or who controls the police.

In the nineteenth century, when the Protestants controlled the school system in this country, they put the Protestant Bible into every school. And it was the Catholics who resisted Bible reading because they had to listen to something they thought was a sin. When the Catholics became powerful in New York State in the 1870s, one of the things they successfully fought for was state support for parochial schools. They wanted their own schools.

The other major area was the police. The great breakthrough for the Irish, so far as they were concerned, was in the 1860s when they began to get control of the New York City police force. At this point the Republican-controlled State Legislature stepped in and took away local control of police and made it a state function.

In that case, the democratization of the Democratic Party may be its downfall because it impedes balancing. I see the Republicans, at their 1972 convention, are resisting this movement. In New York State, the Republican Legislature had encouraged a free-wheeling primary, with the consequence that in 1970 the Democrats wound up with a ticket of four Jews and a black.

One virtue of the political boss is that he doesn't make that kind of mistake. He can count; he knows what's what. One could argue, ideologically, that there should be nothing wrong with four Jews and a black on the ticket. Obviously that is the slate the Democrats of the state wanted. But of course, the ticket was wiped out.

What do you think is happening to the party system?

I think the basic alignment that was established in the 1930s is being very badly shaken. Whether a whole series of defections will take place, of the sort we saw in the 1850s and 1930s, is still an open question, because most people still think of themselves as Democrats. Or still dislike Republicans.

First, though, the South: the Democratic Party is clearly identified with the black revolution, particularly in the South. As long as the civil rights revolution remained moderate, Southern whites were willing to fight it out within the party. But now Democratic candidates are supporting what many Southerners, and others, consider excesses.

The Southerner isn't going to change his cultural attitude toward blacks, so many have begun to drift out of the party. Without a Wallace third party I suspect they will vote Republican. Not all of them, of course. Even in a major realignment not everyone is affected to the same degree. The traditional Democratic Party will remain strong, but there's a possibility of a wipeout in the South in terms of offices held by Democrats.

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What about the North?

Two things are affecting the Democrats.

First, the children of the urban immigrants have gone to college and moved out into the suburbs and taken their Democratic heritage with them. The Democratic Party is gaining a powerful, middle-class, educated element. These people have shucked some of the ethnic values they were born into, but most of them prefer the Democrats because most of them started with the kind of liberal credentials that are usually actively reinforced in college, through their peer group and other forces.

The second element is a conversion phenomenon. The defections of John Lindsay and Rep. Ogden Reid, both former Republicans, are not isolated acts. A liberal Republican element is finding its party increasingly inhospitable, just as Southern Democrats are finding *their* party inhospitable. So the liberal, cosmopolitan Republican element, which dates back to the 1850s, is moving over, somewhat, to the Democrats. This process is reinforced in the more liberal suburbs.

A different conversion, benefiting the Republicans, involves the old urban ethnic communities. The Italians and the Irish, particularly, have been in the Democratic Party since the nineteenth century, but they are becoming very restive because they are not liberal on the so-called social issue. They are the ones on the frontier of America's race war; it is into their neighborhoods that blacks are moving. It is not Leonard Bernstein in the suburbs who is threatened by a black moving in, or if it is the black will be Ralph Bunche.

Are you suggesting we may be getting a kind of repetition of the 1850s?

Yes, we're seeing a kind of ethnocultural backlash. How do you resist the black revolution? You vote against the Democrats.

This movement began to be apparent as early as 1964, in the Wallace movement. Then, in the 1968 primaries, Indiana went strongly for Wallace. The Conservative Party in New York State has gained from a strong component of Irish Catholics in the city moving over. Upstate, though, it may be something quite different.

In the city, I think there is an identification of Mayor Lindsay as an extremist on behalf of the blacks.

These Democrats own their own homes. Is it property? Is it status?

Partly those, but it's also a pervasive, insidious, far reaching prejudice which whites have. It's not something you argue about logically. Many white people hate blacks, as many Protestants hated—or still hate—Catholics.

Even when you parade all the statistics in the world, even though property values tend to go *up* when blacks move into a neighborhood, that isn't what the white people on the scene are thinking about. They don't want their children to go to school with blacks, to marry blacks, get raped by blacks, beaten by blacks.

All these fears are images, reinforced today by black



militancy. Today it's easy to feel that every black is a man with a gun who is going to shoot every white he can find.

You put all these factors together, and you can see why some people are frightened to death. The areas in the city that are predominantly black are spreading, and it frightens the whites left in the city, a repetition of the sort of fears stirred in the 1850s by the Irish.

Under these circumstances, what does the Democratic Party appear to be pushing? Pro-black programs, social welfare programs, quota systems. All creating fears. Why should whites who feel threatened vote Democratic? As long as this issue remains, Democrats are in real bad trouble.

Jews, too, are worried by aspects of this question. They may support welfare programs, but many of them say they started from scratch as immigrants and got ahead without help. Why should blacks have this much help? Besides, quota systems are a red flag. Quota systems mean only one thing to Jews: they lose.

You seem to be saying issues can influence elections after all.

Yes. Each party seeks to reflect the prejudices of its component groups. At different times, for instance, the Democrats clearly became the spokesmen for the Irish, the Italians, and the Jews.

People are aware there are differences between the parties and that one party is "better" for them. It reflects their values, their attitudes, the things they want.

One thing about realignment periods is that there is an increased consciousness about issues. Suddenly a new issue appears that the voters have never dealt with



I'm a Democrat, but I LIKE IKE

In the second Stevenson-Eisenhower contest in 1956, Democrats tried to woo back their party faithful with the reminder on the button at left to vote a straight party ticket, while Republicans tried to make it easier for Democrats to vote for 'Ike' Eisenhower by letting them know other Democrats were doing the same thing.



before. They want to see how their party stands on it. Then they usually accept that opinion. But if something in their ethnocultural background is strongly enough opposed to the position their party comes to adopt, they may eventually leave that party.

Historically, probably the most potent issue in American political life is economics. But since this rarely is a major issue, except in periods of extreme depression such as the 1930s, in the absence of such an issue ethnocultural issues will determine party loyalty.

Given that there may or may not be major realignments of party loyalty under way in the 1970s, what factors do you think will be crucial in this fall's election?

First off, McGovern has to bring back the traditional Democrats who are restive about the social issues. The Republicans are promoting his image as a radical, which worries the old-line Democrats, and he will have to tone that image down. I think he can do it, though, because he just doesn't look or act like a radical.

More than that, he has to make the economy the main issue. He can't emphasize the war, except maybe in Ithaca and Berkeley and Cambridge. He can talk about the new America, about a society with more equality, in Scarsdale and the north shore of Long Island, but in the ghettos and in places like the factories in Manchester, New Hampshire, he's going to talk about economic issues.

He's got to remind the workers why they are Democrats. They're not lost to the Democratic Party, but they are convinced that the Democratic Party is the party of upper class radicals. They have to be reminded that the Democrats are the party of the little man.

Do you have any advice for Richard Nixon?

He doesn't appear to need any advice. If I were him, I would do two things. For one, I would make sure the economy is *not* the major issue, by hoping that unemployment does not increase and by using policies that will prevent further inflation. I think one reason for his economic control system is to try to prevent an economy that explodes in a number of different directions.

Two, I would identify, not McGovern personally, but the whole group around him, as madmen bent on rending the social fabric of the nation.

Nixon appears to be trying to run against the young.

Yes, and to identify them with McGovern. The Democrats run against Herbert Hoover and the Republicans run against disorder, at least the symbols of it—against Abbie Hoffman, or Bobby Seale, or Willard Straight Hall. Most of us want order and security.

It's not just a question of whether we own property; we are concerned with our personal security. A professor at Cornell doesn't want the campus to dissolve around him. A person who spends \$3,000 a year to send his child to a university doesn't want the university to close down every spring. That's not property alone. That's personal security.

So I think the Republicans are going to batter at this theme: "With McGovern comes disorder. With McGovern comes all sorts of new and untried and disorderly programs. With Nixon, everything is going to be solved in an orderly fashion."

What's more, Nixon has pulled off a couple of coups. He is going to be very hard to overcome after going to

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China and Moscow. You can't think of a better foreign policy, with the exception of actually ending the war, and he's doing his damndest at figuring out a way to do that too without getting sniped at from the right.

Those trips of his are important, not for what they actually achieve in the way of treaties, but simply as positive actions. "Look what he's doing," the voter thinks, "he's moving to solve all the problems that have bedeviled the United States since World War II."

The trips are symbols of confidence. Probably the worst thing Nixon had to overcome was his reputation as a no-holds-barred, destructive politician—a man of emotion and vindictiveness. People forget he was the Spiro Agnew of the '50s. McGovern said in Miami Beach, "Don't underestimate the power or the ability of Richard Nixon to unite the Democratic party." That was true in the 1950s. It may not be true now.

I can really feel that over the past two years he has overcome much of this image.

A lot of people are talking about voting for him who would have been shocked at the idea as recently as five years ago. Vote for Tricky Dick? Never. Now they are thinking it through again.

Is there anything different in the political makeup of the 1970s that would lead you to see major changes in the role of parties in America?

I think there are three things that indicate conditions for change do exist.

First, the voters are more issue-conscious and less bound by ethnocultural traditions than their parents were. Why? Because more Americans go to college, which causes the young to break with some of their family and tribal traditions. Many people think this will be the end of parties, that the great mass of voters will not identify for very long periods with one party or another, and that our elections will swing wildly from party to party and maybe to many parties.

In my opinion the force of tradition is so powerful that, while the present 15 per cent of the electorate who move back and forth from one party to another may increase to 25 per cent, still 75 per cent of the voters will remain steady. The effects of powerful issues and a loosening of the ethnocultural traditions will not sweep the two-party system before it.

However, the media do have a greater impact than thirty years ago, and they do play up change. By reporting shifts of party loyalty, the defections of important political leaders, they may—if McLuhan is correct—encourage some people to change parties simply because others are doing it and they see it happening.

Finally, for the last fifty years the laws have made it more and more difficult to maintain simple party allegiance. Few states still have the old single levers in the voting booth that allowed a straight party ticket. Primaries have removed the power of bosses to control the party ticket and to balance it ethnically, which assured

that the party retained the support of its traditional constituents. And crossover voting in primaries, in which Republicans can vote in Democratic primaries and vice versa, has loosened the control even further.

But in fact, is there evidence that voters are less likely today to identify with parties when they come to make their political decisions?

I would say no, for two reasons.

The most visible group of independent voters today is the young, the under-30s. But young voters have always had the least identification with parties, adopting or resuming earlier associations only in their later years. The percentage of independents among young voters appears to be only a little more in 1972 than our statistics show it was in 1940. And independents and the young have always been those least likely to actually register and then vote.

Further, as I have said already, I don't see that the anti-black feelings of today are any stronger or much different from the anti-Irish feelings of the 1850s. Ethnic identification and prejudice are still very strong. It is not changing among the mass of American people.

Many circumstances have promoted the *idea* that great change is under way, but that may be because the media are so much more powerful today, not because major change is really taking place in the way the American voter behaves.

Any final prediction for this fall's election?

We begin with the assumption [in late August] that McGovern is in a great deal of trouble. The polls show him far behind. I would expect the final margin will be closer, maybe 57-43, or 55-45.

Of more interest to political analysts is whether the 1970s is a period of major voter realignment. The proof that the Republican majority in 1968 was only a short term shift away from the post-1930s Democratic majority is in the 1970 congressional elections, which the Democrats won relatively easily.

Eight years ago we were talking about the death of the two-party system, the end of the Republican Party. Could this be the year for the Democrats to die, or could 1976?

If the McGovern wing loses control of the Democratic Party after the election, and Ted Kennedy becomes the leader, I think you could see a return to marked Democratic dominance. If Nixon is elected in a landslide, the thing to watch is whether he takes in a Republican Congress with him. In the past forty years, the short-term forces that won the Republicans the presidency—including the chaos in the Democratic Party in 1968—were not powerful enough to elect Republican congresses, except in 1952.

If Nixon takes in a Republican Congress, it may be a sign of an impending realignment of party loyalties.

We should therefore watch the congressional results on November 7, and in 1974.

The Hotel School and Hotel Ezra

THE FIRST Hotel Ezra Cornell was held in 1925, when the School of Hotel Administration was little more than a group of twenty ambitious students hidden in the basement of a Cornell agriculture building. These few students had observed dances and banquets put on by the various schools within the university, and they decided to hold a dance of their own. But it was brought to their attention that their position in arranging such an affair was different from that of other students. Since banquets, dances, and similar functions were a part of their profession, anything done by the Hotel School had to be the best, largest, and most successful. In attendance would be the leading hotelmen of the time.

But there were obstacles. In 1925, a hotel school in a university was a world-wide experiment, and the value

The major part of this article was written by Michael W. Sansbury '74, an officer of the 1972 Hotel Ezra Cornell.

of the school to the university was more than questioned by educators. Thus the manager of Willard Straight Hall called the Hotel students "presumptuous" and would have nothing to do with their affair. The only alternative location was an on-campus gymnasium, where the first Hotel Ezra Cornell was held.

The next problem was that of finances. Expenses were estimated to be \$6,500, which was to be covered by the sale of tickets. However, President Farrand of Cornell was somewhat skeptical, and asked the students on what basis they expected some 500 people to purchase \$6,500 worth of tickets. Furthermore, if all of the tickets were not sold, how would twenty students raise the money to cover deficits? To answer President Farrand, one of the students announced from the top of his head that the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City had agreed to donate the services of Ben Bernie's Orchestra. At that time, Bernie was conducting America's leading orchestra, and even then was commanding nightly fees of

\$5,000. President Farrand said that if this were true, plans for Hotel Ezra Cornell could proceed.

A hasty trip to New York City was in order. Bernie was contacted, and, to everyone's surprise, stated he would be delighted to play for Hotel Ezra Cornell. The management of the Roosevelt Hotel agreed to use a substitute orchestra at their own expense on that particular evening.

Every ticket to the first Hotel Ezra Cornell was sold. Then, three days before the banquet and dance were to take place, a wire was received from Ben Bernie stating that the Musician's Union would not permit him to give his services, nor to reduce his regular fee! Another orchestra was quickly recruited from nearby Rochester, and the affair was held as scheduled.

During the banquet of the first Hotel Ezra Cornell, one of the student cooks was preparing mayonnaise. The proportions of the ingredients had been committed to memory, but in the midst of adding the oil he was interrupted and



Bowls spill during the 1938 running of the Waiters' Derby, for many years a part of Hotel Ezra Cornell.

Hotel Ezra Cornell



lost count. The mayonnaise immediately became a great mystery. It was completed by much dipping and licking of fingers, which resulted in adding a little of this and some more of that. Finally, it was served. Half an hour later, Lucius Boomer, president of the Waldorf Astoria, sent word to the kitchen that it was the best mayonnaise he had ever tasted; he wanted the recipe for the Waldorf.

The first Hotel Ezra Cornell was such a success that it was repeated the following year. On that particular occasion, Prof. Howard B. Meek, then dean of the school, invited Ellsworth M. Statler, founder of the Statler Hotels Corp., to be the guest of honor. When Statler arrived in Ithaca, he was heard to mumble that "students are wasting their time studying hotel management in a university." But by the closing banquet of the second Hotel Ezra Cornell, Statler was so impressed that, when called upon to deliver the keynote address, he simply stood up, said: "Meek can have any damn thing he wants!" and sat down again. Since then, gifts from the Statler Foundation

have totaled well over \$10 million. The present home of the school, Statler Hall, is named in honor of him.

As the School of Hotel Administration grew out of the basement of the agriculture building to become the most prestigious institution of its kind in the world, Hotel Ezra Cornell grew also. It soon changed from a one-night banquet and dance to a three day convention, each more elaborate in theme, decorations, menus, and entertainment than the one before.

One year's cocktail party centered around a black magic theme. To create the proper atmosphere, artificial walls were constructed which contained small hidden openings. Behind each opening a container of dry ice sent eerie smoke rolling across the floor. Completing the voodoo effect were ultra-violet lighting, iridescent paintings, globs of dangling Spanish moss, and a group of students pounding on bongo drums.

Exotic dessert presentations have always been a Hotel Ezra Cornell trademark. At the end of one formal banquet, the Hotel "corporation" planned an electrically wired twelve-foot-high

world globe, made of confectioner's sugar, to be wheeled by remote control into the banquet hall. The lights were dimmed, a portion of South America opened, and out slid a tray of flaming Cherries Jubilee.

At all Hotel Ezra Cornells liquor has been a popular feature. More than once, normally subdued and conservative hotel executives have been known to get up and do a song and dance during service of the Beef Wellington.

Invitations to Hotel Ezra Cornell have been as wild as the weekends themselves. In 1964, for the theme "On Location," the students produced a 45 rpm record, complete with orchestra music and dramatic voices, and mailed it to 5,000 executives of the hospitality (hotel-restaurant) industry. In 1966, for the theme "Best Seller," the students published a forty-page hard-cover book, and sent out 5,000 of those. The climax came in 1969 with the theme "Inn of the Seven Seas," when 5,000 bottles of champagne were delivered, each containing an invitation on the bottle's label.

But at the close of the 45th Hotel Ezra Cornell (one of the liveliest of them all) in the spring of 1970, the attitude of the students began to change. The weekend had become such an extravaganza that one of its original purposes—to enable the students to meet top representatives of their industry—had been lost in the turmoil of producing the whole affair. Most students found they had spent so much time in the kitchen preparing food, or in the basement assembling decorations, that they had little or no time to see the people for whom all the work had been done.

So the 46th Hotel Ezra Cornell last year assumed a new dimension—that of education. The feature of the weekend, instead of lavish banquets, would now be a series of seminars. While the 46th Hotel Ezra Cornell was successful, many guests remarked that the change had been a bit too drastic.

Thus the student Board of Directors of the 47th Hotel, held April 28 through



30, were faced with the challenge of offering the "fun" of former weekends in combination with the educational aspects of last year's affair, and at the same time providing ample chance for the students to get out and mingle with their guests.

The 1972 Hotel Ezra Cornell opened a year-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the School

of Hotel Administration; theme of the weekend was "What So Proudly We Hail!"

The theme had a second application, too. As Mike Sansbury '74, director of marketing, explained before the weekend: "Unfortunately, the market with which we are dealing, namely corporate executives, is somewhat dismayed by the attitudes of many college students today. To counteract this image, we are offering 'What So Proudly We Hail!' as a tribute to the United States. The format of the weekend will be a grand tour of the hospitality that can be found right here at home."

Ironically, Hotel Ezra Cornell weekend was also the weekend of the Carpenter Hall occupation. Three of the Carpenter Hall demonstrators were asked to speak to Hotel Ezra Cornell guests and presented a slide show about the US air war in Indochina to the more than 300 persons of the hotel and tourism industry who attended.

A major portion of the weekend was devoted to more conventional seminars, including one entitled "International Development in the Hotel Industry."

Enzo Stuarti sang for the group, which included the presidents of thirteen major hospitality firms, and other executives.

And, it was announced at the banquet that the Hotel school has received a \$410,000 grant from the Statler Foundation in support of the school's research and development activities in the hotel industry. (In 1969, the foundation had given \$2.2 million to the Hotel school to provide the physical facilities necessary for such research.)

The successors of E. M. Statler appear to have continued the generosity toward Hotel school deans begun at the second Hotel Ezra Cornell, and damn well so.

The scenes on these two pages are from banquets of earlier Hotel Ezra Cornell weekends, the year 1957 at left, 1959 in the center, and an unknown date at the right.

Processing Donald Reeves

Notes of a Processed Brother by Donald Reeves '74.
Pantheon Books, 1971.

WHEN Donald Reeves, who is black, was elected student president of New York's High School of Music and Art in 1969, he fit the bill of traditional Mickey Mouse student leader. His grades weren't bad, and his principal interest was organizing a prom and obtaining new uniforms for the track team, of which he was a member.

But shortly he began to feel his power, observing leaders at other high schools and colleges making headlines through "revolution." And one day, berated by a (white) teacher, he read Cleaver's *Soul on Ice*, and then *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. Suddenly he saw that "I'd been dead for sixteen years and hadn't even known it." And he acquired a drive to change the system, make school and student government something more than mock activity.

As Reeves describes it, the High School of Music and Art was little more than a prison. *Notes of a Processed Brother* evokes nostalgic memories: "Up front Mr. Sines started shouting: 'Everyone be seated, no talking, shut up. I've got to read this to you.' He read the rules of the school . . . no loitering, no leaving the room, no using telephones, no destroying furniture, no talking, no walking in the halls without a pass . . ."

He describes one of his art teachers: "Besides marking down the days you were absent on the Delany cards, she used to give you a big 'N' for naughty, 'O' for outstandingly naughty, 'T' for trouble, and 'TT' for double trouble. I'm serious: she'd say, 'I heard you talking—yes I did,' and she'd rush over to her Delany book and say, 'Hahhh, I'm giving you a big red N.' The whole class thought she was insane. She had us drawing boats and trees for the entire year."

Reeves traces his own development from childhood through adolescence (he was born in 1952) and the various approaches he has taken to establish his own identity. The book's title refers to the practice Reeves observed among

older blacks, who would have their hair "processed" in an attempt to look whiter. The author is honest in retrospect, and gives witness to his own weaving between two different worlds.

The bitterness of the book is directed as much at the failure of his romance with Vickie Ginsberg (a white girl who uses him to pry love and concessions from her parents, and social prestige from her peers), as it is at the social conditions that make all students "niggers." Reeves clearly sees that to cooperate with oppression is the easy path, and he sacrifices health, security, and friendship to fight a system that rewards teachers who do nothing more than keep the lid on.

Throughout his high school career, Reeves kept memos and clippings on every incident leading to his ultimate collision in 1970 with the New York City Board of Education over a bill of rights for students. A large part of *Notes* is given over to the trivia of maneuvers by the Board of Education and examples of pettiness and outright deception by the frightened principal of Music and Art.

A familiar pattern develops: negotiations fail, a demonstration ensues, and disciplinary action results. Scorned by blacks because of Vickie and distrusted by whites as a "radical," Reeves quickly becomes a leader without followers. But because of his persistence, he stays "in power," a puppet threatening to knife the strings that hold him up.

And he is bused, as a representative of student dissent, from Albany to Michigan, interviewed on television and in the papers, and further scorned by classmates for "getting his face around."

Reeves is aware of activism as an ego trip and writes: "The media always singled out individuals (usually men) in movements. They built them up so high that they appeared to be more important than the movements and often became divided from them." He recognizes student conferences as a device employed by adults to anticipate future student disturbances. "There

seemed to be no getting around it: the student is being studied, exploited, and picked apart from every angle. In a sense this book exploits me. It represents a compromise."

That Reeves elects, at the end, to emulate a successful black lawyer ("one of the few people I still trust") by eschewing anti-establishment garb for a brown three-piece, that he acquiesces when the principal, holding his diploma certification, asks him to speak at a night school ("I had refused to do so prior to this, but I had to agree because the letter was still not in my hands") may be seen as compromise, and the book an autobiography of defeat.

Or one may see Cornell (where Reeves is now entering his junior year) as proof that the road to college is not entirely paved by goldbricks. It is unclear whether he has turned his back on the ghetto—whether his writing career (or a sense of failure to his crusade) will dilute the spirit that tried so hard to "free" 275,000 New York high schoolers.

What is clear to me after reading *Notes* is that a major part of Reeves' experience as a black is little different from Vickie's as a Jew, little different from mine as a WASP. We are indoctrinated to a system our parents helped build and are excessive to defend. In the final paragraphs of his book, the author tells of visiting Boss Reeves, his estranged father, to tell Boss he was right about whites: "I was stubborn, and I didn't want to admit you were right. And I want you to know my view of the world was a lie . . ."

"And I continued speaking, and then as if he hadn't heard a word he said sharply, 'Why don't you shave your face? Look like a damn hippie.' And he rose to get his two boiled eggs.

"He turned and fixed his eyes on me. 'Marry a nice brown-skin woman like your mother and stay with her. Don't follow me. Just leave white people right where they are—don't go over there. The trick, my son, is to know where you stand and stay there.'"

He Did the Job Well & Oarsmen Prevail

IHAD NEVER THOUGHT of Larry Zimmer as a sentimental man, but there he was, standing in my doorway, with unashamed tears in his eyes, talking about his dear friend Joe Philip's sudden death from a heart attack. Larry is the custodian of Paul Schoellkopf House, where my office is located. I had been away at the IRA regatta when it happened, on Saturday, June 17. Larry was sick at heart. The girls in the office were silent. The coaches seemed to be in shock. Everybody was speaking in hushed tones about Joe, of what an extraordinarily superior person he was. Each had a story to tell of Joe's special meaning to them.

Now, who was Joe Philip? Joe was our laundry man in Schoellkopf Hall for the past six years, until he died unexpectedly at age 51.

Joe was truly extraordinary. He enacted his role, a humble one in the opinions of many of us, I suppose, with high purpose, with good cheer and with such a reverence it was an epiphany. He was a proud man. He strived to be the best athletic laundry man it was possible to be and he must have been, for it's unimaginable there could be anyone any better. He came in at all hours to do his work. He arrived at work each day no later than 5 a.m. so he could have the athletic gear of the previous day all clean and dried and folded and ready that afternoon for the Cornell athletes he loved so dearly. Many of his work days were fourteen hours long when we had afternoon games.

Now, don't make the mistake of picturing Joe as a kind of a beloved old malaprop with a store of funny sayings and obsequious mien. By no means. He was a bright, articulate, self-assured man. He knew he did his job well and he could stand before kings, with quiet and secure presence.

There was the time last fall shortly after campus parking restrictions were put in operation and Joe was assigned a parking space a considerable distance from Schoellkopf Hall. The football team was practicing twice a day before

classes started and Joe began his laundering duties about 4:30 a.m. There were no buses running from the parking lots at that hour to bring him to his work so Joe parked in back of Schoellkopf Hall and as a result he received several tickets.

He complained to the Safety Division and he had some of us complain. No luck. The tickets kept coming. President Dale Corson was visiting the Schoellkopf physiotherapy room about that time, taking treatments for recovery from lower back surgery. So Joe confronted the President, in his nakedness in the whirlpool bath, presented his case with irrefutable logic, and Dale Corson, being a judicious man, and safe in the expectation that he was not starting a precedent—for how many of his employes get to work at 4:30 a.m.—took the tickets and saw that justice was done.

Joe's passing inspired some eloquent testimonials by some of his co-workers. "Our track men called Joe the All-American laundry man," said Coach Jack Warner. "He gave 100 per cent plus. He was a vanishing breed of man. He knew no hours. When there was a job to be done he did it . . . never slipshod. He was a dedicated Cornellian too. He loved our track guys and they loved him. His death will sadden them when they hear of it. They knew he was one of their staunchest backers, and they admired him for doing his job so expertly. We'll never forget the lesson we learned from Joe . . . give it your best at all times!"

It was more than his physical labor then that made Joe a superior man. It was, as Jack Warner suggested, his feeling for people, and his genuine interest in what they were about—everyone's irresistible compliment. Ben Mintz, our publicity director, said it this way: "We've always been blessed with high class people on our staff. Our coaches, our trainers, our secretaries, the grounds crew. Great people like Norm Padula and Grace McFerren. Joe was one of the best of an unusually splendid breed. Joe took pride that our athletic

teams looked spotless when they took to the field. He loved the athletes, and he attended all our events. He knew our athletes by name and they knew him. Unique for a person in his position.

"He was fond of our coaches and those with whom he worked. And he always did more than his share. When he got through with his work he helped the others and he always had something uplifting to say to everybody. Joe was the kind of person who befits the Arabian proverb: 'Blessed is he who speaks a kindness; thrice blessed is he who repeats it.' Joe knew what you were doing and if you did a good job he told you so and told other people too."

Last fall Joe went out on the soccer practice field, called two of the players aside, handed them two clean practice jerseys, and said, "Take these and put them on and give me those filthy-looking ones you're wearing. What're you trying to do, make me look bad?"

Last spring when the Dartmouth baseball team was here Coach Ted Thoren introduced Joe to the Dartmouth coach, former Harvard and Boston Red Sox first baseman Tony Lupien, this way: "Tony, this is Joe Philip, the best damned laundry man in the business." Joe acknowledged the introduction graciously, and departed, to return in a few minutes with one of the "laundry-rolls," consisting of quarter-sleeve shirt, jock, and wool sox, which Joe prepares for our athletes every day. He showed the roll to Tony, proudly. They were impeccably clean and white. "No harsh detergents and lots of rinsing, don't hurry the drying, and careful folding," was Joe's stated formula. When Joe left Tony remarked to Ted, "You've got something here at Cornell the rest of us don't seem to have. That Joe's attitude is priceless. How do you do it?"

That's the way it was with Joe. He made us all look good.

During the rush period in early fall, Joe would bring his wife, Betty, and his 15-year-old son, Joey, to help him do the laundry at night. I recently spoke to his wife, an intelligent, cheerful,

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lovely lady, about Joe.

"Joe just loved his job at Cornell," she murmured quietly. "He had worked in the mines at Cayuga Rock Salt Company at Myers for fifteen years and disliked it intensely. Below ground all the time. It was depressing. When he heard about the job at Cornell he jumped at it even though it was a financial sacrifice. He was an athlete when he was young and just loved sports, Cornell sports in particular. And it worked out so well for him. It gave him a whole new sense of living.

"He really started a new life. He felt a part of the scene from the start. When Cornell won they were his boys who won. When they lost it would sadden him because his boys had tried so hard and lost. He enjoyed his last six years."

When he died the announcement in the June 19 issue of the *Ithaca Journal* carried this paragraph: "In lieu of flowers, friends who wish may send memorials to Cornell University Athletic Department in memory of Joseph Philip." I asked Betty Philip if that was her idea and she said yes. "Joe would have wanted it that way." The Cornell Coaches Club contributed \$200 in Joe's name.

For the first time in 1972-73 the Cornell Annual Giving program will have a way to donate specifically to athletics, in the hope that at least \$20,000 can be subscribed to CUAA this way and thus to save the possible deletion of six or seven sports from the program in order to conform to the enforced cutbacks in all departments of the university.

With the approval of former Big Red football and baseball player, Robert F. (Rip) Haley '51, director of development, it has been recommended that those alumni and students who wish to contribute to the operating support of athletics may do so in Joe Philip's memory this year.

When she learned of this, Betty Philip said: "How wonderful. Nothing would make Joe happier. To think he would have some effect on keeping Cornell athletics going. It's just unbelievable."

ITHACA was spared all but a few minor abrasions of the ravages of the Southern Tier flood caused by three days of rain associated with Hurricane Agnes, June 20-23, and the three-year-old Cayuga Inlet Flood Con-

trol channel is given full credit for the reprieve. Elmira alone suffered 100 million dollars damage, according to its mayor. But Ithaca, despite its propinquity to water, was miraculously saved the heartbreaking destruction and deprivation of other cities.

The flood control channel was an aspiration of the Ithaca city planners as far back as 1935 when the last big area flood occurred. And it was the dream at the same time of the Committee to Create Cornell's Athletic Future for the comparatively frivolous purpose of acquiring a straight, sheltered rowing course. (Members of this committee were: James Lynah '05, Robert E. Treman '09, John L. Collyer '17, Victor Emanuel '19, and Paul A. Schoellkopf '06.)

As time slipped away and the spectre of the 1935 disaster lost its fearsome hold the flood control project no longer held much political appeal, to the city, the State of New York, or the federal government—unless you include as federal the Army Corps of Engineers. Thank goodness the Corps retained an interest, and John Burton, Cornell's vice president for business, was a tremendous help in influencing this important agency. The one other interested party which remained unflagging was the Cornell University Athletic Association, although its persistent and, I'm afraid, sometimes irritating persuasions were conducted in a somewhat covert, conspiratorial way. Our straight-arrow coach, Stork Sanford, doesn't fit the role of conspirator, I know, but he was tremendously effective in his low-key way.

Covert or not, the matter was never allowed to drop, and in 1964 a favorable city government, under Mayor Hunna Johns who remembered 1935, and a foresighted city planning director, Tom Niederkorn, and (now I can say it) goaded on by a Cornell crew buff Arthur C. Stallman '29, whose cruiser for years acted as the finish-line boat for the races on Cayuga, passed a resolution donating the land and agreeing to a most generous contribution of \$500,000 toward the \$4,000,000 project.

The records will show that city alderman Arthur Stallman, with the backing of the Board of Public Works, presented the resolution to the Common Council on April 13, 1964, and it was unanimously carried. Now there remained one problem with the land

needed. A portion belonged to the Lehigh Valley Railroad—so we wrote to Bart Viviano '33, former vice president of Lehigh Valley, who was then with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as assistant vice president, and Bart succeeded in having that portion turned over for the project.

The Corps of Engineers was ready, and as a result the federal government was ready with its share of the commitment. The state was being coy, though. It doesn't ever care to spend any of its money for any project if it can get the federal government to do so. Natch. And also we discovered it is most unusual that these two ever collaborate on any project which requires a merger of funds. So we were hindered but not thwarted.

What to do. That's easy. If there's a problem involving crew at Cornell you go to John L. Collyer '17. Right? Right. John responded promptly by suggesting that the flood control project was also a beautification project and why not ask Allan Treman '21, the chairman of the Finger Lakes Parks Commission, to intercede with the State Council of Parks.

So we did speak to Allan. After all, he does live right here—and the Treman's have been devotees of crew for years, and everything else Cornell, lucky for us. Well Allan not only interceded but he arranged for Mayor Johns, Planning Director Niederkorn, and me to meet with Laurence Rockefeller, chairman of the State Council of Parks and brother of the governor, on July 21, 1965 (and John Collyer had also been in touch with Mr. Rockefeller).

With Allan as our buckler and our shield we made out splendidly. Thereafter Governor Rockefeller was persuaded by his brother's convictions and the packet was sealed. I must say, we had the varsity in the ball game the whole way: Treman, Collyer, Viviano, Sanford, Burton, Stallman, plus some talented ringers in Johns, Niederkorn, and the brothers Rockefeller.

We didn't fool everybody, though. There were persistently snide comments that it was a boondoggle, "nothing but a Cornell rowing course." But I haven't heard any such remarks lately. Not since Ithaca's narrow escape from the worst natural disaster in the area's history.

And . . . oh yes, we came out with a dandy 2,000 meter, three-lane rowing course too.

Frankly Van Loon

The Story of Hendrik Willem van Loon by Gerard Willem van Loon. J. B. Lippincott Co., 1972.

NO ONE who knew Hendrik Willem van Loon '05 ever forgot him—not his fellow-Cornellians of the Class of 1905; not his students in 1915-17. (See the letters from Randall J. LeBoeuf '20 and Henry Guerlac '32, in the *ALUMNI NEWS* for January 1971.) He was colossal, in physical bulk, in the abundance of his erupting words and thoughts, whether spoken or typed, in the creation of comedy, in a rather endearing egotism. He could be both lovable and infuriating; he could be simultaneously kind and cruel. He was an extraordinary human being.

He deserved, and has received, a fine biography. This is the work of his son, who spent part of his boyhood in Ithaca, and whose life was both illuminated and shadowed by his dominant father. His biography, like most fine biographies, is at the same time an autobiography. He has been brooding for a quarter-century on his own relations with his father, while collecting letters, documents, and oral records from a great variety of sources.

Time enough has passed so that most of the men and women figuring in Hendrik Willem's career have died, and others have given permission to reprint letters and reveal intimacies that propriety, only a few years ago, would have kept hidden. The author has no reticences; he tells all, to make a book that is penetrating, discursive, comic, and above all frank.

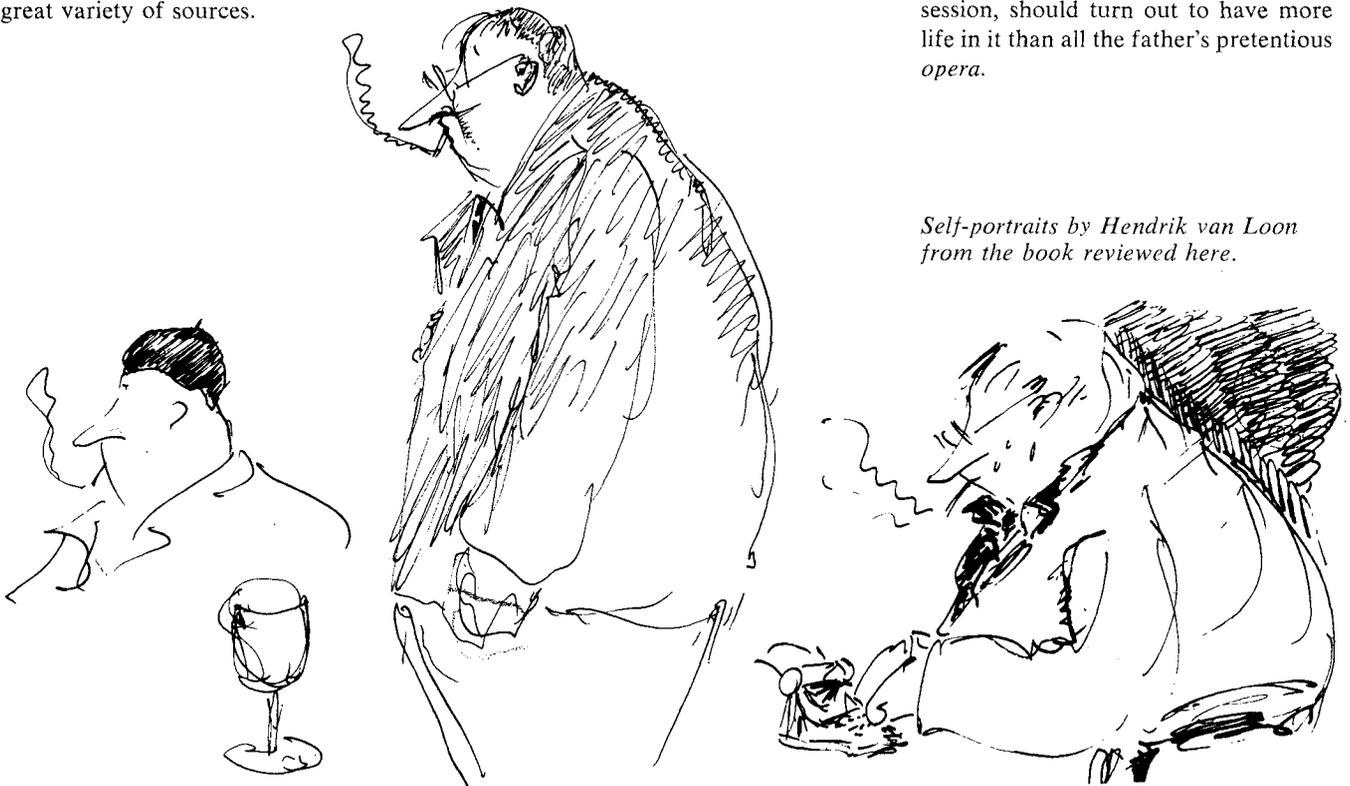
Naturally the book reports the externals of a busy literary life. Cornellians will be interested in the account of Hendrik Willem's sensational but brief teaching career in Ithaca, and in the revelation that his beloved, saintly patron, George Lincoln Burr, declined to recommend him for a permanent appointment.

Van Loon, humiliated in his touchy pride, went to New York, and after some very difficult years made a smash hit with his *Story of Mankind* and became a conspicuous man-about-town,

orbiting around the popular-scholarly publishing business and the liberal politico-literary world of the *New Republic*, with excursions into the worlds of the theater and the radio, at a time when the radio was a powerful determinant of public opinion.

Gerard Willem's book gives us an intellectual history of the inter-war years, as reflected in his father's career. His father's emotional liberalism seems to shift insensibly toward a bourgeois stand. He was after all a Dutch burgher, who loved bourgeois comfort. He preferred the Harvard Club and the Dutch Treat Club to a Greenwich Village cellar, a Dutch village to the Paris *bohème*. Like his beloved Erasmus, he was a reasonable man, with no ambition for martyrdom.

With time, the compulsion of his personality has dwindled. His books have not lasted very well. They were of their time and for their time; now they must seem grandfatherly to the young. It would not be unlikely that this biography, written largely to shake off an obsession, should turn out to have more life in it than all the father's pretentious opera.



Self-portraits by Hendrik van Loon from the book reviewed here.

Alumni 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*

Jim Grant sends color prints, four of **Gus Requardt's** Reunion dinner party, two of eight men and **Anna Genung** at the Plantations memorial bench, another with Jim added. My apologies, though, to one stocky classmate with '09 tie, next to Terry at the dinner, whom I cannot identify and must have omitted from list in the July letter. Jim's reply to my inquiry skips that point.

Frank Rhame asks about **Chas. E Lex**. In 1968, having long had no news from him from his Patrick Henry Hotel, Roanoke, Va. address, I wrote a '44 man of that town about him. His report was that Lex had been hospitalized for three months, Mrs. Lex fearing a terminal illness. No word since then or, as yet, from a recent repeat inquiry.

Eugene Jackson is stirred by my July letter to plan to be at Reunion again next June. **Alf Thatcher's** only complaints are about muggy heat, sciatica and Nixon's Vietnam policy. He blames us for the long list of woes which the Friends Service tries to relieve there, forgetting that there have always been hatreds and fighting there without our help, with similar casualties except fewer bomb craters. **Chas. A Clark's** daughter writes of his sudden death Feb. 8 from a chronic heart weakness, aggravated by the loss of his wife of 62 years and of his son, Robert. Charles had practiced law in his Cortland home town until retiring to Malverne in 1958.

Syd Rubinow has no inhibitions in his letter writing. He sends a copy of one to Pres. Nixon asking if we should fear attack by Russia or China and whether they fear attack from us to justify the arms build up. We hold our breath for the response. On the letter head of **Roscoe C Edlund Associates**, Professional Consultants on Problems of Goals, Organization, Personnel, and Management, comes word that he was at Alumni University in Ithaca, has just finished a report for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is thinking of attending their Congress at Lake Geneva, Wisc. in August for a holiday. Ros is counting on being with us in Ithaca again next June.

Checking back on **Art Swinnerton** at the hospital here in St. Pete where I had seen him a couple of months ago, I found him in isolation, bedridden, very low. He hardly knew me. There is small chance of his leaving under his own power.

10

MEN: *Waldemar H Fries, 86 Cushing St, Providence, RI 02906*

William H Marcussen and his wife have decided to leave the East and make their future home in the Royal Oaks Manor, Duarte, Calif. A son who graduated from Cornell in 1950 is living in near by Arcadia. Certainly one of the most active members of the class is **Ernst Fischer** of Philadelphia.

This August with his wife he attended the convention of his fraternity, of which he is past national president, in Portland, Ore. He has a record of attending 27 out of 33 conventions held by the fraternity.

We are saddened by the news of the death of two classmates, who have been living in Florida. On a recent visit to that state we had hoped to see **George Donnellan** at Winter Park but he was away. Now word comes from **Miron Canaday**, also a resident of Winter Park, that George passed on early in July. At the same time we learned of the death of **Willis T Spivey** who had been living in Largo, Fla.

11

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

Earl W Benjamin, 2091 Oyster Creek Dr, Englewood, Fla., writes that he is "retired and lazy. Participate in work of Lions International. Difficult to converse with because so hard of hearing. Principal activity is gardening, with frequent sojourns to the house for cooling-off periods." Earl got his PhD from Cornell in 1914.

As for me, last year I had a trip to India and a second one to Russia, but this year I'm being my age, they say, and am staying grounded. But I may come to Homecoming, October 28, and will hope to see some classmates there.

Ned MacArthur was in the hospital for a month this summer, but is feeling much better now. Send him a card at 211 Pascack Rd, Hillside, NJ 07642.

12

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

On checking Class records it was discovered that **Frank J Wight** of Camp Verde, Ariz. is the oldest member of the class having celebrated his 91st birthday, Sept. 1. Responding to greetings Frank wrote: "In brief, I started my career as an electrical maintenance man for the United School District at Long Beach, Calif. Due to a car accident in 1945 I lost the sight of one eye (detached retina). I retired in 1951 at the age of 70. Three years ago, due to a hemorrhage, I lost the sight of the other eye, and was no longer able to be active in my line of work. Not being able to read I spent hours listening to tapes of music and sermons on our cassette. I am physically able to take daily walks and enjoy them very much. Three years ago we moved from Long Beach to Camp Verde to be near our daughter and her husband. Thanks for writing me."

Mentioning the accumulation of happy years, it is found on recalculation by simple arithmetic—not computer—that the average age of the 52 who attended the record-breaking 60th Reunion is 83, and going strong.

The Women of 1912 have not edited a column, but **Marie Beard Scott** of Petersburg, Va., President of 1912 Women, ably assisted by **Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** of Baltimore, Class Fund representative, has done

a marvelous job in maintaining contacts with other members and has shared replies with everyone. These efforts resulted in 30% of living women attending the 60th Reunion, and 80% of prospects contributing to the Cornell Fund. Each year Marie has written a digest of the news from the Women and sent copies for the information of all.

It is well to mention the accomplishments of two women who despaired of attending the Reunion last June because of physical disabilities, but, by Jove, they came. **Florence G Merrill** of Wolcott arrived in a wheel chair, with this record: "After five years of teaching and two under civil service in World War I, I entered a School of Nursing from which I graduated in 1922. The next 33 years I spent on interesting and satisfying experience as a head nurse and ass't director of nurses in the General Hospital in Rochester, and retired in 1955. In 1959 I suffered a stroke from which I have never fully recovered, but in spite of it I attended the 50th and 55th Reunions. However I fear that I will not be at the 60th." And she was joined by **Beulah Bailey Thull** of Troy who, with the aid of a walker and a companion, was not to be thwarted, also having enjoyed the 50th and 55th. It is well to quote from a long feature editorial in July 1971 in the *Troy Record* which read in part: "Rensselaer County's indomitable historian, Mrs. Beulah Bailey Thull, is what she describes as "non-ambulatory." Last October as county historian, she completed a record, a dictionary in fact, of place-names in her district, which is fascinating. It is more inclusive than the State had asked and it is of the greatest interest now and in the future. Mrs. Thull's ability as a collector of information, compiler and writer was evidenced through many years of state service. She retired from that service in 1958, only to become a historian and to take on much community service." Beulah writes: "In 1970 I had a paralytic illness and spent five months in the hospital and was able to get around with a walker. But last October I fell and broke my hip, and must use many electric gadgets to move about." Never gives up!

Karl E Pfeiffer of Baltimore has been appointed Reunion chairman, to fill the place of **John W Magoun** who passed away last April. Karl with his wife Annie (mentioned above) has always been a regular attendant at class gatherings and interested in its activities. They have had the good habit and pleasure for years, as they travel about, of seeking out classmates and exchanging reports of 1912 achievements. The class will continue its good practice of annual reunions.

Don't forget **HOME COMING** and the Cornell-Yale football game, October 27 and 28. Some '12er's will be there.

13

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

Charles E Thomas moved to Corvallis, Ore. in 1918 where he served in the Engineering School of Oregon Ag. College, which later became Oregon State College and now is Oregon State U. Charlie retired in 1957 as

prof. emeritus of mech. & materials. His wife (**Emma Z Robinson '15**) was a home ec graduate and their daughter earned an MS from Cornell in 1951. Charlie suffered a stroke in 1959 but his doctor "managed to pull me through" his 80th birthday last November.

Lindley A Allen, El Segundo, Calif., is

still working real estate at 81. He has four grandchildren in college but, he was sorry to say, none at Cornell. **William Walzer**, White Plains, is now completely retired from the practice of law and has taken up wood-carving as a hobby. Bill, that sounds mighty interesting. Who knows, in these later years, you may be carving out a whole new life,

leaving the exacting precise definitions of the legal profession and indulging in the free limitless artistic creations of art.

Thurston V V Ely, Clearwater, Fla., still plays golf three times a week. And he manages to shoot his age about twice a year, which really is going some for an 80 year old '13er. In comparison, I almost blush

Alumni Events

Calendar

Wilmington, Del.: Gov. Russell W Peterson speaks at the Oct. 3 luncheon, Cornell Club of Delaware, at the Hotel DuPont. Contact **J Burton Nichols '23** at 1505 River Rd, Wilmington.

Chicago: World Affairs Conference, Oct. 6, sponsored by Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Cornell Clubs of Chicago. Speakers will be Prof. Thomas D Willett, economics & public affairs; Dean Alfred Kahn of the Arts College; and Theodore Lowi, new John L Senior Professor of American Institutions. Call **Murray Death '67** at 312-922-9002.

Ithaca: Cornell Plantations Fall-In, Oct. 8, 2-5 p.m., all comers welcome. Rain date Oct. 15.

Ithaca: Trustee/Council Weekend, Oct. 12-14, Penn game.

New York: **Stephen C Brock, PhD '68**, assoc. director of the Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education, addresses the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City at lunch, Oct. 14. Call **Ian Polow '64** at 212-689-2111.

Syracuse: Hockey coach **Dick Bertrand** addresses the CC of Central New York at lunch, Oct. 17. Call **Nathaniel White '41** at 315-637-6211.

Rochester: Athletic Director Jon Anderson speaks at Tower Club Dinner, Oct. 17. For reservations call **Charles Mulligan '31** at 716-325-2000 or 458-6942.

Long Island: **Frank R Clifford '50**, director of alumni affairs, addresses the CWC of Long Island, Oct. 18. Contact **Marie Calhoun Post '33** at 190 First St, Mineola.

Philadelphia: CC of Philadelphia sponsors the Oct. 19 luncheon with Prof. Seymour Smidt of B&PA. Contact **Thomas V Gargan Jr. '50** at 215-747-1424.

Middlebury, Vt.: Dean of Athletics **Bob Kane '34** addresses Vermont alumni at an Oct. 19 dinner. Call **Walter Bruska '50** at 802-863-4411.

Weston, Mass.: CC of Western Massachusetts sponsors a Cornell Band concert, Oct. 20. Call **Frederic D Gillan '51** at 413-586-1101.

Boston: Law School luncheon, Oct. 20. Call **Joseph Tauro, LLB '56**, at 617-592-0055.

New York: Hotel School's 50th Anniversary Dinner, Oct. 24 at the Hilton, \$25 per plate. Call **H Victor Grohmann '28** at 212-245-6200.

Binghamton: Area Cornellians host a dinner with two faculty speakers, Oct. 26. Call **Ed Moore '48** at 607-722-0844.

Ithaca: HOMECOMING, Oct. 27-28, Yale game. At 11 a.m. Saturday, Baker dorm area, dedication of the Class of 1922 Hall.

New York: After the Columbia game, Nov. 4, Dutch treat open house at the Cornell Club of New York, outdoor concert by the Cornell Band on the nearby plaza.

Alumni Professorship

The university has announced the establishment of the James Gilbert White Distinguished Professorship in the Physical Sciences and the appointment of Prof. Edwin E Salpeter, physics, astrophysics and nuclear studies, as the first chairholder. The chair is being established with funds from the White Foundation, which is supported by **J Dugald White '10**. The gift was in honor of White's father, Dr. **James Gilbert White**, who in 1885 received the university's first PhD in electrical engineering. Dugald White is former president of White Securities Corp., an investment banking firm in New York City.

Engineering Awards

Thomas J Kelly '51, vp of the Grumman Aerospace Corp. and leading engineer in its spacecraft programs, was the first recipient of the silver Cornell Engineering Award "in recognition of achievement lending distinction to the college." The bronze award, for service to the college, has recently been given to **John M Clark '29, PhD '33**, former trustee and retired general manager of the electrochemical dept. of E I duPont de Nemours & Co.

Bequests

The university has announced the following new bequests: \$50,000 from the estate of Irma T Hirsch; \$5,000 from the estate of **Leon B Allen '13**; \$3,113 from the estate of Stanley K Dimock; \$10,000 from the estate of Margaret Pillsbury; and \$599 from the estate of Donald H Reeves.

New Alumni Officers

Albert R. Lounsbury '55 of Saratoga Springs has been elected president of the Alumni Assn. of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. A new vp of the group is **Clifford F Luders '38** of Elma, while Prof. **George J. Conneman '52**, treasurer, is also a new officer.

Academic Delegates

Dean Robert B McKersie, I&LR, was Cornell's academic delegate at the Sept. 5 inauguration of James W Hall as president of Empire State College in Saratoga Springs. On Sept. 16, **Edward A Miller '37** of Camp Hill, Pa., was Cornell's representative at the 200th anniversary convocation of Dickinson College.

Sally Stroup De Groot '50 of St. Petersburg, Fla. will represent the university at the Oct. 6 inauguration of D B Owens as president of the U of Tampa. For the Oct. 13 inauguration of Gordon J Van Wylan as president of Hope College, **Douglas A Young '51** will be Cornell's delegate.

Federation Meetings

Delegates from Cornell Clubs will gather in Ithaca on Friday, Oct. 27 to attend the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. President Corson will address the delegates informally at lunch, which will be followed by a discussion between Prof. **James Maas, PhD '66**, psychology, and **Stephen Brock, PhD '68**, of the Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education. The evening banquet will feature a well-known speaker. On Saturday morning the delegates will vote on the question of merging the two federations.

Floyd Rowe Watson, PhD '02

Floyd Rowe Watson, PhD '02, celebrated his 100th birthday on April 23, 1972. He is understood to be the oldest ambulatory recipient of a Cornell PhD.

"Mr. Watson, there's a rattlesnake going down through that hole in the floor behind you!" Floyd Rowe Watson, teacher in the one-room schoolhouse in the mountains near Gorman, Calif. on this day in 1894, turned his head and looked. There was indeed a rattlesnake.

It was about this time that Watson decided to pursue his education further and get into the area of higher education, a decision that led to a PhD from Cornell in 1902 and a professional lifetime at the U of Illinois in the physics department. He became professor emeritus in 1940, but continued as a consultant in acoustics until 1967, when he was 95 years old. On April 23, 1972, his 100th birthday, he told a reporter that he was still working on a way to produce the acoustically perfect room—one in which every person can hear everything that is going on.

In 1895 Watson entered the U of California and, after serving as one of the first two teaching assistants in the physics department, earned his BS in 1899. He then went to Cornell as Whiting Travelling Fellow, and earned his PhD in 1902 as a President White Fellow. His thesis dealt with ripple waves on liquids, which led naturally to his lifetime research in acoustics, the study of sound and its behavior in space and in buildings.

Along the way, he was a founder of the Acoustical Society of America in 1929 and served as first editor of the *Journal of the Acoustical Society*. Later, he was president of the society. He was honored by the society's Wallace Clement Sabine Award in Architectural Acoustics in 1959.

Watson published numerous papers and, in 1923, brought out the first organized book in this country on acoustics of buildings. He designed or



corrected the acoustics of some 1,000 buildings and auditoriums, the largest being the Pentagon Building and the latest being the Beckman Auditorium at CalTech in Pasadena, done when he was over 90.

During his years at the U of Illinois he taught thousands of undergraduate students and trained many graduate students, one of whom was Ira Ross, former director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

Besides being a fellow of the Acoustical Society, Watson is also a fellow of the American Physical Society, having joined when he was a student at Cornell. He is also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In the days when that was the practice, his name was starred in *American Men of Science*.

After his retirement from the U of Illinois, he and Mrs. Watson moved to South Pasadena, Calif., which had been Mrs. Watson's girlhood home. There he continued consulting and became active in the Pasadena Rotary Club, of which he is now one of the very few honorary members. In the forties there was war research work—a second

round for him, as he had done acoustical research during World War I.

After Mrs. Watson's death in 1962 he moved to Mt. San Antonio Gardens in Pomona, Calif., where he now resides. In his ten years there he has made hundreds of new friends and been active in their programs.

Both his sons, Norman and Robert, followed him in academic and research work in acoustics and other areas of physics. Norman is now professor emeritus of physics from UCLA, while Robert is head of the Physics (and related areas) Section of the Physical Sciences Division of the Army Research Office.

On April 23, 1972, more than 300 persons gathered at the Mt. San Antonio Gardens to honor Watson on his 100th birthday. Both his sons were present and escorted him into the dining room, where he was given a standing welcome.

Between courses at the birthday celebration dinner, the administrator of the Gardens read the names of distinguished public figures who had written letters of congratulation, including President Nixon, California Governor Ronald Reagan, Presidents Corbally and Hitch of the Universities of Illinois and California respectively, the Executive Council of the Acoustical Society of America, and many others. (President Corson also wrote Dr. Watson, pointing out that both men were born in Kansas and reached Cornell via the UCLA physics department.) The President of the Pasadena Rotary Club made a presentation, and Dr. Watson responded briefly.

Thus the oldest member of Cornell's degree-winning group of 1902 started his second century. Asked what he would do differently if he had his life to live again, Watson, who has been bald since his twenties, replied "I'd part my hair on the other side!"

NORMAN A. WATSON



Annual Report-Cornell Fund
1971-1972

Without the stimulation of a challenge grant, Cornellians have done better than ever before. This year's \$3,538,379 Cornell Fund total is more than a half-million dollars ahead of the \$3,005,164 given to earn the Million Dollar Challenge Grant two years ago, and topped last year's "Step Ahead" Challenge effort. The credit goes to 30,046 donors—another Cornell Fund record.

Meanwhile, total gifts to Cornell during the year, from all sources and for all purposes, reached \$27,359,640, the highest level since the Centennial Campaign.

Although this Report is necessarily made up of many statistics, it is important to realize that those figures are eloquent demonstrations of the realistic faith of alumni and friends in a great University, helping the University to become even greater. During a period of financial crisis in higher education, this support has enabled Cornell to maintain her traditions of academic excellence. If next year's Cornell Fund can continue the upward trend, there is a strong likelihood that Cornell will be able to move ahead under full power once again.

The Fund must continue to be Cornell's bridge to excellence. Its value increases every year.

Harold D. Uris '25
National Chairman



After two landmark years as National Chairman of the Cornell Fund, Harold D. Uris '25 is retiring from the post. Under his leadership, gifts to the Fund climbed to a point 40 percent higher than the last previous non-challenge year.

The new National Chairman of the Cornell Fund is Hays Clark '41, chairman of The Tower Club for the past two years.



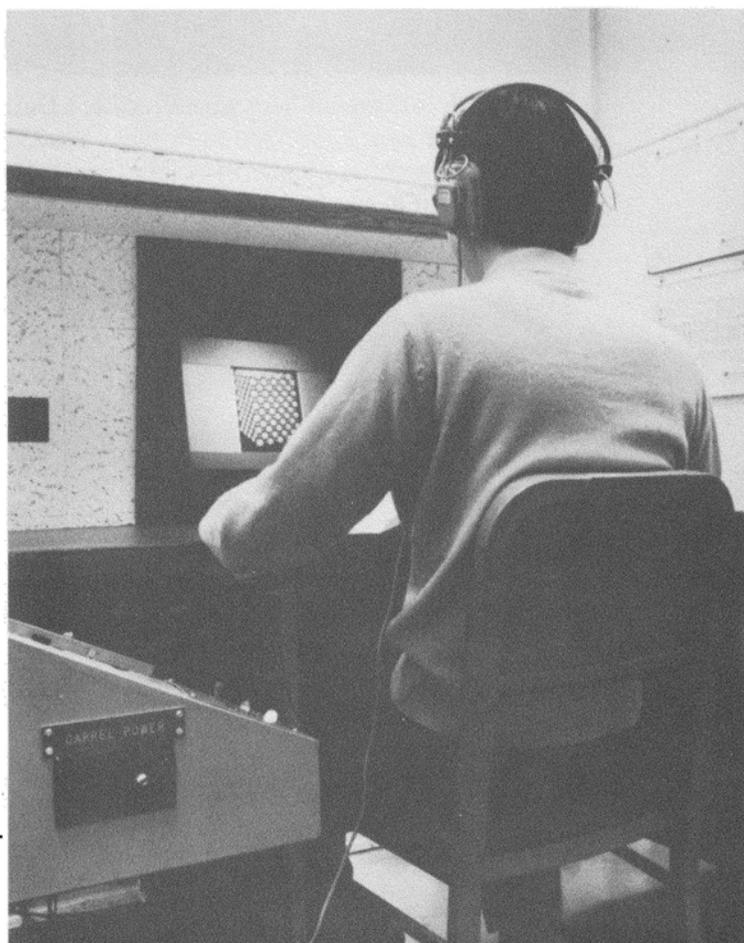
The 1971-72 Cornell Fund Board

With the valuable help of more than 3,000 hard-working volunteers, the Cornell Fund Board has translated the 1971-72 theme, "To be better than we were," into reality. Among other things, this splendid achievement draws attention to the fact that endless improvement is a permanent necessity for Cornell—and for the Cornell Fund.

Harold D. Uris '25, National Chairman
William A. Barnes MD '37, Chairman Medical College Fund
Burton C. Belden PhD '31, Member for Graduate School Program
Patricia J. Carry '50, Member for Metropolitan New York
Hays Clark '41, Chairman The Tower Club
Ronald L. Glick '72, Member for Senior Class Program
John C. Howes LL B '34, Chairman Law School Fund
Richard F. Kauders '69, Member for First Decade Program
John J. Meakem, Jr. MBA '61, Chairman School of Business
and Public Administration Fund
Hilda Lozner Milton '44, Member for Class Program
David J. Palmer '54, Member for Regional Program
William E. Phillips '51, Member for Reunion Class Program
Henry Pollak II, Chairman Parents Fund
Edward W. Shineman, Jr. '37, Member for Class Program
Ernest L. Stern '56, Member for Private Enterprise Program

Ex officio:

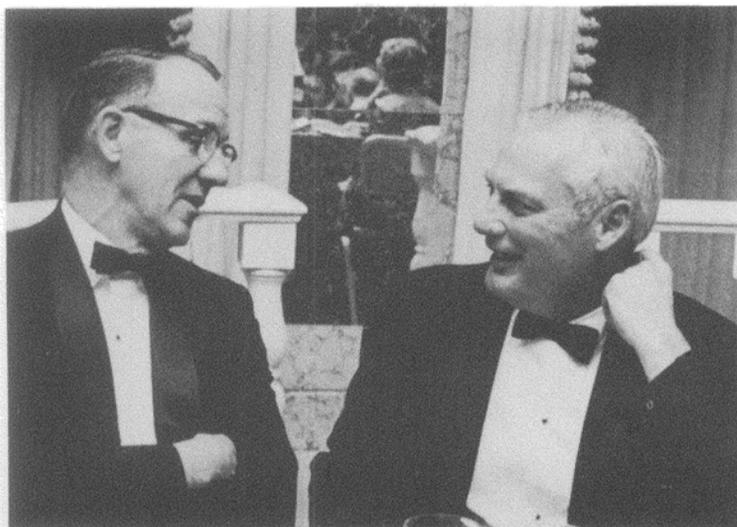
Ernest R. Acker '17
George A. Newbury '17
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39
Robert W. Purcell '32
Alfred M. Saperston '19
James P. Stewart '28
Gilbert H. Wehmann '28



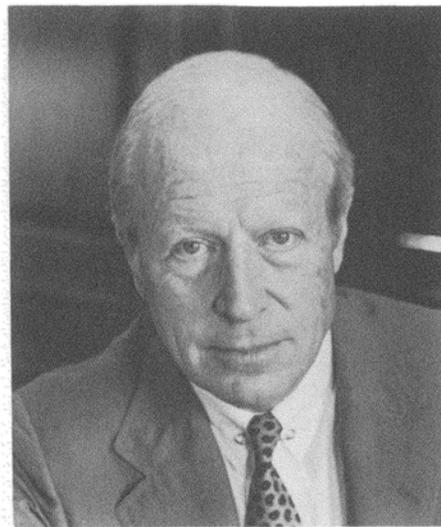
The Tower Club

Members of The Tower Club entered into the Club's second decade of rising leadership by giving \$2,306,044 to the Cornell Fund. In recent years, gifts at The Tower Club level have accounted for almost precisely two-thirds of the Cornell Fund total. This year's gifts, 65 percent of the total from 497 donors, continue that impressive record.

Ninety-two gifts were in amounts of \$5,000 or more, and almost exactly half of these were \$10,000 or more. In fact, the average gift from a member of The Tower Club was \$4,750.



Hays Clark '41, shown here with President Dale R. Corson at the annual Tower Club Dinner in New York, has completed his two-year term as Chairman of The Tower Club and is now entering onto a two-year term as National Chairman of the Cornell Fund.



Austin H. Kiplinger '39, editor of the Kiplinger Letters, is the new Chairman of The Tower Club.

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

Everett G. Ackart '05
Ernest R. Acker '17
Morton Adams '33
Stephen S. Adams, Jr. '41
Charles H. Alberding '23
Dr. Stanley M. Aldrich '50, DVM '50
Mrs. Martin J. Alger '20, LLB '20
David G. Allen '49
*Leon B. Allen '13
Hamilton Allport '12
*Daniel Alpern '46
Jerome Alpern '49, MBA '50
Mrs. Jerome Alpern '47
Gordon O. Andrews '26
Fred J. Antkies '42
Alfred Appel '26, JD '28
Dr. Vivia B. Appleton '01
Walter D. Archibald '20
Albert E. Arent '32, LLB '35
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Q. Armington
Allan A. Ash
Donald L. Asher '57

John C. Atwood, Jr. '20
Lester P. Aurbach '28
Joseph W. Ayers '27
Robert A. Ayers

Donald P. Babson '48
William S. Bachman '32
Theodore R. Backer '28
Carl W. Badenhansen '16
Mrs. Rose Badgeley
E. Bruce Baetjer
Ethel Z. Bailey
Thomas J. Baird '25, MRP '46
Walter Baker '17
Dr. Ruth M. Bakwin '23, MD '23
Walter H. Balcke '07
Donald R. Baldwin '16
Richard H. Baldwin '34
William H. Ball '18
Dr. William A. Barnes G, MD '37
Samuel M. Barr '17
Dr. Naef Basile

Charles Baskerville, Jr. '19
Henry G. Bates '44
Albert C. Bean, Jr. '43
Mrs. Albert C. Bean, Jr.
*David R. Bean '70
Burton E. Beck '39
Mrs. Burton E. Beck '39
*James H. Becker '17
Mrs. James H. Becker
Frances G. Beinecke
Frederick W. Beinecke II
Meyer Bender '29
Henry J. Benisch '20
Donald P. Berens '47
Mrs. Donald P. Berens '47
Dr. Harry S. Berkoff '20, MD '23
Robert B. Berry
Dr. Hans A. Bethe
Mrs. Hans A. Bethe '41
Francis C. Bethell '27
Mrs. James Biddle '58
Mrs. Sylvia W. Bigelow

Tower Club Roster, continued

- Thomas A. Bissell '22
Mrs. Charles Blake
Edgar H. Bleckwell '33
Newton A. Blickman '38
Mrs. Newton A. Blickman '41
Elmer Bloch
Robert S. Boas '45
Mrs. Robert S. Boas '45
Daniel N. Bondareff '35
Mrs. Daniel N. Bondareff '37
Jesse Bontecou
Willard S. Boothby, Jr. '44
John W. Branch '34, JD '37
Mrs. John W. Branch G, LLB '37
George I. Brayman '22
Harold Brayman '20
Charles L. Brayton '23, JD '30
Morris Brecher
John M. Brentlinger, Jr. '39
Wright Bronson, Jr. '40
Benjamin W. Brown '27
Samuel T. Brown '17
Spencer Brownell, Jr. '25
Walter Brucher
Mrs. Walter Brucher
Walter W. Buckley '26
Mrs. Helen W. Buckner
Gardner Bullis '08, LLB '08
James B. Burke '31, MCE '32
Rockne E. Burns '54
*Major David E. Burr '03
Mrs. David E. Burr
*Benjamin T. Burton '22
Mrs. Benjamin T. Burton
Alden C. Buttrick '16
Axtell Byles
Julius Byles
Jacobo L. Cabassa, Sr. '12
*Wiley N. Caldwell '22
Mrs. Wiley N. Caldwell
Daniel H. Callahan '29
Richard C. Call '52
William D. Campbell
William D. P. Carey '23, JD '26
Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10
Patricia J. Carry '50
Mrs. James H. Carson '27
Louis B. Cartwright '17
*Harry E. Carver '06
Mrs. Harry E. Carver
Martin P. Catherwood G, Ph.D. '30
Christian Christianson '22
Walker L. Cisler '22
Hays Clark '41
James M. Clark '44
John M. Clark '29, Ph.D. '33
W. Van Alan Clark '09
Mrs. W. Van Alan Clark
Gilmore D. Clarke '13
Leslie D. Clute '13
Dr. David A. Cofrin '45, MD '47
Isadore M. Cohen
Jacques Coleman '26
Robert H. Collacott '19
John L. Collyer '17
Dr. Ralph Colp
Leonard B. Colt '22
Joseph E. Comtois, Jr. '32
*Howard P. Conrad
Mrs. Howard P. Conrad
Mrs. William H. Conroy
*Dr. Herbert Conway
Mrs. Herbert Conway
*Walter L. Conwell '11
Benjamin Cooper
C. Stuart Cooper '17
Ezra Cornell III '27, JD '27
Mrs. Hollis E. Cornell '39
Robert A. Cowie '55, MBA '57
Mrs. Robert A. Cowie '57
Mitchell S. Cutler
Mrs. Mitchell S. Cutler '56
Robert F. Dall
David N. Dattelbaum '22
Clarence H. Davidson '11
Philip L. Davidson '18
†A. M. Davis
*Meyer Davis '08
Arthur H. Dean '19, LLB '23
W. Cornell Dechert '28
Mrs. W. Cornell Dechert
Joseph H. DeFrees '29
Dr. Ira H. Degenhardt '28, MD '31
Mrs. Ira H. Degenhardt '29
Dr. John E. Deitrick
Ralph DeJur
Mrs. Ralph DeJur
Daniel H. Denenholz '30
Vincent DeRoulet
Mrs. Vincent DeRoulet
Mrs. A. Henry Detweiler
Thomas Dimond
Jayne M. Disbrow '21
Herbert D. Doan '45
Errol W. Doebler '15
Mrs. Douglas Doherty
Walter J. Donovan '12, LLB '12
Gaylord Donnelley
Mrs. Gaylord Donnelley
Albert W. Doolittle
Mrs. Albert W. Doolittle
Allan F. Dow
Dr. Lawrence A. Downs
J. Joseph Driscoll, Jr. '44, MBA '49
George S. Dunham '22
John Dunnegan '16
Lewis H. Durland '30
Charles E. Dykes '36
Mrs. Charles E. Dykes '37
John S. Dyson '65
Joseph L. Eastwick '18
Frederic O. Ebeling '09
Dr. John H. Eckel G, MD '33
Roscoe C. Edlund '09
John W. Eichleay '26
George D. Eidt '22
William S. Einwechter '35
Lynn W. Ellis '48
Arthur S. Elsenbast '12
William T. Emery '22, AM '23
Ostrum Enders
Robert G. Engel '53
Conrad Engelhardt '42
Dr. Joseph B. Engle '26, DVM '26
Gisbert Epping G, MBA '58
Mrs. William A. Epstein
Richard Ernst
Susan Ernst
Mrs. Randal B. Etheridge '61
Truman W. Eustis III '51
*Edward K. Faile '06
John S. Fair, Jr. '27
Charles F. Feeney '56
Carl Feiss
Thomas F. Fennell '26, LLB '29
Dr. Rudolph J. Ferlic
Ralph Ferney
Karl H. Fernow '16, Ph.D. '25
Mrs. Karl H. Fernow '16
*Leonard R. Fernow '51, Ph.D. '61
Carl W. Ferris '47
Mrs. Carl W. Ferris '47
Lee Fikes '67
Ellsworth L. Filby '17
Mrs. Ellsworth L. Filby '19
Elmer E. Finck '14, LLB '14
Mrs. Bradley Fisk
Edwin J. Fitzpatrick '32
Vreeland Flagg '26
Dr. Thomas M. Flanagan '42
Horace C. Flanigan '12
Joseph E. Fleming, Jr. '35
Robert D. Flickinger '47
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Mrs. David G. Flinn '60
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Elliot Forbes
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Bernard H. Friedman '48
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Herbert Gussman '33
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Marion S. Halsey
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Frances Hankinson '27
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George D. Hardin '13
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William G. Ohaus '49
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S. Michael Schatz '41, LLB '42
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 David Klee
 N. V. Koninklijke
 Mr. W. B. Kottinger, III '57
 Mrs. Rudolph G. Kraft, Jr. '57, LLB '60
 Rudolph G. Kraft '52, LLB '57
 W. Nicholas Kruse '42
- Walter Lagemann
 Miss Myrtle I. Lawrence '20
 Mrs. Lucian L. Leape, Jr. '51
 Lucian L. Leape, Jr. '52
 Lyman L. Leathers '52
 Richard H. Lee '41
 Mrs. Howard Lemelson '48
 Howard Lemelson '49
 Robert M. Leng '28
 Mrs. James A. Lent '49
 James A. Lent '49 *
 Mrs. John D. Lesure '42
 John D. Lesure '44
 Mrs. Richard D. Levy '51
 Richard D. Levy '52
 Stanley H. Levy '43
 Marvin L. Lindner '47
 Charles W. Lockhart '36
 James H. Lockhart, Jr. G, MD '39
 Herman Lovenskiold
 Peter R. Lovisa '48
 Lawrence W. Lowman
 Roger C. Lukes
 John M. Lyons '26
- Malcolm D. MacLean '49
 Robert A. MacLean G, MD '62
 Thomas E. MacMannis '22
 Donald L. Mallory
 John L. Marshall
 Newman M. Marsilius, Jr. '40
 Mrs. Christian L. Martin '22
- Richard W. Martin G, MD '57
 Mrs. Wilfred S. Martin '35
 George H. Masland '13
 Arthur M. Master '21, MD '21
 Mrs. John M. Masters G, PHD '27
 Donald L. McCaskey '34
 Miss Mary H. McCormick '16
 Walter C. McCrone, Jr. '14
 Raymond F. McElwee '40
 Thomas J. McFadden '22, JD '25
 Mrs. Robert L. McIntire '27
 Miss Margaret J. McKelvie '22
 Paul J. McNamara '08, LLB '08
 John J. Meakem '59, MBA '61
 John A. Mellowes '60
 Eugene C. Merrill '26
 Thomas R. Merryweather '56
 Mrs. G. Burroughs Mider '30, MD '33
 G. Burroughs Mider '30, MD '33
 Mrs. Edwin M. Miller '39
 Edwin M. Miller '35
 Leigh A. Miller '63
 Adelbert P. Mills '36
 Edward J. Mintz '31
 Richard H. Mollenberg '27
 *Col. Frank C. Monaghan, Jr. '27
 Robert C. Moore '50
 James H. Morehouse '23
 Frank H. Mueller '26
 Mrs. Mildred W. Mulford
 C. Edward Murray, Jr. '14
 Harvey W. Myers '18
- Geoffrey C. Noylor '65
 *Johannes H. Neethling '11
 Norman G. Neuhoff '24
 Mrs. Henry B. Nevins
 William I. Noonburg, Jr. '53, ME-E '66
 Mrs. Emily A. Nordfeldt
 Thomas Norton
 Edwin G. Nourse '06
 *Valentine A. Nowicki '54
- Jerry C. O'Rourke '32
 Miss Kady L. Offen '70
 John Ogden '39
 Julian R. Oishei '35
 A. Louis Oresman
 Mrs. Lewis M. Osborn '14
 Mrs. Steven L. Osterweis '36
- Charles W. Paine '58
 Charles D. Palmer '22
 David J. Palmer '54, LLB '59
 Mrs. Russell T. Pancoast '22
 Russell T. Pancoast '22
 Arthur F. Parry '31
 Z. Cartter Patten '25
 A. Wells Peck
 William Pendarvis, Jr. '47
 S. Alden Perrine '20
 Mrs. Edmund Pfeifer '40
 Edmund Pfeifer '38
 Miss Joann Pierce '48
 William W. Pinchbeck '54
 Lawrence S. Pollock, Jr. '48
 J. Maxwell Pringle '17

Charter Society Roster, continued

Miss Marion Quell '26

Herbert A. Raisler '37
Mrs. Alan F. Reichenbach '55
Alan F. Reichenbach '54
Howard H. Reineman '20
Curtis S. Reis '56
Mrs. Daniel Van W. Rengers '40
Randall W. Reyer '39, AM '42
Robert L. Ridgley '56
Mrs. Augustus Riggs, IV
John M. Rockwood '37
John J. Roland '49
Mrs. Frederick W. Rose '55
Frederick W. Rose '55
Mrs. Francis B. Rosevear '36
Francis B. Rosevear '33
Wilfred A. Rothschild '22
Philip D. Rowe, Jr. '48
Benjamin A. Rowland

Mrs. Chilion W. Sadd '32
*Chilion W. Sadd '26
Lee R. Saperston '53
Richard Savitt '50
Leonard L. Schley '42
*Miss Elsa C. Schlobohm
Frederick T. Schnatz '22
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Schwartz

Dr. Ruth Schwartz
*Ralph C. Schwarz '08
Lee G. Seidman '54
Frank A. Seixas '39
Elliot J. Seley '60
Alvin O. Severance '25
*Anthony O. Shallna '16
Mrs. Daniel O. Shoup '16
Thomas C. Shreve '41
Julius F. Siegel '30
Alvin Silvey '47
Edward B. Simmons '44
Edward Simpson '47
Harvey Simpson '46
William J. Simpson '37
Mrs. Charles K. Skreczko '35
Jesse Slingsluff
Mrs. Julian C. Smith '01
Miss Pamela M. Smith '50
Walker Smith '20
Benjamin B. Snavelly G, PHD '62
Robert W. Stafford '31
Stanley R. Stager, Jr. '35
Samuel Stein '25
Theodore L. Stern '48
Mrs. Robert C. Stevens '45, MBA '48
Mrs. Robert D. Stevens '58
Mr. Robert D. Stevens G
Roy H. Steyer '38

James D. Stocker '51
William I. Stoddard '36, JD '39
Mead W. Stone '14
Professor Evelyn E. Stout
Mrs. Lyman K. Stuart
Gordon T. Stulberg G, JD '49
Mrs. Arthur H. Sulzberger
Moses Swick

Frederick F. Taussig '44
Jacques C. Taylor
George W. Teare '22
J. Wessel Ten Broeck
Peter J. Thaler '56
Walter A. Thurber G, PHD '41
Douglas Tone
John E. Toolan '16
Douglas Torre
Henry P. Truesdell '29
Richard F. Tucker '50
William G. Tull, Jr. '55
Robert P. Turner '08

Henry Uihlein

Mrs. Dana B. Van Dusen
Herman Van Fleet '07
Jesse M. Van Law '27
Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Vargo

When Elmira and Corning were hit by disastrous floods this June, Cornell experts were eager to help. Here, an aide from Environmental Engineering, an air photo interpreter, and a computer programmer combine skills to assess damages.



Charter Society Roster, continued

Jack A. Veerman '52
Jay I. Vlock '47, MBA '48
*Robert M. Volkert
Bernard A. Von Falkenhausen G, LLB '52

Harry V. Wade, Sr. '26
Preston A. Wade '22, MD '25
Deleon Walsh '27
Charles A. Walworth '53
Guy T. Warfield, Jr. '25

Walter D. Way '17
Mrs. Joseph A. Weinberger '43
Joseph A. Weinberger '42
S. F. Tom Weissenborn '49, MBA '50
Frederick W. Wendnagel '33
Edgar J. Werlich '30
Clifford H. Whitcomb '43, MBA '48
Benjamin D. White '32, LLB '35
Elwyn B. White '21
Bruce W. Widger '51, DVM '51

Ernest P. Williams '23
Lacey H. Woodward '16, MS ED '36
Morton P. Woodward '20

D. Robert Yarnall, Jr. '46
Mrs. Harold C. Yost '48
Harold C. Yost '46, MME '49
David H. Young '44

*In Memoriam

National Honors



Trustee Emeritus Spencer T. Olin '21 accepts the prestigious Mobius Strip Award from James T. Hosey, Assistant Executive Director of the United States Steel Foundation, during a ceremony at the 1972 National Conference of the American Alumni Council in St. Louis, Missouri.

Professional groups continued to hail the Cornell Fund as one of the best alumni annual giving programs in the nation. The American Alumni Council, during its July 1972 convention, gave its top award to last year's Cornell Fund. The recognition, symbolized by a stainless steel Mobius Strip and a \$4,000 check from the United States Steel Foundation, is given for "sustained performance."

A few days later, during its national convention in Minneapolis, the American College Public Relations Association honored this year's Cornell Fund with two Special Citations, one for the Fund in general and one specifically for the Private Enterprise Program.

The Private Enterprise Program



Ernest L. Stern '56 is the national chairman for the Private Enterprise Program.

After testing in two major cities, the Private Enterprise Program was introduced to Cornellians on a nationwide basis at the beginning of 1972. Its purpose: to encourage alumni who are owners or principals in small and medium-size companies to get full benefit of tax provisions by giving to Cornell through company gifts. During its first months, the program brought in more than \$60,000 in Cornell Fund gifts. Appropriate Tower Club or Charter Society recognition is given, and gifts are credited to the individual's class and area.

The Law School Fund

John C. Howes LL B '34, (left) retiring after three years as Chairman of the Law School Fund.

New Law School Fund Chairman is Milton S. Gould LL B '33, (right). He served as a visiting lecturer at Cornell Law School during the past year, and will do so again during 1972-73.



The Cornell Law School Fund completed the '71-'72 campaign with a total of \$187,686 and 1,596 donors, 195 ahead of last year.

Chairman Howes expressed gratification at the increased participation, one of the Law School Fund's goals during the past several campaigns. But he also commented on the fact that last year's dollar total, which included some of the money given to create the Step Ahead challenge, was higher than that for this year. The growth of the Law School Fund, to reflect an appreciation of the greater needs of the School, will depend on continued progress in number of donors coupled with a distinct rise in the level of giving.

The Tower Club roster this year includes 40 Law School alumni. 15 Founding Members of the Charter Society graduated from the Law School.

The School of Business and Public Administration Fund

In its fourth year, the B & PA School Fund continued its increase in numbers of donors, with a total of 744 as against 678 in 1970-71. A portion of one of the large gifts creating the Step-Ahead Challenge was credited to the B & PA School Fund last year. Even without that significant amount from a single source, the Fund's \$46,749 is 34 percent ahead of 1969-70. John J. Meakem, Jr. MBA '61 continues as chairman.

Fourteen B & PA School alumni and friends are members of The Tower Club, and 6 are Founding Members of the Charter Society.

The Medical College Fund

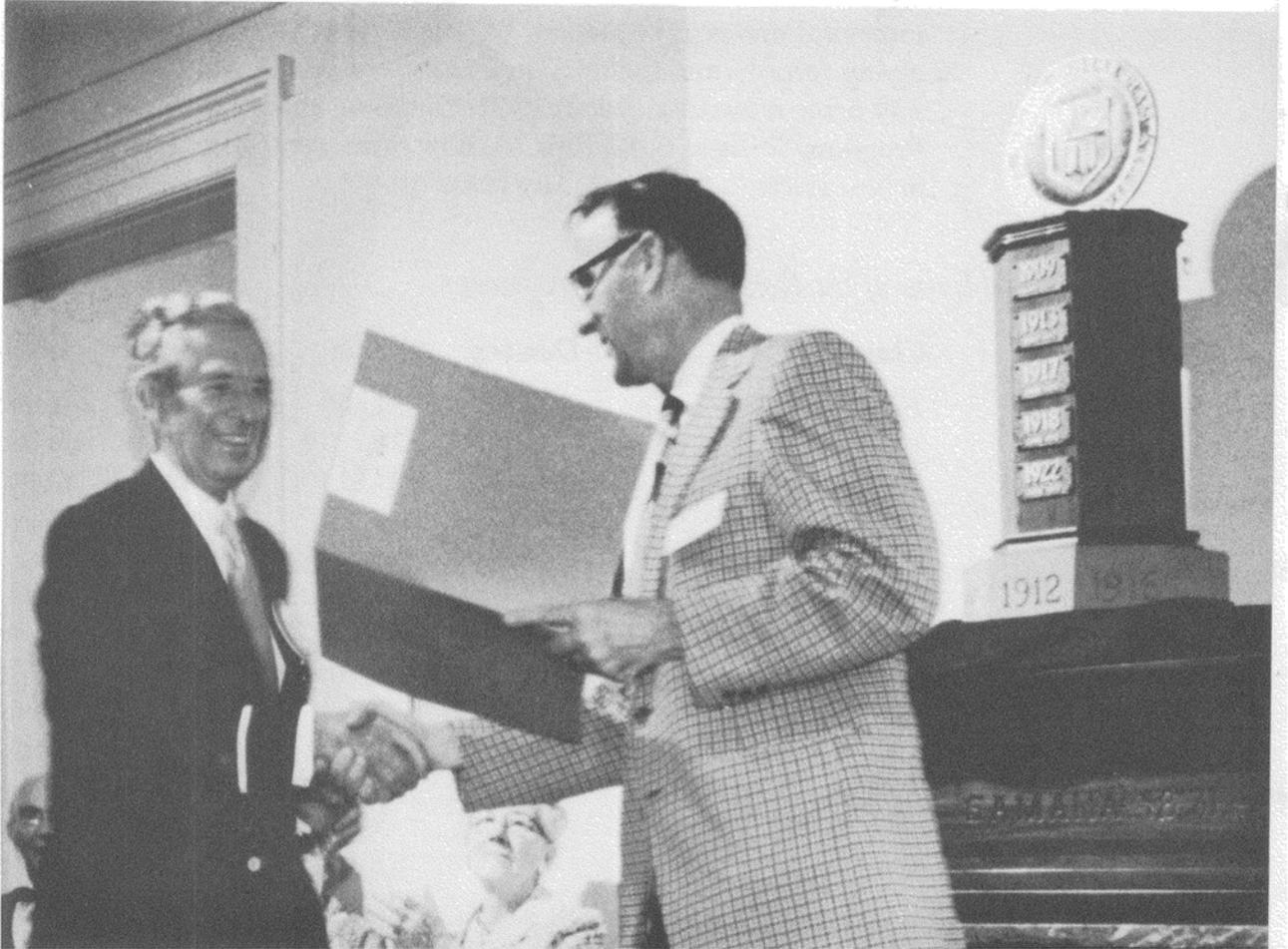
Chairman William A. Barnes, announcing the \$126,780 Medical College Fund total, noted that the figures, while commendable, had remained almost unchanged for several years. With inflation and the rising costs of technical equipment cutting deeper into the budget, significant growth will be the object of the Medical College Fund in the coming year.

The Cornell Parents Fund

Non-Cornellian parents of undergraduates and graduates scored another major increase this year. Gifts from 1,054 donors totaled \$50,733—32 percent above last year and 60 percent ahead of two years ago.

Henry Pollak II, whose chairmanship of the Parents Fund spans this remarkable period of growth, has now completed his second year of service.

The Class Programs



David N. Dattelbaum, president of the Class of '22 when it broke the all-time 50th reunion record, accepts the Million Dollar Class citation on behalf of his classmates. During the award cere-

mony at the Andrew D. White Mansion, President Corson described the trophy as representing a tangible expression of Cornell's appreciation of unrestricted alumni annual giving.

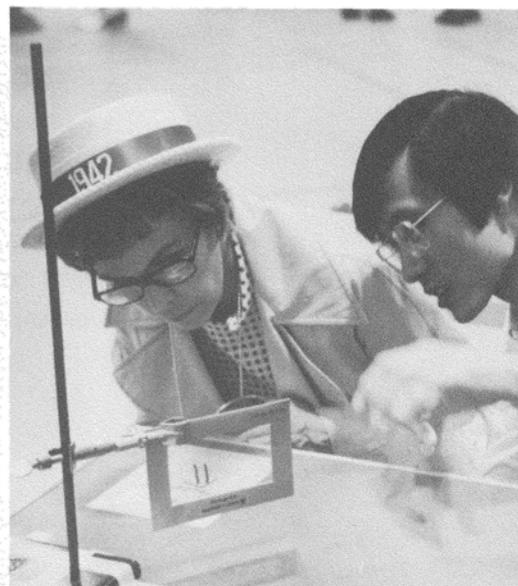
The introduction of the Million Dollar Class program set a dramatic pace for class gifts to the Cornell Fund this year. The first five classes to achieve cumulative totals of over \$1 million, having their numerals placed on the impressive trophy, were 1909, 1913, 1917, 1918, and 1922. The base of the trophy gives honor to the classes of 1906, 1912, and 1916. These had contributed over a million dollars each, primarily in gifts before the present-day Cornell Fund was established.

Reunioning Cornellians challenged themselves and substantially exceeded the records of the two previous "challenge years" of the Cornell Fund. Donors increased by 300 over 1970-71 to a high of 4,863, as ten classes set new reunion records in this respect. Led by the outstanding efforts of 1922 and 1917 in their successful drives to be among the first Million Dollar Classes, six classes set giving records, and the reunion classes contributed \$840,207 to the Fund—a 49 percent increase over 1970-71. Outgoing chairman of the Reunion Class Program, William E. Phillips '51, now turns over this record of inspired growth to his successor, George A. Lawrence '36.

Highlights of the Reunion Class Program

<i>Class</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1912	120*	\$ 34,350	Charles C. Colman
1917	243*	171,725*	Donald L. Mallory
1922	333	224,814*	Edward K. Kennedy Ruth F. Irish
1927	Men 198	56,636	Fred J. Behlers
	Women 140*	6,384	Eleanor C. Harris
1932	Men 220	90,977	Robert L. Riedel
	Women 106	4,510	Kathryn K. Belden
1937	Men 230	33,613	Edward W. Shineman, Jr.
	Women 130*	7,558	Barbara H. Britton
1942	Men 280*	23,187	Edwin A. Buxton, Jr.
	Women 134*	5,447*	Elizabeth S. Eddy
1947	472*	42,370	Marvin M. Wedeen Elizabeth P. Millard
1952	Men 443	34,552	
	Women 188	35,494*	Constance H. Bandes
1957	Men 440*	31,064	Steven Laden
	Women 220*	8,033*	Judith R. Levy
1962	517	15,054	Owen J. Sloane
1967	449*	14,439*	John E. Alden, Jr.

*New reunion record established



Non-Reunion Classes

Eagerness to be among the first of the Million Dollar Classes inspired 1909 to reach a total of \$174,073—well above the highest level previously achieved by a non-reunion class without challenge-grant incentives. The classes of 1921 and 1950 were the other two leaders in gifts. Leaders for number of donors were 1953, 1956, and 1950—all three being far ahead of previous records. The eminently successful program continues under the leadership of Hilda Lozner Milton '44 and Edward W. Shineman '37.

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
Graduate		3,560	\$199,513	Burton C. Belden
1900		4	262	
1901		10	1,400	
1902		6	3,179	
1903		14	2,234	
1904		11	1,521	
1905		14	29,766	
1906		27	103,148	
1907		30	3,594	
1908		52	17,238	Herbert E. Mitler
1909		73	174,073	Gustav J. Requardt
1910		59	39,141	William H. Marcussen
1911		117	11,968	Herbert Ashton
1913	Men	108	117,657	Aertsen P. Keasbey, Sr.
	Women	26	837	Irene S. Urban
1914		113	14,720	Walter E. Addicks
1915		133	18,661	
1916		152	52,337	Irma E. Reeve
				James H. Moore
1918	Men	126	29,555	Paul C. Wanser
	Women	57	63,262	Irene M. Gibson
				Dagmar S. Wright
1919	Men	139	45,072	B. John Shepard
	Women	60	4,278	Esther F. Phipard
1920	Men	128	17,020	Whitelaw T. Terry
	Women	65	4,083	Edith E. Stokoe
1921	Men	141	145,280	Seward M. Smith
	Women	75	3,293	Marie Reith
1923	Men	160	25,704	George W. Holbrook
	Women	100	8,599	Gertrude M. Nolin
1924	Men	172	107,293	Bernard J. Kovner
	Women	99	5,749	Mary L. Casey
				Carroll C. Griminger

During the College of Engineering's Centennial activities, three members of the Engineering Council visit with undergraduate students.



<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1925	Men	152	\$65,123	Thomas J. Roberts
	Women	87	2,879	Edith A. Bennett
1926	Men	197	35,538	Leonard B. Richards
	Women	107	8,820	Dorothy L. Hill
1928	Men	182	65,558	
	Women	98	3,503	Helen S. Cohen
1929	Men	193	41,543	Dudley N. Schoales
	Women	98	6,213	Sarah M. Cole
				Bella M. Smith
1930	Men	197	66,806	Lowell G. Powers
	Women	116	4,007	Ruth A. Beadle
1931		323	37,126	Frances E. Young
				John A. Pruyn
1933	Men	184	21,937	Edgar H. Bleckwell
	Women	112	6,925	Marion Glaeser
1934	Men	221	29,874	George M. Hand
	Women	109	4,125	Eleanor P. Clarkson
1935		331	25,463	Catherine A. Montgomery
				Albert G. Preston, Jr.
1936	Men	224	20,361	
	Women	114	10,145	Miriam H. Roesch
1938	Men	213	23,773	Samuel S. Stahl
	Women	90	2,930	Germaine M. Gallagher
1939	Men	223	50,560	Stanley S. Christenfeld
	Women	128	4,705	Ruth G. Goodman
1940	Men	260	19,206	Curtis B. Alliaume
	Women	112	4,032	Marguerite A. Stout

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1941	Men	244	\$33,935	Grace O'D. Kimble Katherine R. Randall Roy B. Unger Hilda L. Milton
	Women	126	5,152	
1943		438	31,234	
1944		395	48,308	
1945	Men	232	34,453	Ina H. Wolf L. Whitney Simmons Miriam S. Lautensack Elliot B. Doft Dorothea E. Underwood Richard H. Lustberg Patricia G. Kerwick Walter G. Bruska Mary A. Doutrich L. William Kay II C. Richard Jahn Rosalyn Z. Baron Felice B. Burns Sorscha D. Brodsky G. Donald Wehmann John F. Weiss Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr Daniel R. Martin Gladys L. Stifel K. William Fraser, Jr. Elisabeth G. Speck R. Edwin Maglisceau Michael Sharpe C. Richard Lynham James H. Cohen James P. Ware Nathaniel W. Pierce William H. Besgen Richard F. Kauders Arvin H. Chin Donald H. Chapin Joseph Thanhauser III
	Women	141	21,002	
1946	Men	210	11,607	
	Women	166	4,560	
1948	Men	413	35,012	
	Women	203	8,424	
1949		628	45,917	
1950		667	121,264	
1951		654	44,066	
1953	Men	480	32,649	
	Women	209	8,037	
1954		657	34,438	
1955		636	30,771	
1956		685	40,193	
1958	Men	416	18,007	
	Women	179	10,924	
1959		648	20,012	
1960		531	19,313	
1961		590	20,509	
1963		512	14,176	
1964		522	13,072	
1965		510	13,322	
1966		442	9,253	
1968		448	13,070	
1969		477	9,012	
1970		285	6,229	
1971		200	2,700	

Regional Program

The success of this year's Cornell Fund could be attributed to expanded activities in the Regional Program. Volunteers, calling personally on Tower Club prospects, encouraged significant increases at that level. The newly-formed Charter Society and the Private Enterprise Program, also operating within the Regional Program, tapped other new gift sources.

Meanwhile, phonathon activities continued. Over 1,500 phoners took part in 113 nights of telephoning. These volunteers secured \$441,139 in pledges—a 42% increase over the amount pledged by the same donors a year ago.

The value of the Regional Program is underlined by the fact that two new Cornell Fund Board positions have been created: William S. Field '51 is the member for the New England Region and Willam D. Lawson '49 is member for the Mid-Atlantic Region. Patricia J. Carry '50 continues as member for Metropolitan New York. David J. Palmer '54 was chairman of the Regional campaign.

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<i>East Central Region</i>			
Indiana—Central	83	\$108,117	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Indiana—North	23	965	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Indiana—South	55	1,585	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Kentucky	81	3,898	James B. Casey '51 David Pollak '39
Michigan—Central	84	6,207	Robert H. Bluestein '67
Michigan—East	348	36,279	Robert H. Bluestein '67
Michigan—West	58	6,435	Robert H. Bluestein '67
Ohio—Northeast	477	49,532	Gordon Kiddoo '42 Connie Damon '51 John R. Dingle '42 Edward D. Hill Jr. '54 Thomas P. Holland '62 Samuel I. Whittlesey '39 Sanford B. Ketchum '34 James R. Dykes Jr. '43
Ohio—Akron	103	26,842	Dennis, P. Iacomini '64 Suzanne Henninger '57
Ohio—Northwest	85	17,760	Gordon Kiddoo '42
Ohio—Southeast	170	68,887	Gordon Kiddoo '42
Ohio—Southwest	307	28,505	James B. Casey '51 David Pollak '39
Greater Pittsburgh	425	\$ 31,469	Charles R. Cox '47
Pennsylvania—West	94	42,809	Frank W. Zurn '50
West Virginia	69	4,285	Charles R. Cox '47

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<i>Metropolitan New York Region</i>			
	Patricia J. Carry '50		Ernest L. Stern '56
	Robert S. Boas '45		Judy M. Woodfin '56
	Curtis S. Reis '56		Alan I. Goldman '58
Fairfield County, Conn.	147	61,247	Jerry C. O'Rourke '32
Manhattan—Central East	114	79,719	Elizabeth S. Eddy '42
			Lee R. Saperston '53
Manhattan—Central West	75	72,069	David S. Hirsch '57
Manhattan—Downtown	47	106,205	Stephen H. Weiss '57
Manhattan—Lenox Hill	183	298,763	Robert L. Hermanos '57
			Leonard M. Roberts '38
Nassau County—North	126	78,979	Robert S. Boas '45
Nassau County—South	104	13,098	Edward Simpson '47
New Jersey—Central	154	34,914	Clifford Whitcomb '43
New Jersey—North A	134	30,255	Robert G. Engel '53
New Jersey—North B	153	34,232	William G. Ohaus '49
Orange, Rockland Counties	47	7,375	
Queens, Brooklyn, Staten Island	148	37,142	Peter I. Bermas '58
Suffolk County	80	19,078	Lewis M. Leisinger '31
Westchester—North	153	42,711	L. William Kay II '51
			Leonard L. Steiner '51
Westchester—South	131	29,153	Malcolm P. Lowenthal '57
Fairfield County Phonathon	473	15,835	Robert W. Herron '56
			Michael D. Stashower '48
New York City Phonathon	1,687	57,444	Karl K. Goldsmith '47
			Stanley W. Johnson '45
			William Work '44
			Robert H. Abrams '53
			Gabriel I. Rosenfeld '49
Long Island Phonathon	1,254	31,570	Donald E. Biederman '55
			Irwin S. Broida '52
			James L. Hutchison '47
Westchester Phonathon	1,290	\$ 36,053	Janet P. Bellamy '54
			William M. Bellamy '53
			Marion M. Eskay '54
			Richard S. Eskay '54
			Dorcie Rakov 'NC
			Howard A. Rakov '65
New Jersey Phonathon	1,648	55,200	Harold M. Guzy '48
			Burton M. Siegel '56
			Henry S. Thomassen '40

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<i>Mid-Atlantic Region</i>			
Allentown—Bethlehem, Pa.	138	13,414	Oscar W. Rittenhouse '52
Baltimore, Md.	355	19,411	Charles W. Deakyne '50 William P. Flanigan '39 Charles H. Lee III '56
Delaware	240	72,977	William D. Lawson '49 Jerome J. Hargarten '49 James R. Nelson '60 Donald C. Sutherland '49
Greater Philadelphia	872	225,415	Donald R. Frisch '58 John C. Atwood '20 Walter W. Buckley '26 Steven Laden '57 James A. Morrison '30 Robert H. Speck Jr. '58 Mrs. Robert H. Speck Jr. '60 Robert D. Myers '55
Harrisburg, Pa.	101	3,458	
Lancaster, Pa.	31	1,550	
Princeton, N.J.	166	7,065	Dietrich Meyerhofer '53
Reading, Pa.	46	8,238	William A. Smith III '49
Scranton—Wilkes Barre, Pa.	106	8,483	Robert A. Mayer '58 Richard M. Ross Jr. '52
Washington, D.C.	1,238	82,843	Daniel N. Bondareff '36 Felix E. Spurney '23 John Marshall Jr. '26 Anthony M. Robinson '59
York, Pa.	47	3,128	
Norfolk, Va.	15	1,571	
Richmond, Va.	158	7,645	
<i>Midwest Region</i>			
Chicago	842	60,734	Strabo V. Claggett Jr. '43 George D. Hardin '13 Donald L. Asher '57 David D. Peterson '52 John A. Ektermanis '62
St. Louis	309	\$245,355	
North Plains States	139	5,572	
Wisconsin	243	118,720	Carl H. Dieterle '55 Edward A. Pereles '61
<i>New England Region</i>			
Greater Boston	1,098	73,924	George G. Rautenberg '45 Donald P. Babson '48 David J. Palmer '54 Robert D. Brunet '41 R. Edwin Maglisceau '60

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
Hartford, Conn.	456	32,687	Donald J. Hayes '53 S. Michael Schatz '41 James A. Tate '52 Stanford N. Goldman Jr. '64
Maine	130	4,574	Dr. Edward M. Sullivan '51 Hilton Jayne '34 Robert A. Saunders '36 William B. Bullock '54 Donald H. Marden '58
New Hampshire	143	6,177	Maxine K. Morse '45 James R. Muirhead '63
New Haven, Conn.	312	16,381	Henry E. Bartels '48 Richard H. McKillip '55
Rhode Island & S.E. Mass.	236	15,680	Robert J. Chaves '64
Massachusetts—West	185	8,778	Leon E. Maglathlin Jr. '49 Robert A. Hutchins '57 Edward A. Steinglass '65
Worcester County—Mass.	84	4,020	Peter L. Sisley '57 Robert D. Price '38 Barbara H. Britton '37 Daniel F. Daly '63
Vermont	187	8,016	William W. Freeman '31 Bo Adlerbert '35 Walter G. Bruska '50
<i>Southeast Region</i>			
Ala., Tenn., NC., S.C., Ga.	444	36,432	
Ark., La., Miss.	97	4,327	
Florida—East	335	50,551	
Florida—West	221	12,481	
<i>Upstate New York Region</i>			
Albany	344	\$ 13,608	Nelson F. Hopper '37
Binghamton	458	29,854	Jack D. Vail Jr. '54 Edward T. Moore '48 Frank M. Chupp '50 Charles O. Berlinghof '53 Richard G. Borden Gr Marcia B. Cohen '57 Carleton S. Everett '53 Ruth C. Everett '54 James P. Trozze '69
Buffalo	836	47,083	Charles W. Lockhart '36 Henry R. Keller '39 Jean F. Rowley '54

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
Elmira	359	25,574	Finley M. Steele '36 Fred W. Baron '42 Leslie D. Clute '13 Jerrald J. Bedenk '50 James E. Buxton '37 Lewis W. Morse Jr. Gr Norman H. Smith '37 Howard C. Spence '40
Ithaca	770	48,933	David G. Flinn '60 Alfred P. Cook '37 Lawrence B. Caldwell '56 John M. Dentes '68 William K. Weidman '70 John R. Hanson II '62
North Country	44	3,795	
Rochester	1,309	92,463	Charles F. Mulligan '31 Erik M. Pell Gr Robert C. Brandt '51 Ralph H. Parks '30 Russell O. Smith Jr. '54
Schenectady	283	25,246	James T. Cullen Jr. '59 Arthur J. Friderici '55
Syracuse	744	29,440	Rockne E. Burns '54 James P. Beardsley '43 Peter G. Pierik '52 James H. Bugden '38
Upper Hudson	234	\$ 12,660	Herbert W. Saltford '33
Utica	211	7,997	Jacob I. Goldbas '34
Watertown	110	3,209	James F. Jerome '52
<i>Wese Coast & Southwest Region</i>			
Southwest	1,046	96,116	J. Rainey Hancock Gr James E. Pollak '27
North Cal.—Nev.	942	48,653	Warner B. Berry '62 Henry P. Massey '61 C. K. Poe Fratt '53 David E. Warner '51 John W. Kruse '41 Ralph L. Owen '20
North West	318	12,058	D. Brady Franklin '60
South Central	377	54,581	Stephen W. Miles '57 David F. Sheaff '63
Mountain States	252	9,737	Brooke W. Banbury '65 William B. Imig '63

THE CORNELL FUND

when I think of the results I get, or fail to get, on my once-a-week efforts on the golf course. Thursty very modestly comments that his game has held up quite well, everything considered.

Sterling W Mudge, Glen Cove, Long Island, brings us up to date about his family. Two sons and one daughter, all Cornell graduates, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A fine Cornell family. Sterling was with the Mobil Oil Co. (formerly Socomy Oil Co.) for 33 years, retiring as director of Training-Executive Development Program.

We were very sorry to learn **Brayton A Porter**, 116 Grennan Rd, West Hartford, Conn., had suffered a bad fall last December, breaking his right wrist in three places. Then two weeks later he was taken to the hospital with acute double pneumonia. Bad luck hit their family again when their son died suddenly from a heart attack, also in December. We are all pulling for you Port, and you and Freida have all our sympathy. Port has pulled through the pneumonia very well and is slowly beating back and gaining strength. So sorry to hear this, Port, and hope you will soon be on your feet again.

At this age we are saddened by the great number of classmates who have passed away. It seems that almost every week I get news of the loss of a '13er. I have felt that mention should be made in our column of their deaths, but it has become so frequent that our column would be very sad reading. And the News does have the column listing alumni deaths. But I do want to mention the death of **Welling (Pete) F Thatcher** in Johannesburg, South Africa in Aug. 1971. Here was a man who thought so much of Cornell and his class that he would make a round trip of 10,000 miles to come to our reunions. He attended our 50th Reunion and others; and was at our last reunion, our 55th, in 1968. On that 10,000 mile jaunt he was here practically just for the Reunion, as he flew back to Johannesburg almost right afterwards. We did not get word of his passing until this year. Since his death I have been asked whether he had any relatives in this country. I am sorry to say I do not know anything about his family. If anyone reading this knows whether he had any brothers or sisters, please let me know.

14

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

We are indeed fortunate that **Dr. William I Myers**, 1483 East Shore Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850, has consented to carry on as 1914 Class Secretary. Bill follows **Doc Peters** who served so faithfully for over half a century until his untimely death. Give Bill your full cooperation by paying your class dues promptly upon receipt of your bill and do include a news item as well. Our thanks to Bill for consenting to serve.

Jim Munns has just returned from a Grand Tour of Europe with his grandson. Thrilling but a bit strenuous! Postal from **Prof. Chad**, Berkeley, Calif., with a late report on grands—6 and 10, not bad.

Hooks Day and Dorothy gathered together a group of classmates on June 21, including **Lossing Buck**, **Larry Eddy**, **Carlton Ward**, **Dick Weiser**. Quite a group!

Harold Riegelman sends in the following from his WWI Diary dated March 26, 1918, concerning **Froggy Williamson** whom you will all remember.

"Froggy" Williamson, Cornell tackle, breezed into Blois Thursday in an enlisted man's uniform with a commission in his pocket. He was just out of the hospital at Bordeaux and because he came there as an

enlisted man they would not discharge him as an officer though he had received his lieutenantcy in the meantime.

"He enlisted in the 21st Engineers last October, tumbled off a truck in front of the rear wheels, rolled neatly out before a major who was so pleased with the way he handled his six feet three inches of gristle that he made "Froggy" a sergeant. His ability to keep trucks going and to move a regiment won him the rank of master-mechanic.

"Froggy" slept with me a couple of nights. We had some good parties. He was assigned as my assistant while awaiting orders at Blois. He censored letters written by the office force."

Anybody have any interesting bits about other classmates? If you do let's have them.

15

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

Your correspondent is now back in the US, following our incredible European survey and rebriefing. After leaving Helsinki, where last month's class column was written, we went to Vienna via Prague and toured Austria to the Hungarian border, then onto Innsbruck and the Tyrolean Alps for a 12-day break. Then by Europe's crack Trans Alpine railway and air to Zurich, then Madrid—my old stomping ground of earlier years. There we toured everything we could fit in during our 7 day visit. Back to New York by a 747 Jumbo jet, our first trip in this conveyance, a few days to reorganize, and we were off again for a Connecticut and New England refresher.

We missed **Art Wilson** by a few days in Vienna and Salzburg, and arrived to find mail waiting for him!

Bob Hendrickson, our newest member of the 1915 Council, has been very much on the job, trying to correlate an absent secretary, an absent chairman, an absent treasurer, and your mobile correspondent. All are set for a post-Election 1915 luncheon at the Cornell Club, date to be announced later. When we see seven 1915ers in the obituary list, we know these meetings are a precious bonus.

Several '15ers are planning to be in Ithaca for Homecoming. Will you be there?

16

MEN: Allan W Carpenter, 5169 Ewing St, San Diego, Calif. 92115

Dolly and **Felix Hales** are happy in Shaker Heights. Felix attends Cleveland Trust Co. board meetings, is on board and executive committee Hillcrest Hospital. Frances and **Meyer Willet** had a pleasant visit to Switzerland and England. Meyer now retired and both enjoying life in New York. **Bill McKiernan** never married but is enjoying life in Red Hook. Our good classmate **Fred Griffith** is just relaxing in Utica. Has a health problem so wasn't back for his 56th. Hope to see you next June, Fred. Our dedicated **David Freudenthal** is an active consultant and operates his horse farm. Flew to Australia last January. It was great to visit with Louise and **Alan Brown** at our 56th! Glad that you have found a very fine retirement home, and that you've managed to do some traveling. Address—Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va.

Don McMaster wrote 7-24-72: "I have chatted with **Booty Hunkin** and he is once more in fine fettle. It was unfortunate that with his close involvement with the football situation at Cornell, he could not be present for the **Marinero** ceremonies; however, he is still an ardent 1916 enthusiast and I am sure he will be visiting the Memorial at Ithaca

when he has an opportunity." We trust that **Van Hart** is also well by now and that they'll both be with us next June! You and your wives would have added to our 56th. By an odd coincidence they are both named Helen H.

Miriam and **Tom Kane** still "on the go." Tom is retired but was chm. of Union Hospital Bldg. Comm. in Dover, Ohio, which raised \$7,500,000 for an addition. **Harriet** and **Charles Lane**, "Enjoying watching 5 grandchildren growing up, lengthy vacations at summer home in Westhampton Beach—concerts—opera—theatre and museums. Health excellent and continue to work." **Lillian** and **Arthur Nelson** enjoy DeLand, Fla. and their visits with their sons and families in Conn. and RI. **Esther** and **Louis Nesbit** planned an extensive tour of Israel and Greece during the Spring of '72. Lou continues to make tape recordings for the blind. **Gertrude** and **Paul Roth** spend 7 mos. on Long Island and 5 mos. at Pompano Beach. Paul has retired, plays some golf and may be elected an honorary member of the Girl Watchers Club. **Murray Shelton**, **Jim Moore**, **Birge Kinne** and **Pat Irish** suggested his name. They are active members, I think?

Irene and **Joe Rubinger** plan to visit daughter Mrs. **Diane Roland '55** and family in San Diego during Christmas holidays in '72. **Ruth** and **Charles Borges** made a '72 visit to Hawaii and enjoyed every minute of it! Now they're planning on a trip to Chula Vista and San Diego. Getting more pep as they approach middle age. **Joe Ehlers** planned to attend the Inter-American Bar Assn. meeting in Ecuador during 1972. **Marion Lowe Wilson '17** and **Stuart** love York and the Genesee Valley area. Travel mainly in New England and had a wonderful 55th. **Sophia Frank Wise '20** and **Irving**: "Our greatest regret was our inability to attend the '55th as planned. Sophia was struck by a car 1-9-72 and couldn't make it. Part of my time as chemical consultant—balance representing chemical mfrs. While I have my health I doubt that I could ever retire as it keeps me in touch with activities here and abroad and makes me feel that I am still part of it."

Jeanie and **Bud Fay** now settled permanently in Pensacola. The old "flat foot" didn't give me his address, but I'll get it. **Gertrude Fisher Moir '18** and husband **Jack** are playing bridge and fishing, respectively, and both are experts. Had 13 of family for 56th wedding anniversary last Christmas. **Dickie** and **Herb Snyder** were given a big family welcome on 7-4 when they arrived at Lake Dunmore, Vt. What a family—six children and grandchildren arriving every other day. Herb has done a great job for a man over 40 and Dickie, who is only 39. Fine folks!



Picture: **Colonel Snyder**, '16s 56th Reunion chairman, helped General Custer by pointing to the canyon where Chief Crazy Horse was hiding and saying, "He went that o way." Photo by **Don McMaster**.

Have a pleasant Fall—best to you all!

Alumni Notes

17

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

Our 55th Reunion was such a delightful affair that it still lingers in our memory. Our class is deeply appreciative of **George Newbury's** management of such a successful affair, as well as **Gibby Gibson's** arrangement of the Ithaca details, and **Ells Filby's** great work as attendance chairman. George, soon after reunion, traveled to Hollywood, Fla. to attend a meeting, and then to Kennebunkport, Me. to another. **Bob Willson** had to leave for home right after the Saturday dinner to prepare for a business trip to Mexico; **Al Mitchell** left early Sunday to fly to his ranch in Albert, NM to brand cattle. **Sam Brown**, now the president of Chicago & Western Indiana RR, found the affairs of the railroad so complicated that he had to miss Reunion. Another involved classmate was **Charlie Capen**, who had a commitment to read a paper at the Water Conference in Chicago at the same time as Reunion, so had to miss our party. Charlie hopes to see some of our classmates at Homecoming this fall. Let's all be there to meet him.

Jo Routh, who, as you know, donated the artificial turf for Schoellkopf Field, is board chairman and former president of the Pittston Co., is board chairman of US Trucking Co. and Baker & Williams, a warehousing firm, president of Sheridan-Wyoming Coal Co. and is a trustee emeritus of Fordham U. When Jo was an ag student at Cornell, he ran a night basket-food service for students in the fraternities and rooming houses. After his World War I army service he took a job in a large New York coal company, and soon founded a coal exporting business with his brother. It was in 1931 that he became president of the Pittston Co.

M Greacon Briggs, though now semi-retired, still runs his government bond business in New York. "Greek" and his wife go to Florida every winter for four months, and this year they have been to Cincinnati and to Sacramento. They lost their only son in World War II, but have two married daughters, 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

In St. Augustine, Fla., **John Wagman** is now trying to put on some weight after two months in the hospital with three or more heart attacks. John never misses a Reunion, but had to miss our 55th. Last year he and his wife Marguerite toured France, West Germany and Switzerland.

The **Fred Nabenhauers** have one daughter, one granddaughter and a grandson, 12 years old, who wants to go to Princeton! (The exclamation point is Fred's). On the last week of a 20 day cruise around the Caribbean last winter, both Fred and Urma got the flu and had to recuperate in Florida for some weeks until they could get back to Philadelphia in March. While traveling, the Nabenhauers take excellent color slides.

Edgar L. Schwartz now sports two addresses, one at Redington Beach, Fla., and the other at his old home in Ogdensburg. Now in retirement, he keeps busy with golf, travel, and attending Cornell luncheons in Florida. Ed and his wife Eleanor have a son, St. Lawrence U 1950, and a daughter, Vassar 1950, who has a daughter and a son.

Another addition to the list of 1917 great-grandfathers is **Sherwood Post** of Akron, Ohio, who has three children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. As an undergraduate, Sherwood wrestled on our championship team, was university wrestling champion, and also novice boxing champion. He is now retired.

18

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

This column will belatedly report bits and pieces of news about and from various classmates based on an accumulation of notes, clippings and letters of varying age. **Walter Schmid**, writing in April, reported that he had celebrated his 77th birthday and that "after 45 years of happy marriage and then being a widower for another six years I married again in Nov. 1971 and continue to live in the same house I've had for 49 years." **Paul Miller, Paul Wanser, Jack Knight** and **Joe Granett** have sent me copies of their correspondence with each other--the gist of which is to indicate that planning for the 55th Reunion is going forward on schedule and that announcements and bulletins will be forthcoming in their near future.

Bert Kinzey has brought me up to date on the comings and goings of himself and vast family, and here's some of his news: Bert conducted two management seminars in Orange and Anaheim, Calif., during June, then attended the marriage of a granddaughter. Bert and his wife (**Gertrude Sampson '19**) then went off on an extended sightseeing trip through the Rockies, to Mount Rushmore, and finally back to their home in Virginia. I'd previously asked Bert down to San Diego but he writes "I never seem to get down to San Diego, perhaps because most of our visits are taken up with World War II California friends and the increasing number of relatives and older friends who have migrated to California." He concludes: "Although we are unhappy with a lot of the events which have transpired at Ithaca, we plan to attend the 55th Reunion next year."

Coming next month, I hope, a report from various classmate-correspondents on the 16th annual class picnic held at **Harry Mattin's** in Ossining in September.

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

Acting president, **Katherine McMurry Benson**, can see better since a cataract has been removed, but had to spend weeks in a hospital following a spinal disk operation.

We regret to report the passing in March of our classmate **Margaret Conlan Liddle**; she had been ill several years.

Hazel Torbert Weber was cheerful when we talked with her in Ithaca in June. Her son, **John William Weber '49** Chem, was to be with her the next week. Hazel has five grandchildren, four boys and one girl. The oldest grandchild, John William Weber, Jr., has applied for admission to Cornell.

On June 9 **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright and I, as fund representatives of 1918, were in Ithaca to attend a Cornell Fund ceremony honoring classes whose Fund giving has reached the million mark. The Class of 1918 reached that point in contributions in May, and we think all of you, our classmates, deserve a lot of credit! Class representatives gathered in the White Art Museum, among them our men's representative, **Paul Wanser**, and a former Fund representative, **Paul Miller**. Marcia Wanser accompanied her father; she is entering her sophomore year at Northwestern Conn. Community College.

Our class numerals are inscribed on a pedestal-type trophy, along with 1906, 1909, 1912, 1913, 1916, 1917 and 1922. After remarks by Fund officials, the male representative of each class was called forward to accept a certificate on behalf of his class. (The men can't believe, evidently, that more than half of our class contributions for several years have come from the women! Perhaps we're a special case.)

At any rate, **Dagmar** and I feel proud to have 1918's Fund giving recognized in this fashion. We hope all of us will make 1972/73 a banner year, honoring our 55th reunion in June 1973. Let's go all out during this Cornell Fund year! Let's have a "Class of 1918" dormitory!

A note from **Joanna Donlon** Huntington stated that they were just back from a trip "to visit our daughter, Joanne, and family in Pennsylvania." She observed that they "manage to keep very busy with trips here and there, and plenty of activities."

We've noted many 50-year anniversaries in this column. In June, **Harold Ward** and his wife **Lucibel Downs '19** celebrated their 50th, being entertained by son Robert and daughter **Linda Ward '47** at a family celebration. By coincidence (or is it?) I have a 1922 CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS which reported their wedding: "Announcement has been made of the marriage of **Ernest Harold Ward '18** and Miss Lucibel Irving Downs '19 on June 24 at the home of the bride in East Quogue, LI. **K Brooke Anderson, '16-17 Grad**, was best man, and two of the bridesmaids were Miss **Elizabeth B Ward '22**, sister of the groom, and Miss **Irene M Gibson '18**. Miss **Grace H Corwin '21** was also present . . . Ward is chief electrician with the Duratex Co. of Newark, NJ."

That same issue of the News mentioned **Marion I. White**, who had been teaching in Auburn, but was to teach English and Latin that fall in the Passaic, NJ high school. **E P Tuttle** was mentioned as best man at the wedding of his brother; and **Wallace H Collins** of Tulsa had been an usher at the same wedding.

19

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

Some pundit once remarked that good news travels slowly. This being the case your scribe will have all good news in this issue. In any event, between the printers and the mails, we do not get the word around much faster than Johann Gutenberg did. But we do get it around. Watch for our February column which will tell you who was elected president.

Our fall luncheon will be held at the Cornell Club of New York, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 12 noon. **Mike Hendrie**, our president, suggests that we invite friends from the classes of '17, '18 and '20. Occasionally, we have "**Ho**" **Ballou '20**, who is always a welcome guest.

Seth Heartfield, after returning from a Florida vacation, said he found it hard to catch up on his two part time jobs. Living alone, he feels he has to keep busy. Mrs. Heartfield is in a nursing home. Mr. and Mrs. **Harlo Beals** returned to Ithaca in May. Harlo spends a lot of his Florida time golfing and fishing, and says Central Florida is a great place to live with no great crowds like the coasts.

The **L P Coltmans** usually spend their summers in New Hampshire but have their permanent residence in Menlo Park, Calif. This year they are going to try a winter in New Hampshire and see if they should make their permanent residence there. **Ford H McBerty**, who lives at Oxford, Pa., RD 3, lives on a corner of his son's dairy farm and finds plenty to do. He is interested in civic activities; a chore or two; keeps clean a mile of township road when it snows; goes for an occasional horseback ride; does a little politicking; and last but not least is developing a better way to control flies.

Rev. **James H Bishop** of Lakeland, Fla., reports that the Bishops are on their 12th year of retirement in Florida. He has just completed his fifth season of conducting Sun-

day evening church services in Lakeland's largest trailer park. He has just completed 18 months as commander of Barracks No. 433, Veterans of World War I, USA Inc. Other tasks that keep James busy are mimeographing a monthly news letter for the above barracks, and also a monthly news letter for eight months of the year for the Lakeland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. He has served this latter group as president for the past five years.

Ross L. Milliman lives in Phoenix, Ariz., noted for its warm summers. He sends his regards to all '19ers and says he would like to be close enough to make the luncheons and other meetings. We are sorry to report that **George Hiscock** is still confined more or less to his home because of a fractured hip and complications. This occurred some time ago, but recovery has been slow.

Esther and **Harry Davidson** spend summers at East Hampton and when the cold winds start blowing they head for Florida. He reports that Margaret and Dr. **Paul Nugent**, and Mildred and **Murray Ross**, all '19ers, who live summers on Long Island, are in training for the big Reunion in 1974.

We haven't heard anything recently from **Parmly S. Clapp Jr.** and **J. Charles Lerner**, both of New York, and from "**Doc**" **Shackleton** and **Percy S. Dunn** of Ithaca, but trust they are all in good spirits. "**Fritz**" **Loede** of Passaic, NJ is another '19er we haven't heard from recently but hope he is okay.

George W. Waterman, MD, of Providence, RI, is now fully retired and enjoying good health and hobbies. Among his hobbies are sailing, wood carving, traveling, gardening and reading—enough to keep anyone fully occupied.

We have not caught up on reporting Golden Weddings held in 1971 and assume there are some in 1972 that we have not heard of yet. Last year Harriet and **Randall LeBoeuf** celebrated their 50th with the family. The **Donald Kimballs** of Rochester also celebrated theirs last year. Don retired from Eastman Kodak in 1959. They spend their winters in Florida.

WOMEN: *Margaret A. Kinzinger, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450*

Early June found me headed for Saratoga, where **Helen Bullard** met me and took me to her home in Schuylerville. After dinner we called on **Elsie Tefft**, Helen's cousin. Upon retirement from the principalship of the Cedarhurst, LI, high school Elsie returned to her old home area, where she now lives in Greenwich.

The following day we drove to Ithaca, where our first caller in Donlon Hall was class president **Frances Strong** Knight. Our treasurer, **Betty Cook** Myers, was unable to join us. She had recently had two cataract operations, and while she can see better than for a long time she does not as yet do long-distance driving. The purpose of our mini-meeting was to discuss plans for our '74 Reunion, and to try to build up interest in our treasury and in ALUMNI NEWS participation. If you have any Reunion suggestions, send them to Helen at 87 Church St., Schuylerville, NY 12871.

The Friday and Saturday luncheons in Barton Hall gave us opportunities to meet '17's 55th reuniting friends. Among them we found our classmate **Marion Fisher** Filby, who had come from Kansas City with her '17 husband.

I found the Ornithology Department's exhibit in Barton of particular interest—especially the two young falcons bred in captivity. Since their wing and tail feathers were not developed, they sat quietly staring at their admirers; but it is hoped that by autumn they will be able to join their wild brothers.

Football Players: 1891-1951

The surnames of 109 Cornell football players from 1891 to 1951 can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a line around each name as you find it, then check off names on the list.

This puzzle, like those of last spring on great Cornell track men, was devised by Louis C. Montgomery, Cornell track and field coach from 1948-1966 (now living at 12332 Chapman Ave-113, Garden Grove, Calif.). He regrets that space prevented mentioning many deserving football men.

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

Babcock	Cool	Harvey	Martinez-	Pfann	Taussig
Bacon	Dekdebrun	Hemming-	Zorilla	Ramsey	Thompson
Bailey	Devlin	way	Matuszcak	Rapuano	Tilley
Barr	Dorius	Henderson	McCullough	Reed	Van Orman
Barrett	Dorset	Hershey	McKeever	Roth	Van Ranst
Batten	Drahos	Hoekleman	Molinet	Rutledge	Viviano
Beacham	Dunbar	Holland	Mosely	Rush	Wagner
Berry	Duvall	Huff	Mueller	Schlichter	Walder
Borhman	Earle	Hunt	Munns	Schmuck	Pop-Warner
Braylon	Eckley	Jamieson	Murphy	Schock	Warner-Bill
Brinton	Fennell	Johanson	Newell	Scholl	West
Buffalino	Ferraro	Kaw	Newman	Shelton	White
Carey	Finneran	Kelley	Offeld	Shiverick	Witherbee
Cassidy	Flay	Kretz	O'Hearn	Spang	Wolheim
Chollet	Galbreath	Lalley	Ohl	Starbuck	Wyckoff
Cohn	Gillies	Landsberg	O'Rourke	Strait	Wydo
Collins	Griffith	Lynah	Osgood	Sundstrom	Young
Conti	Hanly	Martinez-	Patterson	Sweitzer	Zander
Cook	Hanson	Zorilla	Peck		

Alumni Notes

Upon our return from Ithaca, Helen took me on a tour of the Saratoga Battlefield, then drove me to Cambridge, NY, where I visited a high school friend and her husband, **Newell Covert '12**. He had not attended his 60th reunion; so I was able to fill him in on a few of the events.

One of our more traveled members, **Gladys Gilkey Calkins**, has gone to Hawaii, to visit her daughter, who had lived in Samoa for several years and is now a resident of our 50th state.

September will find **Helen Bullard** in Belgium, attending a landscape architects' session, and your scribe in France, going from Nice through the chateau country, thence to Normandy and Brittany, and ending with a brief stop in Paris.

20

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

About the scarcest item on our list today is October news in the middle of August—prized more highly by Class Correspondents than pork chops, silver dollars, 5¢ cigars and other items that have disappeared from the scene. You can tell it's the low, low point of news activity when you read this tale of the travels of Marco Polo Daily and bride of 51 years standing in search of adventure, recreation and good fellowship. In fact, the good fellow we were searching for is our own Prexy **Walt Archibald** and wife Dottie. It is unbelievable that they have traveled so much in foreign lands they had become completely lost in their own country. Confusing, isn't it?

We set out on a sunny bright day as July was waning on an overland trek towards Vermont and New Hampshire where they were last seen. We stopped for rest and refreshment near the great falls of Niagara, where a thoughtful bro-sister-in-law had laid a pad for us and directed our path around 18 holes of a woody course known as Brookfield CC. Then we pushed onward and thruward on the Thruway and soon we were going upward and downward over hill and dale and at once we knew we were in the Green and White Mountains. It was terribly depressing being surrounded that way by Dartmouth colors, but it didn't faze us. (Why aren't there some Carnelian and White Mts. somewhere?) We stopped at a "little" Vermont Inn called Woodstock, also called a Rockresort, denoting not a Rock 'n Roll joint, but a Rockefeller Restoration, where the best of everything is provided for a "slight" fee. While there we went to see our granddaughter and two great grandsons (the important reason for the trip, which in fact delayed our Arch-search nearly a week).

All this fun and frolic didn't deter us from our determined mission. After days along winding trails of New Hampshire wilderness we came upon a beautiful body of water embellished with the name of Loch Lyme, and saw smoke curling upward from a cabin in the woods. We hurried to investigate and imagine our surprise and joy to find the Archibalds hale and hearty as ever and delighted to be found! That called for an instant cocktail party which included the **Bruce Archibalds '55**. What a relief from the hot humid weather of the torrid city to sleep in the cool mountain air—did we say cool?—under electric blankets with room heaters plugged in and a roaring fire in the fireplace and still with teeth chattering.

This was more than made up by the bounteous fare provided by the host and hostess of Loch Lyme Lodge who never send anyone away hungry! Wanting to get word of our successful expedition to other kindred spirits in the wilds, we four sent a message of

doubtful value to the **Jeff Kilbournes** who had just completed a similar trek to the **Ho Ballous** in Maine. Also we made a thorough inspection of Hanover to see what Women's Lib was doing to Dartmouth with their new female exec. vp and the coeds arriving this fall. Dartmouth probably won't be so tough to beat from now on. We finished our tour with lunch at the Dartmouth Outing Club, without anyone suspecting we were Cornell scouts.

After heading Walt and Dottie in the right direction to get back to White Plains, we slid down the coast to Beach Haven, NJ, for an important visit with **Dick Edson's** widow Kass. Running out of time, money and almost out of credit cards, we breezed home just in time to make this deadline.

Let this be a lesson! If you want to read interesting news, send it in, send it in—by mail, by wire, by telephone, by TV—but send it in!!

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

It is August as I write, but it will be October when you read these notes. Here in the Adirondacks it has been a summer with much more rain than usual. However, so far as scenery goes the result is lush greenery which, on our sunny days, dazzles us with almost unbelievable beauty.

Martin and I expect to leave here about mid-September, drive to Montreal, and there take a train to Vancouver. We have both crossed that way before, but we yearn for a cross-continent train trip. From Vancouver we shall probably fly home; but we may have stop-over visits in some of the West Coast cities.

Here in northern New York I often hear the name "Fortune," and am reminded of **Margaret Fortune** Court, who came to Cornell from this part of the state. Margaret is now, indeed has been for some time, living in Florida. Her address is 2602 Fifty-second St. S, Gulfport, Fla. The last time we heard from Margaret, she wrote: "I really appreciate the NEWS and the doings of '20, even though I haven't been able to be an active participant. My best wishes to all of 1920, and to those who still serve so well." But, Margaret, there was no news about yourself!

I wonder how many of the '20's have grandchildren at Cornell? **Miriam Cohn** Tekulsky (Mrs. Samuel) has a granddaughter, **Kathy Frank**. **Sophie Frank** Wise (Mrs. Irving) has a grandson, **Paul Wise**, who is a senior this year. I do not have grandchildren, but two of my grandnieces are at Cornell this year. **Patricia Holmboe**, a sophomore, and **Pamela Tunnell**, a freshman.

Did I tell you of **Thera Emerson Kahler's** change of address? It is now 14672 Kelmscot Dr, Silver Springs, Md. Thera is still in Leisure World. However, she has sold her apartment and bought a duplex which has a garage she can use as a studio. She says that "painting is an obsession—like the addiction to strong drink! Thera spent several weeks last spring in Mexico, attending the Art Institute at San Miguel de Allende. She has had her second one-woman show. Congratulations, Thera.

Now how about *you*? What are *you* doing? Do, please, write me. We all are interested, as I'm sure you know.

21

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

A press release from Detroit, Mich. tells that Prof. **Paul A Herbert** of Lansing, Mich. has been named winner of a 1972 American Motors Conservation Award. Presentation

was made June 24 in Muskegon at the annual banquet and awards presentation of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Each winner of this award receives a bronze sculptured medallion and an honorarium of \$500. Herbert was born in Brooklyn. He earned the BS in Ag degree and a master's degree in forestry at Cornell. At 72, he has recorded a half century of achievement in the field of natural resource conservation, as teacher, university administrator, researcher, and aggressive leader in numerous civic programs and conservation organizations and causes. He organized the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife in the Conservation Division at Michigan State College (now Michigan State U). He is a founding member of the Wildlife Society and has been a director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs since the organization's inception. These represent a few activities in a long and distinguished list.

We were sorry to read in the *New York Times* that the historical exhibits in the Fort Pitt Museum in Pittsburgh were damaged by the flood in late June. As previously reported in this column, **Charlie Stotz** had major responsibility for both the museum building and the exhibits. Charlie is still active as an architect. The most recent project of his firm is the Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts, in Pittsburgh. He is working on a second book on the forts of the French and Indian War and has just finished a brochure in the restoration of Old Economy Village (1824-30) for the Winterthur Folio. The *Pittsburgh Press* for Jan. 2 has an article by Robert Stearns entitled "A Song of Pittsburgh," illustrated with several drawings by Charlie Stotz, some of which are dated as early as 1917.

Willard A Kiggins and wife Kathryn were visited in Florida this spring by their daughter and four grandchildren from Honolulu. Later, Kiggins and his wife visited **Jack Shaw** and his wife Gladys in Los Angeles, then flew to Vancouver. After two days of wonderful salmon fishing at Campbell River on Vancouver Island, they returned to Vermont by way of Banff, Lake Louise, Calgary, and Montreal.

The College of Engineering recently distributed a "1971 Alumni Survey Directory" of the Civil Engineers in the class of 1921. The list has 36 names, but about two thirds of those listed are indicated as not having replied to the 1971 survey. As a CE who was once associated with most of those on the list, I would be pleased to hear from any of them, but especially from those whose addresses have been changed recently.

Along with three other alumni, **Spencer T Olin** was elected trustee emeritus by the Cornell Board of Trustees at its May meeting. He had served on the Cornell board since 1957. *Cornell Reports* for July tells some of the many things which he has done for Cornell.

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

In July I had a trip to the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, and France. The British pound floated and the American dollar faltered and the result was high prices. However, a two dollar boat ride at night on the Seine in Paris is still a bargain. Paris to me is always the most beautiful city in the world. Ireland had several surprises for me. Did you know that palm trees grow in southern Ireland? I took a few pictures to prove it. The population is dwindling, the people are poor, and prices are high, but the American visitor is made most welcome. I didn't kiss the Blarney Stone because there were too many steps to climb.

Another interesting stop was in Oban, Scotland. From there we took a boat trip around the island of Mull to the island of Iona where

the earliest Christians held out against the marauding Danes. There in the cloister of an old monastery I found the motto, "Today is the first day of the rest of my life." This is the same motto that **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** is painting on fabric down in Florida. Then one night in Oban we were given a kind of medieval banquet with the haggis and the ceremony attending its service. The haggis is a sheep's stomach filled with oatmeal, mutton, and other parts of the sheep—not really very palatable. This is washed down with sips of Scotch whiskey. There were other goodies and the rest of the meal was delicious, interspersed with bagpipe music and the Highland Fling. I visited my English friends in London with whom I had stayed three years ago. And I spent one delightful day by myself in the British Museum. Another highlight to me was Bruges, Belgium. It is a painter's paradise. I had only two days there, which was not enough.

A little anecdote has come from **Theresa Fox Hart** (Mrs. George H). This happened last summer while she was travelling in the Scandinavian countries. At their first tour group dinner in Bergen, a gentleman sitting across the table from Theresa said, "I think we fellow travelers should get acquainted. I am **Andy White**." To this Theresa remarked, "That is a name that I shall never forget. Many years ago I knew a Mr. Andrew D White." Mr. Andy White replied, "My initial is not 'D,' it is 'M,' but I am a Cornellian—class of '21."

Isabel Cuervo Larkin (Mrs. Clarence) wrote that in June her grandson would be the fourth generation in her family to graduate from Cornell.

I hope you missed this column in July. The reason is very simple—no news. I don't like to write so much about myself so how about sending me some news about you.

22

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

Now that our 50th Reunion is history we have had time to reflect on how pleasant it was to greet so many old friends on the Cornell campus. From the numerous enthusiastic letters and messages received it is gratifying to learn how many felt repaid for the time, energy, and expense involved in those few exciting days in Ithaca. We who live in town realize the privilege allowed us in seeing our returning Alumni each year. This year the Class of '22 was our special privilege! If you couldn't get back in June we hope you will make it this fall or early in 1973.

Elsie Warburton was our guest for Reunion as were **Fritz Thornton** and his son (Pat's grandson). We were glad they could join us on this occasion.

One of the unusual items during the Reunion program was the illustrated slide talk by **Don Greenberg '58**, son of **Hank** and **Hortense Greenberg**, and now associate professor of architecture at Cornell. Don whetted our imagination in Bailey Hall on Saturday night with Computer Graphics. By this technique he created a simulated walk through the Arts Quad during the past 100 years period. This is the same technique used to train astronauts in preparation for the moon landings. Don is now at work on a film so you have a surprise in store for you one of these days. Hank and Hortense were justifiably proud of their son.

We had a fine address by President Dale Corson who was accompanied by his charming wife. Our honorary member, Dean Hollister, and Mrs. Hollister were also our guests at dinner on Friday night.

At our barbecue supper on Saturday night,

President **Dave Dattelbaum** passed the mantle of his office to **Ed Kennedy** in the Ivy Room of Willard Straight Hall. Ed and Ivy are now enroute to Hawaii for a well deserved vacation.

During Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 28) there will be a formal dedication of the Class of 1922 Dormitory in the Baker Dorm area at 11:00 AM. Then, following the game with Yale, we shall join all visiting Alumni in Barton Hall for refreshment. At six o'clock there will be a '22 dinner in the West Lounge of The Statler Club. If you have not already done so please let your correspondent know you are coming so that we may reserve rooms for you. They are already at a premium!

We hope to see many of you in Ithaca at Homecoming!

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

An enthusiastic letter from **Ellarene Hainsworth MacCoy** expressing her satisfaction with Reunion included this, "After everyone else left on Sunday I had a good old nostalgic walk around campus by myself. It wasn't the same and yet it was in so many ways." Ellarene is one of our professional women. She took her first year of medicine on campus while a senior, as was done in '21-'22; worked two years as a lab technician in Cleveland to get funds to continue medical school; received her MD from Western Reserve School of Medicine in 1928; was a resident at Women's and Children's Hospital, San Francisco and practiced pediatrics in Ventura, Cal. 1932-36; decided to go into Public Health work and attended Harvard School of Public Health, receiving a MPH degree *cum laude* in 1940. She spent over 30 years in the California Public Health Program. She was married to Dr. Wm. E MacCoy for nine years. He died of coronary thrombosis in 1944. In 1963 she had a heart attack and recovered, but retired in 1965 to pursue some of her other interests.

Mildred Eaton Perry does volunteer work in Riverside Church, NYC. Sometimes she is called back to the national YWCA, where she worked for 23 years, to help out. Guess what! Mildred and your reporter discovered they had identical dresses at Reunion. But we agreed to wear them on different days, so no one was the wiser. Great secret.

Alma Verwiebe Cox and **Tillie Willgerodt MacPherson** were together at Reunion each accompanied by a handsome husband, all from New Jersey. The women both had careers in chemistry. Alma has been a nurse's aide for 12 years, and also finds it rewarding to teach weaving to the handicapped and blind in Newark. Tillie is on the board and a past president of the Clifton YWCA and active in the Woman's Club.

Irene Trigg McDuffie of Washington, DC and **Louise Love Oswell** of Port Jervis roomed together at Reunion as they had in college. Irene is a retired high school counsellor. Her husband Dr. Clyde C McDuffie died in 1961. She has traveled extensively and was enthusiastic about her most recent trip with the Theater Guild Abroad, which provided opera ballet and theater all over Europe. Louise prepared to teach languages when in college but didn't find a job. When 1928 found her widowed with two small boys to support she studied at NY School of Social Work and NYU and was a psychiatric social worker for 40 years. In 1966 she received a Certificate of Service from the Regional Community Action Program, Middletown division of the National Poverty Program. In 1967 she wrote *Survey of Negro Women in Five NE States* under the auspices of the Commerce Dept. and the National Council of Negro Women. She has remarried. From their ten acres outside Port Jervis they have observed 33 spe-

cies of birds in the winter. Her two sons are **John W Bromley '48 MD '52** and **Leo L Bromley '50**.

Florence Hard Geertz has returned to the Peace Corps in Jamaica for another two years. The Center where she worked before was burned out completely and they have been asking for her return. Florence gets burned up about what she calls "the turmoil of today," but when someone gets burned out she is the first to go to their aid.

23

MEN: *Albert E Conradis, 9407 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md. 20014*

DON'T FORGET OUR 50th—June 6-10, 1973.

Rev. **Ken Williams** has been located in Teheran for the past 15 years. His previous assignment was China from 1932 to 1952, with a short tour of Panama. Ken writes: "Miss our classmate **Bill Holwig** very much." He also says that **Ted Rice** is head of General Electric in Teheran. Ted was on the football team that beat Ohio State two years in a row back in the 30's. Another Florida precinct heard from **Nevin Brenner** has been enjoying retirement for six years in Pompano Beach. He writes that he would love to see any old Cornell friends, and to look him up in the Pompano Beach phone book.

Bob Millar writes from Evergreen, Col.: "Please get the message to Stan and other officers—and council members, if any were in on it—that there is rejoicing from far off places that Ed and Al have picked up the torch and with the help of Charlie setting it up for the 50th. Ol' '23 ain't just going to fade away as the ranks are depleted. Wish I had current news of some importance about lil' Bobby but no got." Collect the news and tell us at Reunion, Bob.

Carl Baker writes from Silver Spring, Md.: "Retirement continues to be splendid; of all earlier years, only those at Cornell were comparable. Rossmoor, Md., continues to be a little paradise. My wife continues to be more delightful than ever she was in pre-retirement: I am magnificently free from work, athletics and travel. Old age is darn well worth living for."

Beauchamp Smith lives in York, Pa. He is retired but still manages to keep busy doing things he likes to do, such as being on a few boards of directors and banks; being interested in small liberal arts colleges; being chairman of the board of trustees of Moravian College and a trustee of York College of Pa. He spends his summers sailing in Maine.

Bernhard Z Eidam writes from Lakewood, NJ: "Was invited to membership in Shrewsbury Priory No. 4, Knights of the York Cross of Honour on April 4, 1970. Retired in 1971 from the NJ State Employment Service. Still active musically. Play the viola with three different symphony orchestras; also do some string quartet work." Bernhard is looking forward to seeing everybody at the 50th. **Lee Post** writes from Binghamton: "Nothing special. Retired but busy as treasurer, Broome County Council of Churches; also Sec'y SAR of Binghamton Chapter; with time for a little travel—Scandinavia and South Europe most of August 1971."

Fred Fix writes from Northbrook, Ill.: "Am in reasonably good health, work every day, no thought of retiring and look forward to seeing one and all next year." **Ab. Nile**, Waltham, Mass. is looking forward to our 50th. **Irv. Wright**, New York City, received the Alfred Stengel Award for outstanding service to the American College of Physicians. He was also elected chairman of the board of directors of the AGS and presented a Plenary Session Address before the International Congress on

Alumni Notes

Gerontology in Kiev, Russia, this past July.

Ernie Felt writes from New Hartford, NY: "Am still practicing law as senior member of Felt, Hubbard, Hopkins & Bach. Take a month or six weeks vacation in winter and about the same in summer. Result has been three trips to Europe, one trip to South America, complete coverage of US, including Hawaii and Canada. Hope to get to Africa and the Orient before too long. Both myself and wife Carol continue to enjoy good health. My oldest son has relieved me of trial work. Have six grandchildren, three boys and three girls."

Steve Jenks writes in from Sewickley, Pa.: "Enjoying retirement—stopped consulting a year ago." **Ray Ford**, Short Hills, NJ writes: "Last summer just before attending the Reserve Officers Ass'n Convention in San Diego, my wife and I took a trip to the South Pacific, visiting Tahiti, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand."

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

Grace Heinrich Johnson (Mrs. Howard E), 1830 Meadowood St, Sarasota, Fla., and her husband, who are great travellers, went to Africa last fall on a 65-day tour. They began at Dakar, Senegal, flew thence to South Africa, and then proceeded up the east coast and through the great national parks of East Africa to Ethiopia.

Mary Snyder Foscoe (Mrs. Augustus L), 7 Knolls Lane, Manhasset, and her husband are also eager travellers. A recent trip to Mexico whetted their interest in anthropology, so they went last winter to Yucatan, saw the great Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza and Uxmal, and thence to Guatemala where their visit to the more ancient ruins at Tikal in the northern forest was the climax of their trip.

24

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



This photo taken May 16 at the Cornell Club shows eight stalwarts at the regular winter-monthly class meeting. Standing, left to right, **Al Silverman**, **Jack Nixon**, **Bill Hearne**, **Carl Schraubstader**. Seated, same order, **Chick Norris**, **Ott MacMillan**, **Si Pickering**, and **Dutch King**.

Dutch, by the way, has moved to California, and **Sam Bernart** has moved to Florida.

On Dec. 1, 1971, **Roland W Porter** retired after 40 years as manager of Neshaming Farms and Spring Garden Mill, and a subsequent seven years with the department of Forests and Waters at the same location in Pennsylvania. The Farms are being converted into a state park. Rollie wants to buy a Class of 1925 yearbook. Can anyone help?

Carl C Brown is still spending three to four days a week with his old firm, Dean Witter & Co., in Laguna Beach, Calif. This gives Carl lots of time to play golf, which he loves. It's been rewarding, too. He loves the game more than ever since he made a

hole-in-one, 158 yards, and scored an eagle on a par 5 toughie.

Chick Norris (in a few years he'll be boasting about his age) sent me notes about the class meetings in January and February which I had to miss. We had some distinguished visitors. On Jan. 18 **Jack Todd** joined the group, and on Feb. 15 **Hal Devel** from Albany and **Al Rauch** from Philly gathered with **Dutch King**, **Jack Nixon**, **Bernie Kovner** (just out of the hospital), **Schraubbo**, **Bob Lintz**, **Mandel Lurie**, **Ott MacMillan**, **Haig Shiroyan**, and **Chick himself**.

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

In the fall of 1970, **Gladys Bretsch** Higgins (Mrs. Louis) and spouse travelled to Japan and Hawaii. In 1971, they were on a tour of the Canadian Rockies, then on to Alaska via the Inside Passage. In January 1972, their destination was California to attend the US Power Squadron national convention. Enroute, they did the usual sight-seeing and visiting friends and relatives. Between trips community activities keep them busy.

Ruth A Oviatt, like many of us, finds her life in retirement a very busy one. (Is that why we haven't heard from you?) During the winter months her volunteer activities include working as a guide and researcher at the National Collection of Fine Arts. She also works at the Library of Congress Library for the Blind in the music division. To escape the muggy Washington weather she travels. This year she went to Greece in May, then revisited Cyprus where she worked some twenty years ago—a sentimental journey—and finally to Switzerland where the weather is divine.

Margaret McAllister Murphy (Mrs. James F Jr.) writes that she recently retired from the practice of law in New York City, and is now actively engaged in volunteer work. Another event was the birth of the tenth grandchild. **Carroll Griminger**, an ardent supporter of Cornell Plantations, writes that of the fifty Plantation sponsors, three are members of class of 1924. The other two are **Carl Wedell** and **Helen Nichols** VonStorch (Mrs. Searle H).

A typical newsy note from **Eleanor Bayuk** Green (Mrs. Leonard S) was entitled "social notes from all over." She and **Gertrude Jordan** Filmer had just returned from the Alumni Flight to Greece. The weather was perfect for the three day boat trip and all the sight-seeing in and about Athens. Some people brush up on the native tongue before taking a trip abroad. But not Ellie! She prepared for the trip by taking Greek dancing lessons, which she wrote stood her in good stead. Tell us more!

25

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

Charles F Fidler reports his new address is 6744 Winkler Rd, Apt Y4, Fort Myers, Fla. A note of **Frank Muller** of Bakersfield, Cal mentions that he loves retirement—his own and his wife Joan's. He keeps busy with Lions and she with AAUW and Assistance League.

George W Purdy of Laurelton is still running his one man business. Spirit willing but flesh getting weak. May quit soon and go to Florida. **Mills N Ripley**, Mount Kisco wrote, "I have retired and am traveling, but not by car; I leave the driving to others on doctor's orders." **Edgar W Kroehle**, Cleveland, Ohio, is enjoying retirement after four years. Busier than when working, putting on his illustrated (152 color slides) talk on "Crosses,"

their size, shape, and symbolism, about four times a month. **Byron Spence** has retired and moved back to his old home area. He is living on Seneca Lake and gets back to Ithaca now and then.

H Bernard Kaye writes, "I think I have become a rare bird—flying apart from the ever-growing flock of retirees. Have just renewed my office lease."

I was married on July 8 in Easton, Pa to Eleanor Y Gaines, who is a teacher in Westfield, NJ. She had been editing and typing this monthly column for me—another instance when the boss married his secretary! We will continue to try to find time for preparing this column, if you keep sending me news. However, time has been very limited this month due to consolidating our households in my ranch house in Scotch Plains.

26

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

J Gordon White writes; "My best regards to the '26ers, most of whom I have not seen for years and years. Still enjoying retirement tremendously, spending half the time in Vermont and continuing to put the beauty of landscape on canvas." Home town for Gordon is Morrisville, Pa. **Edward A Moran** has been retired for twelve years and still lives at 5000 Apache St, College Park, Md. He is one of our many classmates who went to Florida last winter.

William S Loeb of Philadelphia is "still working and enjoying both it and travel." His latest trip was to Africa this past summer. **Edwin T Bardwell** has left the U of New Hampshire and US Department of Agriculture after 27½ years. Ted says, "Now working with son who claims I bossed him for years—now he's going to boss me!" He continues to live in Durham, NH.

From Trumansburg **Eddie Edminster** pens, "I continue to enjoy retirement life in this country near Ithaca. See lots of Cornell events, especially hockey—which is some contrast to our team on Beebe Lake back in '24-'26. Hope to complete another book this year and do some traveling in Europe." **Gus Wilgus** reports, "Retired over a year ago. Moved from New Jersey to San Rafael, Calif. and established a small consulting business serving the turkey industry. Busy with that and 13/18 of our grandchildren within easy driving distance. Both of us think often of the good days at Cornell and of the host of associates."

Class Photographer **Larry Samuels** spent the months of January and February in Pompano Beach, Fla., convalescing from a heart attack Thanksgiving eve which hospitalized him for four weeks. He was back at work in Plainfield, NJ in April and now has an associate to help lessen the load of his medical practice.

The following messages were received in connection with last May's luncheon: **Jere Roach**, "Could not make the luncheon as I expected. Appointed to Mayor's Advisory Committee and Hudson Count Mosquito Comm.—both unsalaried—due to latter had to go to south Jersey the day of the class gathering." And from **Dick Pietsch** of Crozet, Va.: Sorry not to be there but hope you have a good turnout. The new hour sounds good—it should help attendance, but does not close my 400 mile gap. My wife had a cataract operation late April and I will be cook, nurse, chauffeur, plenipotentiary and entrepreneur. Best to all."

It was a pleasure in mid-August to dine with Agnes and **Harry Wade** at their cottage on Lake Cayuga near Seneca Falls and to have them and Agnes' sister, **Carol Lester**

'24, for luncheon in Ithaca the following day.

WEDNESDAY, THE 18th OF THIS MONTH OF OCTOBER is the date of our Fall luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, with festivities commencing at noon. Come and get your correspondent's up-to-date report on the Penn game of the previous Saturday in Ithaca.

REMINDER: Be sure to send in your 1972/73 dues to Treasurer **Aronson** and to jot down some news for yours truly to report in this column. A note from all who will be in Florida this coming winter will be especially appreciated, as will be travel plans, retirement items, changes of home address, and any honors received.

27

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

Back to our great 45th and those who made the effort to come. We enjoyed seeing all these men, some of whom came with their lovely wives: **Art Bruckert**, Livonia, Mich.; **Dr. Harold Beaty**, Spokane, Wash.; **Errett Callahan**, Lynchburg, Va.; **Al Carpenter**, Omaha, Nebr.; **Bill Chandler**, Cleveland, Ohio; **Fred Colwell**, Deerfield Beach, Fla.; **Bill Cressman**, Detroit, Mich.; **Tom Deveau**, St. Louis, Mo.; **Nubs Fratt**, Seattle, Wash.; **Paul Gurney**, Chicago, Ill.; **Bob Hobbie**, Naples, Fla.; **Bill Joyce**, Detroit, Mich.; **Harry Love**, Mexico City; **Ralph Munns**, Santa Ana, Calif.; **Fred Parker**, Grosse Point, Ill.; **Caspar Rappenecker**, Gainesville, Fla.; **Art Saldana**, Santurce, Puerto Rico; **Ed Schimmel**, Tucson, Ariz.; **Art Shaver**, Venice, Fla.; **Ray Thomas**, Mantua, Ohio; **Ed Trimble**, Delray Beach, Fla.; and **Bob Wilder**, Nokomis, Fla.

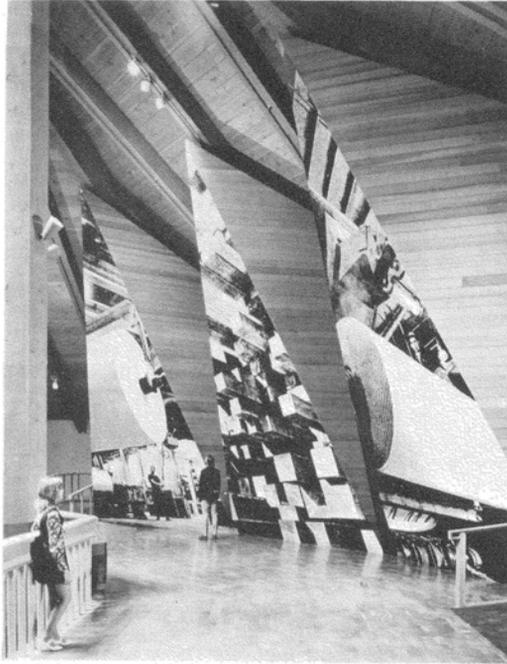
Fred Behlers and wife Gert have landed at Sulgrave Manor, Apt. 102, PO Box N4903, Nassau, Bahamas, where Fred became manager of his Banker's Trust Co.'s branch office there. All classmates and other Cornelians please take note! Fred says daughter Cecile Schoale's new daughter has captured the admiration of **Dudley '29**, trustee, and himself! Fred writes, "Sorry to have missed the 45th but one cannot have everything!"

A nice letter from **Chuck Haviland** says he still resides at Captain's Dr, Westbrook, Conn.; your columnist made the error—sorry! The address reported for Chuck, Rd #2, Box 126, Stockton, NJ, is that of **George Herkner**.

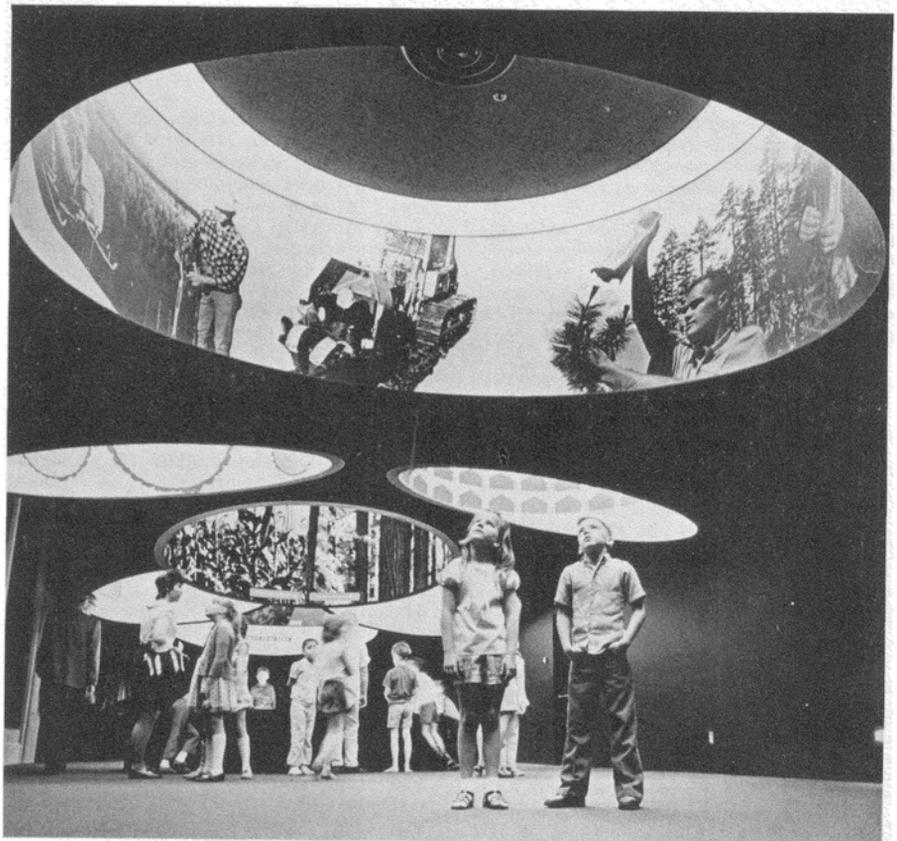
Another welcome letter from **Stan Craigie** states that his Uncle Sam's Group, a choral club, received a standing ovation at their Washington, DC performance. He's on vacation now in the Orange County area, ranging over to Homer and Baldwinville where he hopes to see **Al Hodges '28**, then on to Storrs, Conn., to see **Art Vanderlip**. We missed many loyal '27ers at the 45th.

Now back to more Reuners, some of these also accompanied by their lovely wives: **Jay Achenbach**, Philadelphia, Pa.; **Stan Allen**, Lakewood, NJ; **Joe Ayers**, Easton, Pa.; **Millard Bartels**, West Hartford, Conn.; **Terance Blake**, Dresher, Pa.; **Ben Brown**, Little Falls, NJ; **Art Buddenhagen**, Raleigh, NC; **Sam Bullard**, Rochester; **Walt Caves**, Phelps; **Bernie Cioffari**, New Rochelle; **Al Cowan**, NYC; **Dan Dalymple**, Delmar; **Norm Davidson**, Kennet Square, Pa.; **Fred Dieffenbach**, Tenafly, NJ; **Carl Eberhart**, Clayton; **Tom Erskine**, Feasterville, Pa.; **Jack Fair**, Philadelphia, Pa.; **Ray Fingado**, Staten Island; **Bill Foltz**, Newfoundland, NJ; **Dr. Art Geiger**, Woodridge, Conn.; **Don Hershey**, Rochester; **Walt Kenyon**, Macedon; **Garrett Kirk**, Old Greenwich, Conn.; **Floyd Kirkham**, Rochester; **Ed Krech**, Ridgewood, NJ; **Ted Kuhn**, Poughkeepsie; **Fred Lamb**, Scarsdale;

New Forestry Center



Spectators view one of many exhibits at the new Western Forestry Center in Hillsboro, Ore., which is directed by Ernest L Kolbe, MF '28. Located in Portland's Hoyt Park, close to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and the Portland Zoo, the Center's purpose is to inspire interest and information about the forest. There are exhibits on the growth of trees and forest, tree farms, reforestation, harvesting, manufacturing operations, environmental protection, and wood products. One popular feature is the "talking tree," a 60-foot talk and light demonstration of how a tree grows and lives.



Alumni Notes

Jack Lubelle, Rochester; **Howie Lucius**, Maplewood, NJ; **Molly Molinet**, Manlius; **Dick Mollenberg**, Buffalo; **George Munschauer**, Buffalo; **Walt Nield**, Madison, Conn.; **Stan Noble**, North Tarrytown; Judge **Ray Reisler**, Rockaway Park; **Walt Reynolds**, Stonington Conn.; **Joe Rogers**, Syracuse; **Simon Rosenzweig**, White Plains; **Vince Ruck**, Rumsey, NJ; **Sherwood Schneider**, Westfield, NJ; **Norm Scott**, NYC; **Arch Shaver**, Venice, Fla.; **Forbes Shaw**, NYC; **Sherwood Sipprell**, Hamburg; **Clarence Spindler**, Schenectady; **Mal Stark**, Vernon; **Tom Swart**, Tenafly, NJ; **Gene Tonkonogy**, NYC; **Art Trayford**, Waldoboro, Me.; **Max Tretter**, NYC; **Sol Tunick**, NYC; **Phil Van Blarcom**, Shavertown, Pa.; **Jess Van Lan**, Riverside, Conn.; **John Van Sickle**, East Aurora; **Dill Walsh**, Scarsdale; Dr. **Bill Wenzel**, West Hartford, Conn.; **Chuck Werly**, Boston, Mass.; **Nels Williams**, Greensburg, Pa.; **Charles Wing**, Moorestown, NJ; **Bob Zautner**, Slingshlands.

Please write me if I've missed anyone. And why not write me your impressions of the 45th, or better still how you enjoyed your Cornell visit? If you can't, let your charming wife do it.

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

A few more Reunion notes: We elected a full slate of class officers at our Saturday banquet, at the express wish of **Carmen Schneider** Savage. **Ruth Hausner** Stone had headed the nominating committee. Pres., **Norma Ross** Fox; 1st vp for NYC, **Frances Hankinson**; 2nd vp for Ithaca, **Gretl Hill** Bruun; exec. sec., **Carmen Schneider** Savage; treas. and reunion chmn., **Sid Hanson** Reeve; Cornell Fund rep, **Eleanor Crabtree** Harris; correspondent, **Jeannette F Fowler**. Two of our class members have been appointed to positions by the university: **Barbara Muller** Curtis is liaison for classes '23-'27, and **Emily Fasoldt** Grams is our representative on the Committee for Estates and Wills.

Sid was pleased to receive notes from Mrs. **H S Tunick** and **Mildred Rosenberry Munschauer** '28, wives of '27ers, who said how much they had enjoyed our Saturday night banquet; and a letter from **Polly Schmid** '25, our honored guest, says "I'm home with a pocketful of the happiest memories of the 45th reunion of the Class of 1927. Thank you." **Harriette Brandes** Beyea liked the wind owl we sent her which is to remind her, when the wind makes it say WHO, that the class of '27 is thinking of her. (Sid asked George—on the phone—to fly Harriette back for our 50th.)

Note from **Lois Faber** Harris: "Enclosed is my delayed two dollars. I've been interested in reading what happened to a number of us! Sorry that I didn't send in news about myself and sorry, too, that I couldn't attend reunion." **Gretl Hill** Bruun left for NYC soon after Reunion to visit her mother and to see her son-in-law off to India. She was happy about the owl towels she received at the banquet, and said they inspired her to get an owl mug and an owl tray. Gretl's niece **Ulrike**, who was so helpful at the Thursday night barbeque (and to whom we gave a sterling silver coin on which was engraved the Libe tower—which she cherishes) left for her home in Austria after a 31-day tour of the United States. (Ulrike was with Gretl, last year, attending Cornell.)

Helen Knapp Karlen wrote that she and her husband decided in June to leave Locust Valley and were busy showing their house at Reunion time. She hopes to make our 50th. **Carmen Schneider** Savage wrote saying how much she enjoyed the letters and messages from the class, and how greatly they cheered her. (She is still weak, but re-

sponding to treatment.) **Elsie (EB) Van Deusen** was sorry to miss Reunion and hopes to make the next one. (Thank you for the slides you sent, EB.) **Junia Woolston** Root's middle daughter, Lucille, was graduated from RIT on June 10, so Junia had to miss Reunion. She wrote: "Lucille is the one who went to Buffalo State, married at the end of junior year, and left the following January as pregnant. She now has two children and is finally getting her degree. Her husband is asst. director of photography at RIT."

Floods, caused by that dreadful "Agnes," affected some of our classmates. **Ruth Bohnet** Mirtl and her husband were planning to go to their summer home at Lake George in June, but stayed on in Connecticut "because of Agnes and all the wild things that came along with her. Fortunately, we came out OK." A note from **Ginny Carr** Edson: "I am battling flood waters and drains right now. Old Cayuga has risen at least three feet in the past four days and is now two feet from my front porch." However, she said she had great faith in her little 100-year-old cottage which had withstood many storms. (Ginny spends the summer at Farley's Point, Union Springs, on Lake Cayuga.) **Eleanor Holston** Brainard said that Agnes was wrecking Baltimore with floods; trees down, etc. "Our mourning dove's nest seems to be washed out, and a drenched female cardinal visited our feeder." The worst experience of all was **Esther Rhode's** whose address was Corning. Now she is with her nephew at 3146 Sing Sing Road, Horseheads. "I was flooded out on a Friday at 2:30 a.m. and was found by my sister-in-law on Sunday at 9:30 p.m. after having been in three different evacuation centers. Some of my dresses, after three or four washings, are still clay or beige color. Maybe that will be the color scheme for '72."

We have some "general" news for next month. Please do write me. Everybody likes to hear about everybody else.

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

When **James H Stack** sent in his dues he included a brief report of his family as follows: "After a quarter century as director of the American Chemical Society's public relations activities, I have been made special assistant to the Society's executive director. I am scheduled for—but not particularly looking forward to—retirement early next year. In any event, I hope to make our 45th reunion. My son Bill (Maryland '65), who did part of his undergraduate work at Cornell, is now in the insurance business in Richmond, Va., and my son Bob (Washington & Lee '68) is teaching history in Rockville (Md.) High School. Both served as Navy officers after college. My daughter Betty is a junior at Connecticut College. Helen and I still live at 1029 Tanley Rd, Silver Spring, Md., our home since we moved from New York in 1960. P.S. I greatly enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS, especially your reports on the Class of '28." Thanks for the kind words, Jim.

Sherman R Knapp, chairman of the Executive Committee of Northeast Utilities and former president of the Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Co., spoke at a recent symposium entitled "Energy, Man and the Environment" in Zurich, Switzerland. He said, "A rapid increase in the number of nuclear power plants is urgently needed to meet the energy requirements of an expanding world population. Increased electric power is needed for mass transportation, sewage treatment facilities and recycling plants, all of which are essential to improving man's

environment." Sounds like good counsel, Sherm.

Earle Adams reports from Kennebunk, Me. that he spends most of his time there now although he hasn't sold his house in Hastings as yet. Hob-nobbing with Sen. Muskie perhaps, Earle?

Don't forget to see the Big Red in action in October with three home games, Rutgers on the 7th, Penn on the 14th, and Yale on the 28th while Harvard is away on the 21st.

Please, please send me some news and a recent photo of yourself. Your classmates want to hear from you.

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

A dozen Twenty-eighters trekked to Ithaca at reunion time to see old friends in the class of '27 and get a foretaste of our own forty-fifth reunion coming up this year. **Alyene Fenner** Brown, **Helen Worden** Carpenter, **Acsah Brill** Taylor, **Carlotta Denman** Kimball, **Nellie Rightmyer** Hamilton, **Rachel Merritt**, **Ruth Lyon**, **Hazel Mercer**, **Ruth Pederson** Powers, **Madelyn Reynolds** Heath, **Mildred Rosenberry** Munschauer, and **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn were all there to settle the "basic problems" and plan the Reunion.

News continues to trickle in. **Grace Treichler** Osborne, who has been living in Leawood, Kansas for several years, should be in her new home at 9450 Raintree Dr, Sun City, Ariz. by now. She hopes this is her last move. Husband Hugh has retired as executive vp of the Employers Reinsurance Corp. Son James is still with IBM in Houston, Texas. He and his wife Marian have one son. Younger son Tom is still a bachelor, manager of Ramp Services at Logan International Airport in Boston. Grace has given her spare time for some years now to the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. A year ago the Osbornes had a wonderful spring vacation in Hong Kong and Japan.

Thelma Tabor Demarest and her husband Al are enjoying their life in Florida. Thelma bowls in three leagues and plays golf twice weekly at the Lake Venice Club. She is enjoying the social life, as well as the "fabulous" library in town. She needs it for she gives book reviews at her church. She still plays the piano for parties. Son Robert is with the New York Power Authority and buys rights of way for the lines and dams. Daughter Fay and her family (two daughters) have moved to DeLand, Fla.

Ruth Pederson Powers says that she "played with the idea of retiring," but after a few free months she was offered such an interesting job that she took it. But she didn't clue us in to what it is! **Ruth Smith** Ludlam and husband Bob moved to Seveva Park, Md. shortly after our fortieth Reunion. Their address is 901 Randell Rd. Bob is president of Anne Arundel Community College. Ruth reports it is "interesting because it is still a fairly new and rapidly growing thing in education." Ruth had a serious operation some time ago, but reports that she has recovered. Daughter Susan still lives in Ithaca and has two sons. Meg lives in Birmingham, Mich. Her husband, a brand new PhD, is a professor at Wayne State U in Detroit. Their first child, a boy, arrived a year and a half ago. Ruth hopes to make Reunion.

Mary Urdike Hoare, who lives in nearby Watkins Glen, has written about family changes. Stephen, their pilot son, has been transferred to Plattsburgh Air Base after four tours of duty over Vietnam. Son David has moved to Camillus, from which he commutes to the Syracuse office of the Travelers Insurance Co, where he is a claims adjuster. His two-year old Jamie is Mary's ninth grandchild. One grandchild, son George's oldest daughter Lynn, has just finished her freshman year at

the U of Missouri. The Hoare's grandchildren cover quite a span of years! Trips for the Hoares have included a cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas and a trip through Canada to Banff. This past winter they were hoping to spend several months in Arizona.

Sunny Worden Carpenter from Binghamton writes that husband **Dr. Alvin** (also a twenty-eight) has enjoyed having their son Charles work with him this year in orthopedic surgery, now that Charles has completed his years of study and preparation, including Cornell Medical School and service on one of the big aircraft carriers. Charles's new son, now a year old, is an added joy. A birding expedition to Nova Scotia and the Gaspé was on the Carpenter's summer schedule. The rest of the summer they were to be Binghamton based or out at the family cottage at Lake Otsego.

Two other Binghamton twenty-eighters are living busy but different schedules these days. **Donna Hammond** has retired after a long career with Link Aviation and is now as busy as ever with church and civic work. **Lucille Lotridge Grant** has moved to North Carolina.

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

More news from **Ed Whiting: Ken Baker**, now retired, has left Rye and lives at 1145 Palmer Ave, Winter Park, Fla., 20 miles from Disney World. Ken planned to spend the summer in Chautauqua, his old home town. **Charlie Cladel** has a sabbatical leave from his Hotel Administration duties last fall. He and Mabel drove West where their daughter, in La Jolla, Calif., presented them with a new grandson on Oct. 28. In San Jose, they visited **Tom Devins '54**, director of food services and restaurant management at West Valley Jr. College. On to Santa Ana to see **Carl Gillette '28**. Carl operates a "most attractive restaurant and regaled us with tales of the recent sail he took through the South Seas." The Cladels returned home via Florida.

Bette and **Charles Kreiger** are spending time in Guadalajara and Puerte Vallarta. Charlie continues as director of personnel relations with Merck Sharpe & Dohme. The Kriegers live in Radner, Pa. **Ed Reckhow** retired in 1952 from Twinn Coach Co., Buffalo. He has purchased a house on Key Biscayne, where golf occupies a large part of his time. Other Ed Whiting information relates to **Larry Williams** who retired Nov. 1, 1971, after a long tour of duty with Agway, formerly GLF. The Williamses are located in Elkbridge (near Syracuse). Larry maintains a cottage on Cayuga Lake and would like to see some of his Hotel School classmates, should they be in the area. Thanks, Ed, for all the news.

Just as I thought I lead the Class of '29 in verbosity (over 300,000 words written and published in one trade journal alone—1947 to present), along comes **Robert Edward Rothenberg '29, MD '32**, to inform one and all that he has published and edited eight or nine books on medicine and surgery, and has put together such works as *The New Illustrated Medical Encyclopedia*, 4 volumes; *The New Illustrated Child Care Encyclopedia*, 12 volumes; *The New Unabridged Medical Encyclopedia*, 20 volumes. The Laurel Wreath to Bob for letting the layman and his medical colleagues know what the score is in his chosen profession. Any other writers in the Class of '29?

A GE publicity release dated June 23, 1972, tells of the retirement of **Theodore C Ohart** of Fairfield, Conn. Ted started with the company right after graduation, and was 12 years at Bridgeport where he was manager of GE's

Advanced Technology operation. He was also, at one time, general manager of GE's wire and cable products division. He is now a consultant on special assignments for various GE Group vps. He and his wife, Carolyn, will continue to live in Fairfield and will spend their summers at Lake George, where they have a summer home. After this successful career, Ted, you deserve the good life from here on out!

Attorney **William M Tobias**, treasurer of the Specialty Paper Box Co., Bloomfield, NJ, has just been elected president of the National Paper Box Assn. In 1968, Bill received the NPBA's "Outstanding Service Award" for distinguished service to the Rigid Paper Box industry and the NPBA.

Mike Bender, our ever active class secretary, received a fine letter from **Maurice W Nixon** of Monroe, Va. "Having received no bill for my charges by the Cornell Club of New York, upon the occasion of the May 10th class dinner, and understanding that the class picked up the tab, I am sending our good treasurer, **Al Underhill**, my personal check for \$50. This should leave a little change for the class kitty! I had a fine time at this affair, due in no small part to the excellent job you did in running the show. Looking forward to Reunion in 1974!" We all are, Maurice, and all of us at the dinner had a fine time there, too.

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

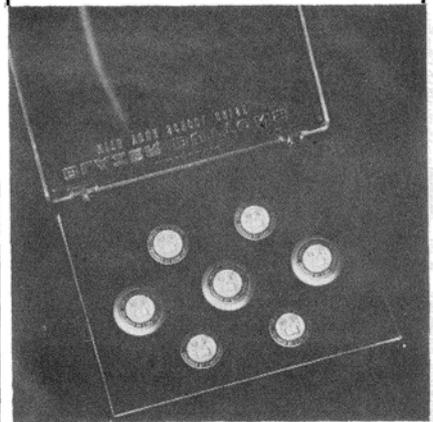
I hope all have had a happy summer and are now ready for a happy winter time, whether it be in the North, South, East or West. Mrs. Erwin J McGuire (**Helen Durham**) has travelled with her husband since he retired, but enjoyed most of all crewing for friends on the Mississippi, Inland Waterway and to the Bahamas. Helen has a grandson-in-law in addition to four grandchildren. She enjoys sailing and dancing. She attends the Cornell Club in Rochester when she's home. Mrs. George E McGowan (**Charlotte Osburg**) is enjoying retirement in her home overlooking Lake George. She and George have two sons and twin granddaughters whom they visit frequently.

Mrs. R C Mauldin (**Mildred Pladeck**) is very busy in Waco, Texas with the Poetry Society which has recently published a book of poetry. She gives talks on wild flowers, trees and birds to garden clubs, teachers' groups, and retirement home residents. She is Waco Garden Club civic chairman. She and her husband continue their work in their seed testing laboratory. Their sons are both at U of Texas. **Ada Markow** has recently retired and is enjoying life in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. Andrew Lascari (**Charlotte Schilke**) says she and her husband are retired, but keep very busy. Polly has been a member of AAUW for 40 years. They have frequent reunions with their five children. Polly enjoys sewing for her three daughters and three granddaughters. She still swims 20 laps daily. Mrs. Benjamin L Lane (**Louise Platt**) isn't far from us in Englewood, Fla. Louise is Flag Chairman of the Myakka Chapter of the DAR, the Lemon Bay Garden Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Lemon Bay Conservancy which is devoted to saving the islands there, Animal Welfare League, Venice Audubon, and the West Charlotte Civic Assn. She still takes time to enjoy their two sons and six grandchildren.

Charlotte Gristede met Dr. and Mrs. **Ira Degenhardt '28, MD '31, (Dorothy English)** in Hanover, Germany this past summer. Charlotte attended Cornell Alumni University in August with **Lizette Hand** and **Dorothy Peets**. I'm happy to report that two of our classmates, **Marjory Rice** and **Lucille Graham**, are making good recoveries from recent opera-

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Alumni Notes

tions. Lukey was one of the eight Lt. Commanders in the Waves in WWII. Dr. and Mrs. **Wallace Smith '28, MD '31** (Marion Walbancke) spent a few days on Siesta Key last spring. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. **Elbert Littlewood '28** (Alice Van Molle) in Englewood, Fla. Bert plays viola in the West Coast Symphony.

Gladys Lum has moved to the Methodist Home in Rochester. She and another Cornellian residing there attended the Cornell Picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay (**Rosalie Cohen**) attended the Blinded War Veterans Convention in Los Angeles, and visited in the West including a stay with **Martha Cox**. More of our travelers include **Anna Schmidt**, who went to Germany and the Balkans; **Bella Smith** to Switzerland, Italy, the French Riviera and Monte Carlo; Mrs. E Trevor Hill (**Catherine Curvis**) going with the Reis clan (Mr. and Mrs. L S Reis—she's **Jo Mills—Curtis '56** and wife Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Johnson '57** (**Dale Reis '58**) around the world. Watch the '58 column for Dale's report of it.

A future Cornellian, Christopher Puck, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Puck (**Margaret Williams '61**). He is third grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. **H H Williams, PhD '33** (**Agnes Gainey**). Our youngest son, Carl, was graduated from Yale Law School in June and is now assistant dean of the law school at the U of Tennessee.

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

Al Merrick, Valhalla, pres. Roger Smith Hotels Corp., and wife Marjorie flew to California for the Aug. 5 wedding at Laguna Beach of their son Richard, U of NCar '61, to Theodora Smith a speech therapist. **Richard Guthrie**, supervising veterinarian for the NY State Mastitis Control Program at the Cornell Veterinary College for the past 12 years, retired on July 1. Previously, he spent 12 years as a field veterinarian with the Borden Co., four years in the US Army Veterinary Corps, and ten years as veterinarian and milk sanitarian with the De Laval Separator Co. He joined the Mastitis Control Program in 1956 as Veterinarian-at-Large.

Ermanno Comparetti, a composer of symphonic music, is chairman of the music dept. at Colby College, Waterville, Me. He has been active with the American Musicological Society, Society for Music in the Liberal Arts Colleges, National Assn. of American Composers & Conductors, American Symphony Orchestra League. He received a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1954-55 for Professional Research in England and Italy as well as an Arts and Humanities Research Grant, summer 1969, in Belgium, Luxemburg and Italy. Has one son, Roger; one daughter, Tanya; one grandchild.

Francis Carey retired in Feb. 1971 from the Sumter, SC, plant of ESB, Inc., where he was manager of product evaluation. In addition to their Sumter home, the Careys have a summer place on Lake Marion, SC, where "the fishing is great." There are two Carey sons: Francis, Jr. and Willard; four grandchildren.

Michael Catalano, after 14 years as a justice of the NY State Supreme Court, returned to active law practice in Buffalo at the beginning of 1972. He also serves as a Referee, State Court of Claims. He has been a law teacher and is author of two books: *Selected Legal Problems, 1936*, and *Catalano's Lectures on the New York State Civil Practice and Rules, 1963*; as well as numerous articles on legal problems. He has a long list of credits among national, state, and local Bar associations. Married to **Mildred Steck '29**;

one son, Peter; two grandchildren.

After more than 28 years in the US Army Medical Corps, Dr. **Robert Cavenaugh** retired in 1963 as a Colonel, 2nd Army Lab. C.O. He is now director, Laboratories and Research Administration, Maryland State Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene. He is chairman, Subcommittee on Human Ecology. Married to **Herta Wilson '27**. Three sons: Robert, Houston, Tex.; **James '63**, Washington, DC, married to **Patricia Chaffield '65**; David, Oberlin '71, Berkeley, Calif.; daughter **Cynthia '59** (Mrs. Roger Jones), Rockville, Md. Five grandchildren.

J William Cole is vp, Sea Pines Plantation Co., Hilton Head Island, SC, which operates "an inn, 250 condominium villas, seven restaurants, three marinas, four golf courses." He is a director of the American Hotel & Motel Assn; a past pres., the SC Innkeepers Assn. He is also a Public Service commissioner; trustee, Sea Pines Academy; sec'y/treas, Hilton Head Island Airport. Three sons: (Major) Edward, State College, Pa.; Thomas, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert, a teenager at home; five grandchildren.

Charles Crone, Shrewsbury, NJ, is a field engineer with the Northeast Monmouth County Regional Sewer Authority. He is a past-pres. Monmouth Chapter National Sojourners, Inc.; regional representative for NJ Armed Forces Communications-Electronics Ass'n; vp, Shrewsbury Board of Health. Son, Charles; daughter, Carol (Blasingame); two grandchildren. **R Scott Howland** is an obstetrician-gynecologist in Elmira. He is a member of the House of Delegates, American Medical Assn; board chairman, Elmira Savings Bank; advisory board, Marine Midland Southern; former trustee, 1963-69, Elmira College. One son, two grandchildren.

Stephen Tager is a physician-radiologist in Champaign, Ill. He has been an abstract editor for many years for the *Journal of Radiology* and the *American Journal of Roentgenology*. Three daughters: Jocelyn, a graduate student at Boston U; Dedi, Western Reserve '72; Hallie, a student at Occidental College, Los Angeles.

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

No news this month—we've really reached the bottom of the barrel! So next time, it's up to you.

It might be of interest to note that while walking along a highway in Rockaway, Ore. (a beach town near our summer place) I saw a car with a Cornell sticker on its rear window. This is an unusual sight in this area. So I talked to the attractive young couple and found they were **Mike Bentley '71** and his wife **Sara**, an undergraduate, both of Ithaca, who were visiting Portland for the summer. Nice meeting Cornellians on the West Coast. Again, we'd really like to hear from you!

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

Walter R Schlotzhauer wrote that both he and his wife Selma retired as of Jan. 1, 1972. He says he has been enjoying every minute of it, with last winter spent in California and Hawaii, and he plans to spend next winter in Arizona. Walt has been manager of Architectural Services in the office of the Vice President-Business at Cornell.

Paul N Hunt, a two year retiree, sent us a short note that he spent January and February in Lake Worth, Fla., and that it "sure beats pushing snow around." We presume Paul's old bones need the heat. **James B Burke** has moved to a new address in Buffalo. It is 22 Dana Rd, Zip 14216. We appreciate

knowing this but would also like some news.

Amos Allen, one of our old time and better correspondents, sent us a clipping from a Chicago paper concerning **Chris Wilson's** participation on a committee of judges, law school deans, and other lawyers which recommended '17 law scholarships offered by the Weymouth Kirkland Foundation. The scholarships are made possible by a grant from the Robert R McCormick Charitable Trust established by the will of the late Col. Robert R McCormick, editor and publisher of the *Tribune*.

Frank M Watson sent in a note earlier this year that he had retired from International Harvester Co. motor truck engineering, after more than 35 years of service. Frank was assistant manager at the time of his retirement. He has spent many years in the engineering side of product development and design and testing.

Tony Bordogna '30 keeps us well informed on our classmate **Orlando da R Carvalho** who lives in Rio de Janeiro. Orlando and his wife Georgette attended the wedding of Tony's niece, Barbara Wentz, last May. Orlando had not seen much of this country during his time at Cornell and it was his wife's first visit to the States. Tony showed them the points of interest in southeastern Pennsylvania, including the Hershey Industrial School in Hershey. This was of special interest to them as Orlando had founded a school in Brazil. A feature write-up on the school appeared in the May 1969 CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. They then traveled across the country visiting national parks and cities and were much impressed with the size and beauty of it.

We are off, in a week or so, on another of our short trips to Central America, third time this year to Guatemala and Honduras, where we will inspect construction of additions to existing breweries.

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

Wee Stinky Glen is not, as you probably supposed, a former Cornell coxswain. Wee Stinky (photo) is a small stream which



emerges from beneath East Ave. According to Peter A Dykeman's article in the Spring 1971 issue of *The Cornell Plantations*, Wee Stinky passes south of Barnes Hall, through a rock garden near Willard Straight and disappears hard by the Telluride Association building.

We and Wee got together because recent construction and the elm blight had raised havoc with the glade through which the stream flows in the area lying south of Day Hall, north of Sage Tennis Courts and bounded on its other sides by East Ave. and the new campus store. Our 40th Reunion gift to the university is a new image for the glen. We provided 16 forsythia bushes, 25 myrtles, 10 tulip trees, some Japanese yew, Austrian pine, oak and other decorative flora. A suitable

permanent plaque is to be erected so that all may know that the Class of '32 provided the landscaping. The Cornell campus has long been a place of surpassing natural beauty. It is good to know that we have kept it so.

Funny Coincidence Dept: **Charlie Nitche** and **Milt and Peggy (Wilkinson) Smith** had sons in the Class of '57 and, of course, both graduated during our 25th Reunion. Another item I picked up during Reunion: we boated our usual crew for a paddle on the Inlet. It was a successful cruise except that one of our contemporaries forgot just how one approaches a shell and had the embarrassment of putting his foot through the bottom.

Your Class Officers are: **R Purcell**, pres.; **B Falk**, VP; **S Hubbel**, treas.; **W Deming**, sec'y.; **R Riedel**, fund; **N Rothstein**, 1977 Reunion Chmn. The office of Class Correspondent is not contested but runs for life, good behavior or, in extreme cases, both.

Henry Guerlac, Goldwin Smith Professor of History of Science, has been named winner of the 1972 Dexter Award, established by the Dexter Chemical Corp. of New York. Henry received a \$1,000 honorarium and a plaque. He has been twice president of the International Academy of History, is a past president of the Academy of the History of Science and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (London). That's just a fraction of the honors Henry has received.

We had another fine, long letter from **S J G Hofmeyr**, Paarl, Republic of South Africa. His postscript says: "While I was a student at Cornell I bought a two seater de luxe Chevrolet with which I toured America. I brought her out here and she has been in continuous service ever since. She still carries the New York number plates and "Ithaca, Cornell University" on her radiator."

Kelvin H Ferber, technical assistant to the manager, Buffalo Dye Plant, Allied Chemical Corp., was granted the ASTM Award of Merit and named a fellow of the American Society for Testing and Materials. The award was made during June in Los Angeles. Kelvin has spent his entire career with Allied Chem., all but two years of which have been in Buffalo.

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

Col. **Deane A Dunloy** advised on April 15, in part: "Health Statistics—just two days out of the hospital after the fourth visit to one of those institutions during my lifetime. Born at home, my first visit came in 1921, age ten; my second in 1946, for some post-war patching up; my third in 1962 in China after a judo injury; and now 1972 rounds out the cycle to date. I note that the time intervals are decreasing, but I still expect to be with you at our 40th—in good health, too! Business Statistics—still immersed in college teaching—my third career. AT&T Co., the U.S. Army Signal Corps., and was professor of English, with a film course sneaked in for fun this current year. Expect to keep going another five years or so, and then retire again. Family Statistics—our youngest completed Cornell in December, 6 months early."

Monroe D (Buddy) Edelman reported on April 17: "Nothing new about me, but I just heard that **Harry H (Weeney) Weinstock Jr.** has just retired from Allied Chemical, Fibers Division, in Petersburg, Va. I am still enjoying my position in the patent department of Hooker Chemical while collecting pension checks from Allied Chemical. Hope to see you at the Reunion next year."

Catherine Stainken Horn '36 wrote on April 18 for her husband, the Rev. **Henry E (Hank) Horn** ("who never gets around to filling in

these news sheets"): "With a little bit of luck and perseverance, son **Richard** will receive his BA from Harvard this June. Daughter **Marguerite**, U Mass '70, will receive her masters in library science from U of North Carolina in May. Daughter **Eleanor**, Wellesley '74, has received a Slater Fellowship, which will help her to study in Munich during her junior year." **Ted Tracy** wrote Mrs. Horn expressing our thanks to which I add mine here. Why don't some of the other wives fill out the news sheets for their husbands if they're too lazy or too modest to do it themselves?!

Homer D (Dick) Brown reported on April 19: "I retired from Maxwell House division of General Foods Corp. July 1, 1971 after 34 years service. I married in August and, in October, moved to 2607 Colgate Lane, Lake Worth, Fla. Rachel and I spend quite a bit of time on the golf course (about 4 days per week). We also bowl in two leagues and occasionally take a dip in the ocean." What's your handicap, Dick? Mine's up to 14!

Joseph W (Mac) McWilliams wrote on April 22: "Cornell Alumni University is an excellent opportunity to refresh your Cornell spirit." **Raymond R (Ray) Hedden** advised on April 24 that he: "Conducts a general building contracting business with office in Dallas, Pa., and lives at "Hills 'n Bells," RD#1, Sweet Valley, Pa. Winter residence is on Casas Caballeros at Rancho de Los Caballeros, Wickenburg, Ariz. Son **Carl '59** is a partner in the business which mainly is institutional, industrial, and commercial buildings."

I just (August 7) returned from two weeks vacation, most of which was spent at "Sconset, Nantucket. While there, I had a very nice dinner at The Porch Restaurant, being operated by **L Rodman Page III '73**, mgr., **Gregory J Ryan '74**, ass't mgr., **LeRoy A Ryan '74**, bartender, **Michael J Motes '75**, chef—all in the Hotel Management school, and **John Wheller '72 Arts**, ass't cook. Hope you all had a nice summer.

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

Portia Hopper Taylor's July newsletter this year tells that John is spending more time on his hemoglobin research while still teaching, puttering away in his tomato patch, and enjoying the birds and flowers. Portia continues with her jewelry work, and says she has an especially beautiful garden. This is the Summer of the Canoe, though, for Herbert arrived home the first week of June and began to build an 18 ft. canoe in the garage, keeping everyone busy with strips of veneer, glue and staples! In March they had attended Herbert's graduation show at the Yale School of Art and Architecture; he is now "Magister Artium Elegantiorum," and next year will teach at the Putney School in Vermont. Walter and Frances continue to enjoy their Colorado surroundings and took the boat trip down the River in June.

Ethelyn Shoemaker Lambert reports they have six grandchildren. Last Christmas they spent in Hawaii, returning to the Pasadena Rose Bowl game and tournament, then on to Las Vegas! **Adelaide Wright Bradford** went to Europe in May 1971, taking the boat trip down the Danube among other enjoyable experiences. In Aug. 1971 she took a freighter trip down the St. Lawrence. Her latest hobby is handbell ringing, and she helps with the Candy Stripe program at Ithaca's hospital, also does volunteer work with Friends of the Library.

Katherine Kempton Stone also reports six grandchildren, says her hobbies are gardening and bridge. On a trip to Mexico, they visited the Mayan temples on the Yucatan peninsula. Volunteer work keeps her busy. **Mary Snell Lamont** says she finds she has "become a col-

lector of people" from pre-schoolers to senior citizens, working with them in family, church, and community organizations. Their son, **George '57**, is married to **Jackie Byrne '57**, has two children, and manages the Lamont Fruit Farm. Daughter **Marjorie** is married to Rev. **Franklin Murdock '56**, lives in Storrs, Conn., has three children and teaches Nursery School. **Roger Lamont '64** operates the Ridge Equipment Co., is married and has two children, and lives on the farm. Mary's youngest, **Marcia**, has completed her second year at Wooster College, Ohio.

Planning a spring trip to France, **Peggy Button Finkenauer** wrote: "I am still in Birmingham, Mich. and often see Gene and **Charles Huntoon**. Our children are both married and living in Conn. We have four grandchildren, three girls and a boy." **Elnora Hopper Mead**, whom I saw at Reunion, (Chuck's 40th) said she bet we're enjoying New Hampshire—we are. Prior to WW II, they lived in Plymouth when Charles was with the U.S. Forest Service work in the White Mts. They enjoy returning for visits with their trailer; are back living in Ithaca after a year when Chuck was working with a close friend who had gone in the building business for himself.

Ruth Walker York teaches English in Ithaca HS. One son is married, living in Albany; one working in Cornell and living at home; one was lost in a traffic accident in 1967. Ruth reports a granddaughter. Confirmed "Maine-iacs", they now spend summers there, and are planning a year-around home, but Ruth says she is promoting a return trip to England and Scotland.

Kathryn D Shaut, who was in Rochester, expected to move this year and said it would be difficult to keep us current on her address. Hope we'll hear from you again, though!

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

When our group subscription manager, **Gladys Fielding Miller**, raises questions from Placida, Fla., our president, **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, arranges a conference in her Bay Ridge, Brooklyn home. When one took place last summer with class treasurer **Alice Goulding Herrmann** and your class correspondent, we learned that "Dickie's" eldest, **Pete '65**, had just left with wife and 14 month old daughter for England, where he will continue his surgical residency at Guys Hospital, London. This follows a year just completed in San Francisco. They will return to Boston when the British residency is over. Dickie and Dr. William Bloom plan to visit their grandchild during the London stay. The business discussed by Alice, Dickie and me will be reported to classmates in the regular "news and dues" letter, so I will not spoil its interest with an account here.

Our vice-president, **Gene Barth Treiber**, is going into retirement at Hilton Head Island, SC. Her new address is, Hilton Head Cabana No. 4.

This brings about an account of life on Cape Cod by **Eleanor Clarkson**, who made a similar decision last year. Perhaps her work as an author gives her a special talent for expression. At any rate, the following, rated "X" for all Cornellians under 50, gives an inkling why, for some, these are called "golden years," which we hope will be true for Gene and others making this year's decision:

"Since last you heard from us Elizabeth and I have made considerable progress in settling our new house and getting ready for winter. As far as we are concerned, winter arrives Thanksgiving week, no matter what the calendar says. It finds us with a shelf full

The End of an Era for Polo

April 29, 1972, marked the end of an era; it was the date of the last game of the polo season at Cornell. And on that date, Dr. **Stephen J Roberts '38** retired from Cornell polo.

"Doc," as he is known to his friends, has been involved in polo at Cornell since 1933, when he entered Cornell and enrolled in the cavalry division of ROTC. At that time the university kept about 100 horses, primarily for artillery use, but Doc soon found eight or ten officers and students who played polo and joined the squad.

Early Cornell polo was an outdoor game. Players often practiced in the Judging Pavilion, and matches were held on Upper Alumni Field. In 1934 the present riding hall was built, and polo was moved there. Doc and several others who could ride well spent much of their time breaking the rank remounts sent to Cornell.

In those days, the Army paid the horses' room and board and any money taken in at the gate at games was used to finance trips. The players went in style, usually on the Lackawanna Railroad. They played in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and elsewhere. The 1930s were the heyday of college polo, for the Army supported many teams.

In the 1937 National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships, only five teams were rated at over seven goals. Doc was captain of the Cornell team that year, and was himself rated at two goals. His teammates were two other veterinarians-to-be, Clarence (**Buddy**) **Combs '39**, rated at five goals, and **Thomas Lawrence '37**, a three-goaler. Together they racked up Cornell's first intercollegiate victory, handing the West Point team their first defeat in 33 games.

In 1937, the intercollegiate winners also played in an all-star game in Chicago. A well-to-do friend lent them horses, and they won 16-8 before a crowd of 10,000. Another highlight of that year was the Spring Day game played on Upper Alumni Field, with about 5,000 spectators present; Arizona U, touring the Northeast with a trainload of top mounts, was the guest team. Again, Roberts, Lawrence, and Combs played. They borrowed

some horses from two officers and barely won the game.

In 1938, Doc graduated from the Veterinary College. He was ineligible to play polo, since it would have been his fifth year on the team. (This did not stop him from working out on the wooden horse in Barton Hall, however.) He then went on to the U of Kansas to teach in the Clinical Department there and to obtain his master's.

He returned to Cornell as an assistant professor in 1942. Many of the officers who had coached the polo team were gone, so Doc began to assist in an abbreviated program with few horses and no travel; he thus became Cornell's first civilian polo coach.

World War II brought an abrupt halt to polo at Cornell. None was played between 1943 and 1947. Doc was promoted to associate professor in 1944, and made full professor in 1946. During those years he played polo occasionally with the Cortland team, which had managed to continue, but usually he had to settle for a slower, horseless substitute—golf.

As the war ended, the Army began to phase out the cavalry, and was about to dispose of its horses. But Doc and Gen. R J Hospital, who had helped to start polo at Cornell, set out to salvage the horse program. They went to Army camps where the horses had been sent during the war and reclaimed the polo ponies they could remember. Equitation and polo thus started again,

with Doc as coach. The horses were supervised by officers in the Veterinary Corps stationed at Cornell.

In the early 1950s polo was threatened again, when a new commandant decided to do away with the horses, but was saved when the Athletic Association took over financial responsibilities. Polo and equitation then separated, with Doc taking charge of polo. Things have been run much on the same program since then, with Doc as coach. He has had assistance from Frank Page, **Dierk TerLouw '60**, and Bill Tutton, leaving Doc time for his duties as chairman of large animal, obstetrics, and surgery, and as director of the State Mastitis Control program.

That last polo game, on April 29, pitted the Cornell varsity first against Doc's 1937 Intercollegiate Championship team: Roberts, Combs, and Lawrence. The varsity's opposition for the second two chukkers was other alumni, including **Robert Stuerzebecher '53**, **Fred Palmer '51**, and **Bob Diener '53**. (The alumni lost in a very close game, 19-17.) After the game past and present polo players met at a tearful, joyful testimonial dinner for Doc. [*Below, Doc is fourth from the left.*]

In June, Doc retired from Cornell and moved to Woodstock, Vt., where he plans to share a practice with his brother, who is also a veterinarian. Things will not be the same without him, but he has left his mark on polo at Cornell. —Jane S Tutton '69



of homemade jellies, pickles, relishes and green tomato mincemeat for ourselves and friends, and several well-stocked bird feeders in the back yard. Orion swings high over Pheasant Lane these crisp clear nights and the stars seem close enough to pluck from the sky. I had almost forgotten how many there are. We saw skeins of eider ducks flying low over Cape Cod Bay the other day, and the loons, too, have come down from the north. (Her category of other birds seen would thrill any bonafide bird lover.)

"We declared a holiday for ourselves the other day and drove to Fort Hill, at Eastham, part of the National Seashore. We saw dozens of great blue and other herons . . . and a female marsh hawk flying so low over our heads we could see her lovely barred markings distinctly. . . . Perhaps our most memorable experience was our scalloping expedition one glorious warm Saturday afternoon at the end of October. We got the necessary permit, directions, borrowed boots, and when we reached the spot found about 200 other people sloshing around in Barnstable Harbor pawing through the eelgrass. The whole business created an enormous traffic jam on the road as well. We filled our bucket and started back across the flats by the time the tide had turned. I had shipped so much water in borrowed boots I could hardly lift my feet. We had learned that a scallop has blue eyes, can squirt an appreciable stream of water into your face, and can clamp its shell smartly around your thumb. Our conclusion, scalloping is fun in good weather, but we shiver to think of men doing it for a living all winter.

"Contrasts abound between life in New York City and life in a town of some 3000. We shop for staples and most of our groceries in a supermarket 13 miles away once a week, but we walk to church in 10 minutes. We take our own trash to the dump or it doesn't go. We rejoice in two mail deliveries a day . . . to our P.O. box. There's no public transportation so "you can't get from there to here" without a car. Those bridges over the Cape Cod Canal provide a kind of psychological barrier. Many are so happy here they don't want to cross them. The longer we stay, the more we understand the feeling."

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MEN: *P. C. Wright, South Shore Rd, Sodus Point, NY 14555*

Present plans are for the Class Council to meet for breakfast at Statler on Saturday, Oct. 14. The usual social meeting is planned for Friday evening at the Country Club of Ithaca. Any class member (and spouse) living in the area, and members planning to attend the University Council meeting that weekend, will be most welcome.

In the constant search for news for this space Dewey and I visited **George Lawrence** and the Taylor Wine Co. in Hammondsport on August 3. The tour of the winery is fascinating, although a cherished illusion was shattered in that there were no local belles tramping around barefoot in any of the vats. They now crush grapes using perforated stainless steel cylinders with inflatable centers, which I'm sure are more efficient, even though seriously lacking in romantic appeal.

While on the subject of wine—**Jim Forbes** has retired from General Electric after 35 years of service, and has joined with four associates to form Vintage Wine Distributor, "for the purpose of distributing imported and other wines of distinction." George Lawrence should have been forewarned—see Jan. '72 column. Jim reports he plans to be present for the Class Council breakfast on October 14.

And now for some of the items from last

year's dues notice that have not appeared before due to space limitations. **Raymond O Blumer**, Chatham, NJ, reports he is still flying for American Airlines, as of last fall on the commercial overseas routes to Australia and New Zealand via Honolulu, Fiji, and Pago Pago American Samoa. **Grandin A Godley** and Ginny (**Virginia Phillips**) have explored the Bahamas in their Cessna 175, and Maine and the Maritimes in a rented Cessna 337. In addition to flying Gran divides his time among Armco Steel Corp. construction activities, church work, gardening, farming and seven grandsons. **Jerome W Luippold** retired in March of 1970 from the Buffalo District Office of the US Army Engineers after 32 years of service, and has been spending his time getting acclimated to a new mode of living in Grand Island.

C Sterling Tuthill, Uniondale, is a plant pathologist with the US Department of Agriculture, identifying plant diseases of foreign origin intercepted in contraband by Agricultural Quarantine Inspectors (working in concert with US Customs at the Port of New York and JFK), and is looking forward to retirement in 1973. **Andrew W Peirce**, Benton Harbor, Mich., retired on June 30, 1971 after 35 years of service with Clark Equipment Co., climaxed by a tour of duty in Europe. Andy writes he now keeps busy with wife, children and grandchildren, and uses the backyard workshop for making furniture, carving and painting. **T Joseph Lynch** of Andover reported a son, **T Joseph Lynch III**, in the Class of 1974 in Agriculture (the fancy new name escapes me at the moment).

AND. James B McArdle Sr., Cos Cob, Conn., is the 1972 president of the Greenwich, Conn. Chamber of Commerce. His son, **Jim Jr. '63**, operates MacMillens Flower Shop, a division of McArdle Seed Co., in Greenwich. **Nils V Montan Sr.**, North Caldwell, NJ, reports his son, **Nils Jr.**, graduating in December 1971 with a BA in psychology, while his other son, **Christopher**, is Class of '74 in Arts with a philosophy major. **Robert N Denniston**, Stanfordville, writes: "Still enjoying retired life in rural Dutchess County. Keeping busy in community activities as chairman of the Planning Bd., the Zoning Commission, etc. Both Anne and I are active with the Fire Company and the Emergency Squad. Three of our children married in the last year and a half and the other two are in college."

Out of space—more next month.

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MEN: *Robert A Rosevear, retiring News columnist*

The sartorial elegance of the Men of '37, resplendent yet dignified in red double-knit blazers, was a subject of frequent approving comment at Reunion. **Bernie Shenkman's** inspired planning produced the handsomest outfit in memory to help the well-preserved males look really impressive—not to mention their devastating effect on the fall social scene back home. Thanks (?) to the unseasonably cold periods, though, the "red threads" were occasionally supplemented with a topcoat. Some 65 men and 41 women plus a goodly representation of wives and husbands (there were 129 happy faces in the official reunion '37 photo) came back for the Thirty-Fifth. From the moment of moving into House 9 in the new North Campus dorm complex, to the farewells Sunday morning. Reunion chairman **Armie Goldstein** and the Alumni Office had planned a tremendously varied round of activity. With both men's and women's classes in the same dorm the pre-dinner cocktail hours, the coffee-and-doughnut morning eye-openers, and the evening get-togethers were

always lively and well attended. Yet with all the bustle there was time for quiet walks on the verdant campus or just sitting in a comfortable corner with friends.

Thursday's dinner in the Elmhirst Room at "The Straight" started things off auspiciously, Friday's barbecue at the Big Red Barn was delightfully and predictably exuberant, while Saturday's banquet in the dignified splendor of the Statler Auditorium foyer was a truly "grand" occasion worthy of one of the distinguished "senior classes." Nostalgia was the order of the day when the excellent small ensemble from the Glee Club—"The Left-overs"—sang beautifully and evoked enthusiastic collaboration from the diners on the "Song of the Classes," "Senior Song" and—with just a wispy trace of a tear in many an eye—the ever-lovely "Evening Song." All were truly impressed with the articulate and candid talk by Provost Robert Plane about current trends in education and some far-reaching shifts in enrollment among university programs.

Men's class officers elected at the business meeting for 1972-77 are: Pres.; **George Cohen**; VP, **Armand Goldstein** and **John Kelly**; treas., **Edward Shineman**; Dues Ch., **John Hough**; Alumni Fund, **Howard Mandeville**; Reunion Ch., **Herman VanFleet Jr.**; Annual Dinners, **Alfred Wolff**; News correspondent: **Norman Herr**.

The class did its share helping to demolish the traditional Res Halls buffets—eye-filling as well as gastronomically intriguing—each noon at Barton Hall (Drill Hall to the out-of-touch). Classmates could be seen at the exhibit booths of the Faculty-Alumni Forum at Barton. At Sapsucker Woods, the Plantations, the Wilson Synchrotron Lab, on the Campus Tour buses or happily shopping for gifts (grandchildren?) in the space-age grandeur of the new Campus Store, or in the White Art Gallery, the libraries or visiting scenes of academic (or other) adventures of yesterday.

Representative **Howard Robison** proved a convincing and deft protagonist for the GOP at the Reunion Forum on the national elections, while **James Reid** was on the program about estate planning. The "redcoats" and '37 women were sprinkled through the audience at these mini-university events. Friday night's fun-cum-nostalgia Savage Club extravaganza at Bailey Hall proved a lively evening.

There was music, libations and laughter at the joint reunion tent behind Mary Donlon Hall—a recent innovation. There were free circle tour reunion buses—a great way to meet people. All in all it was three wonderful days of Cornelliana and the byword on parting always was "see you in '77!"

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

In Washington last May (see July column), classmate **Anne Fried** Cohen told me she had quit reading this column because "quite frankly, it's about the same people over and over again, very few of whom I knew at Cornell." That's a valid criticism, a problem that worries me constantly. I told Anne I would dearly love to write about the great but very SILENT majority of '37 gals if only they'd let me hear from and about themselves, and that I had not heard from HER since I last saw her 15 years ago. I also pointed out that items are sometimes cut from my copy due to space limitations—you all know how long-winded my typewriter is! Ironically, the paragraph I wrote about Anne was cut.

So, from my July copy left-overs, allow me to quote myself: "I had lunch with **Anne Fried** Cohen and got a glimpse of her new apartment at 5101 River Rd, Washington, DC. (actually it is in Bethesda, Md.) and drooled over some of her antiques, especially her col-

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lection of old silver. Anne's husband Louis died in April 1970 and she has been liquidating his real estate business. Her son Stephen, an MIT grad, was to receive his MD from Georgetown that very week. He has worked at the National Institute of Health for 3 years in neurophysiology and will also get a PhD from Georgetown next year. Daughter Janice married Henry Allen Leavitt who does research at HEW and is also getting a PhD at Georgetown. (Gee, everyone has such educated children!) Anne, just back from Israel, Cypress, Turkey, Greece & Rome, was going to California, Hawaii and the Orient in June."

No doubt you've discovered a lot of address changes in your new pocket size 1937 directory which was mailed to all '37 men and women before Reunion. Keep me posted on any name and/or address changes so we can all keep our directories up to date. Right now, before you forget it, please note on page 40 that **Louise Odell Bailly** is now Mrs. John Sulliff and on page 46 that **Alice Richards Hanes** is now Mrs. Earl B Campbell. Carry your directory with you when you travel. Call old friends—and make some new ones. We all have Cornell and '37 in common, for openers!

REUNION ADDENDA: If you didn't take a guided tour of the Electron Synchrotron during Reunion, be sure to do so next time you get to Ithaca. Our tour guide, grad student **George Brown** of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, obviously loved his work with the experimental program for the synchrotron. He positively *glowed* as he confided that it was "just like magic!" Most of us didn't understand any of it, but we were fascinated.

My Reunion diary says that I promised **Ed Sleeper**—about 2 o'clock Sunday morning—that I would assure readers of this column that he was "a reliable fellow." I think **Lucia Angell Myers** and **Jan Benjamin Markham** were witnesses and I wish they'd let me know what that was all about. Lucia should have had a special award as the gal who had the most fun and spread the most good cheer (and went home with the most souvenirs). The first to arrive, she spent four days and nights talking to as many Cornellians as possible, visiting all over Ithaca, having a ball. (Right on, Angell, that's the old '37 spirit!) The Honorable **Joe Cribb**, omnipresent at '37 gatherings the past 35 years, seemed to be having his usual great time, as did **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**. "Kappy" took early retirement from teaching and is now an administrative assistant in Dept. of Government at Cornell, commuting from her home in Cortland. Her son Edward, a Notre Dame graduate in Arts and Engineering, is now a law student at U of Buffalo.

Ellen Carnell Seaburg was at the Friday Drill Hall luncheon. Just back from England, "Nellie" said she saw 50 of her relatives there. I never knew before that she was born in England. **Adelaide Briggs**, who works at Wiegand Herbarium in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, was also at the Drill Hall (alums of our vintage will always call it the Drill Hall). You'll recall that Adelaide did murals in Olin Chem. E. Bldg. and at Ithaca High School, but she says she doesn't have time for her painting these days.

Mac and **Miriam Manson Goldberg** and one of their sons, a grad student, drove over from Rochester for the day Friday. Their other son is also a Cornell grad. Grandma **Ray Munn Anderson**, in charge of the Hematology Lab, Pediatrics, at Los Angeles County Medical Center, said her current hobby is square dancing. She and Joe have 7 children and 12 grandchildren to keep up with.

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MEN: *Stephen deBaun, India House, Nantucket, Mass. 02554*

Cornelliana on Nantucket: Earlier on this summer, the phone rang and it was **Marsh Hoke**. He would be sailing in the next day on the Sayonara and wanted to have dinner. No dinner, but he arrived latish for a drink. He had back trouble, he said, as he spread out on the living room floor with his feet on the coffee table, sipping a cognac and gnacking—a trick he managed reasonably well, considering it wasn't his first cogn. (Each time a guest came through, he somehow scrambled to the upright, thus sparing me some embarrassed explanation of the scene.) Among other reminiscences and catching-ups, he told me the story of **Bob Bodholdt** and The Hat. Marsh had bought a new hat, wanted his initials stamped on the inside, stuck a business card in the band for the hatter. Segue to airport. Marsh gets on an Allegheny plane, hat in hand. Mid-flight, a voice on the intercom: "This is Capt. Bodholdt speaking. Good evening. At present, we are" . . . and so forth. Marsh, for some reason having no other card or pad or pencil, sent his hat-card by stewardess to the pilot. Inter-com: "Will a Mr. Hoke please come to the pilot's cabin?" Result: Marsh rode shot-gun for the rest of the trip. No report of hijacking or crash. End of Hoke-y story.

Barbara and **Charlie Williams** of AN fame, just left after a vacation at India House. **Jack Krieger '49** and his wife were in for a couple of meals last week and will bring their family for a stay in September. **Johnny Riggs** phoned from Elmira for reservations, but 'twarn't no room at the inn. **Elsie (Cook '40)** and **Lyl Cobb '40** are coming for a week in September, as is **Don Geery '49**. Nice to have Cornell friends about.

Two sad reports: **Erwin Orr** died last February. And, shortly after writing me a glowing review of a family trip to northern Canada, **Joe Antrim** wrote again that his wife Jean had died in a swimming pool accident.

June's mini-reunion in Ithaca saw **John Rogers**, Estelle and **Fred Hillegas**, **Roy Black**, **Steve Roberts**, **Mike Sulla**, **Carol (Thro) Richardson**, **Ralph Donohue**, Libby and **George More** present. From George: "There were reports of manifestations of a ghost claiming to be Sebele Wehe and unconfirmed rumors that an Irving Kowalik was seen crossing the suspension bridge during a heavy fog."

Speaking of reunions, the big fall one is Homecoming Week-end, October 28—Yale game. Last year's co-operative venture with the classes of '37 thru '40 was outstandingly successful and will be repeated. '38 will again take over the Big Red Barn from 11 a.m. to game time and then have fun and games thither and yon thereafter. Make it a must!

Addenda . . . **Chet Nitchie**, div. supt. of the blast furnace div. of Bethlehem Steel, has retired after 30 years service. Rene and **Pete Bos's** daughter Polly was married in a June wedding. And my two typing fingers are tired.

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

We are on vacation at Cape Cod, but I am hastening to write this while my husband is occupied watching a Boston Red Sox night game on TV!

I want to quote from an interesting letter recently received from **Jean Duncan Patterson**: "First of all, something for the amazing coincidence department. For the past several years I've been spending lots of my free time working at our church thrift shop. Last year Gladys Milone became the director and I agreed to be the co-director. There is nothing very unusual about that bit of news, but

as Gladys and I became better acquainted, she mentioned that her husband had graduated from Cornell. And you know what? We were in the same class! He (**Ralph Milone**) was an entomology major in the College of Agriculture. He is now retired after working—I don't know how many years—with the US Public Health Service. My husband, Pat, is attending an aerotechnical school at Memphis Airport so that he can become qualified to teach aviation maintenance in a vocational school. He did this for many years in the Navy, but the Federal Aeronautics Administration appears to have little faith in the Navy way of doing things, and to get a job he must go through their training course."

I meant to mention before that our Debbie graduated from Vermont College this year and is working in Montpelier this summer. Vermont College and Norwich U (military) have merged and VC president, Cornellian **Dr. William L Irvine, PhD '52**, stepped down from the helm as did General Hamlett from Norwich. Both recommended it would be preferable to seek a new person to head the merged institution. We were delighted to learn in a recent letter that Bill Irvine is now acting president of Wheelock College in Boston.

A reminder: the Homecoming Game (Yale) is October 28: Remember—Classes '37, '39, '40 included: exclusive use of the Big Red Barn from 11:00 AM to game time, the John Bowman Trio engaged to entertain, and the '38 aftergame buffet dinner at the Sheraton! Sounds like a great revival week-end! Make your plans and reservations tout de suite!

How about notes to me soon, all you gals? Pretty please. I'm really not a fiction writer and if you have news I may relay, with your approval, in this column I'd be glad to receive it.

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MEN: *Ralph McCarty Jr., P O Box 276, Fairfield, Conn. 06430*

George Francis Carrier became T Jefferson Coolidge Professor of Applied Mathematics at Harvard on July 1. He was Gordon McKay Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Harvard. Prof. Carrier is an expert in the study of fluid mechanics in geophysical areas. He is a member of the committee on atmospheric sciences of the National Academy of Sciences, a consultant on the gas centrifuge program of the Atomic Energy Commission, a member of the US National Committee on Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, and a member of the Corporation of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Robert S Taylor, director of the Library Center at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass., has been appointed dean of the Syracuse U School of Library Science, effective Sept. 1. He received his master's in library science from Columbia U in 1950 and his master's in history from Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1954. In 1967 Taylor joined Hampshire College, where he conceived and developed the Library Center which opened in 1970. He helped design the facility and create the supporting systems. Since 1969 he has also been professor of information sciences, and vice chairman of the program on language and communication at Hampshire.

Jerry Smith, 1236 Winchester Rd, RD #2, Wescosville, Pa., is director of environmental technology for The New Jersey Zinc Co., covering all mines and manufacturing plants.

It was great to hear from **George Peck** that on July 22 he married a widow from his hometown of Penn Yan. The family now consists of eight children, three sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law, and five grandchildren. They honeymooned in Ireland, England, and Swe-

den, where they were guests of **Brud Holland** and his family. George is branch sales manager for Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia.

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

I have received really great letters from some of our classmates and my sincere thanks to those who found the time to write. That is what makes interesting columns.

One was from **Priscilla Buchholz** Frisbee. She is the wife of **Ed Frisbee '38**. Bucky writes, "Our daughter, Margaret Sommer, received her PhD from Ohio State U this June in American History. She and her husband will be going to the U of Georgia where Harry has an appointment. Our second daughter, Ann, who lost her first husband, **Richard Boise '68**, in Vietnam, has remarried and is now Mrs. Karl Stefka. She has resigned as Montgomery County Cooperative Extension agent, 4-H division, a position she held for four years. Our son, **Peter '65**, hopes to have his PhD in physics soon from the U of Maryland. Our youngest daughter graduated from California State U at Long Beach as a costume designer. She worked this summer as a costume designer for a summer theater in Chatham."

Anne Messing McRoberts also brings us up to date. "Walter and I are off to Ireland and England for a month. We've enjoyed our previous visits so much that a third trip is to search out places we haven't had time for. The best news is that we spent a weekend in Cleveland to attend **Rachel Life's** wedding. She married Irving Miller and they honeymooned in Hawaii. It was marvelous to be with her. Mac and I had a visit with **Virginia Liptay** Algeo at her home in Manhasset. The time was too brief so I've promised to get back to see her soon. **Betty Jokl Brodt '38** has a delightful summer home in Roxbury and we enjoyed a visit with her. The Brodts have done a fabulous restoration of the house and started a beautiful garden."

Eleanor Dodge Hassett is teaching high school chemistry. She's thinking of retirement in four years. Her winter hobby is potting, and summers Eleanor and Tom travel the rivers near Utica by kayak. One of Eleanor's sons is in the PhD program in English Literature at the U of Buffalo. Her other son, **James '67** is teaching science.

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

Somehow or other I have contrived to miss my News column for September! With Pete Wood's many contributions, however, and those from other sources, we now have a number of interesting items. Let's lead off with a flash from the YMCA of Greater New York, reporting that **Chuck Stewart** has been re-elected for a fourth term as a vp of the YMCA. In this position Chuck has been serving as an officer of the YMCA's governing board of directors.

Douglas M Thomsen has moved from Brooklyn, where he had been senior vp of Abraham & Straus, to Dayton, Ohio, to become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Rike's Department Store in Dayton—a division of Federated Department Stores. Doug served with the Army Air Force in World War II and rose to the rank of Major.

Larry Lilienthal has sold out in Connecticut and now lives in Vermont! Semi-retired, and living in a big old farmhouse with a lovely view of the Vermont countryside, Larry is still capably retaining his Connecticut ties by keeping a small apartment in Stamford. Larry's

daughter is attending Kirkland (Hamilton College—women's college) at Clinton, while his son is a hopeful for Cornell and our Hotel School.

Our Reunion co-chairman, **Kitty Scott**, reports from flood-ravaged Elmira, where the floods came up to just below her second floor apartment, which is located on *Riverside Avenue* in Elmira. Although Kitty is okay, life around her in Elmira will not return to normal for some time.

Ray Critchlow has finally come back East, after all those years in Minnesota, and is now domiciled at 556 Highland Avenue, Ridgewood, NJ. Ray is still with Allied Stores Corp., 1114 Avenue of the Americas, 6th Ave and 42nd St, New York. Ray reports that our wrestling classmate, **Bob Mathers**, is also nearby. **Harold L Mamelok** of 24 Randall Heights, Middletown, is continuing his practice of pathology in Middletown and is rounding out his fourth year as chief of staff at the Horton Memorial Hospital.

Harold (Buddy) Robins writes of his many activities: as president of the May Knitting Co. of NYC (a 53-year old concern); as a world traveler with two trips yearly through the Far East and an annual trip to Europe and the Middle East; and as an active alumnus in Cornell Secondary School activities (interviewing seniors at Riverdale Country Day School and serving as chairman of the Donald Frank Sussman Memorial Award).

May I suggest to all our classmates—readers of this column—that your companies (your employers) may be happy to put the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS on their mailing list for press releases about you and your jobs etc. I can then contact anyone whose name appears in such a release and secure good news reports for inclusion in future columns.

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

Hopefully you all have had a good summer and will send me a few lines about it for this column. With a photo?!? I've raced a bit and cruised Long Island Sound twice for a few days; brother's boat shrunk from a 35' Seabreeze to a 24' Morgan; that's why-for the "few days"! **Priscilla (Coffin) Baxter** and I had a gab-fest when she stopped by the office to drop off some past class records recently. She and **Chuck '40** cruised for two weeks in their 30' sloop around Cape Cod and the nearby islands. For four days they enjoyed the good company of **Jack Downing '40** and his wife **Pat (Maynard) '42** cruising along with them in their 34' Tartan. The Downings' address: Deacon Haynes Rd, Concord, Mass.; the Baxters', 34 Olcott Dr, Manchester, Conn.

Peg (Boardman) Young, Mrs. William R, sent lots of news. She and her husband, a Colgate man, have really travelled: 1969 to British Isles, Denmark, and Netherlands, loved it. In 1970 "return of the native" to Virgin Isles (She was born and lived in St. Croix and St. Thomas until high school; her Dad was collector of customs there); also in 1970 West to Yellowstone and Grand Tetons. In 1971 they were back to England, Scotland, Inner Hebrides and Inverness—she says she can hardly wait to return. They flew to meet grandchild #2 at Thanksgiving time 1971 in Henderson, Ky., and on a return trip there earlier this year she visited with our classmate **Millie (O'Brien)** Swanwick in Roanoke, Va. Peg says that she and her husband have the Western Square Dance bug and go anywhere to dance, are about half-way through earning their Century Badge (100 different callers).

Her last paragraph is too good to cut: "I still enjoy teaching home ec—have helped to expand program to a 3-teacher dept., and am looking forward to student teachers from Oneonta in the fall. I'm so proud of being a home economist when I attend conferences

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Cornell's Old Carriage House

One of the most fascinating buildings on the Cornell campus stands behind the Andrew Dickson White Museum, but it is so obscured by trees and bushes, a fence and buildings that it is not surprising that many campus residents are not even aware of its existence. This building, which serves as one reminder of the by-gone era of the horse and carriage, is the Big Red Barn.

The Big Red Barn has in the past ninety-eight years been used as a carriage house, garage, store house, alumni center, and as a place for parties and meetings. Built in 1874 in conjunction with President Andrew Dickson White's residence, the carriage house is, according to one student caretaker, "typical of its era." Huge sliding doors, now blocked by heating pipes, led into the barn where the horses were kept and the carriages and hay were stored.

Early in the 1950s, the barn, which had long since ceased to smell of horses, was chosen to be the site of an Alumni Center. Starting with ninety-seven cents, the pocketful of change of one alumnus, Allan H. Treman '21 and a group of concerned alumni raised the \$30,000 necessary for the barn's renovation. Care was taken to preserve the rustic character of the building. Though renovations included installation of electricity, heating, plumbing, and the addition of a fire-place and kitchen facilities, one can still see the marks on the wall where the horses kicked. Hunt Bradley '26, General Alumni Secretary emeritus, recalls that "we even put in a new floor to make it look like an old floor."

The new Alumni Center was officially recognized on May 24, 1956, when a luncheon was held in the barn and attended by everyone who had taken part in the barn's renovation, from painters and electricians to President and Mrs. Deane W. Malott. That summer, the first class Reunion was held in the Big Red Barn. In the fall, during the football season, "barn-sized sandwiches" were sold at pre-game gettogethers. Sometimes, especially after a winning game, the



barn would get so crowded that tents would have to be set up to accommodate everybody. Wayne Prouty, who works for dining services, remembers times when "the place was so crowded that people coming in the back door pushed other people out the front door right on the other side."

The Big Red Barn has also been the scene of banquets and parties for campus groups, folk dances, and even weddings and receptions. Students used to live in the upstairs portion of the barn as caretakers and supervisors until the fire at the Residential Club in 1967. After this, no one was allowed to live in university buildings. One former resident of the barn described it as "an ideal place to live."

Human beings aren't the only ones who think the barn a good place to live. A family of raccoons has been observed in the barn for several years now. They apparently climb in under the eaves and floors, and on a sunny spring day you might be lucky enough to see one or two raccoons sunning up in the barn's cupola.

Outside the barn is an enormous bar-b-que pit, donated by Antony S. Gaccione '21, and near it one can

find some other rare residents. Carpenter bees, named for the circular holes that they make in wood, are normally not found in this region of the country, but by the bar-b-que pit these bees have built a nest and are the only known group of bees of that kind to be found east of the Rocky Mountains.

When the Big Red Barn became an Alumni Center, "Everybody wanted to give gifts to it," according to Hunt Bradley. One of the major benefactors was Leopold Tschirky '12, son of Oscar of the Waldorf, the famous maitre d'hotel. Tschirky donated several figurines from the wine cellar in the home of his father which are now suspended from the rafters. An ornately carved cuckoo clock, from which the cuckoo is now missing, was also a gift from Tschirky. An antique barometer surrounded on all sides by antlers is another gift from Tschirky, and so is a beautifully carved panel reputedly from the side of a Sicilian farm wagon.

A barn would not be complete without a horse, and Truman is the name of the one to be found in the Big Red Barn. Coming originally from Paris and made of papier maché, Truman formerly occupied the front window of Biggs Department Store in Trumansburg (hence the name). Truman's next owner was Robert E. Treman '09, a former Cornell trustee. Treman's widow donated the horse to the university and Truman now stands attached to a buggy that must have been the gem of its day, looking as if he's anxious to take a ride himself.

On at least one occasion, alumni have seemed anxious themselves to take Truman for a ride. Wishing to take Truman to a party downtown after a Homecoming game, one group succeeded in getting a horse trailer to the barn door before Safety Division personnel convinced them Truman would prefer to remain inside the barn.

In the upstairs portion of the barn, beneath old posters for "Scott Bros. Clothing" and "Ford Central Garage," are three testaments to a bygone era.

The most magnificent of these is a Russian droschke, a sled with deep red velvet cushioning, donated by William H. Ball '18, and the others are a morning buggy and a cutter. A bright red fire hose carrier, built around 1894, also resides upstairs. Attached to it is a plaque informing the reader that its most important contribution was at the 1917 fire in Sage Hall.

Practically hidden in the downstairs hutch is the binnacle which houses the compass of the yacht "Carlsark." The binnacle was formerly on board a British naval vessel that took part in the Battle of Jutland. In 1929 the "Carlsark," crewed by four Cornellians, went on a one-year, 13,000 mile voyage from Ithaca, New York to the Greek island of Ithaca. Dudley Schoales '29, S. E. Estabrook '32, F. P. Keen '29, and J. M. Rummler '29, all former Chi Psi's, took on their journey a rock from Ithaca, New York which they presented to the citizens of the island.

The same hutch also contains mugs commemorating such events as the 1907 Law Smoker, the 1916 Sophomore Stunt, and the 1913 Junior Feed.

On the walls of the barn hang a set of graduated sleigh bells, and several sets of riding tack which belonged to Levy P. Morton, a former governor of New York and vice president of the United States. The "Old Clock with no Innards" which appropriately has no working parts, used to hang in Kennedy's Jewelry Store on State Street before it was moved up to the barn. Also hanging are several paintings of horses and framed trotting records, along with movie and World War One posters with such titles as "Girl of the Streets" and "Liberte-Verdun."

Across the street from the Big Red Barn, the new social sciences building has been constructed out of massive slabs of concrete and steel. The contrast between this building and the Big Red Barn not only highlights the historic and rustic nature of the barn, but also reminds one that Cornell not only has a commitment to the future but a respect for tradition and history as well.

Patricia Guy '72

—the action is surely here. We've been ecologists for a long time and nowhere are there women (and now men) who care more for children (marvelous day at Cornell in April), families, and people." Peg and family live at 5 Edgewood Rd, Binghamton.

From 1000 Lake Sebring Dr, Sebring, Fla., **Dorothy (Cooper) Clark**, Mrs. Raymond V, writes that she is still teaching home ec, but in a brand new air-conditioned high school which she helped design! On the way West to the National Home Ec. Assn. convention in Denver, she went camping for the first time and thoroughly enjoyed it. She has completed her first year as president of a new chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international society for women educators. Sounds like a busy life! Her daughter is a speech therapist, whose husband completed law school last spring.

See you at Home-Coming? Bye, 'til next time!

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

Louis C Boochever: (picture): "Had home leave in Washington, DC then to Albany and to Juneau, Alaska, where I visited my brother **Bob '39, LLB '41**, who has been named to the State Supreme Court. In September I returned to Brussels where I am the Deputy (Minister-Counselor) to the Ambassador at the American Embassy."



Edwin M Cronk, a career Foreign Service officer, has been appointed Ambassador to Singapore by President Nixon. In July, Ed took up his duties in the Far East having served in the federal government since graduation. After Army service, he was appointed a business economist, Far East Command, Department of the Army. Later he became Chief, Japanese Finance and Trade Section, Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State. Various subsequent assignments included economic counselor to Seoul, economic minister to Bonn, and deputy chief of Mission in Canberra. Ed's wife is the former Dorothy Montgomery and they have three children.

William F Peters III: "Patty and I moved out west from Connecticut last winter. I am now vp for sales for both Connor Engineering Corp. in Danbury, Conn. and our parent company, Jenn-Air of Indianapolis. By the way, our son Bill IV and his wife have presented us with our first grandchild, WFP V."

Walter Scholl, Jr.: "Mike Finneran, Ohio State, and son of **Bud Finneran** and **Carolyn Evans '42**, has been selected for the diving team on the US Olympics. Just the other day a co-worker of mine on the Stock Exchange called to me on the floor that a friend of mine was in the balcony. I turned as if to throw a pass and with a big grin on his face newly elected Exchange Director **Brud Holland '39, MS '41**, All American End, reeled back as if to receive. The floor was in an uproar! Oh, yes, I have turned over 50 shares of Merrill, Lynch to **Bob Kane** in the name of the Class of 1941 for his general use at Cornell."

Some news in brief . . .

Alex Inkeles: "Left Harvard and moved to Stanford to become Margaret Jacks Professor of Sociology and Education. New address is 1001 Hamilton Ave, Palo Alto, Calif." **Samuel Frankel:** "Spent last spring in Italy celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary." **Paul Staby:** "Son Bill returned to Rhode Island School of Design, School of Architecture, this

fall as a sophomore." **David M Bradt:** "Have a prospective Cornellian, Class of 1992, born to Elizabeth Bradt Braun, granddaughter of the late **Morris Bradt '13**, daughter of (Mine), sister of **David M Bradt Jr. '71**—Adam Christopher Braun." Hope you saw a certain Earl Wilson column back in August with the headline Millionaire Refuses to Place Call Free as told by **Dick Holtzman** on his boss Laurance Rockefeller . . .

Willard C Schmidt MD is medical director of the methadone program at Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital. Daughter **Lucy**, a student at Cornell two years, Case Western Reserve graduate, married **Adam Drobot '68** on June 6, 1970. Son Peter is taking time off between high school and college.

Isadore Gibber: "Living in Monticello. Partners with brothers **Morris '40** and **Yale '49** in large egg ranch. Married daughter, a Cornellian, is a speech therapist living in New York City. Married son is a lawyer living in Baltimore. Three children are living at home. Community activities also keep me busy."

It's that colorful and exciting season again: football, football, football! Homecoming is October 28th, the Yale Game. Look for the following regulars: **Bob Harley, John Borst, Harwood Shepard, Ray Kruse, Bob Brunet, Len Lewis, Bob Mueller, Bob Tallman, Jack Teach** and **Bill Van Atta** to form a nucleus of a mini-reunion of Cornell's Greatest Class—'41.

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

Hear ye, hear ye—I am running out of news—but fast. The treasury is running out of funds too. So, we will be forced to cut non-paying members for the January issue. Sorry, but it's a fact of life.

Helen Armstrong Soulier of 293 Boulevard, Mt. Lakes, NJ is in her second year as an elementary school librarian, responsible for two school libraries and media centers in Parsippany, NJ. She is earning her library certification at Newark State College and loves being back on the college scene, though "things have certainly changed."

Margaret Wood Simpson and her husband Ray are still enjoying their farm in York, NY. They are both active in their local church, and Margaret is a volunteer at the Batavia Veterans Hospital. They had a holiday in Bermuda this year and enjoyed every minute of it. Their oldest daughter, Marcia, and her husband have built a home close to them so they can enjoy their two granddaughters. Second daughter Barbara is married, lives in Rochester, and is working for her masters in Special Education. Youngest, Shirley, is in high school and involved in many activities—skiing, 4H, majorettes, etc. The Simpson's address is Box 56, York.

"Our scenery is as magnificent as ever and our pollution problems less impossible than in the east or southern Calif." writes **Ann Wallace McKendry** (Mrs. Andrew). The family enjoys camping, back packing and canoeing in Washington and BC. The McKendry's address is 915-12th NW, Issaquah, Wash. and she continues, "the Seattle area has been having acute economic problems. We have been fortunate in that Andy has so far survived the Boeing layoffs. I have been working as a volunteer interviewing people for food stamp validation and some of the situations hitherto affluent folk are facing are unbelievable."

On the local scene, **Rhoda B Dunham** Webster and husband Ed have moved into their new home at 102 White Park Place, Ithaca and are "almost" settled and redecorated. Son Douglas is a staff announcer for WTIC (TV and Radio), Hartford, Conn. and has a daughter (6) and son (4). Second son, Tom, graduated from Paul Smith's College in June.

Alumni Notes

Youngest son, Charles, is sales manager for Radio station KOGO-FM in San Diego where he is a full time student at San Diego City College. They have a year old daughter. Only daughter, Barbara, graduated from Ithaca College in June and is presently doing her physio-therapy internship at Albert Einstein Hospital in the Bronx.

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

News about people gleaned at Reunion is headed by **Liz Schlamm Eddy**, senior vp at Benton and Bowles, named one of the top ten women in advertising of 1972 by the American Advertising Federation. She is the only and first woman senior vp at B. and B. With her husband Scott, she has bought one of New York's old town houses, and they are in the process of restoring it while learning to be landlords.

Lucile Heise Borst (John '41) was as slender and animated as ever telling about her daughter **Pamela Borst Bland**, Cornell Nursing School '67, MS at Syracuse in nursing education, and about their son Peter who left Denver U to open a candle shop in Denver. John goes to Australia every year so they have had holidays in Hawaii and London as well as traveling by Winnebago through Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah.

Jane Smiley Hart is in the process of starting a round robin of '42 Mortar Boards. She says it is "great to be permanent in Washington, DC after 22 years wandering abroad. I am enjoying duets with 18 year old daughter Judy. Older daughter Meg is fine too. I'm almost a full-time volunteer with Boys' Club, International Student House, etc."

Marge Buchan Seymour discussed her work as a psychologist with handicapped children with great enthusiasm. **Florence Belus** Lawrence is a hospital auxiliary member with a son and two daughters, two married and one in high school. They have lived in Glen Head, LI for 23 years where her husband William is associated with GE.

Anne Young Gaffney (Charles '40) is in Cobleskill, where she has taught at the state college and her husband is vice president.

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

Classmates in print are the big news this month. **William J Gerardi** of Baltimore, Md. recently co-authored two texts, *Key Ideas In Mathematics 1 & 2*, for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Bill, who lives at 903 Sedgley Rd with his wife **Gloria Hunter '47**, and two sons, is principal of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, a 240 student public high school.

F J "**Bud**" **Haberl's** book, *Profitable Vending*, is just hot off the press. It is a text on how to set up and operate your own vending business. The first book on the subject, published by the National Restaurant Assn., it will be in the reference libraries of 51 universities, colleges and schools teaching hospitality, hotel restaurant and institutional management courses. Bud has the good fortune to live in Golden, Colo. at 14600 Crabapple Rd. (We risk this editorial comment because we returned last summer from a three week camping trip through the mountain areas of Colorado.)

Walter E Cohan of 1801 Glenwood Lane, Newport Beach, Cal., moved to California a year ago last August and joined Hunt West-San Foods, Inc. as vp of consumer marketing. His oldest son, Chip, graduated in May

from Norwich U, Northfield, Vt. and his second son, Tim, is at St. Lawrence along with **Larry** and **Ann Aquadro's** son Chip. **Walter** and **Nancy** have **Kathy**, **Chris** and **Jeff** at home with them in Southern California.

Gregory I. McCoy of 123 Everit St., New Haven, Conn. manages the New Haven branch of Harris Upham, Stock Brokers. He is also president of Sports Associates, franchise owners of American Hockey League, and on the board of governors of the American Hockey League. Gregory has five children.

Constantine G Spiliotopoulos is president of Ancoma Investments, Inc., Cadillac Caterers Inc., and Sun Parkade Ltd. He is also a director of "Sun Development Inc." His son **George** is at Boston U in the School of Fine Arts. His daughter **Angela** is attending McGill and planning to go into law. "As far as I'm concerned," says Constantine, "my hobbies are playing TENNIS, all I can, also golf." He lives at 349 Carlyle Ave, Town of Mt. Royal, Montreal, P.Que., Canada.

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

"What's New With You in 25 Years?" asked the questionnaire. To record a quarter of a century on one sheet of paper isn't easy, but for all of you who gave it a try, thanks for a wonderful batch of news. Now, "what ever became of . . ."

Arlie Williamson Anderson lives in Rochester with her engineer husband **Doug '50**. They have three children, aged 23, 16, and 14, and two years ago added a little grandson to the family. **Arlie's** special interests have included Girl Scouts, Red Cross and volunteer work in her children's schools.

For **Bob '50** and **Joan Mungeer Bergren**, Easton, Pa. has been home since 1962. Bob is a vp in a system company there. They enjoy planning house reconstruction and have renovated several homes with "all the mess, confusion and work." With son, **Ted**, Princeton '74 and daughter **Carol**, Brown '77, they have had marvelous trips to Europe and the Caribbean and in the US. **Joan** teaches remedial reading and participates in a community health service as well as her church choir.

A word from **Elizabeth Wait** Geidel from Lowville that she and her husband **Henry**, a dentist, have four youngsters, aged 20, 18, 15 and 14. The two eldest children are at Georgia Tech and the U of South Carolina. **Liz** serves at a Girl Scout leader and as a church-school teacher.

A teacher in the New York City school system, **Jean Ruth Goldman** is also an attorney, Cornell Law School '49. Her graduate education has been most varied with classes at Bank Street College, Columbia, Hunter and City College of New York. **Jean** has spent this past sabbatical year as a volunteer lawyer in an OEO funded neighborhood legal office. From Flushing, **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian writes that managing her home and three children and assisting in her husband **Berge's** pharmacy keeps her busy. This year, son **Paul** attended reunion with his mother. A merit badge should go to **Adrina** as she starts her fourth consecutive term as class co-treasurer.

George and **Peggy Schiffman** Marcus and their two teen-age daughters call Stamford home. **George** is an attorney and **Peggy** an asst. professor at the State U College at Oneonta. Cornell's Secondary School Committee is listed as one of her special interests.

A three week trip around the world was the past year's major event for **Betty Britton Moore** and her hotel-man husband **Leslie '44**, and 16 year old daughter **Leslee**. Vice-president of Moore Associates, **Betty** re-

ports that while Wilmington is still home base for her family, they are there only infrequently since her husband's duties as vp of Corrigan Hotels required much traveling.

Coming back to Reunion was quite a trip for **Trudy Muller**, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz. Her job as asst. sales manager for Hi Life Farms is in nearby Glendale. **Doris Zolege** Princenthal writes that she and her husband **Philip** make their home in Forest Hills. Their son **Burt** has just graduated from the U of Pittsburgh and daughter **Nancy** will enter her senior year at Hunter College High School in September.

From Westwood, NJ, a brief reply from **Naomi Strumer Samkiff** that she and her husband **Jack '47**, an electrical engineer, have two youngsters, 14 and 17. Currently, the school library is the scene of **Naomi's** volunteer activity.

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

Only 253 days left to plan ahead for our 25th Reunion! **Bob Colbert**, our friendly banker in Ithaca, has generously volunteered to serve as chairman of the Reunion committee, and **Dave Cutting**, our friendly automobile dealer, has graciously offered to assist him. Planning a Reunion involves considerable logistics and requires some imagination. If you have any ideas, suggestions, recipes or services to contribute, jot them down on your "news and dues" letter when you send in your \$15.00 annual dues (which are now due!).

The Rev. **Ransom Hammond** is now interning in clinical pastoral education at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, DC. We remember **Ransom** as a Tau Beta Pi chemical engineer. After graduation, he worked for Esso for two years, then went to Union Theological Seminary and spent 11 years with the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City. Since 1964 he has been pastor of the First Congregational Church in Ithaca. The clinical pastoral education program is sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and offers pastors training in the relationship of mental health and illness to religious faith and experience.

Architect **Bob Engelbrecht** has been appointed to Building Research Advisory Board of the National Academy of Science, having previously served three terms as director of the Academy's Building Research Institute. The Engelbrecht architectural firm was established in 1956 and is now located in Princeton. **Bob's** firm has specialized in leisure-oriented residential complexes from Maine to California and in research, development, design, and marketing of building products, equipment, and furnishings.

Fernando Cordovez, our man in Venezuela, is technical adviser and on the board of directors for four sugar mills. The last we heard from **Charles Leslie**, he was living in Buffalo and working in Detroit, having been sold along with a lot of other assets of his former employer to American Chain and Cable Co.

Franklin Wright, history professor at Southwestern at Memphis, reports that through Spartan measures he has achieved his Cornell sophomore weight of 172 pounds. How about a beauty contest at Reunion? **James H Smith** is vp and general manager of the San Antonio Express and News.

Bill Thompson, Oakdale, Long Island, is assistant director, National Clergy Deployment Office of the Episcopal Church, and reports that he was blessed with a baby girl in April. More in October. Meanwhile, remember that **Sebela Wehe** lives!

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

Our 1972-73 dues notice will be in the mail shortly. Last year we had some 360 dues payers, slightly down from the year before. Your dues payments provide the funds to continue our group subscription to the ALUMI NEWS, and seed money to finance our Reunion in 1974.

Please send your check, and equally important, a news item to help your class correspondent continue this column. Personal, professional and business news about yourself and your family will be of interest to your classmates no matter how routine it seems to you.

Joseph E Hirsch and his family live in Liberty. Joe is the School Business Administrator for the Port Jervis Public Schools. Gary, the oldest of his three sons, will be finishing high school this year. **Hargovind K Mewada** is the chief town planner and architect of Gandhigar, Gujarat, India.

Two forty-niners have reported sons entering Cornell this fall. **Dennis Larios**, son of **Chris Larios** of Kingston is entering the College of Engineering. His brother Stephen is a junior at Vanderbilt. **Walter Brenholts'** son Thomas will be entering Arts and Sciences. His daughter Catherine attended summer school at Oxford. The Brenholts family hails from Pittsburgh.

William E Andrews of Syosset has been engaged in a battle with the Elwood, Town of Huntington, School System over the establishment of sabbaticals, in the district where he teaches. Bill and his wife Dorothea, who teaches home ec in Lyndenhurst, have three sons. Bill T has completed his freshman year at Buffalo State; Mark accelerated through high school and is an apprentice carpenter; Joel, the youngest, entered high school this fall.

Edward H (**Ted**) **Smith** reports he has been doing a lot of travelling as vp and technical director of J J Lowe Associates, Bedford Hills. He and his wife Maggie are already making plans to attend our 25th in 1974. The Smiths live in Rumson, NJ.

The word from "Swinging London" is that **Marty Hummel** is still at 50 Holland St, London W8. His recent travels took him to Athens, Paris and the Cornell Club of New York where he lunched with **Don Geery**.

John P Alfano and his wife Eve have been living in Phoenix, Ariz. for the past 11 years. John has been in marketing administration with Honeywell Information Systems since 1970. Prior to that he was a field engineer with the GE computer division.

Donald P Gowing is stationed in Teheran, Iran with Hawaiian Agronomics International. Don sent greetings and a request that Cornell mail be sent airmail since our last dues request was tied up in a dock strike for several months.

WOMEN: *Mary Heisler Miller, 2201 Ridley Creek Rd, Media, Pa. 19063*

Constance Williams is still an avid Cornell football fan, having attended most of the home games for the last twenty years! Very impressive record. She lives nearby with a mailing address of Horseheads, a listing in the phone book of Big Flats, and a working address of East HS in Corning. She likes to travel westward, especially to Montana, and to camp in the Adirondacks. Connie would be delighted to show anyone around the Corning Glass Works Museum, when in the area.

Jean Edgerton received her PhD in English from the U of North Carolina in Aug. 1970 and is assoc. prof. at North Carolina

Central U in Durham. In the summer of 1971 she left Markham Dr, Chapel Hill, to go to the USSR for three weeks under the auspices of the Citizen Exchange Corps. She visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa. In each city the group was able to talk to teachers, students, and professional people. A most exciting trip!

Another traveler is **Dot Dashefsky** Fast. The summer of 1971 found the whole family—husband Shelly and sons Larry, Don and Tommy—in London and Rome, and then Israel. They expected Israel to be fascinating, but were overcome by its incredible beauty. This February they spent a long weekend in Bermuda. After chatting with a very pleasant couple for awhile, they discovered it was **Lee Feinberg's** brother and sister-in-law. Dot relaxed last year, having completed a two year temporary job. The two oldest sons are at Lafayette with Tommy starting HS this fall.

Daphne Pringle Scott and **Bill (LLB '49)** live on the shore of Canandaigua Lake at 3996 W Lake Rd. Bill has a general law practice in town, enjoying golf, sailing and skiing when time permits. Daphne keeps the home fires burning, gardens, cares for the standard poodle and plays duplicate bridge with Bill. Melinda is now a junior at Kent State, Leslie is a freshman at the U of Penn School of Nursing, and Christopher is a junior at Canandaigua Academy.

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

I received a notice from Mrs. B W Sutton, 2211 E First St, Santa Ana, Calif, that she acquired a 1950 *Cornellian* in perfect condition. If any 1950 graduate would be interested in obtaining same, they can contact her at the above address.

Joseph F Nolan, 2530 Carlmont Dr, #23, Belmont, Calif., was remarried to Jacqueline Deering Hynes on Dec. 12, 1971. His three children are still in school—Rick at UC Berkeley, Dave at Colorado College, Nancy as a junior at San Carlos High School. Joe recently became Western district manager, Raymond International, Soiltech department, based in Oakland, Calif.

Richard L Ottinger, 2801 Tilden St, NW, Washington, DC, is off and running again to recapture his seat in the House of Representatives vacated when he ran for the US Senate in 1970. He is Democratic and Liberal Party nominee in the 23rd Congressional District comprising the Towns of Mt. Pleasant, Greenburgh and Eastchester, and the City of Yonkers in Westchester County and the Communities of Woodlawn, Wakefield, Williams Bridge and part of Riverdale in Bronx County.

George H Barton, RD #2, Fairfax Drive, York, Pa., is president of the Cornell Club of York County. His daughter Jorgene has completed her freshman year at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and son Douglas is a freshman in high school. **James D Tregurtha**, USS Durham, LKA-114, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601, received orders to leave Japan in July and go to San Diego, Calif. for duty on the amphibious attack cargo ship, USS Durham.

Harold L Busching, 49 Kissam Lane, Glen Head, is employed as the engineering manager of sub-contracts at PRD Electronics, Syosset. He notes he is one of the few bachelors still left in our class and wonders how many are still left? **W M (Marc) & Barbara Marcussen**, 180 Noe Ave, Chatham, NJ, have mixed emotions over moving to 925 Singing Wood Dr, Arcadia, Calif., on Aug. 22, 1972. "Corporate and divisional headquarters of

Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) moved into their new headquarters building in Los Angeles in September. Hence, our move too." They loved North Jersey and will miss their close association with Cornell. At the moment, it looks as if Marc's dad, **William H '10**, and mother will be moving too—to Duarte, Calif.

Walter J Lankenau, 11 Washington Ave, Coxsackie, had daughter Linda Louise graduate from SUNY-Binghamton, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, with a BA in social sciences. **Leon Winters**, 333 Georgetown Ave, San Mateo, Calif., became regional vp of the S F Bay area Cornell Engineers. The first meeting was held May 10, 1972.

Mark O Shriver III resides at 266 N Park Blvd, Glen Ellyn, Ill. His oldest son, Mark, is presently getting an MBA at Emory U, Atlanta, Ga. He was married Aug. 4, 1972. Second son, Ken, is aboard the USS Saratoga in South China Seas. **Allen W Strack**, 1499 Keyes Ave, Schenectady, has accumulated so much camping gear that he finally had to buy a camp on Lake George to hold it all.

Lawrence Greenapple, 87 Shepherd Lane, Roslyn Hts., has formed the law firm of Lawrence Greenapple with new offices at 110 E 59th St, New York City.

Robert F Neu, 2, Molenberglaan, Tervuren, Belgium B-1980, reports that just when they were getting used to the Florida heat, they were shipped off to Brussels where Bob is now executive vp of Essochem Europe, headquartered there but covering Europe (West and East), Middle East, and Africa. "**Cary (Kromer) '48** and the boys and I are now getting used to the grey dampness of Europe again." They saw **Jim Gillin (PhD '49)** there recently, but otherwise Cornellians have been a bit scarce.

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

At a recent meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, **Sonia Pressman** Fuentes of the General Counsel Office, US Equal Employment Opportunities Comm., spoke at a seminar on Women in Microbiology. Her topic was "The Law: What It has Done and Can Do." **Marion Steinman** sent this news to me with a short note about a recent Cornell visit with professors in food science. Marion has recently been promoted to associate editor for Time Inc.

Susan Woodward Spence and her family enjoy skiing and are looking forward to using their cabin in Michigan this winter. Sue had a visit in Columbus with **Patty (Redman '51)** Wetherbee who is busy with her five children. **Sally Sturges** Farrell and her family have moved from Toledo to Chatham, NJ and Sally promises it will be her final move! The Farrells have three boys: Scott in college, Greg a sr. and Doug in the 6th grade. Their new address is 45 Runnymede Rd.

Your class officers have remembered **Bee Hunt Munschauer**, who died last April, by naming one of the 1950 scholarships in her name. The scholarship is a fitting memorial to Bee, who was devoted to Cornell University.

Class President **Pat Carry** has been elected to another five year term as trustee by the board. Pat had been an alumni trustee. Congratulations!

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

Not a great deal of news this month. Starting with myself, I am the only person I know who is shopping for a mother-of-the-Bar-Mitzvah maternity dress, which tells it all in a nutshell. This seems to be the age

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

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Alumni Notes

when educated women not already involved in a career are either getting another degree or having another baby. **Ruth Speirs** Nickse chose the cleaner alternative by earning her PhD. She writes: "Not only am I claimed by the class of 1953 (with which I did not graduate) but the class of '68 (with which I got my BS at last) and the class of '70 (with which I got my MA) and now the class of '72 (with which I will most proudly accept my PhD). They've all been great classes. I have finished a most enjoyable year at SUNY Cortland where I teach teachers to be super-teachers. I will return to do more of the same for 1972-73." Ruth lives in Ithaca.

Helena Penalís never had to make the choice because she's been career-building straight along. She taught at U of Colorado and Florida State U before coming to Corning Glass Works in Corning as a home economics representative in five states. In subsequent promotions she was named home economics coordinator, product information specialist and now retail sales training supervisor.

Among the names of new subscribers I recognized the name of **Elaine Sneiron** (Mrs. **Pete Savin '52**), old fellow Binghamtonian and now fellow Connecticutian (the Savins live in Bloomfield near Hartford). So how come, Elaine, you couldn't drop a few lines of news on your subscription form to me your old friend?

As you can see, it's a thin column this month, so please everybody—keep us supplied with notes on who you see at the holiday parties, or hear from in your Christmas mail.

54

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

A news release from Lake Forest College (Illinois) reports that **Arthur Zilvermit**, assoc. prof. of history, has been appointed a Visiting Shelby Collum Davis Fellow in the history department at Princeton. He will participate in a year-long interdisciplinary seminar on the history of progressive education in America. For several years, Art has been doing research in the public school system of Winnetka, Ill., considered one of the most progressive in the nation during the 1920s. His contribution to the post-doctoral seminar will be on "Progressive Education in the Public Schools, 1920-40."

Another note from the academic world: **Charles T Freedman**, State Rd, Plymouth, Mass., is an asst. prof. of basic sciences at Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay. He is teaching mathematics and will complete work on a PhD this year.

Harold E Shaughnessy has moved to 399 Camisteo St, Hornell, but gave us no news other than the foregoing. **William F Blake Jr.** is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. and is "still engaged in the business of building a larger general agency." Bill would enjoy hearing from '54 graduates in the area. **Thomas H Arnott**, 18 Ave. Pierre Odier, 1208 Geneva, Switzerland, advises that **Max Warden** and **Bob Kennedy** are also Geneva residents. Max and his wife recently moved to Switzerland from the Netherlands. **Ken Hershey** saw **Doug Pierson** (of Burlington, Vt.) while on a ski trip to Mad River. Ken is busy working on water treatment, pollution control, tax mapping, urban renewal and private land development projects.

Had an interesting note from **Frederic L Rosselot**, who can be reached c/o Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, Palisades. Fred wrote, in part, "I was going to write today saying let the ALUMNI NEWS lapse, it being an exercise in futility to read how everyone is an executive or a cog in the corporate system, living safely in suburbia and has pro-

duced more than their share of offspring. Thus I was amazed . . . the April '72 issue arrived this a.m. . . . by the saga of **Gordon H Hills** in Seattle. This is precisely the sort of thing I always look for . . . and never see. There must be more of us who are thoroughly put off by the American life style, but I suppose this is the sort of thing which rarely turns up in Alumni Notes. To my knowledge, I never knew Gordon at Cornell, but it's for certain that he's the type of person I'd like to know. On this vein, it would be intriguing to submit a questionnaire to the Class of '54 to see how members of a white, upper-crust, Ivy university got out of the McCarthy era with their critical faculties intact (if they did). How have their orientations changed after almost twenty years at large in the world? What do they think about American Life, Aims and Institutions? Our age group is beginning to come to the fore on the national scene. Do they want things to go on basically unchanged or are they grateful for and approve of the winds of change yearly gathering impetus? The silent generation may well have to harvest the grapes of wrath. As to who should compose such a document, Gordon and myself would doubtless be tinged to the left. Contrariwise, a fat-cat \$100,000/year company man who has made a killing off the 'system' should be avoided. Do you know a 'cooler head' who could prevail. P.S. Here's the \$10 (class dues). I'll stick with you (the NEWS) for another annum. We need more dissenting alumni views. I'd like to know of the 'fall-out' from the paragraph on Gordon in the April NEWS."

My comments: I have tried to vary my columns since I took over from **Fred Wood** in January 1971. I find I am a bit handicapped when news is just not sent in or when the only thing people write about is the addition of children, routine vacation trips, or address changes. As to comments on the Gordon Hills note—not a peep from anyone. If the questionnaire idea appeals to any of my readers, let me know. Might be worth a try.

WOMEN: *Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD 4, Princeton, NJ 08540*

We have a couple of new addresses this month. The first is for **Harriett Salinger** Rapoport, who moved to Greenwich, Conn. last year from Cincinnati, Ohio. Her husband Gene, who is now senior vp with Federated Department Stores, commuted to New York for a year before the family was able to move East. Now that they are settled, Harriett has begun working as chief psychiatric social worker at The Guidance Center in New Rochelle. Harriett's new address is 25 Londonderry Dr, Greenwich, and she would love hearing from old acquaintances in the area.

The second new address is for **Peggy Polson**, 313 Park St, Boone, NC. Peggy is teaching survey art history and studio courses at Appalachian State U in Boone. Peg is still working on her dissertation on Paul Klee . . . and would be delighted to hear from anyone travelling to or through the Boone-Ashville area.

Back at full time teaching is **Mitzi Sutton** Russekoff. Her 4-year-old son is now in nursery school, and Mitzi is back in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn doing corrective reading, working with 5th graders who are barely reading at a second grade level. It's an extremely challenging position, and one which Mitzi enjoys tremendously. The Russekoff's address is 40 E 89 St, New York City.

Mary Lou Treharne Warren was in the final stages of getting a MS, and probably has it by this time. Her field? Secondary school guidance. She has been intern teaching in the guidance department of a nearby high school one day a week, substituting in home ec in several school districts, as well as taking

classes at LIU. The Warren's three children, Suzanne (14), Wendy (13), and Steve (11), keep everyone busy, and both Mary Lou and Don are advisors for a local high school church youth group. Mary Lou's address is 60 Church St, Syosset.

Mary Lou also mentioned a lunch that we enjoyed at the home of **Pat Peterson** Strazza '55 one delightful summer afternoon here in Princeton. I've been meaning to get in touch with her since, to tell her about some job counselling work we've been doing for women wishing to return to work or to change fields. It's been extremely successful here, and might well be an interesting associated field for anyone interested in guidance.

And finally, my personal thanks for a very interesting column by **Ruth Carpenter** Everett who attended the Class of '54's four day conference on "Perspectives of Sex, Marriage, and the Family." Her comments provided us with "the next best thing to being there"—a good, personal, yet factual picture.

55

MEN: *David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass. 02181*

Ron Ganeles seems to be our favorite subject this year. Our column in the July 1972 issue of NEWS mentioned the 60th Anniversary of the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Delta Mu. Boy! are those "Sammies" frosted. My typewriter doesn't have Greek letters so I "Printed in the Greek." I must admit that my Architects "A" could look like a Greek Delta if you stretched your imagination as far as the typesetter did. Sorry Sigma Alpha Mu.

Not very much news coming from you guys. Send something in with your class dues. How else are you going to find out that a classmate has moved to your town, had joined your broker's staff, or could use your product?

Fred May writes "We are all enjoying our stay in Europe, have had a chance to travel to many countries. We hope that after this assignment there will be another in Europe." Fred is with DuPont de Nemours & Co. as assistant field project manager, photo products department in Nell Isenburg, West Germany. Both Fred and **Hannah (Norwood) '56** are active in Scouting.

Col. **Byron Sharkey** has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and his third through seventh awards of the Air Medal. Byron has been on assignment in South East Asia and received the DFC for his role in directing the rescue of seven downed pilots.

Speaking of classmates moving into your town **Bob Landau** reports (now that he's gone back home) that he spent thirteen weeks at the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School. Bob is running the operations division of the Corporate Trust Department at Bankers Trust. Address: 83 Somerset Rd, New Rochelle.

That's all Folks—keep those cards and letters coming.

56

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

As this column is being written, our president, **Curt Reis**, is wandering around Malasia with his family. Before he left, he drafted a letter which by now you have received proposing the donation of trees by our class to the Cornell campus. This wonderful idea can only be accomplished by your payment of the ten dollar class dues plus a little extra for the trees. This writer hopes that everyone will participate in this worthy endeavor.

Every once in a while, a member of our

class gets special recognition in this space. Today, I would like to draw your attention to Robert Alan Fortuine. **Robert Fortuine** is the recipient of the John Phillips Award presented by the trustees of Phillips Exeter Academy to an Exeter alumnus whose life and contributions to his community most exemplify John Phillips and the academy he founded. I would like to quote, in part, from the speech of F William Andres, president of the Exeter trustees:

"Robert Alan Fortuine, Graduate Cum Laude Bachelor of Arts, Cornell University, Doctor of Medicine, McGill University Medical School, and Master of Public Health, Harvard School of Public Health . . . for the past ten years, on active duty with the United States Public Health Service, first at the Indian Hospital in Belcourt, North Dakota, then at native hospitals in Kakanak and Bethel, Alaska; now director of the Indian Hospital in Fort Defiance, Arizona, the largest field hospital in the Indian Health Service; physician, medical administrator, author and medical historian—truly a young life given in full measure to service to mankind in areas where it is most desperately needed and, perhaps, least rewarded . . ." We salute our classmate, Robert Alan Fortuine.

Betsy Anne Kittenplan, the writer's third daughter, was delivered in New York Hospital on June 12, 1972 by our classmate, **Gideon Panter, MD**. The baby, the mother, and the doctor are all doing fine! Gideon, who practices at 653 Park Avenue in New York City, lives in Palisades Park with his lovely children and wife Carol.

Richard C Cecil of 4601 Bedford Blvd, Wilmington, Del. was recently appointed to the Cornell University Council for a three year term. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

David R Holmes of Ithaca was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. **Gregory A Hill** will exchange his job at Lukens Steel Co. for a year's experience in Washington, DC as special assistant to the director of the Resources Recovery Division in the Environmental Protection Agency. He is one of 40 outstanding industry people nominated by their company presidents.

At the Eastman Kodak Co., **George S Gulick** has been appointed director of finance, European Region. George lives at 72 Huntington Meadow in Rochester.

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

Judy York Newman, husband Dick and two children live in Manhattan at 65 W 92nd St. The Newmans have their own architectural firm and specialize in renovating brownstones. **Jane Susskind** is a freelance television producer for an ad agency. She lives at 138 E 36th St in New York City.

May I urge all our class members to get behind the tree support program. The elm blight destroyed many trees on campus and our class will try to donate at least one new tree. But we'd like to make it more, if possible, using the money remaining from class dues (after the costs of sending out the ALUMNI NEWS have been deducted) plus any extra amount alumni might be able to send for this purpose.

Our class president, **Curtis Reis**, with wife Nancy, parents and close friend Mrs. **E T Hill** (29 'ers), sister **Dale '58** and her husband **Dick '57** left July 28 for a seven week trip around the world. They made major stops in Borneo, Malaysia, Burma and Afghanistan. They also stopped in Hong Kong, Guam, Thailand, Syria, Lebanon and Crete.

You will be interested to know that our ALUMNI NEWS Magazine was named one of

the top 10 of alumni magazines in the country.

Just a reminder: if you haven't already sent in your class dues please do so soon.

57

MEN: *Roy A Glah, 37 Wesskum Wood Rd, Riverside, Conn. 06878*

I saw **Rod Beckwith** at one of our recent New York class of '57 gatherings. Rod indicated that he had recently been elected a vp of Cresap, McCormick & Paget, Inc., an international management consulting firm. Rod, his wife Liz, and their two daughters recently moved to Melbourne, Australia, where Rod is responsible for his firm's practice.

Jack White wrote recently that he finally got out of the saloon keeping business and nearly into logistics as Chief, Cadet Services and Supply Division of the Air Force Academy in Colorado. **Brad Wright** is now working for Saga Food Service as food service director in California. He and his family are enjoying the California sunshine.

Donald Williams is now working as the regional agricultural officer for the Seattle-First National Bank in Washington. The job entails supervision of agricultural loans and development of techniques to improve their position in agriculture in that area. **Clayton Dudley** has established a veterinary practice in Woodbury, Conn.

Last March, **A Myrick Freeman III** was promoted to associate prof. at Bowdoin College. At that time, he was on leave of absence as a visiting scholar with Resources for the Future, Inc. in Washington, DC. He has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1965 and is in the economics department. His research in Washington involves the economics of environmental quality, air and water pollution, waste disposal, recreation and aesthetics.

Ed Scileppi writes that he is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Springfield, Vt. while **Leighton Klevana** writes that he is secretary and counsel of Helme Products, Inc. Recently announced was the promotion of **Bill Cullen** to Associate at the architectural firm of Guirey, Srnka, Arnold & Sprinkle in Phoenix, Ariz.

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

Last month we had most of the names of those attending Reunion—now for their news. **Louise Sarkin** Leaf, Hastings on Hudson, is entering graduate school to study for her master's in urban planning. The Leafs have just finished building a "retreat" in the Berkshires, Windsor, Mass., and all five are learning to ski. **Sharon Brand** Abrams, Highland Park, Ill., has three children: Steve (12), Jimmy (10), and Billy (7). **Jeanne Waters** Townsend, Yorktown Heights, had a wonderful vacation in Europe last year and in the warm months she and Charlie and their six-year-old twins, Bill and Bob, enjoy exploring lakes and streams in their canoe.

A new member of the Society of Magazine Writers is **Grace Wohlner** Weinstein, 283 Maitland Ave, Teaneck, NJ. Grace does freelance writing and her articles have appeared in *Parents' Magazine*, *House Beautiful*, and *Saturday Review* to name a few. A new addition to the family of **Susie Howe** Hutchins is a Golden Retriever puppy! Susie's "regular" family includes Rob (12), Tim (10), Chris (8), and Jenny (4). **Bob '56** is currently serving on the Cornell Council and is secondary schools chairman for western Massachusetts. When Susie is not busy chauffeuring her youngsters around Longmeadow she serves as editor of her Junior League magazine.

Barbara Kaufman Smith informs us that she hopes to be in Decatur, Ill. for a while

after a series of moves. Her husband Jim graduated from the U of Pennsylvania. Barbara is involved with Girl Scout and church activities and for her own enjoyment spends time with bowling and "dancercises." The League of Women Voters has an active member in the person of **Elaine Meisnere** Bass, who has been trying to get low income housing built in Great Neck. Elaine would like to hear from anyone who has been successful in such an endeavor. Her husband Marvin, and Saralyn (13), Pamela (11), and David (8) were along for Reunion festivities.

Last winter's appeal for dues and news brought in enough items to keep us "solvent" for a while. **Martha Davis** Hirsch's reply tells of another son, Eric Anthony, born July 8, 1971. Martha and her husband make their home at 907 Yale, Columbia, Mo. **Anne Heggie** Warnes manages a couple of evenings a month as a private duty nurse at North Shore Hospital when she is not otherwise occupied in Manhasset with John (5), Billy (3), and Robbie (8 months). Happily settled in Iowa is **Flo Rae Spelts** Booth. **Hal '55** is president of the First National Bank of Council Bluffs and vp of Midlands Corp. The Booths and four children and "other paraphernalia" picked up along the way since 1957" reside at 344 Kenmore, Council Bluffs.

Catherine Catanzarite Gallo of Upland, Calif. reports three feet of snow on Mt. Baldy last Christmas, so that Michael (6) and Lisa (4) had a chance to see what we in the East take so much for granted. **Ruth Brickman** Kushner, 5226 Lewiston Rd, Lewiston, is serving as president of Temple Sisterhood, chairman of a nursery school, and active in Doctors' Wives. **Roger '56** is a pediatrician in Niagara Falls. The Kushners have two children, Brian (14) and Stacy (9). **Barbara Flynn** Shively, Convent Station, NJ, is quite involved with committees of the League of Women Voters, working in the area of environmental quality. Speaking of voting, according to the Reunion survey, Richard Nixon gets 29 votes, George McGovern 9.

Linda Wellman Stansfield made it to Reunion. Now who else did I forget???

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

Men of '58: Your column is back in operation! Former correspondent **Al Podell** has been snowed with many activities for some time, so, at the request of Class President **Bill Standen**, we'll attempt to get back to a news-worthy monthly schedule. Pass the news on to me at the above address and you can count on it appearing here soon.

For now, the word is REUNION PLANNING. June 1973 is approaching fast. Final plans for the Class of '58 Big Fiftieth will be made during Homecoming, the last weekend in October. Specifically, all interested '58 Men and Women are welcome to join the Reunion planning meeting at 10 PM, Friday, October 27, at the Ithaca Holiday Inn. See you there. Next month, watch for news.

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MEN AND WOMEN: *Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmont Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960*

I am glad to report that for the year ending June 30, 1972, our class had 308 dues-paying members. We have cleared up problems experienced with the ALUMNI NEWS subscription list so that dues payers should be receiving their NEWS regularly. As a result of your heartening response to the dues solicitation, we should be able to square away all our outstanding debts and get on with the business

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of organizing several meaningful events prior to our 15th in June 1974.

John Webster has agreed to serve as class treasurer and all future dues payments will be made to him. We have established procedures to assure that the several complaints and inconveniences suffered by our classmates will not be repeated. Please follow this column for an announcement of a class dinner to be held in the New York area later this year.

Carl T Pfirrmann, president, Art Stamping, Inc., 10073 Commerce Park Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization, (YPO), an educational organization of 2600 chief executives who have become presidents of sizable companies before age 40. YPO University is a special week long meeting which features discussions in fields such as management, finance, business ethics, humanities, fine arts, psychology, education, government, and world affairs.

Henry K Cohen (517 Apple Tree Lane, Deerfield, Ill.) is a salesman with Huntington Industries, a family business and one of America's largest Daytime Dress companies. Hank has a built-in demand for his apparel in his three daughters, Wendy (8), Jennifer (5) and Rebecca (2). After a 12 year delay, Mrs. **Joan Tenzel Davis** (2920 Corydon Rd., Cleveland) has begun studies toward the MD at Case Western Reserve U School of Medicine.

Elizabeth Cobrin Fitt is now living at 180 Marlborough Ave. in Ottawa where her husband teaches biochemistry at the U of Ottawa Medical School. The Fitts have two children, Robert (6) and Nicole (4). Elizabeth does some scholarship in comprehensive anatomy and embryology. Mrs. Laurence F. Freidman (**Tammy Schneider**) of 278 Willow St., New Haven, Conn. announces the birth of her daughter, Ilana Naomi, born June 4, 1971.

Mrs. Davis S. Fuss (**Barbara C.**), 206 Salisbury Ave., Goleta, Calif., graduated in June '71 from the U of California as a psychology major and plans to go back to school for an elementary education credential in the near future. She's currently caring for her two boys, working as a teaching aide, and skiing as much as possible. Mrs. Henri Glaeser (**Phyllis Sloane**) is in the throes of translating from French to English a motion picture her husband has directed called "A Tear in the Sea." She hopes it may come to the States soon.

Mrs. Philip Gordon (**Judith Cook**), 511 Cleveland Blvd., Fayetteville, is now chairman of the English department of the Fayetteville-Manlius HS. Judith has a son Steven, age 7, and a daughter Eve, age 9. **Ruediger C Hillman** is now living at 627 Ashford St., Raleigh, NC and received his PhD in entomology from Penn State U last March. He's now an extension entomologist at NC State U and has added another child to the family. Rudy ran into **Henry Schaeffer** in the genetics dept. of NC State.

Cynthia Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md., and her husband Roger now have four children, Roger (11), Mike (10), Steve (8) and Allison (6). She has been serving as first vp of Parent Cooperative Preschools International for the last two years. Lcdr **Ernest B Miller**, III SC, USN, now lives at 604 Papalani St., Kailua, Hawaii. His wife, Dorothy, and son Douglas, age 2, are rapidly becoming natives.

Wayne C Montagne, 750 Ayrauld Rd., Fairport, is presently teaching Vocational Food Service with Seneca Yates-Ontario Counties BOCES in Flint. Son Jeff, 5 years old, really turned on to school lately. Looks like possible Cornell material (class of 1986). Mrs. **Edith Wilkinson Notman**, 756 Wildcat Canyon, Berkeley, Calif., has been living in Berkeley for nearly four years with two daughters, ages 9 and 7. Edith is working as a teaching assistant at the U of California Berkeley and doing

free lance editorial work.

Mrs. Marsha Gratz Perry is living at 1756 Dryden Way, Crofton, Md. Her husband, Bob, is an attorney with Corcoran, Foley, Youngman & Rowe in Washington. He was administrative assistant to Senator Dodd after the US Attorney's office but is now fully committed to private practice. The Perrys now have three children, Robert III (8), Margaret (6) and David (2). **Werner Peterke** and family have been living at 515 Maple St., Annville, Pa. for three years. Werner is assistant prof. of economics at Lebanon Valley College. Their children, all boys, are: Erhard (8), Reiner (6), Detmar (5) and Hamlin (3).

Twin sons were born to Mrs. **Susan (Itkin) Sarlin**, 22 Kempster Rd., Scarsdale, in May, 1970. Boys are named Peter and Jonathan. Dr. **Burton A Scherl**, 25 Carol Dr., Englewood Cliffs, NJ, is currently in private practice specializing in gastroenterology in the Bronx and Ft. Lee, NJ. Burt's wife Sheila and their three children live in Englewood Cliffs where Burt stops in now and then for pie and coffee.

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MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. 01002

Don Whitaker has recently been transferred back to Cincinnati with Procter & Gamble as a Manufacturing Brand Manager. Don and his wife Joan have two daughters. **Harvey Meranus** is an oral surgeon. He and his wife Sharon and two children—Jordan (2) and Darcy (6 mos.) live in Westbury. **Norman Clark** moved to Fresno, Calif. in February to accept a position as asst. vp with the Giddings Co., a mortgage banking firm. The Clarks are building a new house which they expect to move into this fall.

Stephen Cole is a resident in psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He hopes to find a way to return to Kathmandu, where he spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer. Steve says, "Anyone planning a trip by Landrover from Europe to points east? Anyone into the study of Shamanism? If so, please get in touch." **David Heinzelman** got married last year. His wife, Columba, is teaching math and is a department head and team leader in a high school near Rochester. David is working for Xerox as manager of program strategy and integration, for new products in the design phase. The Heinzelmans live in Webster.

Don Brown is in private practice in psychiatry with interest in family therapy. At the same time he is doing a fellowship in social and community psychiatry at Albert Einstein Medical College. **Jim Spindler** is an associate at Hale & Don in Boston, doing corporate securities and acquisition work. "Mary and I enjoy the country living in Lincoln." The Spindlers have two sons—David (4) and Henry (1).

Tom Gittins is now in charge of the Town Affiliation Assn., the national organization which coordinates all activity in the U.S. for Sister City Programs between US cities and cities in some 60 other countries. Tom writes, "There are over 380 US cities that have sister cities abroad. These cities carry out a variety of cultural, educational and professional exchanges." The Gittins live in Falls Church, Va.

The law firm with which **George Malti** affiliates in San Francisco is now Farrand, Malti, Spillane & Walsh (attorneys) specializing in radio and TV and entertainment law. George is also the recent founder of Victory Information Programs, a firm established to plan and manage campaigns for politicians and groups interested in various propositions on local and state ballots. It is only fitting, then, that George has a small part as a cam-

paign manager in Robert Redford's movie "The Candidate."

Jim Whiskerman is still working for IBM in California. He is married with two children—Lisa (3) and Sean (2). "Whisk" writes, "We spend our spare time skiing, fishing, and riding in the Rockies where we have a ranch. Looking forward to leaving L.A. area and moving to the Rockies permanently!!" The Whiskerman's live in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd., Crestwood, NY 10707

It's exciting to receive overseas mail, especially from as far away as Kenya, East Africa. **Martha Sayre Garman** and **Charles Garman '61** live at 7500' altitude, two hours west of Nairobi. Charlie is presently employed teaching Agriculture Engineering at Egerton College in Kenya. The Garmans have two daughters, Julie (6) and Debbie (4). Their mailing address is Egerton College, PO Njoro, Kenya, East Africa.

Raymond and **Judy Gubman** Goldfaden welcomed Jeffrey Glen on Jan. 31, 1972. Jeffrey Glen joined 3 year old sister Robin Lisa. Al and **Tamara Demar** Cohen are happily living at 3460 N 40th St., Hollywood, Fla. with their two children, 6 year old Stephen and 4 year old Elana. Al is an internist in Hallandale and Tami has a part time position teaching child psychology at Boward Community College. The Cohens would love to hear from any Cornellians in the area.

William and **Julia Koenig** Mitchell, 7 year old Joan and 5½ year old Bryan have moved to a new address: 18425 Chagrin Blvd., Upper Floor, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Julia is a part time RN at Kaiser Community Health Foundation and William is a US Public Health Advisor.

Mrs. **Robert W Waring Jr. (Ginny Wortley)** writes that her husband Bob '61 is district manager for Air Products and Chemicals Inc. in Cleveland. They live in Bay Village, Ohio at 401 Powell Drive with their three boys, Peter (9), Billy (7), and Robbie (4). **Joan Ware** Meade is looking forward to her own studio in the Meade's new home at 132 E Streetsboro St. in Hudson, Ohio. Joan did some free lance architectural work in Pittsburgh and hopes to keep it up in Ohio. Joan's husband William was transferred to Morse Division of North American Rockwell. The Meades have two sons, Bryan (4½) and Christopher (2½).

Ginny Long spent the month of May touring Italy and Greece. This is Ginny's second trip to Europe. She covered all the other countries the first time.

Eleanor Browner Greco, husband Bill, and 3½ year old daughter Laurie lead an exciting life. They spend winters skiing (Laurie has learned to ski all by herself). In spring and summer the Grecos spend time at their home on Barnegat Bay and on the Jersey shore on their two boats (a 30 ft. sport fisherman and a smaller boat, a Boston whaler). Bill works for VOP Chemicals as a research chemist and Ellie plans to return to teaching JHS students when Laurie goes to school full time.

Patricia O'Brien Lindsey writes "My husband Dick and I welcomed another daughter into the family on Feb. 24, 1970. Her name is Michele Renee and she joins Mike (10), Cathy (8) and Caryn (6). As chairman of the Parlale Board of Pa. Dick travels around frequently and I hold the fort at home. When Michele reaches school age I hope to begin a career in Home Ec. education. I recently heard from **Harriet Scheuner** who is finishing her masters in Spanish and hopes to teach in the Memphis area in the fall."

Arthur and I had a wonderful trip through the Southeastern US. We enjoyed "Six Flags over Georgia," an interesting and well-run amusement park, found New Orleans excit-

ing, and loved every expensive minute of the Walt Disney World in Orlando.

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MEN: *J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880*

Our own **William Stowe**, former Cornell Stroke, former Vesper Boat Club Stroke, former Columbia rowing coach, is now rowing coach at the US Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Last year the Coast Guard oarsmen won the National Small College Championship under Bill's direction. In addition to his efforts, to make the Coast Guard a national power in rowing Bill is going to do some work this year covering the Olympics. One of the networks plans to have Bill do news analysis work regarding the rowing aspects of the Olympics. I knew Bill had been an Olympic gold medalist for his 1964 Tokyo efforts, but I didn't know that some time ago Bill organized and completed a 508 mile marathon row from New York City to Buffalo. I assume that as usual he must have turned in a pretty good time for the event.

As a public service to William C (**Bad Bill**) **Brozowski** I request that **Robert Gambino**, formerly from Connecticut, announce his whereabouts. Write to Bill at 501 Daffodil, McCallen, Texas. Bill is in the produce procurement operation down near the border with the Jewel Company.

Since you, dear readers, have not deluged me with news I will tell you of my recent venturing into the canyons of New York City. After two years of utopia having an office in Westport, ten minutes from home, I have joined the commuting masses. I am riding the train at least three days per week, Mondays and Fridays excepted when possible. Now that the Westport computer software and consulting office of Keane Associates is operational I have been asked to open a computer hardware sales office for Keane in New York. I remember vowing that I would never commute. I keep remembering. Without obligation to buy or rent our remarkable mini-computer classmates can call me for lunch at 532-7942. If I promise not to restart the '62 Buy Cornellian program I may even get some class news.

Pay your dues of \$15.00 via check to Michael L Hays and include a note for Mike or Jan.

WOMEN: *Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. 48009*

Mike Duesing took some of the women's column space last month to report on Re-union, which **Bob '59** and I were unable to attend. Now we're back to business as usual and welcome your news with an open mailbox.

Joan Dee Warren became the bride of Dale E Edmondson on April 23. Joan received her MA from the U of Michigan in 1964 and has been program director of the Bureau of Industrial Relations in Ann Arbor. Her husband, a graduate of Northern Illinois U, is a research associate in biological chemistry at the U of Michigan Medical Center. The newlyweds are now at home at 3655 Green Brier Blvd in Ann Arbor.

Among the first women to hold a regular faculty appointment at the Stanford Graduate School of Business is classmate **Myra Hoffenberg Strober**. She became an assistant prof. of economics there this fall, after three years as assistant prof. at the U of Maryland and two as a lecturer in economics at Berkeley. In an article about her in the *Palo Alto Times*, Myra noted that she felt the labor force could absorb great numbers of presently full-time homemakers. Statistics show, she said, that there would be a 30 per cent in-

Graduate Alumni

A book written by the British scientist Sir Humphrey Davy has been given to Cornell in memory of **George H Healey, PhD '47**. Healey had been an English professor at Cornell since 1940 and was curator of rare books. Davy's book is of particular interest because it contains handwritten inscriptions by both Davy and the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge. The book is also associated with the family circle of William Wordsworth.

Robert S Birch, MBA '63, is now an account executive with Oppenheimer & Co. A son, Foster A Birch, was born on July 18, 1971. **Hachiro Ishizu, MArch '63**, became a partner in the firm of Anbe, Aruga & Ishizu, Architects, in May 1971. Ishizu, who was married in June 1971, can be reached at 1441 Victoria St, #703, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Ivor K Edwards, MS '63**, now a research scientist for the Canada Dept. of the Environment, notes a new address of 503-1 Royal Rd, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. More Cornell weddings: **Josephine Anne Lapetina, MS '71**, is married to **John Swanson III '71**. She is an Extension specialist at Cornell, while he is in dairy and grain farming. **Johannes F Linn, AM '71**, married Priscilla Rachun of Ithaca in April 1971.

Macklin E John, PhD '37, has retired as professor emeritus of rural sociology at Penn State. He served as head of the department of agriculture economics and rural sociology during years in which that department became recognized as outstanding for graduate work in its fields. **Martha Baratte** (Mrs. Charles B) **Cooper, AM '43**, has been named assistant-professor-in-charge of the 1972-73 Sweet Briar Junior Year in France. She has been teaching French at Friends Seminary in New York City. The new Kenan Professor at Furman U is **C Ray Wylie, PhD '34**, mathematics chairman at Furman. The professorship is a new one established by a 1970 grant from the William R Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust of New York. Dr. **Wallace G Campbell Jr., MD '57**, who has been with Emory U since 1964, has been promoted to professor of pathology at the Emory U School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga.

Anne Cohen Heller, MD '44, has been elected to a six-year term on the Wellesley College board of trustees. Professionally known as Dr. Anne Cohen Carter, she is currently head of the endocrinology section at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. Dr. Carter also serves as a visiting physician at Kings County Hospital, and as an attending physician at the State University Hospital, also in Brooklyn. In 1971, **Gerald W Lattin, PhD '49**, was appointed dean of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services at Florida International U. Previously assistant dean of Cornell's Hotel School, he is now active recruiting program directors and faculty, coordinating and developing the Florida curriculum, and developing close ties with local, regional, and international hotel services and associations. **George P Crepeau, PhD '62**, is now assistant vp for curricula in the Office of Academic Affairs at Ohio State U. He also holds a professorship in the theater department.

At Cornell, Prof. **Robert R Zall, PhD '68**, has joined the staff of the Food Science Department at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. An authority on waste management within the dairy industry, he will conduct research on dairily plant and milking center effluent problems, while also doing Extension work. **Milton R Konvitz, PhD '33**, has the longest biography in the first edition of *Who's Who in the World*. 68 lines were devoted to the Cornell professor of industrial and labor relations and of law.

In the business world, Dr. **W Clarke Wescoe, MD '44**, is executive vp of Sterling Drug Inc. In 1970 he was named president and chief executive officer of Winthrop Laboratories, Sterling's major pharmaceutical division. As of summer 1971, **John Q Wimmer, MBA '59**, was a hospital administrator at St. John's Hospital in Anderson, Ind. He was building a New England colonial home for his family, which included three children and his wife, Lorraine. Address: 145 Spring Valley Dr, Anderson, Ind. **Il Nam Park, MS '55**, is now president of Free-Zones Warehousing Co. in Seoul, Korea. This business consists of licensed warehousemen operating bonded warehouses in Mason and Yosu on the Southern coast. Address: #44-353, Shindang-Dong, Sungdong-Ku, Seoul.

Philip Michalak '72

Alumni Notes

crease in the labor force if women in all age groups participated to the same extent as men in those age groups. If the average work week were to decrease to 32 hours a week, this increase could be absorbed. "I know it's not possible to reduce hours without reducing pay," she added. "I don't want to propose immediate pay cuts for everyone, but if we could decrease pay increases over a ten-year period, we could reach a point of 32 hours work for 32 hours pay." A thought to ponder. Myra lives with her husband Sam, an assistant prof. at the Stanford Medical School, and their two children, at 130 Corona Way, Menlo Park, Cal.

New addresses for your Christmas card list (can it really be that time already?): **Larry '60** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** have moved to 1215 Bella Vista, Casper, Wyo., where Larry manages a refinery for Stanford Oil. **Don '61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes** planned to move their family (Lynn, 7 and Carol, 2) six blocks in mid-September to a big old new house at 618 William, Ribert Forest, Ill. Don is vp in charge of international operations with his division of Miehle-Goss-Dexter, which has meant some interesting travel abroad for them.

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WOMEN: *Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025*

Jeannette Wohlers Roberts (Mrs. Eugene L) reports that she and her husband recently moved to 1771 Longfellow St, Baldwin. Along the same lines, **Jennifer Patai** Wing writes that in honor of her husband Bill's promotion to assistant professor of physics at Yale, they have purchased a house at 263 West Rock Ave, New Haven, Conn. The Wings have two children, Benjy (2½) and Jessica (1). Dr. & Mrs. Robert Boxer (**Myra Sobelsohn**) have bought a "big old farmhouse" at 27 Woodcrest Ave, Short Hills, NJ. The Boxer family also includes two boys, William (1) and John (4).

Ronald and **Dorothy Martin** Yabroff and their two daughters, Karen (6) and Ann (5), reside at 304 Spalding Rd, Wilmington, Del. Dorothy has remained very active in her field, housing and design, since graduation. She has studied furniture upholstery, painting, weaving, and pottery; taught interior design and art classes; and in October 1971 was elected president of the Harmony Weavers Guild of Delaware.

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MEN: *Jared H Jossem, Suite 1512, Amfac Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813*

With apologies to all of you who have provided me with news items during a period of unusual work load, I resume publication. **Nathaniel W Pierce**, known as "Nat," was the featured speaker at Sage Chapel on May 14. On May 15 he was ordained in St. John's Episcopal Church disconate of the Holy Catholic Church. **James S Winn Jr.** has been elected correspondent banking officer, First National Bank of Chicago. He and his wife Bonnie live at 427 C West Grant Place in Chicago.

Among those who received their MBA from American International College on June 4 in Springfield, Mass. was **Karl F Radune** of 166 Volumbia St, New Britain, Conn., manufacturing development engineer, Fafnir Bearing Co. **Joseph Lonski**, heretofore an instructor at Princeton, has been appointed assistant prof. of biology at Bucknell. His primary interests involve growth and development of a variety of organisms, and he is now a member of Sigma Xi and of the American

Society of Plant Physiologists. Joe married the former Madeline Mangan of Binghamton, and they have two children, Megan Ann (4) and Mark Dennis (1).

Alex E Smyk, c/o 1104 State St, Utica, has received his 11th award of the Air Medal at Griffiss AFB. He is now assigned at Griffiss with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. **Eric Mann** continues to make headlines, the latest at San Jose in April. After reading the thoughts of George Jackson, Mann exercised heavily and reduced his 205 pounds to 175. Says Rick, "I became a revolutionary because I decided that basically, all middle class people are unhappy."

In order to reverse that trend of unhappiness, the balance of this column is dedicated to bringing you up to date on the addresses of several of our classmates. This will help you to contact them and make plans for our upcoming 10th Reunion. **Gary F Wood**, 11 Barrington Place, Melville; **James H Wooden** (wife Margie Harris '64), 3 Oak Knoll Rd, Summit, NJ; **Jerold R Ruderman**, 37 S Aldson Manor Terr, Riverdale; **Gary H Rushmer** (wife Vera), 1409 Chichester St, Orlando, Fla.; **Morris Shriftman**, 2000 Linwood Ave, Fort Lee, NJ; **William B Strandberg Jr.**, 126 Riverside Dr, Apt. 1A, New York; **Roy C Nash**, 49 Summer St, Apt. 3E, Arlington, Mass.; **C James Osborne Jr.**, 18 Hilltop View Lane, New Milford, Conn.; **R Wayne Mezzit** (wife Elizabeth), Frankland St, Hopkinton, Mass.

Also, **G Peter Jessel**, 295 Harvard St, Cambridge, Mass.; **Fred M Young Jr.**, 4042 N Main St, E-6, Racine, Wisc.; Dr. **John H Fudens**, 10 Duck Lane, West Islip; **Glenn E Hess** (wife Vicki), 370 N Delaplaine Rd, Riverside, Ill.; **Benedict Arbutiski** (wife Ann), c/o Mobil Oil N.V., Postbus 8125, Amsterdam, Netherlands; **William L Barney** (wife Elaine), Horton Rd, Cold Spring; **Robert C Tremittiere**, 36911 Goddard Rd, Apt. A-4, Romulus, Mich.; **Donald E Whitehead**, 401 Seventh Ave, New York.

Also, **Roger C Stuebing**, 1717 Beacon St, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Herbert Adler** (wife Susan), 134-11 Dahlia Ave, Flushing; **Carl E Ravin**, MD (wife Allison), 391D South 3250 East, Salt Lake City, Utah; **Robert N Rusek** (wife Joan), 27W300 Oakwood St, Winfield, Ill.; **Lawrence J Schwartz**, MD (wife Sandra), 2090 Green St, San Francisco, Calif.; **Roger K Murray Jr.** (wife Bonnie), English Village Apts., Quentin Hall, Apt. 12, Newark, Del.

WOMEN: *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, 27 W Hanover St, Hanover, NH 03755*

Written enroute to Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. (via Miami Beach) where Ugo joins the military-industrial complex as a psychiatrist in the US Army at Madigan General Hospital.

Births in the Frank Siegel and Gordon Berger families highlight the news. **Judy Bluestone** Siegel was presented with a 7 lb. 4 oz. son, Steven Marc on June 10. His sister Robin who is two years old was delighted. A new model in the Gordon Berger family is 7 lb. 13 oz. Sarah Michelle born Jan. 30 at Santa Monica, Calif. Sarah's mother, the former **Karen Sommer**, relayed news of buying a house at 10833 Braddock Dr in Culver City, Calif. Moving-in day will be in Aug. 1973 upon returning from a 14 month stay in Japan which began at the end of June. Gordon will be working for the Japanese Finance Ministry on a financial history of the American Occupation after World War II.

"We're now settled in Boulder, Colo.," writes **Joan Kather Henry**. "**Bill '60** switched jobs in August 1971 and we moved here from San Francisco. Bill is now working for Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas, consulting engineers. He is involved in some

good water resource planning work—and loves it. I stay home (2155 Goddard Place, Boulder, Colo.) with our children Bill (5) and Pegeen (3). There are lots of Cornelians in the area including **Jon '62** and **Liz Heinbaugh**, **Dave '65** and **Betty Bond Snyder '64**, **Charlie '64** and **Carol Luther**, and **Pat Hammond '64**. Pat is a nurse at Denver General Hospital."

A couple of changes in **Lillian Clickner Schleede's** life include a new address: 12 Scotch Hill Rd, Marcellus, and a new job for husband **Fred '63**. "Fred has joined the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company (Syracuse office). We have three children: David (6), Lynne (4), and Carol (2). Our new location permits us to attend some events at Cornell, the most recent being my sister Dot's graduation."

We mourn with Forest Corey, Star Route Box 121, Leavenworth, Wash. on the death of his wife, classmate **Sharon Hultberg**, on April 11, 1972. When death takes one so full of life and so involved in life we realize there is no greater tragedy.

Etc. . . Stan and **Peggy Chodorow**, 2219 Marin Ave, Berkeley, Calif.; **Barbara Bova** Hamilton, 1531 E Lincoln, Birmingham, Mich.; **Susan Bass Noel**, 377 Albion St, Denver, Colo.; **Ellen Luther O'Neal**, 9409 Sharla Dr, New Orleans, La.; **Jean Margolis Hentel**, 511 D Tillman Place, West Point; **Laraine Merrell Allen**, 75 Platt Ave, Sausalito, Calif.; **Joan Karliner Krasner**, 2 Avon St, Cambridge, Mass.; **Ronay Arlt**, Apt. S502, 429 N St, SW Washington, DC; **Ellen Litt**, 201 E 21 St, New York; **Althea May Burns**, 13228 Clifton Rd, Silver Spring, Md.

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MEN: *Howard A Rakov, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710*

CLASSMATES, PLEASE NOTE: The dues notices to be mailed soon will be for the year 1972-73 subscription to the NEWS, and for class expenditures for such things as mailings and postage, not for dues that you've already paid! With the rising cost of everything from stamps to the subscription of CAN, we are going to try and maintain our dues at the present \$10 level. Naturally, the broader the support from classmates, the more likely the chance to "hold the line."

Finally, our situation is vastly improved since the 1970 Reunion. When the books were turned over to me, we had a total indebtedness of about \$8,000! As of September 1972, we had an outstanding debt of \$172.88 remaining. It has been by dint of hard work that we have been pulling the class out of the red and all the while holding dues at \$10. With the new ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription for 1972-73, we receive a bill for same: this year it is \$3,345.75.

So if you are not paying dues, and if the NEWS stops arriving each month, please send in your dues so you may be reinstated. We will only be maintaining a minimal required list of non-paying subscribers in order to further the class' financial stability.

On to the news: **Mike Rothstein** is now a partner in the law firm of Ridders, Ridders & Rothstein after several years with Dane County Public Defender. The Rothsteins live in Madison, Wis., and daughter Jessica is now two years old. **Bill Smith III** of Piscataway, NJ received his masters from Rutgers in June.

Capt. **Dan Danaher Jr.** recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Germany. He received the award while assigned as commanding officer. Dan's wife Sandra is living with his parents in Baltimore, Md. **Dick Daly** received his MBA from Shippensburg State College, Pa.

Jeff Parker and wife Jennifer have two

daughters, Lisa and Lora. Jeff works for Smith Barney & Co. as Institutional Corp. Bond Salesman in New Canaan, Conn. Suggestion, Jeff: Fix up **Tom Sullivan** with a few dates.

John Jay DeTemple is executive director of Faculty-Student Assn. at Alfred State. The DeTemple's twin boys are now three years old. Dr. **Rich Lange** and wife Joan are still residing in Douglaston with two daughters, Lisanne (2 years) and Cheryl Ann (2 months). **Lloyd Bush** married **Susan Roth** in 1971. He is in business for himself, with IBM as a main account. They will live in Ithaca until Susan completes work in floriculture. Susan has also been writing articles for national magazines.

Capt. **Paul Aarnio** (picture) received a regular commission in the US Air Force at Reese AFB, Texas. Paul is now an instructor pilot with the Air Training Command. **Euripedes Coutroubis** worked with Enjay Chemical following graduation. He is now a second year student at Harvard's Grad. School of Business, where he's been elected a Baker Scholar. This is



the highest scholastic honor awarded there.

John Ward has been promoted to product mgr. for L'eggs Inc., the leading manufacturers brand of hosiery in the USA. John was previously with Heinz Baby Food following his Masters of Biz degree from Cornell in 1966. **Ken Balmas** recently received his masters from Niagara U. His thesis was "The Relationship Between Some Parameters of the Eggs of the Red-Winged Blackbird, *Agelaius phoeniceus*, and Robin, *Turdus migratorius*, and Latitude."

WOMEN: *Doren Poland Norfleet*, 20 *Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208*

A well deserved pat on the back to our ALUMNI NEWS. We won the national *Newsweek* award for best relating public issues to the work of Cornell, as well as winning five other awards.

Janet (White) Gibbens and husband Brian welcomed Bruce Edward on Jan. 30, 1972. Bruce is a triple national, having an English father, an American mother, and being born in Australia. The Gibbens address is PO Box 182, Rose Bay, NSW 2029, Australia.

Sounds like **Joan Spurgeon** Brennan is leading an exciting life. She and husband Larry became parents of Matthew Lawrence on Nov. 29, 1971. Joan now works two days a week for US Trust Co. of New York and the rest as mother. Larry has been awarded a fellowship by the New York Academy of Medicine and so the Brennans will be spending a year in Paris. That sounds fantastic!

Lisa Rachel Kay arrived Jan. 6, 1972. She, brother Stephen (4), and parents **Bonnie (Tavlin)** and **Michael Kay '64** live at 220 E Mermaid Lane, Philadelphia. Michael is a 1st year resident in Ophthalmology at the U of Pennsylvania Hospital. The baby boom has really struck the Class of '65. Andrew Stevens, son of **Dianne (Rosborne)** and **Philip Meranus**, and brother of Elizabeth, was born Oct. 14, 1971. Dianne is working on her masters thesis at Lehman College and **Philip LLB'66**, is with US Trust Co. of N.Y.

A new address comes from **Ann (Nemes)** and **Jim Mrazek '64**. After spending just over a year in Barbados and Trinidad, they returned to Puerto Rico. Their current address is PO Box 4511, San Juan, PR. Jim is general manager of Colgate Palmolive in the Caribbean.

Judith (Rosuck) and **Robert Fox '63** became the parents of Lisa Carolyn on Feb. 4,

1972. As of September, Bob is attending the Graduate School of Design at Harvard.

A bit of personal news—my husband **Dennis '65** is now chief resident in Medicine and an instructor in Medicine at the Albany Medical Center. I am kept very busy with my law practice, but mainly with our two sons, Eben (2½) and Justin (1).

This is the last issue you will receive before the election, so be sure and vote. VOTE ON NOVEMBER 7th!!

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MEN: *John G Miers*, 8721 *Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034*

Bob Ricketson is a helicopter pilot and a captain in the Air Force. At last report, he was in Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. His wife Ellen is living at 430 Enfield Center Rd, Ithaca. **Bill Welton** is now an administrative assistant at the Hartford (Conn.) hospital. He was in the Navy for four years, and then went to U of Michigan for a master's in hospital administration. Also an assistant hospital administrator is **Stephen Gregg**. Steve is at the Fairview Hospitals, Minneapolis. He and his wife Kristina have an infant son, Knute, and live at 6400 Barrie Rd, Edina, Minn.

John Monroe now lives at 376 College Ave. #4, Palo Alto, Calif. John is working at Watkins-Johnson. His wife, Meg, is busy with a consulting business she started a year ago. Also in California are Marie and **Chuck Schaefer**, now at 822 Humboldt St, Santa Rosa. **Steve Shachnow** writes from 324 E 83rd St, Apt #3, NYC that he is in sales for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the US. **Lawrence Graer** is also living in Fun City—105 W 13th St. He was married to Linda Feinberg on Dec. 10, 1970 and is practicing law with Cravath, Swaine & Moore.

Peter Jacobs is care of District Legislature, Koror, Palu, Western Carolina Island 96940 as a Peace Corps attorney. He is trying to get hold of **Joe Polacco** to give him back his "Big Cat" lightweight football publicity photo. Joe? Are you out there somewhere? Lynne and **Steve Barber** are in Chicago, where he is manager of the Midwestern Sales office for Time/Data Corp. **Peter Meyer** is presently *incommunicado* traveling in Africa. From **Ferg Jansen**, 34 Turkey Hill Rd, Ithaca: "The Jansen family, including Sara, born April 1971, **Jay DuMond '67**, **Gary Morfit**, **Matt Cleary** and **Steve Sherf** are spending a lot of time in Hartford Conn., working on a new MNORX venture, 'The Last National Bank,' a restaurant in an old bank building."

Joe Kimball is in the petrochemical division of Union Oil Company (sales) working in Tampa. He is married with one little girl. Address: 13891 87th Ave. North, Seminole, Fla. **Bob Wattie** is now married, has a son Robert III, and has set up an equine veterinary practice on Salem Road, Atkinson, NH. **Michael Stone** writes from 50 Jackson St, Hempstead, that he is married to Patrice Merz (any relation to Cathy?) and is the buyer for Abraham & Strauss Dept. Store for women's dresses, sportwear, and maternity clothes.

Peter Smith is now out of the Navy and is back in Ithaca (330 Brookfield Rd) seeking a MS in International Ag Development. He and his wife spent some time in Europe and met some of the Swedish exchange students of the '62-'66 era: **Steve Steinesk**, **Ingvar Matron**, and **Hans Siverbo**. **Paul Roske** writes from 217 Greenlawn Rd in Vestal that "Every time I put something in this spot I never see it in print so why bother?"

The problem, people, is that it takes time for the dues notices to get processed and sent

to me. *Anything* sent to me directly is subject only to the delay needed for printing (this October column is being written in late August). Lots of times dues notice messages reach me too late to be of news value—at least in my judgment. And that's the truth. They also come in such a flood that I can't use them all at once—there is enough material in them for many columns, but since I can only type one a month, some have to wait. I try to report back on them on a first-in first-out basis, but here it is in August and I am still only in the April-written notices. (Remember dues notices come second—after direct letters and press releases, etc.) This is very frustrating to me, I assure you: 6 months feast, 6 months famine. Help me by writing!

WOMEN: *Susan Maldon Stregack*, 321 *Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904*

Hi, everyone. Homecoming '72 is almost upon us (Oct. 28)—how about a trip to Ithaca???

From **Tina Su Chiang** (5050 S End Ave, #7C, Chicago, Ill.) comes news that she is developing curriculum materials at the U of Chicago. Tina received her masters in East Asian studies from Harvard in 1968. Tina reports that **Linda Redlick** Hirschman (1640 E 50 St Apt 4A, Chicago, Ill.) spoke at the April meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago. Linda is chairwoman of the Women's Rights division of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union. She is also teaching a course on "Women and the Law" and is developing a course book on that subject. Linda's law degree is from U of Chicago.

Judy Jayson Sonfield lives with husband Matthew and son Mark at 20 Hilltop Dr, Laurel Hollow, Syosset. **Deanne (Gebell)** and Gerry Gitner are enjoying their new home at 200 Prudence Dr, Stamford, Conn. Deanne says that son Daniel Mark is an active 2-year-old and keeps her quite busy. Gerry is staff vp of scheduling for Trans World Airlines.

Judy Areen has been named an associate professor of law at Georgetown U. Judy received her law degree from Yale, where she was on the staff of the *Yale Law Journal*. **Leslie Wahl** Rabine (Mrs. Merle) has been awarded a graduate fellowship from the Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women. Leslie's field is French literature; her project is in the area of women writers of mid-19th century France. Her address is 255 Everett Ave, Palo Alto, Calif.

I recently received the following note: "Some news—On Friday, April 28 I was still working as director of the Collegiate Nursery School in Manhattan. On Sunday morning, April 30, I took on a new occupation—mother of Jeremy, my first child. I'm already using 'Far Above Cayuga's Waters' as a lullaby. **Laura (Bowman)** Gray." Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray and son live at 401 E 86 St, New York City. **Sue Cassell** recently left her job as an attorney in the Customs Section, Department of Justice and went to Europe (in that order). She is currently associated with the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson (what a mouthful!)

Norrie Sverdllick Kron is a radiology resident at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx where husband Steve is also a resident. Norrie, Steve and Cindy (aged 3) live at 3530 Bainbridge Ave. in the Bronx. **Stefani Waldenberg** Weiss has just spent a year away from teaching duties at Wayne State U to enjoy son Jonathon's antics and furnish her house at 1753 Ivywood Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich. Steve is still working at Com-Share as the manager of Systems Development. **Carol (Farren)** and Steve Bagdan went on a ski trip to Europe last spring, spending a week each in Zermatt,

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Switzerland and Chamoix, France. Their address is 86-18 53rd Ave., Elmhurst.

You can tell that I'm out of news when I end with an item like this: **Joe '63** and I are proud to announce that **Joe**, our Fearless Beagle (registered name: Snoopy of Cornell), is the father of six (!) adorable beagle puppies. Please write.

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PEOPLE: *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024*

Michael K H Platzer, armed with Cornell JD and MA in government, "joined the United Nations Secretariat in the Human Rights Division over a year ago after a fail-start with the State Department." The past year, he reports, has "been exciting with the admission of the Chinese and election of a new secretary-General." His work has concerned scientific developments, human rights and the Stockholm environment conference and has taken him to the Middle East and Vienna. Wife **Karen Burke Platzer '67** "has spent the last six months at the Weizmann Institute in Israel doing research on the biophysical properties of proteins and will work at the Cornell Medical School in the fall." Their address is 915 West End Ave, New York.

Jack Knight only attended Cornell as a freshman in 1963-64, he writes, and subsequently spent a year at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. and then two at U of California, Santa Barbara, graduating with a BA in economics in 1967. "Then two years in the army as an intelligence officer. In June of this year I graduated from the U of Pittsburg law school, *cum laude*, and I am presently a law clerk with Justice Thomas W Pomeroy of the Pa. Supreme Court."

"Did I ever write about the birth of our son, Joel?" writes **Alan Miller**. "If not, he's one year old by now. We'll be returning to Stanford in the fall to pursue our PhDs (in materials science and music, respectively). I presented my first major technical paper, entitled "A Realistic Model for the Deformation Behavior of High-Temperature Materials" this June at an international symposium in Storrs, Conn. Anybody in the class need any help in this field? Good luck."

Flora Maxey writes that **Connie Warren** married **James Miller** in August 1971. "They are both grad students at Cornell now. **Rebbie Hammerman Lawrence** and **John '68** are in Berkeley, she teaching and he in grad school studying operations research."

Reva Moskowitz Potter reports her marriage to Edward Potter on May 9, 1971, and adds: "We are living in Manhattan, which we like very much." **Katherine Koklas Rohlfs** notes arrival of daughter Andrea Katherine on Sept. 4, 1971. Address: 2002 Queens St, Greensboro, NC.

And now a complaint and suggestion from **John S Kirk**:

"Dear Mr. DeBell: I have reviewed your letter of June 30 requesting payment of dues to the Class of 1967. I feel obligated to state my position. The Class of 1967, as an organization, is not relevant. You could become a forum of ideas concerning university policy with student and alumni viewpoints.

"One current objection I have with Cornell policy is their tacit approval of the *Cornell Desk Book* and its anti-fraternity bias. This bias, though sometimes humorous, is wrongly interpreted by many freshmen as university policy and advice despite a brief disclaimer by the authors. I quote some excerpts:—when discussing parties—"If run by a fraternity, girls are invited to dance to a band, get drunk, and maybe retire to a brother's bedroom."—in defining terms used on campus—"Superstud, n.—

one who gets many dates, joins a fraternity, and has the brains of a stegasorous."

"The book totally ignores the high morals and ideals of friendship and truth which the fraternity system strives to attain. I don't expect the authors of the *Desk Book* to change their views. I do expect the university to insist that the book more clearly state that it is not published by the university and does not necessarily express the policies or beliefs of the university. Can you take on a cause or are you limited to endless trivia?"

No, Mr. Kirk, no causes will be argued here except as you have been able to do so in your letter, but others are welcome to send in their opinion on this and other issues.

I suspect someone from the University Ministry of Truth will respond to your cause, however. Incidentally, as a one-time co-editor of the *Desk Book* in the days when *The Sun* put it out, I would've tried for more humor *à la* the excerpts you include from the current volume, but I never met any stegasori in those days of yore. They take anybody in nowadays, I guess.

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MEN: *Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Apt. #625, Forest Hills, NY 11375*

Lt. Steven M Hamilton, VA-34, FPO New York 09501, was on his second Mediterranean cruise, flying A-6 aircraft on the carrier USS John F. Kennedy, at the time of his writing. Steve and his wife left Norfolk, Va. on Dec. 1 and were supposed to return stateside June 1, but were extended twice due to the two relief carriers, first the Saratoga and then the America, being sent to Vietnam. If nothing else changed, the Hamiltons returned home Aug. 1. "Enjoying fine liberty ports such as Palma de Mallorca and Torremolinos, Spain. This will most likely be my last cruise since I'm due for shore duty this summer. Hope it will be in Virginia Beach where we are homeported. Will probably stick it out in the Navy for more years and then head for greener pastures, i.e., airlines." Steve writes.

Marshall Feldman, 11751 Texas Ave, W. Los Angeles, Calif., is studying for a PhD in urban planning at UCLA. Marshall left his job at MIT and was succeeded by **Harvey Baumol**. Marshall notes that **Lee Pesarew** is also in the urban planning department. Fedua and **Alan Douglas** are both at UCLA also. In his spare time, Marshall works in the Indochina Information Project—an L.A. based anti-war group.

Gary R Fisher, 3711 W St. Patrick St, Rapid City, SD, returned from Thailand in Dec. 1971. He is presently assigned to the 28 Bomb Wing, Ellsworth AFB, SD as a logistics controller. Gary is in the Air Force, not the army as previously incorrectly reported.

Who is **Ted Isseks**? Perhaps you remember those bumper stickers from our days on the Hill. It seems that Ted is alive and well at 15 Lenox Place, Middletown. He is married to the former Phyllis B Schwartz. He graduated from the medical school of Tufts U and he is interning at Beth Israel Medical Center in NYC.

Jeffrey N Bloom, 245 E 25th St, Apt. 12-K, New York, is a graduate from the NYU School of Medicine, where he was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha honorary. Jeff was married in June and has started a straight medicine internship at Mt. Sinai Hospital in the city.

Carl R Fischer III, 1138 Norsam Rd, Gladwyne, Pa., was graduated in June from Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Phila. He did that with double honors; he received the surgery award and academic honors in surgery. Another graduate from the same school is **David W Kistler Jr., 52 Maffet**

St, Wilkes Barre, Pa. He received the MD degree with academic honors in psychiatry. He will intern at Lancaster General Hospital. A third graduate is **Howard Floch**. He received triple honors: the Clinical Pharmacology Prize for excellence in pharmacology and academic honors in pharmacology and surgery. He will intern in surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in NYC. **William F Boucher** also graduated from Hahnemann Med and will intern in internal medicine at Springfield Hospital Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.

Peter K Shultis has been awarded a master of divinity degree from the Asbury Theological Seminary, according to a news release from that school.

Loren R Barker, Hawaii Preparatory Academy, Kamuela, Hawaii, was married to Janet Dawson of Glendale, Calif. in June 1971. He is teaching in the social sciences dept. at Hawaii Preparatory Academy. "We have the only lacrosse team in the Hawaiian Islands so we consider ourselves as state champions," Loren boasts.

WOMEN: *Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116*

Eileen Ayervais Wood was married in June 1971 to Edward E Wood, a Yuma, Ariz. businessman. Now they've moved to Santa Barbara where they're involved in working for Sears and a small beach restaurant. Since graduation from Cornell, Eileen received an MA in education and has been working with state and federal programs for alcoholics and out-of-school youth between 16 and 19. Their address is 1324 San Andres St, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Another marriage in our class is that of **Adele Diamond** Thompson, who married an anonymous Westerner in December 1971. She foresees an unstable address through her early career/grad school period. Presently: 6128 SE Bush, Portland, Ore.

Kathleen Latham Meyer writes that their first child, James Brendan, was born in February 1970. The couple moved into their own home in March 1971, and her husband Jim received an MA in chem. engineering from NYU in May 1971. He hopes to continue on his PhD at Rutgers in the fall. Kathleen has been doing some work as a freelance home economist and enjoys her occasional returns to the business world. Recently she worked with **Nikki Schulman** Goldbeck as a judge for the National Chicken Cooking Contest. Nikki and her husband David have written a natural foods cookbook and lived in Woodstock during the summer. Kathleen also writes that **Sally Watson Prisco** and her husband Nick and their daughter Kimberly are now living in Ithaca while Nick is working on his MBA at Cornell. Sally is a dietician at Tompkins County Hospital.

Laura I Gushin has moved to Syracuse and is working as a writer/account executive at an advertising agency. Active in the Yogo Ashram and spiritual movement, she helps to instruct a course given at SU for credit in "meditation." If anyone in the area is interested in spiritualism, she'll be glad to help them locate the right people, organizations, or books. Laura's address is 1019 James St, Syracuse.

After teaching junior high for three years, **Joyce Davis** Sand switched jobs and became administrative assistant to the research director at Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill Noyes. Any Cornellians in the Wall Street vicinity should give her a call if they want to get together with an alumna. Joyce and her husband William live at 99-05 63 Dr, Rego Park.

The Medical College of Pennsylvania awarded an MD degree in May of this year to **Donna D Freedman**. Donna was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society. She spent the summer of 1971

in the surgery department at Lawrence and Memorial hospitals under the direction of the director of surgery at those hospitals. Following graduation she will begin her internship at the U of California Medical Center in San Francisco in straight medicine.

Diane Ackerman, a graduate student at Cornell, won the 1972 Corson French Prize worth \$100 for an essay on Andre Gide. This prize is awarded annually by the department of Romance Studies for the best essay on either French philology or French literature. **Ann L Ottoson** is working as administrative assistant for the Fairfax County Fair Housing Board/Tenant Landlord Commission. The job involves reaching out to help those at the mercy of the landlords. Anyone working in a similar field with experiences to share, contact Ann at PO Box 177, Vienna, Va.

Dena L Morris moved to Los Angeles from New York City and is working as a computer programmer analyst for a life insurance company. Her address is 2002 4th St, Santa Monica, Calif.

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MEN: *Steve Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218*

Trying to convert my wife into being a Cornellian won't be too hard after taking her to Ithaca this month for Homecoming. Fall is our favorite season and nothing can top the crisp and colorful autumn days on the Cornell campus. Hope to see many of you there.

Ellen and **Jeff Kaiden** spent the summer in England where Jeff worked as an "extern." I had not heard of this word until now, when a number of my friends who are medical students told me about this position. Apparently it is an opportunity for valuable clinical experience before internship and residency. A graduation announcement from the U of Colorado tells us that **Edward Nottingham Jr.** received a degree of "juris doctor" from the School of Law on May 24, 1972.

Paul D Sterling '71 writes, "Although not your classmate, I am taking the liberty of writing to pass on some good news. **Bruce T Litchfield** has announced the birth of a daughter, Christine Ellen, on July 9. Bruce had majored in ag education and did prior work at Delhi, where he met his wife, the former Laura Collier of Greene. She finished up her schooling at Rider College in Trenton, NJ, and they were married on Valentine's Day, 1970. Bruce was drafted a short time later, and they now reside at 1004 Union St, Leesville, La."

We just saw **Pete** and **Nonie Diamond Suser**, both '68, and they're parents of beautiful baby Amy Sue '91. Pete is working as a loan evaluator for a New York bank.

This abbreviated column is really the calm before a storm. With a dues mailing in the offing, I expect to receive reports from many of you. Don't forget to mail back those yellow forms with news about yourself (and your friends!) along with the dues pledge.

WOMEN: *Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Wil- low St, Brooklyn, NY 11201*

This month I have the marriage of a good friend to report. **Pat Brenner** and John Rowan were married July 1 in Buffalo. John's a Boston College graduate and both he and Pat have been teaching in Natick, Mass. Pat had classes in seventh grade life science last year and will again this fall. They are living at 7 Weld St, Apt. 7, Framingham, Mass. By the way, Pat's sister **Kathy** will be a Cornell freshman this fall.

I have a really nice letter from **Barbara Jean Gross Deutsch** which I will quote verbatim: "I have spent the last three years working on a PhD in computer science at UC Berke-

ley. I passed my orals in June and am now busily at work on a thesis on computer understanding of children's stories. While working my way through the other requirements for a PhD, I met a wonderful man who shared my interests in adventure as well as computing. Peter Deutsch and I were married in April. Peter is a computer scientist at Xerox Palo Alto Research Center and is finishing his PhD dissertation in computer science at UCB. We live in Menlo Park (203 Santa Margarita Ave) and commute to Berkeley about once every two weeks."

Barbara Jean also sends news from people at her wedding: bridesmaids, **Carol Clericuzio** and **Barbaro Jo Goldstein Beck**, and **Ed Beck '67, Court '68** and **Ann Hujtsak Bell**, and **Jean Mamonas**. Carol lives in Palo Alto where she is a chemist at Zoecon Corp. doing research on insect control compounds. She spent her vacation roaming the San Juan mountains in Colorado with Outward Bound. Barbara Jean reports that when Carol is not in the lab or climbing mountains she's delving into the people world of counseling psychology and parapsychology. Barbara Jo and Ed will soon leave Marcellus, where Barbara was teaching junior high and Ed was studying at Syracuse, for Easton, Pa. where Ed will teach at Lafayette College. Barbara Jean says the last she knew Ann and Court and daughter Megan were living in Trumansburg where Court was teaching at a free school in Ithaca and Ann was doing "lots of artsy things." And finally Jean is off for a trip around the world. Many thanks for such a newsy letter!

I'm in the process of moving again and as a result I had misplaced a letter from **Ann Goldsholl Varsano**. My colleague **Steve Kussin '69** mentioned it in his column several months ago so my apologies for the delay of her welcome news, and funny letter which deserves quotation: "**Loren Zesch** and **Susan Baitler** are still enjoying life in Manhattan. New additions include Tillie Gerbil, 2 ounces at birth, and a new leaf on the potted palm. They are about to embark upon the second washing of their windows, in hopes of a few less pigeons. Lory has just returned from yet another fruitful trip to the SW Bronx and Susan is anxiously anticipating a long-planned Circle Line cruise around Manhattan. (They live at 792 Columbus Ave)." Ann and husband **Sam Varsano '69** also have a new addition which was 10 months old in August. "He's starting to sit up and is finally a real person!" She reports that **Linda Latham Helms** and husband John are living on a small farm just outside of Cortland, happily tending a couple of chickens, cows and horses. **Karen Frenzel Gilman** and **Larry '70** are in Rochester where Larry is food and beverage manager for the Holiday Inn.

As I said above, I am moving, so please note the new address. In September I began teaching at Brooklyn Law School. It seems strange to be on the other side of the podium!

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MEN: *Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222*

We've been out for a year and three months now. What are you up to? There's always room for another news item, so don't hesitate to write.

Classmate **Denny Lubozynski** was married in July to Mary Matychak of Ithaca. Among the ushers at the wedding were **John Geise** and **Bill Duthie**. The Lubozynskis are living in San Antonio, Texas, at 2600 Westward Dr, Apt. 2712. **Bill Shull** is working for Eastman Kodak in Rochester as an industrial engineer with the Apparatus Division. Bill is living at 130 Milford St, Rochester.

The next news item is best quoted verbatim:

"**Robert Kahn**, who is attending Duke Medical School in Durham, NC, touched his first live patient recently and didn't kill her. However, in any future encounters with patients which don't prove to be as fortunate, condolences may be sent through me—Apt. 17K, Duke Manor, Durham."

Ed Wilson and his wife, Mary Ann, are managing the Charlmont Restaurant in Morrisville, Vt. They purchased the restaurant with a partner in July 1971, after having managed a small ski lodge in southern Vermont from January through March 1971. Ed and Mary Ann can be reached at the Charlmont.

More word of servicemen. **James Adams** is in the Navy aboard the USS Charleston out of Norfolk. He's spent a total of three months in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, and is currently on a six-month Mediterranean cruise. Jim would appreciate any mail; his address is USS Charleston (LKA 113), FPO New York 09501. **Frank Pinter** is stationed in Germany with the Army European Zone Transportation Corps. Lt. **Donald Cox** is stationed in Minot, ND with the 742nd Strategic Missile Squadron. He expects to be there for four years. Don's address is PSC Box 1937, Minot AFB, ND.

Victor Curran writes that he plans to finish his BA after a two year leave of absence—says the time off did him "a lot of good." He can be reached c/o Dennis Curran, 103-00B Gelding Dr, Cockeysville, Md. **David** and **Kathie (Ellison '71) Deutsch** are still living in Ithaca (121 Linn St). Kathie is working at the Mann Library loan desk and Dave is attending vet school at Cornell.

I close with a pox on our athletic opponents: A pox on you, athletic opponents. Perhaps the above pox will stand the Alma Mater in good stead this year. Perhaps not.

WOMEN: *Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St. E, Charleston, W.Va. 25301*

Ann Goldenberg is just finishing up an assignment as a nurse for the Club Mediteranee at Guadeloupe in the French West Indies. Any Cornellians in the area are invited to look her up at the dispensary. **Eileen Brogan** is the Bennington County, Vt. extension home economist. She supervises five aides, writes two newsletters and oversees a weekly radio show and news column. "I love the work, but I'm still an hour away from ski areas," she writes.

Nancy Starr Grand and **Paul Brown** spent the summer crewing on a boat in Greece and then working in Copenhagen. Also on the junket was **Gary Wolfe**, a second year law student at Yale. Nancy will get her masters from Yale this year, as will **Peter Rasch**. **Susan Gilmore** is a graduate student in the School of Textiles at North Carolina State U at Raleigh, working on a MS in technology. Address: 3814 Lupton Circle, Raleigh, NC.

Joan Tabor married **Paul A Marioni '69** last January. Cornellians in attendance included **Becky Paulsen Crowley** and husband **Michael '69; Bill Gilmore '70; Drew Copeland '70; Bernard Leikind '69;** and classmates **Jan Pigula, Dale Cohen, Bobbie Berkman, Sue Goldberg Wax, Rita Broser** and **Ira Salzman**. Maid of honor was **Judy Roehner**, who graduated from Cornell Nursing School after spending her first two years in Ithaca. Paul is working on a doctorate in astrophysics at the U of Maryland, while Joan works in the office of the Dean of the graduate school.

Donna Vlasak is in the second year of a two-year program in urban planning at the U of Michigan. **Jill Rosenfeld** received a master's in special education from Albany State last June and at last report was looking for a teaching job. **Susan LaBarre Brittingham** and husband **Hank '70** have moved into a new house in Lewes, Del., where Hank is employed

The Ubiquitous Cornell Dog

Earliest reports of campus dogs go back to the beginning of this century. Rym Berry '04 once wrote: "Cornell people of all geological epochs recall some particular dog of their time who possessed manners, dignity, and charm to a degree that won him the amused acceptance of all academic ranks. There was one such animal whose impeccable deportment caused his photograph to be included in the 1900 Class Book as that of a regular member of the University, and led the faculty of the Law School, in one of its rare moments of frivolity, to issue in his name a specially devised and completely unofficial certificate of regular attendance." [March 15, 1956 News]

Martin Wright Sampson, in April 1930, recalled other early dogs: "Romeo was never certain of his ancestry, but the mingled strains resulted in a rather large, very thin, somewhat white, and wholly wistful animal who used to glide across the Quadrangle on what he deemed a hypotenuse from Stimson to Franklin. He was grateful for any attention, and the favorite sport with Romeo was to shake your fountain pen on him. It brought colored inks into general use, and Romeo was so spotted with red, violet, and vivid green as to look like a leopard in a nightmare."

Another famous campus dog was recalled in the Sound and Light Show of several years ago, the dog who would not lie down. "Lie down," he was commanded repeatedly, with no results, until a passerby reported that he happened to know this dog was an engineering dog, so of course he wouldn't lie down. "Lay down," came the order, and the dog laid down. Little is reliably known of this story except that engineers do not like it.

Cornellians of '37 may remember Lucky, a black Newfoundland bitch belonging to Helen E Fry '37. Lucky lived in the "Alpha Xi Delta Annex" but visited widely on campus. Brother was a beagle of no small reputation in the early 1950s; while Harry and Bounce, a Water Spaniel and Boxer well known in the Sibley area, were important enough to command search parties when they disappeared without a trace in April 1953. Tripod, a three-legged Alaskan Husky, became a *cause celebre* in 1959 when he was banished after killing a cat. And only last year campus dog-lovers rose unanimously to the defense of Diana, a fat but engaging mongrel who was ousted from Donlon. "The Proletariat," as Rym Berry once pointed out, "is always strongly pro-dog."

Georgeous George, a Great White Pyrenees canine, once illustrated a lecture. "George sought out and dispatched from the room a small but audacious mongrel who had sought refuge among the students, nearly dispatching several students in the process. When the confusion had subsided, the lecturer resumed speaking. 'Bismarck,' he began, 'acted just like that.'" [March 9, 1951, *Sun*]

But Cornell's most famous dog, of course, was Napoleon, a campus dog of the 19-teens. "Napoleon," wrote Martin Wright Sampson, "was a large bulldog with a heavy underslung jaw and a habit of wheezing which he did not try to correct. His great stunt was to stop a street car and ride to what he judged his destination. His most notable feat was going down to the Penn game. Lost in Philadelphia, he was recognized next day in New York, and a Cornell grad put him on a Lehigh Valley train. At Ithaca he tumbled out with the baggage, hailed a street car, and rode up to class." This report is confirmed by Rym Berry and by a clipping from the scrapbook of Louis Raymond Skinner '17.

Unfortunately, there is less documentation for a very recent report of a dog which hailed the campus bus to go out to the Dairy Bar each day. The careful and skeptical historian may even note a derivative quality, on the part of either reporter, dog, or both. As Sampson wrote, "The dogs of today haven't as much fun as their predecessors. They lack college spirit. I am thinking of sending my dog to some other college."

EH

in his father's business. Address: 2502 Cedar Ave, Lewes, Del.

Kathy Menton is at Johns Hopkins, doing graduate work in philosophy, "still not sure exactly why. City life is interesting for a change, but on the whole I'd rather be in Ithaca." Kathy lives at 3003 N Charles, Apt. 5-R, Baltimore, Md. **Susan Salvo** is a "Fly Me" girl, a stewardess for National Airlines, "and loving every minute of it." "This was my solution to the limited job scene in '71 and I do not regret my choice," Susan says.

Pamela Warner Griffin is teaching preschool retarded children in the Department of Mental Health Community Clinical Nursery program at the Center of Hope School, Southbridge, Mass. She is also doing graduate work in special education at the U of Connecticut. Address: Post Office Box 244, Charlton City, Mass. Former Sun pal **Becky Singer** writes she has moved to San Francisco with **Jack McDougall Law '71**, who works for a customs law firm. Becky is an accounting technician for the Institute of Medical Sciences, a medical research organization. She says they love San Francisco but "sort of missed Ithaca's snowy season." Their address is 1145 Jackson St. Around the corner are **Peter Fitzpatrick** and wife Claudia. Peter has been organizing hospital workers in the East Bay area.

Nancy Joan Seligman is in her second year of a two-year graduate nursing program at New York Hospital-Cornell Med Center in New York. **Betty Lins** married **Scott Bertrand '70** last March in Tampa, Fla. Cornellians at the wedding included Betty's father **Pete '20**, her brother **Don '48**; Scott's brother, **Kevin '71**; and Kevin's wife, **Martha Stein Bertrand '69**. Scott and Betty attend Baylor College of Medicine. Address: 4527 Verone, Bellaire, Texas.

Phyllis Villeneuve Haletky traveled across the country this past summer to Palo Alto, Calif., with husband Joe, who is studying for a DMA in choral conducting at Stanford. Phyllis received an MAT in English from Cornell.

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PEOPLE: *Pat Guy, 620 Lincoln St, Evanston, Ill. 60201; and Paul J Kave, 175 Elizabeth Blackwell St, Syracuse, NY 13210*

The news has been coming in slow this month, and you all know it's not any fun to come home to an empty mailbox, so please let me hear from you!!

Jane Wilkin is now a community outreach worker at the ESCAPE drug prevention center in Perth Amboy, NJ, offering counseling and referral services. **Douglas Kiyoshi Sakaguchi** is far away at the Japan East mission in Hokkaido, Japan. He'll be working there as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for two years. Doug joined the church his freshman year at Cornell.

I hear that **Anne Olson** and **Kathy Reyen** are taking the European grand tour this fall, starting in England and working their way across the continent. **Peter Illing** is spending a year in Vienna with relatives, and is planning to take some courses at the university there.

Tom Forsberg spent the summer happily unemployed, collecting unemployment insurance, and is now checking out graduate schools in Illinois, Ohio, and New Mexico. I'm expecting a visit from him when he passes through Northwestern. **Steve Cahan** writes that his project assignment for VISTA is the "logging saw mill town of Mill City near Salem, Oregon." He spent his free time during the training program visiting Seattle and hiking up Mount Rainier.

Ginny Van Geem had a good summer

studying in Madrid and is now back at Cornell finishing up her MAT. **Merete Staubo** wrote from Paris in a small hotel near the Louvre saying that she was hoping to catch **Rob Morris** and **Kait Waits** in London before they all headed back to the USA.

Mark Askins is studying for his MBA at the U of Michigan; **Joan Pavarini** is also doing graduate work there. Harvard seems to be full of Cornellians. At the law school are **Karen Bier**, **Gary Rubin**, and **Rich Johnston** (and others I listed in the July issue). **Bob Selander**, **Kirk Forrest**, and **Elliot Owre** are in the business school there.

Eric Edelman is studying history at Yale; **Stanley Griffith** and **Rich Neubauer** are at Yale med school. Rich had a great summer playing with his pet snake. **Joe Masci** is at med school in Pittsburg. **Bob Fersh** is at Boston University law school. **Mike Phillips** is spending the year studying and traveling in France. I hope you're enjoying the wines over there, Mike.

Jane Fearon and **Steve Thorpe** are remaining in Ithaca. Jane is working at the *Cornell Daily Sun* business office and Steve is teaching at East Lansing. **Jay Branegan** is spending the fall quarter or Northwestern journalism school in Washington, DC. PG

Alumni Deaths

'01 AB—Mrs. Benjamin B R (**Elizabeth Russell**) Andrews of 30 Walker St, Laconia, NH, Aug. 21, 1972.

'01 ME—**Howard E Geer** of Meadow Lakes, 15-07 U, Hightstown, NJ, July 2, 1972, engineer. Beta Theta Pi.

'04 AB—Miss **Florence A Marquardt** of 71 Orange St, Brooklyn, Aug. 17, 1972, retired high school teacher.

'04 ME—**George S Rose** of 135 Hudson Terr, Yonkers, Aug. 14, 1972, retired engineer and sales executive with GE.

'05—**Harry A Bruce** of 501 Via Casitas, Greenbrae, Calif., July 18, 1972.

'06 AB—Mrs. **Ira W (Lula Root)** Bingham of 142 E Boyd Dr, Baton Rouge, La., June 6, 1972.

'06 AM—Miss **Mabel H Walbridge** of 130 Lockhart Ave, Mount Royal, Quebec, Canada, Oct. 7, 1971.

'07 AB—Miss **Emma A Miller** of 209 Cameron St, Shamokin, Pa., June 16, 1972, high school French teacher in Brooklyn.

'07 MD—Dr. **Meyer A Rabinowitz** of 200 E 71st St, New York, July 24, 1972, retired physician, early specialist in psittacosis.

'07 BArch—**Thomas A Russell** of 680 Fallen Timber Rd, Elizabeth, Pa., Feb. 5, 1972, architect.

'07 ME—**George P Webster** of Wade Park Manor, East 107 and Chester, Cleveland, Ohio, April 5, 1972, blast furnace engineer.

'08 AB, '10-'11 Grad—**George H Taylor** of 5664 76th Ave, Pinellas Park, Fla., Nov. 9, 1971, English and journalism teacher.

'09 LLB—**Charles H Clark** of 32 Rider Ave, Malverne, Feb. 8, 1972.

'09, AB '08—Mrs. **Sidney D (Josephine Brady) Gridley** of 88 Morningside Dr, New York, Jan. 21, 1972. Husband, the late Sidney D Gridley '08.

'09 ME—**Charles S Smith** of 768 Main St, Olean, May 16, 1972, president of the Pierce Co.

'09 ME—**William Wilke Jr.** of 2305 Martha St, Highland, Ind., June 22, 1972, board chairman of Hammond Lead Products Inc. Phi Gamma Delta.

'10 CE—**George P Donnellan** of Box 940, Langford Apts, Winter Park, Fla., Aug. 1972, retired owner and operator of a contracting firm in Atlanta, Ga.

'10—**H Hooker Forbes** of 81 William St, Worcester, Mass., Jan. 30, 1972.

'10 Sp Agr—**Frank W Gormley** of 815 11th St, Apt. 2, Rapid City, SD, Jan. 1, 1972.

'10—**Henry C Markson** of 960 E 8th St, Brooklyn, July 20, 1972.

'10 BS Agr—**Karl G Perry** of 185 Pennsylvania Ave, Westminster, Md., July 26, 1972, retired principal of several schools.

'10 AB—**George W Robertson** of 628 Springmeadow Dr, Manchester, Mo., Jan. 14, 1972.

'10 CE—**Willis T Spivey** of 155 Bluff View Dr, Apt. 201, Largo, Fla., Aug. 14, 1972, industrial equipment manufacturer, director emeritus of the Evening College of Drexel U. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'10 ME—**Arthur P Woods** of 1002 Dixon Dr, Newark, Del., Nov. 22, 1971, engineer.

'11 ME—**Wilmurt A Bennett** of 309 Oak St, Rocky Mount, Va., April 5, 1972.

'11—**Wilbur M Walden** of Ward Homestead, Maplewood, NJ, July 16, 1972, retired National Secretary of Alpha Chi Rho.

'12, ME '13—**Glenn E Carman** of 80 Wakefield Ave, Buffalo, Nov. 21, 1971, retired draftsman.

'12—**Charles E Miller**, Box 8, New Meadows, Idaho, May 7, 1972.

'12 BS Agr—**Cyrus R Temple**, RFD, Stephenstown, June 30, 1972.

'13 BS Agr—Dr. **Philip B Barton** of 252 Coleman Ave, Elmira, July 16, 1972, retired physician.

'14 LLB—**Allan E Disinger** of 31 Spaulding St, Lockport, Feb. 22, 1972, lawyer.

'14—**Sylvon H Spear** of 6512A Park Heights Ave, Baltimore, Md., April 4, 1972, traveling salesman.

'14-'15 Sp Arts—Mrs. **William N (Lillie McMaster)** Zortman of 17 S Bryant Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 12, 1972, writer.

'15 AB—Mrs. **Allan (Helen Smith)** Miller of 1315 Main St, Honesdale, Pa., July 5, 1972.

'16 DVM—Dr. **Judson W Ardell** of Newark Valley, July 22, 1972, retired divisional veterinarian for the Dairymen's League Cooperative Assn. Alpha Psi.

'16 BChem—**Frederick B Downing Jr.** of 30 Fenwick Dr, Pennsgrove, NJ, May 22, 1972, retired asst. director of DuPont Co's Jackson

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'16 ME—**Andrew Hale** of 1931 Stockbridge Rd, Akron, Ohio, July 4, 1972, pioneer in rubber industry automation, founder and president of Hale & Kullgren, an Akron engineering firm. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'17 BS Agr—**Henry S Fisher** of 135 Old Toll Rd, Madison, Conn., Dec. 22, 1971.

'17—**Horace M Humphrey** of 367 Main St, Westport, Conn., May 14, 1972. Beta Theta Pi.

'17 BS Agr—**Harold O Johnson** of 93 W Broad St, Hopewell, NJ, Aug. 7, 1972, retired exec. vp of Bound Brook Oil-less Bearing Co. Alpha Zeta.

'17 AB—Mrs. **Dorothy Street McConnel** of 7509 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, Va., July 26, 1972.

'17 AB—**Irwin L Moore** of 470 Quinobequin Rd, Waban, Mass., July 22, 1972, president and director of the New England Electric System, the New England Power Co., and International Hydro-Electric System.

'18, BS Agr '20—**John H Clark**, RD 1, Glenfield, Jan. 20, 1972, school principal. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'18 MD—Dr. **Arthur M Kimberly** of 1630 Crestview Dr, Mount Dora, Fla., July 20, 1972, formerly pediatrician in Worcester, Mass.

'21 ME '24—**John R Aikins** of 1535 Shady Ave, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10, 1972, consulting engineer for Alcoa Construction Systems. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'21 AB—Mrs. **Leonard W (Ruth Balcom) Burdick** of 51 Arlington Terr, Utica, Feb. 25, 1972. Husband, Leonard W Burdick '23.

'21 Grad—**G Meredith Urill** of 2689 Slaterville Rd, Slaterville Springs, Aug. 19, 1972, retired asst. national secretary-treasurer and editor of Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society.

'21 ME—**Sherwood Vermilye** of 93 High-

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wood Ave, Tenafly, NJ, July 18, 1972, factory manager with Union Carbide. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22—Mrs. Gordon J (Beatrice Parry) Mertz of 805 Wyncote House, Wyncote, Pa., Feb. 8, 1972. Husband, Gordon J Mertz '20. Chi Omega.

'23 ME—Gerald D Mallory of 925 Swigart Rd, Barberton, Ohio, July 10, 1972, retired manager of the textile testing and research div. of Goodyear Tire Co.

'23 MD—Dr. Louis L Perkel of 22-20 Radburn Rd, Fairlawn, NJ, July 16, 1972, past president of the New Jersey Gastroenterological Society.

'24-'31 Grad—Miss Mary E Duthie of 109 Glen Place, Ithaca, Aug. 19, 1972, retired prof. of rural sociology at Cornell, launched extension program in community theater.

'25 AB—Dr. Eugene Clark of 133 E 58th St, New York, July 18, 1972, pathologist, cardiologist, and former assistant medical examiner for New York City, former president of the American Academy of Compensation Medicine.

'25 BS Agr—Miss Muriel H Miller of 720 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, NJ, June 8, 1972, retired home economics teacher.

'26 AB, '26-'27 Grad—Thomas C Barnes of 34 Gramercy Park, New York, Aug. 14, 1972, research scientist in electro-encephalography, asst. prof. at Yale.

'26, LLB '27—Archibald F Rankin of 3104 Waldo Blvd, Manitowoc, Wis., June 22, 1972, attorney, director of several companies. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'26 BS Agr—J Wickham Willcox of 13 Oakland Ave, Warwick, April 27, 1972, retired dairy farmer.

'27 LLB—Burt Franklin of 235 E 44th St, New York, Aug. 11, 1972, lawyer, later antiquarian book dealer, publisher of reprints of rare scholarly books. Pi Lambda Phi.

'27—Ralph C Jamison of 902 Dover Rd, Greensboro, NC, July 14, 1972.

'27—Quentin R Millar of 4000 N Dixie, West Palm Beach, Fla., June 26, 1972, retired administrator with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn.

'29 PhD—Paul R Burkholder of Box 901, San German, PR, Aug. 11, 1972, microbiologist. discoverer of several antibiotics. Wife, Lillian Miller '30.

'29 AB—Mrs. Elizabeth Stern Oswald of 13934 Bora Bora Way, #227, Marina Del Rey, Calif., July 15, 1972, legislative analyst

and information specialist with the Rand Corp. in California.

'29—David C Stowe of 15 N Plandome Rd, Port Washington, Aug. 12, 1972, insurance agent and broker.

'30 AB, JD '32—Leonard H Bernstein of 201 E 79th St, New York, Aug. 6, 1972, attorney. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'30—Mrs. Lester E (Neva Dickens) Mattocks of McGraw House, 223 S Geneva St, Ithaca, July 21, 1972, retired executive secretary to the president and trustees of Ithaca College. Husband, Lester E Mattocks '31.

'30-'31—Richard T Doughtie Jr. of 24 S Rose Rd, Memphis, Tenn., April 6, 1972.

'31 AM—Mrs. Nora Robinson Knauer of 155 E 38th St, New York, July 13, 1972.

'32—Mrs. Frank N (Esther Bettis) Goossens of 2881 E Lake Rd, Livonia, April 2, 1972.

'33 AB—Ira A Halpern of 42 Split Rock Lane, New Rochelle, July 9, 1972, manufacturer of men's clothing.

'34 MS—Verne M Lefler of Folts Home, Herkimer, May 11, 1972.

'36 AB—James H Cooke of 705 N 57th St, Omaha, Neb., March 16, 1972. Chi Psi.

'38 AM—Charles Z Wahl of 120 Kenilworth Place, Brooklyn, July 26, 1972, professor of modern languages at Brooklyn College.

'39 AB—Dr. Edwin A Robinson of 3329 E Henrietta Rd, Henrietta, July 28, 1972, surgeon, assoc. prof. at the U of Rochester Medical Center.

'41 AB, JD '47—Frank A Celentano of 205 Glenmore St, East Williston, Aug. 14, 1972, attorney, general counsel of the American International Life Assurance Co. Wife, Dorene Robertson '46, LLB '47.

'42—Herman J Werder Jr. of 3613 W Morton Ave, Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 8, 1972, pharmaceutical salesman.

'44, AB '46—Mrs. William C (Dorothy Hardenburg) Young Jr. of 3108 Culver Rd, Rochester, July 22, 1972. Delta Delta Delta.

'45—Sylvester P Di Stasio of 40 First Ave, Avon, NJ, Aug. 1, 1972, consulting engineer.

'45, AB '44—Joseph T Nash of 1 Linmoor Terr, Lexington, Mass., Dec. 8, 1971.

'45 MS Engr—Lt. Comdr. Walton H Welch of Box 212, Accokeek, Md., April 25, 1972.

'48 BS Agr—Robert J Kessler of 392 Pine St, Big Flats, July 21, 1972, supervisor of

landscaping at Corning Glass Works.

'48—MS—Alexander H Turner, Deputy Minister, BC Dept. of Agriculture, Victoria, BC, Canada, July 13, 1972, past president of the Canadian Agricultural Economics Society.

'48 MS Engr—Col. Victor O Wilson of 2 Washington Circle, Alexandria, Va., June 21, 1972, with the Regular Army, Corps of Engineers.

'49 MS—Roy H Karlson of 40 Shorncliff Rd, Newton, Mass., Feb. 1972.

'49 AB, JD '51—John I Mange II of 13611 Alchester Lane, Houston, Texas, July 7, 1972, executive of Humble Oil & Refining Co.

'51 LLB—Henry B Clagett Jr., Hotel Knickerbocker, 120 W 45th St, New York, Nov. 22, 1971.

'53 LLB—Julian T Costello of 143 Pine St, Corning, Dec. 10, 1971, attorney.

'53, MS '66—Donald C Makie of 360 Ridgecrest Rd, Ithaca, June 17, 1972, drowned in Cayuga Lake, science coordinator at Spencer-Van Etten Central School, Danby Town supervisor.

'54 PhD—Miss H Claire Lawler of 336 W 246th St, Riverdale, July 3, 1972, biochemist and research associate in the psychiatry dept. of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia U.

'57 PhD—Ralph C James Jr. of 8 University Ave, Setuaket, Oct. 20, 1971, economist.

'58 PhD—Trygve W Tuve of 4710 Bethesda Ave, Apt. 1219, Bethesda, Md., June 1, 1972, administrator with National Inst. of General Medical Sciences.

'60, AB '62—James L Smith of 200 Hancock, Dorchester, Mass., 1971.

'62 BS Hotel—Daniel A Yoken of 8 Rogers Rd, Danvers, Mass., Feb. 22, 1972.

'63 AB—Lt. Roger L Iverson of 59 Faris Circle, Greenville, SC, April 18, 1972.

'64—Kyle B White of 1313 W Pratt Blvd, Chicago, July 19, 1972, attorney.

'65, BArch '67—Fritz M Eidemiller of Nottingham Townhouse #4, RD 3, Irwin, Pa., May 31, 1972, in auto accident.

'68 BS Agr—Jonathan C Emmons of Lansing, Mich., June 10, 1972, in a motorcycle accident, working toward a doctorate in ecology at Michigan State. Delta Tau Delta.

'68 AB—Geoffrey M LaMantia of 1239 - 88th St., Niagara Falls, April 27, 1972, in a plane crash, Air Force captain.

'70 PhD—Algimantas A Ramanauskas of 35 Thernwood Dr, Shirley, July 19, 1972, in mountain climbing accident. Wife, Karen Ridgway, MA '70.

'71—Sgt. Ken H Taketa of 2812 S Harvard Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif., July 27, 1971, in South Vietnam.

'73—Mrs. Denis (Susan Mastromarino) Cavalier of Box 140, Pomona, July 12, 1972, student in the College of Human Ecology.

'75—Miss Kelly Waiman Chu of 2066 Creston Ave, Bronx, May 24, 1972, student in the College of Arts & Sciences.

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 Theodore W. Hacker '17 to Sept., 1956
 A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965
 William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966
 Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30
 Charles W. Deaknye '50 E. C. Smith '52
 Thomas M. Smith '69

1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202

Starting the Academic Machine

WITH STUDENTS returning and classes resuming, the news of the campus tended to be dominated by the business of starting up the academic machine again. There was little time or energy left over for earth-shaking decision-making. Instead it was a time of formal announcements and the issuance of reports.

The university provided temporary housing for more than 300 students who did not have rooms when they arrived in late August. The number decreased as the term went on and students found rooms off-campus.

The Air Force ROTC program enrolled five women, and the Army ROTC was opened to women for the first time, but none applied. Navy ROTC will be open to women next fall.

The Board of Trustees named the new \$8.25 million social sciences building on Tower Road, Uris Hall in honor of Harold D. Uris '25 and his brother, the late Percy Uris. Earlier, the University Library was renamed Uris Library for their contribution to its renovation. The Urises also contributed to Columbia, from which Percy graduated in 1920. The Urises, who were founders of the Uris Building Corp. in New York City, gave \$2 million toward the cost of the new social sciences building now named for them. Harold Uris (*photo, page 38*) is a trustee of Cornell, has been a leader in its fund raising, and has been head of the Cornell Fund for the past two years. His brother died in November of last year. A formal dedication service is planned this month. The building goes into full use this term.

A committee of town and gown, appointed by Ithaca's Mayor Edward Conley, has ascribed responsibility for the confrontation in Collegetown May 13 [July NEWS] to many parties, including variously young people, police, the city leadership, and townspeople in general. The committee's report suggests better training and planning for police and city officials, information for students about the laws of the city, and more communication among the people

who use Collegetown and serve it.

A block party in Collegetown was a success, the weekend before students returned to the campus. The organizers reported no trouble in making arrangements with the mayor and police chief of Ithaca. An estimated one-thousand young people danced and listened to music on Dryden Road, between College Avenue and Eddy Street, and some observers saw an end to the worst problems presented by the May 13 incidents.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences came in for criticism over the summer from a small, privately funded group known as the Agricultural Policy Accountability Project, headed by Lark Watson '67 of Ithaca. A 449-page report charged that the college serves primarily the interests of large commercial farms and other agricultural businesses, and works against the interests of small farmers, farm workers, and other rural residents. The college had yet to make a full response by the end of the summer; one was promised. An interim response was accompanied by a comment from Agriculture Dean W. Keith Kennedy, Ph.D. '47, that "We feel very strongly that the report is incomplete."

The community was awaiting a report on the Africana Studies and Research Center that was promised at the time the center was established in 1969. The center was set up for an initial term of three years "with an opportunity for a complete review of the progress of the center at the end of two years prior to making a decision concerning the support of the Center beyond June 1972."

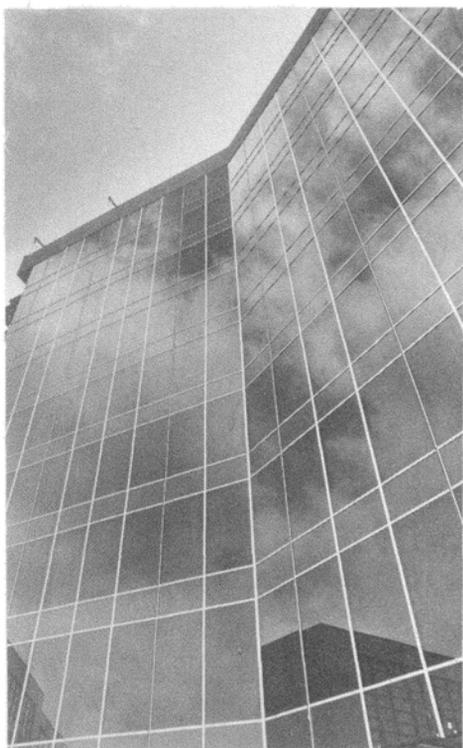
University talents in aerial photography were put to use by the federal government to get an exact inventory of building losses in the Elmira-Corning area during the summer. A team directed by Prof. Ta Liang, civil and environmental engineering, provided 673 aerial photos of the area several weeks after the early summer flood, and 1968 photos of the same area to which had been added construction



An Ag college tradition continues as W. Keith Kennedy smiles after receiving the dean's hat from retiring Ag dean Charles Palm. Bought originally in 1874, it has been passed down successively from Liberty Hyde Bailey to Beverly T. Galloway to Albert R. Mann to Carl E. Ladd, to William I. Myers, to Palm and this summer to Kennedy. Dean Isaac P. Roberts started the tradition in 1903 when he threw the hat into a pile of 'insignia of office' he turned over to Bailey, his successor.

undertaken in the intervening four years.

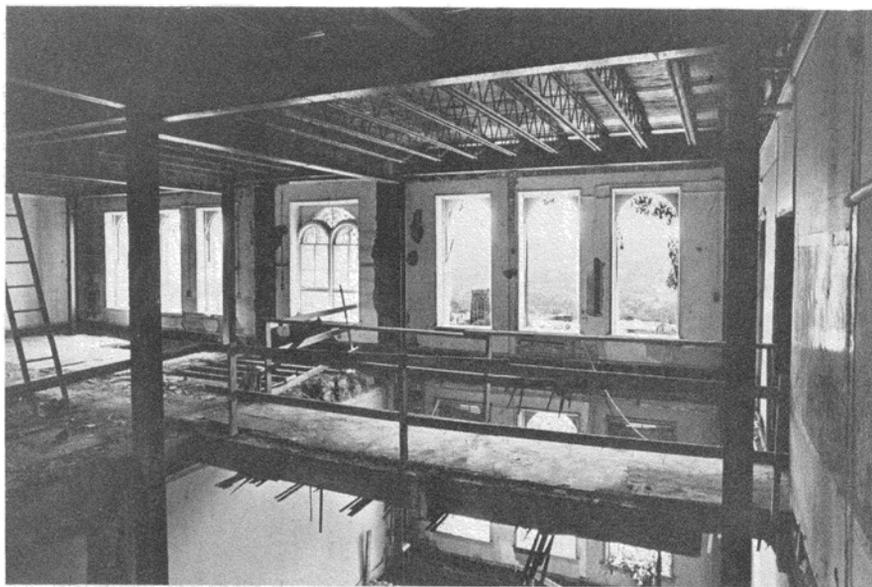
Customer areas in the Campus Store have been laid out in new patterns to make it necessary for customers to leave all departments by way of check-out counters. In the original layout of the two-year-old store it was possible to walk by merchandise areas and out the store unchecked. A sharp increase in shop-lifting at Cornell's and other campus stores across the country led to the rearrangement of space.



The glass face of a new tower building for the Veterinary College (above) contrasts with the gutted elegance of Morrill Hall, first building on the campus and now being renovated for a second life as an academic building.

Cornellians with a yen for old watering places may lose another. David Saperstone, owner of the Clinton House, has announced he will tear it down and replace it with a motel if he doesn't find a purchaser this fall. Its Mural Bar watched over several generations of undergraduate and town drinkers.

The athletic teams were just resuming practice, and pre-season predictions had yet to be disproven. The single item of news was the strong likelihood that Barrett Rosser '73, the 6-4, 205-pound backup quarterback of last year would play this fall, as a running back or flanker, and backup quarterback again. His decision to leave the squad midway in the '71 season led to charges by blacks of racism on the part



of coaches. Rosser is black.

WXQR radio in New York City will broadcast an Ivy League game of the week each Saturday afternoon for eight weeks starting on October 7.

People

Vice Provost *Robert F. Risley, PhD '53* has been named to coordinate the four statutory schools at Cornell, and their relations with the state and the State University of New York. He will continue to teach in Industrial & Labor Relations, but has resigned the associate deanship of the school. He will continue his duties as the university's principal personnel officer, and will also become executive secretary of the trustees' Committee on Cornell-State Relations.

W. Ray Forrester has told President Corson he will resign as dean of the Law School at the end of the academic year after ten years in the job. Before coming to Cornell he was dean of the Vanderbilt law school three years and the Tulane law school for ten.

Dean of Physical Education and Athletics *Robert J. Kane '34* was athletic director to the US Olympic Team again this year in his capacity as one of

two vice presidents of the US Olympic Committee. Kane, for twenty-seven years director of phys. ed. and athletics before becoming dean, writes a regular column for the NEWS.

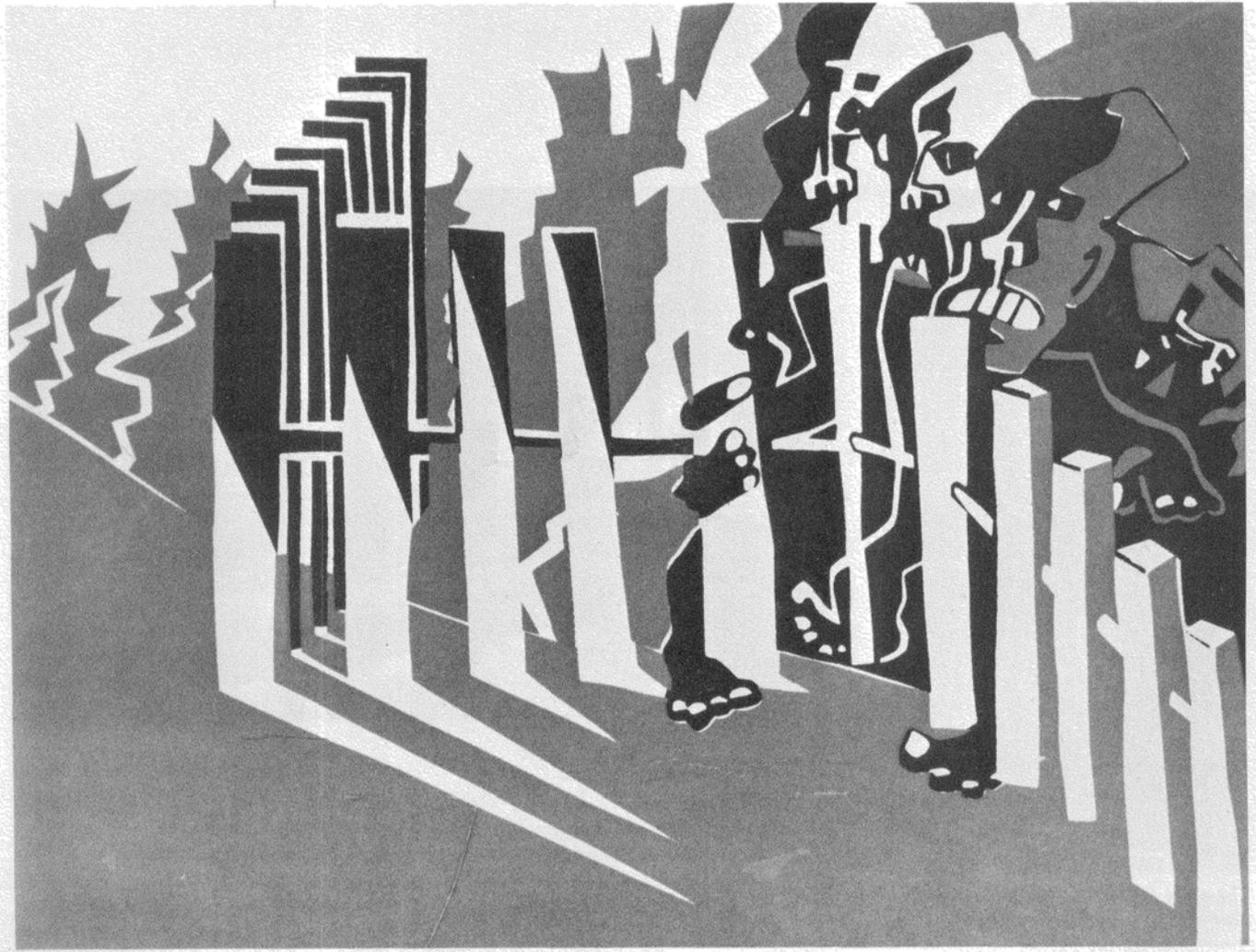
Richard T. Vail, director of admissions records, is the new director of the university's East Central Regional Office in Cleveland. He succeeds *James Maresh '64*, who is on a one-year leave. *Leo Francis Fenzel Jr., MBA '71* is the new assistant to the director of development responsible for the Law School, B&PA, and Private Enterprise Programs of the Cornell Fund.

Prof. *Elsie Frost McMurry*, Human Ecology, has retired after serving on the faculty since 1942. She has been curator of the Cornell Costume Collection and director of an interdepartmental research project on disposable clothing for nursery school children.

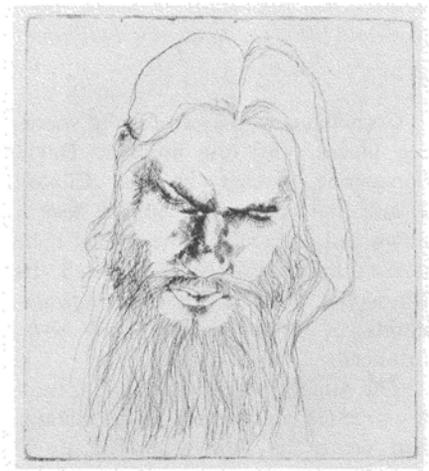
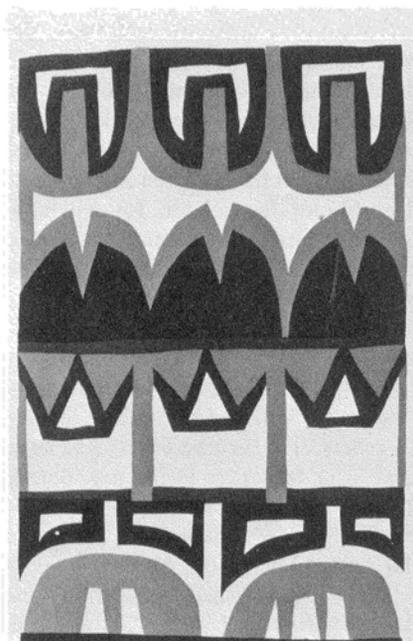
William L. Irvine, PhD '52 is the acting president of Wheelock College in Boston after serving six years as president of Vermont College.

Prof. *Mary Eva Duthie*, rural sociology, emeritus, died August 19 in Ithaca. She joined the faculty in 1924, and retired in 1957. She was a leader of the rural theater movement in New York State.

A Centennial Exhibition of Student Art



Two silkscreens and an etching (lower right) illustrate the perennial subjects of Cornell art students: current events, pure abstraction, and each other. The artwork was chosen from an exhibit mounted last spring by the Department of Art, to celebrate the centennial of the College of Architecture. Some pieces, with selected photographs by Margaret Bourke-White '27, were also displayed at the Cornell Club of New York, sponsored by metropolitan area alumni clubs. Jason Seley '40, art chairman, and Prof. Norman Daly, art, lectured at the May 7 party which kicked off the New York exhibition.



Top, *Attica '71* by Alice Lemon '74; **left**, *Darling, Why Venezuela?* by Tana Klugherz '74; and **above**, *untitled*, by Michele Bertomen '74

*Continued from
inside front cover*

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2100

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



EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1739

A luxury "safari" to the exciting national parks and game reserves of UGANDA, KENYA and TANZANIA. The itinerary offers a breathtaking combination of East Africa's spectacular wildlife and scenery: great herds of elephant and the rare white rhino, together with a launch trip on the WHITE NILE through hippo and crocodile in MURCHISON FALLS NATIONAL PARK; multitudes of lion, wildebeest and other plains game in the MASAI-MARA RESERVE and the vast SERENGETI PLAINS; the great concentrations of wildlife in the famed NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions along the

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



NORTH AFRICAN ADVENTURE

Preliminary Announcement

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



MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

Preliminary Announcement

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

* * *

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

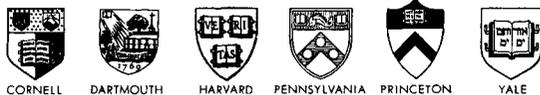
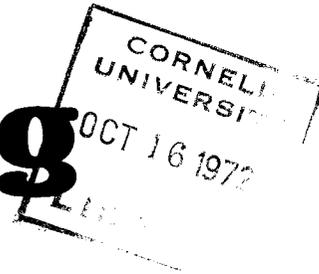
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