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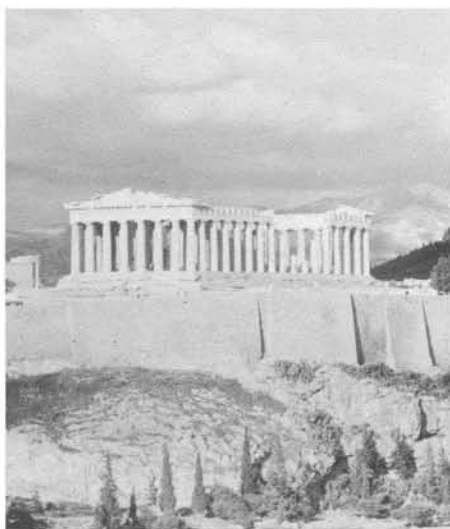


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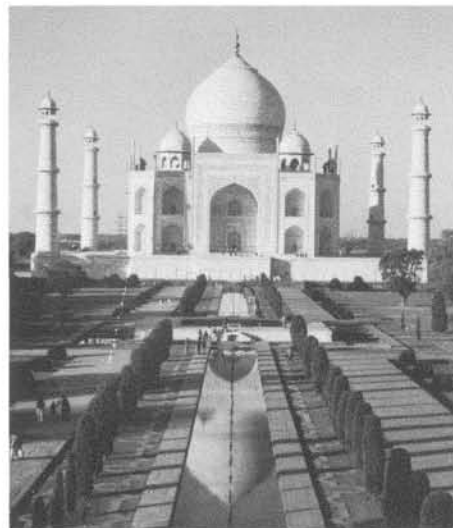


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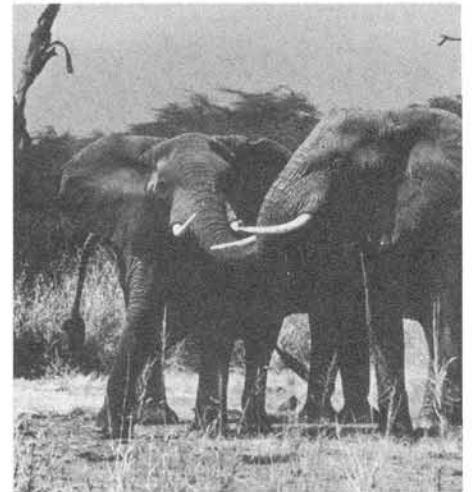
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# Us Eminences Grises

I don't think we've heard the last of the task forces—the study groups that made recommendations for budget cuts at the university last spring. Their suggestions were summarized in “The University Taken to Task” in last month's *News*, and this month's University section reports the first reactions from around the campus.

Their various money-saving suggestions aside, one aspect of these reports particularly rankles me, both as an alumnus and as a journalist representing alumni: The alumnus is mentioned, as nearly as I can determine, almost exclusively in terms of his capacity to give or withhold money from Cornell.

Damn it, that is not what I think of when the word *alumni* is mentioned. I think of a lot of very different individuals living lives of their own, coping with their own problems, thinking about their jobs, their families, and—sometimes—about Cornell.

On those occasions, they may recall their days on the Hill, or a particular scene on campus, or a professor who had some especial impact on them. They may wonder how the football team will do, or whether their child will apply to Cornell (and whether he will get in). If Cornell comes up in conversation, they may speak well of it; they may give time to recruiting students; they may even give money.

The task force reports seem to me to present a much simpler picture of alumni as people with great dollar signs on their blazer pockets. Perhaps that is inevitable in studies aimed at finding ways of saving money, but the director of the task forces, Prof. Ian Macneil of the Law School, echoes most of the committees' recommendations. He does not challenge the dollar-oriented view, nor offer another one.

It's not as though this was the first time faculty and student groups have presented a similarly narrow view of alumni. Earlier reports on university

housing and fraternities, and on intercollegiate athletics, referred to alumni as people who would react to recommendations they don't like by withholding money from their alma mater.

As recently as February 1974, for instance, a study group of the University Senate on intercollegiate athletics observed, “There has been a great deal of speculation on the attitude of the alumni towards athletics, and on the tangible contributions that result from a positive attitude by this segment of the community. . . . That a winning, highly visible team helps in fostering . . . generosity is clear, and although the alumni have refrained from exerting undue pressure on the university, their regard for the athletic program should be taken into account. . . . In this area, the alumni represent an *eminence grise*.”

When it came to this year's budget-cutting task forces, four referred to alumni, all in terms of their potential for dollar “return”:

- A task force on Cornell's central administration said it thought the Office of Public Affairs could cut its \$2,778,000 budget by 20 per cent because such a cut wouldn't reduce alumni giving.

- A second task force praised the fundraising effectiveness of the Alumni Affairs and Development offices and proposed no budget cuts for them, for fear of reducing giving.

- A task force on an accounting technique called “user charges” repeated the 1974 Senate study's observations about the sensitivity of alumni fund contributors to the success of the athletic program: “It is claimed . . . that the presence of students at the game improves the spirit of the crowd and of the game. Alumni are pleased and they probably contribute more to Cornell as a result. Therefore, even though students would not be willing to pay the full market price of tickets, their attendance should be subsidized because of the increased alumni giving.” (For this reason the task

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force recommends that the Development office control payments subsidizing student attendance at games, because that office is in the best position to evaluate the extent to which particular sports encourage alumni giving.)

- The task force that dealt solely with physical education and intercollegiate athletics argued bluntly that an important reason for continued university subsidy of intercollegiate athletics is that it would be imprudent to risk loss of alumni financial support “during the next few financially critical years.”

The report suggests that one of the “proper criteria for determining the overall level of support for each intercollegiate sport” is “the probable effect on alumni contributions of a change in the level of support,” and then goes on to evaluate each men's team sport. It recommends continuing football and row-



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ing because of alumni interest, but criticizes hockey as "blatantly an enterprise-operation, consisting entirely of an imported squad, who as alumni are unlikely to have undivided loyalty to Cornell or to be able to make tax-exempt gifts to their alma mater. . . ."

One wonders how task forces would measure the "returns" from alumni that are not exclusively monetary. I think off-hand of three alumni who came to Cornell to play intercollegiate hockey: Laing Kennedy '63, former director of the College of Agriculture fund and now director of regional offices for Cornell; Murray Death '67, acting director of the Cornell Fund; and Ken Dryden '69. I don't know whether Dryden contributes any dollars from his Montreal Canadian professional hockey salary to Cornell, but he has become a mighty effective advertisement for the university with his success at law school and his conservation protection advocacy.

It may be that some university administrators have tended to encourage the limited picture of alumni as testy money bags. After all, the jobs of many administrators depend on alumni giving, and not a few alumni have threatened to use their leverage as donors when some university action or program displeased them. From the faculty's point of view, however, it must be discouraging to entertain the thought seriously that all the students they influence in classes develop, over the years, into nothing more than vengeful manipulators of vitally ample family checkbooks.

We can only speculate whether the Cornell faculty and administration of former years looked upon their former students in ways any less jaded than did the writers of the reports cited above. We may wonder, for example, whether Willard D. Straight '01, an alumni trustee from 1915 until his death in 1918, was solicited to "remember Cornell in his will." He had already given the Schoellkopf Memorial Field House, and in his will instructed his widow to decide how best to contribute to Cornell after his death. Her decision was to donate Willard Straight Hall, which, as we note later in this issue, celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year.

As we say, we do not know if Straight was solicited at all formally to leave his estate to Cornell. In those years, the university had yet to hire its first staff person with responsibility for alumni solicitations or relations. The President and the trustees did the job, along with members of the Cornellian Council of volunteer alumni fundraisers.

It may be simple romanticism to

imagine that they looked on alumni with less monetarily hungry eyes than their professional counterparts today. But as the Cornell Fund report published in this issue of the *News* reminds us, alumni have continued to remember their alma mater with generosity, in spite of the lustful glances. Surely not because of them.

—JM

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## Also

In addition to the considerable information presented in the following pages on Willard Straight, the building and the man, a few other observations are possible that did not fit neatly into those articles.

First off, a book about campus architecture speculates on whether Willard Straight '01 knew about a much stated wish of some people at Cornell to have a mighty hall built for gatherings of students, faculty, and alumni, and whether in any way he left such word with his widow before drawing up his will and sailing off to Europe to serve in World War I. On these points, by the way, Mrs. Straight's biographer says she feels fairly certain Straight left no instructions about how his estate was to be used to benefit Cornell, other than the often quoted one about making Cornell a more human place.

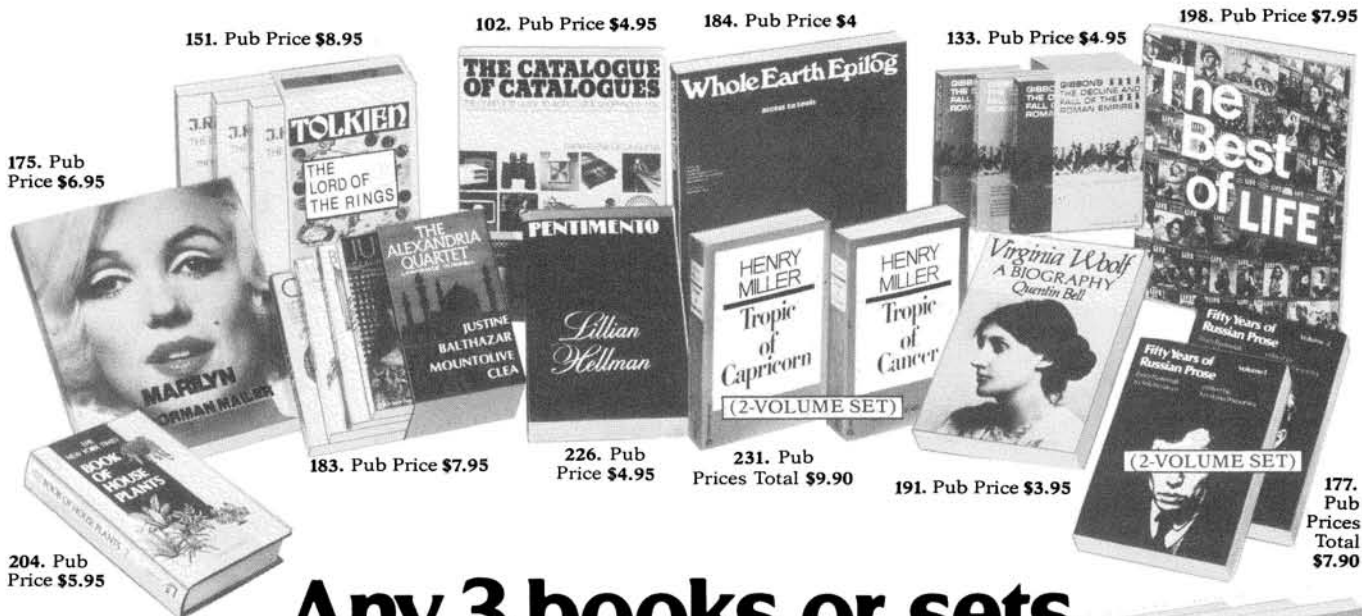
In *The Cornell Campus*, K.C. Parsons, MRP '53 writes of the Straight:

"Here in the great high ceilinged Memorial Room, [a] dream of Andrew D. White's was realized. He had always wanted a great hall for the assembly of alumni and for other important occasions. His first attempt to have such a hall built at Cornell was made in 1872 when he urged [the architect] Charles Babcock to enlarge and beautify the dining hall at Sage College with paneling and great fireplaces. This had proved too expensive and White had to wait until 1913, when Prudence Risley Hall was built, to get his great dining hall. But it was too small to come up to his dream. It is almost certain that the Memorial Room of Willard Straight would have satisfied his expectations.

"Andrew Dickson White's dreams for a great hall at Cornell were continually being renewed by the proposals of Cornell alumni to develop an 'alumni club' on the campus where the 'great gatherings and entertainments of the alumni' could be held and where memorials to former professors and students of the university could be displayed. The first



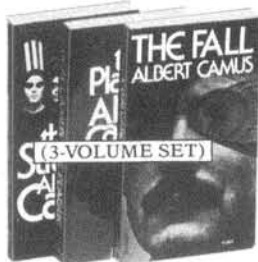
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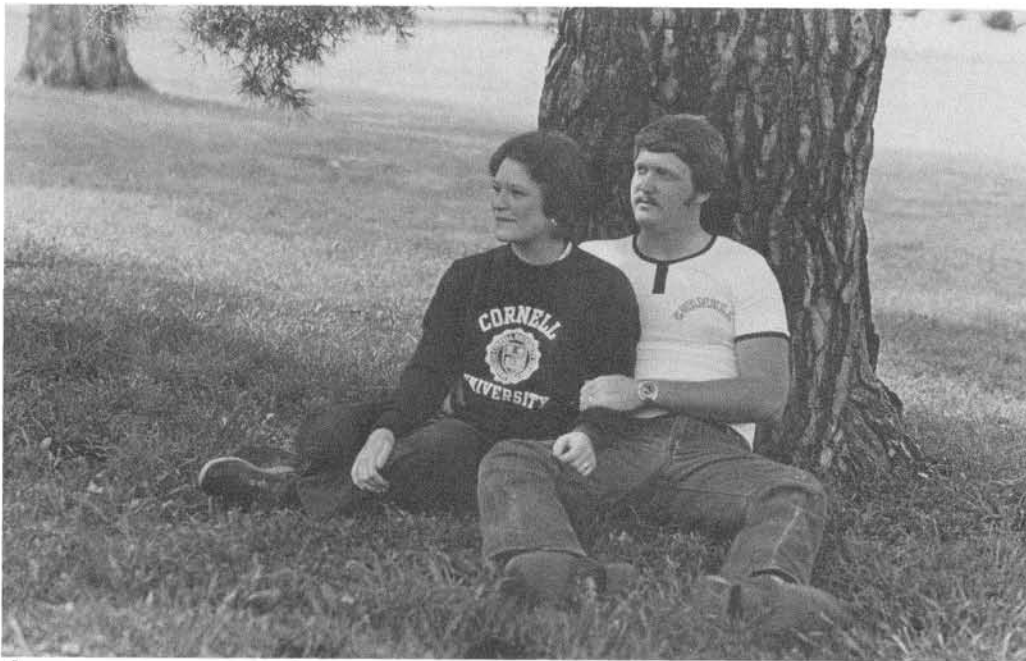
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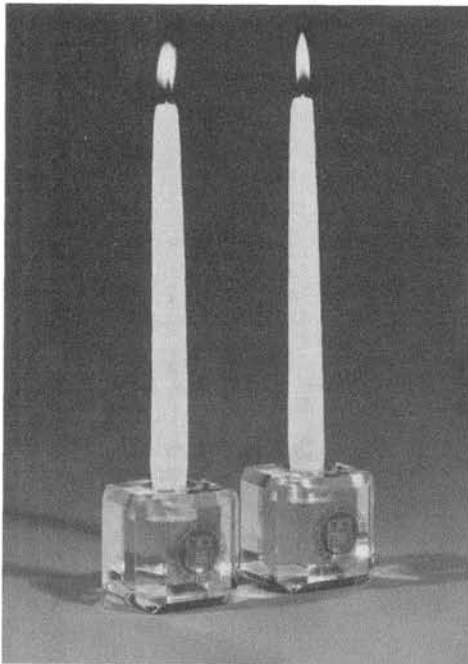
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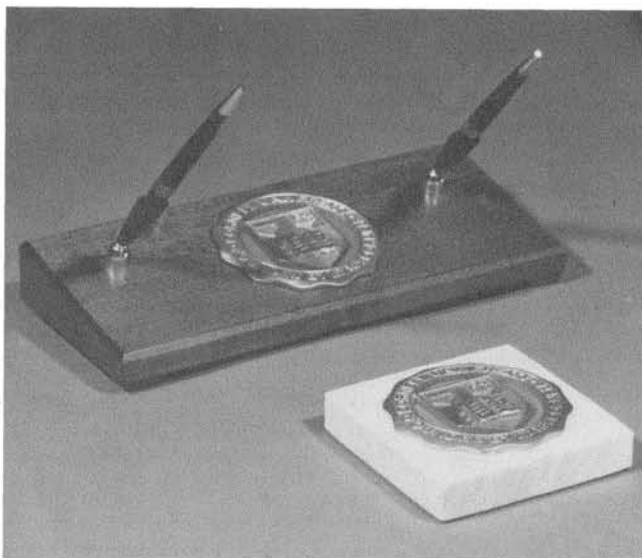
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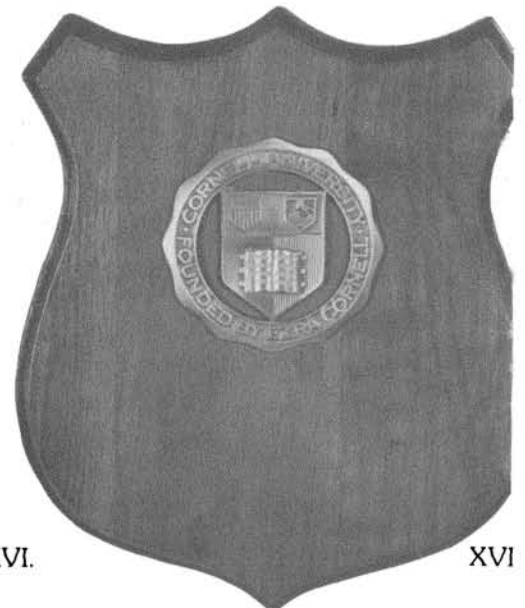
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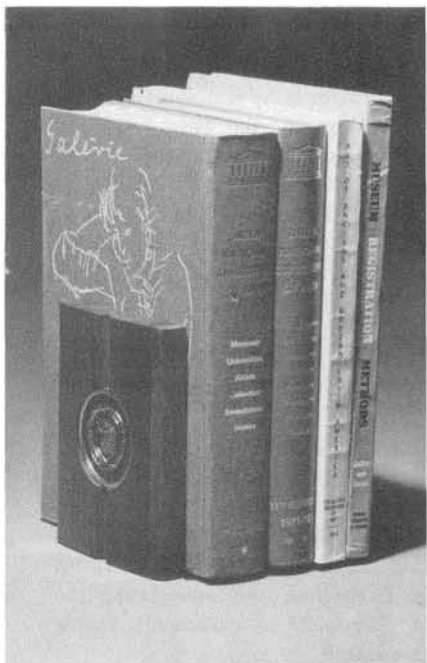




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resolution in connection with this proposal was passed by the Associate Alumni in 1888.

"White offered to give \$10,000 for its construction. Indeed, White may have suggested the idea to the alumni, who in turn suggested it to him as trustee. The committee which was formed to promote the idea and White held several architectural competitions over the years. Some of the programs for these competitions included banquet halls and an auditorium in addition to rooms for group activities. . . .

"During much of the competing, Willard Straight ['01] was a student in the College of Architecture. We do not know whether he entered any of the competitions, but he surely must have been as aware as any student at Cornell of the great need for an alumni and student gathering place. . . ."

More information is in order on Leonard Elmhirst '21, the Englishman who studied agriculture at Cornell from 1919 until 1921, launched the Institute of Rural Reconstruction for the Indian leader Tagore in India in 1922, and returned to the US in 1924.

Elmhirst was almost a carbon copy of Willard Straight in his interests, ideals, and ability to lead. He and Straight's widow were married in 1925 and moved to England, where they bought Dartington Hall in Devonshire and developed around it a community that embraced progressive education, scientific agriculture, rural industry, and the arts. Its fiftieth anniversary was celebrated this June.

The Elmhirsts assembled at Dartington the first meeting of the group that became the International Association of Agricultural Economists. Leonard was its founding president, serving from 1929 until 1958. During World War II, he was leader of a joint Anglo-American Food Commission for the Middle East and a key adviser of Prime Minister Nehru of India in a number of fields.

The Elmhirsts had a son and daughter, and also raised Dorothy's three children by Willard Straight. Mrs. Elmhirst died in 1968 at the age of 81. In 1972 Elmhirst married Dr. Susanna Isaacs and moved to California; he died there on April 16, 1974, at the age of 80.

The eldest child of Willard and Dorothy Straight, Whitney, remained in England; Michael is currently deputy chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts in the United States; and his sister Beatrice is the actress who plays the housekeeper, Mrs. Hacker, on the CBS television series *Beacon Hill*. Susan

Straight '70, daughter of Michael, farms in nearby Trumansburg, pursues graduate studies on the Hill, and helped revive the Ithaca farmer's market last year.

The Elmhirsts' daughter, Ruth, with her husband Maurice Ash, have assumed leadership of Dartington.

The Cosmopolitan Club, of which Elmhirst was president as an undergraduate at Cornell, first brought Leonard and Dorothy together. Its building, in the Belle Sherman section of Ithaca's East Hill, still stands but the club itself went out of existence in 1954.

Excerpts from Elmhirst's reminiscences, completed just before his death, have been published in the *News* beginning in the September 1974 issue and concluding with the article in this issue. The complete reminiscences have been published by Willard Straight Hall as *The Straight and Its Origins*. Copies of the book are available from the Straight for \$3.

The article in this issue on the widow of Willard Straight is by Carolyn Gould of New York City, who has been a visiting fellow at Cornell at work on a biography of Dorothy Whitney Straight. She has been an indefatigable researcher, and her energy has taken her to England to the rural community founded by Dorothy and her second husband, Leonard Elmhirst '21. She also went as emissary of the university to visit the grave of Willard Straight near Paris, on which she made this report:

"From the dome of Sacre Coeur in Paris, the American Military Cemetery at Suresnes ornaments the distant hillside. Under a sapphire July sky, its intense emerald field sparkles with rows of pearls. A slash of ruby underscores the broad white band of iridescent marble at the summit.

"In the dusty old hillside suburb of Suresnes, gleaming black and gold ornamental iron fences enclose the serene memorial park where Willard Straight rests among a thousand countrymen.

"Cornellians should not be surprised that the reverent beauty at Suresnes originated as the anonymous gift of his widow. In the summer of 1919, General John Pershing summoned Dorothy Straight to Paris by cable to draw up the plans she commissioned a few months later for 'the main memorial building, the landscape gardening, the guardian's lodge, and the gates and walls.'

"On July 29, 1975, I signed the guest book in the Guardian's Lodge and toured the immaculate grounds in the company of the devoted incumbent, Mr. McClellan. My escort was Brig. General



John Donaldson, who administers from Paris the American Battle Monuments Commission established by General Pershing and the Congress after World War I for the perpetual care of all American military cemeteries outside of the United States.

"As I placed a flaming sheath of roses provided to me by the commission on the grave of Maj. Willard Dickerman Straight, General Donaldson remarked on the absolute purity of the marble selected for his cross. Only this detail suggests that the quality of the memorial to all the American servicemen buried here had originated as a wife's tribute to one of them."

She also reported on an institution that was "a spiritual memorial" to Straight, "the Willard Straight Post of the new American Legion, founded in 1919. Young men such as Adolph Berle chose his name to symbolize their commitment as veterans to the principles of democracy in opposition to the efforts of other Legion posts to obtain privileges for veterans. For the next five decades they battled honorably, despite many efforts to expel them from the Legion roster. Their last act, before disbanding in 1974,

was a call for the impeachment of Richard Nixon."

Papers of the post came to Cornell as part of its disbandment.

Alumni and graduating seniors from Cornell and fifty-nine other colleges are eligible for competition to select fifteen Luce Scholars, who assume one-year apprenticeships in East Asian nations to work with a professional Asian counterpart. The Henry Luce Foundation provides \$9,000 for each scholar and an added \$2,000 if accompanied by spouse. Candidates must be US citizens, no more than 27 years old by September 1, 1976.

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—JM

## Letters

### Ad Protested

*Editor:* I protest the Shell Point Village advertisement in your July issue. The reference to "Christian community" is offensive and inappropriate.

Bernard Wager '31

New York City

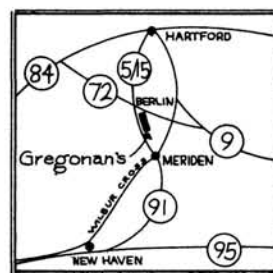
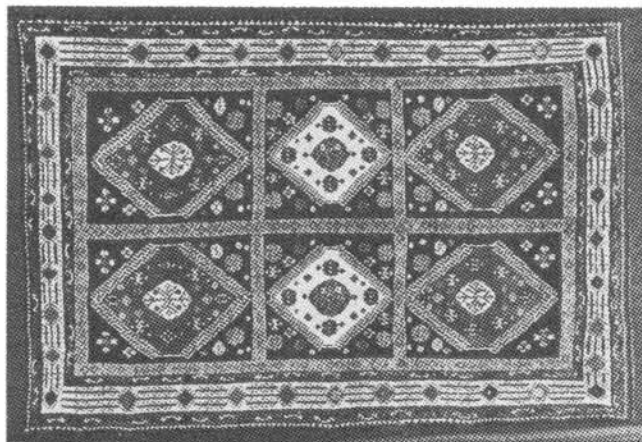
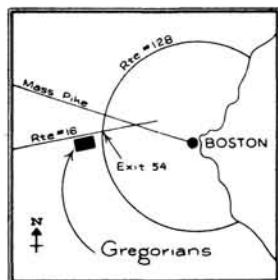
*Editor:* I was horrified to see the back page ad of Shell Point Village in your July issue. This blatantly biased ad violates the law of New York State.

Worse, it violates the ordinary tenets of decency. It was sad enough that the advertiser composed the ad, but for *Cornell Alumni News* to accept it, stings deeply.

The so called Christians who wrote the ad would do well to study carefully and understand the precepts of their Jewish born Savior.

Arthur Louis Brody '28, PhD '35  
Teaneck, NJ

*Editor:* A casual glance at the ad on the back page of the July issue, which arrived today, has thrown me into a state of



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shock. I cannot believe that any publication would accept such advertising. It is not only sickening, but even frightening, and throws me back forty years to when such insulting ads were still legal. (Surely, this is no longer even legal, let alone moral?)

If such advertising can appear in this publication, please take my name off the mailing list at once. I would be truly ashamed to have anyone see such a thing in my house.

I even feel ashamed to be a Cornell alumna, at this point.

Elinor Goulding Smith '36  
New York City

*Shell Point Village is sponsored by the Christian and Missionary Alliance Foundation; national officers of the C&MA Church are on its board; and the national church stands behind the financing of the retirement village. It has 620 residents in apartments at this time, and a number more in a nursing pavilion. The C&MA Church is fundamentalist in doctrine, and claims the most missionaries abroad of any church. George West, executive director, reports the phrase "Christian community" is used to alert*

*people to the sort of living arrangement that is provided. The village does not allow smoking, the drinking of alcoholic beverages, card playing, or dancing in public places; what people do in their own rooms is their business. Mr. West said there are no restrictions on the religious affiliation, or lack of it, of residents of Shell Point Village. The village takes no government funds, he said.*

*The News inquired, before accepting the ad, whether the ad or the village violated any New York State or other laws and was advised by counsel that it did not. Jewish, Catholic, and other religious camps, schools, cemeteries, and mausoleums advertise regularly in the New York Times and other periodicals. —Ed*

### Book on Retirement

*Editor: I was a little chagrined, although not completely surprised, when you listed "Readings on Retirement" in the July issue of the Cornell Alumni News and failed to list my book especially when I am an alumnus of Cornell. Obviously it is impossible to list all the publications in the field, but it would seem that you would list one of an alumnus.*

Harold Geist '36  
Berkeley, Cal.

*Mr. Geist enclosed information on his The Psychological Aspects of Retirement, listing him as a consulting psychologist, the book containing a foreward by Del E. Webb, founder of Sun Cities in three states, and published by Charles C. Thomas of Springfield, Illinois. —Ed.*

### The Bells Quotation

*Editor: . . . You may have already been told of the error in Ann A. Van Valkenburg's article [July issue]. Although Jennie McGraw Fiske gave generously toward the Cornell chimes, she is not the author of that quotation. The sentence "I wake at night and think I hear remembered chimes" makes up the first two lines of the poem, "The Hill," written by Albert W. Smith '78. "Uncle Pete" is still lovingly remembered by many Cornellians.*

*The poem is on page 35 of the paper-bound book The Bells of Cornell, which was printed by Cayuga Press (probably about 1928). The poem has also been set to music by George F. Pond '10, and it is one of the Cornell Glee Club's excellent selections. I find it in my record Songs of Cornell, Volume 1, Cornell University Glee Club, directed by Thomas A. Sokol. There is probably a newer recording by now.*



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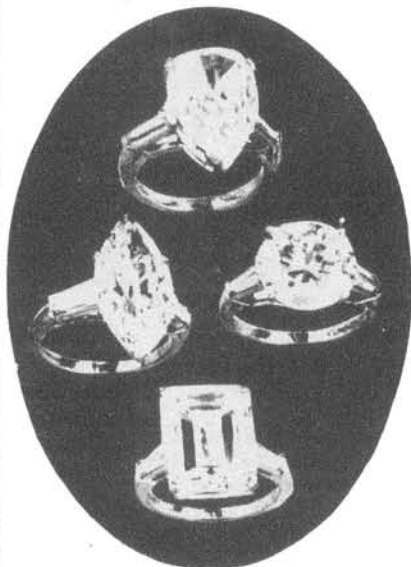
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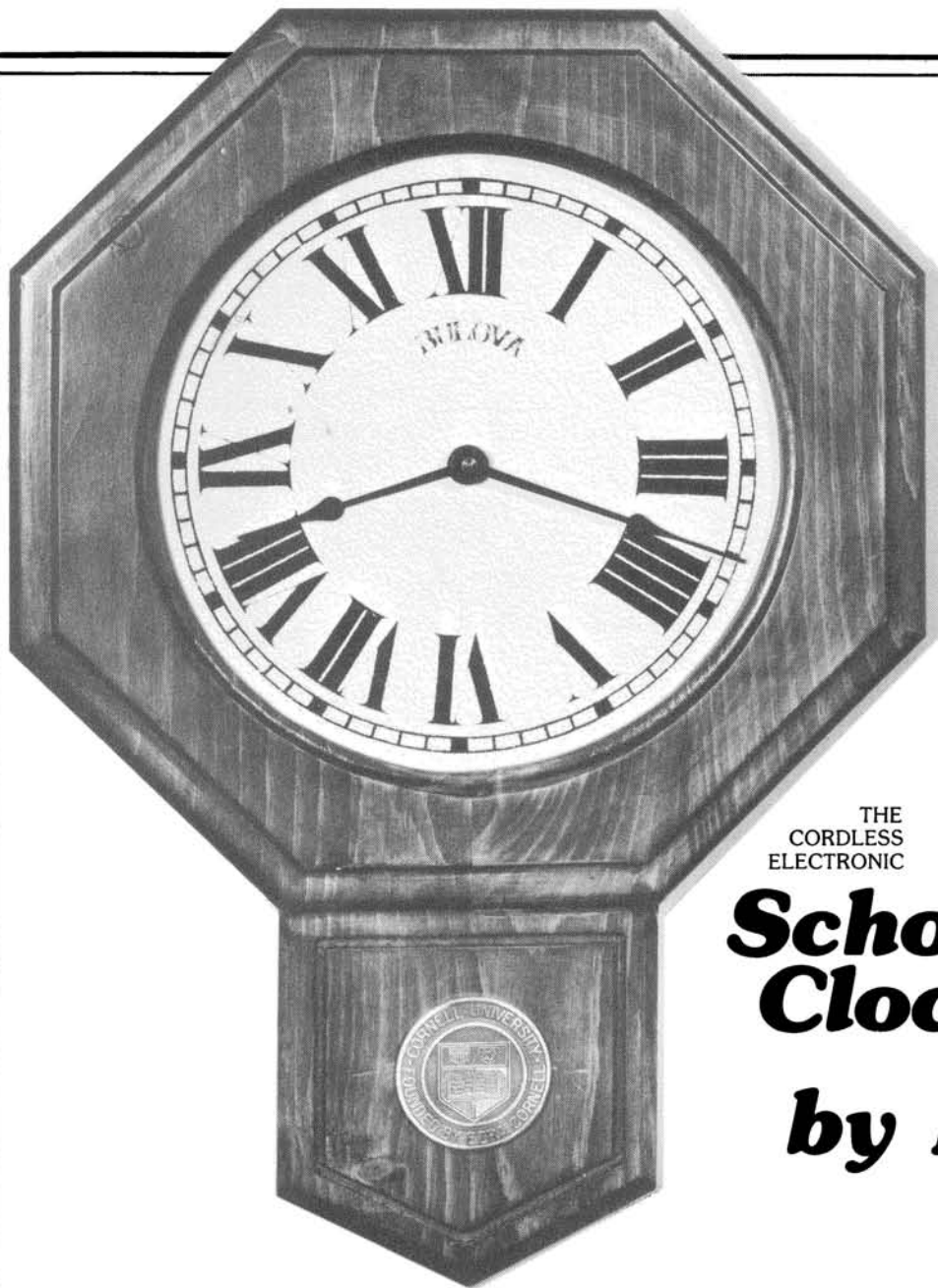
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I believe that Professor Smith was at one time dean of the Cornell College of Engineering, and he was also acting President of the university at one period. His lines are also cut in the stone on the right side of the arch that marks an old ground-level entrance to Uris Library, near the foot of the tower. Jennie McGraw Fiske's name is also on that arch in connection with gifts of additional chimes made by others in memory of her. Probably, confusion could arise because her name is on the arch, but, unfortunately, Professor Smith's name is *not* engraved below the quotation from his poem.

Nitza Schmidt '26

Ithaca

## Women, Not Gals

*Editor:* The name Robert J. Kane '34 doesn't ring any bells with me, not even the Libe Tower ones. But I did note that he wrote the article on "Athletics" in the July issue of the *Alumni News*.

Please, please, please—if you report on future athletic activities of men and women at Cornell, don't pick some MCP who thinks that "men are men" and women are "gals" or "girls."

Perhaps the saddest part is that no one at the *Alumni News* realized how patronizing it sounded to those of us who are proud to be known as Cornell Women.

Elizabeth Weldgen Eddins '42  
Piedmont, Cal.

## Tribute to a Runner

*Editor:* Enclosed is a write-up of the late Windy Windnagle.

As you know, Windy was second in the

ICAAAA at Penn in 1915 in the mile, and won the mile in 1916. He ran on two championship cross-country teams, captaining one of them. Our country's entry into the war in 1917 prevented any inter-collegiate athletics that year, or he might have scored more points for Cornell and helped win another championship, after we had just won three in a row.

I always read the alumni notes in the other Ivy League magazines. Among the old classes, such as mine, 9/10ths of the columns are filled with eulogies of departed classmates. I do not approve of this, as I prefer to write about live ones.

However, the work that Windy did for Cornell and the honor he brought to Cornell, deserved a special article about him. Windy was not only a student, a hard-working athlete, but he worked his way through college at the same time.

Donald L. Mallory '17  
Lakeville, Conn.

## Remembering Rossiter

*Editor:* As one of the lesser members of the Class of '37, I have been valiantly struggling to keep silent in order to give the BMOHs of our class the opportunity to do the right thing. However, as years go by, and no action being taken, I am forced to write to ask what has happened to the Cornell spirit?

Everyone knows that a few years ago our university suffered a grievous loss with the demise of Prof. Clinton Rossiter [39]. Not only was he one of the outstanding undergraduates in our [time], and an outstanding member of our faculty, he was also one of the outstanding historians on the national scene. Like so many other Americans who have given their lives in the service of their country by fighting in a war, he gave his life, in his own way, in a fight for his beloved university and his country.

Yet, to this day, no one has seen fit to honor such an illustrious son of Cornell with any sort of memorial, scholarship, or even a paltry medal for the best student in the history department on graduation. How calloused we have become!

Dr. Jerome Rakov '37  
Verdigré, Neb.

## Footnotes

I used to think that Liberty Hyde Bailey had lived, and would continue to live forever.

In the year I was born [1903] he became

director of the College of Agriculture, and ten years later retired as dean of the New York State College of Agriculture, which had become one of the largest and best institutions of its kind. Thereafter he continued to write and edit articles and books, including five encyclopedias (for a total, according to Morris Bishop '14 in his *History of Cornell*, of more than 700 titles), and to collect plant specimens in all parts of the world for the Bailey Hortorium, which he had founded and continued to direct.

I heard of him occasionally after 1920, when I entered Cornell as a freshman. He would be in the Congo or the Amazon or the islands of the Caribbean. There seemed to be no diminution of his activities as he grew older.

In 1948, I attended a dinner commemorating his 90th birthday. It was held in one of the university's most spacious dining halls and drew a capacity crowd. After the meal there were speeches by representatives of the administration, faculty, students, alumni, national academic societies, and New York State farm organizations. Either through ineptitude in planning or out of consideration for Dean Bailey, the tributes went on and on for more than two hours. It would have been quite appropriate for the guest of honor, when finally introduced, to say merely a few words of appreciation and accept applause.

But that was not Dean Bailey's way. It was well past 11 o'clock, but he was just warming up. He began by describing his early life as a farm boy in Michigan, splitting rails like Abraham Lincoln and performing other chores less picturesque. He talked of his career as a student and professor at Michigan State Agricultural College. Then he discussed, in some detail, his twenty-five years as an active teacher and administrator at Cornell, told about his research and writing, and topped it all off with some recollections of his more recent expeditions to various exotic places. He finished well after midnight. But he was the most wide-awake and energetic person in the room.

A year later, he was on his way to hunt palms in tropical Africa when he suffered an accidental injury in New York City and had to come back to Ithaca. Unscathed on dangerous trips into the wilds of three continents, he was laid low by the revolving door of a bank. He remained active in his hortorium until his death in 1954.

When I heard the news in Washington, I could hardly believe it. It seemed incredible, first, that he was dead, and, second, that he was only 96.

—Ray Howes '24

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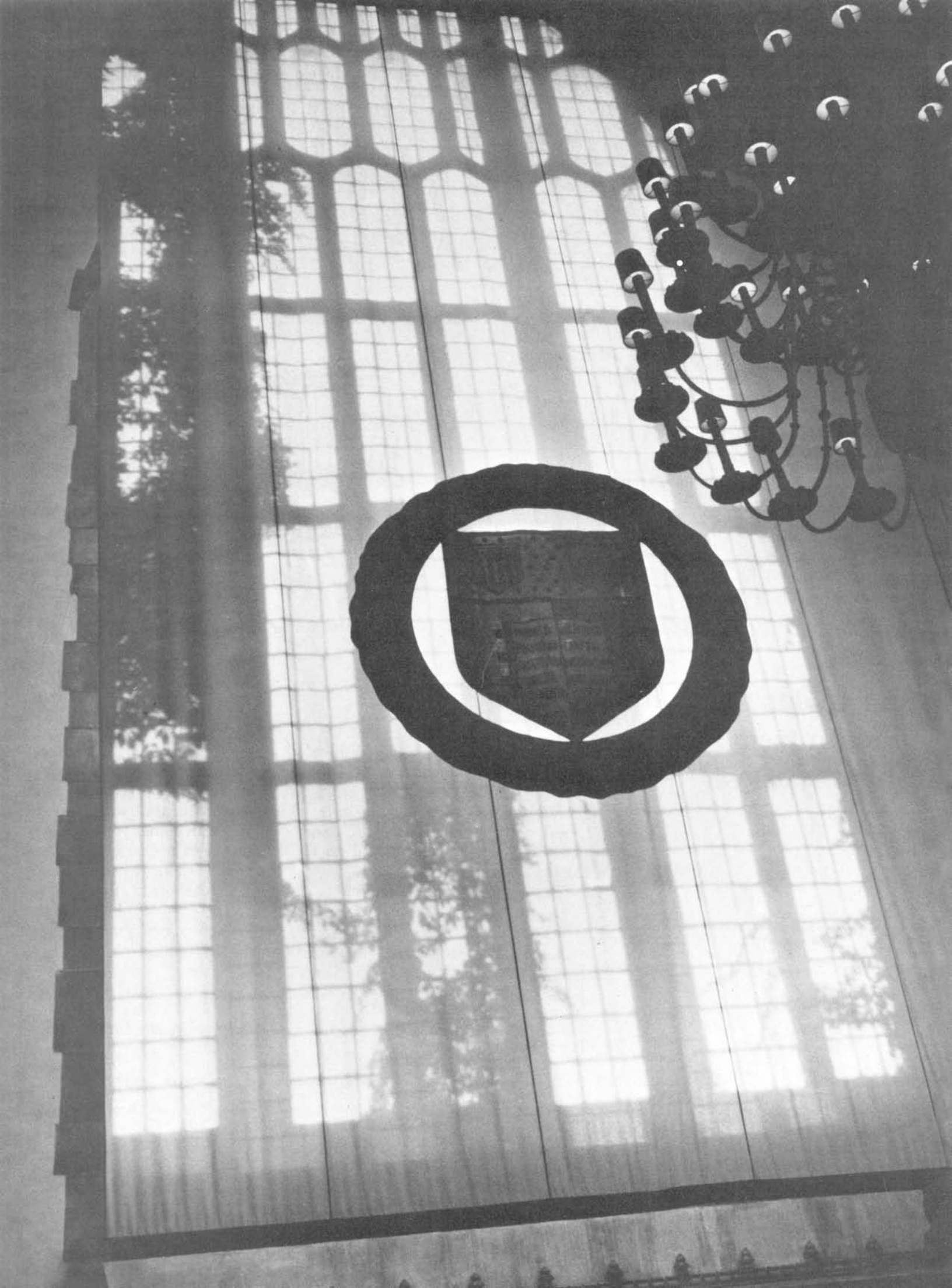
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## My Straight

By John Marcham '50

When I think about it, memories of the Straight are central to memories of my student days thirty years ago. The Straight meant warmth on a blustery winter day. Doing homework in the baronial splendor of one of the Memorial Room's overstuffed chairs. Killing an hour upstairs in the game room, shooting pool. Keeping an eye out for a particular coed I'd been hoping to meet in an informal sort of way.

At other times I browsed in its informal library, listened to good music in one of its rooms, looked at paintings on its walls. It was a place to go to avoid holing up alone in a dorm room; it opened up the chance to meet other people or at least be around them.

After I returned to college from the Army in the late '40s and worked on the *Sun*, the lower reaches of the Straight were where you went to cover the meetings of obscure student groups: the Sophomore Class Council, the Marxist Discussion Group, Student Council. Still later it was where you went to attend a meeting of a group whose activities had suddenly become worth taking part in.

The Straight was where you could get a haircut, or buy a beer, or meet a date. Elsie Peterson '55, our associate editor, says it was the one place on the lower campus where an Ag student living off campus didn't feel like an outsider. It's the place where dogs with muddy feet are as free to be as students with muddy feet, and where both can fall asleep in the

middle of the day without being disturbed.

Earlier, growing up in Ithaca, I remember going with my parents to the terrace in summer, an open air cafe where the Ivy Room is now. It was a place where faculty families met.

The Straight was also where the Coffin boys' father worked (Foster Coffin '12 was the director) though later as a student I was hardly aware of an adult presence in the building. Students always manned the counter in the lobby and governed the program of the building, as they still do.

For later generations, the Straight's front steps and lobby became a focus for other sorts of activities: the steps for student rallies, the lobby the place to set up tables to get signatures on petitions of many persuasions, and to sell tickets to all manner of events.

When the staff of the student literary magazine, *Trojan Horse*, wanted to defy a district attorney's ban on the sale of their publication in 1967 they naturally did it in front of the Straight. At the time I was a university administrator, trying to keep tabs on the demonstration from the office of the director of the Straight, overlooking the front steps. I still remember that, during a lull in the action, I looked south out of the office along the east roof of the building, and noticed for the first time that the apparent undulations that give the building an English thatched-roof effect are not undulations at all but are in fact caused only by the rise and fall of the line of the tiles. The roof itself is a perfectly flat plane. So much for thinking one knows all about the Straight after being around it for several decades.

Three months after the *Horse* incident, the Straight lobby was the place where the campus thrashed out its feelings about the military draft and the war in Vietnam. At one point the lobby was packed with people arguing the matter, people there to ogle, and people trying to pass to and from the eating rooms for meals. While waiting there to watch the event play itself out, I studied for the first time the mural and fresco that cover the walls and ceiling. Only this summer, reading Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell*, did I learn the murals symbolize the career of the man for whom the building is named.

I don't know why black students chose the Straight to occupy in 1969 as their political protest, but in seizing it they surely captured far more than just a campus building. In more than one sense they held the crossroads, the focal point of the university.

Each Cornellian has his own particular reaction to that occupation, but I've found several who said they were brought up particularly short when they heard the blacks used the Straight game room as their headquarters and, by God, broke pool cues to use as weapons. That room taught generations of students reverence for a properly straight pool cue, and deliberately breaking one seemed an especially wanton act.

It never did occur to me to wonder that students from other universities refer to their student unions as "the Union" or "the Center," while we always say "the Straight." For all the days we spent there, and all it may have meant to us in ways we don't even recall, how little we remarked on the structure itself, on its particular location and design, how it

*A cloth banner with the seal of the university superimposed filters the glare from giant windows at the west end of the Memorial Room.*

came to be, who Willard Straight the person was. For myself I remember giving that passing thought just once, when someone told me a granddaughter of Willard Straight was among the students haranguing Proctor Lowell George on a day in 1967 when he was trying to get an anti-war group to give up its sign-up table in the lobby of the Straight.

Willard Straight, a person? Only as the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the building approaches have I had reason to look closer. Yes, he was quite a person, as it turns out. And his wife, his widow. And her second husband, Leonard Elmhirst. These three rather extraordinary people made a practice of establishing significant institutions that carried out their ideals without requiring their continuing presence. The Straight is but one of the monuments they left.

Next month, November 18, to be exact,

the campus will observe the anniversary of the opening itself with an open house birthday party. The Straight will display the sketches and other art works of Willard Straight the man, and photographs and drawings portraying the development and uses of Willard Straight the building since construction began in 1923. A lecture series is planned as well, on topics reflecting Straight's humanitarian interests and outlook. All the celebration is to end with an event of some sort as yet undetermined, at Reunion in June 1976.

For our part, the *News* since September 1974 has been publishing the reminiscences of Leonard Elmhirst '21, dealing with early planning for Willard Straight Hall. In this issue we publish the final installment, and sketches of Willard and Dorothy Straight.

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## Straight Himself

Willard D. Straight '01 hadn't really begun a specific career when he died at the age of 38, but he had already exhibited such a "genius for friendship" and such flashes of brilliance in those jobs he had undertaken that at his death he was paid the honor of a fallen statesman.

He was a major in the US Army helping prepare for the post-war Peace Conference when he died December 1, 1918, of pneumonia. The extraordinary promise of his brief career as diplomat, journalist, and businessman was noted in a two-column obituary in the *New York Times*, and his character praised in editorials in a number of the leading papers of the day. Herbert Hoover, Walter Lipmann, and several Army generals walked behind his coffin to church in Paris for a memorial service. A number of his colleagues, the diplomat-to-be Adolph Berle among them, formed a Willard Straight Post of the new American Legion the following year, to keep alive the idealism he had championed in his life.

Nearly every one of Straight's thirty-eight years contained something of the exotic and the romantic. Both his parents taught at teachers colleges, his father pioneering the idea that elementary school pupils make and use their own apparatus as a way of learning science. His mother kept a detailed diary of his first

five years, which relates quite clearly how she consciously encouraged his imagination and his best traits, and discouraged his worst.

His father died when Willard was 6; his mother took him and his younger sister to Japan where she had a job as a teacher of English. The mother fell ill within two years, and by age 10 Willard Straight was an orphan, raised at first by two women friends of his mother in Upstate New York, and then at a military school.

Straight was by all accounts intelligent, imaginative, independent, and headstrong. He just missed winning appointment to West Point but came instead to his second choice, Cornell's College of Architecture. He did well academically and socially: was on the board of the *Widow*, art editor of the *Cornellian*, editor-in-chief of the weekly magazine *Cornell Era*, and senior president of the Savage Club.

His first job after graduation was in China, as a trainee in that country's customs service, which employed young men from all over the world. He learned the language quickly, and his talent for friendship helped him become familiar with Chinese people of all ranks and with the international colony of diplomats and businessmen in Peking.

Patricia Gaffney has written in her in-

troduction to *The Willard Straight Papers at Cornell University*:

"Drawing had been Straight's hobby throughout his childhood, and he put his skill to use at Cornell and in working for architects in Rochester and Buffalo during vacations. In his first months in China he filled notebooks with sketches of the faces and scenes that caught his artist's eye, and he wrote many articles about incidents he had witnessed and the customs and festivities he had observed. In 1902 he illustrated a book, *Verse and Worse* by J.O.P. Bland, that was published in Shanghai. A few of his articles were published in *Harper's Weekly*, the *Nation*, and *Putnam's Magazine*.

"Not only was he an amateur performer who could write a skit, sing, play a guitar, and dance creditably, but he had unusual skill in interior decorating . . . and was adept in entertaining groups, preparing schedules, and attending to details of travel and accommodations.

"Straight was a tall, personable young man whose ability and enterprise won for him the friendship and confidence of older associates. He was avowedly ambitious, but he learned early in life that advancement depended on performance. However genial a host he appeared to be, his close associates knew that he worked on official reports far into the night. His direct manner, his loyalty, and his chivalrous attitude toward women, balanced by his tolerance toward the standards of others, impressed both men and women."

In 1904, Straight left the Chinese Customs Service, jumping at an offer to report the Russo-Japanese War. He went on from the reporting job to accept a post in the US consulate in Korea, and in 1906 was sent out to Mukden, Manchuria, as the first American consul there. The province was Chinese, but the Japanese and other foreign powers were hard at work attempting to develop it economically and in the case of the Japanese to control it politically. Straight proved adroit at asserting American interests and to an extent blocking Japanese efforts to exploit their victory over Russia.

From 1906 on his life was intertwined with what came to be known as the Open Door policy, efforts of the US to maintain opportunities for foreign investors to develop parts of the Chinese mainland. The British, French, Germans, Russians, Japanese, and Americans all played the game. Straight was a fiercely loyal American, who believed strongly that the US attitude was the most politically disinterested of all countries seeking to invest in China.

Edward H. Harriman, the rail and shipping magnate, worked with him in



efforts to develop a rail line through Manchuria, and to secure US capital with which to stabilize the Manchurian provincial currency. In 1909 Straight left the government service to represent a group of American banking and investment companies in a consortium with English, French, and German financiers attempting to do business in China.

As Patricia Gaffney has written, "At the age of 30 Straight was believed to be earning as much as the President [of the United States], and had become one of the most powerful men in the Far East. In September of 1911 Dorothy Payne Whitney, a pretty and highly intelligent heiress, became his wife after a courtship that Straight conducted with all the persistence and persuasiveness at his command." Dorothy Whitney had inherited a fortune seven years earlier, at the age of

17, upon the death of her father, William C. Whitney. After a wedding in Switzerland and a European honeymoon, they returned to China.

The Manchus, who had ruled China since 1644, fell from power the next year, and the new government was not stable enough to maintain the confidence of foreign investors of the sort Straight was representing. The Straights returned to the US in 1912, and Willard continued association with J.P. Morgan and Co., which had been a part of the American Group in China, specializing in foreign investment.

Two years later, with Dorothy's assistance, he helped organize India House, a membership eating club that sought to encourage American businessmen to international trade and investment. It is still functioning today near the foot of

Manhattan, a grand home of paintings and models of clipper ships, oriental wall hangings, and a decor that suggests the old East India Company. Lunching there, one is again back at the turn of the century with Straight and his colleagues, plotting some new overseas venture, hoping to awaken interest in helping the Chinese to help themselves and their American benefactors.

Before her marriage, Dorothy Whitney was active in social reform, supporting the Working Women's Trade Union League and the campaign for women's suffrage. In 1914 the Straights launched the *New Republic*, a magazine of political comment. Carolyn Gould, biographer of Dorothy Whitney, has written: "The Straights had established the paper in a pair of brownstones, with aesthetically pleasing appointments and an excellent dining room, as a congenial 'club' for brilliant journalists excited by ideas." A staff member wrote later, "getting to know Willard better and seeing his relation to [Editor] Herbert [Croly] and the rest of us through different hours, has changed my notions of human nature. Never had I suspected that one man could unite such fighting force with such deep-seated tolerance."

The Straights also financed the publication of *Asia*, a large-format magazine with photographs as well as articles on the Far East.

*Willard Straight: far left, in 1900 as a Cornell undergraduate; at left, in the late 1910s; below left, among four nations' chief diplomats at Mukden, Manchuria about 1907 (from left, the consuls of Britain, Japan, Straight for the US, and Germany); and below, with Dorothy after their marriage.*



Willard Straight stayed in touch with classmates and friends from college days, and after his return to the US with the university itself. In 1914 Straight donated Cornell's Memorial Field House in honor of his friend Henry Schoellkopf '02, and the next year he was elected an alumni trustee of the university. (The written history of the *Alumni News* even records that in 1906 his classmate, John L. Senior, offered Straight the editorship of this magazine but that he turned it down to stay in China. The offer and refusal may be facts but the date has to be incorrect because Straight didn't go to work for Morgan until 1909.)

Straight left the Morgan company in 1915 and joined another firm that invested largely in foreign engineering and transportation projects. As Mrs. Gaffney has written, "this work took him to Europe again in 1916 and won him to the Allied cause before the US entered the war. . . . In the summers of 1915 and 1916 Straight attended US training camps, and he enthusiastically supported the Preparedness Movement, giving funds to provide summer training for the cadet corps of Cornell University and serving as chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Defense in New York."

He went on active duty as a major in the Army the month after the US declared war on Germany. In late 1917 he sailed for Europe, where his services in France were always of a desk rather than front line nature, much to his unhappiness. In October 1918 he was assigned to duty with the chief of the American Military Mission to the headquarters of the commander-in-chief of the Allied armies. It was there that he was working on preparations for the American part of the Peace Conference when he was stricken with influenza in mid-October. He died two weeks later of pneumonia.

"People who knew Willard," writes Mrs. Gould, "felt his death both as a personal loss and as a world tragedy." She then quotes from Herbert Croly's book, *Willard Straight*: "Croly concludes that for [Straight] life was 'most of all a fabric spun by his affections and woven into a pattern of lively and devoted personal friendships . . . The art of which he was really a master was the art of making friendship and love creative for himself and others . . . Willard's genius for friendship was not merely an impulse to be kind and generous and to share with others the good things of which he could dispose . . . His imagination was sympathetic as well as constructive. He could divine what it was which gave the lives of his friends value to themselves; and he was eager to do what he could to assist in

the release of these values . . . His spirit fulfilled itself in individual human relationships.' "

"Croly's final assessment helps to explain why Willard's death seemed such an insuperable loss in the disillusionment of the post-war era:

" . . . Intense and complete self-expression meant for him the trying out in the world of a concrete program which embodied a national or social ideal and the refashioning of that program until it was adjusted to its surroundings and confirmed by sufficient consent. An unusual combination of native gifts and pertinent experience qualified him for work of this kind.

" 'He could believe loyally in an idea. He could lay out a program which really mediated between an idea and the world in which it had to live. He was alive to the need of adaptations in his program which would repair its original defects and he was fertile in devising happy expedients to that end. He could understand and sympathize with his opponents. He earned the confidence of the men with whom he was dealing and converted the negotiations so far as possible into common counsel for the achievement of a common object.' "

An editorial in the *Newark Evening News* of December 4, 1918, summarized what many biographers have since

written at greater length about Willard Straight:

"Major Straight lived up to his name. His career, lamentably cut short before he reached his prime, was of the sort that one likes to refer to as essentially American. This means not only that he had initiative, judgment, resource in himself, not only that his record was one of seizing and using opportunity to definite and resultful ends. It means that he had character, and that his character directed and dominated his work. Appreciation of his character runs through every tribute paid him today by men who were brought into association with him.

"Major Straight leaves a memory of inspiration, even more than of results and promises—the inspiration that comes from the story of eager devotion of talents and abilities to the cause of patriotism and world reconstruction on the lines of liberty and disinterested service."

*The grave of Willard Straight in a military cemetery near Paris; the home William Delano designed for Dorothy and Willard Straight in 1915, a Manhattan landmark at 1130 Fifth Avenue; and the portrait of Dorothy Elmhirst taken by Cecil Beaton in the early 1930s.*





# The Modest Benefactor

By Carolyn R. Gould

Dorothy Whitney was an artist, more interested in observing responses to her work than in being observed. (She declined, I am told, a Geoffrey Heller *New Yorker* profile.) In her lifetime, she would not consent even to have her portrait appear in the *Straight*. As a result, Cornellians know little beyond the fact that only a rich and generous woman could have made such a gift to Cornell as Willard Straight Hall.

As her biographer, I'm delighted to have the chance to sketch the story of this reticent benefactor, Willard Straight's widow, before she became Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst in 1925.

Dorothy Payne Whitney, the youngest child of William Collins and Flora Payne Whitney, had been a celebrity at birth. Her father, whom Allan Nevins dubbed "Warwick, the Kingmaker" for successfully navigating Grover Cleveland to the presidency in 1884 and 1892, was US secretary of the Navy in 1887 when she was born. Her splendid parents were the social stars of the Administration, and the nation's press treated her arrival and christening as major events.

Whitney made his own fortune by creating a mass transportation service in New York and as a pioneer developer of

the infant automotive and electric industries. His wife's fortune came from family holdings in Cleveland, escalated meteorically by her brother Oliver's partnership with the Rockefeller brothers in founding Standard Oil. Oliver Payne's bequests, incidentally, and those of Dorothy's brother, Payne Whitney, were instrumental in the establishment of the Cornell Medical College. Her nephew, John Hay Whitney, now serves on the governing board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

At the time of Dorothy's birth, the family name, like Vanderbilt and Astor, had become synonymous with wealth. Both the Payne and Whitney names had been identified with public service since the days of the Mayflower. Through his mother, William Whitney was descended from America's first indigenous governor, William Bradford of Plymouth Colony. Before they crossed the Atlantic, Whitneys had loyally served the Crown in Parliament. Dorothy's father also preferred service to leadership. He thrice refused the presidential bid from Democratic Party leaders and granted press interviews only in presidential years to disclaim interest in running. Early in his career he'd confided to his wife that he'd been blessed with immunity to the presidential fever which totally blinds public men to their own shortcomings.

Whitney was not blind to his own good fortune, however. Nor was his daughter Dorothy, as she recalls her childhood in his princely home:

"I was born with every kind of advantage—not only with economic security, but with the prospect of having considerable wealth . . . My father . . . built a very beautiful house in New York, a kind of Renaissance Palace—one great salon hung with old Venetian velvet, another with Cordova leather, still others with old Gobelin tapestries and all through the house were hung great pictures—Raphaels, Rubens, Van Dykes—early Florentine statues, carpets from Persia. He surrounded himself with these things because he loved them passionately . . ."

"My father's great recreation was music and every Sunday night throughout the winter he would invite a small

group of appreciative friends to gather together for music. Joseph Hofman and Fritz Kreisler used to play . . . and they would bring along other musicians of their acquaintance to give an occasional concert. Though only 12 or 13 . . . I can well remember being curled up on a cushion in a far corner of our music room and feeling that it was all a world of magic."

From the time she was old enough to climb on Joseph Pulitzer's knee and pull his whiskers while the great publisher talked politics on a Sunday with her father, Dorothy delighted in listening to penetrating minds engage vital problems. Her father frequently conversed with Peter Finley Doone, the humorist whose "Mr. Dooley" punctured swelled heads and stuffed shirts, with William Sumner, the Yale sociologist, and Elihu Root, his Republican counterpart. Whitney was a supreme strategist, with superior understanding of human nature. He was masterful at listening and observing. These qualities were cultivated in Dorothy.

Beginning with her mother's death when Dorothy was 6, her family's life was riddled by a decade of personal tragedy. From her father's behavior, however, throughout his ordeals, she learned that the most effective antidote to private grief is the vigorous engagement of public problems or an engrossing plunge into some challenging form of creative activity; developing a vast wildlife sanctuary in the Berkshires was one such activity. She followed his prescriptions, but her inclinations were in different directions when tragedy in 1904 altered her life.

"My father died suddenly when I was only 17," she recounts, "and I found myself not only bereft of him but left in an independent position with a fortune of my own. My two brothers and sister were very much older than I—and it was evident to me that my life was largely my own to make."

"From the time I was 18 I began to work in the slums of New York. For many years I struggled to understand—and to help where I could—the position of those weighed down by poverty. I became involved in slum housing, in the work of settlement houses, in relief work, in a study of city schools. I even worked in a children's court. But as time went on I began to give more attention to the theory underlying social efforts. I took courses at Columbia University in economics and sociology and later in psychology—and I turned my efforts to helping the Women's Trade Union League, the Women's Suffrage Campaign, the Worker's Education Associa-



tion and so forth."

And so forth! Characteristically she failed to acknowledge that she spearheaded these efforts—sharing the leaders' platform at 19 in suffrage work with Carrie Chapman Catt, authorizing and underwriting the study of school health services in many cities, earning the admiration of Jane Addams and Lillian Wald in settlement work and Julia Richman and John Dewey in education, leading and organizing investigations of conditions for such disparate groups as the Women's Trade Union, the Consumer and the Junior Leagues.

She also entered energetically into New York society, in the whirlwind role of an eligible heiress. She enjoyed great popularity and was courted by endless suitors. She was lovely—graceful and willowy in a Parisian ballgown, and fresh and trim in tennis dress. She found many suitors too conventional; for her spirit craved adventure and the exhilaration of challenge. Willard Straight offered this, for he welcomed her interest in his work and valued her drive and dedication. He courted her in Peking, Europe, and New York, while she deliberated lengthily. They were married quietly in Geneva in September 1911, and began their adventurous life in China just when revolution broke out.

"Those were wonderful years," she recalled. "Whitney, Beatrice, and Michael were born and Willard and I lived very much in the atmosphere of international events. He founded two journals, *The New Republic* and *Asia* magazine, and our own outlook became more and more leftwing." The Fifth Avenue mansion they built, like her father's, revealed their artistry and passion for beauty. It served also as an ideal setting for the conversation of the era's liveliest minds. Then came the war. Willard went overseas. Dorothy mobilized women for war work and slipped into Willard's role on the magazines. Shortly after the Armistice came the devastating news of his death. Herbert Croly concludes his biography of Willard with Dorothy's statement in response to her loss:

"... Just because he taught me to see with new eyes, just because he liberated my spirit and brought me life and the abundance of it, now that he has gone, I cannot feel that the joy and meaning of existence have gone too. Had he given me less I should find myself less equipped to meet life without him now. But having given me everything, I can still feel that life is the adventure that he revealed, the quest for reality that he enjoyed, the great creative enterprise in which he vigorously and gallantly participated. Though much of the beauty has gone, the

vision and the purpose remain."

"The next period of my life," she recalled, "was the hardest I've ever lived through. Millions of people were suffering the same kind of personal loss I was—in fact my heartache seemed as nothing in light of the world's tragedy... This period was difficult because in the intensely emotional, unreasoning, partisan and cruel attitude following the War, I found myself isolated and had I not held a very strong position I would have been persecuted by the super-patriots, the strongly entrenched right wing in the US.

"I learned a great deal during those seven years, from 1918 to 1925. I knew where I stood, where I belonged, what I believed in—the importance of the individual, the right of free speech and free press, the redistribution of wealth, democratic institutions, tolerance, and interacting spirit, a world brotherhood."

Of all the memorials to Willard Straight's spirit, his widow in this period was the blazing symbol. With her husband's name as her banner, she was one American who refused to back down. Let savage attacks drive down the circulation of *The New Republic*: she upped the subsidy and fearlessly backed its editorial policies. Let the railroad companies try to crush the AF of L union by imprisoning its members on false charges, she could always be counted on for bail money. She wrote the checks for the publicity campaign to save Sacco and Vanzetti at the height of their unpopularity and joined the persecuted Socialist leader Kate Richard O'Hare in organizing the Children's Crusade for Amnesty for political prisoners jailed in wartime.

She involved Eleanor Roosevelt in the Women's Trade Union League and promised Leonard Elmhirst that she'd rescue the Cosmopolitan Club at Cornell. During this period she also launched the national Junior League as its first president, helped organize the new national League of Women Voters and worked actively as a founder on the board of the New School for Social Research. With John Dewey and Frank Cobb, she was one of six leaders chosen by a coalition of one hundred women's organizations for the Disarmament Conference in Washington in 1922. She attended the sessions in the company of H.G. Wells.

To her townhouse she nightly brought people together for dinners and discussions of contemporary problems and in the country filled her home each weekend with congenial parties for mapping out courses of action. About this time she added financially shaky *Theatre Arts* to her magazine holdings and a few years later she took on *Antiques*.

According to her appointment books she also attended board meetings for a score of schools, colleges, and organiza-

*Below, Dorothy and Leonard Elmhirst at Dartington Hall in Devonshire, England, in the late 1920s, shortly after their marriage. Opposite page, Willard Straight Hall under construction in December 1924, viewed from the Library Tower. Trustees approved plans in 1922, construction was begun in 1923, the cornerstone laid during the summer of 1924, and the building opened without ceremony on November 18, 1925. Its great hall, interior and exterior design echoed the elegance of English manor houses.*





tions and maintained active friendships with countless individuals whose work she financed. Leonard Elmhirst joined this social investment group when she financed his work in India. Their relationship developed uniquely, however, for he committed himself equally, with imagination and knowledge, to the most challenging problem confronting her during this era—Willard Straight's memorial at Cornell, challenging both because she had to choose among many groups at Cornell wanting to influence her decision and because she wanted to reflect fully and accurately her late husband's interests and ideals.

Before considering her role in planning the hall that honors her first husband (and led to her second adventurous marriage, to Leonard), let me reveal how she appeared as a person close up. We can see her through Cecil Beaton's portrait (page 19) and feel her presence through Michael Young, the English consumer leader, who knew her as well as a son and loved her as deeply. This memorial appreciation by Young was written at the time of Dorothy's death in December 1968, when she was 81:

"Even sitting with your back to the door you knew that she had come into the room. If Dorothy walked along the deck of a ship, or slid into her seat in the

theatre which she loved so much, people who had never seen her before would look up to see who she was. She always tried to hide from notice and was never able to. She made no rustle. Her grace of movement commanded attention, and much more than that, the inner stillness that she radiated. Quietness was there, even when the laughter which she delighted in had overflowed in tears or when she turned with fury (as she very occasionally did) on some self-important ass.

"She who had no pretences herself could always see behind other people's, not in order to diminish them as people, but to magnify them. Dorothy's inner force was never used to belittle anyone or anything. Her eyes were so beautiful because they saw beauty, in people, in trees, plants and birds, in what Shakespeare and other poets understood and the unity of all of them."

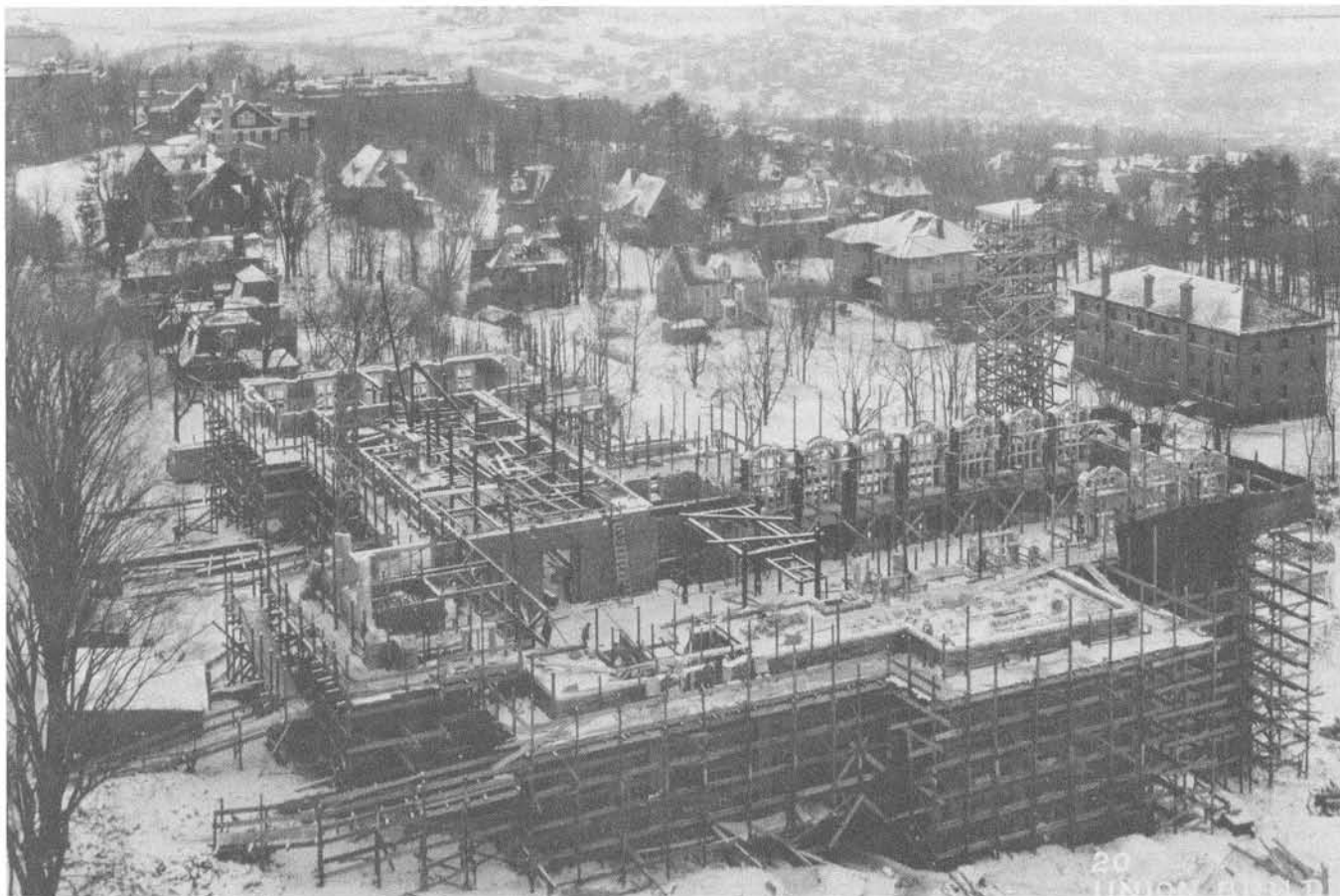
She was an artist, but her concept of art was original and intensely personal: "I see it as a process of discovery," she stated in 1950. "Discovery about ourselves and about life . . . The great artists have always been able to communicate something new; they have penetrated so deeply into an experience that they have brought back some fresh vision . . . they have uncovered some intense reality that

lies at the heart of things . . . In a great work of art all the conflicts are resolved: all the diverse elements are brought together and fused.

"Art is always a bringing together, a synthesis; and that is why we need it so desperately in this age of division, of specialization, of breaking up more and more into less and less; this difficult mechanized age when we focus on the atom. We need the other process, the process of integration that art provides. We need the great artists, but we need also to be artists in our own way—taking time really to look at things around us, to listen, to feel, to relate one thing to another; to bring some order out of the chaos around us and to express in some form the unity and the harmony that we feel."

Willard Straight's will was a clear expression of his absolute confidence in his widow's judgment and ability. It read: "While my said wife, Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight, is to be unrestrained in the possession and enjoyment of my entire property and estate . . . I nevertheless desire her to do such thing or things for Cornell University as she may think most fitting and useful to make the same a more human place."

Older alumni recall the storm of protest over the implied criticism and the



discussion it stimulated as to what was needed. As consummate a strategist as Dorothy listened to all of this thoughtfully as she mapped out her course of action and mobilized her forces. There was no controversy when her offer to build a student union for Cornell was made in 1922 and accepted promptly by the trustees, for the decision was based on a consensus she'd achieved—no easy task when large sums are up for grabs among competing priorities.

Subtly her influence pervaded every detail, for the union in every aspect had to measure up to her standards as an artist. She was rewarded immediately by the editorial comment in the *Cornell Daily Sun* on Thursday, November 19, 1925, the morning after the Straight opened to students:

"However keenly one may have anticipated the initial activities of Willard Straight, whatever might have been one's preconceived notion of the internal appearance that the building might present, however high might have been one's expectations, we imagine that there were very, very few persons yesterday who were not startled out of themselves by the beauty, the grandeur and the completeness of the building as it presented itself to undergraduates and faculty for the first time . . .

"Where can you match the dignity, the grace, or the sweep of the refectory? Who is not delighted and astounded by the perfection and adequacy of the University Theatre? . . . The care which has been expended on the woodwork, on the excellence of the furniture, the completeness of the various meeting rooms—who is there who is not sincerely grateful for these?"

Subsequently, at the dedication ceremonies on December 14, 1925, Dorothy disclosed her own vision of Willard Straight Hall. It was one of very few occasions at Cornell when she articulated her ideas publicly.

"Perhaps it will not be out of place to tell you why the idea of a student union seemed to me five years ago a fitting expression of Willard Straight's personality and why today as I see the building completed it seems more strikingly so.

"Willard Straight saw individual life assuming significance and importance through vital relations with other human beings. The great formative factor in his own life was his contact with people—a group of relationships through which his personality progressively expanded. It was characteristic of him that whatever he did he built up around each of his activities a little society of friends. In drawing his will and requesting that, if

possible, a contribution be made to Cornell, it seems probable that he had in mind the desire to see university life opened to more opportunities for the sort of human contacts which had beautified and enriched life for him. Those of us who were privileged to carry out his bequest for Cornell saw in the project of a student union the possibility of creating such a community—a community which would exist solely for the purpose of bringing out human relationships.

"It is our hope that Willard Straight Hall may play a part in cementing really great friendships—friendships between men and girls, between faculty and students, between men of all groups, races, and nationalities. Friendship assumes nobility as it is founded on something vital—mutual interest in intellectual ideas, common aims and pursuits, the impact of vivid personalities upon one another. The Union can only offer a home, a field for such experiences, but it does at least present the physical environment in which spiritual realities can grow.

"The arts intensify and dramatize life for us and include us in experience which might otherwise remain outside our

range of knowledge and feelings. For that reason we welcome the theatre here as basic to the life of this little society, and we trust that the other arts will also become the vehicles through which this community will get itself expressed.

"And in relation to intellectual ideas, perhaps Willard Straight Hall can provide the port, as it were, from which adventurous spirits will embark on voyages of discovery.

"Perhaps it will be possible for the students here to hammer out together their social faiths, their religious creeds, their philosophies, their political beliefs, their own roads to freedom. We trust those faiths and fears, those hopes and doubts, may be built into the very bone and structure of this building.

"So because human relationships opened new worlds to Willard Straight, it is our hope that the Union may in some measure recreate life in these terms for others. In that faith, we present the building to the university, to be guided and governed by the students and made by them, through their own adventures of spirit here, into an instrument for the illumination and enhancement of personal and social living."

## The Place on the Hill

By Leonard K. Elmhirst '21

*With this installment, the News concludes its publication of material drawn from the reminiscences of Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 about the origins of Willard Straight Hall. In earlier chapters he discussed how he met Mrs. Straight and began to work with her in planning a student union at Cornell as a memorial to her husband. In this installment, he faces only Summer Session before he will be through with studies at Cornell, and will go to India to help the Nobel prize-winning Hindu poet and leader Rabindranath Tagore train rural people in modern agricultural methods. The first excerpt is from his diary, written in New York City. The Du Pratt White referred to is J. Du Pratt White '90, a university trustee and chairman of the University Plan Commission.*

"Friday, July 1, 1921 [from the diary]: . . . My afternoon was spoiled by my get-

ting from Du Pratt White's own mouth his negative reaction to the [Student] Union scheme I had put together on paper, at Mrs. Straight's request, for discussion over the weekend.

"1. He won't have women students admitted on any account. (I might have guessed that, but he won't get his way.)

"2. He wants the Union to be built as a part of the new Baker dormitory scheme, and not where the old Chemistry Building stood. . . ."

"Friday, July 8 [from the diary]: When I sounded out Prof. [Wallace] Notestein [history] as to whether he himself would be in favour of woman students being admitted to a new Union Building, he flared up. 'Our whole country,' he said, 'is today in danger of being run by women. On no account should the co-eds be allowed anywhere near such a building.'



"I admitted that all the co-eds were not exactly angels, and that some perhaps got here by mistake, that some of them might be smacked soundly and sent home. But that is the fault of the method of entry and could not be blamed on the girls. Good historian though Notestein is reckoned to be, he is also a conservative Republican and so far a confirmed bachelor. He also warmed up over the idea that it should be left to a woman like

Mrs. Straight to decide to build a Union and to decide what should go into it and what should be kept out.

" 'Isn't it Mrs. Straight,' he went on, 'who is backing the magazine *Asia*? I gather it has a man for an editor and four women on its staff! She's also behind the *New Republic*, with that clever Jew crook Lippmann on the editorial board.' 'I don't have a lot of use for Morss Lovett either.'

" 'Women,' he continued, 'are too much in business over here anyhow. They run most of the high schools and all the elementary schools of the country are in their hands, and they don't know how to handle the boys.' So now Wallace Notestein has joined the Du Pratt White club!"

On July 23 I suggested [in a letter] to Mrs. Straight that, if she had to visit New York, it was important, I thought, for her to pay one more visit to Cornell to establish "a few dependable links with the place for future use and you ought to know the ground. If you wait for the fall and have to pay an official visit I can promise you a round of formal entertaining and petitioning. One day would probably suffice to see the possible sites, meet Dr. [Cornelius] Betten, who is a firm stand-by, see the portrait of Prof. [George L.] Burr by [Prof. Christian] Midjo, and discover how the land lies.

"Rym Berry ['04], perhaps naturally, but also correctly, laid special emphasis

*The Memorial Room during World War II displays a flag representing the Cornellians in military service. Below, the terrace before it was enclosed in World War II to provide a dining area for naval cadets in training on campus. It later was renamed the Ivy Room, and this fall became a part of Okenshields.*



upon the food side of the place. He said he thought the Michigan Union had solved this problem well. They have there a cafeteria, as well as a proper restaurant for the social meal, and small rooms for groups and a separate faculty dining room. Two of our best bachelor professors jumped at the thought of being able to get bachelor quarters in such a building. . . . If you do happen to be able to come, do please bring some proper shoes for negotiating our rabbit tracks and short cut goat paths."

"*July 27* [to Mrs. Straight]: The site that I had considered second best, I have now begun to feel may be the best and I don't think there'd be any difficulty at all about getting it. In fact as Prof. [Martin] Sampson said this evening, 'they are hardly likely to object if you say, "here is the means with which to build on *this* site." ' But I've discovered that the other site is already promised to, and accepted by, the Architecture folk. . . . As for your visit, the Lackawanna from Hoboken at 9:40 Daylight time, *I think*, 8:40 Standard, is the only train fit for human beings. The Lehigh may suit cattle, but I pity them."

"*July 27* [from Mrs. Straight]: I like your idea about my coming to Ithaca. I can manage it easily, and it has the added advantage of sparing you a trip. Besides, I want to see the place again with you, and to make the acquaintance of Dr.

Betten and a few others. . . . I can arrive Sunday morning and leave the same evening, obviating the difficulty of lodging somewhere. And if you are free, and I am not interfering, we can have a wonderful long day together. Couldn't we have a picnic, or something of the kind? And I have already procured the shoes, so I shall be ready for any kind of walk! D.W.S."

"*July 30* [to Mrs. Straight]: It is Saturday afternoon, and after a long talk with Professors Burr, [Walter] Willcox, and one or two others, I append this scheme for you to look over before you come here to see me. I shall have the Co-op suggestions, and Prof. [Alexander] Drummond's as well, by the time you come. I feel rather like a dictator, I don't want to be, so please be frank about the scheme. L.K.E."

"*August 1* [from Mrs. Straight]: I don't want to get you up too early Sunday morning—shall we say 7:30 at the station. It would be fine to see Professor Burr, Dr. Betten, and Dr. [Liberty Hyde] Bailey, and some of the other people who could help us about the Union—in fact I want to see them *very* much—but I don't want to see them all day. D.W.S."

"*August 4* [to Mrs. Straight]: I've just got a letter from the women's leading representative on the campus of last year, a good level headed girl. She has some

good suggestions. I also have a letter about architects, but that's hardly in my field. Bring along the plan and we'll run over it. I think as far as initiating the scheme is concerned, there are four men who would be willing to get to work on it, with you, and the new President. L.K.E."

"*Sunday, August 7* [from the diary]: Mrs. Straight hopped off the train this morning at 7:15. We taxied up and breakfasted with Professor Burr, then went to Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, who promised any assistance he could give over the Union. Round by trolley car and to Miss Cuthbert and Alice Blinn's and then for a chat with Professor Drummond. He has been hoping that the Union might be built to include a small theatre. As professor in the English department he has been the main driving force on the campus for the staging of plays by students. But he only has the use of the lecture hall in Goldwin Smith and this allows no space for backdrop or for scenery. In 'Architecture' on our way to see Midjo and his picture of Professor Burr, we nearly ran right into Prof. [Olaf] Brauner. Then we joined Dr. Betten for lunch.

"We had decided to take a picnic supper up into Enfield Glen, and having gathered a basket of food prepared by Alice Blinn, we were dropped around 3 at the foot of the Glen. Then it started to rain, and poured until the evening, when we were picked up again. It was from my





angle a perfect picnic. With the help of my old Army blanket I rigged up a tent that kept all the rain off my guest, though a good stream ran down my own back. The matches of course got wet, so we had to do without the corn, the steak, and the coffee. We still had plenty to eat and we were still reasonably dry when the car arrived to pick us up.

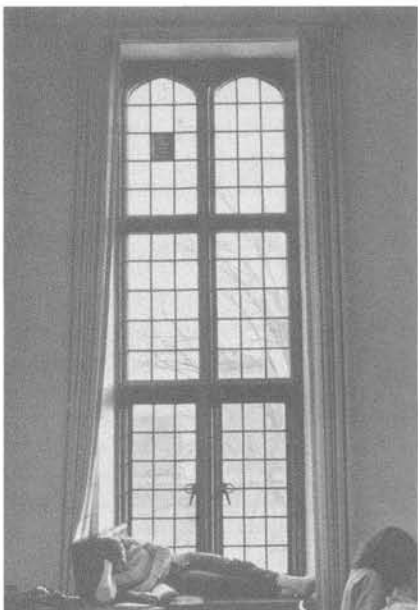
"She made the best comrade I had ever had and seemed to enjoy every minute of the adventure until, at 11 o'clock, I put her on her train. I still know her less than ever, but much better than ever before, and she knows a lot more about the problems of designing a Union to suit the needs of the students,

and not only of some of the trustees, or of some of the faculty and of the fraternity men, who certainly could also make good use of the right kind of building, but who, unlike the non-fraternity crowd, already have something of a home of their own on the edge of the campus, even though their residential groups are too small, and too confined, generally, to offer the fullest benefits that life on the campus could give them."

*"Tuesday, August 9, Woods Hole, Mass. [from Mrs. Straight]: Dear Leonard, It's hard to tell you what a good day you gave me, it was wonderful, all of it, from beginning to end. You were an angel to have planned all those nice interviews, and breakfast and lunch parties, and the hot water, and everything else—but the nicest part of it all was the picnic. Even the rain added to the fun of it and made a distinctive occasion in my life. Having seen your ingenuity in building that tent, I have no further doubts remaining as to what you can accomplish in India."*

With my departure by train for Woods Hole, where I spent the next ten days, my

*Opposite page, the Straight viewed from in front of Olin Hall still presented a vista that included trees in the 1960s. At left, informality is the watchword, in 1969 in the International Room as it has been before and since. Below, murals depicting Willard Straight's life in epic terms look down on an antiwar speech-maker in the Straight lobby during the late 1960s.*



direct connection with the planning and ultimate completion of "The Straight" came to an end. But the ten days gave Dorothy and me the chance to discuss all kinds of ideas which were already clearly in her mind. After I set sail from Montreal en route for home in England, and shortly after, for India, Mrs. Straight planned for herself a tour of visits to Union Buildings. There were of course in those days few from which to draw evidence. She was well entertained in Toronto, where she inspected Hart House. I had myself stayed there in December 1919. She stayed with the donor who had himself financed and planned that Union. She protested to him that he seemed to have forbidden access to any girl students from the outset. She went off too to look at the new Union Building at Michigan State, and was intrigued to find that girl students were actually allowed entry, not of course by the main front door, but by a small door into the basement at the back of the building!

At Mrs. Straight's suggestion I wrote a long screed to Dr. [Livingston] Farrand, making various comments. In 1923, on my return from India, via China and Japan, I had my next chance of visiting Cornell, and of coming into direct touch with the new President, Dr. Farrand. I also remember getting my first look at the sketch plans with Mrs. Straight and Bill Delano, of the firm of Delano and Aldrich, who had drawn them up after consultations on the campus.

Bill Delano had himself been a close friend of Willard and Dorothy Straight. . . . He was a delightful cultivated man to deal with and to discuss with, and though our talks with Mrs. Straight took place over fifty years ago, I still have a vivid memory of some of the vital points that came up.

The first subject on Bill Delano's list was the matter of style. He had paid a visit to Ithaca to see what the campus could boast of. "Not very much," he had to admit. "There's the Library campanile. There's Goldwin Smith with its Palladian-Jeffersonian portico and there is Bailey Hall, all good workmanlike buildings, but for the rest it's mostly random utilitarian style of the latter quarter of the nineteenth century.

"The site suggested is an admirable one. The two buildings on the upper side of the road [Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall] are of a very plain red brick, the Library and its campanile are of stone, and could be a very good neighbour to the Union Building. The non-fraternity and the fraternity students already go to the Library, for books, or for warmth in the winter. The non-fraternity students

mostly walk by the site proposed, on their way to their lodgings, before and after their classes and labs are over. In fact this site is about as central for the campus as a whole, as it could be, and not too out of the way for a lot of the fraternities. What is more I find there is a very fine quality of local stone, which has not so far been exploited, close to the site.

"But what about style? University buildings in Western Europe are grounded in Gothic, and, in Britain at least, move gradually into perpendicular, and through Inigo Jones, and Palladio, out into Christopher Wren and Georgian, where Harvard and the College at Williamsburg and the University of Virginia emerge with distinction in Red Brick. But so far the kind of red brick used at Cornell does not help us a bit. Yale has gone Collegiate Gothic and has been near to usable stone."

Mrs. Straight had immediate experience of some of the more distinguished, and often ancient, country homes in Britain. She suggested that she would like students, in their leisure time to have direct experience of sitting in, enjoying, and moving about in rooms of distinction. These well proportioned rooms should have plenty of comfortable chairs, a good browsing library, free of "required" books, with ample spaces for leisured eating, and lounging, as well as for a quick coffee and snacks.

She also wanted a room where music could be heard or played all day and far into the night; and another for absolute quiet and peace, with good views out to

Cayuga Lake and across the valley.

"By using the lie of the land, I think," said Delano, "we can work in a theatre of the kind that both Professor Drummond and Mrs. Straight favour. Lacking altogether on the campus is a distinguished large room for special occasions. Could this be a Great Hall, reminiscent of mediaeval and baronial entertainments? This could be usable for a quiet lounge or for keeping a date, or for a banquet or for concerts and informal music and even for conferences."

Mrs. Straight emphasised the need for a place where "ideas can get loose and be discussed," "where faculty can meet students informally over a meal," and "where friendships can emerge and blossom." But the right kind of director must be found, who knows how to draw students out, and to introduce them to a wide variety of responsibilities in the operation of the running the Union, which they can shoulder without imperilling their studies."

"But," added Delano, "what about sports and pastimes? Bowling, swim pools, shops, hair cutting, quarters for visiting dignitaries? Lastly, I still find quite a little prejudice floating around the campus against girl students being allowed access at all. Do you think, Mrs. Straight, we might have two entrances, the main one for men, and a second one for women, but, so that once inside, the women would have to go through the inside of the building to get their tickets for this and that, at the desk counter inside the men's entrance. In time the students of both sexes might find ways of using the building which would make the whole place free for all, except perhaps

for the pool room, and barber shop." This was agreed.

"One last point," Delano asked. "What kind of material for the roof? I would of course prefer a solid, thick green slate, but it will be very expensive. A cheaper one will not look nearly as well, but we can lay it with a slight unevenness that will make the building look passable from the road and save many thousands of dollars."

The cheaper roof was chosen. I have always regretted this decision. The roof still looks like a cheap roof. But other extras like the theatre seemed more important.

In matters of interior decoration it had been said in the past that Mrs. Straight was the only one of his American clients to whom Bill Delano was ready to defer. In matters of taste and proportion he could and would brook no opposition from any of his clients, with one exception. Dorothy had no hesitation in saying what she wanted.

In the design of the theatre she had no hand. It lacked almost every character that a good student workshop should have had.

In all pioneering enterprises, as in the planning of the Straight, there are what some people call mistakes and successes. I prefer to refer to them as negative or positive results. For the former can then be faced and corrected, and are not so likely to be forgotten and swept under the carpet. Delano was frank in admitting that, in the planning and designing of a theatre, he himself had no direct experience. The firm he brought in did not, unfortunately, have very much experience either. One sound rule is to allow as great a space behind the curtain as is allowed in the auditorium in front of it.

Whether for student exercises, or for visiting companies, or for a permanent group of players on the campus, the little theatre at the Straight lacks almost everything of what is most needed backstage: workshops, storage and sewing space for a wardrobe room, space for painting or storing scenery and furniture, a rehearsal room, or a full range of dressing rooms. The stage itself is not deep enough. From time to time plans have been drawn to remedy these short-



*The Memorial Room continues today to be a quiet place to study. At left, renovations this year converted the Elmhirst Room, private dining rooms, and the Ivy Room (here) into a divided cafeteria space, Okenshields. The Straight at dusk today, unguarded by trees.*



comings, but I suspect they still remain flat on the paper.

There was discussion as to whether specific provisions should be made for a debating room, after the pattern of the Unions for debating at Oxford and Cambridge. But in 1920 debating had become over-organised in the lecture room, or, except under Prof. [George A.] Everett ['99, Extension] an unpopular game on the campus. Wits from New York tended to be sharp enough to be able to make rings around the laboured arguments of the average fraternity man, rarely, if ever, laced with humour.

On the recommendation of members of the faculty no specific provision was made. Mrs. Straight had urged the need for some place on the campus where ideas could get loose, where they could be faced, however dangerous, in the open and be discussed. But this was not to be.

Proud that in her youth she had succeeded in avoiding, almost altogether, the bonds of any formal schooling, Mrs. Straight visualised this building as a place where every student might begin to explore the ins and outs of his or her own make-up. She knew well how the imagination can begin to bud, and to blossom, in the process of exploring friendships, at

leisure or in private. She saw the need of each student to find entry to and to begin to explore the world of the arts for themselves and not just in the classroom for credits.

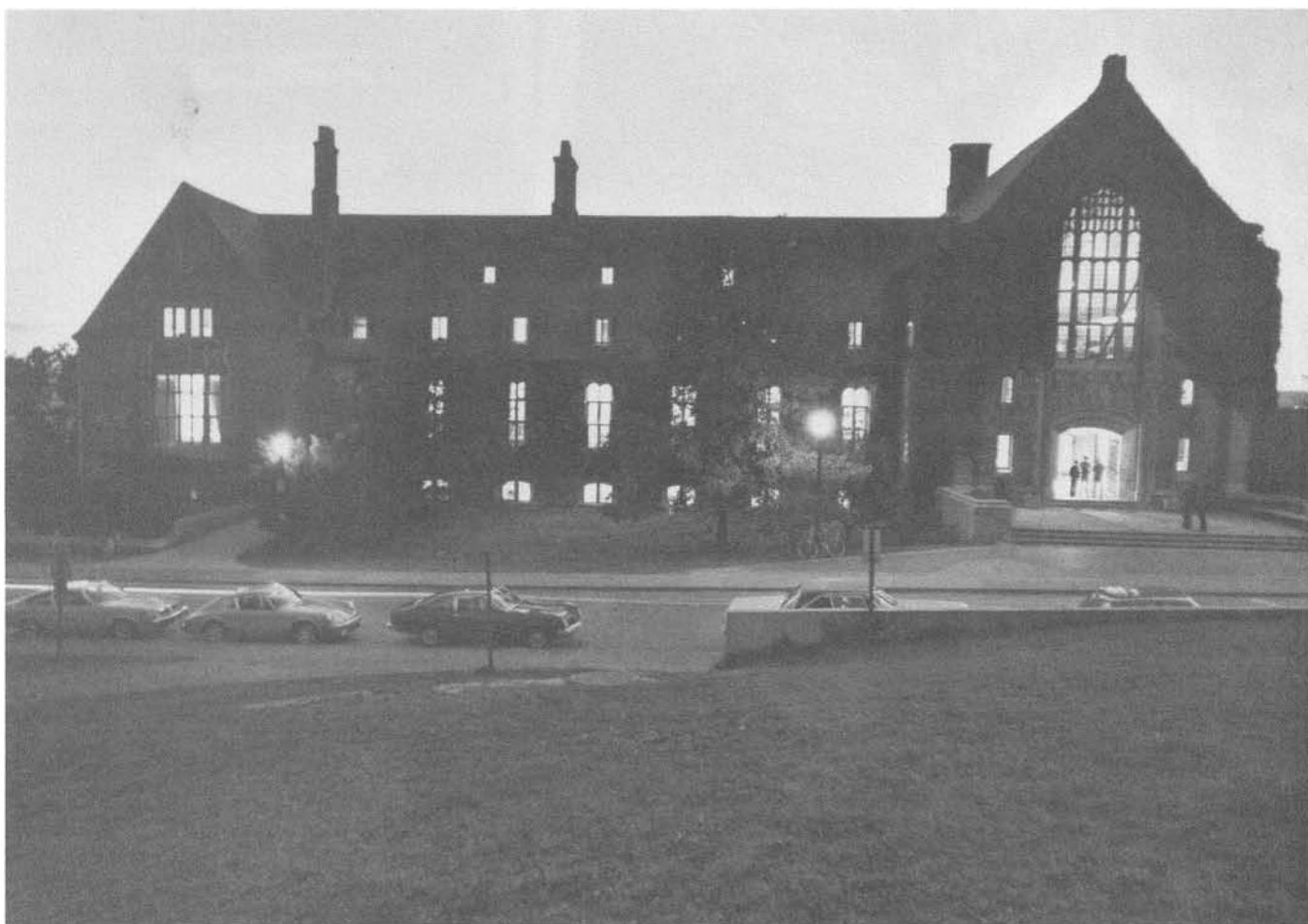
In a room devoted to music she hoped that music, in one form or another, would be available most of the day, and well into the night, and its infinite resource for stirring the imagination or for soothing the nerves of those working under too great a pressure be discovered and appreciated. Her own father had, she said, made just such ample provision for her in her own youth, as well as for himself. He had provided Fritz Kreisler with the violin upon which he regularly played not only in his public recitals, but in the privacy of her own home.

She recognised the need for beautifully proportioned rooms, tastefully decorated, where in easy chairs students could sit and dream, ruminate alone, or satisfy their own hunger for beauty. She urged that full provision should be allowed for good and extensive views across the valley, and, if possible, down the lake. If ideas were not to be aired in debate, she urged that the "browsing room" should be furnished with all kinds of books not generally in the Library, including the

most recently published novels by distinguished authors. She was horrified on one occasion to find that a number of shelves had been devoted solely to the footballs from certain celebrated conflicts on the sports field. Mrs. Straight engaged in a wide variety of sports herself, but, for her, books were a kind of lifeline and a part of the essence of a cultured and cultivated life.

Quite clearly she visualised the reservation of space, and of ever more space, for the enjoyment of a quick snack, with a cup of coffee. But she begged for rooms where meals could be served, in style, to make the leisured enjoyment of food and drink possible and to encourage the flow of good discussion. Her hope was that informal contacts between faculty and students might flourish in an atmosphere where light refreshment could be taken together. She claimed that so many of her late husband's friendships with faculty members at Cornell had been both deep and lasting.

Whether or no any, or most, or many of these objectives were achieved in the structure as it finally emerged, I must now leave it to alumni, past, present, and future, to decide.







## Class Notes

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

'07 CE—**Harold A Brainerd** has been a subscriber to the Alumni News since he graduated 68 yrs ago. He lives at 510 Osborne Lane, Sewickley, Pa with his wife Marjorie Tomkins, to whom he has been "happily married since 1911."

'08 ME—**George N Brown** of 62 Troy Dr, Springfield, NJ, writes that he saw **Kerr Atkinson** '12 of Wellesley, Mass, last spring when Kerr was in NJ visiting his daughter. George and Kerr were together in France during WW I.

'08—**Helen McFarland**, 2101 Bellevue Rd, Harrisburg, Pa, recently celebrated her 90th birthday. She says she is healthy, active in several clubs, and enjoys attending concerts and plays.

## 09

**MEN and WOMEN:** H Edmund Bullis, Cuttingsville, Vt 05738

**Frederick O Ebeling**, scety, and for many yrs procuror of news items for the Alumni News, has ret'd and reorganization of the class is as follows: **Gustav J Requardt**, pres; **Walter G Evans**, vp; **H Edmund Bullis**, scety-treas; **Anna B Genung**, asst scety; **Roscoe C Edlund**, class historian. (Ed Bullis will be responsible for getting news items to the Alumni News.)

**Walter A Bernardi** (Arch) has taken note of Fred Ebeling's many yrs of devoted service to the class with a cartoon (at right) honoring Fred. Walter writes, "Father Time is on my heels. I am preparing to enter a Sr Citizens home. Cataract operation took my car driving license. Though I still live in my own dwelling, my brother and his wife do the shopping and house cooking every wk. I have a housemaid come in to brush up the joint. Best wishes to classmates. —Walter B, signing off."

The Amer Soc of Civil Engrs plans to enter a float in the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, Cal, to bring to the attention of millions of the general public the accomplishments of civil engrs. Gus Requardt, long-time member of the Soc, has urged the committee in charge to display prominently a representation of one of the country's earliest civil engrs—George Washington—in his early 20s, holding a compass and transit with two

*The sons of Carlos A Martinez '05 perform in a Mexican band for the Instrumental Club in 1931. From left, Carlos Jr '29, Christobal M '31, and Jose C Martinez-Zorrilla '32.*

## Calendar

**Ithaca, NY:** Class of '36 will meet at Ithaca Country Club, evening of Oct 10. Call George A Lawrence '36 (607) 569-2483.

**Ithaca, NY: Homecoming Weekend**—Cocktails, luncheon for all alumni, 11:30 am, in Barton Hall; football vs Harvard in Schoellkopf Stadium, 1:30 pm; reception for all alumni following game, at Statler Hall; Mini-reunion of Classes of '36, '37, '38, '39, and '40, at Big Red Barn—all Oct 18. Call Duane Davis '69 (607) 256-3516.

**Long Island, NY:** Talk on "Long Isl in Amer Rev" to CWC of LI, Oct 15. Call Ronnie Colan Altman '54 (516) 482-2588.

**Syracuse, NY:** Football Coach George Seifert will address CC of Central NY at luncheon, 11:45 am at Univ Club, on Oct 16. Call Nathaniel White '41 (315) 637-6211. The Amade trio will perform at 50th anniv dinner of CWC of Syracuse at Lakeshore Country Club, Cicero, Oct 25. Call Marylyn Peck Jenkins '58 (315) 635-6241.

**Binghamton, NY:** Football Coach George Seifert will address Binghamton Alum Assn at dinner mtg, on Oct 16. Call R Edwin Magliscieu '60 (607) 748-1277.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** CWC of Phila will hold talent auction and pot luck supper, 6:00 pm at home of Mrs Stephen Yusem, Township Line Rd, Gwynedd Valley, Oct 21. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

**Rochester, NY:** CWC of Rochester will hold "Cheese, Chatter, and Culture" program, 7:30 pm, at Rochester Hist Soc, Oct 21. Call Judith Clarke Bennett '63 (716) 671-7021. CC of Rochester will host German Club Oktoberfest, Oct 25. Call Robert Metcalf, MBA '61 (716) 325-2000 ext 57174. CWC of Rochester will have "Musical," 7:30 pm at home of Lillian Heicklen Gordon '56, 74 Country Club Dr, Pittsford, Nov 6. Call Henra Briskin '65 (716) 275-0058.

**Delaware:** CWC of Del will tour renovated bldg, Oct 22. Call Joan Daly Mason '68 (302) 737-7409.

**New Haven, Conn:** Class of '48 pre-game tailgate picnic in parking lot C, Yale Bowl, on Oct 25. Call Nancy Horton Bartels '48 (203) 239-7776. CC of New Haven invites Cornellians to party at Yale Armory after game, Oct 25. Call Patricia A Sommers '65 (203) 393-3457.

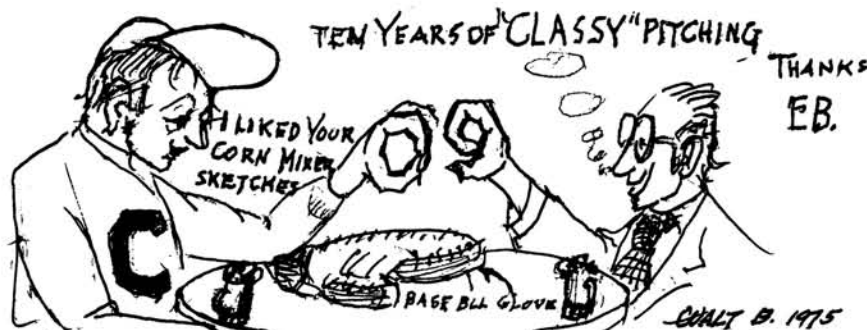
**Westchester Cty, NY:** Alum Assn of Westchester will host post-game dinner, Oct 25. Call William Bellamy Jr '53 (914) 238-3087.

**New York City:** CWC of NY will host Indian dinner at Gaylords, on Nov 10. Call Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41 (212) 228-6785.

**Albion, NY:** CC of Genesee-Orleans will hold fall dinner mtg with speaker at Marty's Restaurant, Nov 13. Call Lyndon Billings '46 (716) 659-2743.

helpers, one driving a stake and the other holding a plumb bob and a chain link measuring tape. Gus says civil engrs were the old-

est ecologists in the country and were self-policing. He wonders what sort of a hat a surveyor wore in those days.



# 15

**MEN:** Arthur C Peters, 35-36 79th St, Jackson Hgts, NY 11372

First group gathering of 1915 since successful Reunion 60 will be at Homecoming at Ithaca this month. Secty **Art Wilson** expects to return via NYC from his Ft Myers, Fla, Shell Point Village home, where he has been since his adventure on a Russian cruise boat—which he described as interesting and well organized. Reunion Chmn **Claude Williams**, seen at Cape Cod with other Cornellians, stated he, too, would return via NY to his Sun City, Ariz home, and hoped to see some Fifteneers enroute. He will try to make Homecoming and find kindred spirits at Continuous Reunion Club hqtrs at Clara Dickson Hall. Our new treas **Bob Hendrickson**, who succeeded the late **Dick Reynolds**, expects to get there to finalize all the miscellaneous financial matters, including records of class expenditures for Reunion and transfers of donations and gifts to the Memorial Fund for Cornell—which were so generously made by classmates **Joseph Silbert, Walter Sheffield, Chick Benton**, and a dozen others besides the Class Memorial Fund contributors who raised \$100,000 under Alex Beebe's management. Recently a gift of \$500 more was sent by **Al Williams**, one-time Olympian Society top exec and himself a former Olympian. This was added to the 1915 class gift of \$10,000 to the Bob Kane Athletic Assn dev fund. Present total of \$10,500 assures a good budget for team development needs.

Beautiful letters have come from many classmates about our successful Reunion and the spirit of friendship and warm appreciation of "the other fellows" has developed greatly. Retirement and career letters such as those of **Bill Cosgrove, Charlie Heidt, Joseph Silbert, Chick Benton**, and many more will be used in later columns, space permitting. Women's pres of 1915, Mrs **Regina Kerby**, sent a most gracious note, as did Mrs Virginia Reynolds, widow of our late treas and dear friend, Richard J Reynolds, of Maplewood, NJ.

Our guest **Alan Carpenter '16**, now organizing the 60th Reunion of that great class, with his associated officers, gave warm praise to the 1915 Reunion organization and returned the compliment of invitation to 1915ers, recognizing the fact that interclass marriages had given a few Fifteneers such as Dr **Lloyd Moore**, husb of "Mickey" (Irish) '16, as well as **Arthur Cushing Peters**, husb of **Jessie (King) '16** a right to join the celebration party. It promises to be a great Bicentennial affair.

# 16

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

Reunion is just around the corner! Incredible '16 is as fine as ever and what a thrill it will be to visit with very dear friends! Can you think of anything more wonderful? I can't. Some of our friends have gone on but there are others whom you wish to see and who are looking forward to clasping your hand in eternal friendship.

Helen and **Booty Hunkin** will be with us next June 10-14. You should read Booty's Scholarship Fund letter—it's a 'Wow.' Among other things he says that "money can never buy back those yrs we lived together in a world that will never exist again! Return for the 'Last Hurrah.'"

Persis and Col **Louis Shook** pay dues but we don't know much about them except they hope to be back in June '76. Ruth and **Dave Barbour**: "Healthy and still able to care for



*When Edward Ludwig '16 addressed the Kiwanis Club of Vero Beach, Fla, recently, the subject was baseball and its history.*

garden and home. See children, grandchildren, and friends. Six wks in Fla, Feb and Mar, and with son in Swarthmore, Pa and relatives on Jersey Shore. Will be with you next June." Sophye and **Bill Biederman** "took usual Feb Carib cruise but skipped summer European trip and let surgeons do a little 'cutting up'—results A O K. See you in June." Ruth and **Charles Borges** will join us: "Recovering from slight operation and doing fine. Working in garden but no travel until our 60th."

**Homer Browning** is alone now and keeping house, which he dislikes as do most men. "Will be 84 on Oct 3, and will be at 60th if health is OK." Madeleine and **Frank Burke**: "Just enjoying the novelty of growing old." Alexandra and **Lou Camuti**, (vet): Lou's memo paper (to which he attached \$20 instead of \$10) has a cartoon on it of a cat giving Lou a hypodermic injection in the rear. The needle is as long as the cat's tail. Lou's motto is "Have syringe will travel." He was given a most complimentary write up in the Herald-News of Passaic, NJ, May 28, 1974. Lou is a cat specialist and is writing his 2nd book; this one entitled "Cat Houses I have Known." Married 55 yrs, still has a sense of humor, and virtually everything he says is with a laugh. The Camutis will be with us in June! **Harry Caplan** will attend our 60th and he had better be sure of it. As you know he is vice chmn and has much to do. Single ladies please note—Harry is a bachelor and young too! He is '16's youngest except for **Harris "Ty" Cobb**.

**Ida and Wilbur Chase**: "Just looking after 2 acres of land and two houses. Will spend 6 mos in Fla and be on hand for '16's Big 60th." Harris "Ty" Cobb: "Just returned from Wequetonsing, Mich, and now settling down at the old desk. I've been with I M Simon & Co since 1931. Dues enclosed altho I'm a Life Member. Will join you in June '76." Harriet and **David Freudenthal**: "Have ret'd, sold apt in NY, and live very comfortably on farm in New Hope, Pa. I'm breeding horses, have retained certain directorships in NY, and am Warden of St Philips Episcopal Chapel. Frequently make trips to Va and will be in Ithaca for our 60th." I just hung up my phone (Aug 5) after a fine conversation with Irene and **Joseph Rubinger** who live near your scribe in the San Diego suburb of La Mesa. Their grandson **Steve Roland** was to become a Cornellian in Sept '75, following in the footsteps of grandpa

Joe, mother **Diane (Rubinger) '55** and father **Dr Arnold Roland '54**. The Rubingers moved from Brkln a few mos ago to be near their daughter and grandchildren. While visiting his daughter in '74, Joe instigated the start of The Inst of Continued Learning (I C L) at U of Cal, San Diego. After moving here Joe was honored by the I C L when he was elected to their council. Joe is on our 60th Reunion comm and has been most helpful. **Harry Caplan, Murray Shelton, Birge Kinne, Grant Schleicher**, and **John Van Horson** are giving good advice to your chmn and they all say: "Sixteen Marches On. Please be sure and march to our 60th next June." Amen!

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

We had the good luck to get back to Ithaca in June. It was my husband's 60th Reunion—a grand party from start to finish. We were comfortably housed all together at Clara Dixon. Breakfasts were served there, and the "Happy Hours" as well. A bus took us for the three dinners and important events elsewhere. It was relaxed and conducive to "remembering."

I had been asked to be a sponsor for Cornell Plantations, so we arrived early for the tour and luncheon. It was reported that the task force assigned to look into all the activities of the Cornell Plantations had stated it was "well suited to its mission and no changes were recommended." A great lift for this dedicated staff in which '16 women are interested.

**Lois Osborn** and I had a few hours together and **Jessie King Peters** was there with Art. Was good to see them as well as **Al Carpenter**.

The historical numbers of the Alumni News have been a delight—the women of the class thank the men heartily. Spurred by the article on the Chimes (Cornell without chimes is unthinkable), I ventured to the open house in the tower to see what had been accomplished. Those 176 steps look formidable! But two men of the '50 class thought we could do it. And we did—they were more winded than I was! What views! And a girl as chimes master! And a great job started by a concerned Cornellian, well on its way to fulfillment.

Many of my friends fear I am sick when there is no column. No news from you—no column!

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Donald L Mallory, Rte 1, Box 304, Lakeville, Conn 06039

"Of Westchester," a slick-paper magazine from the northern suburbs of NYC, has featured a 5-p article about **Phil Severin** and the village of Larchmont where he has lived for 75 yrs. Phil lectures, writes articles, and leads walking tours through the historical spots of the village. In hs he was a classmate of the future artist Norman Rockwell, and their friendship still flourishes. As a boy Phil sold newspapers at the station; and after graduating from hs, he worked for a yr to get the money to go to Cornell. He worked his way through coll, graduated as a landscape architect. Now a realtor, he has become an excellent pen-and-ink artist as well as an historian of the town, and he is now dubbed "Mr Larchmont" by his fellow citizens.

**Dunbar M Hinrichs** was written up in the June issue of Amer Heritage regarding the Amer Field Serv and the Cornell unit, which, you will recall, was the first outfit to raise the Amer flag on the Western Front in 1917. There were many more volunteer ambulance drivers than there were ambulances, so, when offered a chance to drive trucks, they responded immediately, forming the Mallet Re-



serve. They discovered how to move cannons, caissons, and crews quickly from one front line position to another, and figured just how to transport Whippet tanks to their jumping-off places. They took the marines into battle position, and transported more ammo than the entire Amer army needed. Their skill and determination played a great part in winning the war. Dunbar keeps in touch with the members, and is writing a book about the Cornell unit.

**Cleon Baker** of Ft Ann is ret'd and is making salad bowls on a wood lathe. His 12 grandchildren have given him five great-grandchildren, thus putting him near the top in our New Issue List. **W LeRoy "Red" Saunders** has moved from Md to Luray, Va, where his son lives. His travels include visits to his daughter and grandchildren in Tucson, and to his son and his family in southern Cal.

Now that we are in our 80s, many of our classmates "ain't what they used to be." **Don Danenhower** was hospitalized with a heart attack, but with the help of a pace-maker he now looks better than ever, according to **Stu Cooper** who keeps in close touch. **Louis Cartwright** had a heart attack about a yr ago, but has recovered enough to play golf and sometimes shoots in the low 90s. **Paul Harbach** is at the stage where he now needs care, so will move from his beloved Ariz to Bay Village Retirement Home in Sarasota, Fla. As his longest walk is to the mail box and back, he envies me for being able to hobble a mile or two a day. Both **Swede Vickers** and his wife have undergone operations, but Swede hopes to attend our 60th in 1977.

**Andy Hanemann** can now scarcely see across the st, but he still can grow beautiful flowers with the help of his grandson distinguishing weeds from flower seedlings. **Cleon Dunham** reports two bouts in the hosp but hopes for better times. Although **Al Mitchell** is the picture of good health, he has a pace-maker and his travels are restricted to this country. **Scoby Sager** came down with the flu in Jan, and his recovery has been discouragingly slow. **Lee Shelley** has had to give up golf after an unsuccessful shoulder operation. **Howard Stern** now considers himself a homebody, as arthritis has incapacitated his wife; and **Connie Conroy's** wife is now in a nursing home with expenses beyond belief.

Next month, a little news about Seventeeners who have been only slightly touched by the ravages of time.

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

This month you nearly didn't get a column, for our Aug heat wave is getting me down. However, a couple of letters in the morning mail gave me new life. So, first off, here's a new address for **Olive Schmidt Barber**: Mrs Harmon Barber, Kimberly Hall (Room 89), Windsor, Conn 06095. If you write her, Harm will answer and let you know how she is. Needing round-the-clock care, Olive is trying this home, and on her first Sunday there was able to go via wheelchair to a church serv. We hope you like it, Olive, and hope that your arthritis allows you to do some of the craft work.

Another **Schmidt, Dagmar Wright**, sent me a card from Nantucket, where she and **Olive '20** had been "spending a wk with **Gladys Gilkey Calkins '19**, my girlhood friend." They were "blessed with beautiful weather, fine swimming, and wonderful hospitality." Do send me a picture of you three on the beach!

**Mabel Spindler** Garen has "had a fine summer visit from our 16-yr-old grandson.

## Activities



The CC of Northern Cal's "Angel Island Jam-boree" took more than 100 Cornellians and guests out of the San Francisco fogbank for a Sunday in the sun at Angel Island State Park in San Francisco Bay on Aug 17. The party landed on the island after a 45-minute boat ride from Fisherman's Wharf. Some of the group transferred to a landing craft for the trip to the picnic site; others hiked. All arrived with appetites whetted to feast on hamburgers, hotdogs, beer, and other refreshments arranged for by **Steve Zimmerman '72**. A six-piece Dixieland band added to the merriment, says **Henry Untermeyer '36**, and at day's end the band led the group back to the dock for the return by ferry to chilly San Francisco.

A wine-and-cheese-tasting party opened the CWC of Delaware's spring season last Feb. According to **Cynthia Stehman '73**, the "sipping and nibbling" at the home of Daniel and **Pat Scott Moore '57** provided a great opportunity for members, spouses, and guests to get acquainted. In Mar, members heard a talk on "Value Systems in Children," presented by Dr Cor DeHart, acting dir of mental health serv for the State of Del—and husband of CWC member **Patricia (Rice) '62**.

A large turn-out in Apr learned various techniques of pressing flowers at a workshop presented by **Betty Beyer Thomas '50**, who is

an instructor in the art for the Del Art Museum. The final meeting of the season, in May, gave members and guests a chance to look at samples of the wood sculpture of **Ted Weissinger '32** and to hear him discuss "Meaningful Retirement." (Weissinger, an engineer, took advantage of an early retirement program from the DuPont Co to pursue his interest in wood sculpture.)

**Ross Lee Baker '07**, an engineer and inventor who died last Feb 28 at age 91, left more than \$275,000 to Cornell for use for scholarships. Baker had lived in Ithaca since 1931, after having retired at age 44 from R L Baker and Co Engrs, a NYC consulting engrg firm he organized.

### Academic Delegates

**Paul J Marantz '62**, at the installation of the chancellor at the U of British Columbia in Vancouver, May 30.

**Leonard B Richards '26**, at the inauguration of the president of Dickinson Coll in Carlisle, Pa, Sept 20.

**Ronald G Thwaites '67**, at the installation of the chancellor at the U of the West Indies in Jamaica, Nov 15.

He's now a sr in hs, likes to swim, play basketball, and drive a boat or car." Mabel was favored after the June Reunion with a visit from "**Kay Hillegas '25**—a cousin from Cal—and my sister, **Irene Spindler Unban '13**. We had a good visit, seeing other cousins." When Mabel wrote, early in Aug, she and Dr Joseph were just back "from a few days' visit to the Southern Tier." For you non-NYers, that's the area along our border with Pa.

Reactions to our July col on retirement are coming in—one of them from **Agnes Diel Osborn '19**. Agnes asks for any late news about

**Rosetta Crane** (Mrs Romer Stevens), who was in our class for 2 yrs as a special in Agr. At last reports she was at 1 Essex St, Belleville, NJ. Do write us and give news of yourself, Rosetta!

Sixty yrs ago, our soph yr started Sept 30. None of this end-of-Aug starting, for the young men were needed for the harvest during Sept, and no one thought of having a month's vacation in Jan! Heaven forbid! So, a wk before my return to Ithaca, I met **Marguerite Edwards** at the train here, and we had a nice, busy "farm" vacation wk. Marguerite was a city girl from Patchogue, who found farm life

"really different." On Sept 27, the two of us took the Lehigh Valley from Rochester to Ithaca, arriving at noon. There "I met my new roommate, **Lucibel Downs '19**. She is very nice." At Risley next day I saw "**Clara Starrett, Sophie Harvith**, and lots of others. This afternoon I helped Lucibel register." Next day I "stood in line at least 1½ hrs to register . . . now I only have to hand in my card to the adviser of women." Classes started on Thurs. We heard the "president's address" that day, and on Fri there was the "reception to students tonight. An awful jam. Towards the end they gave part of the Eats Chorus from our 1918 stunt, and had recitations by various people." On Sat there was a "get-wise" mtg of the women in Sibley Dome. "Mrs Martin spoke, and after her some of the presidents of various activities." So our soph yr started off, 60 yrs ago.

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

We have kept putting off writing the column until the last minute, not so much from sloth as from the influence of one of our departed classmates. He had a card printed which said: "Do it tomorrow, you made enough mistakes today." But now the deadline approaches, mistakes or no, and so to action.

Golden weddings are happy events, and you only have one, and then only if you are lucky. We are pleased to announce that Kay and **Clyde Christie** celebrated their 50th anniv in June at the beautiful Tides Inn, Irvington, Va. Let's hope they celebrate many more annivs.

Anna and **Richard Brown** come close to being the most traveled couple among the '19ers. They sent us a card in early June from Sweden. They were in the Kattegat, June 7. The postcard showed a picture of the Castle Rock above Lysefjord. It looks to be a couple of miles high. We received an interesting note from **Frank B Bateman** of Palm Beach, Fla about the CC of Eastern Fla, which covers Palm Beach, Vero Beach, and south to Pompano. Earlier this yr the club entertained Pres Corson and **Robert Purcell '32**, chmn of the bd of trustees, at dinner at the Beach Club. Frank introduced Bob Purcell, with whom he was a fellow dir of Allegheny Corp for many yrs. Cornell holds a finance committee mtg here annually with its bd of trustees.

**G Eugene Durham** of Ithaca is active in both Rotary and the Liberty Hyde Bailey Garden Club, but his main activity is with the Tomkins Cty Sr Citizens bd and he is pastor to sr citizens at St Paul's United Methodist Church. Gene is certainly keeping busy with useful and interesting work. **Ross Milliman** of Phoenix, Ariz is in good spirits but more or less "confined to quarters." He says the old running gear isn't up to par since the partial stroke.

We are glad to hear that **Alpheus W Smith** of Ithaca has been recovering slowly but surely from two operations in Cal in May and June 1974. This accounts for his absence from the 55th Reunion. Previously, he had always been on hand. Eugene Jr, according to **Eugene Beggs Sr**, suggested and manufactured the bumper sticker used on our cars last yr at Reunion. They were a great success and peeled off easily after we got home. People, including the police, were impressed and thought we must be important, so we kept the sticker on for a month.

During the past yr **Seth W Heartfield** of Baltimore, Md, has done a lot of traveling. He has been to Cal, Ore, New Orleans, Dallas, Palm Beach, England, and Switzerland. He

spent Christmas with his family in Ithaca. His son-in-law is a prof in the German dept. We had a nice note from **Victor R Daly** of Wash, DC, who says he had a surprise visit from **Bob Spear** in the summer of 1974, prior to Bob's illness. Bob brought along some photographs of Morris HS (NYC) teams in which Bob and Victor both appear. These photos were made 60 yrs ago. Bob and Victor were classmates at both Morris and Cornell.

Happy days are still here, according to **Harlo Beals**, writing from Fla last Mar. Fla sunshine and the golf course keep him in top condition. He is looking forward to the 60th Reunion. Dr **L E Tomsuden** reports that he has had his annual physical and everything was perfect—weight, blood pressure, and heart. He says there are two places he would call God's Country. One is Cornell and the other is Adirondack State Park. He lives at Saranac Lake. **Joe Addonizio** of New Rochelle is finishing his 42nd yr in Albany as legislative consultant. He was representing NYS professional societies this last session. He sends greetings to all classmates.

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

How beautiful Cornell in Oct 1915: gorges and distant scene aglow with color; skies brilliant blue; nights when stars far outshone occasional lights on West Hill and along Lake. Who could but love Alma Mater and—learning of her great men and women, absorbing her lore and traditions, and singing her songs—not become loyal daughters.

We had registered Sept 27-28. Classes began Sept 30. Then came YWCA Get Acquainted Teas; going with grandmothers to prayer mtg and YW reception where we met faculty, later saw soph stunt in which coffee pot, box of ZU-ZUs, can of beans danced Virginia Reel and sang of midnight feeds; Mass Mtg addressed by Mrs Martin and heads of student activities; Senior Stunt night with Zuzu's Orchestra, Alice in Wonderland, Susceptible Frosh, The Campus, and dancing between stunts.

Cornell was cracking open a world of infinite possibilities for '19. Who then would have dreamed that our class would have a child who this June would be elected Alumni Trustee, as was **Hilda Greenawalt Way's** daughter, **Jean Way Schoonover '41**. Applause and best wishes to mother and child. Cornell is a tradition in their family. Jean will serve her well.

Last spring **Helen Clark York** was still walking with cane because of hip fracture, but driving her car and living alone. She keeps busy reading, sewing, doing crewel work; has eight grandchildren, three attending coll. **Anne Kelley '75** is 3rd-generation to graduate from Cornell.

Dr. **Mildred Wicker Jackson** writes that her grandson Peter has been accepted at Cornell for this yr. In Apr she was still enjoying her small practice. **Louise Baker Short**, 80th yr approaching, decided upon retirement residence at 1850 Alice St, Oakland, Cal. Since husband's death 2 yrs before, she had traveled, with enjoyable boat trips to New Zealand, Caribbean, and Alaska. On last trip she realized that going alone rather than with group, and having stateroom alone as she did, was too much of a trial. In fact, living alone was becoming too hard. After 25 yrs in Palo Alto, she and husband had ret'd to the refreshing quiet of a small village. Car was always in use—to store, bank, bakery, to San Francisco about hr away (the best part driving across Golden Gate Bridge). After she was alone, things were different. Her son looked at retirement places with her.

She chose Lake Park because of infirmity in the bldg and hosp care if needed. She likes

it, finds residents interesting; many ret'd teachers and business people, a few for whom marriage was main event but who have traveled, some all over world. They live on the shore of Lake Merritt in central Oakland. Park and museum are near, U of Cal not far. Busses take them to opera in San Francisco or to Oakland Symphony. They play bridge with commemorative postage stamp prizes at big weekly bridge event; have book reviews, illustrated travel talks, Sunday services in auditorium. Louise writes, "At first it reminded me of living at Risley and it was up to me to find friends and feel at home." Her painting of Cal desert near Palm Springs was in 50th Reunion exhibit. She has one son, Frank E, two teenage granddaughters, and a step-grandson who enjoys cooking, hopes to take Cornell Hotel course. Louise reads Alumni News, cover to cover, and has since summer 1919.

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**WOMEN:** Marion Shevalier Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

It is difficult to believe, during these 90-degrees Aug days as this is written, that you will be reading the news in the crisp, cool glory of Oct.

**Ruth Aldrich Hastings** is at present in the Dunkirk, NY hosp recuperating from amputation of the left leg above the knee. Hopefully, in Oct she will be adjusted to a prosthesis and ambulant again. Her husband Bill is serving as pastor of the UCC in Dunkirk and caring for their lovely yard and large garden in Fredonia.

**Agda Swenson Osborn** spent her July vacation on the Jersey Shore, and a wk in Aug in Topeka, Kan. Our good friend **Lois Osborn** had an operation in Strong Mem Hosp in Rochester in July and Agda reports a good recovery. **Theodora VanHorn** Carter's new address is 20 Grove St, New Paltz. **Edith Stokoe** writes that "for some time I have been missing bird songs, children's voices, and initial consonants. I haven't heard a complete sermon in several yrs, so I am in the process of getting a hearing aid." Edith is our new class scty and Cornell Fund rep, a task her sister **Hazel** did for the '17 women.

Can you imagine traveling all the way from Fla by bus to attend Reunion? **Helen Acomb Pfafflin** did exactly that. **Elaine Hedgecock Stevenson** felt that our 55th Reunion was the best reunion ever and so did many others. **Thera Emerson Kahler** has had a most interesting yr in Silver Springs, Md, serving on the grand jury every Thurs from Mar 1 to Oct 1. She reports that the membership of the jury is amazingly well distributed as to occupation and age. Thera finds the criminal cases they consider emotionally wearing, but the human element fascinating. She has an unsolved mystery of her own on her patio, where she has a small pool filled with gold fish which have repeatedly disappeared. A woodchuck and a neighboring green heron are possible culprits.

**Alberta Dent Shackelton** sent me newspaper clippings from the Eight-Square Brick School Reunion on Hanshaw Rd in Ithaca in July. This school, built in 1827, is tied into the memories of so many Ithaca families, including mine. My mother Mary Sherwood Shevalier, her brother Will Sherwood and sister Kathryn Sherwood Freese attended school there. Both sisters graduated from Cortland Normal. Kathryn, who also went to Cornell, taught in the Eight-Square Brick, which is now owned by the DeWitt Hist Soc. My grandfather Watson Sherwood's mill property on Fall Creek became part of the Cornell U watershed and Sapsucker Woods. The first miller at the site was the Revolutionary soldier



# Cornell Fund Annual Report 1974-75

## Best Ever



Undaunted by recession and a troubled stock market, Cornell Fund donors achieved the highest total in Fund history, \$4,012,388.

It is an accomplishment that speaks for itself. 29,979 loyal alumni and friends, realizing that the economic pressures were particularly severe on universities like Cornell, responded magnificently. Special praise is deserved by nearly 3,000 volunteers, whose hard work on behalf of Cornell proved so effective.

## Looking Ahead

While fully aware that present conditions are less than perfect, Cornell's Board of Trustees has concluded that Cornell's needs are sufficiently pressing and the economic signs sufficiently encouraging to warrant beginning a new five-year giving campaign.

To enable Cornell to meet its responsibilities as one of the world's leading universities, the new campaign must stimulate a notable increase in giving from all sources. Corporations and foundations, whose gifts have totaled \$30 million over the past five years, are being urged to achieve a \$50 million total in the next five years. It is hoped that major capital gifts from individuals will add up to more than \$107 million, compared with approximately \$51 million since 1970.

## Stepping Up

The Cornell Fund has always been the mainstay of Cornell's excellence. It must now provide a solid foundation for this campaign to assure the financial stability of the University. The Fund must increase markedly, growing from its present \$4 million to \$7.5 million or more by the end of the campaign. The goals set by the trustees call for a five-year Fund total of \$30 million. The total for the previous five years was \$19 million.

## Success Is Essential

The University, beset by the inflation and soaring costs of the past five years, has pared its budget drastically and government support has fallen off sharply. There are few, if any, areas where further savings can be made without endangering the quality that makes Cornell great.

Cornellians have a proud record. I urge you to maintain it by doing your part in the new Cornell Fund campaign.

*Austin Kiplinger*

Austin H. Kiplinger '39  
Chairman, Cornell Fund

Because all University budgets have been further reduced, the Cornell Fund Annual Report comes to you in a greatly abbreviated form this year.

## The Tower Club



*Samuel C. Johnson '50  
Chairman  
The Tower Club*

The economic situation during most of 1974-75 was especially troublesome for the men and women whose names make up the Tower Club roster. Their investments were depressed and unpredictable, profit figures fell and expenses continued to rise.

In spite of all this, gifts of more than \$1,000 increased by more than 20 percent, as members of The Tower Club continued their long-standing tradition of giving approximately two-thirds of the annual Cornell

Fund total, helping the Fund to reach the highest level in its history. A record number of Tower Club donors share the honor of this achievement.

## The Charter Society



*Trustee  
Robert A. Cowie '55  
Chairman  
The Charter Society*

Each year since it was established, the Charter Society, honoring those whose gifts are in the \$500-\$999 category, has grown both in numbers and in the support it has given to Cornell University. The tradition continued this year.

Members of the Charter Society gave \$269,002 in unrestricted gifts to the Cornell Fund this year. In response to a splendid \$56,000 new-member challenge grant provided by Lee Fikes '67, who helped establish a similar challenge last year; Robert Purcell '32; B. K. Johnson '52; and Richard Kauders '69, 185 donors joined the Charter Society for the first time, utilizing the entire challenge gift.

Chairman Robert A. Cowie '55 has completed his two-year term in office and will be succeeded by Andrew B. Craig III '54, past president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, a member of the Administrative Board of Cornell University Council, and president of Manufacturers and Traders Trust in Buffalo.



*Andrew B. Craig III '54  
Incoming Chairman*



## Graduate and Professional School Funds



Franklin R.  
Winnert, M.B.A. '55  
Chairman  
B&PA School Fund



Milton S. Gould, LL.B. '33  
Chairman  
Law School Fund



William A. Barnes, M.D. '37  
Chairman  
Medical College Fund



Erik M. Pell, Ph.D. '51  
Chairman  
Graduate School Fund

Unrestricted gifts to "member funds" were only slightly down in 1974-75, and the Graduate School Fund showed an impressive increase in growth. Its 17 percent growth this year is made all the more impressive by the fact that last year the same fund was up 81 percent.

## Summary of Results

| Fund            | Total      |           | Change |
|-----------------|------------|-----------|--------|
|                 | 1973-74    | 1974-75   |        |
| B&PA School     | \$128,289* | \$ 87,211 | -32%   |
| Law School      | 265,511    | 283,751   | 6%     |
| Medical College | 192,264    | 176,367   | -8%    |
| Graduate School | 64,827     | 76,131    | 17%    |

\*Includes one large nonrecurring gift.

## Parents Fund

Gene and Nancy Shalit, cochairmen of the Parents Fund, provided the active leadership for this fund in 1974–75 that resulted in a 31 percent increase over the previous year. The total amount raised was \$53,942, an increase of \$3,942 over the initial goal of \$50,000. A parents phonathon, the first in Cornell history, was one of the features that made this year's fund drive so successful, and it is now planned that more of these phonathons will be scheduled in the coming year. Gene Shalit hosted the parents phonathon at the Cornell Club in New York City. The single event encouraged \$6,500 in gifts and pledges, which helped move the fund over its goal.

Gene and Nancy Shalit will continue to chair the Parents Fund in 1975–76.

## Private Enterprise Program

The Private Enterprise Program experienced substantial growth during 1974–75. A total of \$108,795 was raised, which represents a growth of 35 percent over the previous year's \$80,888. To leaders of the private enterprise fund campaign, this increase proved that donors are attracted to this practical technique of giving through companies they own or control. By giving in this way, individuals can take advantage of tax provisions that enable companies to give a percent of profits to nonprofit institutions. Volunteers worked energetically and persuasively in trying to raise funds.

Ernest L. Stern '56, who has served as chairman for four years, will continue to lead this growing program.

## Cornell Fund Board

### *National Chairman:*

Austin H. Kiplinger '39

Edward W. Shineman, Jr. '37

Ernest L. Stern '56

Franklin R. Winnert, M.B.A. '55

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William A. Barnes, M.D. '37

Robert S. Boas '45

Robert A. Cowie '55

Milton S. Gould, LL.B. '33

Samuel C. Johnson '50

George A. Lawrence '36

William D. Lawson '49

Hilda Lozner Milton '44

Erik M. Pell, Ph.D. '51

George D. Rautenberg '45

### *Ex-officio:*

Ernest R. Acker '17

Hays Clark '41

George A. Newbury '17

Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39

Robert W. Purcell '32

Alfred M. Saperston '19

James P. Stewart '28

Harold D. Uris '25

Gilbert H. Wehmann '28



## Reunion Classes



George Lawrence '36  
Chairman  
Reunion Class Program

The support of reunion classes, \$1,039,576 from 5,195 donors, contributed greatly to the overall achievement of the Fund. Special plaudits go to the Class of 1950, which became the youngest class to achieve the Million Dollar Class honor. They responded splendidly to classmate Samuel Johnson's \$150,000 challenge, setting new 25th reunion records. The size of their gift was second

highest ever by a reunion class and they had a total number of 707 donors, more than any class in Cornell history.

The Classes of 1915 and 1925 also achieved the distinction of \$100,000 campaigns, and the Class of 1965 set a new 10th reunion gift record. The Class of 1945 had a strong campaign, particularly the 1945 women who set records for both gifts and donors. The Class of 1935 greatly exceeded the previous record of donors to the 40th Reunion Fund and had the highest participation rating this year—117%.

| Class  | Donors | Gifts    | Class Representatives                             | Major Gifts Chairmen                        |
|--------|--------|----------|---|---|
| 1910 C | 29     | \$ 6,918 | William H. Marcussen                              |   |
| 1915 C | 113    | 108,313  | Alexander M. Beebee                               |   |
| 1920 W | 53     | 4,915    | Edith E. Stokoe                                   |   |
| M      | 126    | 31,628   | Whitelaw T. Terry                                 |   |
| 1925 W | 91     | 6,063    | Edith A. Bennett                                  |   |
| M      | 164    | 94,935   | Thomas J. Roberts                                 |   |
| 1930 W | 111    | 5,599    | Ruth A. Beadle                                    |   |
| M      | 199    | 69,133   | Lowell G. Powers                                  | Charles E. Treman, Jr.<br>William H. Harder |
| 1935 C | 547*   | 52,330   | Catherine A. Montgomery<br>Albert G. Preston, Jr. | Anne S. Sonfield<br>Bo I. B. Adlerbert      |
| 1940 W | 107    | 4,676    | Marguerite A. Stout                               |   |
| M      | 248    | 28,064   | Curtis B. Alliaume                                | Wright Bronson                              |
| 1945 W | 172*   | 32,328*  | Ina H. Wolf                                       | Maxine K. Morse                             |
| M      | 267    | 51,852   | William D. Knauss                                 | George D. Rautenberg                        |
| 1950 C | 707*   | 338,204* | Patricia G. Kerwick<br>Walter G. Bruska           | Patricia J. Carry<br>Frank W. Zurn          |
| 1955 C | 650    | 60,357   | John F. Weiss                                     | Joan Fellerman<br>Robert A. Cowie           |
| 1960 C | 605    | 36,066   | Elizabeth G. Speck<br>R. Edwin Maglisceau         | David G. Flinn                              |
| 1965 C | 585    | 23,887*  | James P. Ware                                     |   |
| 1970 C | 420    | 9,608    | Arvin H. Chin                                     |   |

\*New reunion record established.

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## Nonreunion Classes

This was a noteworthy year among nonreunion classes, with four of them, 1913, 1918, 1922, and 1924, topping the \$100,000 mark. The Class of 1922's \$189,921 led the way. The Class of 1928, which narrowly missed the goal last year, earned its place on the Million Dollar Class trophy this year.

The Class of 1957 led all nonreunion classes in number of donors, closely followed by 1956 and 1953.

### Class Representatives

Herbert E. Mitler '08, Gustav J. Requardt '09, Herbert Ashton '11, Charles C. Colman '12, Irene S. Urban and Aertsen P. Keasbey Sr. '13, Walter E. Addicks '14, Irma E. Reeve and Wallace S. Young '16, Donald L. Mallory '17, Paul C. Wanser '18, Irene M. Gibson and Dagmar S. Wright '18, B. John Shepard and Esther F. Phipard '19.

R. Wolcott Hooker and Marie Reith '21, George W. Naylor and Ruth F. Irish '22, George W. Holbrook and Gertrude M. Nolin '23, Bernard J. Kovner, Gertrude J. Filmer, and Carroll C. Griminger '24, Leonard B. Richards and Dorothy L. Hill '26, Fred J. Behlers and Eleanor C. Harris '27, Gilbert H. Wehmann and Katharina G. Butterfield '28, Dudley N. Schoales and Bella M. Smith '29.

Frances E. Young and John A. Pruyn '31, Robert L. Riedel and Bernice M. Hopkins '32, Edgar H. Bleckwell and Marie C. Post '33, William R. Robertson and Eleanor P. Clarkson '34, Robert D. Price and Miriam H. Roesch '36, Howard C. Mandeville and Helen Fry '37, Phyllis W. Winkelman '38, Stanley S. Christenfeld and Eleanor C. Young '39.

Robert D. Brunet '41, Elaine H. Luppescu and Edwin A. Buxton, Jr. '42, Jean H. Wright and David B. Sayle '43, Hilda L. Milton '44, L. Whitney Simmons and Miriam S. Lautensack '46, Doria A. Brause and Charles H. Stanford '47, Edward T. Moore '48, Richard H. Lustberg '49.

Mary Ann Seipos and L. William Kay II '51, Donald J. Hayes '52, William F. Gratz and Rosalyn Z. Baron '53, Duane A. Neil '54, Ernest L. Stern, Jeremiah Tarr, and Curtis S. Reis '56, Judith R. Levy and Arthur Boland '57, Meyer A. Gross '58, Dewitt Branagan '59.

Michael Sharpe '61, Michael L. Eisgrau '62, John E. Augenstein '63, James H. Cohen '64, Nathaniel W. Pierce '66, John E. Alden, Jr. '67, William H. Besgen '68, Richard F. Kauders '69.

Donald H. Chapin and Joseph Thanhauser III '71, A. Richard Grubbs '72, Barbara P. Long and Jonathan M. Kaplan '73, Diane S. Kopelman, Daniel T. Bernhard, William Hearst, and Mark Lipton '74.

## Regional Program

The Regional Program achieved an astonishing 98.5 percent of its national dollar goal, and 15 areas surpassed the targets they had set for themselves.

There are numerous ways of explaining this success in the face of adversity, all valid. At the heart of the achievement, of course, stand the many loyal and tireless volunteers.

In each region at least one meeting was held for members of The Tower Club and the Charter Society. These intensified personal contacts led to the notable



results detailed in the reports of The Tower Club and the Charter Society. In the phonathon campaign 1,596 workers achieved a \$639,464 record.

Among these, a particularly welcome addition was a large number of undergraduate workers. Having given up vacation time to participate in regional phonathons near their homes, many of the same undergraduates took part in nine nights of phoning from Ithaca. Student phoners proved to be especially successful.

The leaders of the Regional Program are listed on this and the following pages. They and their workers have earned the thanks of the University and its alumni.

## Regional Representatives

### *North Central Region*

Strabo V. Claggett '43, Donald L. Asher '57, Charles W. Lake, Jr. '41, John A. Ektermanis '62, Stephen S. Adams, Jr. '41, Randall V. Oaks '53, Ward Wilson '68, Robert D. Kaplow '68, Edward C. Hanpeter '52, Lorain M. Schultes '63, John A. Mellowes '60, John Ogden '39, James R. Dykes, Jr. '43, Robert L. Hays '24, Robert S. Carabelli '60, James B. Casey '51, David Pollak '39, James K. Elkerkin '43, Donald L. McCaskey '34, Roger W. Zurn '65, Frank W. Zurn '50.

### *Metropolitan New York Region*

Robert S. Boas '45, Robert H. Abrams '53, Robert G. Engel, Jr. '53, Ernest L. Stern '56, L. William Kay II '51, Curtis S. Reis '56, Richard L. Kay '58, Stephen H. Weiss '57, Rosalyn Z. Baron '53, Hilda L. Milton '44, Richard F. Tucker '50, Lee J. Fingar '55, Walter G. Barlow '39, Richard H. Moore, Jr. '53, Isabel M. Berley '47, William Berley '48, Judith R. Levy '57, Sorrell M. Mathes '57, Daniel C. McCarthy, Jr. '48, Howard P. Kallen '50, Howard Lemelson '49, George G. Cook '34, Lewis M. Leisinger '31, Allan W. Kaplan '44, Erna F. Kaplan '45, Samuel L. Seltzer '48, Harold M. Guzy '48, Robert E. Levitan '54, Dorothy E. Litwin '57, Thomas L. Litwin '55, Joan S. Stone '55, Lewis N. Stone '54, Charles F. James '57, Leonard L. Steiner '51, Rhoda R. Barr '51, Mitchell W. Ostrove '64, Richard L. Zeilman '54.

### *Middle Atlantic Region*

Robert J. Bergren '50, Thomas O. Nuttle '51, Therese J. Requardt '51, Donald R. Baer '48, John M. Brentlinger, Jr. '39, Douglas E. Whitney '61, Gilbert W. Schlerf '55, Clarence T. Shoch, Jr. '51, Donald R. Frisch '58, Steven Laden '57, Phyllis S. Tuddenham '46, Robert N. Erickson '52, Albert M. Reading, Jr. '56, Robert H. Lurcott '61, Elizabeth G. Speck '60, Robert H. Speck '58, David H. Dingle '50, William A. Smith III '49, Donald G. Douglass Gr, Carl T. Hedden '59, Daniel N. Bondareff '36, Erik W. Landberg '55, Joseph A. Stregack '63, Anthony M. Robinson '59.

### *Northeast Region*

Robert D. Brunet '41, Donald P. Babson '48, David J. Palmer '54, W. Nicholas Kruse '42, Marian G. Sunstein '40, Edward L. Robertson '67, James A. Tate '52, Stanford N. Goldman '64, Clarence G. Fauntleroy '54, Arthur S. Liss '60, Charles G. Shelley '53, Christopher J. W. Coggeshall '62, Norton H. H. Lamb, Jr. '66, Peter B. Webster '65, Hilton Jayne '34, William B. Bullock '54, Chandler Burpee, Jr. '44, Harrison E. Smith '48, Maxine K. Morse '45, Bradford E. Cook Gr, Jay I. Vlock '47, Robert S. Evans '58, Ben-Ami Lipetz '48, Alexander N. Slocum, Jr. '26, Henry E. Bartels '48, Paul B. Levine '46, Alexis N. Sommers '63, Arthur Tasker '61, James A. Mullane '35, Alan R. Fridkin '65, William S. Wesson '51, Robert A. Hutchins '56, Rodney G. Miller '49, Sanford L. Rosenberg '56, Joseph Gottlieb '46, John M. Vanhorn '57, Lloyd A. Portnow '64, Edgar H. Bleckwell '33, Stephen J. Roberts '38, Penelope B. Rieley '60, Sheldon C. Rieley '61, Stephen A. Ras '63, John D. Meader Gr, Nelson F. Hopper '37, John G. Roylance '31, Allen Webster '48, Robert B. Dietz Gr, Herbert W. Saltford, '33, William D. Knauss '45, Arnold D. Cary '65, Leslie D. Stacey '64.

### *Southeast Region*

Robert L. Kester, Jr., '41.

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## *Upstate New York Region*

R. E. Maglisceau '61, Edward T. Moore '48, Jack D. Vail, Jr. '54, Frank M. Chupp '50, Carolyn Cummings '45, Bette K. Witt '62, Charles O. Berlinghof '53, Marcia B. Cohen '57, Herbert N. Cohen '56, Karen W. Sheriff '66, Stephen M. Sheriff '65, Andrew B. Craig '50, Sheila W. Trossman '61, John L. Kirschner '51, Charles W. Lockhart, Jr. '70, Roy T. Black, Jr. '38, Eileen F. Linsner '58, Gerald P. Linsner '58, Finley M. Steele '36, Howard C. Spence '40, Ezra Cornell '71, Frances E. Young '31, Arlene N. Sadd '32, Frank C. Baldwin '53, James F. Jerome '52, Charles F. Mulligan '31, James C. Moore '61, Robert C. Brandt '51, Robert H. Metcalf Gr, Russell O. L. Smith, Jr. '54.

## *Western Region*

Phillip Ratner '66, Stanford H. Taylor '51, Fred Antkies '42, J. Rainey Hancock Gr, James E. Pollak '27, David E. Warner '51, Carl Anthony '50, Harry B. Coyle, Jr. '52, Eleanor M. Kraft '57, John W. Monroe '66, Ira H. Degenhardt '28, David J. Crockett '59, James T. Edmondson '49, Daniel P. Chernoff '56, Gary W. Deems '68, Brady D. Franklin '60, Seth Jackson '26, Robert L. Ridgley '56, Charles Robinowitz '64, Walter L. Vansickle, Jr. '52, Thomas J. De Dio '64, Ralph W. Day '49, John W. Nixon '53, Peter H. Coors '69, Wilbur F. Herbert '42, Robert McCready '66, Michael A. Nowak '63, Nancy Nowak '64.



Andrew Sherwood in 1802. Do send me news of your activities and your families. May your Trick or Treating be profitable!

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

**Allan H Treman** was life scety of our class, and served faithfully from 1921 until his death on Apr 3 of this yr. A recent major contribution was his writing of the class history, which was published in these columns last fall. Succeeding Treman as class scety is **J Alan Schade**, who, in response to a request for a biographical note, sent the following:

"I started living and working in Owego in a chemical mfg concern after I had received a BChem degree. In 1935 the co was taken over by Innis Speiden and Co, a concern of chemical importers and mfrs. I moved to NJ, settled in Fairlawn, and commuted to Jersey City for about 20 yrs. In the early 1950's this co sold its branches to several different companies and I wound up working for Morningstar Paisley Co in their Hawthorne plant until 1962, when I ret'd. I have kept in touch with Cornell activities and by means of attending Reunions have become acquainted with many members of our class as well as other classes. In 1963 I became a member of CRC, the continuous reunion group which meets every June and takes in members from all classes. My wife **Helen (DePue)** and I have greatly enjoyed these yearly visits in June and the renewal of old friendships."

Alan's address is 261 Sorrento Cir, Winter Park, Fla. He is a devoted and loyal Cornelian, and we may be sure that he will perform his duties faithfully.

**Luther S West**, dean emeritus of Arts and Sci at Northern Mich U, has recently sent me a copy of a book of his poems, arranged and edited by his friends and published by the Northern Mich U Press.

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

Some of the members of the CWC of Wilmington, with some from the Phila and Baltimore clubs, had a pleasant day at Annapolis Apr 30. We had a walking tour of the old city in the morning and a tour of the Academy in the afternoon, followed by reserved seats on the Parade Ground. Honestly, they had a sign which read, "For Cornell Women."

There have been so many interesting letters in answer to the questionnaire that they should provide material for this column for many months. Sometime I should like to do a column just on hobbies. You will remember that **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** (Mrs **Loyal '16**) had a serious ball and socket operation on her left hip last winter. She has been living at Penny Farms, Fla since 1963. In Feb she came out to the minimum care facility and apparently is much better. She sees **Frances Griswold Woodall '22** quite often. Frances also lives at Penny Farms.

In '73 **Ina Cornish Black** traveled by camper with her family to visit relatives in Ore. Ina lived on a farm for 50 yrs. Her husband was a farmer, who died in 1967. Speaking of farming, the **Dates** twins (**Hazel Schumacher** and **Helen**) have a small garden in their back yard and a much larger one at Lansing, along Cayuga Lake. This land belonged to their grandfather and came back into the family about 40 yrs ago. The farm is just a recreation area now, except for their garden. They were harvesting asparagus at the time of writing. Who says ret'd people don't work?

**Gertrude Hazzard** has 35 grandnieces. In Aug '74 she was one of the adults who accom-

panied a Church Youth Group to Beverly, Ky for a work wk. In Jan '73 she visited the Holy Land. Back home she is a bookkeeper at Peaceable Hill in nearby Brewster, Conn. Someday write and explain about Peaceable Hill. I plead ignorance.

**Wilma Judd Sanborn** (Mrs Austin) lives an active and interesting life in Chapman, Kan. We hope we can meet her at Reunion next yr. In Jan '74 she spent 2 wks in Estes Park, Colo in a family cabin. In Aug '74 they visited relatives in Chicago and Ind. Wilma is scety of the Abilene Chapt of Red Cross. She is chmn of the bd of dir of the Chapman Libr and also in charge of the Red Cross in Chapman. She spends time each wk reading to those with visual handicaps at the local nursing home. Several yrs ago she represented Cornell at the Kan State U Centennial celebration. Here is an interesting paragraph from her letter: "We are only a few miles from Ft Riley Army Base and have many service men and their families residing here. There are more than 1,000 trailers in the four trailer courts. I enjoy calling on transient families for church, lib, and sometimes for Red Cross." Wilma has four teachers in her family and five grandchildren.

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

The Ithaca Journal of July 17 carried a special story on **George Hanselman** and his wife Hazel, describing a few of their unusual activities in the city and Cayuga Heights. A large photo showed George inspecting the collection of more than 30,000 match covers he and Hazel have been collecting over the past 40-50 yrs. She is the curator of the collection and informs us that the match boxes are still coming in. In addition to this hobby they feed a tribe of raccoons who come to visit the Hanselman estate each evening at 9:00 P M. The food is mainly bread of a certain brand. They are partial to that. The Hanselmans are also gardeners of note and George is always on call for the Heights Fire Dept as a fire-police officer. In his spare time he spends some time with a Boy Scout troop. George can add to this list of hobbies if you wish to press him.

We have learned that another prof emeritus, **Clarence Bradt**, and his wife Sara have recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniv! They have two sons, Herbert and Robert, and seven grandchildren. The Bradts have been living in Ithaca for the past 40 yrs.

It was a pleasant surprise last month to meet **Josey Josefson** and his wife Eva at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills. He was the delegate from his local Knights of Pythias chapt at their annual convention. Your correspondent was one of the reps of the Ithaca Housing Auth at a yrly conf. There were some busy sessions mtg in various locations.

You may have noticed the happy face of **Chape Condit** on p 2 of the July issue of the Alumni News. Needless to say he was enjoying the congenial atmosphere of the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) mtg for lunch in the Statler Club. **Tom Bissell** was sitting next to Chape and had probably just told his latest joke.

A recent note from **Marion Conklin** informs us that **Fred** is now a patient at the Inst of Rehabilitation, 400 East 34th, NYC (Rusk Foundation). Fred is improving slowly from a stroke which he suffered Apr 22. We are sure that he will appreciate any personal calls or cards from his classmates and Cornell friends.

We remind you again that Homecoming '75 will be Oct 18. Arrangements have been made for our 1922 assembly in the Statler Lounge (first floor), following the game with Harvard.

Accommodations in Ithaca will be scarce on that weekend, but we will try to assist any classmates.

**WOMEN:** Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850

**Marguerite Billheimer Smith** and husband **Walker '20** of Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Cal have three children and eight grandchildren. She plays golf three times a wk. Both she and her husband are working on the development of the Pathfinders Ranch for the boys of the Boys Clubs of Coachella Valley, a summer and winter camp in the San Jacinto mts.

**Gladys Jones Coupal** has three sons and 10 grandchildren. They get together at holiday times. Her activities include Red Cross, church work, and the Syracuse CC. Her pets are geraniums and violets. **S Elizabeth Scott**, "Betty," of Sea Cliff, visited Hawaii in May '74 and was in Ariz Mar '75. She writes, "I don't know what I do but I manage to keep very busy in retirement." **Esther Platt Osborne** of Charlotte, NC was in Fla Feb '75. Their son William teaches at Fla Intl U in Miami.

**Mary Hershey Martin**, when she isn't on a world tour, visits her four children from Wellesley, Mass to Atlanta, Ga and tries to keep up with 16 grandchildren. When she is at home in Lancaster she enjoys collecting antiques. She visits shut-ins wkly, learning some old crafts for the Bicentennial.

**Gladys Anthony Geyh** and husband Charles have a travel trailer and they enjoy exploring the USA and Canada. Their son **Charles** graduated from Cornell in '52, their two daughters from St Lawrence and Barnard. The five grandchildren are too young yet for coll.

**Mary Josephine Catlin Jackson** has sold the home where she lived since 1925 and now has an apt in the same village of Montour Falls. She spends some time in Fla and at home is interested in the hist soc and the DAR. **Augusta Wolf Sarna** of NYC writes that she will see us all at our 1977 Reunion.

Note your correspondent's new address: **Myron G Fincher, DVM '20** and I lived in Ithaca over 40 yrs, then were in the Wash, DC area for 10 yrs, and now have moved back to Ithaca.

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

**Horace Bird** and **Aurelia (Vaughn) '23** live in Medina. **Geo Quinn**, Bogota, NJ, says that Dot and he have attended Reunions regularly and look forward to the 55th. Geo would like to see a class dinner in NYC before the 55th.

**Ken Fitts** lives in Plainfield, NJ. How about some news of your doings, Ken? **Fritz Francis**, Westhampton Beach, ret'd in '71, writes that he spent only 1 yr at Cornell, but spent 3 yrs at Penn. He attended our 50th, claims it was so satisfying he regrets not attending previous ones. He remembers tramping the Ithaca hills with **Ernie Downs** in '19 and '20 and seeing Ernie for the first time in 53 yrs at the 50th. Fritz's wife **Genevieve** was Class of '25 at Cornell. This partly atones for Fritz's desertion to Penn. If he returns for the 55th, perhaps the class will forgive him for his desertion.

**Stan** and **Wilma Perez** were in Sarasota last Dec and Feb and Mar. Stan is a member of the CCs of Ithaca and Sarasota-Manatee. **Homer Hurlbut** and **Alice** now live in Seminole, Fla. His hobby is chair caning. We could use a good chair caner in Sarasota, Homer. **Roger Coe** and **Marchand** live in Reno, Nev. Rog is ret'd from Yankee Atomic Elec Co but



Six Cornellian fraternity brothers and their wives gathered in Orlando, Fla this summer for their first reunion in more than 50 years: (from left) Capt John H Levick '26, USN, ret; Dr Duncan T McEwan '25, who hosted the get-together; Eleanor Knapp; Florence Levick; Milton G Dexter '24; Jennie Curtis Dexter '24; Ann Skilton; John M Henderson '27; Josefina Henderson; Sherman R Knapp '28; and William E Skilton '24.

does consulting work for Exxon Nuclear Co in Bellevue, Wash, and Stone & Webster Engrg Co in Boston.

**Geo Drumm** and Juanita live in Joppa, Md. They are active in civic affairs, gardening, and bird watching. **Stanley Haviland** and Laura live in Red Bank, NJ. Stan reports that his retirement work is mainly loafing and that Laura's work is "housework as usual—plus the nuisance of having me around all the time." That's what Winnie tells me, Stan.

**Louis Weiner** and Helene live in Englewood, NJ. **Carl Baker** and Helen live at Leisure World in Silver Spring, Md. Carl says he is very delightfully retd and his hobbies are poker, statistical theory, and poetry. **Geo West** and Helen live in Penfield. Westy retd as exec scy of Rochester Milk Dealers Assn in '71, but continued as consultant on part-time basis until '74. Has been member of the Rochester CC for more than 50 yrs, and pres in '44; received a life membership in '74. Westy's accomplishments are too numerous to mention in our column but are listed in '72-'73 edition of Who's Who in the East.

Dr **Le Mon Clark** and Esther live in Fayetteville, Ark. "**Bonnie**" **Bonsal** writes from N Tonawanda that Margaret and he are looking forward to the 55th. **Philo Clark** lives in Seattle, Wash. He retd after 30 yrs in the Army. His hobby is golf. Dr **Chas Kadison** and Elizabeth now live in Miami Beach, Fla. He retd after 32 yrs as a dental officer in the Veterans' Admin. Charlie has laid out a vigorous athletic schedule for he and his wife.

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

I have no news at all this time. I knew it would happen again some day. I suppose one reason is that I get very poor response from the letters and cards I have sent many of you, choosing names at random from the class roster. That response has been so discouraging that I shall send no more pleas for news of you. For instance, I sent out 49 letters in Jan. I had 8 replies; 30 never answered. Nine were returned unopened; 5 persons were found to be deceased. Among the letters that bounced were those sent to **Katherine Fromer** and **Beatrice Belser McGan**. Does anyone know anything about them?

Since there is no news of anybody else, I'll seize my chance to tell of my first trip to Fla. In Apr two friends and I, with a lady beagle, in

a big Winnebago, drove south with the spring. A lot of compromises were necessary so that each of us could fulfill a few of her dreams in the 3 wks. The Ringling Museum of Art, Edison's home and fascinating museum, and the Audobon House and Hemingway House in Key West were especially interesting. Best of all, however, were the Corkscrew Swamp, the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Isl, and the wonderful, uncluttered closeness to the ocean as we trundled down the Keys. Often I thought of all of you who live in Fla—some twenty, by count—and how much I would like to have rung your doorbells to renew friendships of half a century ago!

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**MEN:** Alva Tompkins, R D 2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657

It all started with a surprise phone call from Class Pres **Chick Norris**, asking me to pinch-hit for **Johnnie Brothers**, who had agreed to be Class Correspondent. The sudden change in plans can best be explained in Johnnie's own words: "Dear Al, it is with both reluctance and some relief that I send you the records and material recently sent to me by our long-time Class Correspondent **Si Pickering**. His records are well organized. I am still pretty heavily involved in a number of projects, and fearful that I would not be able to spend the time on this '24 class job that it requires. I am still working out an orderly liquidation of this 114-yr-old co (The Canton Hardware Co). Also, Ruth and I get a great deal of travel visiting our children who are spread from London to Conn, from Ithaca to Denver. Add to that a month in Mexico where I have involved myself in some minor historical research. All this, with the inevitable physical and mental slowdown, gives you the picture."

Those '24 men who remember the fascinating reports Johnnie Brothers wrote when he was class scy will be doubly reluctant to receive this resignation. As far as I am concerned it is "tabled." In the meantime, I am delighted with this unexpected opportunity to greet my classmates from this vantage point. How I wish I could serve you as well as **Vera Dobert Spear** does in the July Alumni news!

Johnnie Brothers notes, in the same issue, that Si Pickering never wrote a word about himself during the 20 yrs he was correspon-

dent. Well, neither did **Dunc Williams** when he served for about the same length of time. I can report that Alice and I visited Dunc and Gertie in their Montclair home in Apr. They undoubtedly have their full quota of ailments, which keep them from Fla in the winter, or even smoggy NYC, but their interest in Cornell and the Class of '24 is as keen as ever.

My chief qualification for this job may be that I am still in touch with Ithaca and the campus. We live less than 100 miles away, so I manage to get back for a couple of football games each fall, and a few other functions. I welcome any excuse to get back. I reunited with '24, of course, but also with '23 and '25. I discovered other '24 classmates at these off-yr celebrations: **Fred Lovejoy**, **Marge Pigott Wedell**, **Bruce Nicholson**, **Max Schmidt**, **Fred Wood**, and others. Each yr that **Chick Norris** and **Carl Schraubstader** give their final farewell act at the Savage Club, it is better than the yr before, and brings everyone back the next yr.

In Si Pickering's swan song he stated that there are still 810 of us left in our class, even though we have lost 529 precious souls. So, let no one think, even for a split second, that we are all washed up, waiting for the end to come. We won all of the prizes at our Reunion in '74, and inspired the Class of '25 to do the same the next yr. Why shouldn't we look forward to our greatest Reunion in 1979?

May I extend another cordial invitation to any we can tempt to come to the Endless Mts of Northeastern Pa. **Helen Nichols** Von Storch lives in nearby Waverly; **Robert T Smith**, widower of the late **Glen Cairns '25**, lives in Glen Burn; **Robert N Leonard**, in Moscow. If you will come this way, we promise you a Cornell welcome.

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

**Ruth A Oviatt** has no sympathy for people who bemoan early retirement. They should know that some retirement activities are often more rewarding than the routine jobs done during a working career. In 1967 a phone call gave her the opportunity to have a fascinating new career in art at the Smithsonian Inst in Wash, DC, which in 1968 was about to open its new bldg. She wrote: "If nothing else ever happens to me, I had it then—the excitement of helping open a big natl museum devoted to Amer art." After the opening she became a docent, that is, a teaching guide. She gives tours one or two days a wk, mostly for school children, who often act out the pictures and make "statues" with their bodies. With the more recent opening of the Hirshhorn Museum, also in Wash, she is now starting as a docent there. Last fall she completed the training program, learning about the 6,000 pieces of modern art on display in the museum.

**Elizabeth Tower** Halsey (Mrs R T H) looks wistfully on the possibility of retirement, but just now there is still too much to do. Six yrs ago she was invited to be exec dir of the Euthanasia Educational Council based in NYC. She was the only staff member in the small office and the council membership was only 600. The council advocates passive euthanasia and originated a "living will." Elizabeth's first employment after graduation was with the Amer wing being built at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC. She became an authority on old fabrics and learned much about our early Amer background. This led to professional interior decorating for firms in NY and Conn and to writing the Ladies Home Journal Book of Interior Decorating. Because of her administrative experience with voluntary organizations she was sent by the Carrie Chapman Catt Fund to Asia to learn about women's organizations there. She visited seven



countries that yr. Next she became admin scty of the Intl Alliance of Women, with affiliates in 64 countries and on every continent. In this work she began to use her coll major of 30 yrs ago, French and Spanish. This phase of her career ended when the Committee of Correspondence closed in 1967 and she accepted her present job.

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

A note from **Jim Norris** mentioned that after paying most of the Reunion bills, he thought the class would be solvent but not by a lot! We may hear from **Stu Richardson** one of these days.

**Aaron H Meister**, MD, Hollis, LI, sent in an interesting note: At the '25 Reunion this June he had the unusual experience of receiving his belated BA degree. Although partially earned at Cornell back in the '20s, he later enrolled at a local coll for additional studies to obtain his diploma. "The Chinese language fascinated me, and with some effort I finally achieved my coveted reward. I was graduated in June '75, with the distinction of being the eldest student in the graduating class."

Since Reunion what news I have is stale, and I was delighted to receive the following "Reunion Reminiscences" from **Harold Rosenthal**. I am sure you will enjoy them.

"**Marc Block**: No camera this yr, but ran Block's private bar in the main lobby while the class bar was closed. There were always a great number of sitters in the lobby, day after day—working at Block's bar. **Frank and Betty Henderson**: He's as young as ever; she's charming. He came through a horrendous accident several yrs ago. **Hal Kneen** with his delightful wife Banks: Sailing and doing well, as he does everything. Looked fit enough to do the high hurdles as fast as when he was an undergrad. **Guy Warfield** and his lovely wife Grace: Gracious, smiling, and popular as ever—evidenced by his unanimous re-election. **Stu Richardson** and delightful **Isabelle (Rogers)** '30: Same old Stu. Always looking at the ledger and picking up a few bucks at every chance to keep the exchequer balanced. To be congratulated on a wonderfully organized reunion!

"**Eli Wolkowitz** and his lovely wife Sadka: Looked as if he could still throw the javelin 188 ft, which was his record in undergrad days. Is a 7-handicap golfer, slim, trim, and a definite asset to the Reunion crowd. Great to see him. **Bob Morris**: 20 lbs lighter than he was when on the football team. Looked the same except that he was lacking the Monday-morning ecchymosis on his nose that was his trademark back in '23 and '24. **Tom Roberts** and **Daisy**: Wonderful and warm; grand company. Made the party a grand success for us HCRs. Slim, trim, keen, and so pleasant to be with. **Nate Krupkin** and **Viv**: Too bad he didn't bring his fiddle, but he did bring Viv, and she was a bright light. **Jim Norris**: Accolades for the magnificent party! Granddaughter **Linda** '77—scty and factotum totalis. Cute kid, grand smile, very pleasant and helpful.

"**Harold Uris**: The shining light of the class. Such a generous benefactor, but so unassuming. His enduring monuments on the campus speak for his greatness; and because he is a member of our class, we benefit from his generosity to our Alma Mater. The Rev **Whit Trousdale** brought some religion to the Bachanals, gave the memorial meditation, Sunday at Sage Chapel. He also brought along his charming wife.

"The wonderful number of returnees. Winner of the highest percentage of alumni re-



*A Class of '26 picnic, almost 20 years ago. Were you there?*

turning. **Tom Roberts** and **Gardiner Bump** in the Glee Club. Ernie and his music. The Irish reels marvelously performed each night by Carol, the Cornell student who arranged for our rooms at Mary Donlon Hall, and who, along with the other students, was so nice to us all.

"The crowded bar Fri night—as if we were afraid we wouldn't get one before it closed for the banquet. Bartenders John and Bill: Wonderful work, patient, smiling, even under tremendous pressures of those great thirsty crowds before the banquets and after. The bar may have been expensive, but it was worth it. Reunion mugs by Ballantine—nice souvenir. Will bring back memories of Reunion whenever I take a drink from mine."

Harold's reminiscences will be continued in next month's column.

**WOMEN:** Genevieve Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801

**Helen Green Bolton** (Mrs C E), busying herself with antique glass, reports that **Bernice Dennis Baker**'s "With Bells On" is an authoritative and fascinating account of her "1000 + bells." Much in demand for talks on this subject, Bernice, who earned an LLB is also legal scty for lawyer husband **Barton** '22.

The Easton, Pa chapt of AAUW has just honored **Pauline J Schmid** by naming a \$500 scholarship for her, a founding member of that branch. Congratulations, Polly, and may the first recipient find her way to Cornell.

**Madeleine Amato Stewart** (Mrs James) wrote from her summer home at Pocasset, Mass that her sister is improving slowly from the stroke of last spring. Maddie will appreciate your prayers.

After Cornelliana Night a wonderful surprise awaited your correspondent: lined up at Donlon's entrance were **Helen Fitzgerald** Cartledge '45 with her four teenagers, their arrival from Vestal timed to the minute. Many classmates joined Helen and me as we drank a toast to Cornell and reminisced about our other alma mater, Glens Falls HS.

Wasn't Pres Corson's gracious note with Reunion diploma a fine PS to our great time together after a half-century? We suffered only one casualty: **Marjorie Swarthout Phillips** (Mrs Lloyd B) developed acute laryngitis late Friday. Luckily, Marge's ears continued to function!

Please, girls, send personal items—current as well as those not too old to be of interest. As you read this, I shall be in Italy for a fourth and undoubtedly last look at the "grandeur that was Rome."

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

Shades of the past! Our "30th" picnic (photo)—a gentle reminder of the Big One upcoming in June! Plans are underway, ideas are popping, enthusiasm is running high! Stand by in eager anticipation of the fife and drum opening salvo headed your way on a not-too-distant bright autumn day. 'Nuff said now!

**David R Bookstaver** was honored in June at the graduation exercises at the U of Pittsburgh School of Law with a certificate naming him prof emeritus of law, and with the presentation of a silver tray from the faculty and alumni of the school. Dave's specialty is in the field of wills, trusts, and estate planning. A Yale Law School graduate, Dave has had extensive experience in private practice and govt in NYC and Wash, as staff atty and head of the transp serv unit of OPA, and as special atty for the US Dept of Justice serving as chief of the Foreign Agts Registration Sect. He has been a visiting law prof at Hastings Coll, U of NC, U of Southern Cal, and at Yale. He went to the U of Pittsburgh in 1957 from Amer U in Wash, DC, where he had been dean of the Law School. He has written several books and is co-natl editor, with our classmate **Al Fingar**, of the Will Manual Serv. Al has also been co-author of two of Dave's books. It is always a pleasure for your correspondent to see Dave and Al when they visit Ithaca to update the Manual.

Gleanings: **Herb Goodkind**, "Retd from real estate business in 1972. Now active in appraisal of rare violins and bows. Through my book on Stradivari, just completed sale of one of his violins. For past 18 months have been playing every Fri with a jazz combo for our local sr citizen's ctr. Serve as vp for Amer Soc for the Adv of Violinmaking. Perhaps we can organize a '26 jazz combo-string quartet." **Al Kurdt** is "now ret'd, taking it easy, and traveling. Married again. Looking forward to our 50th." **George Murray** is "ret'd—not well—just coasting from Fla in winter to Cape Cod in summer." **Moses Wadstreicher**: "I have ret'd from the practice of med and now reside in Hollywood, Fla." **George Flynn**, "I am in my 5th yr of retirement from McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co." **Edward Friend**: "Enjoy retirement with wife **K (Serio)** '24. In winter, busy with clocks, antiques, and making antique reproductions; in summer, with landscaping and vegetables, also making wine tours to Lake Keuka." **Irwin Hunter** "visited



General **Bruce C. Clarke** '27, retired four-star general, is known as the most effective trainer of soldiers for the US Army in modern times. During his active career he performed more command duty, at more command levels, than any other Army officer, living or dead. General Eisenhower called him the greatest trainer of soldiers since George Washington's General Von Steuben at Valley Forge.

In retirement, Clarke continues to serve in numerous education advisory functions for the Army, including consulting to the Secretary of the Army and to the service academies. He has contributed articles to both military and civilian publications and various of his books and pamphlets are required reading at most service schools and military science departments. Addressing a "Formal Dining-In," a traditional Army occasion, held at Barton Hall for ROTC students last spring, the soldier/educator included in his address the following observations:

"The Army is not what it used to be—in fact, it never has been. . . . Giving instructions so they can be understood is not enough. They must be given *so they can't be misunderstood*. . . . When things go wrong in your command, start searching for the reasons in increasingly larger concentric circles around your own desk. . . . Ten pats on the back for each kick in the shins is a very good ratio for a commander. . . . In battle, discount all good and bad reports by 50 per cent—then question the rest."

General Clarke's biography, *Clarke of St. Vith: Sergeant's General*, has recently been published by Dolin and Liederburg, Inc. —AN

Hawaii recently. Still active professionally. Anxiously awaiting our 50th." **Bill Gilman**: "Have helped increase the unemployment ratio. Life is not too bad between Westchester and Fla. Plenty of time for leisure and to catch up with my reading."

**Ted Kline** "was most happy to spend some time with **Artie Markewich** at a recent Masonic mtg in which he participated as grand master. He was in his usual good form and did our class proud. I retd June 30 as counsel to

the NYS Thruway Auth and will try loafing at least for a while. Barring the unforeseen I will be at our 50th with my wife." **Cut Brown**: "Our class is doing all right in the Sarasota-Bradenton CC—**Johnny Breckenridge** was re-elected pres, **Steve Macdonald** is scy, and I am chmn of sec schools comm here in Fla. Our club has about 160 members, including **Hale** and **Midge Clark**, **Johnny Glick**, **Art Hanlon**, **George Jameson**, and several others."

Dates to remember: Sat, Oct 11—class mtg in Statler West Lounge, Ithaca, at 11 am. Wed, Oct 15—class luncheon, CC of NYC. June 10-14, 50th REUNION. And a reminder—send news with your dues to **Treas Aronson**!

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

Since there are no news items concerning our classmates at this time, I will quote from **Geraldine Tremaine Welch**, pres, and **Fatinitza Schmidt**, subscription rep.

"Your officers regretfully announce that class dues must be raised to \$10 a yr. The Alumni News also feels the pinch, cutting down from 11 issues a yr to 10. Even so, 10 issues of that magazine make a bargain."

**Dorothy "Dodo" Lampe** Hill writes about the Cornell Fund from Black Walnut Farm in Layton, NJ. "Once again '26 has distinguished itself . . . of all the women's classes we rank number four: 1918 leads with \$103,030; 1945 (30-yr Reunion class) is 2nd with \$32,328; 1936 just edged us out for third spot with \$20,896; and 1926 is fourth with \$20,380 from 125 donors. I do wish our classmates would make a special effort for next yr . . . our GOLDEN yr, and talk up the fund to every member of our class. Keep your eye on '26 in '76." A good class slogan for us '26ers, submitted also by Dodo.

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

We are beginning to roll along to our big 50th, come '77, under the able leadership of our new pres, Hon Judge **Raymond Reisler**, 333 Beach, 143rd St, Neponsit, LI, together with his diligent asst, Scy **Alvin Cowan**. Ray's the happy recipient of another award of merit from the Brooklyn Bar Assn, reading, "In recognition of unusual dedication to the welfare of the community in the tradition of the legal profession and to the advancement of the objectives of the organized Bar Assn this merit citation is granted, 1975."

**Paul Gurney**, our new assoc columnist, has written a fine '27 Reunion song which, when printed, will be sent to you all to learn for our Reunion in '77. **Al Cowan** is preparing our new directory. Write him at 250 West 57th, NYC, for changes of address and any pertinent facts he doesn't know about you. Our devout treas, **Jess Van Law**, 19 Hidden Brook Rd, Riverside, Conn, has volunteered to greet you at the Yale-Cornell game, Oct 25. He'll have his T Bird with Conn license JMV L, with white '27 banner and red Cornell banner on it in parking area 'A' off Yale Ave an hr before game time. He'll reserve a place for you if you'll write or phone him. Bring lunch and drink. Then he'll greet you again in Ithaca at Homecoming, Harvard game, Oct 18, at Statler and Barton before and after game. We'll also be there in Barton, then Big Red Barn after the game. Let's rally around the flag, boys. **Chas Werly**, along with **Ez Cornell**, are heading up the \$ million goal for the 50th. Our class has given over \$800,000 to the Cornell Fund. We should make it sure in 2 yrs. Watch for announcements from Dill and Scotty for mtg events at the CC of NYC. **Norm Davidson**,

Reunion chmn has named part of his comm. He wishes some volunteers to please everyone. Write him at Dalkeith Farms, Kennett Sq, Pa.

On our visit to Dayton, Ohio to see my 96-yr-young mother, we spent an enjoyable weekend with **Geo Siebenthaler** and his Mary. Geo is a retd roving exec of his famous Siebenthaler Landscape Nursery Co. His houseguests were Margaret and **Hal Frinke** '29, an old Coll of Arch friend of Geo and me and especially of my wife, the former Gladys Hall. Hal's still handsome and appears on natl TV from time to time, and both do a bit of acting in the Knoxville, Tenn, Guild.

It's always a pleasure to get a letter from **Chas Baker**, 1339 27th St, NW, Wash, DC. Chuck says **June Carey** was his roommate not **Gene Goodwillie**, who was **Bill Cressman**'s I believe? He gave a fine accounting of that great field goal booted by June against Dartmouth in about as exciting a football game ever played on Schoellkopf field. He last saw June when they both played in the Western Open Golf Championship in Chicago in June 1930. He'd like to hear from him—so would we!

From Albany comes news that **John Tiesler**, exec dir and chief admin officer of the NYS Thruway Auth has retd after 30 yrs of admin and enrg work for the Empire State. We commend you, John.

May I extend the deepest sympathies to those bereaved widows, family members, and friends of those deceased '27ers herein not covered, but covered in the Alumni News obits, together with others we missed. Most sad indeed. May the good deeds of their lives spread sunshine in your paths each day, and we are better for it.

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

A few people sent in rather short notes: **Alice "Red" Altmann** Chase wrote: "No exciting news—just still making music!" **Betty Reamer** Carson says her daughter, **Hartley Etheridge** '61, still lives in London and that it makes her feel like a commuter. **Dorothy Wadsworth** Boysen wrote: "Nothing new—just busy as I have moved back into my house." And from **Sylvia Wells** Allen: "I'm busy and comparatively healthy."

**Norma Colp** Rothenburgh wrote last Nov: "This past winter we had an apt in Mexico, which for us meant a reunion with many of the friends we had made during the period we owned property there. It is a very different place now, but we enjoyed it. Our tentative plans for early 1975 revolve around a stay in San Diego and environs."

**Zaida Hanford** Pierce says: "Sister **Jeanette**'s ("Billy" '28) imminent move from Chicago to Ithaca will give me a better chance to see friends there and at the univ than I have had for many yrs." Zaida said she had a lovely three days with **Cate Weller Bennett** and **Dean** in Palm Harbor in June '74.

**Sylvia Harris** Monaghan is involved with the Welcome to Washington Intl Club and various other activities, she says. And in the summer of '74 she went to Germany, Austria, and Spain. Sylvia mentioned, too, how sorry she was that another engagement made it impossible for her to attend the party **Polly Enders** Copeland and her husband Morris gave for their Wash friends in Oct '74.

**Eleanor Holston** Brainard and her husband had a big, wonderful garden which Eleanor said helped to keep them both "lithe and agile." She and Bill spent 3 delightful wks in Me, summer '74, and a wk with their son Bill's family—"three interesting grandsons, enthusiasts of sports and nature." And a later bit of news: Last May the Brainards had a fascinating trip to the Galapagos Isl.



Travel is **Helen Huston Shedrick's** hobby but inflation is paring it down somewhat, she says. Even so she was hoping to go on a spring '75 trip about the British Isles on the Gripsholm. "Lord willing and the Devil stays out of it, I'll be on her," she wrote. A Nov note from **Lucille West Thomason**: "Trips to Canada and Vt in the autumn were delightful and John made many sketches. I'm still stenciling and painting on trays, and reading the Washington Observer."

**Hildegard Whitaker** Tanno and her husband had a delightful NRTA tour, this time through the Pacific Northwest and Canada. And the rest of her note is happy: "A new grandson arrived in Oct '74—Alexander Whitaker Hansen. We bowl, hike, and do some volunteer work, plus musical activities. In other words, we are enjoying life." A note from **Erva Wright Smith**: "Last spring ('74), I had lunch with **Ruth Boies Comstock** in Penn Yan. She still owns farmland on Keuka Lake in the wine country." And in the fall Erva had lunch with **Anita Hill Camp**, a retd school teacher, and **Thelma Keitel Call**, whose husband is Justice of the Peace in Stafford.

**Eleanor Gibson**, who enjoys painting (she has a friend who paints too), wrote: "I am always grateful for drawing experience and instruction at Cornell." Eleanor also mentioned a little lost dog that came to her a while ago and how much she loves him. So much news! So little space! I'm way behind as you've probably gathered.

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

The annual dinner of the class was held at the CC of NYC on Mon, Apr 21, with our fine new football coach George Seifert as our guest speaker. I am sure all our classmates were very impressed by him and look forward to a big improvement in the Big Red teams in yrs to come. Those who attended—**Bert Antell**, **Hank Boschen**, **Harry Brenner**, **Paul Buhl**, **Marvin Cassell**, **Cornell Dechert**, **Wayne Dorland**, **Lou Freidenberg**, **Joseph Kaltenbacher**, **Walter Klein**, **Dick Kochenthal**, **Bob Leng**, **Ali Mamleeff**, **John Mordock**, **Floyd Mundy**, **George Scholfield**, **Les Stalter**, **Dick Wakeman**, **Gil Wehmann**, **Tom Wyman**, **Vic Grohmann**.

**Sal Cimilluca** writes that soon after his retirement he became involved in an elem school program, volunteering to conduct several sci clubs and a chess club. That not being enough, Sal also volunteered to work at the Bronx Botanical Gardens where he helps out in various depts. **Nelson K Mintz** writes that he served in the NJ judicial sys for 18 yrs. At the time of his retirement, Sept 1, 1973, Nelson was a judge of the Superior Court, Appellate Div. He is presently Of Counsel with Pitney, Hardin & Kipp of Newark and Morristown, NJ.

**Seward Salisbury** writes that after retiring from the SUNY Coll at Oswego, June 30, 1974, he and his wife Ruth are living with their son Bill in Columbia, SC, helping him care for his children, Cathy Sue, 7, and David, 4. He is a part-time lecturer (teaching one course, sociology of religion) in the soc dept of the U of SC. Seward says it is a good young dept and his relationships are pleasant and stimulating.

Please pardon your correspondent bursting with pride as his oldest granddaughter **Elizabeth des Cognets** is enrolled in the Arts Coll this fall.

New addresses: **Roger W Jones**, Brookside, New Hartford, Conn; **S Belmont Segar**, Beach Plum Apts, Harwichport, Mass; **J F Thompson**, 119 Verde Vista, Green Valley, Ariz.

Plan to see the Big Red in action this fall under our great new coach George Seifert. Princeton, Harvard (Homecoming), Columbia, and Brown are in Ithaca, while Yale, Dartmouth, and Penn are away. I'll see you there.

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

[A regrettable error occurred in the '29 Retirement column of the July issue whereby **John M Clark's** career was attributed to **G Lamont Bidwell** and John was not mentioned at all. The two items should have read: "G Lamont Bidwell: Retired VP, Riegel Paper Corp. John M Clark: Retired general manager, Dupont's Electrochemical Division; former Cornell trustee." The fault was editorial, and not Doc's. We apologize to all concerned. —Ed]

Hey, **Charlie Williams '44**, what goes? **Al Underhill**, chief fiscal agt for '29 and one helluva nice guy, writes in as follows: "It seems that when the 2nd notice was sent out by Charlie Williams's office, the letter which I wrote to be enclosed was not included, and as a consequence some people have paid dues twice! (Good Grief!)"

"I had the Second Notice sent only to those who receive the Alumni News—a mailing of about 300. Please put a note in the News that people who have paid for '74-75 should not pay again." A wise and astute ukase, Al!

Not much additional pap to contribute as of this date, since special comments have been sent in relative to the July career issue. I did receive a news clipping from **Ted Chart**. Our retd genl mgr of GE's wire and cable div, Bridgeport, has been elected exec vp of Wyrepak Industries, Inc. Ted has now moved to Oronoque Village, Stratford, Conn. Congratulations on keeping busy!

From Cortland comes word from **Rodney K Ketcham**. He is retiring this June from SUNY Coll at Cortland. The 3rd edition of his book, *Patterns of French*, is just off the press. Of the 60 photographs in the book, 45 "were my own."

**Archie M Johnston**, Robinson, Ill, comments, "Have not seen anyone since **Jack Morton** stopped by in 1939." Of his six grandchildren, four graduated from U of Ill, and a fifth is there now. How come none considered Cornell?

Friend **Frank Silberstein**, Marbleton, Ga, says "son Frank Jr is assoc prof of fine arts, Indiana U. Activities? CC of Atlanta. **E Herbert Kiefer**, Clinton, NJ, writes "Helen and I got the travel bug in 1966 and have visited Europe (five times), Hawaii (three times), followed by the Orient, East Africa, Ethiopia, Iceland, the Caribbean isl, Yucatan, and finally on the last trip we headed into India, Nepal, and Iran." Son **Ralph '55** is Cornell CE, MS, PhD, and a prof at U of Wisc. Son **Bruce '60** is Cornell and Kent State, and is an architect in Cleveland.

My request for career data (Apr 1975 issue) brought forth but a single response. You have no idea how I appreciate this cooperation! He who obliged? **Charles C Eeles**, of West Chester, Pa. Chuck spent a lifetime with Columbia Gas Sys Serv Corp: 1924-54, Toledo, Ohio; 1954-60, Columbus, Ohio; 1961-70, NY office. He retd Dec 1, 1972 as vp, mktg for the corp, moved to the retirement community of Radley Run, West Chester, Pa.

In 1970, Chuck received from the Amer Gas Assn its Industrial-Commercial Achievement award. Our congratulations for giving gas your all-out attention!

Chuck concludes by saying that Lois, his wife, has a green thumb—her garden being

replete with flowers of every kind and description. Suffice to say, the Eeleses are enjoying life!

Question: How many members of the Class of '29 are affiliated with Masonic Orders? Your correspondent is Consistory, Toledo, Ohio, circa 1935.

A note from Mrs C E Levy, scy to Dr **Alvin Yasuna**: "Please be advised that because of total disability due to severe injuries incurred in a head-on collision with a truck Oct 16, 1974, Dr Yasuna will not be able to pay his dues for 1975 to the Cornell Class of 1929. However, he requests that his name be maintained on your roster, as he hopes to return to the practice of medicine in the future."

At a time when there are so many useless, shiftless individuals running around loose, it is a real tragedy when a talented physician and surgeon of Alvin Yasuna's stature is involved in an accident as serious as this. We of the Class of '29 sincerely hope for his complete recovery.

**WOMEN:** Lemma B Crabtree, 25 Factory St, Montgomery, NY 12549

**Marian (Walbancke)** and Dr Wallace Smith celebrated their 40th wedding anniv on July 19 at their East Rockaway home. Among the '29ers present were **Adria TenBroeck Parsell**, **Edith Stenberg Smith** and **Anna K Schmidt**. Anna says that Edith and her husband had returned recently from a "walking safari" in East Africa. They were enthusiastic about the safari but they found the weather much colder than they had anticipated.

**Tiby Kelly** Saunders and her daughter Nancy journeyed to Ireland in July, where Tib did some research on her mother's family, including a visit to an old cemetery where she made rubbings of a gravestone.

The NY '29er group met at Anna Schmidt's Richmond Hill home in July. Tib Kelly Saunders, **Dot Peets**, **Lizette Hand**, **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Marge Rice**, and **Marian Walbancke Smith** were there. **Jo Mills** Reis couldn't make this mtg as she had gone to England.

Jo and San Reis and Caroline Getty Lutz attended CAU this summer. I hear that Jo was taking some nature study courses that required field trips so she couldn't find time for golf.

And that's all the news I could garner. If there are other '29 groups around the country I wish they'd send me news so it can be passed on to the rest of you. How about it?

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

Here are your new class officers: Pres **Carl Hoffman** retd in 1973 from the mgt consultant firm, McKinsey & Co, where he was a dir. He's now living in Bank Village, New Ipswich, NH, has a son Anthony, a daughter Christy Anne, a 1½-yr-old grandson Derek, and two Labrador retrievers. He indulges in trout and salmon fishing, game-bird shooting, and woodworking.

All we know about class VP **Sam Wakeman** is that he lives in Cohasset, Mass. Sam, when are you going to send me that questionnaire as you promised? Since he lives in Trumansburg, new class scy **Jim Rice** will be close to Ithaca and the univ. Though retd, he's been Justice, Town of Ulysses for over 16 yrs. He's also a 20-yr member, Tompkins Cty Bd of Health, and pres, Alcohol Information Ctr. His wife Adelaide is exec scy, Tompkins Cty Med Soc. They have a son, James III, and three grandchildren.

Treas **Jim Leonard** retd in 1971 from DuPont where he was a chemical plant mgr. He

lives in Little Silver, NJ—not far from Red Bank, hometown of **George Castlemen** and **Walt Bacon**. Jim's activities include: "golf, gardening, swimming, sailing." With 6 children (3 sons, 3 daughters) and 18 grandchildren, I nominated him (back in the May column) as class champion grandfather. So far, no challengers.

**Wally Phelps**, a Bronxite, has taken on the job of Reunion chmn for our 50th. Wally, a partner in the NY law firm, Maloney, Ross, Phelps & Wolf, retd last yr. His chief hobby is the Union Hosp, having held all offices on its bd of trustees during the more than 42 yrs he's been associated with it. He has two daughters: **Susan '60** (married to **William Day '60** and co-Reunion chmn for her class), **Mary Oesterreich**, a Valparaiso U grad; and four grandchildren.

**Lowell Powers**, a Cincinnatian, continues as Cornell Fund rep. As Cincinnati branch mgr for Carrier Air Conditioning he was in charge of a major tri-state sales area when he retd in 1972. He is 1st vp, Convalescent Hosp for Children and Children's Med Ctr, has two sons: **Lowell Jr**, airport mgr, Londonderry, NH; and **Charles '67**, real estate and investment in Vail, Colo. Lowell had to restrict his activities somewhat last yr when his home was struck by lightning, causing serious fire damage.

As for your continuing news correspondent, I retd almost 4 yrs ago from The Katz Agency, TV and radio station reps, where I was vp, research-promotion and corp scy. My retirement activities include: volunteer work with Recording for the Blind, an org that tape records textbooks—mostly at the coll and grad level—a challenging and stimulating activity; studying French; some cooking; and like almost everyone else, a little travel and photography.

A sad note: **Walt Heasley** died June 30. The following statement by Provost David C Knapp speaks for itself and all of us: "The Cornell community mourns the passing of an eminent Cornellian, Walter C Heasley Jr of the Class of 1930. Walt Heasley contributed much to the univ as a student and as an alumnus. . . . He served Cornell over many yrs and in many ways. As outstanding student, class pres, instructor, active alumnus, alumni scy, administrator, friend, and neighbor, he left a positive and lasting impression on generations of Cornellians. All Cornellians owe him a particular debt of gratitude for his outstanding achievement on behalf of the univ and its alumni during the difficult yrs of World War II. [Walt was acting genl alumni scy, 1942-44, and acting univ provost, 1945-46.] He was a tireless worker on behalf of his univ. Cornell will miss him but it has benefited by what he has done for it." Walt leaves a wife, Kay; two sons, David and Douglas; three daughters, Diane Van Dyke, Carolyn Hedrick, Sheila Gates; and 10 grandchildren.

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

Continuing Reunion items, those attending our 45th were: **Joyce Porter Layton**, **Doris Andrews**, **Caroline Dawdy Bacon**, **Joan Post Baxter**, **Ione Koller Borscher**, **Phillis Brill**, **Emily Sullivan Connolly**, **Almena Dean Crane**, **Martha Fisher Evans**, **Rose Margolin Fishkin**, **Helen Coldwell Florek**, **Ruth Gorbaty Goldman**, **Ethel "Bill" Bissell Hanson**, **Hazel Ide**, **Simie Kaufman**, **Margaret Schultz Kirk**, **Elizabeth Irish Knapp**, **Margaret McCabe**, **Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet**, **Dorothy Saunders Muir**, **Osea Calciolari Noss**, **Goldie Weiner Pressman**, **Isabelle Rogers Richardson**, **Elizabeth Roche**, **Flora Stasch Salisbury**, **Elizabeth Towne Schaeffer**, **Muriel Starr Thornberg**, **Louise Marks Steuber**, **Eleanor Smith Tom-**

**linson**, **Gertrude Goldman Tucker**, **Genevieve Lewis Wells**, **Beatrice Foster Whanger**, **Eleanor Saymon Moses**, **Dorothy Dietzen Whitehead**, **Edith Cuervo Zeissig**, **Jean Bancroft Langdon**, **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz**, **Mildred Heidt Mencher**, **Evelyn Reader McShane**, **Lydia Lueder Darling**.

Joyce received letters of regret from **Harriette White Josselyn**, **Ruth Schkowsky** (in Australia), **Helen Rice Nydegger**, **Minnie Edminster Webb**, **Ida Harrison Knack**, **Caroline Shurtleff Hughes** (in Greece), **Elsa Weigand Dickinson**, **Frankie Hauslein**, **Bernice Morrison Beaman**, **Doris VanDerhoef Osborne**, **Margaret Hopkins**, **Kira Volkoff Robinson**. **Mary Page Crouch** attended luncheon, **Helen Gillespie** dropped in at the Sat night dance from Syracuse.

Peg presented class officers with enchanting silver pendants from Spain; green-eyed donkeys with wiggling heads. **Caroline Bacon**, **Isabelle Richardson**, **Sylvia Kurnitz**, **Betty Mettenet**, **Joyce Layton**, and I were the recipients. Reunion chmn **Joyce Layton** received a standing ovation at the class banquet, well earned. The speaker, **Dean of Arts Coll Harry Levin**, reminded us that an educ was to teach us to live, not merely make a living. Sunday there was an impressive mem serv at Sage Chapel, commemorating the 100th anniv of its first serv when the speaker was **Phillips Brooks**.

After Reunion I visited a brother in Rochester, then went to Falls Church, Va and visited another brother, **Malcolm E Smith '23**. He and wife **Helene** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv at a dinner hosted by their two daughters. Also saw my sister **Hilda Smith Doob '31** and her husband **Hugo '30**. I had a delightful dinner and visit with former roommate **Bill Bissell Hanson** and husband **Ed**. **Billie** is not only a fabulous cook, but a fancier of horses which she grooms and cares for at her acreage in the wooded hills of Dickerson, Md. I saw **Beau**, the pony, and **Sarge**, a Morgan gelding. **Billie** travels all over the country to show her horses. **Billie** had never attended Reunion before, nor had **Simie Kaufman**. Come again, ladies! **Billie** loves to travel, and ballet is her avocation. To return to our retirees, **Minnie Edminster Webb** worked for **Hartford & Co**, NYC, over 20 yrs. Since retirement she's moved to **Pullman, Wash**, where she lives among sr citizens and is happily involved in many activities, crafts, and hobbies. **Simie Kaufman** retd from teaching in '69, found a 2nd career in real estate, which she found fascinating. Retd for a 2nd time, she loves gardening, golf, and travels extensively—Europe, Israel, Fla, Las Vegas. A music lover, she takes courses related to music and took a music cruise in the Caribbean. She also ghost writes and has a steady boy friend who shares most of her interests. After 36 yrs, **Elizabeth Roche** retd as a div mgr at the **Long Isl Lighting Co** in Mineola. Before and since retirement **Libby** has traveled extensively—Madrid, Vienna, Copenhagen. She is active with Business and Prof Women's Club of Nassau Cty, CWC of LI, AAUW, and Evening Guild at her church.

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

### 45th REUNION

June 10, 11, 12, 13, 1976

There are times when we say the wrong thing at the wrong time. Some 2 yrs ago this happened, but the two should not have been tied together. This is another last minute rush so, hopefully, our tongue will be better controlled.

**L Wilson Salisbury** finally wrote after a long

absence from these columns. He has just retd after 43 yrs as advertising mgr, Eagle Pencil Co. His sons, **Wright '56** and **Kent (Pratt Inst)** are partners in an advertising art serv in NY, **Salisbury & Salisbury**. Son **Matthew (MIT)** just earned his PhD in geology, U of Wash and is asst project mgr of Natl Sci Foundation's deep sea drilling program. **Wilson's** wife is **Flora (Stasch) '30**. Though retd, he is NOT moving to Fla.

A note from **Bill Vanneman** tells of a mtg at the Roscoe Diner on his way home from a lacrosse game at Ithaca. **Dorothy (Hoyt) '31** and **Howard Dillingham** (honorary '31) were on their way back to Ithaca after a visit to NY. **Dorothy** and **Howard** had spent 3 mos last winter in the Philippines, **Howard** at a univ and **Dorothy** successfully pursuing her art career.

A note from **Bob Liversidge** tells of his retirement in July 1973 from the Phila Elec Co where he was vp of electric operations. He and **Mary**, his wife, are now permanent residents of Me and enjoy it tremendously.

**Ben Hertzberg** has sent us a new address for NY and a nice letter about his family. The Hotel Pierre is the new address. The remainder is, more or less, verbatim from his letter: "I haven't written about myself, after selling the business, and never, previously, about my children.

"One son, a grad of Georgetown Law, is with the criminal appeals div of the Legal Aid Soc. He is married to a summa cum laude grad in fine arts at Columbia who is with one of the leading galleries in NY. My other son is a photojournalist in Beloit, Wisc, and also happily married.

"After a rough time adapting myself to retirement in 1973, I am now enjoying it to the hilt. I miss the brewing business, truly, but I'm glad I'm not involved with its multiple problems these days. We travel a lot and have just returned from a safari in East Africa and a most interesting trip to the Cape of Good Hope. We will spend the summer in Italy and finally move into our 15th-century apt in Rome in Sept.

"I'm very active—I'm happy to say—exercise-wise, and play squash racquets twice a wk and tennis once. In short, I feel no older than when I left Cornell in 1931. Only my hair is grey."

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

**Dr Herbert Kalmanoff**, a practicing psychoanalyst, lived abroad for many yrs and lost contact with most of his Cornell friends. He suggests that small home parties in various towns and cities would be a good way for all of us to re-establish our relationships. I know that **Herb** built a villa in Jamaica, WI, but unfortunately don't have his stateside address.

Meanwhile, just before I shipped these notes off to Ithaca, **Walt Deming** sent a note enclosing a notice about a get-together at **Ed Corlett's** home in Santa Ana, Cal. It was apparently sent to all classmates in Southern Cal. The time was Aug 23, from noon to 5 pm. The program was to be brief and informal; the purpose: "To see if such an event could be successful as an annual event." The committee, in addition to **Ed** and **Walt**, consisted of **Stan Hubbel** and **Pete Matthew**.

As to the class dinner held in NYC in May, **Jerry O'Rourke** sent the following list of those present: **Bachman**, **Boschen**, **Browne**, **Butterworth**, **Dickinson**, **Eyerma**, **Falk**, **Getman**, **Gold**, **Heerwagen**, **Hubbel**, **Keane**, **Mullestein**, **O'Connor**, **O'Rourke**, **Prescott**, **Purcell**, **Rothstein**, **Seresky**, **Smith**, **Sullivan**, **Trautwein**,



and **Ward**. We'll provide more details later.

**Henry L. Eggers**, 704 Heatherside Rd, Pasadena, Cal, is retd and serves on the bd of trustees of Pacific Oak Coll and as a consultant to the Chandler School, both in Pasadena. Heinie's recent journeys have taken him to Switzerland, Austria, Norway, and London, but daughter Ann, now 20, hitchhiked over a large part of northern Europe, and is apparently the champion traveler of the family. She was gone 5 mos, managed on less than \$3 a day and, among other adventures, worked on a shrimp boat. Family activities include skiing, camping, and the Amer Friends' Serv committee.

**William T. Thompson**, 20557 Charlton Sq, Southfield, Mich, has less than a yr to go with the US purchasing office of Volvo. His responsibility has been to buy parts in the US and Canada for shipment to Sweden. Bill writes a monthly survey of Detroit business for *Purchasing Magazine*. In 1973 he and Emlou spent a wk in the Canary Isl and last yr they went on the Amsterdam Escapade with Cornell and Penn alumni. The Thompsons have three children, seven grandchildren.

**Frederic H. Hollister** picked up his second pacemaker early in May. Fred keeps busy with church work and as scy of Ye Host & Square Club, an organization of Masons in the hospitality field. **Andranik Habian** is employed as a consulting engr by Mobil for marine facilities of their LNG project in Ind.

Hope you all read "The Perils of Owning a Horse," a feature story under a four-column head in the NY Times of Sun, Aug 3. The notes identifying the writer said: **Nathan "Nick" Rothstein** has owned racehorses for 26 yrs. Three of them were stakes winners." For those of you who are not horsemen, I should point out that it is unusual for a racehorse to live 26 yrs. Be that as it may, it is a fascinating article inspired by the recent death of super-filly Ruffian. Nick's article was nifty—full of wit and the wisdom of his yrs as an owner.

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

It has been interesting to note the effect that the 3rd conclusion our good treas made, after completing a study of '33 class dues payers, namely: "Dues payers have a lower mortality rate than non-dues payers." If you haven't sent your '75 dues to **Charles S. Tracy**, 259 Ogden Way, Hillside, NJ 07205, think twice about it and join the others. Making the first list is a great deal more appealing than the second. The subject of dues relates directly to the Alumni News, which you receive as a dues payer. If you no longer receive the Alumni News, take the hint, pay your dues, and receive your magazine tie with the campus.

By his own admission, **Joel L. Irwin** is one of the few Cornell grads who didn't go to Hotel School yet resides in Hawaii. He operates a small advertising agcy in the islands and is glad to be around to send in his dues! **William F. Miller** has a catchy new address—North Forty, Box 1226, Orange, Va. They sold their farm last yr but retained an excellent site for a new home. "Classmate **Bill Beall** was the architect and he did a masterful job of creating a house to suit our needs and to take advantage of a beautiful view."

After nearly 10 yrs of residency in Europe, **Kenneth W. Ashman** resumed an official USA address in June—Box 652A2, Beverly Hill Rd, Coopersburg, Pa. After a short vacation in Bermuda, Ken and his wife are now spending full time landscaping and gardening their hill-top in Lehigh Cty. Except for occasional consultation work, Ken has joined the retd list.

One of our multi-career men has completed his 9th yr on his 3rd career—teaching at Middlesex Cty Coll. **Deane A. Dunloy** has 1 yr to go and he hopes to retire again to the leisure of gardening, repairing their home, doing odd jobs, a bit of cooking, and hopefully some reading and traveling. Their eldest son is at MIT for his MBA and the youngest, a computer technology consultant, just returned from Mexico, India, and Iran on business.

Another of the gang who is just glad to be around is **Ed Williams**. He sends his "cheers" from Ohio, stating there is really nothing new to report. I am sure **Al Hochbaum** would have something to relate that would be of general interest from his location in central Canada. His present address is Portage-la-Prairie, Manitoba. **Jim Fisher** has joined the retd ranks after 19 yrs with GE in Syracuse. He is not planning a new career, just continuing previous outside activities and enjoying the freedom to come and go as he desires. **Don Huddleston** retd in 1972 but keeps busy with some community projects in Canton. He likes to travel to see their son in Green Bay, Wisc, and daughter in Wash, DC. Another recent retiree is **Vic Barbieri**, MD, who has moved to Pompano Beach for better girl watching. He plans to do a little golfing and fishing, also, while residing at 401 Briny Ave.

Your correspondent hopes to see some of you at the home football games to pick up some worthy news items, but even better would be a short note mailed to him at the address above.

**WOMEN:** Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Box 244 RD #1, Newport, NH 03773

It was a marvelous 6 wks in Europe—a dream come true! The longest time was spent in Rome with Ed's cousins, and in England where I have relatives. After 2 wks of furious gardening, we took off again on a bus Ameripass to attend the wedding of **Marie Calhoun** Post's son John to Anna Palchik, June 1, then on to see our three children. Our son Bruce now has 50 acres and a half-built house near Woodbury, Tenn, which we enjoyed seeing. En route to Betsey's through Louisville, I phoned **Portia Hopper Taylor**, only to learn from husband **John** that she was in the hosp undergoing tests. Another who has been on the sick list is **Isabelle "Diz" Everhart** Barker, whose world-wide tour with husband "Bunny" was interrupted, requiring their return from India, but not until she had seen the Taj Mahal by full moon—"a life-long wish."

I ended by bus trip at Reunion, enjoyed Savage Club, noticed **Kathleen Molowa** Powers of Ithaca was the only other '33 registered; then later a note from **Dolores Davern** Hayes said she had been there Sat—but I was then en route home to NH. She wrote she had never before been to North Campus, the ctr for Reunion this yr, and enjoyed that and touring campus to see the new bldgs. She and Dick had older daughter Sheila and her children with them. Since her arthritis is dormant at present, Dolores had an active spring.

**Eleanor Bradley** Tunison sent a new address from Colo—they've retd to NY: Heart of the Finger Lakes Ranch, RD #1 Tunison Rd, Interlaken, and urge anyone back to Ithaca to come see them! John retd 3 yrs ago, and Eleanor has joined him after 11 yrs with the Census Bureau. They have started a show string of Polled Herefords. With gardening and a 14-rm house to tend, she "will be busier than ever."

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

My apology to anyone who sent me news

that was not used in this column the past yr but it has taken some time to get used to space limitations. I am grateful for all the news received and I look forward to updated versions when you send your dues for the coming yr.

**Norman Lockwood**, Washington Crossing, Pa, is a loss prevention engr for Mobil Oil who spends a great deal of his time traveling, including four visits to London in the past yr as well as trips to the Hague, Naples, S Africa, and S Amer. For relaxation, Norm and wife Martha enjoy tennis, swimming, and gardening. Daughter Anne has presented them one grandson and second daughter Patricia is a sr at Penn State.

Not much news from Dr **C. Paul Hegarty**, Radnor, Pa, except that he and wife Betty Dale greatly enjoyed their Cornell Alumni trip to Japan. Daughter **Sharon '65** is married to **James Williams '64** and they are the parents of Kristen and Kate, two future Cornellians? Vying for brevity are notes from Dr **Ralph Meisels** and **George Tretter**. Ray is a vet in NYC. George reports that he and wife Ruth live in Silver Springs, Md, have three grandchildren.

**Jerome Brock** is still brokering and dealing in steel and scrap iron in Buffalo. For the past 10 yrs Jerry has also served as chmn of the City of Buffalo Youth Bd. He and wife Ruth did take time off last yr to tour England and Spain. Their family includes Michael, 24, Laurie, 22, and Betsy, who is a soph at the U of Wisc.

Doing his bit for the energy program, **David Groner**, NY, is a project engr with Ebasco Serv, Inc, constructors on elec power developments. Dave reports that wife Ruth is a top mgt consultant for their five grandchildren, three children, and himself, as well as doing various civic and hosp volunteer work. Daughter **Susan** is Class of '62.

Word from **Stephen Voelker**, Columbus, Ohio, was received too late to include his retirement activities in the July issue but they are: grandfathering two boys (8 and 10), two girls (3 and 6), backyard gardening, church work, and some writing in religious philosophy. Following our 40th Reunion, Steve and brother **Walter '29** toured old book stores in NY, Mass, and Conn.

**Bernard Eisenberg**, Forest Hills, is still active in real estate mgt in the NY area. Daughter Judy teaches in the NYC school system and son Mark is working for his MBA at Hofstra. Whatever spare time Bernie has is spent with his family at their summer home in Atlantic Beach, NJ.

After many yrs as the genl agt of the Mass Mutual Life Ins Co in Boston, Mass, **Bill Robertson** is winding down for his retirement on Dec 31. He and Anne have already sold their condominium and will move to their farm in Nelson, NH in the late fall. Bill plans to do a little "light farming," but we suspect that his retirement will mean more time to be spent on his responsibilities as a Cornell trustee. He was in Ithaca most of Aug working on a trustee report. In July, Bill attended an insurance mtg at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W Va, where he and Anne had dinner one evening with **Truman** and **Peg Wright**. He reports that Truman is busy as ever and having a great time since his retirement last Jan. Next fall, Truman will run a seminar at the Hotel School for upperclassmen interested primarily in resort mgt work.

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

Our retirement series would be incomplete without comment from **Eleanor Clarkson** on her bucolic retirement on Cape Cod. She left her Manhattan apt a few yrs ago to join a retiring nurse in a cottage in Sandwich, Mass.

Eleanor writes:

"What I prize most is being able to set my own pace according to whether I feel energetic or not. It starts with being able to take time for a leisurely breakfast.

"In coming here, I made a firm resolve not to get involved in anything I didn't really want to do, because I see people filling their lives with a lot of pointless activity. I think it well to be wary of taking on activities other people think one should because one is retd, and thus (presumably) has nothing to do. For instance, I'm through with being scy of anything, I don't care how worthwhile. I'm also through pushing to get anything done by a certain time, except for sensible provision to meet our few essential deadlines. Instead, I have blocks of time for contemplation, which I now much prefer.

"Actually, it's the small things that add up to a contented existence . . . savoring each day for something . . . sunlight making prisms of the dewdrops on the grass early in the morning . . . fall leaves and their coloring.

"Or the interplay between the various patrons of our bird feeders. As they work out their priorities it's fascinating to observe the difference in their personalities. The starlings have no manners at all, but they take more baths in colder waters than any of the others. The bluejays are always interested in exploring everything we throw on the compost heap. The chickadees seem to dance through the air. Cardinals are shy, coming more at dusk than any other time.

"Another small joy in my day is planning and getting meals. After all the yrs in apts, having a kitchen big enough seems wonderful, and having time to try new recipes, as well as someone to eat them, seems even more so. Growing and preserving a lot of our own food furnishes untold satisfaction aside from the effect on our budget which, incidentally, is considerable.

"Another benefit of country living is having fresh flowers for the house almost all the time. Each yr we add a few more kinds. Some prosper, some don't . . . just like people. Even in winter we have bouquets of chinese lanterns we grew ourselves. At Christmas we persuaded our poinsettia of 2 yrs before to bloom again. It meant curtains down and lights out from 5 pm to 8 am for 6 wks and no peeking, or it would not bloom. The same cannot be said of an orchid plant given me over a yr ago with the statement it should bloom within 18 mos. The promise is yet to be fulfilled, but it's a spot of green in the kitchen window.

"Guess I've run on long enough about the good things in retirement," closes Eleanor, omitting mention of her volunteer editorship of *Acorn*, service in one of Cape Cod's most historic churches nearby, periodic trips abroad, class responsibility in fund-raising for Cornell, as lesser luxuries of retirement living.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Mary D Didas, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127; O F "Scotty" Johndrew Jr, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

**Marjorie McAdoo Rankin** (Mrs John G), 8 Park Dr, Plandome, newly elected to the class council, answers the plea for news by writing, "Jack and I loved being at Reunion in June. It was heartwarming to see old classmates again, to recall shared Cornell experiences of the '30s, and to feel the exhilaration of meeting and talking with alumni of all ages. We vowed to stay in shape for our 45th. Dare we hope for a return tennis match with **Louise Kreuzer Montgomery** and **Sam Tilden** in 1980? Though we were the losers, we enjoyed our

game with them very much. Jack expects to continue his acctg practice for the next 5 yrs as a partner in the Milligan, Muller Co in NYC. Our three eldest children all live fairly near us. **Jan '69** will soon be residing in Cal after 2 yrs in Alaska and we shall be visiting her very soon. As for me, I'm still deeply involved in recreation for the elderly and a number of volunteer activities in Manhasset. Ten grandchildren keep us involved too."

**Anne Shulman** Sonfield (Mrs Edwin C), 14 Emerson Rd, Brookville, Glen Head, another class council member, responded to our urgent request for news by writing that Edwin retd from the musical instruments business 1½ yrs ago and is enjoying golf, reading, and traveling. He is a member of the Arts Coll adv council and the bd of dir of the Court Counseling Serv of Nassau Cty. Anne's main involvement is in hosp work: trustee and member of the exec comm of the LI Jewish Hillside Med Ctr and vice-chmn of the women's exec comm of the United Hosp Fund. Son **Matthew '64**, Harvard Bus Sch '66, is an asst prof at Hofstra U, Hempstead. He and wife **Judith '66** have two sons, Brian and Adam. Daughter **Carolyn '69** has spent much time in SE Asia, is a student of Mandarin Chinese, and will enter Boalt Law School, U of Cal, Berkeley, this fall.

**Margaret C Tobin**, 1075 S Jefferson St, Arlington, Va, class fund rep, retd July 5 from the Dept of Defense after 31 yrs of serv. She intends to travel more, continue her activities in the CC of Wash, DC and class affairs, and become active in one or two volunteer orgs. This Oct she's traveling to Kenya and Tanzania.

**Anne Strong** Van Campen (Mrs Marcus G), 35 Marguerita Rd, Kensington, Berkeley, Cal, reached home safely from Reunion after driving 7,700 miles; "On June 23, the last day of the trip, I drove through a howling blizzard just past Reno in the Sierras. It was scary for 2 hrs but as I came down the mts, the storm passed and it was hot and sunny in Sacramento." Anne entertained at lunch our class scy, **Frances Lauman**, who was attending a libr convention in the Bay area.

**Bethel M Caster**, 2503 Glenwood La, Denton, Texas, writes that she traveled to Portugal, Spain, and Morocco last yr and loved especially the "un-tourist" look of Morocco.

**Julius M Cohen**, 4475 Rosewood Ave, #211, Los Angeles, Cal is regl dir of the Amer Jewish Congress and recently was named to the LA city atty's nursing home task force to develop an effective program to assure proper treatment of elderly residents confined in LA nursing homes. **Rose Kitchen**, 17 Top O'Hill Rd, Darien, Conn, writes that he is still a corp engr in packaging and materials handling for Sterling Drug Inc, with offices in Montvale, NJ.

**J Hambleton Palmer**, 10935 Falls Rd, Lutherville, Md, writes: "We are struggling through the 'recession' although things are getting brighter for our firm, Palmer, Clark & Woerner, Inc, Engrs. My wife and I sail a Cal 25 on the Chesapeake and I spent my summer between racing and race-committeeing." Son John, a sr at U of Pa is on the lacrosse team.

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**MEN:** P C Wright, South Shore Rd, Sodus Point, NY 14555

It is my sad duty to report the death of Class Pres **George A Lawrence** of 20 Lake St, Hammondsport, on Thurs, Aug 28, 1975.

On Sun, June 15, about 270 persons gathered to honor **Richard E Reynolds** on the occasion of his retirement as mgr of the recently re-named Richard E Reynolds Game Farm. [See photo in Jan '75 issue.] We had been in Ithaca the previous day for the pre-Reunion conference, but a family commitment pre-

vented our returning, so **Stan Shepardson** kindly volunteered to take notes. The day was warm and rather windy, but the chicken barbecue was served al fresco anyway. Dick and Lois received many gifts, plaques, and honors, including a plaque from the NYS Dept of Environ Cons, one from the Louis Agassiz Furies Boy Scouts of Amer, and a fund in Dick's name for a scholar to attend summer camp. Other '36ers in attendance were Don Cunney, **Morris Tomlinson**, **Helen Wright**, **Helen Williams**, **Milton and Eunice "Prithy" (Prytherch) Hislop**, and **Jeanette White Bohland**. Stan ended his letter with: "It was a very fitting climax to a good many yrs of dedication and service."

Last Apr 1, **Thomas F Newman Jr** retd as vp and genl counsel of the North Amer Co for Life and Health Ins, the NA Co for Property and Casualty Ins, and as assoc genl counsel of CIT Financial Corp, the parent of the insurance companies. Newman joined CIT in 1955, and has headed its insurance subsidiaries since then. Prior to that time he was dpty supt of insurance for NYS. Tom received his LLB from Cornell in 1939, and is a member of the Bar in Ill and NY. Other activities include past pres and chmn of the Consumer Credit Ins Assn, former dir of the Chicago-based Better Govt Assn, and a member of the Assn of Life Ins Counsel. Tom is married, has three children, and is planning to move back East from Ill to resume the private practice of law.

In May, **Charles R Scott Jr** of 5 Windsor Dr, Tuscaloosa, Ala sat down at his typewriter and produced a nice, newsy letter. Two yrs ago Scotty escaped the demands of the U of Ala to visit Ithaca in May, but he cannot leave at Reunion time. Last Jan a grandson Kevin I Smith arrived on the scene in Palo Alto, Cal, and Scotty expects to see him for the first time this summer after he and his wife return from a trip to the Scandanavian countries, Finland, and Russia. During the past several yrs he has co-authored two books, *Successful Small Business Management* and *Tempomatic IV: A Business Management Simulation*. The latter has been in use for about 15 yrs, but was published for the first time last yr. Shortly before he wrote to me, his brother **Sid '40** and his wife from Lewistown visited Tuscaloosa for a few days, resulting in a reunion of sorts and some western NY news.

While I was working in our garage on July 2 **Frank W Brower** of Cherry Lane, Brookside, NJ, who was vacationing in the area, stopped to say hello. Unfortunately, I was without facilities to take the notes which are essential to combat the failing memory of advancing age. I do remember, however, that Frank said he spent 2 yrs working in Italy a short time ago, and that he is looking forward to retirement in about 4 yrs. **Dewey** returned from a golf date while he was here, so he saw at least two '36ers.

Everett T Keech, son of Mr and Mrs **S Elwin Keech** of 36 E 2nd St, Westfield was apptd a dpty assoc dir of the Office of Mgt and Budget, in which capacity he heads the mgt div for natl security and intl affairs.

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

**Ruth Rich Coleman** retd last June after 33 yrs teaching in Ridgeway, SC schools. Her son James (MEE, Clemson U) is in the USAF at Albuquerque, NM; son Bill a safety engr in Columbia, SC; and son John a sr at Erskine Coll.

**Mary Schuster Jaffe** writes: "Have my own Alumni News subscription . . . read mother's (Cornell trustee, Dr **Mollie Crawford '04**) until

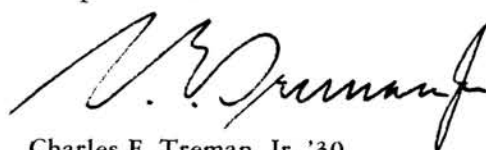


## National Estate Affairs Committee Annual Report 1974-1975

*"It is particularly encouraging to note that, in spite of a troubled national economy . . . our Cornell alumni and friends have found it possible to help the University so generously."*

During 1974-75, Cornell University was the beneficiary of \$5,234,000 in bequests and trust distributions from 59 alumni and friends of Cornell. Eight new Life Income Agreements were established, and eleven existing funds were increased. While these totals, understandably, are below those reported last year, it is particularly encouraging to note that, in spite of a troubled national economy and the effects of inflation on personal needs, our Cornell alumni and friends have found it possible to help the University so generously.

Sharp cutbacks in State and Federal funding make it clear that Cornell must do everything in its power to reinforce its independence. The voluntary support of loyal alumni and friends is the keystone of that independence.



Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30  
Chairman National Estate Affairs Committee

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she got tired of mailing it and gave me a subscription for my birthday. Since she died I have taken out my own. Am also member of CC of NYC and of NE Ohio. My copy gets read by 1 Cornell alum, 1 Cornell parent, 1 former Ithaca resident at my workplace, then goes to son **John '75**. Got "silver" medallion at GE for my 10th patent application recently (medallion embedded in plastic, hence quotation marks). Husband Hans busier than ever with scientific consulting and involvement in work for the retarded. Workshop we helped start still operating, though a continual struggle in these times, and Ann quite happy there. John is grad student at Ill, a teaching asst in physics. Returned to Ithaca with him in June for final festivities with his class (he accelerated to graduate in '74) . . . nice to see '35ers at Reunion again. Next to our own, I was fond of our grandmother class."

**Barbara Heath Britton** has taken the Alumni News since we graduated and says she always reads this column first. "Just returned from 9,000-mi trip around country. Babysat grandsons Jeff, 9, and Steve, 6, in San Carlos, Cal, while **Emmett "Mac" and Carol Britton MacCorkle**, both '64, traveled in Europe and visited **Jim and Judy Shaw Munsell**, both '64, in London. Judy is daughter of **Jack '34 and Ruth McCurdy Shaw '37**. She and our Carol were roommates sr yr . . . Lunched at Victoria Station in Oakland, Cal, owned bynell '63 hotelmen, one of a chain of over 30 unique restaurants. One just opened in Tampa, another in Atlanta . . . Attended christening of our 5th grandchild, Stephanie Winter, in Fair Haven, NJ. Attended several CC mtgs. Dr **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40** lectured most impressively about his work at Mote Marine Lab. Also heard Cornell Glee Club, always excellent. Met **Tom Foley '37** recently. His wife and her sister went to hs with **Barbara Seymour MacQuigg**.

**Dot Shaw Jones** gets Alumni News through husband **Dick '35**. She went to Richmond, Va in June to take care of grandson Chris and brand new granddaughter Sarah while son Rick and wife househunted there. Rick has new job with Moreland Chemical Co. Son Jeff, an atty in Boston, has a daughter Amanda, born Apr 27, 1974. Dick and Dottie like to go to the theater if weather is too bad for golf.

**Don Hershey '27**, an architect in Rochester, sent me a snapshot of '37 men and women sitting for our 15th Reunion photo (with those big frog mascots waving '37 banners in the front row) with a nice note: "My classmate and good friend **George Siebenthaler '27** of Dayton sent me enclosed '37 photo which he found with other Cornell Reunion material. I was with him when he took the picture. We both thought 'what a HAPPY group!' and the monograms in front caught our eyes, too." (Not only happy, Don, but young, thin, and black-haired! Yours truly phoned George Siebenthaler—he lives a couple blocks from me but I haven't seen him since before WW II when the late **Howard Feight '27** was pres of the now defunct CC of Dayton—and we had a long chat.)

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

Had a covey of Cornellians arrive (separately) at various doors one day last wk. Lucille and Bill Schuldt (hon '38) stopped by for a drink in the garden. After a Cape Cod tour, they're retiring (sob!) to a condominium in Ft Lauderdale. Dora Flash of the Alumni News breezed by, in on a boat with friends and wanted to say hello. **Aub Bowen** knocked on the door and we had a chat while his wife was

shopping. He looked great. Had info on **Chuck Hall**, in insur in Binghamton and a golf ptrn of Aub. Also **Charlie Conrad**, who's semi-ret'd in St Pete, Fla, working as an engr with the city govt. Nice Cornell day. Now Ruth and **George Stothoff** arrive Fri for the wkend. Their daughter Sally is my housekeeper (read chambermaid, bed-maker, john-cleaner, etc) this summer.

An almost-unscrambleable postcard from Stell and **Fred Hillegas**, main message of which was discovery in San Francisco of a restaurant called Sabella, the closest they could find to Wehe's Sebela. A long chatty letter from **Jim Otis**, which I'll shrt'n in ints of sp: "Just retrnd fr a visit to C. Dropped in at the Straight for a beer & it took me back abt 40 yrs. A student sitting accr fr me was mjring in marine biol, but being a smart man, was hvng 2nd thoughts abt his choice . . . I called on Dr **Art Cook**, my roommate for 2 yrs. Art is prof of zool at SUNY, Cortland. Returning home via the Adirondacks, I called on **Bernie Fernan**, who's ret'd fr teaching hs in Pulaski. Called on Dr **Wm Hamilton Jr '26**, my only living prof. Bill was always admired by his zoolgy stdn'ts, even tho he was a hard marker! Visited my father **James C Otis '12** and mother ('13) at their farm on Cayuga. Pa is proud to have a gr son, **Peter Otis '77** now at Cornell."

Don't forget the Harvard Homecoming game, Oct 18. And don't forget to smell the flowers along the way!

**WOMEN:** Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092

The deadline for the Oct issue falls in steamy Aug, and news is scarce, but **Lucy Howard Jarvis** fortunately enclosed a note with her dues check (please, all of you, follow her example!) that I know will be of great interest, particularly since it gives us the pleasure of anticipating another Jarvis production, hopefully soon. She writes, "I have just returned from 6 wks in Denmark and France where I was producing a film for NBC Television called "Barbara Walters Visits Young Royalty." We filmed with Queen Margarethe and her Prince Consort Henrik, going everywhere with them, including their yacht. In France we were with the Duc and Duchesse D'Orleans; he is the heir to the non-existent throne of France; they are young, attractive, and full of the joie de vivre. The duke is now a designer of new modern mass construction—in Paris, Iran, Libya, etc. The dutchess is a concert pianist. They took us through the newly restored and refurbished Palace of Versailles (it MIGHT have been their home!), to Maxim's for fun and games, to the Chantilly Races—the Prix de Diane for excitement, and there was plenty of it. The stable boys marched out on strike with banners flying and stopped the race, just as decades earlier the kings played and the peasants revolted. We captured it all on film, now in the cutting room for editing, and it's hard to keep me there!"

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

To enhance his natural skill as a photographer, **Reynolds Winters** recently attended a school of photography. Look for his work at exhibits in San Diego, where he has been practicing law for many yrs and is active with the San Diego Bar Assn. Occasionally he stops and says hello to Dr **Anthony W Sylstra '40**, the crewman who became one of Cornell's far-flung vet experts. Tony, a/k/a "Honis" keeps the birds and the beasts in first-class physical

condition at San Diego Zoo and coaches Rennie on doctoring his, Rennie's, exotic backyard aviary.

**James C White**, the Mont cowboy who got enamoured with Cornell, hasn't been back to his hometown, Vandalia, since 1928. He graduated from Ag Coll, garnering a PhD in '44. Today the prof is teaching sanitation to hotel students. During the war he taught V-5s and V-12s for the Army and Navy. **Bob Brown** has pulled out of straight admin work and is now burning the midnight oil on a special univ project. He's been elevated to efficiency reorganization expert.

Continuous Reunion: According to an illustrious "Lord Baltimore" alumnus, **Clarence B "Kid" Kugler '03**—who founded this organization in 1907—always, at these affairs, carried a pitcher of martinis.

"Why do you carry that pitcher?" Cornell's "Lord Baltimore" would ask. Answered the Kid, "I'm usually thirsty!"

Doc Cavanaugh enjoyed that one! He's recovered from his recent indisposition. "I work out every morning and evening with 10- to 25-lb weights!" he said. Enthusiastic as ever about physical fitness, he adds, "I'm enjoying life!" Doc says that he's greatly interested in the Big Red team's new football regime. "I predict that Cornell will make a good comeback," he explains. "Stanford was good to give us their former 1st asst, George Siefert, who heads the new coaching staff.

"I'll give them all the advice and inspiration available as the Big Red's property from all my yrs as trainer," the Doc promises. He hoists the weights to the tune of Sousa marches, and is rapidly attaining the first-class physical condition needed for his continuous "Cornell I Yells" come Sept.

Along with '36's **Herb Hopper**, ex-oarsman **Bob Newman** showed up at the '40 tent after missing the bid mid-ayem continuous reunion crew workout on the inlet.

You lusty, 38-stroking crewmen figure this one out! Such boathouse notables as **Richard A Bump**, who stroked the '55 JVs to a 3-length intercollegiate championship, showed for the workout. In '55 Bump held the winning beat at 31½ for the full Onondaga course. None of his men looked like prototype, tall, bone-and-muscle Big Red oarsmen. You'd probably have taken them more for hurdlers, broad jumpers, wrestlers, etc. But they made the boat swing. An open-water victory was the result. Now, a score of yrs later, they didn't race, but were the best-looking alumni eight.

Reunion evening: '40's Dixieland band rested. Gleeclubbers worked out. Big Red sweep-swinging alumni heard this supplement to the Crew Song: Each time and right on the yells of the loud male chorusing of "stroke," the coeds synchronize a well-timed shriek (of delight!) It goes: "stroke (shriek), stroke (shriek), stroke (shriek)!" and sounds like "The Old Sow Song!"

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

Retirees: there are more than I had thought, in '39! I'd like to report stories on all of us who have taken the big step. Do you know classmates who have ret'd? You tell me, and I'll contact them for details. F'rinstance, **Olive Vroman** and Bill Rockwell, please send me a first-hand acct of you two in your retirement. And news comes from **Anne Messing McRoberts**, that Mac has ret'd from teaching in Bedford Hills, and as of June they had bought a home in East Poughkeepsie, Vt (Box 613): "an old house on a lovely village green." Summer and fall plans included painting, papering, and generally renovating.

Our first response from the Long-Time-No-Hear-From bit: a marvelous letter from El-



**freda Plaisted Lilly** ("Did I see my name in heavy black type!") now living in Strafford, Pa, near to husb Jim's work at the GE Space Ctr in Valley Forge. Daughter Winnie (Mt Holyoke) is married to a former Presbyterian minister who changed his career by taking his PhD at U of Minn in family counseling; Winnie has her master's in the same field. They're both now teaching at Purdue, and Winnie's working on her doctorate. Freda's son Jim, a Penn Stater married to a Penn Stater, works in advertising in Phila. Number three Lilly is daughter Debi, a Penn Stater married to a Villanovan who is comptroller of a Phila firm; Debi is an orthodontist's asst, mother of a yr-old daughter. Freda says she and Jim love being grandparents; she herself has "run the gamut of all kinds of paid and unpaid jobs" . . . teaching school and being a Wanamaker's bridal consultant were the two paid ones; she's now back in volunteer work as Red Cross aid, helping in a second-hand shop for the Cancer Assn, serving as elder and council pres for her church. Aside from all this, she and Jim are avid sports fans ("all sports, particularly football")—but mostly Penn State's football, I regretfully inform you.

News from another Long-Time-No-Hear-From-er: **Kay Grady Degler**, now a Californian with husb Carl a prof in Amer hist at Stanford. Kay is "chairPERSON of the English dept at Castilleja School, an independent hs for girls in Palo Alto." The Deglers spent 1973 in England, where Carl held the chair in Amer hist at Queen's Coll; they managed side trips to Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Scandanavia, and France. Son Paul was graduated from U of Cal, Santa Cruz, is now in the Peace Corps in Dominican Republic; daughter Suzy, out of Oberlin, works for Macy's in San Francisco. Kay says, "With the passing yrs, I'm more and more grateful to Cornell for setting me up for a life in educ."

**Trudy Henry Warner** sent much news, most of it good, about her own family; but also the sad news of the sudden death in June of **Ginny Seltzer Nelson**, a fellow Larchmont resident and close friend. They "bought a gorgeous new home a yr ago; she had such fun furnishing it. Her daughter Shermaine was graduated from Bennett Jr Coll, is an enthusiastic member of 'The Way Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry' and this fall enters a Kan coll connected with 'The Way.' Ginny's son Peter is now a hs sr in Larchmont. A few wks before Ginny's death, she and Trudy had attended the annual luncheon mtg of their cty Red Cross, where **Brud Holland** was speaker. Of Trudy's own family: she and husb Walter attended their son's June graduation from Brown "with pride and joy: he was magna cum laude with academic honors for honors study in psych, and was elected to Sigma Xi, natl hon. . . . My husband's son Ralph, a lwyr in Berkeley, Cal, published his 6th paperback this spring, a legal guide for unmarried couples, and sold 1000 copies the first month! . . . I was elected to the cty bd of dir of our local Red Cross; I run four hypertension free clinics a yr." In connection with Ginny's death, Trudy called former roommate **Daphne Gianella Goodrich**, in Long Beach, Cal, to learn from husband Lewis that Daphne was visiting her son and his family in Phila; but Lewis reported on the Goodrich vacation in Hawaii last winter.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Carol and Bob Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

It's football weather but we must tell you of a very pleasant visit we had last July with **Chuck and Priscilla (Caffin) Baxter**. They had

been cruising in Boston waters in their 40-ft Newporter ketch, "Enterprise." They stopped in Marblehead harbor for an overnight berth and a grocery resupply. Priscilla had promised Carol she would call if they ever made this harbor, and when they called, our house was just 150 yds away! We had a real chat! Their vacation on their new boat makes retirement from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft seem wonderful to plan for. After cruising by themselves for a wk, they were meeting son Richard and family, from Liverpool, Cal for another wk's sail and an all-too-seldom chance to get better acquainted with three of their grandchildren. We also talked about their daughter Jean, who is married and living in Amherst, where she is scy to the head of the art dept at U of Mass.

**Andrew B C Nicholls** lives at 4141 Higel Ave, Sarasota, Fla and writes that despite living with water at their doorstep, other areas occasionally beckon. He and son Greg were planning a trip down in the Keys for scuba diving and lobsters. At the same time son Barry was touring through the Midwest. Wife Kitty was keeping the home fires burning and enjoying her favorite sport of sailing in the home waters.

**Harold L Mamelok** is now on the bd of dir of the 1st Fed Savings and Loan Assn of Middletown. Daughter **Joan** graduated from Cornell's School of Nursing in '74. Son Richard is a resident in internal med at Cleveland's Metropolitan Genl Hosp. Harold's address is 24 Randall Hgts, Middletown.

**Hamilton S White**, 1400 Mony Plaza, Syracuse, is a practicing atty with current emphasis on environmental law. Ham and Dorothy have three children: **Ham Jr '71**; **Laura (SUNY, Potsdam '74)**; and **Sally**, who is attending Union Coll. He says he hasn't had a vacation since he can remember. The main family activity is "rusticating in our camp at Big Moose."

We need some more news for this column!

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

**William Stamets**, Evansville, Ind: "June 12, 1974, I married Ramona Hinton, an assoc prof of fine arts at Ind State U. I am working on the design of nuclear reactors as a principal engr for Babcock & Wilcox Co, Mt Vernon, Ind, and teach evenings in the Coll of Alternative Programs, U of Evansville engrg dept."

**Edwin L Van Allen**, 4101 Dunwoody Club Dr, #17, Dunwoody, Ga: "Yes, we moved here near Atlanta over a yr ago. I got tired of the snow and cold country of Minn. We love it here in our town house across the st from our country club. I hope my golf will improve. Still with 3M Co—for 28 yrs now."

**Howard A Schuck**, Falmouth, Mass: "Am research biologist at Woods Hole Fisheries Lab and living here on Cape Cod. This is in effect a return for us as I worked in this lab 25 yrs ago and we lived on Cape Cod up to 1952. I hope to make Reunion in 1976."

**John J Hillsley Jr**, St Paul, Minn: His wife Nellie writes: "Jack is developing computer mks for Control Data Corp in eastern Europe, China, S Amer, and the Mideast—a fascinating job. As the three daughters leave the nest (two have gone now!) I plan to go along with him more and more."

Bits and pieces: **Dick Johnston**, Snyder: "Still a sports writer for The Buffalo Evening News—no progress since July 1941." **Robert H Heath**, Morris Plains, NJ: "Son Robert Jr graduated from Hobart Coll up Seneca Lake at Geneva in June." More on graduations . . . **Prof Charles E Ostrander**, Ithaca: "Daughter Marcia graduated from Smith Coll in June

and goes on to grad school for an MBA and a CPA." **Morris L Povar**, DVM, Rumford, RI: "Daughter **Gail '72** is 2nd yr med student at Vt. Son **Tedd** is a grad student at U of NC in public admin."

**Sidney D Rubin**, Henderson, NC: "Moved my family to NC 16 yrs ago and have been enjoying the 'Southern way of life' ever since. Am factory mgr of Perfect Packed Products Co, Inc, a wholly owned subsidiary of H J Heintz Co."

**David Altman**, Menlo Park, Cal: "Have been with United Tech-Chemical Systems Div for 16 yrs, bldg the largest solid rockets in flight for the past 10 yrs. They are used on the Titan III for space payloads including communication satellites. Personally, I have taken tennis up again after a 15-yr layoff to help work out my 16-yr-old son, who is number 1 on his hs JV team. I have two older daughters, the younger of which is, at this present writing, on a S Amer tour in a choral group. (Wish we had those opportunities!)"

**John M Turnbull**, Clarks Summit, Pa: "Last fall I met Dr **Jack Ritzenthaler** and his wife Jean in London for dinner one evening while they were on a European vacation. The Ritzes live in Farmington, NM and looked just great. I was on business and a tour through my ancestral Scotland. Rented a car and was glad to make it back safely having found driving on the left side with swiftly moving trucks hazardous over winding country roads."

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

As far as I can find out from the Alumni Office, the Class of '41 women have a real first. We are the first women's class to have two members elected to the bd of trustees. This is due, of course, to the recent election of **Jean Way Schoonover** and the previous election of **Connie Eberhardt Cook**.

In her note with her dues, Jean, a very loyal '41er wrote, "I was surprised and pleased to be nominated as a candidate for the bd of trustees. If I am elected, I hope to hear from the Class of '41 and other alumni about things they would like to see the univ do." I hope all you read her very impressive biography, which was included with our ballot. Jean can be reached at 25 Stuyvesant St, NYC.

I see Connie quite often now that she has retd as our local Assemblywoman. She has resumed her private law practice in her home, on Coy Glen Rd here in Ithaca. Certainly all of us should be very proud of both of them.

**Margaret Wood Simpson** (Mrs Ray), Box 56, York, has two married daughters—one a nurse, one a teacher—plus her youngest daughter, entering Hum Ec this fall. She and her husband are active in church plus a variety of volunteer efforts in their town.

**Janet Perrine Twitchell** (Mrs Phillip G), 2525 Deepwood Dr, Wilmington, Del, is a full-time real estate agt, has a married son living in Seattle with their first grandchild. They planned to visit them in June and then go on for a vacation in Alaska.

"Enjoyed Cornell Glee Club Concert at Shell Point Village in Jan," writes **Rhoda B Dunham Webster** (Mrs E R). She goes on to say, "Life on Sanibel is a full-time hobby and vacation. Other people's trips come here." They live at 6D Sunset S, Sanibel, Fla. Son Doug, a spec asst to Sen Ribicoff of Conn, has two children; son Tom, in food serv in Phoenix; Charles, a news editor for ABC Radio in NY, has one child; Barbara, a physical therapist at Yale-New Haven Hosp.

"No news—just supremely grateful—Fritz had open heart surgery last May ('74), three arterial bypasses, and recovered beautifully. Feels like a new man. I thank God daily for the miracles of modern surgery, that I still


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Dues but no news from **Betty Ethel Dicker**, 37 Lakeland Rd, Staten Isl, and **Carol Ogle Woods**, 612 W Franklin St, Richmond, Va.

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

When this column is due, Art and I shall be in Lucerne, Switzerland, on the first leg of a 2-wk tour of farms in Austria and Germany as well. This, in addition to my wk in Italy in Apr with my daughter Diana, only whets my appetite to view all sectors of this "Big Blue Marble." Diana will be attending U of Vt in the fall with great enthusiasm. Her interest in Cornell waned when she was assigned waiting list status. We are happy for her but disappointed not to have another Cornellian in the family.

**Marjorie Ryther Murphy** (Mrs Eugene) writes from Eden (!), where she and her husband are remodeling part of the Hist Soc Homes—that her daughter **Catherine** graduated from Cornell in '74; Warren has his PhD in marine biol from U of Cal; Sharon is at U of Buffalo; Michael at Carisicia Coll (?); Melanie in Eden Central; and Sean in 6th grade. Marj is dietitian for Service Systems Corp in Buffalo and consults in six hosps and nursing homes. She is also a member of the CWC of Buffalo.

**Shirley Lewis Paddock** (Mrs Nicholas) also has Cornellian children, with daughter Jane married to Dr **George Beyer '65** (DVM '67) of Cornell and son **David** graduating from the Hotel School in '73 and married to **Denise Flynn**, a '72 grad. Robert graduated from Williamsport Tech. Her husband is deceased; she is working in the Aurora Town Libr, member of CC, AAUW, church organizations, and the CWC of Buffalo.

From Ithaca, **Dick Pendleton** writes that he can't remember his last vacation but works with the chemicals-pesticides program, dept of entomology at Cornell as Ext specialist. His wife **Ann (Boone) '43** is an admin aide, Cornell Law School. Their five children are active in a variety of areas.

**Joe Pierce** and his wife **Lee (Blanche Basette) '43** have children who have graduated from Sweet Briar, Wellesley, and Cornell. One son is at home. He cruised the Bahamas on his boat in July and the family enjoys horses and hunting, as well as boating. He is pres of Pierces 1894 Restaurant. Lee was apptd to the Cornell Council in 1974. **Putnam Abbott** returned to Cornell territory with 2 wks at a cottage on Lake Cayuga, from Columbus, Ohio. He has also been to Calgary and Montreal in Canada and Geneva, Switzerland, recently. He is a research engr and his wife Anne owns a mktg research business.

Farther afield, **Dick Quigg** of Pueblo, Colo still runs a multiple lines insurance agcy and spends "plenty of time as pres of local school bd." They have a son who is an atty in Pueblo and another who is an archeologist in Calgary, Alberta. **Lenore Breyette Roche** (Mrs James) from Whitehall teaches hs English, tripped to Mexico last winter, plans on Ariz and Cal this winter, and is married to the publisher of The Whitehall Times. Their son Patrick is a jr at RPI. "Saint" **Harry M St John Jr** of Avon, Conn is also in the school routine with one son working on his PhD at U of Cal, Berkeley, another at Harvard, and daughter Nancy at Renbrook School in West Hartford. He is a mgt consultant, new business development—mktg.

Cornellians traveling to Kailua, Hawaii should find **F A Schaefer III**, who has a son at

Cornell who is taking his jr yr at U of Hawaii. He traveled to Annapolis, Md, Ames, Iowa, and visited Cornell last winter following his son David in wrestling tournaments. He is involved in cable TV, bldg a new office bldg, and is a cdr in the Hawaii Natl Guard, as well as being active in Boy Scouts.

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

**Mary Raver** White has moved to 10 Timber Lane, Shongum Lake, RD #3, Randolph, NJ. She is asst pres of the Randolph Township school bd.

**Cynthia Brown Shimm**, MD, 2429 Wrightwood Ave, Durham, NC, is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in private practice. She teaches law and psychiatry at Duke Law School, courses at Duke Med School and at U of NC-Duke Psychoanalytical Inst. Her older son David graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1973 and is a student at Duke Med School. Younger son Jonathan graduated from George School, Newtown, Pa, and is a student at Hampshire Coll, Amherst, Mass.

**Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner**, RD #1, Watkins Glen, teaches math in Watkins Glen HS even though she is now a grandmother! Daughter Kathy is the mother of two boys, Peter and Phillip. Daughter **Cynthia '73** is married and a student at Upstate Med Ctr. Daughter Patricia finished hs this yr, and Barbara, the 8th grade. Husband Bud is the Watkins Glen HS principal. Ruth has taken one course since receiving her master's degree from Elmira Coll, but hopes to take some more soon. She hears from **Anne Ransom Carter** of Kennesaw, Ga, and from **Dottie Ramage York** of Rochester. She also saw **Ann Trimby** Englehardt while shopping in Rochester.

**Betty Bretz Carsley** (Mrs **Malcolm B**, DVM '47), of 33 Lake Shore Ave, Beverly, Mass, writes that daughter Sue graduated from U of NH this yr and that daughter Pam graduated from Kents Hill School in Me. Betty is active in the North Shore Children's Hosp in Salem, Mass and in the Mass Eye and Ear Infirmary. She has had two successful cornea transplant operations and urges everyone to consider donating his or her eyes after death. Write to the Eyebank Assn of Amer, 3195 Maplewood Ave, Winston-Salem, NC 27103 to locate the eyebank nearest to you.

Your correspondent for the rest of this yr will be **Lois Datthyn Sardina**, 59 Watkins Ave, Perry, NY 14530. Please send all news to her.

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

Keep your eye out for fellow '48ers at Homecoming football game with Harvard, Oct 18, and listen for announcements regarding location of alumni get-togethers after the game. Whenever writing away for tickets, always request seating with other members of our class, which the Athletic Assn always manages to arrange. (See Nancy's column below regarding class activities at the Yale game in New Haven.)

It's again "News and Dues" time. About 35 per cent of the class contributes to the Cornell Fund, but only 15 per cent pay their class dues and send in news of their activities. Let's try to increase the latter category this yr.

**Alan Hausman**, East Orange, NJ, writes that he has been transferred to Tampa, Fla for 3 yrs by his employer, CPM Engrs. Alan writes that he started the "Jersey Master's Swim

Team" and they took 5th place out of 33 teams and he actively participates in competitive and master's swimming. Tom Landale, Williamsport, Pa, is VP (genl mgr) of power piping and chimney work for M W Kellogg Co and, at last writing, was maintaining 5 of his 10 children in 4 different colleges from one end of the country to the other.

**Constantine Rockas**, Winchester, Mass, advises that in addition to working as genl mgr of Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant in Boston, he has become a part-time stamp dealer. **Frank Rosenfelt**, Beverly Hills, Cal, is pres of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc and announces that sons **Fred '71** and **Pete '73** both graduated from Cornell and that Fred is attending Yale Med School.

**Daniel Kram**, West Orange, NJ, is a real estate broker and, for over 10 yrs has been on the secondary schools comm of his local CC and is on the bd of govs of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan NJ. Daughter **Judy '77** spent one term her soph yr in Boston with the Gov's Commission on the Status of Women. **Al Maiorano**, Thornwood, is construction mgr for Walsh Const Co and writes that his main activity recently has been attending family weddings. **Richard Landsman**, Roslyn Heights, is vp of Greystone Press in NY and just completed a 2-yr term as pres of the CC of Nassau Cty. **Ben Huske**, Fayetteville, NC, is pres of the NC Consulting Engrs Council. He formed his own consulting firm, B R Huske and Assoc of Fayetteville, in 1970. **William Carroll**, Reston, Va, has been apptd asst dir of the US Information Agcy for personnel and training.

**John Osborne**, Vestal, is computer programmer at IBM in Owego and in his spare time engages in coin collecting. John advises that his son **John N '78** is a 4th generation Cornellian in the Coll of Engrg. **Bill Koch**, Baltimore, Md, is responsible for design standards for underground electric power systems for his publ utility employer and involved in natl standards work with the ASTM, IEEE, and NEUC.

**WOMEN:** Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Hwy, North Haven, Conn 06473

I am repeating my announcement from last month in the hope that if you did not read that one, you will read this one. The Class of '48 is planning a get-together before the Cornell-Yale football game, Oct 25, at the Yale Bowl. From the Merritt-Wilbur Cross Pkwy take exit 57 from NYC, exit 58 from Hartford, to RT 34 (Derby Ave), thence to Central Ave and parking lot "C" next to the Yale Armory. The Class of '48 will have tailgate picnic lunches (bring your own) before the game (game time is 1:30 pm), and following the game we will attend the party in the Armory for all Cornellians, sponsored by the CC of New Haven.

**Anne Colm Repaske**, Kensington, Md, is a biochemist-microbiologist at Catholic U; husband Roy is a biochemist at the Natl Inst of Health. They have a son **Dave '73** who is now in grad school studying neurobiology; Bill is a sr at Ohio Wesleyan; and Carol is in hs. Anne and Roy built their own harpsichord, and are now learning to play it, as well as the baroque recorder. They also go white-water canoeing, camping, and hiking. Last yr they went to Cal and stopped for "a visit with **Rita Haeblerlin** Palmer in San Marino at her fabulous house." **Nan Sumner Farrar**, Madison, Wisc, where husb Bill manages the Maple Bluff Country Club and Nan plays a lot of golf with a 10 handicap. Nan also teaches a course in mgt at Vocational Adult School. Their daughter **Sue '70** and her husb **Edgar T Savidge '67**, MS '70 live in Switzerland, where Nan has been to visit recently. Daughter Pat has an MA in spec ed from Kansas U. Daughter Judy is working



in Milwaukee.

**Madeleine Miller Bennett** lives in NYC with husband Jay where they are raising their daughter Bonnie, 16, and Shih Tzu, the largest goldfish in NY. They traveled recently to E Africa. For hobbies, Madeleine plays tennis, paints, gardens on her terrace, and collects art. **Selma Goldman Nathan**, Moorestown, NJ, with husband Bob, is bringing up two children, Faith, 17, and John, 15. They recently visited St Maarten, WI.

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

With the Bicentennial year upon us and our mailbox still overstuffed with news items almost as old, perhaps we'd better summarize:

**CONNECTICUT:** **Ted Hammes**, Enfield, is still with United Aircraft Corp but has moved from the Apollo program to the Space Shuttle.

**MARYLAND:** **Stephen Profilet**, Upper Marlboro, is head of water supply/sewerage agency for Md suburbs of Washington. Now he could really strike back at Washington! **John Upp**, Cecilton, is preparing for another record Christmas holly yr.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** **Richard Gilbert**, Lexington, announces with pride that daughter **Susan '78** is a flutist in the Big Red Marching Band. **Leon Maglathlin**, Longmeadow, is not only the chief admin officer of the Western Mass Elec Co, but he's just been elected to the bd of the 3rd Natl Bank, Hamden Cty, and he also serves on the bd of Pioneer Valley Assn, Springfield Symphony, Forest Park Zool Assn, and Camp Norwich. There's a busy man who just might have time to write this column too.

**NEW JERSEY:** **Pete Demnitz**, Morristown, was ecstatic about our 25th Reunion but it was only a prelude to a month's tour of Europe (Luxembourg, Germany, and the length of Italy) topped off with the homeward voyage on the Michelangelo. **Bill Feinberg**, Ocean, is practicing law as usual when not fishing or sitting on the Intl Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (regulates foreign fishing fleets off our Northeast Coast). **Bill Johnson**, Flemington, is pleased that daughter **Pat** transferred from Beloit to make three Johnson offspring to make the Cornell scene.

**NEW YORK:** **Seymour Adler**, Far Rockaway, has been with the NYC Park Dept ever since graduation. **Melita Taddiken '28** and Sy are both landscape architects and work in the parks design div. **Robert L Bien**, NYC, was elected a partner in the architectural firm known as The Eggers Partnership. **Ted Levine**, Rye, heads up a publ affairs firm that represents Ireland, Trinidad, and some US cities in attracting tourism and investment. **Sanford Mazarin**, NYC, was promoted to genl mgr of Whitehall Intl Div of Amer Home Products and is responsible for all mgt's world wide. **Neil Reid**, Mill Neck, married Edwina O'Shea Quigley in Greenwich, Conn, on June 21. **Art Samuels**, Scarsdale, is treas of the CAA of Westchester and he's looking for delinquent dues payers. **Norm Schneyer** is scytreas of Spiral Construction Co, which specializes in genl and electrical construction. The family enjoys yr-long sailing off LI's South Shore near their home in Malverne. **Red Wayne**, East Bloomfield, has just completed his 15th season at the Holloway House, where business is good in spite of high prices and other woes of the restaurant business.

**PENNSYLVANIA:** **Herb Luxon**, Media, is dir of acctg concepts dev and policies of Scott Paper, which has just converted to LIFO (and rejected FIFO). **Ken Wattman**, Chadds Ford, after 2 yrs in Belgium, has returned to become group vp of ICI United States, Inc.

**WOMEN:** Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

**Barbara Harnett Weil**, New Rochelle, writes that their oldest son **Michael '74** is a soph at NY Med Coll. Margie is a jr at Wm Smith Coll currently (Apr '75) taking her jr yr abroad with the Sarah Lawrence Group in Paris, and their youngest, Nancy, has been accepted at Wm Smith Coll. Can't escape the Finger Lakes, she says. Who wants to, I say. I'm looking forward to the excuse to return to Ithaca Aug 28 when Debbie Risch enters Ithaca Coll's School of Educ Communication.

Now, except for a note from **Ruth Davison** Dorfman about remembering Cornell in our will and a note from **Don Geery** about some changes in class officers, which I'm sure he will report, my mail bag is empty. I've written about 20 classmates an SOS but if you read this and don't write you're not my friend.

Here are a few of our classmates living away from the "48" as of Sept '74: **Pari Keachif** Anwar in Alexandria, Egypt, whose husband heads Soil Reclamation Lab; **Mary Chapin Britton**, Sonora, Mexico; **Laura Eastman** Carpenter, Neuilly-Sur-Seine, France; **Adda Dunn** Cotsis, Athens, Greece; **Audrey Stenvall** DeBlock, Saskatoon, Canada; **Madeleine Agee** Dinmore, Eleanor Hall Ha, and **Nancy Allen** Knight, Hawaii; **Esther Evans** Hackney, Fairbanks, Alaska; **Juliana Darrow** Humar, Munich, West Germany; **Ida Raymond** Johnson, Mexico; **Elizabeth Thorne** Kupka, Surrey, England; **Shirley Steele** Paddock, Pearl Harbor; **Anne Perry**, **Audrey Shaw**, Nova Scotia; **Gloria Simpson** Riemenschneider, Tehran, Iran; and **Elizabeth Hurd** Tallin, Manitoba, Canada. As I write this it is very HOT; as you read it, I hope it will be crisp clear football weather!

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**MEN:** Paul L Gaurnier, Asst dean, School of Hotel Admin, Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

**James L Smith** of Houston, Texas, has joined Suburban Propane's San Antonio-based exploration and production div as area geologist. Assigned to the div's Houston office, he is responsible for oil and gas exploration activities in southern La and the lower and upper Gulf Coast areas of Texas. Since graduating with a BA in geol, Jim has been assoc with Cities Serv Oil Co. He is a member of the Amer Assn of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG), Houston Geol Soc, and the Lafayette Geol Soc.

**Alan P Howell**, 10 Sargent Rd, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, and his wife Sally spent 2 wks in Germany last summer visiting their daughter and touring the wine country and medieval hamlets. Alan has moved his real estate office from a conventional store location into a glass and stone contemporary building, and has opened two branch offices in Rivervale and Wyckoff. He has also started an advertising agency, Tom Sawyer Assoc, servicing local accts, as well as starting Career Ventures, Inc, a school offering business and professional courses leading to state licenses in real estate and insurance.

**Edo Gilbert Barker**, 3 Orville St, Glen Falls, attended the Sigma Theta houseparty at Cornell in May and participated in the road rally which was held. Edo keeps active as exec dir of Penefield Homestead Museum, Ironville-Crown Point, and vp of the Natl Museum of the French and Indian Wars, Hudson Falls.

**WOMEN:** Polly Armstrong Smith, 52 Cheltenham Dr, Wyomissing, Pa 19610

One of the most memorable experiences of our 25th Reunion was the Sunday service in Sage Chapel. It was the final celebration of the 100th anniv of Sage Chapel, which was dedicated on June 13, 1875. **Whitney Trousdale**

'25 was the guest speaker. The choir was made up of returning alumni who were former choir members. It was a beautiful service and a most fitting way to end our 25th Reunion weekend.

**Barbara Britton Sedwitz** and her husband and two children live on a horse farm, "Lahoya Farm," Box 308, Zebulon, NC, where her husband is a genl surgeon in rural southern farm country. She manages the horse farm, teaches, and raises hunters/jumpers. She is now scy of the NC Horse Council.

**Joan Miner Webb** is currently living in Holmes Beach, Fla and developing beach property with 12 rental apts. She is a city councilman in Holmes Beach and a member of the Sarasota-Manatee CC.

Attending Reunion were **Nancy Sprott** Stone and her husband, who are now living in Fairfield, Conn. She is active in the Fairfield Cty CC. In the fall of '74 they joined the Cornell Orient trip to Tokyo and Hong Kong.

**Maria New Iandolo** of 435 East 70th St, NYC, writes that their daughter Erica was accepted in the Arts Coll for fall and is a Natl Merit Scholar. Maria has recently become vice chmn, dept of pediatrics, at Cornell Med School.

**Blanche Kaplan** Elster, 238 Carlton Terrace, Teaneck, NJ, is a psychotherapist in private practice in family, couple, and individual therapy, in Teaneck. She is a partner in Women's Counseling and Psychotherapy Serv of Bergen Cty and also with HIP Mental Health Clinic in NYC. She is currently a member of Teaneck Mental Health Adv Bd. She writes that she is interested in hearing from classmates in her area.

Please keep the news of your activities coming, I would like to hear from more of you and I hope to see some of you at Homecoming for the Harvard game on Oct 18.

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

Humblest apologies for missing a couple of issues—some world travel without benefit of your notes was the reason. I'm sorry the news is getting a little stale—I'll try to wrap up my run through the alphabet of activity in this and the next session (or two).

**L/LAND:** A note from old AF buddy **James S Bowers**, 209 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NJ, pres and owner of Bowers and Bowers, a real estate investment, ownership, and mgt co, also teaches pers and corp finance at Rutgers and engages in many Princeton and Cornell activities, but "more important . . . are my wife and three children." **Leonard L Steiner**, Woodlands Rd, Harrison, is developing a rental apt complex with pools and tennis overlooking Jackie Gleason's Golf Club at Inverrary, Lauderhill, Fla. And "away we go" with accelerated depreciation and the like.

**M/MAINTENANCE:** A delightful letter from **Sheldon Kimmelman**, 4208 San Gabriel Dr, Dallas, Texas, pointed out I was heading into "J" occupation and "after calculating how many more yrs will pass before this phenomenon occurs again (and because the mood struck me) I could not permit this auspicious occasion to pass unquoted. Furthermore, although there may be several J/JUDGES to report upon, how many other J/JANITORS are there in that august body known as Class of 1951?

"I have been called a 'building service contractor,' an 'environmental sanitation specialist,' and a host of other euphemisms but when we get down to the nuts and bolts, I'm still a JANITOR. Twelve years ago, I started White Glove Maintenance Service and today my firm

provides janitor serv, window washing, and carpet cleaning serv for several hundred bldgs in Dallas. In addition, when time permits, my family of seven children (from college to kindergarten in age) find plenty to keep my wife and me on the go. As a matter of fact, my wife is considering a return to school to pursue a career in medicine but she is undecided whether to be a pupil or a patient.

"P S: Would you believe, before I was a J/JANITOR my occupation was J/JUNKMAN!! After hunting and pecking this, don't ever classify me as a T/TYPIST."

Sheldon, I can't do it—whether because of a lwyr's inclination toward euphemism, sheer perversity, or I've lost my place—it's got to be "M."

**M/MARKETING:** **Bradley E Donahue**, 5 Oakwood Ct, Elkhart, Ind, was made vp, mktg and admin, of agr products div of Starcraft Co—also member of his local school bd.

**M/MEDICAL:** **Col Lawrence R Smith**, Norton AFB, Cal, is a physician in the directorate of med inspection. Smith is late of Osan AB, Korea (well out, all things considered); his MD is from NY Med Coll. **Dr Russell Ross**, 4811 N E 42nd St, Seattle, Wash, whom we always like to hear from, is assoc dean, U of Wash Med School. Russ has 18 yrs behind him in the Golden Northwest—and hopes to make our 25th. That's a good hop—I hope Russ's long distance wish makes it look easier for those closer to Ithaca to sign up for '76.

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

A note from our class pres: "As we head down the yr to our 25th Reunion, I do hope that those who are planning to attend will begin to write their Cornell intimates and encourage them to join in Reunion. We are making some very exciting plans—but more than that, it's nice at milestone points to come together and take stock. I look forward to Ithaca in '76 and hope many other '51ers will be there." **Shelly (Epstein)** (Mrs Aaron Akabas, 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale) was off to Israel in late summer but making plans for a class council mtg in the fall. More about Reunion plans after that.

Travels to England and Switzerland, interests in needlepoint, theatre, and sports events are indicated on the News form from **Phyllis Fein Bobrow** (Mrs Henry), 19 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale. In addition, Phyllis works with the MS Soc and is on the bd of gov for the CC of Westchester Cty. The Bobrows have two children at Cornell, **Joanne '76** and **Richard '79**.

**Carol Clement Billings** (Mrs Lyndon D '46), 2050 Center Rd, Kendall, also has two children at Cornell: **Earl '76** (Agr) and **Stephen '77** (Agr). Stephen is a member of the Glee Club. The Billings operate a family farm; Carol teaches and Lyndon is in insurance. He is pres of Genesee-Orleans CC, and she is a member of CWC of Batavia. In June a third son graduated from Harvard.

**Adele Mongan Fasick**, 4351 Bloor St W, Unit 40, Etobicoke, Ontario M9C 2A4, Canada, writes that daughter Pamela is entering Cornell as a freshman this fall. Adele has just been promoted to assoc prof at the U of Toronto, where she teaches courses in children's lit.

**Mary Osborn Gallwey**, 215 Pontius Ave N, #27, Seattle, Wash, attended daughter **Robin's** graduation from Cornell this yr. Mary is taking a sabbatical leave from Wash State U in Pullman to become a visiting scholar at U of Wash School of Law in Seattle. She has been re-elected pres of Amer Civil Liberties Union of Wash. She had just finished teaching a course in the Wash State Penitentiary maximum security facility for men. "I thought I knew a lot about prison before going there,

but found that the reality of prison is worse than I'd expected. One can only wonder what we as a society expect to accomplish through such institutions."

**Janet Armstrong Hamber**, 4236 Encore Dr, Santa Barbara, Cal, writes that after 10 yrs volunteer time and 5 yrs part-time, she took the plunge and started full-time work at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural Hist as asst curator in vertebrate zool. The lab is expanding with new programs and ideas, and she is involved with a marine mammal salvage program (one subject was a 32-ft, 9-ton gray whale), a survey of terrestrial vertebrates for a local ranch, and other field trips. . . . "So, at last I can fully utilize my hard-earned Cornell educ. In a long planned trade-off, Hank works part-time as a school bus driver as well as his own stock investor, so that he is home with Nancy, now 11 and just graduated from 6th grade." Another Hamber is Bob, a jr at U of Cal, Davis, who was just elected to the engrg hon fraternity, Tau Beta Phi. The Hambers are planning on Reunion next yr.

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

Received some newsy notes from **Jack Boehringer** and **Carol (Ballagh) '52**. Jack has his own mgt consulting firm and medical instrument mfg co. Carol is treas of both companies and does the acctg. Their daughter **Barbara** starts in the Arts Coll this fall. The Boehringers note they see **Dick and Ethel Denton Groos '54** in Hastings, Mich every 3 mos and spent a weekend in Montreal with Pat and **Jack Bradt**, Mibs and **Don Follet**, Mary and **Jack Dorrance**, and **Bob '50** and **Joan Munger Bergen '47**.

**Jack and Norma Williams** are more Cornell parents, their eldest, **Pam**, being a soph in Arch. Jack is mgr of product design at Moog Inc in E Aurora. **Carr Ferguson** is Denison prof of law at NYU, teaching in their grad tax program. **Carol Singer** Greenhaus notes that their oldest daughter Susan is in her 3rd yr at Brown, and younger two daughters are still in hs and gr school. Carol taught for a couple of yrs and is now just a housewife.

**Charles Eppolito** is group vp of Service Systems Corp, a div of Del Monte. He also keeps busy as pres of the Industrial Relations and Research Assoc of Western NY, first vp of the 100 Club of Buffalo, trustee of the United Way, and trustee of St Joseph's Collegiate Inst.

**Trudy (Krueger)** and **Ted Winsberg** send family news of their older daughter graduating from Middlebury in 1973 and possibly entering law school, their 2nd daughter graduating from Brown last June, and the two boys being active farming. The Winsbergs farm 300 acres in Delray Beach, Fla. Ted also stays active in the Fla Rural Services bd and Trudy on the Palm Beach Cty Commission on the Status of Women.

**Jim Ling** retd from the Air Force last May and is now on the staff of the energy, resources, and environmental systems engrg dept of Mitre Corp, Wash, DC. Jim and two of their children stay active playing the bagpipes and Scottish dancing.

**Seward Ogden and Peggy (Mara) '50** went to Peggy's 25th last June. Seward is a mktg rep with Automated Concepts in NY and is a lt col in the Army Reserve, teaching in the Command and Genl Staff Coll Reserve program.

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

Now that the fall is upon us, I hope you will all remember to send in news about yourselves. I still am working on a backlog of 1975 items and will fit them in as space permits.

**Patrick M De La Sota** wrote, from Vizcaya, Spain, that he is heading up a "wire and rope group with 750 employees." Spare time is spent gardening, operating a motorcycle, plus some time on skis. **Bill Waters** is resident vp for Merrill Lynch in Baltimore and is pres of the Bond Club of Baltimore. Spent last Christmas wk at his condo in Killington, Vt, where **Clancy Fauntleroy** and family also have a spot. **Henry Werner**, editor—Dun's Bulletin, has spent a fair amount of time traveling to London, Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam as well as venturing to many cities in the US.

**Tom Arnett** continues with DuPont, currently as mgr—equipment distr dept. Prior to his current assignment, Tom spent 5 yrs in Geneva, Switzerland. **Fred Piersol's** only news is that he has moved from Casselberry to Maitland, Fla.

**Harry R Kirsch** was elected N Atlantic region vp of the US Lawn Tennis Assn. Harry has been a member of the USLTA exec comm since 1970 and has been on the scoring comm for the past 4 yrs. He is controller of Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc of Cambridge, Mass.

**Allan Griff**'s grad work in anthropology under Margaret Mead and others at Columbia U (MA received, PhD course work completed) centers around "reaction to technical change, especially with regard to food and nutrition habits and agro-industrial development." He was apptd UN tech expert in food packaging and started a tour in northern Argentina in Apr. He has also published two books on new forms of food and beverage packaging.

**Jerome A Hochberg** left the Dept of Justice about 1½ yrs ago and is now a partner in the Wash, DC law firm of Rowley and Scott, specializing in antitrust law. **Richard C Noyes**, according to a news release from the Power Systems Group of Combustion Engrg, Inc, was apptd mgr of east breeder reactor engrg development. Dick joined C-E in 1967 and was in prior yrs a research engr and specialist for Atomics Intl.

**Stuart H Loorey**, a noted natl and foreign correspondent, was apptd assoc editor of the Chicago Sun Times. Stu has been Kiplinger prof of publ affairs reporting at Ohio State U since 1973. Stu's accomplishments, which would take a full column to report, make him one of the more distinguished members of the Class of 1954.

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

Our women continue to make news in their chosen careers. We have the honor and distinction of having three class members apptd to Cornell faculty positions, all effective July 1st. Releases reaching me recently announced that . . .

**Judith Weintraub** Younger became the first woman to hold a tenured professorship and the top level academic admin post at the Cornell Law School since it was establ in 1887, with her appt as a prof of law and as deputy dean. Judy came to Cornell from the deanship of the Syracuse U Coll of Law, from which she resigned early spring '75. She had been at Syracuse since July '74, at that time gaining recognition as the first woman dean in the hist of any of the law schools in NYS and one of only several women law deans in the country. In her varied legal career Judy has clerked for a federal judge, worked in the litigation dept of a large Wall St firm, been a partner in her own firm, served as an asst atty genl of NYS, and as a member of the founding faculty of Hofstra U School of Law where she was suc-



cessively assoc prof, prof, and assoc dean. At Cornell Judy joins her husband, Irving, who has been the Samuel S Leibowitz prof of trial techniques since July 1974. The Youngers are the Law School's first tenured faculty couple and a rarity on law faculties throughout the country. As deputy dean, a new title at the Law School, Judy is responsible for admissions, financial aid, student counseling and records, relations with student orgs, class scheduling, and placement. She will also teach family law and property this yr. Judy graduated from NYU School of Law in 1958, and received an honorary LLD degree from Hofstra U in June 1974. In Feb 1974 the Cornell U Senate elected her to a 4-yr term on the bd of trustees. Judy, recipient of numerous honors and awards during hs, coll, and law school yrs, also holds offices in several law-related groups, lectures on family law for the NY Bar review course, and has authored many articles. She and her husband have two daughters, Becky and Abby.

**Dorothy Wolfers Nelkin** has been elected to the tenured position of assoc prof. She is a member of the dept of urban planning and dev in the Coll of Arch and the program on Science, Technology, and Society (STS). Active in research and teaching at Cornell for 12 yrs, Dorothy has been an assoc prof since 1973 in addition to serving as a sr research assoc since 1970 with the STS program. She has authored a host of articles and seven books including "Nuclear Power and Its Critics," "The Politics of Housing Innovation," "The University and Military Research," "Methadone Maintenance: A Technological Fix," and "Jetport." Dorothy's husb Mark is prof of applied physics at Cornell, and they have two daughters, Lisa and Laurie.

**Lucinda A Noble** has been promoted to full prof at the Hum Ec Coll. As a member of the community service educ faculty, she teaches a course in adult educ and advises undergrad and grad students in adult and continuing educ. "Cindy" is also an assoc dir of Coop Ext, working with faculty and Ext agts throughout NYS. After serving as a home dem agt in Genesee Cty, "Cindy" joined the Coll faculty in 1956 as an instr in Ext Serv and asst state leader of home dem agts. Subsequently, she served as assoc dean for publ serv and continuing educ from 1969 to 1974. She received her MS in Ext admin from the U of Wisc and her PhD in child dev and family rels from the U of NC. Active in many professional orgs, "Cindy" is also listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Congratulations and best wishes to Judy, Dorothy, and "Cindy"!

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**WOMEN:** Mrs Lee Aimone Rose, 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ 07760

**Bud** and I were back in June for our 20th Reunion and Bud's 15th Law School Reunion, so we had a great time switching back and forth to different parties.

**Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy** and husband **Clancy '54** were back with their youngest almost as tall as his dad. Barbara's daughter Barbara Lee is a sr at Smith.

**Pat Peterson Strazza** and **Dick** were up. She had two graduations in the family. Faye graduated from hs and Karen from 8th grade. Pat will be taking over my job as class vp under our Pres **Lee Fingar**, just till our 25th.

Two very grown up teenager siblings were with **Ann (Wiggins) Riordan** and **George. Jo Haab Schoff** and **Jim** will be assuming treas roles. We missed them at Reunion.

Shades of social psych, if it wasn't "**Candy**" and **CD "Huck" Summers**. They both looked

terrific. Candy is using her educ being a parole officer. Huck is with his family business as vp of a frozen vegetable business.

**Sue Hurd Machamer's** address is 233 Cherokee Rd, Upper St Clair, Pa. Husband **Jeff** is with US Steel and travels all over the world.

**Terry Stokes McConaughy** was with her three daughters, Nancy, Lee, and Megan. She is married to Dave, the brother of **Paul '56** who painted all the beautiful water colors of Cornell. We have one, and Bud has it in his office in Newark.

Thank you **Judy Ettel Hazen** for all your pre-Reunion work. I'm going to treat you to lunch at the CC this fall. More Reunion news next month!

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**MEN:** Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Don't blame the writer for this column not appearing. We are not getting any news from our class and thus, unless I hear from you there is nothing to write about. In an effort to gather some items of interest, I've traveled around a bit and have the following to report.

A while ago, I was fortunate to attend **Wayne Wisbaum's** 40th birthday party in Buffalo. It was a beautiful time, with a chance for us to be with some Cornellians we had not seen in a long time. **Ed Wolf** was his usual charming self and seemed quite happy with his growing law practice. I also ran into another atty, **Jay Brett '52**, whom I had not seen since that yr. All in all, it was a lot of fun and nice of Wayne to have me.

I was also at a party at the home of **Leo P Convery** in Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard. Leo lives in a beautiful home with his three children and charming wife Allison. Right outside Leo's window one can see the area where they blew up the shark in the movie "Jaws." Leo, among other things, runs the Harborside Realty Co as well as the Harborside Inn. If any of you either want property or a nice place to stay in Edgartown, I can honestly say that Leo would be of great help.

Another visitor in NY was the ever-busy **Dick Barger**, who is now in charge of all Sheraton Hotels east of the Mississippi R as well as the Caribbean. The Hotel School should be real proud of Dick who, from everyone I know in the industry, is known as one of the most highly respected members of his profession.

As I write this column, **Curt Reis**, our beloved pres who left me with a lot of messages for you, is in Afghanistan with his father on another one of his exotic trips. Curt just attended Alumni U, which was a big success this yr. The rest of this column will be taken up by a note from **Bill Callnin**. Bill is a sr principal of the CPA firm of Laventhol and Horwath at 1845 Walnut St, Phila, Pa, where his phone number is (215) 491-1876. I am putting all of this info here since Bill is our Reunion chmn, and he would like to hear from you at the above address.

Bill writes: "I'm sorry to have to remind our classmates that by June of next yr, we'll be a full 20 yrs out of Cornell!! We can ease that pain a bit by congratulating ourselves on our excellent ability to plan ahead, since we have arranged to hold our 20th Reunion in our nation's Bicentennial yr.

"The summer of 1976 should be a truly exciting time in our lives! I expect that this fortunate timing will result in a much greater turn-out for our 20th Reunion, particularly among our classmates from the South and West who would not ordinarily consider such a long, single-purpose trip.

"Very briefly, we're going to take a radically new direction in planning for our 20th Re-

union. The emphasis will be on informality, an outdoors orientation, and participation in sports and other leisure time activities. In other words, leave your dress clothes at home, but be sure to bring your tennis rackets, golf clubs, and children.

"We have two immediate needs: volunteers to head up Reunion committees, and specific suggestions regarding activities. By all means, don't consider any Reunion activity as too far out; we want to hear them all!

"We plan to announce a Reunion slogan/logo contest in the next issue of the Alumni News. Start those creative wheels turning."

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

Aside from serving on numerous local bds and committees, **Madge Klein Benovitz** has served as state pres of the L of WV of Pa and chmn of the trustees of its educ fund. She was recently confirmed by the Pa Senate as a member of the Council of Basic Educ and the Vocational Educ Committee, as well. Previous to this appt she served on the gov's Citizens Commission for Basic Educ and the State Adv Council for Vocational Educ. Madge is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "The World Who's Who of Women," etc. Burt, an obstetrician-gynecologist, and Madge spend their leisure time, what little there is of it, playing tennis and traveling. Their daughter Jane is a soph at Brown U. The Benovitzes live at 840 Nandy Dr, Kingston, Pa.

**Nancy Sonn Cooper** and husband **Burton** live at 8 Prospect St, Utica, with their three children . . . Lee, Jean, and Shari. Lee, 19, attends Mich State U and was Ramsey Clark's Utica area coordinator while on leave of absence from the univ. Nancy loves painting and is involved in ecology activities and L of WV.

**Barbara May Lewis** is a free-lance writer and editor. Her husb Bob is a film teacher at SFSU on leave now getting his PhD at the U of Mich. So their present address is 602 Watersedge, Ann Arbor, Mich, but their permanent home is at PO Box 229, Lagunitas, Cal. Barby likes being a "student wife" and keeps busy rehearsing for IRS audits, reading the want ads and cheering the winning Mich teams. Her daughter Becky is in 1st grade and Mandy, 5, just entered kindergarten. In addition, the family owns a 75-lb, 14-yr-old poodle named Nicholas. The only Cornellian she has seen for a while is **Mariana Kashuba Gates '54**, whom she met accidentally in NYC a while ago.

**Vida (Frenkil)** and **John Rouse** returned last fall from a 4-yr tour in Tehran. John is a Foreign Service officer. They have four children: Dave, 18, Margaret, 16, John, 12, and William, 11, and are living in Silver Spring, Md, at 10001 Dallas Ave.

The Douglas McIntoshes (**Carol Bewley**) continue their interest in antique cars and car shows. They have advanced from local to natl meets. With their Model T they took a 1st prize at the eastern div, Natl Spring Meet in '74, held at Niagara Falls. The following Sept they participated in the central div meet at Cedar Point, Ohio, but did not win the coveted sr award. The family knows that winning and losing are both part of this competitive hobby . . . and they keep trying! Rob is 17 and scouting, photography, skiing, and working with Doug on the Tin Lizzies are his main interests. Randy, 13, has enjoyed jr high and found it to be more motivating. Hockey is his "Number 1" involvement and he attended a Canadian hockey school as well as their local one. Ricky, 10, is also interested in hockey and went to a Buffalo hockey school for a few wks one summer. Doug has become involved with more orgs. He was elected to the Lockport Bd of

# Taking Each Day As It Comes



*Gail Brazilian Bailey '59* is a graduate of the Cornell School of Hotel Administration, lives alone with her twelve-year-old daughter Laura in Surfside, Florida, and, for the past ten years, has been afflicted with multiple sclerosis (MS), confined to her orange wheel chair.

"The rotten part of this disease is that, as a disabler of young adults, you have just gotten married, or just had a child, so you know what you're missing. In my case it caused paralysis soon after onset.

"It's a crummy disease," she continues, "because each day you wake up and say, my goodness, it's a nice day, I'm going to make it; and the next day you might wake up in the middle of an exacerbation." That's how the disease progresses.

Extremely ill at the onset of the disease, Gail Bailey's doctors feared a tumor. "I was relieved to find out it was only MS," she recalls, "I mean, MS may be inconvenient, but it's not terminal, and you can cope with it. When I found I wasn't dying and I knew I could raise my daughter, whether from a wheelchair or a bed, I was fine. I was ready to face anything. That's what I did."

She does "everything," she says—goes to the supermarket, shops for Laura's clothes; she cooks, spends a lot of time with Laura, both in the house and outdoors; she has good friends, a lot of fun, helps others afflicted with MS, and says she doesn't worry about tomorrow. "Oh, well," she adds, "you do worry about tomorrow. I worry about raising my daughter. It's a rough world out there. But I don't ever want to feel that just because I have MS I can't raise her to handle her lifestyle when she's older."

Educ as well as to the bd of dirs of the Motel T Intl Club . . . so 1975 was a "traveling yr" for him and his family. The Land Surveyors Assn and the Antique Automobile Club of Amer activities help fill in his calendar along with many hrs of work and mtgs pertaining to tax mapping. McIntosh & McIntosh, licensed land surveyors has some 65 employees in its offices in Lockport, Newfane, and Niagara Falls. Carol has tried to cut down on her responsibilities this past yr. In '74 they finished the interior of their summer home . . . modern

kitchen, heat, etc, and they spend many wk-ends there. Their home in Lockport is at 487 Locust St.

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**MEN:** Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

ChemE grad **Nat Parks** has been transferred to Brazil by Exxon; he'll be moving to Rio in Aug. Another ChemE **Dwight Ryan**, of 52

Royal St George Rd, Newport Beach, Cal, has been named to head Xerox's western opns. The **E H Vants** recently headed for Ithaca to participate in this yr's Alumni U.

**Dick Johnson**, of 2229 Potrille Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Cal, took his family of four to the Pribiloff Isl to watch Alaskan fur seals. Dick is married to **Dale Reis '58** and they have two boys; all are active in tennis.

Also with two sons stationed in Germany are **Dick and Polly Williams**; Dick is a Lt col and staff officer of the largest US logistical command in Europe. The Williamses have traveled extensively around Germany, including plenty of hiking and camping.

West Va recently having lost **John Seiler**, regained a member of '57 with the arrival of **Phil Garrett**, who moved from Anchorage to head up the Pipestem Resort near Charleston. Pipestem is a state park in the ctr of the Appalachians.

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

Describing herself as a "typical suburban housewife involved in home and community activities" is **Barbara Baltzel Burton**, Allendale, NJ. Barb's husb **Charles '58** (ME) is a data sys supvr for AT&T in White Plains. With their three children, the Burtons enjoy summer vacations in Vt on Lake Champlain. Girl Scouts, PTA, and church work are some of the family activities, but the CWC is inactive in Barb's area. Hard to believe that there aren't that many interested Cornell women in northern NJ. . . . Is anyone willing to try and get the club "active" again? Housework, homemaking, wife, and mother is the description for **Ruby Copellman Mintz's** work. Outside the home Ruby is involved with Braille transcription and Sisterhood catering. Her husb Allen is in commercial bldg on such projects as shopping ctrs. The oldest of their three children is applying to colls for the fall of '75 and Ruby writes that the family has outgrown Sundays at museums and the kids go their own way, mainly in the sports area. The Mintzes make their home in Lexington, Mass.

Many of our classmates are continuing their educs and **Phyllis Shames Korn** is among them. Phyllis, who lives in Penfield, commutes to Syracuse for classes in social work and this fall has begun doing field work in the area of mental health. In addition she is working as the campaign mgr for a local candidate. Husb Marty is an orthopedist and one of his special interests, sports medicine, has taken him to such fascinating places as Bulgaria. Those hands that mend broken bones also create works of pottery as Marty pursues his hobby at the Rochester Art Gallery. The Kornes have three children with music and inventions their prime interests at home—and outdoor activities while spending time at the Kornes' farmhouse at Schroon Lake.

Another classmate taking courses is **Barbara Parker Shepard**, South Bend, Ind. Barb is refreshing her memory in microbiology at Notre Dame where her husb Bill is a prof of physics. The Shepards lead an active life in South Bend with Barb tutoring, working in pediatrics, belonging to AAUW and L of WV, and both Bill and Barb playing the recorder as members of the Amer Recorder Soc. The group performs for local schools and teaches them all about the recorder. (I know what fun this instrument can be as I spend a semester teaching my 4th graders how to play and I join in, too.) The Shepards will be in Holland next yr as Bill will be visiting prof of physics at the U of Nijmegen. One of the few (if not the only!) grandmothers in our class is **Sally Blake Lavery**, a Lt cdr in the US Navy. Sally gained two step-grandchildren at the time of her marriage to Dick Lavery, who is ret'd but



spends much time gardening at their home in Gulf Breeze, Fla. Sally is working for the chief of Naval educ and training in human resources dev at the Pensacola NAS. The Laverys love being 5 min from the whitest beaches in the world.

**Chris Carr** Leachtenauer, Maple Valley, Wash, has resigned her job as a reporter and has returned to teaching, working with his dropouts who have special learning problems. With her three children, aged 16, 15, and 9, and their interest in horses, Chris has a new quarter horse mare which is being trained as a jumper. She also acts as a steward at local horse shows. Chris and the children spent a month this summer visiting back East. A new address for **Sonya Chambers** Rath 'and Dwight, Michael, 14, Heidi, 11, and John, 9, is Linden Manor, Cecilton, Md. The Raths have added a 2500-acre grain farm on the Md Eastern Shore to their dairy operation and commercial grain elevator in Pa. They recently took a trip to Europe for the Intl Livestock and Machinery Show.

Space allotment used up . . . more next month.

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

After a great wk of sun and surf at the Jersey Shore it's a little tough to return to the ol' typewriter, but the mid-Aug deadline beckons and you all were good enough to send many returns back in Feb-May, so here we go with our continuation of careers, new and old. Bear with the brevity, men, there are many classmates to hear from.

**Jack Wade**, with whom we ended the Sept col, and **Glenn Dallas** work for the same co: ADT Security Systems. Glenn and Maddie live at 138 Bellington La, Creve Coeur, Mo with their two children; Glenn covers the S Ill to Colo area as dist sales mgr and they all manage trips to Vail, Disney World, and Bermuda as time and the Co permit. More execs: **John S King** is asst to the chmn of the bd with Clark Oil in Milwaukee. John, Del, and two children live at 15090 Cascade Dr, Elm Grove, Wisc and keep busy with scouting, camping, civic assns and volunteer hosp work. Out further, **Paul Cascio** is genl mgr of a specialty restaurants corp in Denver (2933 S Macon), Rocky Mtn div, living there with wife **Barbara (Rumpel)** '59 and two daughters.

**Bob Bohall**, 10206 Ranger Rd, Fairfax, Va, is an economist with USDA in Wash, DC. Bob recently traveled to Spain on business but he and his family (wife Jan and three boys) prefer biking and hiking in local states. **Jerry Linsner** is dir of purchasing for a wholesale grocer firm in the Buffalo area. Wife **Eileen (Funcheon)** sent quite an update on the family, two children, local church and civic activities, CC of Buffalo, and recent family tours to Canada and Adirondacks. All is well with our Reunion chairpeople and their busy family. The Linsners remain in W Seneca at 42 Molnar Dr.

More mgrs: **Big Jim Namack** is vp and genl mgr of Blackie, Miller and Hines, living in an 80-yr-old mansion-hobby in Hohokus, NJ (327 Racetrack Rd), with wife Polly and three children. Besides golf ("what else is there") Jim's prime civic activity is paying taxes. Bob Mayer is also in NJ, over on the coast at Margate, 400 N Clermont Ave, and when not bicycling on the boardwalks with his family is res mgr of two Bache and Co offices in Atlantic City and Vineland. Up in Queens Village, 90-28 210 St, NYC **Dave Tobin**, wife Nancy, four children, and numerous pets seem to be enjoying life, with more activities "than we could imagine." Dave is in mortgage banking by day, jogging,

cycling, and woodworking by night, and they all enjoyed Alumni U last yr. **Bill Osgood III** writes from a new address in Riverside, Conn, 59 Gilliam La. Bill is sales mgr for the NYC office of Johnson Control Inc.

**Bob Harkavy** is one of several profs who have written. Bob, wife Jane, and son live in Kalamazoo, Mich (1338 W Lovell St) where Bob writes (The Arms Trade and International Systems, and another book just completed on the Israeli nuclear weapons program) and teaches at Kalamazoo Coll. **Dick Cole**, 170 Short Hills Ave, Springfield, NJ is assoc prof of mech engrg at Stevens Inst of Tech, espousing the use of hydrogen as a fuel and recently visited CU to discuss energy conservation programs. **Jack Goldklang**, 8109 Paisley Pl, Potomac, Md, returned last Mar from a 6-wk conf in Vienna which produced a 92-article treaty on the subject of privileges and immunities of conferees at intl conventions (UN delegates, etc).

I still have quite a list to go . . . will pick up with our many MDs in the Nov col, with hopes meanwhile that a good many of you will return for Homecoming.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

As I write this column in Aug, I am looking out over the calm waters of Davis Cove near Cushing, Me. A fair amount of haze is visible seaward. A little earlier, our family was sailing well beyond the cove and almost all the way to Otter Isl. We looked back toward some islands which a few minutes earlier were clearly in view and there was nothing to be seen but thick fog. Nothing to do but scoot for home. Fortunately for us, we were barely able to make out a faint shoreline with the help of our chart. The wind was just right for running all the way to our mooring.

I brought along a few notes for the column. **Diana Cook Dobell** wrote from Endwell (3612 Wildwood Dr) that she and her husband **Dick** '55 are very involved with the Union Volunteer Emergency Sqd. Dannie writes, "We are on duty at least 12 hrs a wk besides going to mtgs. We have just finished an emergency cardiac technician course (a first for volunteers in NYS). Now we will be able to do EKGs, difibulate, start IVs, and give shots under dr's orders via radio communications. We'll be able to look like 'Emergency' on Sat night TV now!" Besides being parents to Debbie, 14, Diana and Donna, 12, and David, 6, Dannie is budget officer for the Town of Greene and bookkeeper for Stow Credit Union, as well as being treas for their church. Dick works for Stow mfg's personnel dept. (It sounded like he IS the dept, Dannie!) Last Christmas, the family went to Fla.

**Jeanne Dorie** sent some news. She is an asst prof at Cornell School of Nursing. She is also very active in Cornell activities, currently pres of CU-NY Hosp School of Nursing Alumnae Assn and an active member of the CWC of NY. Jeanne's address is 445 E 68th St, Apt 5-U, NYC.

**Mary Barwick Sisson** wrote in Mar. She has a new address to report: Mrs R H Sisson, US Naval Communication Sta Detachment, FPO NY, 09523. Mary writes, "After 2 very hectic but prosaic yrs in San Diego, we are about to move to Sigonella, Sicily for 2 or 3 yrs. Bob will be officer in charge of the communications sta there (it's mostly a Naval Air Facility). We'll be delighted to see roving Cornellians who want to get a little off the beaten track. It's 10 miles from Catania and 20 miles south of Mt Etna. Our boys (Peter 9, John 8) hope it erupts while we're there! The beaches of Taormina aren't very far away." Mary had several architectural type commissions last summer, "some landscape stuff and a fun

small addition to an honest-to-goodness old adobe house."

Dr **Judith Schlein** Gelfman also wrote in Mar and reported that her book, "Women in Television News," is being publ by Columbia U Press. Judy and her husband Stanley have two youngsters, Debra, 14, and Sari, 8½. Their address is 4455 Douglas Ave, Riverdale.

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**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 25 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

**James I Dunne** has been promoted at Norwich Pharmacal Co, Norwich, to the position of mgr, package and label control. He joined Norwich in '61 after 2 yrs as lt (jg), US Navy.

**Benson J Simon** is a sr budget priorities analyst on the House of Rep Committee on the Budget, studying the areas of genl sci, space tech, natural resources, environment, energy, and agr. He is also a member of the bd of dir of the CC of Wash, DC and has recently been elected pres of Natl Capital Astronomers. His wife **Mary Ellen (Dahlen)** '63 is a program planner with the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

**James L Mitchell** is assoc dir for natural resources, energy, and science, of the Office of Mgt and Budget, moving from his former position of underscty of HUD, where previously he had been general counsel for a yr. The Mitchells (she's **Ann (Stupple)** '62) live in Chevy Chase, Md with their two children, Caitlin and Andrew.

**Kenneth M Rosen**, assoc prof of English at Dickinson Coll, has received a sr Fulbright lectureship in Greece for the 1975-76 academic yr. Rosen, whose specialties are the 20th-century Amer novel and Amer Indian writings, will teach Amer lit at Aristotelion U in Thessaloniki.

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**WOMEN:** Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241

It's early Aug as I write and only a few of the Reunion questionnaires have been received. Our apologies if you have been missed; **Sue Phelps** Day is trying to trace the questionnaires that were to have been sent to her by our class clerks.

**Jean Lahey** is mgr, interoffice affairs, for Avon Products in NYC and manages to find time for hobbies of needlecraft, writing poetry, and cooking. **Louise Klein** Hodin received her MA in counseling from the U of Md in 1971 and now counsels and teaches retarded teenagers in Wash, DC. Husband Earl and sons Stephen and Jason make up the family. **Priscilla Miles** Yarnall, ret'd as a systems engr, is busy with her family, consisting of husb Kent and sons Dewitt and Craig. In her spare time, she plays tennis and does crewel work.

The Harvard Med Area Newsletter for June announced that **Ingrid Hanssum** Richardson is now asst prof of pharmacology on the faculty of medicine. Ingrid received her PhD from Stanford U in 1965.

By the time you read this, it will be Oct and time for Homecoming on the 18th. Whether or not you make it to Ithaca for the Harvard game, do let me hear from you—news of your family, your job, your volunteer activities—whatever is important to you and your life.

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**MEN:** Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

**Ed Goldman** and wife Susan live in Brook-

# Graduate Alumni

Among the Cornellians whose excellence as teachers was recognized during 1974-75 are Ohio State U Prof *Philip C Kozel, PhD '68*, horticulture; Bucknell U's Prof *J Charles Jones, PhD '53*, education; Prof *Joseph R Novak, PhD '72*, of the Louisiana State U horticulture dept; and, at Iowa State U, Prof *Emmit H Haynes, PhD '59*, animal science.

Two of North Carolina State U's faculty members, both Cornellians, were named William Neal Reynolds professors in recognition for their worldwide contributions to the fields of nutrition and health; Prof *Charles H Hill, PhD '51* is a poultry scientist who has become an international authority on the interrelationships between trace minerals in the diet and on the relationship between nutrition and disease resistance; Prof *Samuel B Tove*, a biochemist, received his BS in Ag from Cornell in '43 and continued his education at the U of Wisconsin. He is regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on certain aspects of lipid (fat) metabolism.

Prof *Lewis C Perry, PhD '67*, who teaches history at SUNY, Buffalo, is one of ten professors from across the country to be chosen to spend a year's study at the National Humanities Inst under a new fellowship program designed to provide social science professors with an opportunity to advance their mastery of a chosen theme through interdisciplinary study.

*Eugene Hotchkiss, PhD '60*, president of Lake Forest College in Ill, was elected last year to the board of directors of the Natl Council of Independent Colleges and Universities. In Dec 1974 he participated in a White House conference which drew nearly 300 students, faculty, and administrators of 25 private liberal arts colleges to consider "The Social Responsibility of Professionals and the Role of the Liberal Arts College in Preparing People for the Professions."

Prof *Reeshon Feuer, PhD '56*, agronomy, emeritus, is in the Philippines, where he serves as senior scientist of the Intl Rice Research Inst, Las Banos.

*William K Riker, MD '53*, chairman of the dept of pharmacology, U of Oregon Health Sci Ctr School of Medicine, has been appointed to a committee of the Natl Inst of Health. As a member of the Neurological Disorders Program Project Review Committee of the Natl Inst of

Neurological Diseases and Stroke, Dr Riker will meet with others of this interdisciplinary group to review applications for NIH grants involving basic and clinical research. He was associated with medical schools in Pa and Utah before assuming his present post in Ore in 1969.

The former dean of the Graduate School and coordinator of research at Illinois Inst of Technology, *Sidney A Guralnick, PhD '58*, has been appointed to the newly created post of provost of that univ. Before joining IIT's faculty in 1958, Guralnick had taught and served as manager of Cornell's Structural Engineering Research Lab.

General director of the 185,000-member American Assn of University Women (AAUW) is *Helen Bickel Wolfe, MS '61*. Her involvement in education includes time spent as a high school teacher and guidance counselor, several posts in the NYS Education Dept, and most recently, as asst director of the Office of Educational Performance and Review, Executive Chamber of NY.

While studying and cataloguing old manuscripts in an Austrian monastery, Prof *Edward Swenson, PhD '74*, chmn of Ithaca College's music history dept, discovered a copy of a previously lost composition by Joseph Haydn and three other unknown sacred works by the composer's brother Michael. Swenson spent almost 2 years correcting and reconstructing missing portions of the manuscript and, with an associate, preparing a full score. In March 1975, when the Ithaca College orchestra and chorus performed the first 20th-century presentation of Haydn's "Missa Solemnis," Edward Swenson was tenor soloist.

*Alice Gransow, MS '74*, has begun work as a field representative in Panama with CARE, the international aid and development agency. She specialized in vegetable crops at Cornell and, in Panama, assists in a CARE nutrition program for young children.

*Thomas M Law, EdD '62*, has been president of Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo, for 4 years. This year he was elected vice chmn of the board of directors of the American Assn of Community-Junior Colleges, the first black to serve in this capacity during the assn's 74-year history.

*Clodus R Smith, EdD '60*, is vice pres for univ relations at Cleveland State U, in

Ohio. He went to Cleveland from the U of Md, where he had taught in the dept of agriculture and extension education and had served as admin dean of the university's summer programs.

This year the president of the Middle Atlantic Assn of Colleges of Business Admin is *Richard G Brandenburg, PhD '64*, dean since 1969, of SUNY, Buffalo's School of Management. He went to Buffalo from Carnegie-Mellon U, where he had been assoc dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Admin. Brandenburg also serves on the board of directors of the national accrediting body for schools of business, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

*William O Wuester, MD '33*, a surgeon specializing in cancer, retired in Apr. He was the first director of the Green Memorial Tumor Clinic at the Elizabeth, NJ General Hospital and directed the Wuester Tumor Clinic in Elizabeth, was one of the founders of the NJ div of the American Cancer Soc, and has held numerous posts in the national society, which awarded him its Bronze Medal award.

President Ford has appointed former US Representative *Henry P Smith III, LLB '36* a commissioner on the part of the US on the Intl Joint Commission, US and Canada. Smith, from North Tonawanda, succeeds Christian Herter Jr on the commission, which consists of three members from each country and serves as a forum for the consideration of such problems as water quality, navigation, hydroelectric development, fisheries, and air pollution as they occur along the 4,000-mile US-Canadian border.

*George W Hazzard, PhD '47*, pres of the Worcester Polytechnic Inst, was elected chmn of the Assn of Independent Colleges and Univs in Massachusetts, May 8, 1975. Before coming to WPI as pres in 1969, Hazzard had been the vice chancellor of professional schools and research at Washington U, St Louis, Mo.

*Hugh Williamson, EdD '66*, a prof of chemistry at Lock Haven State College in Pa, has been appointed dean of Lock Haven's School of Arts and Sciences. He had served the college as director of the div of natural sci and mathematics and in other administrative posts prior to becoming dean.



lyn. They are in the process of fixing up an 1870's brownstone. Ed is running a hardcover book bindery with his father. This last Mar's vacation trip to Jamaica was the 11th straight yr that Ed has made a winter journey there.

**Peter Gemeinhardt**, wife Pat, and their two daughters are living in Singapore where Peter is managing dir of an engrg firm doing consulting in oil dev areas of Southeast Asia.

**Gene "Hogan" Talley** and classmate wife **Carmen (Allen)**, and son Scott, 8, and daughter Lee, 10, are also living in Singapore. Gene is vp and mgr of Coca-Cola Southeast Asia. **Bob Kochi**, wife Dorothy, and three children are living in Doraville, Ga.

**Don Brown** recently completed specialty boards in psychiatry and neurology. He is on the faculty, dept of psychiatry, Albert Einstein Coll of Med and the chief of family unit, Bronx Psychiatric Ctr. **Steve Milks**, wife Lois, and their three children live in Englewood, Colo. Steve is vp, Denver, for Sky Chefs. He writes "Chicago reception in May well attended by '61ers including **Mike Kay** and **John Strahorn**. We had dinner at **Hal Binyon's** restaurant—excellent as usual."

**Rich Dodge**, wife Lois, and their three children live in Portland, Ore, where Rich is paneling product mgr for Boise Cascade. **Steve Minikes** lives in Wash, DC. **Dick Lawton**, wife Jane, and their three teenage children live in Wahiawa, Hawaii, where Dick has a vet practice.

**Larry** and **Patti Hoard** live in Ann Arbor, Mich, where Larry is finishing his PhD in chem at the U of Mich. **Ted Loane** has moved his math consulting (EPL Analysis) to the Wash, DC area this past summer. He, Pat, and their two children are busy getting themselves settled in a new house. **George Hoffman** moved to Paris last spring after 3 yrs in London. He is working as a 2nd vp, dir of an intl merchant bank. **Jim Moore**, wife Shirley, and their four children live in Rochester, where Jim has partnership with a law firm.

Don't forget Reunion in June. Let me know your plans. Next month I'll have a first list of attendees. See you in Ithaca!

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Dr and Mrs Howard Kirschner (**Debbie Kaufman**) and their 3-yr-old daughter Britta Roni spent a wk in Jamaica in Nov 1974. New Year's 1975 found them all in San Diego (for a dental convention) then home to 125-10 Queens Blvd, Kew Gardens, via Texas.

**Gladys Friedman** Paulin (Mrs Mark) is working as an employee benefits administrator for Combustion Engrg Inc. Her husb Mark is an acct exec for Intl Paper Co. She writes, "In July of 1972, Mark and I purchased a 40-yr-old Dutch fishing boat (sail). The interior was pretty bare in spots and awful in others. We have added plumbing, electricity, mahogany paneling, and teak parquet decks (interior) to make it quite comfortable. As you can see we live aboard yr round and love it. Since this has been a do-it-yourself project we have learned many new skills and met many fascinating people. Sailors are among the friendliest I've ever met and a marina community lives on the old barter and give premise: If I have something you need, take it, I don't need it, don't pay me, do something for the next guy because the last guy did something for me. It is also the great leveler. You can't tell whether that guy in dirty jeans working on his boat is a 'Fortune 100' exec or the local filling sta attendant." Gladys also finds time to work on the Cornell Fund phonathon and belongs to the Fairfield Cty CC.

**Catherine Graeffe** Burke has been teaching in the School of Publ Admin at USC. She has also been working on Personal Rapid Transit

—a different publ transp sys for Los Angeles. Catie, Bill, 3 dogs, 3 cats, and 1 hamster live at 1516 S Euclid, San Gabriel, Cal.

**Sharon Malamud** Silverman and her husb Alan recently vacationed in S Amer. Alan is an atty for ATT long lines div and Sharon is a computer mgr for Bristol-Myers Co. Sharon is also on the bd of Cornell's Westchester Alum Assn. The Silvermans can be found at 63 Walbrooke Rd, Scarsdale.

**Frances Goldreich** Raab enters contests for a hobby—she was winner in a Baskin Robbins ice cream contest and a semi-finalist in a chicken cook-off (Nancy, 9, Amy, 7, and Jessica, 3, make their contribution by sampling and tasting). Fran is also editor of Media-Write, the Mass Bureau of Libr Ext newsletter. She also does free-lance publ rel. Her husb Robert is an engr at the dept of trans in Cambridge and is an elected member of Chelmsford's planning bd. Their address is 10 Stillwater Drive, Chelmsford, Mass.

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**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Very good personal news came from **Jack D Loose** who is now the father of four. Last Dec 22, Jack and Libby had a boy, Scottie. That makes, according to Treas **Michael Hayes**, "Three strikes and a home run, or a base on balls." Ahem! Michael, really? Congratulations to **James C Shelton III** for similar success on Apr 22, 1975 with Benjamin Thomas, who joins two brothers and a sister. Jim is still with Bell Labs in Murray Hill, NJ. Joining this select group of classmates, **Gary D Gross** had his first, a boy named Bradley Alan, on Jan 27, and **Walter E Ens Dorf's** second son, Kenneth Charles, arrived on Feb 18. We may be getting older, but we sure aren't wearing out.

**Donald M Sladkin** is in Bangkok, Thailand. He left Goodyear, Ltd and is now starting his own firm. Don has added a third girl, Kimberly, to his clan. Don's firm is Qual-Craft Products, Ltd, at Nai Lert Bldg, 5th floor, 87 Sukhumvit Rd, Bangkok. Don was concerned that class dues arriving from overseas be granted the 2-3 months grace required by shipboard mail delay for the US originated notice. It is.

**WOMEN:** Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

Asst Prof **Myra Hoffenberg** Strober of the Stanford Grad School of Business has been selected a univ fellow for 1975-77. Myra taught at Md and U of Cal, Berkeley before coming to Stanford 3 yrs ago. She is one of the founders of the Ctr for Research on Women and is coeditor of a new book, "Bringing Women into Management." Myra is currently working on a book concerning women in the Amer economy, and her new fellowship will give her more time for that and related work.

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**CLASSMATES:** Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

New opportunities in business and awards are in the news for a number of classmates this month. **Dick Lynham** (769 Lindenwood Lane, Medina, Ohio), class pres, writes, "In May I received an unsolicited offer from a co in Cleveland to join them as mgr of their ceramics and additives div. I accepted after much soul-searching, and we moved here to Medina, about 25 mi from Cleveland, in June '74. My co is Foseco Minsep, Inc, the US subsidiary of an English firm, Foseco Minsep, Ltd. The US co has two groups, the Steelmill Products

Group and the Foundry Products Group. My C & A div is one of two in the former group. Earlier this month I was made group vp, mktg. It is a nice surprise, but my responsibility has quadrupled! Now I need to find a 40-hr day. Foseco sells products to all of the primary steelmakers in the country. They are consumable insulators, otherwise compounds, coatings, and additives that generally increase efficiency, improve quality, or reduce costs. Sales this yr should grow from \$23 million to \$30 million for our group, so I'm charged with a helluva growth rate. Fortunately, we are not suffering very badly from the effects of this recession. Another very pleasant aspect of our transition was the birth of our son Thomas Richard, on Aug 17, '74, who joins 5-yr-old Jennifer Beth. In all, Betty and I are both well, and enjoying our new surroundings."

Other business news is as follows: Journalist **Edie Lederer**, with AP since '66, is the new AP bureau chief in Lima, Peru. **Joan Greenberger Kimmelman** (14 Sparrow Lane, Roslyn) is asst prof of basic educ skills, Queensborough Comm Coll, where she teaches reading and study skills courses. Joan writes, "This past semester, I was chairperson of the reading planning committee for the City U's 4th annual conf on open admissions, held at the Commodore Hotel in NYC in Nov. I also chaired the final reading plenary session at this conf."

**Ken G Boyles**, mgr of sales admin at Sheraton world hdqtrs in Boston for the past 3 yrs, has been named asst to the regl dir of sales for the Midwest. In his new position, Ken will be responsible for assisting in the sales programs for 14 Sheraton hotels and motor inns from Ohio, west to Kansas City, and north to Toronto.

**Richard E Austic** has been apptd assoc prof of animal nutrition with tenure at Cornell's Ag Coll. In addition to teaching several courses in poultry and animal sci, Richard devotes much of his time to research on the various aspects of animal nutrition. His work dealing with obesity in chickens has led to the finding that early dietary manipulation has a significant effect on fat accumulation. In another area of research, he has demonstrated that malfunction of the transport system for uric acid, a byproduct of protein, in the kidneys is responsible for development of gout, a nutritional disease affecting both man and chickens. In addition, he has done much work on nutritional interactions of amino acids, basic components of protein, in studies leading to better utilization of protein for animal production. He is author or coauthor of 38 research papers. He and his wife Patricia and their three children live at 118 Winston Dr, Ithaca.

**Sarah Schilling Winans** (1140 Martin Pl, Ann Arbor, Mich) was recently promoted to assoc prof of anatomy at the U of Mich Med School, where she has been dir of neural and behavioral sci, an interdepartmental course for freshmen and soph med students. **Bob '62** is on the faculty of Wayne State U, dept of English.

**Dr Wm G Howard Jr** (BEE '64, MS '65) has been honored by his co for a patent granted to him and the Motorola Semiconductor Products Div. His development deals with electronics technology. William, group operations mgr, has also become a member of the firm's prestigious Scientific and Technological Soc after filing his first patent. SPD manufactures discrete semiconductors and integrated circuits at plants in Ariz and around the world. The co hdqtrs is in Scottsdale, Ariz.

**Naomi Kalos** (114 Virginia Ave, Freeport) writes, "I'm now chairperson of music in the school where I work and play clarinet/bass clarinet professionally with the Amer Concert Band. I was also just asked to submit a bio-

graphy for inclusion in the coming edition of the Intl Who's Who in Music, due out sometime this yr." Another classmate honored recently is **Val French** Allen who won the dean's award for outstanding teaching at Amer U.

**Jennifer Patal Wing** (2529 Indian Ridge Dr, Tucson, Ariz) is presently studying all the time at U of Ariz Med School. She just finished a book (with Raphael Patai), "The Myth of the Jewish Race," Scribners' Sons, to appear this spring. She writes, "I finished my PhD in human genetics at U of Mich in '67, worked as a research assoc in the Yale molecular biophysics dept for a yr, then began having children (Benjamin, 5, and Jessica, 4). While they were very young, I wrote medical abstracts for Yearbook Med Publishers of Chicago, the physician's primary current-lit ref. I also wrote the book mentioned above, which is a combined historico-genetic study of the evolution of the Jewish people since Biblical times. Last yr I also taught a seminar on genetics in Yale's Timothy Dwight Coll, while holding the title of lecturer in molecular biophysics and biochemistry. These interests led naturally into a career in med; when I finish the 3-yr round-the-calender U of Ariz med program I will specialize in pediatrics with an emphasis on genetic counseling. I feel that today, with tech progress in genetic med and genetic enrg being made at a great rate, it is more important than ever for families with genetic problems to be able to obtain informed advice."

**John Wagner** (69 Hilldale Rd, Ashland, Mass), chief landscape architect and assoc in Storch Assoc, throughout New England and Northeast, recently shared in his firm's award, a \$2,000 prize as finalist in Westmoor Park competition, a nature sci ctr complex incorporating colonial history, animal demonstration farm and zoo, horticultural gardens, and ecol/envirom research ctr (birdwatching, flora and fauna, microbe study, wildlife habitats, etc) in West Hartford, Conn. John was assoc in charge and team capt.

Finally, **Robert Pritsker** (348 Walnut St, Brookline, Mass), who owns, operates, and prepares all food for Dodin-Bouffant (384 Boylston St, Boston), was winner of '74-75 Holiday Mag award for distinctive dining.

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**PEOPLE:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abeldard, #305, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3E 1B7; Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 200 E 78th St, NYC 10021

After several months of inactivity owing in part to Postal strikes, in part to vacation schedules, and in part to my own laziness, this (Paul's) portion of our column is again appearing.

From Hawaii comes word that **John S Foote** has been apptd a visiting assoc prof in the School of Travel Industry Mgt at the U of Hawaii at Manoa. John was a founder of the Chinese U hotel mgt program in Hong Kong and has managed hotels in Hong Kong, Hawaii, and Tucson, Ariz.

At a recent [mock] bd of dir mtg of the Conn Audubon Soc held in Newton, Conn, a resolution was passed thanking **Marshal T Case** for his 4 yrs as exec dir of that soc, for his leadership, and for his achievements in preserving Conn's natural resources. The mtg, honoring Marshal and his wife **Nancy (Whiting)**, terminated in an hr-long nature hike. Under Marshal's guidance, the Conn Audubon Soc has garnered a multitude of awards for its educ programs, added more than 600 acres to its sanctuary holdings, and recently opened the first Environ Serv Ctr in the state capital.

Just received a note from **Ronald Madras**. He is back from Paris and now will be working

at the U of Cal Laurence Berkeley Lab, Berkeley, Cal.

**Clifton D Zwirner** has been named mgr of the new luxurious Chicago Ritz-Carlton Hotel, due to open in Oct. In the true Ritz tradition the staff will always number more than one person to each hotel guest! The genl mgr of the hotel is **William R Ebersol '46**, who is also the sr vp of the Ritz-Carlton Corp. The Ritz is at the John Hancock Ctr, 875 N Mich Ctr, Chicago, Ill.

Another hotelman, **Warner L Smith**, has recently been honored by his selection as vp of the Gray Hotels Corp of Atlanta, Ga. Warner has been actively engaged in the field of hotel mgt consultation. His engagement will permit the Gray Corp to expand into the area of contract hotel mgt.

Anybody been around Collegetown recently? You might have seen a small blue panel truck parked, the center of attention of one of the groups of kids that seem to congregate everywhere. Chances are that in or near the truck you would have seen **Jason Wittman**. Jason is working on his master's in community serv educ. However, his goal is not the paper diploma. He is active, regularly on the sts, available to lend an ear to anyone who needs it. He feels that Ithaca . . . and perhaps other population ctrs . . . has good facilities to help people, but that there are too many papers to push in these formal, cold clinics. He feels that the therapist "should get out of the office and go to the people rather than wait for people to go to him." Jason is a man who is DOING something about the problems of today.

Another DOER is **Dennis P Bridge** who has just joined Standard Oil of Ind as dir of safety in the environ health serv. Dennis and Jeannie with their two little Bridges live in Arlington Heights, Ill.

That's all for now. Do send us your news items. Maybe you will be the one favored by the annual visit of the Great Pumpkin. Nancy's column follows.

**Bruce Gordon**, MD, has opened his practice in ophthalmology in White Plains. Bruce and his wife **Maddy (Roseman) '63** live with their children Bonnie, 9, and James, 5½, at 211 The Colony, Hartsdale. **Martin Amdur** was married May 25 to Shirley Bell and they reside at 305 East 86th St, NYC. Marty is a member of the law firm Weil, Gotschel and Manges, and Shirley is a supvr in the social serv dept at Mt Sinai Hosp.

From **Bev Johns Lamont** comes the news of the CC of Wash, DC salute to Congress dinner held in Feb. Our class was represented by **Al Berkeley** and **Mike Newman**. Mike had flown the Cornell admin reps and five other Glee Club "Hangovers" down for the event.

**Ellen Brandner** Colton and her husband Clark have two children, Jill, 6, and Jason, 3, and live at 279 Commonwealth Ave, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Ellen has been acting with the Newton Cty Players. **Robert '63** and **Linda Hall Eakin Rakowski** also have two children—Emily, 9, and Jennifer, 5—and live at 24 Stansgate Ave, Cambridge, CB2 2Q2, England. **Barbara Pollack** Adolf and spouse Jay, along with Peter, 8½, and Jim, 5½, live at 607 West End Ave, NYC. Barb is a member of the Students League of NY and enjoys painting as a hobby.

**Mike '63** and **Rachel Stewart Messman** can be reached at Fosic-London Box 17, FPO, NY 09510. They have two children—Peter, 5, and David, 2—and have been traveling around England, Scotland, and other European countries.

**William, MS '64** and **Marguerite Angelo-santo Keyser** reside at 142 Crestwood Dr, East Dundee, Ill together with Jeffrey, 7, and David, 5. William is a food tech section mgr for the Quaker Oats Co. Tom and **Ann Wilson**

Round have a daughter Rachel Ann, 2½, and live at 309 Sheffield, Mill Valley, Cal.

**Donne (Erving)** and her husb **Frank Holden '62**, MD live on a small farm at 3875 Upper Bellbrook Rd, Bellbrook, Ohio. They have three children, Clarissa, 6, Christopher, 3½, and William, 2.

Other addresses for our classmates: **Jon and Susan Bass** Noel live at 2211 SW Boundary St, Portland, Ore. **George and Anne Frampton** Ruffing can be reached at Box 125, Bloomington. **Sylvia "Juni" Bowes** lives at 103½ Happy Lane, Ithaca. **Barbara Rainard** resides at 4917 Centre Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa. **Philip and Linda Goldreich** Press are at 9489 Battler 'Ct, Columbia, Md. **Lawrence and Sally Greenstein** Hanelin have a son Michael, 6, and live at 1521 Nelson Ave, Manhattan Beach, Cal. **Fred '62** and **Carol Henderson Knapp** reside at 106 Creekview Dr, West Seneca, along with Eric, 7, and Heather, 5. A new address for **Richard and Merle Metcalfe** Suttmeier at RD 1, Griffin Rd, Clinton.

Please keep sending news, so that we will have interesting material to include in our columns. Happy Pumpkin!

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**MEN:** Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Still catching up on pre-Reunion news . . . Past Pres **Paul Friedman** has left the US Atty's Office after 4 exciting yrs. Paul is now asst to the Solicitor General of the US in DC. Paul is now trying cases before the Supreme Court. We met Paul's new wife at Reunion, the former **Elizabeth Zickerman**; Liz works for the Inst for Law and Social Research.

**Michael Derry**, wife Florence, and children Scott, 9, and Kristen, 7, are making the rounds of Brownies, Rocket Club, Little League, etc. Last yr they visited **Owen Wavrinek** and family in Chicago. Flo is working on her master's degree in educ. Mike is now asst dir of NYS Dept Motor Vehicles. The Derrys are active in agr alumni work, Albany area CC, and phonathon for the Cornell Fund.

**Stephen Hirsch** reports that **Richie Moscovitz** is in Germany with the Army. The SEC has named **Fred Spindel** asst genl counsel. **James C White** was married last winter to Sonya Harrison in Annabel Taylor. Jim has worked with Peace Corps and NYC Bd of Ed. **Frank Revoir** has been named mgr for Norwich Pharmacal Dist Ctr. Following tour with Army, where he rose to capt, he was with SCM in Syracuse. Frank, wife Kathy, and sons Frank and Thomas are living in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Gov Carey nominated **John Dyson** for NYS commissioner of agr and mkts. John is Dutchess Cty publisher. Last yr he served as chmn of state Dem platform committee. **Michael Rothstein** has been promoted to dir of market systems at Conn Mutual Life in Hartford. Mike has received his chartered life underwriters designation. **Maurice "Soupy" Hoag** and family are moving to Geneva, Switzerland for a few yrs. He has been promoted to dir, genl chem div for Stouffers Div in Europe and Africa.

**Jon Canas** will direct travel industry sales in his new position with Sheraton Hotels. Previously he was dir of publ rel for Sonesta Hotels. **Rolf Jessinger** is in Singapore with Rohm and Haas as regl dev mgr. Rolf, his wife, Meta Lynn, 8, and Robert Arno, 6, recently vacationed in Kenya Natl Game Park. **Wayne Warriner Jr** is running a mixed animal practice on Fredonia; hobby is raising dairy replacements on a small farm. **Bruce Cohen** recently traveled to Australia as part of US lacrosse team for the world championships. The



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US Team won and Bruce was the 2nd leading scorer; and next to Md, Cornell had the most member players. [See article, p 60, July Alumni News.] Bruce, wife Joan, son Seth 4, and Heidi, 1, live in Mt Vernon. . . . Bruce works for IBM as advisory mktg rep. Joan is returning to school in NYU Business School for her MBA. Joan recently started Mt Vernon School's remedial reading program.

**Ron** and wife **Margaret Hillhouse Gardiner '66** are in Kent, England. In '73 they drove through Europe; in '74, spent 1 wk on an English canal boat. Ron is head of project at Shell Res developing viral insecticides. Ron recently played Santa Claus, but the English children suspected something since "he talks funny."

**Owen Wavrinek** and wife **Martha** are in Ill; Owen is now sr writer for Standard Oil and writes speeches, magazine articles, and brochures. Martha teaches jr high genl sci. Capt **Jim Goodrich** and wife **Marcia** have two children, Charlene, 4, and Beverly, 2. Jim now flies C-103 E's at Pope AFB, NC. **Gerry Grigfin's** son **Gerry III** is now a 1-yr-old while Alice is 8, Page is 7. Gerry is in Watertown, Mass, completing 2nd yr at Harvard Business School. Gerry reports a TKE mini-Reunion at the Harvard-Cornell football game with **Jerry Goldlust '63**, "**Wick**" **Walters '62**, **Roland Slabon '64**, **Pete '63** and **Barb Blackstone, Jim '62** and **Betty Elgin**, and **Al '64** and **Ingrid Center**.

**Peter Hopcraft** is in Nairobi, Kenya with wife **Maeva Maria** and **Anne**, 8, and **Geff**, 6. Spare time is spent with family camping, wildlife observing, photography, tropical ocean skin diving, and good things like that. Peter is an economist and acting dir for Inst for Devel Studies, U of Nairobi; and runs small business setting up safaris.

**Rik vonBergen** is in Sweden and is in med school; to finish in 1980. Spare time is cross country skiing. Rik recently participated in their 52-mi cross country ski compet; finished in 11 hrs. The winner did it in 5.

**Steve Hand** and wife **Diane** are going to settle back in the USA from Monheim, Germany, where they have been in the Army routine up 'til now. Steve is an orthodontist; Diane works with the Army drug rehab program.

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**MEN:** Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

**Jim Unckless**, Karen, Amy, and Rob are living at 65 Lambeth Loop, Fairport. They recently visited **Art White** and family at their home in Port St Lucie, Fla. Jim is working in mgt systems dev for Kodak.

**Richard W "Frosty" Frost** is a personnel officer in the Natl Park Serv. He's been in 3 yrs and has already been in Glacier Natl Park in Mont, Shenandoah Natl Park in Va, and now, in Denver, Colo. Frosty, **Joan (Swinehart)**, Jim, 5, and Jolie, 2, also spent the first 2 wks in Mar in Fla and saw Disney World. They have been leading a very active outdoor life and find life in the Park Serv a fascinating, never dull experience. He writes that **Dave** and **Ginny Nagel Culver**, both '67, are in Kingston, Ontario, where Dave teaches biol at Queen's U. Frosty also keeps in touch with **Blaine '65** and **Judy Shannon Stickney**. Blaine is an engr for IBM. **Tom Willis** is doing mgt consulting in Washington office of Arthur Young and Co. He is currently helping to strengthen the FEA gasoline rationing contingency plan. Tom, Ruki, Shirene, 4, and Karina, 6 mos, are living at 12000 Old Georgetown Rd, #S-1106, Rockville, Md. **Rick Borten**, Kate, Allison, 4, Jill, 2, and Peter, 1, are in Swampscott, Mass,

at 974 Humphrey St. Rick is dir, City of Boston Dept of Consumer Affairs. He is also chmn of the Metrop Boston Consumer Protection Committee and dir of Consumer Credit Counseling Serv of Greater Boston.

**Elliott Fiedler** wants to know about possible interest in a class directory. They are available through the Alumni Office, but apparently the cost from that source is considerable. If enough people are interested the class might consider issuing one. If you are interested, please let Elliott know.

Elliott also wanted me to explain the policy on free subscriptions to the Alumni News. The Class does issue some free subscriptions. The number of these is very limited. They are issued to individuals who are active in class work, Cornell work, or contributors to the Cornell Fund. These subscriptions are for 1-yr only. After that period the subscription is given to someone else who falls into that same category. The purpose of this policy is to encourage these people who have received the 1-yr subscription free to pay class dues and thereby continue subscribing to the Alumni News.

A number of other people have sent in their dues and enclosed their addresses. Some of them are: **Robert E Durick Jr**, VR-21, FPO San Francisco, Cal; **Donald R Collins**, DVM, Berwick Rd, Berwick, Me; **Bruce Carl**, 2033 N Geyer Rd, St Louis, Mo; **Gilbert L Jobe Jr**, RFD, Wassail; **Elliot Eisenberg**, 43 Edge Trail, Conyngham, Pa; **Brian G Harron**, 2668 Hillside Lane, Evanston, Ill; **Scott F Orton**, 5431 Willow Point Pkwy, Marietta, Ga; **Dr Arno F Spatola**, Dept of Chemistry, U of Louisville, Louisville, Ky; **Leonard L Coburn**, 4021 Benton St, NW, Wash, DC; **Richard A Williamson**, 410 W End Ave, NYC; **William F Caplan**, 444 W 22 St, NYC; **Robert R Cooper**, 163 Kingsberry Dr, Rochester; **Stanley C Sterenberg**, 233 W 99th St, Apt 15D, NYC; **Eric Freeman**, 12 Appletree Dr, Matawan, NJ.

**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

**Perry Convery** Coultas coaches the boys' swimming teams at the Westfield (NJ) YMCA and spent a wk in Fla at the Natl YMCA Championships, where her team placed 5th. Perry also keeps busy with photography and night school, where she's getting the credits she needs for certification to teach hs in NJ. Husb Bruce is a hs teacher and coaches football and golf. Son Timothy is in 1st grade.

**Linda Kenyon** Barfood received her master's in 1973 from the U of RI in child dev and family rel and is now a social worker with the Work Incentive Program. Her husband James is an industrial designer for Interface: Providence, a design group which has suggested Providence become a pedestrian city and is working toward that goal.

Dr and Mrs Harvey Dobrow (she's **Diane Stein**) live in Wykoff, NJ with Larry, 5, and Julie, almost 3. Diane's back in school, doing grad work in learning disabilities while Harvey keeps busy with the practice of ophthalmology. The Dobrows went skiing in Aspen last winter and took the whole family to Disney World in May.

**Suzy Jarnmark** is a student again, too, and hopes to become a physical therapist in another 1½ yrs. Suzy intends to return—all the way from Sweden—for our 10th Reunion and suggests that there be seminars on various aspects of Amer life, culture, and Cornell devs over the past 10 yrs. Write to Suzy c/o Hadell, Kammarkareg 54, 11160 Stockholm, Sweden.

**Ann-Marie Muelendyke** received a PhD in econ from the U of Chicago last Mar and now works in the dept of the Federal Reserve Bank of NY that carries out monetary policy. Ann-Marie and **Stephanie Sweda** spent the month

of Apr traveling in Japan, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

**Anne Rockwell** Haight keeps busy as a housewife and mgr of family relations. At home with Anne and Gary are Peter, 2½, Brian, 1, and Deacon, their collie. Anne is active in the N Cal CC and AAUW. Gary is an acctg serv supvr with Hewlett-Packard, intl div. Anne keeps in touch with **Mary (Bethel)** and Peter Binder, owner of the Four Winds Restaurant in Ashburnham, Mass, and with **Wally Fowler**, an economist with Hewlett-Packard, who recently became the father of a son.

**Donna Amariglio** is a reference libr at SUNY, Stony Brook. The following people sent their Dues (thank you, thank you, thank you) but no News: **Andrea Fain** Selig (Seattle, Wash), **Dianna Tozzi** Adams (Rockville, Md), **Margaret Simon Berger** (NYC), **Jeans Jenkins** Darrow (Rochester), **Eileen Covell** (San Francisco), **Mary Howe** Greene (Riverhead), and **Marge Salner** Weisberg (Stamford, Conn).

**Joanna Tom** Leong is a unit controller for Sky Chefs and in her spare time serves as pres of the Hawaii chapt of the Cornell Soc of Hotelpersons. She and her husband Michael traveled recently to S Amer and Mexico.

**Connie Robinson** Weaver teaches biol and chem to 7th and 8th graders. She's at home on the farm where her husband Warren raises heifers. Connie has a stepdaughter Sheila, who's 11.

**Fran Blau** received a PhD in econ from Harvard and spent the 1974-75 academic yr as a research assoc at the Ctr for Human Resource Research at Ohio State U. She is now an asst prof of econ at the U of Ill, Urbana-Champaign. Fran is a member of the Amer Econ Assn Committee on the Status of Women in the Econ Profession.

**Mary T Moore** is a policy analyst with the educ div of the Dept of HEW and renovates Capitol Hill townhouses as a hobby. Her husband, Riger Molander, is on the staff of the Natl Security Council.

**Jand (Montag)** and Larry Evans live in Arlington, Va and work as advisory mktg rep for IBM and labor lwyr for the US Postal Serv, respectively.

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**OKTOBERFEST:** Richard B Hoffman, 20 Radcliffe Rd, #404, Allston, Mass 02134

A song for autumn: "We teachers lead such a life of leisure—it's always vacation time," writes **Jane A Capellupe**, 91 Robt Quigley Dr, Scottsville. "Traveled to Spain and Portugal last Easter with **Janet Cameron**, with whom I visited Russia and Turkey last summer. Visited **Betsy Tyler** Smith and family last summer in Yorkshire, England. Great fun but we'll never book another wk-long bus tour. The bouncy backroads of Turkey are imprinted on me forever." Ah, yes, the song: Jane sings with the Rochester Oratorio Soc, 300 booming voices.

"Economics of Pulp and Paper Industry"—that's the PhD dissertation **Gary E Coene**, 9017 1st St, Lanham, Md, is writing. "Since my graduation from business school in '69, I've been working at Fisher-Price Toys," reports **Robt K Niles**, 152 Pine St, E Aurora, "where 'my work is child's play.' Using my ILR background, I was personnel mgr for a few yrs and am now prod mgr. In order to supply a mkt for our product, we started a family with birth of Jeffrey in 1972."

Jennifer Lauren, first child of **Helene Dan-sker Bergman** and **Larry '65**, was born May 20. "After our super trip to Mexico's Yucatan peninsula to explore the Mayan ruins, we decided to become more adventuresome," Helene writes, "and in Aug '74 we went to S



Amer and traveled through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia. Spent most of our time in the Andes (as high as 14,000 ft!). . . This yr I'll be developing an elem Spanish program and teaching that and French at Lenox School. Larry is a partner at NY Realty & Investment Co. Would love to hear from classmates." Address: 201 E 83, NYC.

**Toni Ladenburg** Delacorte, 770 De Haro St, San Francisco, Cal, is currently pr/press dir of Public Interest Communications, Inc, "a non-profit media resource ctr, which recently produced TV and radio spots which present the other side of the energy crisis—getting lots of natl press coverage!" Dr **Michael Samach**, now sr res in med at Montefiore Hosp, Bronx, lives at 600 W 246, Riverdale. **Richard H Marks**, 370 E 76, NYC: "After 5 yrs in Mich, I returned to NYC last May where I'm working for 1st Natl City Bank."

"Where is our class pres, **Jim Jackson**?" writes **Bruce M Havsy**, 3535 Kings Coll Pl, Bronx. "He seems to have a) dropped out of sight, and b) done nothing since the 5th Reunion." Cut that out! as Jack Benny used to say: I for one saw Jim Jackson a few months back and he was working very hard at what most of us do: a job. But since the question's been raised, let's have it out for a minute. The class officers await ideas as to what activities class members think worthy: this includes early flashes for Reunion '77. So, Brother Havsy, give us a big (c) for your list: what do you want Jim and the other grandees to do for you and the whole '67 crew?

Meanwhile, **Terence L McGlashan**, 17 Lakewood Dr, Saratoga Springs, is a field rep in vet pharmaceuticals in New England and eastern NY for Eli Lilly & Co. "Played hockey for Lake Placid Roamers, Lake Placid, and participated in alumni hockey game last winter in Ithaca. Traveled to London and Scotland for a holiday." Two children: Amy, 5½, and Terry Jr, 2½.

"I'm keeping busy 2 mornings a wk," writes **Susan P Brenner**, 99 Florence Rd, Branford, Conn, "teaching English at Liberation House, a New Haven therapeutic community. Husb Joel is finishing a 2-yr fellowship in pediatric cardiology at Yale-New Haven. Beth Alison, born Feb 11, 1973, is 15 mos younger than brother Sean. Next stop: ? in the Navy."

Travel is the story this month: **VIDE Gail Kaufman Siegel**, 9136 Hollyoak Dr, Bethesda, Md: "Husb Bob, an oral surgeon by profession, is a tour organizer by vocation. He's arranged annual spring seminars for the Fairfax Cty Dental Soc in different European countries for the past 5 yrs. In addition to this yr's trip to Greece and cruise of the Greek Isls, we're also traveling to Cairo, Jerusalem, and Istanbul before joining the Wash Performing Arts Soc tour of Leningrad and Moscow, another Siegel-inspired venture. . . ." Sort of takes the romance out of my daily trolley car ride to work and back.

**Stephen Gelbart**, 201 Ithaca Rd, Ithaca, has been elected assoc prof of math at Cornell. He taught at Rutgers and Princeton before returning to Cornell as asst prof in 1971. A recent book was publ on one of his main research interests: "Automorphic Forms on Adele Groups." **Susan Fayth Klein** has been apptd asst prof of law at Emory U, effective Sept 1.

**Phyllis L Goodman** has been apptd a vp of Glick & Lorwin, Inc, educ consultants. Her responsibilities include admin and supervision, including creative serv, for consumer prods accts. **Terry Savidge**, PO Box 263, Gruver, Texas, is back in the US after 2 yrs in Geneva, Switzerland, and is a commodity merchant for three feed lots recently bought by Cargill, Inc. "The town has only 1500 people but the feed lots have 100,000 cattle.

We work hard at keeping our shoes clean.

"We'd like to extend apologies to **Marc-Henri D Henegger** who contacted us while in Geneva and we had to leave before we had a chance to call and get to know each other. We did get together with **Mike, PhD '73** and **Sue Farbman** and they have added a new member to their family in Scotland. We spent many enjoyable evenings together when Mike was doing work for the UN in Geneva."

"Bob's PhD has finally hatched," write **Sue '67** and **Bob Feldman '66**, "and we're taking it with us to Cal Polytech St U at San Luis Obispo, where he'll be an asst prof, teaching courses in outdoor rec and natural resources planning. But that's not really our most momentous news. Rather, we're announcing that at long last, we'll have a new addition—yes, it's a 2nd bedroom to accommodate all our long-lost friends and relations. Since it's right on Morro Bay (along with the rest of the apt) we expect you to come visit us, about midway between LA & San Fran on the Pacific coast." Address: 1990 Butte Dr, Los Osos, Cal.

"We bought a 125-yr-old house 2 yrs ago which we are in the process of restoring and furnishing with antiques," reports **Wm L Nelson**, 305 S Main St, Wake Forest, NC. He, wife Linda, daughter Rebecca, 2½, dog, 3 cats, 2 goldfish, 1 canary have "no time for much travel since we are working on the house and raise all our own vegetables."

Solace to all stay-at-homes, esp those who write to tell all about it. Next month will be devoted to trendiness, in honor of Thanksgiving.

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**PEOPLE:** Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

**Helen Karel Dorman** and her husb Neal are pleased to announce the arrival of Karen Leslie, born May 24, 1975. They all live at 445 East 80 St, NYC.

Dr **Barry M Shaw** writes that he is living in Manhattan at 200 E 27th St, and that he has completed his specialty training at NYU Coll of Dentistry and has just opened an orthodontic practice in Brooklyn.

**Debbie Howland** spent Jan in Colombia, S Amer, visiting friends on an isl in the Caribbean and in Bogota, and also traveled through the Andes. Debbie is enjoying working as a maternity nurse at Beth Israel Hosp in Boston. Her address is 64 Wendell St, Cambridge, Mass.

**Jeffrey and Maddy Bernau Heintz** have moved to 458 Rugby Rd, Brooklyn. **Philip H Fox** is managing his own ranch with his wife **Laurie (DiNardo) '69** in rural Mont. They have been at Sarpy Rte, Itysam, Mont for the past 2 yrs. In 1971 Phil received an MS in range sci from Colo State U.

Dr **Timothy J Vincigverra** is a sr res in obstetrics and gynecology at Albany Med Ctr and lives at 2452 Troy Rd, Niskoyuna. **Bruce A Singer** and his wife Ann had their first child, Noah Michael, Oct 7, 1974. Bruce is a psychologist and coordinator of an alcoholism day treatment ctr. He and his wife live at 5148 S Delaware Place, Tulsa, Okla.

**Harvey S Atlas**, DVM recently purchased Tachogue Animal Hosp in Patchogue. He and his wife Sandra and 3-yr-old daughter Margo Renee live in Medford.

**A R Tenner** is an engr at Esso Research and Engrg Co, involved with research in pollution control equipment. He spent a couple of mos testing several new concepts in Germany last winter and demonstrated an air pollution control system to an Exxon-owned refinery in Japan. His address is 38 Sylvan Dr, Morris Plains, NJ. **Arthur C Kaminsky** has formed a

partnership for the practice of law with Ronald S Taft in NYC called Taft & Kaminsky.

**Madeline Americh** Bauer writes that she is a grad student at Carnegie Mellon U in computer sci, working on her PhD. Her son Jason Todd was born Jan 7, 1975. Her husb Richard is a sr engr at Westinghouse Betts Atomic Power Lab and received his PhD from Carnegie Mellon U in nuclear science engrg in May 1974. They live at 5833 Glenbrook Dr, Bethel Park, Pa. **Frank Lipsius** is a freelance journalist, writing reviews for The Financial Times, Books & Bookmen, The Times Educ Supplement in London and for Commentary, the Phila Inquirer and Oui magazine in the US. A biography Frank wrote of Alexander the Great was publ by the Sat Review Press last fall. Frank's address is 11 Bina Gardens, London S W 5, England.

David and **Candi Rosenberg** Rosen are living with their daughter Caryn Joy at 42-60 Main St, Flushing, while they hunt for a house. David was recently promoted to assoc dir of Jamaica Hosp. Candi reports that **Ida Baron** lives in Arlington, Va, and works at Children's Hosp in Wash, DC, while studying for a PhD in child psych.

**Gordon Silver**, our class pres, is practicing law at Choate, Hall and Stewart in Boston and living with his wife Jill at 35 Loring Rd, Weston, Mass. He says he saw Steve and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg** at their new home in Scarsdale. **Jane (Frommer)** and **David Gertler '67** were also there, visiting from Hartsdale. Jane and her husb had a baby boy about 1½ yrs ago.

**Matt Marcello** and his wife have moved to 560 Fruit Hill Ave, North Providence, RI. **Perry Odak** is dir of mfg for food with a subsidiary of Armour & Co. He and his wife Dina C, and daughter Dina Y, live at 6224 E Arabian Way, Scottsdale, Ariz. Dr. **Laurence Jay Peutsch** and his wife Margaret opened a joint family practice in Ottawa after spending a yr in Wolfeboro, NH. Their address is 265 Poulin Ave, Ottawa, Canada.

**Anne Casper Camner** is practicing law part time from her home in Miami, Fla. She has two children, Danielle and Errin. Her husb **Alfred R Camner, LLB '69** is in a law partnership named Stuzin and Camner in Miami. Anne is active in the CC of Greater Miami. She lives at 8505 SW 75 Terr in Miami.

**Susan Clark Norwood** is teaching and counseling in New Orleans. Her husb "Woody" is an atty. Their address is 934 Nashville Ave, New Orleans, La. She is active as a volunteer counselor for New Orleans Rape Crisis Info Serv in New Orleans. **Susan Lewis Well** married Arnold Well in July 1973. Her husb is a psych prof at the U of Mass in Amherst. Susan is a home economist with an Ext Service and enrolled in an MED program part time at Springfield Coll. Their address is 234 Elm St, Northampton, Mass.

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**MEN:** Steve Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

The news in this column was generated by the '74-75 dues mailing. Now, the '75-76 campaign is under way. So please—get your checks in as soon as possible.

Let's start off with a letter from **Dave Marshall**: "Haven't kept you up-to-date on my activities because I've moved so often that info would be out-of-date by the time it'd get published. Now, a bit of stability may be entering my life. (Then again, it may not.) In June '74, I graduated from law school at Berkeley, passed the Bar Exam, and thus terminated my legal career. Good WVBR alumnus that I am, I

have returned to broadcasting as a new producer at WFSB in Hartford, Conn. All my friends, acquaintances, and enemies are invited to drop in anytime (20 Affleck St). Rumor has it that I make good chili."

Speaking of lwyr, we've found a few more in the class. After graduation, **Dan Taubman** spent "2 thoroughly enjoyable yrs as a Peace Corps volunteer working with Quechua-speaking Indians in the Cuzco region of Peru. Following a 2-wk period of 'readjustment' to life in the US, I enrolled at Harvard Law, where I was active on the school's newspaper and on the Harvard Civil Rights Civil Liberties Law Review, graduated in June '74, and am now serving as law clerk to Hon Chas E Stewart Jr., a fed dist court judge in the south dist of NY."

Another classmate has had an exciting Peace Corps experience. According to the press release, after receiving their master's degrees in limnology (the study of fresh water biol) from the U of Mass at Amherst, **Kenneth** and **Sarah Kimball** were sent to Iran by the Peace Corps to help develop one of the country's new research labs. Kimball has the title of 'limnological adviser,' but he is virtually the head of the basic aquatic bio lab at Bamdar-e Pahlavi on the Caspian Sea. Before beginning their 1st assignment, they underwent a 5-wk training course in Iran's bustling capital city studying the Persian lang, Farsi, and were introduced to the culture of Iran.

Still another three classmates 'at the Bar': **Mike Sinclair** is presently enrolled in a joint degree progr in law at Boston U School of Law and city planning at Harvard Grad School of Design. "I have completed the 1st yr of MLA prog at Harvard and am now 1st yr law student at BU." **Joseph Karten** is attending Nova Law Centre at Nova U after 2 yrs with IBM and 3 yrs in pvt business. **Peter Kutner** is on the other side of the classroom; he has resigned as lecturer in the faculty of law at the U of Sydney, Australia to become visiting asst prof of law at the U of Okla. "During my 2 yrs at Sydney, I taught torts and conflict of laws; will teach evidence at Okla U."

First Lt **Allan Kolber** was elected natl jr vp of the Reserve Officers Assn, July '74. That Aug, he was selected by the USAF for Operation Bootstrap to attend NYU to finish an MS in biol. "Currently doing research in environ sci at the Inst for Environ Med at Sterling Forest." **Ed Wilson** received his MS in hygiene from U of Pitt in Aug '74 and is back on active duty as an industrial hygienist at the US Army Environ Agcy in Edgewood, Md. "My parents have moved Upstate so I see **Bruce Layton**, who is teaching at SUNY, Albany." Alan and Ed certainly have a lot in common!

**Harry Chapman** is working for Touche Ross and Co as a mgt consultant; received an MBA from Wash U in St Louis in June '74. **Bob Funair** has been awarded 1st-yr honors at the Harvard Bus School; now in the 2nd yr of 2-yr MBA prog. **Steve Boucher** in the 1st yr at Harvard Bus School "and enjoying every minute of it." **Rich Greenberg** passed his quals in econ at SUNY, Buffalo: "Too bad nobody's thought of any answers to the problems in the economy—mine or the country's!"

Here's an interesting way to spend a summer. **C Jameson Kaiser**, who teaches hs sci in Rochester, spent 9 wks in a special prog at Kodak to gain 1st-hand experience learning "The future that students may have in industr sci and tech careers." As he comments in a press release, "I've had very little industr exp, and I wanted to see the other side of the fence... I'll feel good about giving the best answers in career counseling."

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

This column cleans out my file, so if you think you sent me something and you haven't seen it yet, better drop me a line!

**Jane Algin** obtained a master's degree in community planning from U of RI in 1973 and worked in Cambridge, Mass for a yr as an environmental planner. She is now working as a transportation planner. I'd like to tell you whom she works for but the top part of her note got torn off for dues purposes and I lost the end of the comments! She lives in Boston. **Elissa Feldman** is working with the Natl Inst of Educ in HEW working on research projects in the school finance area. Address is 4400 East-West Hwy in Bethesda, Md.

**Patricia Stahl** is temporarily living in Mexico City, teaching English and studying Spanish. Her address is Calle Mississippi 53, Colonia Cuatemoc, Mexico, DF. **Charlotte Hildebrand Bernini** is now in W Lebanon, NH, where husb Philip is doing a residency in orthopedics at Dartmouth's Mary Hitchcock Hosp. Char is teaching social studies and Spanish at Mascoma Valley Regl HS in Canaan. "The skiing surpasses Greek Peak!" Their address is RFD Foliage View.

**Deborah Brown Tift** is teaching kindergarten in Shaker Heights near Cleveland. Husb Jim is in residency at Cleveland Metro Hosp. **Marian Cohen Fish** received her PhD in psych from Columbia in May 1974 and is currently working as a school psychologist in Westchester. Husb **Bob '68, JD '71** has just opened his own law office in White Plains. Their address is 25 Franklin Ave, White Plains.

During my travels this summer I ran into several Cornellians. While I was home in Louisville I saw **Les Abramson '68** who is now an asst prof at the U of Louisville Law School after several yrs of private practice. My husb and I just got back from 4 wks of hiking and camping in Wyo, Idaho and Mont. While in Idaho, we stopped by Ashton to see **Jack '38** and **Muriel Cook "Cookie" Thomas '38**, who have settled in a woody home on the banks of the Snake R. Their lovely home is filled with Cornell mementos and we had a great time talking about Cornell and the Thomases' many assns with our alma mater.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Barton Reppert, 416 Wilkes St, Alexandria, Va 22314

I've finally gotten a healthy-sized batch of returns from the class News & Dues mailing—enough, probably, to last for two or three columns. That all means a very pleasant change for your correspondent, who in the past few months had really begun scrounging for material.

Among the questionnaires, this yr's award for distinguished irreverence—not to mention snideness and wit—should go to **Lane I McClelland**. She gives her address as "in a constant state of flux," though there's evidence it may well be around the LA area. Here's more from the same sheet:

Spouse's name: Zero. Children's names and ages: Fyodor, 14; Frequence, almost 23. Interesting pets: female dahoon (without teeth), male youpon. Hobbies: cutting up old alumni publications. Family activities: tennis (doubles), except every 3rd Tues we sail around Terminal Is. Your work: keeping bodies and souls together. Civic activities: wash cars at Honda dealer wkly as part of "keep neighborhood clean" campaign. Cornell activities: remembering.

It's all there. And who could argue?

**Stuart Lemle** is living near Dupont Circle in Wash, DC and working as staff counsel to the Natl Education Assn, specializing in constitutional civil rights and civil liberties cases. He

describes his personal situation as "blissfully single."

**Martha Elizabeth Mattus**, who completed a PhD last summer in theatre arts at Cornell, is teaching in the dept of speech and drama at Longwood Coll in Farmville, Va. **Marilyn B Cockrell** has been living in Wilmington and teaching at a Del state school for delinquent girls. Up in Cambridge, **Suzanne Grisez Martin** is project mgr for Harvard's Ctr for Community Health and Med Care. Her husb David is a program mgr for GTE Intl Systems Corp.

**Frederic D Chanania** and his wife **Priscilla (Rall) '72** have what sounds like quite a tidy spread out in Lebanon, Ohio—10 acres plus an old farmhouse they're fixing up. Also residing with them: 2 cats, 1 dog, 7 chickens, 1 rabbit, bees, and a hog. Fred is a lwyr in Dayton, while Priscilla does work on her own as a cabinetmaker and furniture designer.

**Ellen M Kotsones** writes that after she attended Boston Coll for a refresher course in math, she liked the area so well that she found a job teaching and moved to Waltham last Sept. **Margaret Fitzpatrick** is working as a draftsman in Cambridge and planned to start an architecture master's program this fall at Harvard Grad School of Design.

**Thomas E Pressler** reports that he's dir of development, asst treas, and asst vp for Frederick H Kohloss and Assoc in Honolulu. His wife, **Ginny (Morris) '71**, is asst mgr of the Bank of Hawaii's investment dept. Away from work, they're into tennis, golf, sailing, hiking, and going to Sunday polo matches.

**Robert P Gordon** has started work as a vet at Meisel's Animal Hosp, Elmwood Park, NJ, after attending vet school at the U of Bologna in Italy. His wife Susan is teaching English as a 2nd language in Paterson. Bob says other recent grads from vet school in Bologna include **Doug Wohlfeiler**, along with **Steve** and **Rachelle Perry Gottschalk**.

"Still much involved in soaring," writes **Don Q Cryer** from Watertown, Mass, but now he's gotten a power rating and "last yr made best decision in my life: I bought a plane—much more satisfying than investing in a wife!" At about the same time, he adds, he "succumbed to economic pressures" and began working as a new products coordinator for Gillette toiletries div.

**Carol Peacock** is living in Jamaica Plain, Mass, and working as program dir of a street counseling program for needy adolescent girls, ages 10-18. The program is part of DARE Inc, a private social serv agcy working with youth. Carol's husb Gerald Wright is its exec dir.

**Terry N Smith** has finished work on a master's in mech engrg at the U of Pittsburgh and is working for McDonald Douglas Astronautics in St Louis. **Richard Morris** is wrapping up a PhD in biochem at U of Calif, Riverside. He's also into backpacking, skiing in Aspen, and is a member of the Riverside Mt Rescue Unit.

Correction: **John Cecilia**, our new class pres, informs me that the address I gave for him in July's column wasn't right. The correct one: 4305 Old Orchard Rd, York, Pa 17402.

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**MEN:** Joel Y Moss, 2273 Plaster Rd, #7, Atlanta, Ga 30345

**Norman Reinach** became an MD on May 25 upon graduation from Rochester Med School. One wk later he was married to Carolyn Spellman in NYC. Present at the wedding were Cornellians **Matt Koren**, **Mark Jose**, **Laura Ausubel** and **Les Selbovit**.

**John H Cross** has the particular distinction of being the first class duespayer for 1975.



John writes that he is currently working as a legal services atty in Warren, Pa.

**Mark Katz** recently graduated from Syracuse Med School. The highlight to his med school career was Mark's visit to Atlanta, at which time he happened into the offices of this sometime atty, sometime class correspondent. Where are you now Mark Katz?

Speaking of the law business; a new grounds for divorce is now in vogue—"incompatibility." This occurs where he loses his income and she loses her patability.

**Robert Kahn** and wife Rebecca are living in the city by the bay, where he is starting his residency in urologic surgery. They would like to hear from old friends . . . at 5235 Diamond Hgts Blvd, Village Square Apt 321-2, San Francisco, Cal.

People, please send me some news! Send me some money for class dues. (Send me some money . . . that'll be news.)

**WOMEN:** Betty Mills Van, 132 Roberts Lane, #402, Alexandria, Va 22314

My good friend **Jay Cherlow**, after 4 yrs spent at the U of Mich getting a PhD in econ will be in Buffalo this fall. He will be visiting asst prof in the school of mgt at SUNY, Buffalo. He breezed into Wash, DC this spring for a quick visit, turning down a lucrative offer with the private firm in the area. Jay said it seemed like a better idea to take an academic job at this stage in his career. He doesn't know many people in Buffalo, so classmates are urged to look him up.

**Kal Lindenberg**, a former Cornell Sun colleague, stopped in Wash this summer for a few days and I saw him for lunch. Kal, after several yrs in Ithaca putting out the Cornell Chronicle and Cornell Reports, is now a copy editor for the Buffalo Courier Express. Another former Sun writer, **Marsha Ackermann**, still works as a reporter there.

Congratulations to **Jacqueline Johnson**, who had her first short story published in Redbook this spring. The story was entitled "A Soulful Feast." Jackie is an assoc fiction ed at Redbook, where she started nearly 3 yrs ago as an ed asst.

**Jody Bolz** Phibbs was named an alternate scholar in the Henry Luce Foundation's Luce Scholar program and will take part if one of the 15 scholars is unable to accept the award.

**Martha Coultrap** passed the NY Bar Exam, according to **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas. **Gayle Yeomans** also passed her exam and is practicing law in a NY firm. Betty also writes that **Elise Hellwig-Duvekot** and her husband Peter are the parents of a daughter, born last Nov.

That's all the news that has been sent to me. Please write and let me know what you're doing, and please, if you have news of other classmates, print their names. I have great difficulty deciphering some of the scrawled letters I receive.

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**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

What a lean month for news it has been! I'm anxious to hear about everyone's past summer activities and travels and plans for the fall. Sit down now and drop me a line.

I have received news of two recent graduations from the U of Miami. Two class members received master's degrees from the Coral Gables campus—**Maureen McKenna** and **Michael Neil Josselyn**. Congratulations.

**Cathy Duke**, now a grad student at the U of Wisc at Madison, has been named one of ten students to receive a Henry L and Grace Doherty fellowship for adv study in Latin Amer. Cathy plans to study the sugar haciendas of

Cordoba, 1700-1810, in Mexico.

**Jeff Cornett** has moved from Plainsboro, NJ to a new address in Lancaster, Pa: 920 Olde Hickory Rd. RCA transferred him and the rest of the picture tube div hqtrs to Lancaster, which is fine with Jeff. He writes: "My new commute will be 3 mi by bike, rather than 1 hr and 20 min by train into NYC." Jeff's new position is in opns analysis and strategic planning.

**Mohammed Arif Maskatia** writes that last winter he married **Shirin Anklesaria, PhD '74**, and they are now living in Santa Clara, Cal. Mohammed is working for LFE Control System Inc as an engr and Shirin plans to teach at San Jose City Coll. They can be reached at 3333 Cabrillo Ave, Apt 121, Santa Clara, Cal.

In late June I had a visit from **Joe Connolly** before he moved to Chicago. Somewhat auspiciously, on the day he arrived, Anniston went legally "wet" and we were able to order a drink of liquor by the glass instead of "brown bagging" it as is the custom.

My future plans include a vacation to Germany at Christmas for a family reunion in Munich. I hope some of your plans include writing your faithful class correspondent.

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**PEOPLE:** Eliot J Greenwald, 2146 N Dayton St, Chicago, Ill 60614

It's July as I write this column for the Oct issue. I am working at Camp Equinunk in the Pocono mts in Pa this summer. I visited Ithaca where I stayed at the Horowitz Hotel. This fine facility is owned and operated by **Kenny Horowitz**, who is working on a master's in animal physiol. Also in Ithaca are **Marian Novick**, **David Sauberman**, and **Frank Stein**. There was a rumor printed in the Class of '74 column by **Mark Schwartz '74** stating that Marian will be going to Australia next yr. Marian, who has just completed her MFA in writing, confirmed this rumor and indicated that she will be teaching English. Marian also told me that in the course of 1 wk she was visited by **Mary Jo MacNamara** and **Alicia Mamourian**. A few wks ago, **Larry Medwin** and **Ellie Hertzberg '75** visited me at camp. Larry is spending the summer working for RCA in Princeton, NJ as an elec engr.

A number of our classmates have already responded to our appeal for News & Dues. We encourage the rest of you to respond as soon as possible. Those who sent in news should see your name in either **Ilene Kaplan's** or my column within the next several mos.

**Leah Bissonette Bell** is back in Ithaca working on an MS in home ec educ. Her husband **Dave '70** is a mech engr at NCR. They were recently in Buffalo, where they saw **Janet Plass Portzer**, her husband **Jeff '70**, and **John Schunak '71**. Leah's old roomie, **Carolyn Mervis '72**, is also in Ithaca working on her PhD. **Louis Stone**, who is in New Haven, Conn, writes that **Harlan Korenvaes** is a successful musician performing with big name jazz people such as Jeff Cohen at "My Father's Place" in Roslyn.

**Alan Buchberg** and his wife **Wendy (Gerber) '72** are in Ithaca where Wendy teaches English at Ithaca HS and Alan owns and operates the Plantation at 154 E State St on the Ithaca Commons. The Plantation sells common and exotic house plants and gardening supplies. **Richard Holley** is in Ithaca working under a fedl contract with Coop Ext at Cornell. He bought a house and is currently rebuilding it. **Jon Kaplan**, who is in Rochester, Mich, writes: "Still working hard for Lilly Pharmaceuticals as a 'pill-pusher' (sales rep) since receiving an MBA, mktg from Cornell in June 1974. I miss Cornell, though not academics, will shortly be pres of CC of Mich."

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**Michael Schiefen** writes that he completed his MBA at Harvard in May. He is now working for Xerox in Rochester. He has seen **Dick Fincher** who is also at Xerox and **Colleen Vaeth** who is working for the city libr in Rochester. **Clark Milne**, who has long dreamed of moving to Alaska, is beginning as a grad student in civil engrg at the U of Alaska in Fairbanks. He would like to hear from old friends. **Randolph Epner** has embarked on a trip around the world on his Honda "500" motorcycle. He left for England on the QE II in Apr and expects to reach Japan in the spring of 1976.

**Barbara Gallen**, who has been working for Beseler Photo Mktg Co for 1½ yrs, is now in the MBA program at the U of Chicago Grad School of Business. **Jay Shulman** is presently in law school at Northwestern U. **Ann Wider** received her MS in textile technology from the School of Textiles of NC State U this past June. She has begun a job in textile research as an engr in the home furnishings div of Allied Chemical in Hopewell, Va.

And that's the news for this month... more to come next month, Eliot.

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**PEOPLE:** Mark Schwartz, 2690 University Ave, Bronx, NY 10468; Art Leonard, 209 Shaw Hall, Cambridge, Mass 02138

Writing this, I (Mark) am in Equinunk, Pa, as a counselor of 7-yr-olds at a camp sprvd by **Eliot Greenwald's** '73 uncle Marty. This follows a mo of research at Harvard in psychophysics involving a psychological stress evaluator. In short—from machine to man.

From here on, a set of captions and highlights of selected transcendental encounters with Cornellians.

CC of NYC's June Reunion: or, Cheap Drinks, USA: An admittance fee which varied pending membership opened the way to a well-attended get-together. Drinks 100 cents. After a few, information leaked like the CIA investigations.

In the lobby, **Karen Liebhaber** told us about experiences at a Kingston radio sta and Union Carbide hdqtrs. After nights at WNEW-FM, reading news on Alison Steele's show, **Julie Frederikse** found a more favorable future feeding news info to WNBC-FM. We talked of **Merri Lloyd**, a Risley friend. Merri is a lab technician in a Kingston hosp. Her home, a renovated New Paltz barn, furnished with cats. Before parting, Julie mentioned that **Larry Kleinman**, aside from civil engrg work, is the morning man on WLIR-FM.

I learned that **Mark Kleinberg** and **Eliot Saltzman** share an apt on 3rd street as **Mark Lilien**—mid-70s and Central Pk W. Mark K (as in Kafka's "The Castle") is at Columbia MBA program, with innate yearnings for life

in Brazil. Eliot claims to be doing pimp-work (not chimp work) but mentioned pursuing mass media production work. Joining them at side table were **Wendy Schwartz**, **Meg Siegler '75**, and **Jeff Barker '75**. Wendy's summer spent teaching swimming to emotionally disturbed kids in Westchester Cty. She'll continue work on a social work degree at Simmons this fall.

**Regina Paul**, former Sun sportswriter, held me long enough to transmit complete invite list for her July 4 wedding to Jay Haas. To attend the Phila event were **Gail Kurr** (U of Mo Med), **Mary Young** (Cornell Nursing), **Connie** and **Mike Gardner**, **Alice Payton**, **Karen Craft**, **Ann Trueblood**. Regina has her MA in curricular dev from Columbia.

**Mark Lipton** mentioned his 25 per cent off sale (\$15) of 20 Cornell toilet seat covers with Big Red Bear insignia. Profits go to Cornell Fund. Send in-queries ("Who has a queerie?" asked **Ed Kostiner '70**) to Mark at 435 E 30th St, NYC 10016.

**Lou Walcer** revealed that **Marlene Juran**, who used to sell hotmeat at Jamesway, is now a Cornell lab tech. **Craig Esposito** found security as a drug pusher for Parke Davis in Syracuse. Lou came over while **Raymond Moncrieffe** was standing by, cheekbones high. Ray recognized me as Bob's asst in the hot truck. Ray's finishing a bachelor's degree at Harpur. He heard from **Howard Adelman**, now at Jewish Theol in NYC.

At party's end, **Mike Hess** (Hofstra Law) drifted over to send a simple message: To everybody, a "Kehutchi Kehango and a Geshmako Ketzungis!"

Some remnants of the SAMMIE crowd entered my visibly conscious realm in recent months: It all started when **Larry Rudwick** visited me in Cambridge with films of his patent pending trimobile. Larry's former roomie, **Lenny Wilson**, is kibbutzing in Israel. **Eric Kaplan** is at U of Guadalajara Med. **Marty Rubin** is at SMU Law in Dallas. Harvard Law student **Charlie Barr** is spending the summer working for EPA.

At the CC of NYC party, I ran into **Richie Goldberg**—we go back to hs. Richie is at NYU Law; this summer, he's inspecting summer lunch programs in NYC for the Dept of Agr. Rick said **Eric Roth**, ex-Octagoner, put on a humourous singing skit "Law Revue" at NYU; an appropriate title, since connotational differences between review and revue have sparked debate leading close to litigation in the past in small corners.

At the same reunion, saw **Eliot Wagner** (now NYU Med) who lived at SAM about a wk. Hot mail communications reported between **Larry Schulman** (Downtown Med) and **Carol Plesser** (Harvard Med). They met at a NYC med mtg, although both were Cornell pre-meds. Other blips from Eliot include: **Jessica Bram**'s managing of Big Leo Bike Shop in Ithaca, **Jeff Lang**'s grad work at Tulane, **Diane Behar**'s travels, **Ray Lanzafame**'s enrollment at Geo Wash U Med (despite folding of Cornell's Mu Epsilon Delta).

Accuracy of Eliot's blips is questionable. Later, I met Jeff Lang in DC. Jeff, **Larry Rudwick**, **Alan Wasserman**, and I watched July 4 firecrackers at the Wash Monument. Jeff told me he was working in cancer research on LI, eyes on the Bahamas but far from St Louis. Alan was doing summer postal work on LI before his layoff. Al can be found now in his search for nothingness at U of Pa Law. Riding back to NYC with Jeff and Al provided more updates. **Larry Block** is at Wharton. **Bob DeDyne** is a Tucson cop. **Charlie Morrow** is doing cytochrome reduction of some plant in biochem at St Louis U. **Hugh Pincus** has a new grease lab.

Tidbit Coincidents: or, what are YOU

doing here? LOOK ONE: a pretty tall, pretty blonde in a supermkt aisle. Eyes carefully meet. Valerie? Mark? **Valerie Guinan** is COBOL programming at Prudential Ctr in Boston. She had worked for Stone & Webster, who sponsored her through CU, but enough was enough. Was it 5 yrs ago we were in freshman humanities together?

LOOK TWO: purple lady handing out anti-computer sheets on line to Joe Papp's Hamlet production. As I gazed chest high, two bare feet appeared at my sides from behind. Look up. **Frank Stein**'s face appeared dumbfounded. He is living on the East Side, mid-Manhattan, doing freelance photog work and serving in a chic Christy St restaurant. His work has included shots of a Tishman construction site in progress for use in a law suit and a menu for Marietta Restaurant.

LOOK THREE: Amer Folklife Festival/Wash, DC. Walking around Italian tent. Old Italian opera sung by an elderly woman from the Bronx. I turn the corner, look up, see a familiar face, and casually say, "Hi! **Art Leonard!**"

When Mark discovered me (Art), I was in the midst of my summer in Wash, DC as an intern in Rep J M Hanley's office. Also working here was **Tim Flanagan '73**, who now has a Syracuse MPA and is about to enter Syracuse Law. While in DC, I've encountered **John Massa**, also a Hill staffer, **Harold Levy** and **Laurie Zelon**, both working in the exec branch, **Bruce Collins '73**, a full-time staffer for Cornell's newest House Member, **Tom Downey '70**.

In Ithaca for graduation of cousin **Jane Moverman '75**, I met **Jim Irish**, who is enrolling in grad program at Hum Ec. The Class of '75 had their commencement ceremony outdoors—the setting nicer than ours but less intimate in many ways.

I (Art) will be back next month with a full column of updates on your Cornell friends from a mountainous stack of dues letters just received.

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**FRIENDS:** Bob Saltzman, 33 Cheriton Rd, Quincy, Mass 02170

Howdo! Congratulations and best wishes to **Jeff Detwiler** and the former **Karen Goldstrom**, to **Leslie "Skip" Hibbert** and **Donna Regrut**, and to **Richard Alexander** and **Marilyn Yodowski** on their marriages this past summer. The Detwilers are in Williamsburg, Va, where Jeff is in Williams and Mary Law School.

When I went to the Detwiler wedding, I stayed with **Rick Adie**, who is working for the Hyatt Regency-Chicago. Rick's apt mate is **Al Cleary**, who works at the rival Continental Plaza. Also working at the Continental Plaza are **Jeanne Fattori** and **Robert Allender**.

Other classmates working in the Chicago area are **Laurie Clemente** (Lincoln Shire Marriott), **John Murray** (Sheraton Chicago), **Reinhard Werthner** (Water Tower Hyatt House), and **Dave Lautenback** (Hyatt Regency-O'Hare Airport).

For those who did not hear the announcement at the Glee Club concert the night before Commencement Day, 1975 Outstanding Senior Awards were presented to **Gregory Campbell**, **Joseph Harmon**, and **Judy Shaul**. Joe is attending the General Theol Sem to study for the Episcopalian priesthood, and Judy has entered a PhD program at Princeton U in the philosophy of religion. Sorry Greg, I didn't have any info yet about your plans.

Also, congratulations are extended to **Leonard Bierman**, who was named recipient of the 1975 John F Kennedy Mem Award, which



was established by the Class of '64. Leonard is attending the U of Pa Law School this fall.

So far, the best (and only) trip I have heard of is from **Renee Myers**, who spent the summer in Israel.

**Paula Janosik** has been selected for the Hospitality Motor Inns, Inc mgt training program; and **Edward Sinick** is staying in Ithaca to go to Cornell Law School.

By way of introduction, I am studying personnel work in higher educ at Southern Ill U. On a personal note, I would like to know who is still in Ithaca, and how the football team and the Big Red Band are doing.

With constant traveling and shifting, the best way to keep in touch with each other is through the 1975 class column. If you are interested, please forward information about yourself and classmates you know of to **Kathy Ostrom**, 999 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca; **Corie Nicholson**, 7689 Volclay Dr, San Diego, Cal; myself (address above); or care of the Alumni News at Cornell.

## Alumni Deaths

'03 DVM—**Frederic F Fehr** of Rochester, NY, Sept 15, 1974.

'06 AB—**Helen Stone Wilson** (Mrs John) of Milwaukee, Wisc, July 30, 1975. Alpha Phi.

'12, CE '13—**Harvey T Munn** of Tucson, Ariz, July 30, 1975; prof emeritus of enrg, U of Ariz. Alpha Tau Omega.

'12 AB—**Lillian Teller Snodgrass** (Mrs Lloyd I) of Lakeland, Fla, July 26, 1975.

'13-14 Grad—**Dwight Isely** of Fayetteville, Ark, Dec 24, 1974.

'15—**Walter S Betts** of Avon Park, Fla, July 28, 1975; retd real estate broker.

'16-17 SpAg—**Bourke H Bayless** of Claremore, Okla, Feb 3, 1971.

'16 BArch, MArch '17—**Robert H McNaughton** of South Euclid, Ohio, June 1975.

'17—**Clayton W Brown** of Woodbury, NJ, May 13, 1973.

'17, AB '19—**George E Davis** of Carmel, Cal, Aug 19, 1975.

'17 BS Ag—**Cleon L Dunham** of Georgetown, NY, July 27, 1975; retd dairy farmer.


'19, LLB '20—**Randall J LeBoeuf Jr** of Old Westbury, NY, Aug 16, 1975; former state asst atty genl and a founder and counsel of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae. Delta Chi. Wife, Harriet Ross LeBoeuf '19.

'19, ME '18—**Everett J Rutan** of Madison, Conn, formerly of Southold, NY, July 28, 1975; elec engr, formerly at Brookhaven Natl Lab.

'21 MD—**Godel I Hunter** of NYC, Aug 20, 1975.

'21—**Ellis R Meaker** of Syracuse, NY, Jan 26, 1975; former pres, Ivanhoe Foods, and operator of Meaker Food Diners. Beta Theta Pi.

'23—**Edith Lasher Stafford** (Mrs R B) of Jordan, NY, Feb 4, 1975. Auto accident.



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'25—**Alexander H Chapman** of Chocorua, NH, Aug 1, 1975.

'25 CE—**Charles C Kauffman** of Atlanta, Ga, May 13, 1975.

'26 PhD—**F Lovell Bixby** of Arlington, Va, July 29, 1975; retd penologist, held many state (NJ) and Federal offices concerned with probation and parole reform.

'26 BS Ag—**Alan W Crosby** of Hampton, Va, July 28, 1975. Alpha Zeta.

'26 AB—**Claire M Hagmaier** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, July 11, 1975.

'26-27—**Joseph G Sutton**, MD, of Caldwell, NJ, Oct 8, 1971.

'27 PhD—**Harold A Bedient** of Benton Harbor, Mich, Dec 5, 1974.

'27 PhD—**William M Rogers** of Saratoga Springs, NY, Sept 2, 1975; heart researcher and prof emeritus of anatomy, Coll of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia U.

'28-29 Grad—**Ruth H Greene** of NYC, Dec 1972.

'28 BChem—**George J North** of Sebring, Fla, July 26, 1975. Wife, Margaret Stansfield North '28.

'30 AB, JD '34—**James R Flynn** of Albany, NY, Aug 9, 1975; former chief consultant, NY State Municipal Affairs Commission.

'31 PhD—**Harold T Cook** of Edgewater, Md, Aug 13, 1975; plant pathologist.

'32 MS—**Minnie P Kelley** of Lafayette, La, June 15, 1974.

'33-35, '38 Grad—**Wendell M Burdett** of Part-ridge, Kan, Aug 1973.

'33—**E Elizabeth Hilliard** of Ithaca, NY, July 22, 1975; retd regtd nurse, Ithaca HS.

'34 AB—**Joseph L Kutcher** of Monticello, NY, July 25, 1975; mgr of food service and reservations opns, Kutsher's Country Club.

'34 Grad—**John L Rutherford** of Audubon, Iowa, Feb 4, 1974.

'35 AB, LLB '37—**Ralph S Cramer** of Elmira, NY, May 29, 1975; trial lawyer and partner in Personius, Cramer, Mustico & Sullivan law firm. Wife, Dorothy Burton Cramer '36.

'35 BS Hotel—**Francis F Edgerton** of Darien, Conn, July 28, 1975. Pi Kappa Phi.

'36 AB—**George A Lawrence** of Hammondsport, NY, Aug 28, 1975; chmn and chief exec, Taylor Wine Co. Kappa Delta Rho.

'37—**James S Brown III** of Stamford, Conn, July 23, 1975. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'37 MCE, PhD '40—**Ta-Chung Liu** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 14, 1975; Goldwin Smith prof of econ, Cornell. Noted economist and econometrician, he pioneered development of econometric models. Suicide.

'39-40 Grad—**Ya-Chao Chi Liu** (Mrs Ta-Chung) of Ithaca, NY, Aug 14, 1975. Suicide.

'42 MD—**Ward D O'Sullivan** of Rosemont, Pa, Aug 11, 1975; chmn, surgery dept of Mercy Catholic Med Ctr, Philadelphia.

'43 MD—**Mordecai Halpern** of Los Angeles, Cal, Aug 14, 1975.

'45 BME—**Robert J Addicks** of Milford, Conn, July 12, 1975.

'45 AB—**Wilson D Webb Jr**, MD, of Ridgewood, NJ, Aug 18, 1975.

'49 PhD—**Doretta Schlaphoff Hoffman** (Mrs Wendell L) of Manhattan, Kan, July 12, 1975; dean, Coll of Home Ec, Kan State U.

'50 MME—**Adolph E Guenther Jr** of Metairie, La, June 24, 1975; design engr, Prager Inc. Plane crash.

'53 AB, LLB '57—**Nancy Helm Plant** of Brea, Cal, June 11, 1975.

'54 BS Hotel—**Henri P Blanc** of Montreal, PQ, Canada, Aug 11, 1975; dir of Career Dev Inst, Hilton Intl.

'57 AB—**Edward C Hinchliff** of Manchester, Conn, Aug 27, 1975. Delta Phi.

'57, BArch '60—**Arnoldo E Rohrmoser** of San Jose, Costa Rica, Oct 3, 1968.

'62-65 Med—**Robert L Haggerty**, MD, of Modesto, Cal, July 20, 1975.

'64—**Marcia Miner Brandt** (Mrs Philip H) of Hamilton Square, NJ, Apr 20, 1975.

The following are presumed deceased by the Alumni Office, date unknown.

'02—**Ramon Alvira**.

'05-06 Grad—**Grace D McClain**.

'08-09 SpArts—**Mary J McGowan**.

## Another Opening

The last of the big trees has come down in front of Goldwin Smith Hall, the former Ivy, Elmhirst, and private dining rooms in Willard Straight Hall are re-decorated and all now part of a continuum of cafeteria-served dining space, but otherwise the campus returned to operation last month with few changes from recent years.

The University Senate struggled to get and hold a quorum at its first meeting, and called off its second for lack of business. The football team lost a number of expected starters even before the season began. The Medical College in New York was facing uncommon criticism after two of its unpaid faculty members died, the apparent victims of barbiturate withdrawal reactions. One hundred freshmen and transfer students who signed up late for rooms started the term sleeping in dormitory lounges until rooms become available.

Probably what set this fall apart from recent ones was a certain anticipation over how the various groups on campus would react to the President's instructions that Cornell must cut back another 10 to 15 per cent in its expenses during the next three years. He had received over the summer a series of twenty-six reports from faculty-student-employee task forces, one from the overall director of the task forces, Prof. Ian Macneil, and others from academic deans ("The University Taken to Task," September *News*).

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### Money Talks

The first reaction to the reports of the task forces came from a summer study group of the University Senate, which generally felt the President and the task forces had overreacted in proposing budget cuts. Cornell has plenty of money available in its endowments that it could use for current expenses, a summary

stated. The university should, it suggested, dip into this for a year or two and take more time to study how to save money.

Besides, the Senate study said, severe budget cutbacks will adversely affect the educational climate, the hiring of minorities and women, and the cost of an education to students. Most of the Senate suggestions would cost more, rather than save, money.

The report went to the full University Senate at its first meeting in early September. In view of the shaky start the Senate made in September it is not expected to be a major force in affecting the administration and trustees in their decisions on budget-cutting.

The study proposed formation of an "anti-cutback movement" that would oppose efforts to cut Cornell's budget. No one had picked up on that idea by mid-September.

Task force director Macneil bristled at a suggestion by the *Cornell Daily Sun* that recommendations he made for budget-cutting in a separate report were not his own. His comment, published in the *Sun*, began, "Having inflicted on the community some ill recommendations, with 125 pages of explanations, . . ." He had to write another letter the next day to say the *Sun* had achieved a slight typographical error. He had written ". . . some 111 recommendations . . ." and not "ill."

(Macneil also asked the *News* to correct its interpretation of one recommendation he made in his report, regarding intercollegiate athletics: He recommended that the university's athletic subsidy of \$750,000 be cut to \$375,000. Then he recommended that two-thirds of the remaining \$375,000 subsidy be provided from the Development Office budget, to assure that athletics' contributions to alumni and community relations be judged by staff members assigned to that job. In its September issue, the *News* misread the recommendation to mean that \$250,000 of the \$375,000 cut could

be restored by Development. Macneil intended to suggest that the only subsidy be \$375,000, and that \$250,000 of that be provided in Development's budget, if Development deemed it worthwhile.)

The *Sun* began publishing in late August, and in its first issue quoted Provost David Knapp as saying there was some feeling among the top administrative staff that Cornell should take five, rather than three, years to reduce its budget to break-even condition, to reduce "damage" that a quicker budget cut would work on the institution.

In saying this he was also reflecting what academic deans had told him during the summer, and what the dean of the University Faculty and the speaker of the University Senate were saying. Specifically, all appeared to recoil from a conclusion that the only way to bring the university budget into balance was to cut some tenured faculty, as well as untenured faculty and non-academic staff.

Knapp acknowledged that any delay in balancing the budget would have to have the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which would meet September 9.

The trustees burst the speculative bubble. At a press conference after its meeting, the chairman of the Executive Committee said five years rather than three could be allowed for the cutting of the faculty portion of the budget, but the entire budget including faculty salaries would still have to be cut in three, and going easy on faculty would just require going that much harder on non-academic staff.

The committee's formal statement concluded: "The Executive Committee instructed the President to make all possible economies throughout the university's operations, but specifically requested that financial planning recognize the priority of preserving the excellence of the faculty. It authorized the President to exercise his discretion in determining the rate at which reductions



might safely be made in the faculty size—having in mind that the university's primary objective must be maintenance of a distinguished faculty for teaching, public service, and research.

Several spokesmen for students picked up on this statement to complain that faculty were being given unfair advantage in budget planning. Next step in the process of reaching decisions for the future was to be a speech by President Corson to the University Faculty on September 24. There was no telling how specific he could be at this stage in outlining budget plans for the next several years.

The trustees were told the university had a deficit of \$900,000 in its endowed colleges during the year ending June 30, which was about \$800,000 less than predicted. The administration credited its cost-reduction program of last year with the unexpected savings, but warned that the savings had merely been made sooner than expected, and would not reduce the anticipated deficits budgeted for the current year and predicted for the next two years.

Employees and students could in fact feel the cost-cutting program the third week of last month. Weather turned cold and building heat was not turned on.

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## College Under Fire

The Medical College and its coordinate institution, New York Hospital, were under criticism from newspapers and a congressman last month in the wake of the death of Drs. Cyril and Stewart Marcus, members of the college faculty and hospital staff for fifteen years.

The twin brothers were authors of a leading textbook on gynecology, and authorities on the treatment of infertility. They shared an apartment, where they were found dead on July 17. They were addicted to barbiturates, and the New York City medical examiner concluded their deaths were most likely caused by the severe reactions that accompany withdrawal from barbiturates.

The *New York Times* and other city periodicals reported that patients had reported strange behavior on the part of the Marcuses, originally primarily having to do with their not filling out insurance forms, or transferring records to other physicians, and later including strange behavior during office visits. The college, hospital, and the parent medical center apparently did not answer reporters' questions about the Marcuses until a *New York Times* editorial charged that the physicians "saw patients and even

operated on them under the influence of drugs" and "nobody reported their condition or tried to do anything about it. . ."

The hospital's director and the dean of the college wrote the *Times*, in part: "We categorically deny that patient care in this institution suffered or was compromised in any way because of the situation. [The Marcuses' health problems] were reported, and the administration of this institution investigated . . . The matter was discussed with the Marcus brothers and resulted in Dr. Cyril Marcus taking a leave of absence; Dr. Stewart Marcus went on vacation. Subsequently, the Marcus brothers admitted few patients to the hospital, and the Medical Board of the hospital, after notice to the brothers and affording them an opportunity to be heard, thereafter decided against renewal of their staff appointments beyond June 1975. During that final year of distinguished careers, their teaching assignments as clinical associate professors at the . . . Medical College were reduced, and their faculty appointments were also not renewed beyond June 1975."

The president of the medical center also issued a statement in which he explained the team treatment of patients at New York Hospital: "at no time is there only one individual in the position of sole responsibility." In addition, he wrote, the quality of care provided by each physician on the staff is reviewed regularly.

He also said, "the institutions' authority over volunteer members of the staff and faculty, such as the Marcus twins, who are unpaid members of the staff and faculty and maintain private offices and practices outside of the institutions, can only extend to their activities when they

are carrying out their work at the institutions."

"We have assured ourselves," he wrote, "that at no time were there incidents which threatened the safety of patients, nor was there any occasion in which there was not the opportunity for others to have close supervision of their activities."

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal of Manhattan has announced he is asking the federal government to impound all US funds going to the center until the Marcuses' case has been subjected to public investigation. He termed both charges he cited from the *Times* and ones that he said his office has learned about, to be "a medical Watergate." He said the center receives about \$12 million a year in federal funds.

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## The Teams

The varsity football team, under its new head coach George Seifert, lost a number of expected starters even before the first game September 24, to injury, academic troubles, being beaten out, and not fitting into a new way of doing things.

Most notably absent were quarterback Bob Balash '76, fullback Kevin Scott '77, flanker Eamon McEneaney '77, offensive guard John Phillips '76, and defensive back Nollie Wood '76.

The soccer team had a highly successful tour of Poland in August, winning 8 games, losing 3, and tying 1. The varsity opened in Ithaca with exhibition wins over the U of Birmingham, England, 2-1, and the national Division II champions of last year, Adelphi, 3-0.

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## Athletics Robert J. Kane '34

# Good Luck, Coach

When I was doing some background reading for an article on Carl Snively I was startled to be reminded that his Cornell coaching was 48 wins, 26 defeats, 3 ties, in nine years. I couldn't believe it. Carl Snively—twenty-six defeats. Had to be a mistake, but, no, that was it.

I looked at the records of the coaches I have worked with, starting with Carl Snively. He was head coach when I came

on as Jim Lynah's assistant in 1939, down to Jack Musick, in 1974. I would have to conclude from my findings that maybe Cornell isn't the greatest place in the world to be football coach. I hope our new coach, George Seifert, doesn't read this. Five coaches in thirty-six years. It is disquieting to remember they all left us amidst widespread indifference, even the best of them.

The Snavelly era is best remembered for those great teams of 1938, 1939, 1940. They lost only three games in three years. Was he a good coach in just those years, a mediocre coach in the other years? Of course not. He was a good coach all the time.

Ed McKeever succeeded Carl in 1945 when Carl left to go back to North Carolina, from whence he had come. His last two years were 6-4, 5-4. McKeever's first year was a war year. The players were Navy V-12 trainees, mostly transfers from other colleges, and 16- and 17-year-old kids. Who cared. But then the war was over and Ed McKeever made sure that a Cornell admissions application blank was in the hands of just about every top college football player in military service all over the world. All the Notre Dame players and all the others he knew—and he knew most of them.

He had been an ace recruiter under Coach Frank Leahy at Notre Dame and was his backfield coach; and had been head coach there the year before he came to Cornell, when Coach Leahy left to go into naval service. He was a good-looking, charming Irishman and I was genuinely worried that we might corner the market. These players liked Ed and wanted to play for him. And after all, they had the GI Bill of Rights educational benefits. They could come here if they wanted to.

We had just hired three former Cornell players, returned from the service, Lou Conti, Al Kelley, Hal McCullough, to be Ed's assistants. They were from that great Class of '41 and from those great teams of 1939 and 1940. Al was appointed our liaison with the admissions office.

The day the final admissions decisions were to be announced McKeever asked Al to bring the football list to him as soon as possible. When he saw it he very nearly collapsed. I've never seen a man so shaken. "What the hell kind of a place is this? These are the worst football players I had on this list. And only these few?" He moaned and groaned for days. He was so preoccupied with the incredulity of it all, if he were asked what time of day it was he would look at you hollow-eyed, unhearing, and mutter, "Don't they want a football team here? I can't believe this place. I had the best guys in the country all set to come."

Walking home one evening during this time of crisis for him he came by the old Cosmopolitan Club on Bryant Avenue and saw three Asiatic-looking young men with turbans on coming down the steps. He stopped dead in his tracks, clamped his hands on his hips, and literally shouted: "Look, look at those \_\_\_\_\_

they can't even speak English and they can get in."

Ed would never have understood Cornell if he'd stayed twenty years. As it was he was here only one and a half years, invited, shall we say, to leave. It was not wholly his fault, the incompatible marriage. He should never have been hired. He was not our type, nor we his. His Cornell record was 10-7-1. Not bad.

Lefty James who had come with us as Carl Snavelly's assistant in 1936 stayed on restively under McKeever, took over as head coach in 1957, stayed until 1960—fourteen seasons. Only Gil Dobie had a longer tenure, with sixteen.

Lefty was a fine teacher, a superior strategist, and if he made any mistakes it was in replacing strong and strong-minded staff members (like Conti, Kelley, and McCullough) with more agreeable, amiable assistants. Pardon me, Lou, Al, and Mac. The staff meetings became less contentious, decisions were arrived at quickly, unanimously, and without arguments—and we started to lose.

Lefty had a fine regime, though. His record was 66-58-2. His 1948, 1949, and 1950 teams were at the very top of the Eastern ratings and were reckoned with as among the best in the country. Lefty was invited to leave after a 2-7 record in 1960.

Then came Tom Harp, a 32-year-old prodigy in the estimation of many qualified experts. He had been the highly successful coach of renowned Massillon (Ohio) High School where he had an 18-2 record in three seasons, won the state title one year and tied it another. He then joined Col. Earl Blaik's staff at Army and Red told us "we had the finest young coach in America" when we hired him, with his advice.

Tom was a nice boy, but he was a boy. He was too engrossed in the superficialities of the game: the glamor, the externalities—the way he looked, the way his team was dressed, his revivalistic pep-talks. He wasn't ready. He was too young. He left us to go to Duke, voluntarily, where he likewise stayed five years. His five-year record with us was 19-23-3. He's a more mature coach today, doing well at Indiana State College.

And then Jack Musick came on, in 1966. Harp's last two years had been 3-5-1, 4-3-2, so when Jack's first team had a 6-3 record everybody was delighted. Harp did leave him some strong material . . . Tom was an attractive salesman. The president of the university, James Perkins, was so pleased with Jack he suggested we tear up his recently written three-year contract, give him a raise, and extend it by three years, so Jack would



*Smilin' Ed McKeever*

stay content with us. His 1971 team shared (with Dartmouth) in our first Ivy League title, with an 8-1 record. His overall record was 45-33-3. He was "asked" to leave in 1974 after two identical 3-5-1 seasons.

With the exception of Ed McKeever, all were good coaches, attractive people, and yet they left, either of their own volition—before the axe fell in Harp's case—or they were persuaded to leave without any weeping or gnashing of teeth. They all left when their fortunes were down, of course.

But were their declining fortunes their fault? Why is it Cornell never has been able to sustain extended success in football? There have been only four periods of high success: 1914, 1915; 1921, 1922, 1923; 1938, 1939, 1940; and 1948, 1949, 1950. When the material was there in those years we won. In the years the material was ordinary, so were the records.

But shouldn't good coaches be able to bring in winners all the time? They do. The other colleges have good coaches too. There are no miracle men in the coaching field. Some are better than others and can meld a team together in a more intelligent, cohesive way. But they will not win very often if the other teams have superior manpower. The old saw that "the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong" is OK, but don't place your bets on it.

George Seifert is our eighteenth Cornell football coach and a good one he is, but obviously unless he is able to attract—with our help—some strong players he will wind up indifferently dispossessed as the others were. That is the way the game of football is, here and at all places. I hope George is with us a long, long time. He deserves to be. He's quality.



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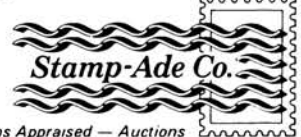
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