

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

MAY 1972 70 CENTS

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Talking to the Stars page 9

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SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR CORNELL ALUMNI

## EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1972

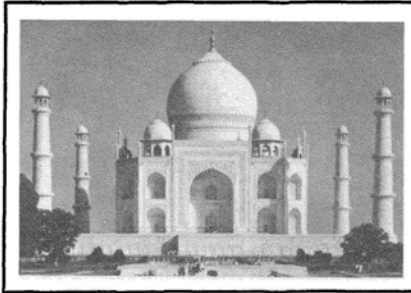
This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. These special fares, which apply to regular jet flights of the major scheduled airlines but which are usually available only to groups and in conjunction with a qualified tour, are as much as \$500 less than the regular air fare. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

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### THE ORIENT

30 DAYS \$1759

1972 marks the eighth consecutive year of operation for this outstanding tour, which offers the greatest attractions of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. Twelve days are devoted to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, the modern capital of TOKYO, and the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, with excursions to ancient NARA, the magnificent medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Visits are also made to BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the fabled island of BALI, considered one of the most beautiful spots on earth; the ancient temples near JOGJAKARTA in central Java; the mountain-circled port of HONG KONG, with its free port shopping; and the cosmopolitan metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East." Tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1759 from California, \$1965 from Chicago, and \$2034 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October 1972.

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22 DAYS \$1329

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MUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and HYDRA. Total cost is \$1329 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1972.

### MOGHUL ADVENTURE

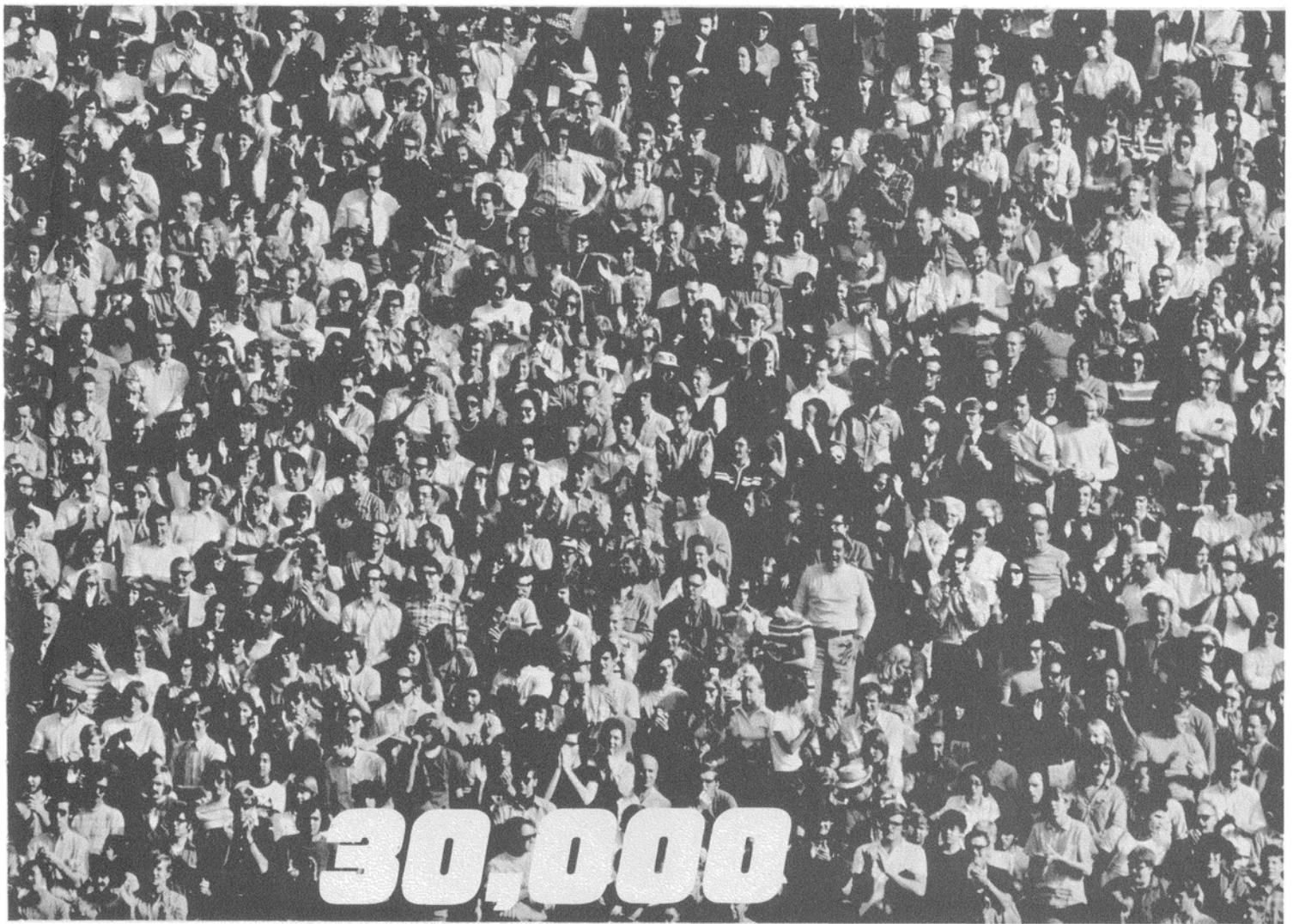
29 DAYS \$1725

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1725 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, October and November 1972.

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**TO BE BETTER THAN WE WERE:**



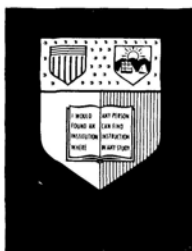
## **CHALLENGERS**

Your gift can play an important part in helping Cornell to accelerate its never-ending quest for excellence. This year's Cornell Fund is doing exceptionally well, with more people giving at higher levels than ever before.

Still needed, though, are dramatic increases and dramatic new gifts to continue the inspiring challenge grants of previous years.

A successful Cornell Fund this year will be a decisive step toward the day when Cornell will be free to move ahead at full power once again, a leader in educational excellence.

Join the 30,000 challengers . . . be as generous as you can. Help us to be better than we were.



**THE 1971-72 CORNELL FUND**





## TO BE PART OF CORNELL AGAIN

If you've ever wondered what you've missed by leaving campus in June, this young man could tell you quite a bit. He would tell you about Cornell Alumni University and about the hundreds of alumni who have been returning each summer to take part in an 'academic program led by members of the University faculty.

Of course, he would say, Alumni University is a family affair. He has his very own day-long schedule of activities to be concerned with: games, storytelling, music, tours. His older brother is out on an "ecology walk" with a graduate student in conservation, and his big sister is out seeing about some of that new, sophisticated research now being done at Cornell.

His parents are involved in their own mind-stretching experiences. They have just finished hearing morning lectures and are avidly debating things over coffee with some new-found friends. Shortly they will

become part of another event, a seminar that promises to be both probing and exciting. But this doesn't concern our young man. He's waiting until seminars are over for that trip to Buttermilk Falls.

This summer his parents will be listening to themselves and such professors as Ian Macneil and J. Mayone Stycos discuss "The United States: Technology and Changing American Values" and David Mozingo and Martie Young discuss "China: A Search for Understanding."

Of course, as with most very special things, reservations are limited. And the cost for this family vacation: \$130 per adult and \$90 per child each week. **For reservations and more information, write to Mr. G. Michael McHugh, Director, Cornell Alumni University, 431 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.**



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

May 1972 Volume 74, Number 10

## What It's All About

**S**OME WEEKS and months it takes a careful reading of campus publications to recall just what it is that universities do for a living. The key headline words in the *Sun*, the *Chronicle*, and *Cornell Reports* over a recent four-week stretch were Senate, Affirmative Action, Financial Plan, Tenure, CAL Sale, Investments, Committees, Deferred Tuition, Lettuce, Dog Catchers, Long-Range Plan, State Relations, Hiring Policies, Judiciary Acts, and Budget.

Book, Teacher, Student, and Education found their way in, but they weren't the grabbers and they didn't dominate.

The headlines reflect results of a conscious program by the university to improve "communications" on the Hill in the wake of the Straight occupation. It's not hard to argue that it is preferable to read CAL, Investments, Bias, and Lettuce in headlines rather than on picketline placards. But that doesn't make the phenomenon any less diverting or occasionally even depressing.

Which is why we are especially glad to have a teacher and his academic work, and a student, as subjects in the main articles in this issue. They are, after all, what Cornell is all about. While neither is typical, the zest with which each pursues his years on the Hill is quite typical of a healthy university.

Appearance of their work in the *NEWS* has been helpful to a number of people recently. The Lihuroscian art of Prof. Norman Daly is being considered for exhibition by a museum director who read about it in the March issue. An alumnus who wrote "Ask the Professor" about how to find a publisher for a manuscript has had an expression of interest from a university press whose director read the alumnus's question in the magazine. And A. J. Mayer '71, who wrote for us the last two years, is now a staff writer for the *Wall Street Journal*.

We're still working on an answer for another reader, one who has challenged

the information in "Ask the Professor" having to do with declawing cats. Because of the fierce feeling that exists among animal lovers, we have not yet been able to get a campus source to comment further, but will for the next issue.

In the hope readers will help another contributor, we pass along the word that Susan Metzger, who writes this issue's article about student cooking in the dorms, would like to know if anyone has a recipe for quiche lorraine that can be made on the simple equipment students use in dorm cooking. We'll forward your offerings.

The *NEWS* is planning an issue devoted primarily to women and would like to hear from any alumnae who would like to contribute their thoughts or experiences, either for attribution or for use without their names. Write to our associate editor, Elise Hancock.

Jack Slater '43, chairman of the Publications Committee that publishes the

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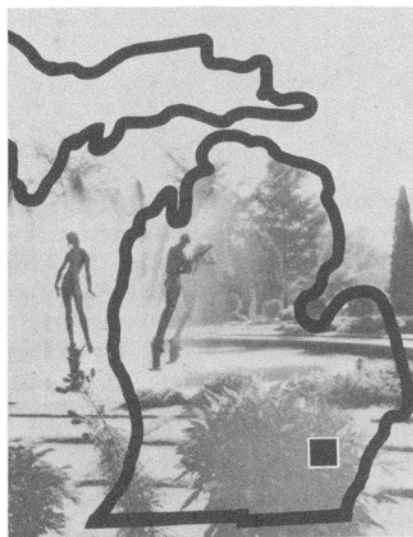
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Cover: An imitation message from space. An explanation starts on page 13.



## CRANBROOK SCHOOLS... where learning only begins in the classroom.

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**The facilities** at the Cranbrook Schools are incomparably appropriate to this philosophy. Kingswood and Cranbrook share their spacious campus with Cranbrook Academy of Art, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Christ Church Cranbrook and Brookside Elementary School. Among these institutions, students find people to help them stretch and grow, whatever their interests.

**The coordinate program** for girls in grades 7-12 at Kingswood and for boys in the same grades at Cranbrook allows both, in either school, to benefit from the courses and social programs that meet their needs and academic goals.

**Boarding and day students are now being accepted for 1972-73 at both schools.** For more information write: Admissions Office, Cranbrook Schools, Box 803-A, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013.

## Editor's Column

NEWS, is the newly elected president of the US Court Tennis Association. "Cornell people are doing odd things!" he comments. "Not a very large organization." Court tennis is that exotic sport played in a closed room with standardized obstructions and openings built onto and into the walls to simulate an ancient courtyard.

I must apologize to readers who have written a personal note or inquiry and not received an answer. This is an austerity year for the NEWS, and one saving has been effected by having everyone on the staff do more of what we have hired others to do in the past. The result is a shameful backlog of correspondence I hope to dig out from under in the next several months. The comments and questions are appreciated; I hope to be able to say so personally and soon.

While acknowledging shortcomings, let it be noted the last issue of the NEWS was Volume 74, Number 9, not Number 8 as printed on the index page.

The indomitable Gus Requardt '09 called from Baltimore midway through last month to report he understood his class had just become the first to contribute more than a million dollars to the Cornell Fund since the Fund was established formally in 1941. W. Van Alan Clark's gift of \$166,000 had put them \$23,000 over the top.

Last fall, four classes were told they were within striking distance of the million mark, including as well 1917, 1918, and 1922.

There's some sensitivity in the Fund office as to just who is first. 1909 is the first with its million committed on paper, allowing them to say as Gus did, "First again." Within a few days a second class had its commitment on paper, and the other two were understood to have firm but not written commitments, based on fluctuations and timing in the stock market, etc.

There will be plenty of honors to go around when the figures are toted up on June 30. Three other classes are due to be honored as Foundation Classes, ones whose unrestricted gifts going back before 1941 add up to a million.

Gus did report in with the added observation, speaking of firsts, that it was not something new for Clark. At the Commencement in 1909 each graduate was handed a card when he crossed the floor to be recognized. Clark did not

## Private Club for Cornellians



—The Tap Room

The Cornell Club of New York is a private, non-profit social club located in New York City. It is designed for the maximum comfort and convenience of the members. The Club includes lounges, a library, a bar, dining rooms, private meeting rooms and outstanding overnight accommodations. Athletic facilities are available. All Cornellians are eligible to apply.

For information on resident or non-resident membership please write—Charles Simmons, membership chairman.

### CORNELL CLUB OF NEW YORK

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## COMING SOON

### *Her Honor Forever Maintain*

A new book about Cornellians—the story of the first hundred years of the Cornell Alumni Association told in words and pictures by Hunt Bradley '26.

"It is a great pleasure to meet again in these pages old friends summoned to live again briefly in the rosy glow of memory." From the introduction by Morris Bishop '14.

Watch for further details and ordering information in future issues of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

return to his seat but instead hurried from the Armory to Morrill Hall where he presented his card to Registrar David F. Hoy '91 and was handed sheepskin No. 1 for the Class of 1909.

—JM

*Picture credits for this issue: Pages 9, 11, NASA; 12, Sol Goldberg '46; 19, Brian Gray '71; 21, 23, Dan Hightower '70; 24, Russell Hamilton; 31, John Nicolls '72; 63 left, Larry Baum '72, and right, Photo Science.*

## Letters

### A Second on Religion

EDITOR: I want to second the sentiments expressed by J. Selman Woollen '14 in the March ALUMNI NEWS on the topic Religion at Cornell. At the same time, I want to advise him and other interested alumni that the situation is far worse than he may realize.

We used to have a Sage Chapel *Worship* Service; we now have a Sage Chapel *Convocation*. There used to be a sermon funded by the Dean Sage *Sermon* Fund; we now have a Dean Sage Speaker who delivers a speech, I guess.

It may sound like an issue of semantics. In fact it reflects the university's growing uneasiness of having any official relationship with religion at all. This is usually justified by pointing out Ezra Cornell's decision not to affiliate with any one denomination. But as Mr. Wollen points out, Cornell was dedicated to the proposition that students be offered the *opportunity* to grow in their religious faith.

Thus, last year there was an attempt to turn the Sermon Fund into a lecture-ship and discontinue university sponsorship of the Sage Chapel services. Failing in that, the change in nomenclature was decided upon as a compromise. Further, funds in the Sermon Fund have been committed, I understand, for lectures in the university at large.

There is an irony in all of this. There have been only two Cornellians over the years who received an undergraduate degree at Cornell and then went on to receive a Nobel Prize and one of those

## For Academic Order

It is perhaps not surprising that a national organization of college and university teachers who are dedicated to excellence in the academic profession and the principles of academic freedom and responsibility has been formed. It is called "University Professors for Academic Order, Inc." (UPAO). Its second annual convention was held in Washington, D.C. on January 29 and 30, 1972, at George Washington University.

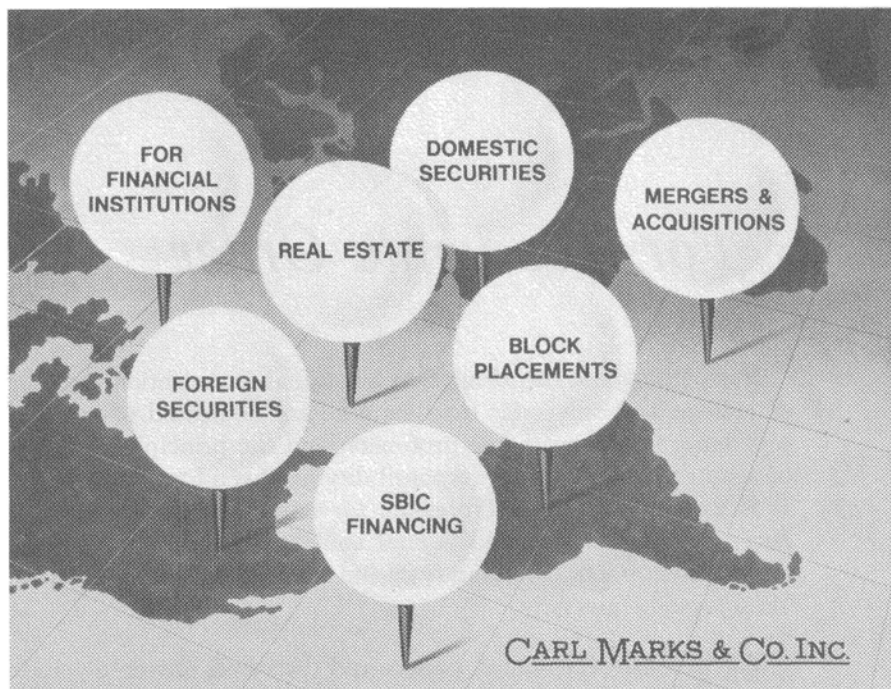
The delegates presented papers and discussed university problems; these were outlined in the regular issue of the UPAO's "Newsletter" dated February 1972.

The current President of the organization is Donald L. Kemmerer, Professor of Economic History at the University of Illinois. He is the son of a famous Cornell professor, Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, who was Professor of Economics at Cornell while the Executive Vice President of CACBE was a freshman there.

At the meeting of the organization held on Sunday, January 30, the membership expressed concern over the continuing and precipitous decline of academic standards on the college and university campuses in this country. UPAO passed a resolution commending "the faculty, administration, and trustees of Stanford University for their defense of the university as a place of free speech and investigation in which disruption, violence, and threats thereof have no place."

**CORNELL**  
**ALUMNI COMMITTEE**  
for  
**BALANCED EDUCATION**  
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two was John R. Mott '88, perhaps the most significant religious figure in the first part of the twentieth century. He was turned on to the Christian faith while a student at Cornell!

NATHANIEL W. PIERCE '66  
BERKELEY, CAL.

### Clarification on the Bells

EDITOR: I want to correct an error in your March letters column concerning the ringing of the Libe Tower bell for the war dead. The bell is being rung once for every ten official battle deaths on all sides of the Indochina War each week, not simply for five minutes a day as was stated.

The idea is to point up the large total number of weekly war dead, running between one and two thousand, rather than just the handful of Americans killed, who Nixon and the press try to use as proof that the war is winding down.

ALAN MACROBERTS '72  
ITHACA

*The war dead represented by the tolling for three weeks in mid-March were: 1,392; 1,607; and 2,099.—Ed.*

### Wanted: Kenton Recordings

EDITOR: I am writing to enlist your assistance in [buying] two ten-inch long playing recordings made at Cornell during the 1950s. They are both live recordings of the Stan Kenton Orchestra, in concert, on Oct. 14, 1951, and April

15, 1953. The concerts took place at Bailey Hall and the private recordings were issued (as far as I know) only to members of the Cornell Rhythm Club. . . .

I would prefer to receive copies of the records (and jackets) in close to new condition, but will accept lesser quality if necessary . . . the two Cornell recordings are needed to complete my Kenton collection.

WILLIAM E. LICHTENAUER  
112 S. Prairie Rd.  
NEW LEONOX, ILL. 60451

### And More Legacies

EDITOR: Before some of my good Cornell friends accuse me of misrepresentation, let me correct your "Cornell Legacies" article.

Robin Casey is, in truth, fourth generation and her ancestors are correctly listed—but as a girl she is hardly the great grandson, grandson, and son!

As the father of four girls (no boys) I appreciate your try, but I am happy with all my girls and especially proud of Robin and the fact that she is a Cornellian.

JAMES B. CASEY '51  
CINCINNATI, O.

EDITOR: In the February issue of the NEWS you listed the Cornell legacies in the freshman class. Since our son's name was not on the list, I am calling your attention to it at this time:

Eric C. Yost '75, son of Harold C. Yost '46 and Nancy Lehrbach Yost '48,

and grandson of the late Henry G. Lehrbach '15 and the late Henrietta Ely Lehrbach '18.

MRS. HAROLD C. YOST '48  
CLAREMONT, CAL.

## Notebook

The last thing my father told me before I left my home in Elmira in the fall of 1920 to enter Cornell was to be sure to call on Bob Treman. I had never met Robert E. Treman '09 as a child in Ithaca, but I knew who he was—a member of a family that for several generations had led the community in wealth and social prestige. I knew his family owned Treman, King & Co., the big hardware store, and controlled an Ithaca bank, and that the family's relationship with Cornell was so close that it was traditional for a Treman to be a trustee. Although never very specific, my father had given vague hints that when we lived in Ithaca Bob had been helpful to him.

I did not call on Bob Treman during my undergraduate years. I had no idea what to say to him, except that I was my father's son, and that seemed inadequate. But I heard a great deal about him, because he and his new wife, Irene Castle, were the subjects both of headlines and of gossip. They were shining examples of high life in the Roaring Twenties.

They lived in a house so large that it was later used by a fraternity and gave frequent parties that were lavish and boisterous. It was said that after some of these parties Irene would ride up and down State Street on the hood of her car, yelling joyously at the silent buildings. It was also reported that she came to a Beaux Arts Ball representing a fountain—clad almost entirely in vertical strings of transparent beads. It was public knowledge that she had persuaded Bob to change his name to Tremaine because she thought it more ritzy.

When I returned to Ithaca in 1936, Bob was in a completely different stage of his career. His new wife Carolyn was a sensible Ithaca woman who was also a graduate of Cornell. On the death of his father the next year, Bob became a Cornell trustee. He was a solid citizen who had been involved for years in most of Cornell's fund-raising projects, notably the War Memorial and

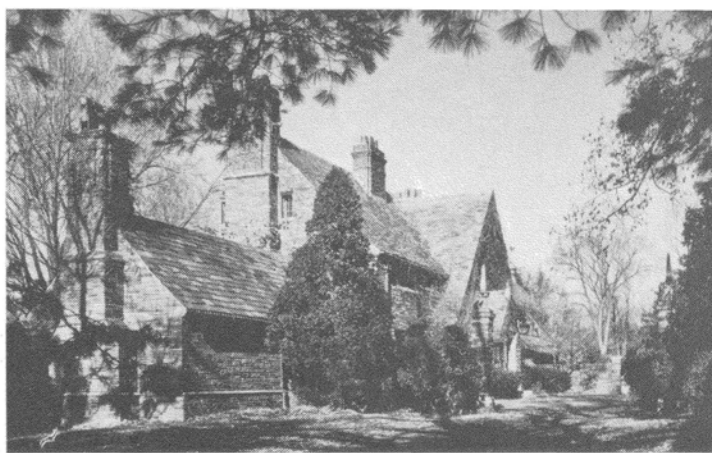
## Participate in scientific field research expeditions

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20 rooms, English manor design, carriage house, heated pool, tennis court, superb gardens, modern interior in excellent condition. Price: \$210,000. Brokers protected. Inquire Milton R. Shaw, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Tel. (607) 256-5347.

Baker Dormitory group, and who was carrying on the family tradition of philanthropy in the community. An exceedingly generous man, he helped many individual persons, supported useful local organizations, and contributed to many worthy causes.

Since I was engaged in fund-raising for Cornell, I met him frequently. From the first he recognized my name and asked about my father. During one period he and Carolyn named me to the board of directors of the Southside Community Center, a service facility for Ithaca's Negroes, so that I could help with a fund drive. I came to know both of them, and eventually to understand how they worked as a team.

Bob was a tall man, who radiated both dignity and charm. I always pictured him bending over slightly to listen in a friendly way to the problems of others. The trouble was that he invariably wanted to say yes to requests for assistance. Carolyn tried to bring some order out of his philanthropies and to set some limits. She was more keenly aware than he that the Treman fortune was not inexhaustible.

My last meeting with him, a few

weeks before I left Ithaca in the summer of 1951, was a good illustration. It came about because I had decided, several months earlier, that I wanted to buy a painting of an Ithaca scene for our new home in Washington, DC. Ithaca was overflowing with amateur painters, and I had only to pass the word to a few key people to have my office turned into a picture gallery. It was difficult to find what I wanted. I liked many of the paintings, but the scenes were not distinctively Ithacan. The search went on nearly to Commencement time.

One afternoon Bob called my office. He said he had heard that I was trying to find a painting of Ithaca. He had a housefull of Bakers and would be glad to give me one if I would come to see him at home some afternoon. I was delighted. Professor Baker had made a second profession out of painting views of Cayuga Lake. I liked his work very much, but had thought his price would be out of reach.

By agreement, my wife Louise and I went to the Treman home at five o'clock that same day. Bob had not arrived from the office, but Carolyn was very

gracious. Soon she delicately led the conversation to the matter of the Baker paintings and told us the true situation. Bob had, as he said, bought many Bakers over the years, but he had given most of them away. Only four large ones were left, and they had been gifts from other people. "All we can offer you are these two," she concluded, pointing to the paintings, about 18 inches square, almost lost on a divan across the room.

Bob came in before I could answer, and she repeated the description of the situation to him. As he began to look ill at ease, I picked up one of the paintings and said, "This one will look fine in our living room. We shall cherish it, Bob, because it is a beautiful memento of Cornell and especially because it is a gift from you." I shook his hand and we left.

I meant every word I said. I still cherish that painting. From Robert E. Treman I would have been honored to receive a picture postcard.

—RAY HOWES '24

*Reprinted from A Cornell Notebook,  
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# THE HEIRS OF STALIN

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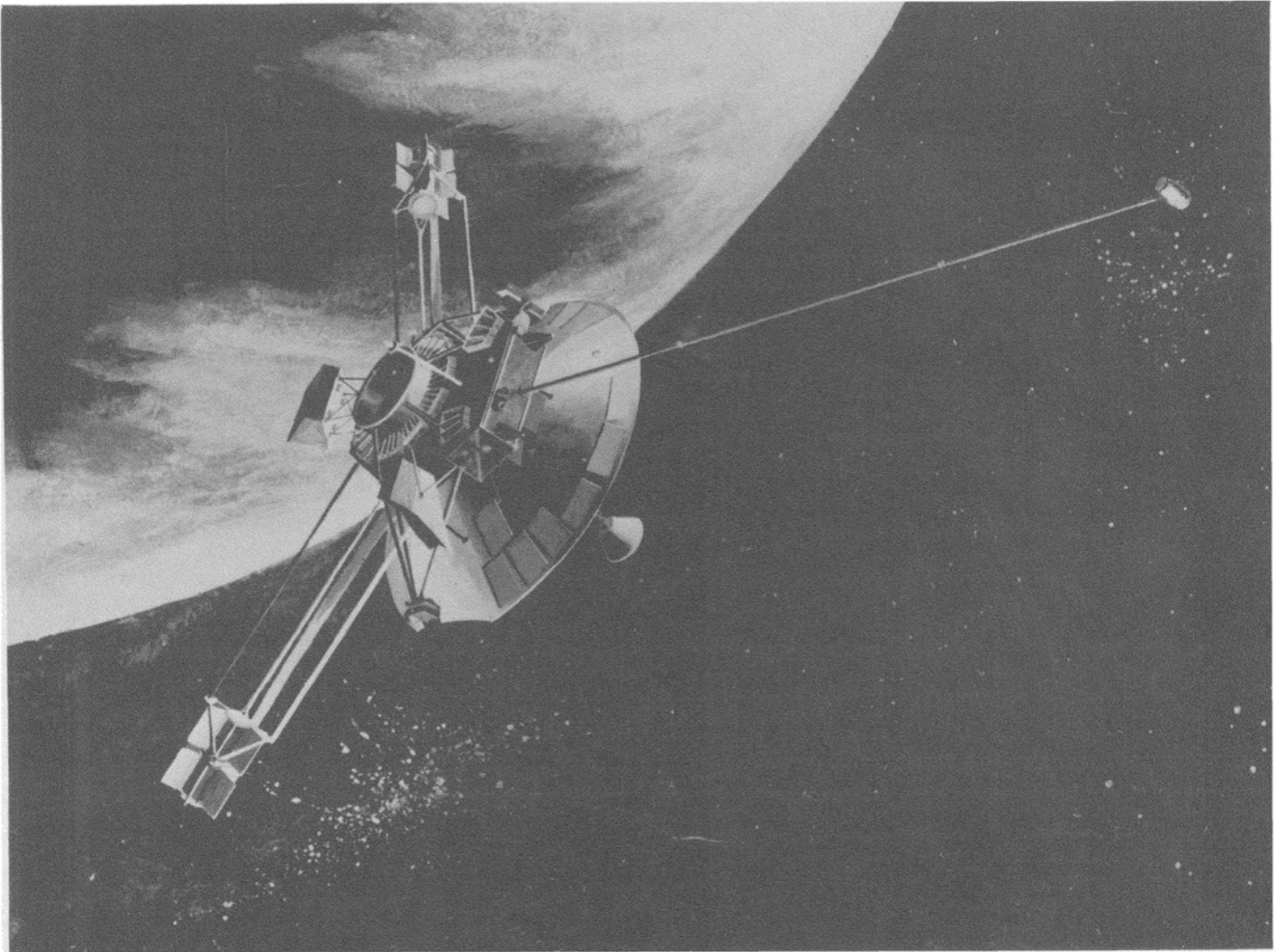
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# TALKING TO THE STARS



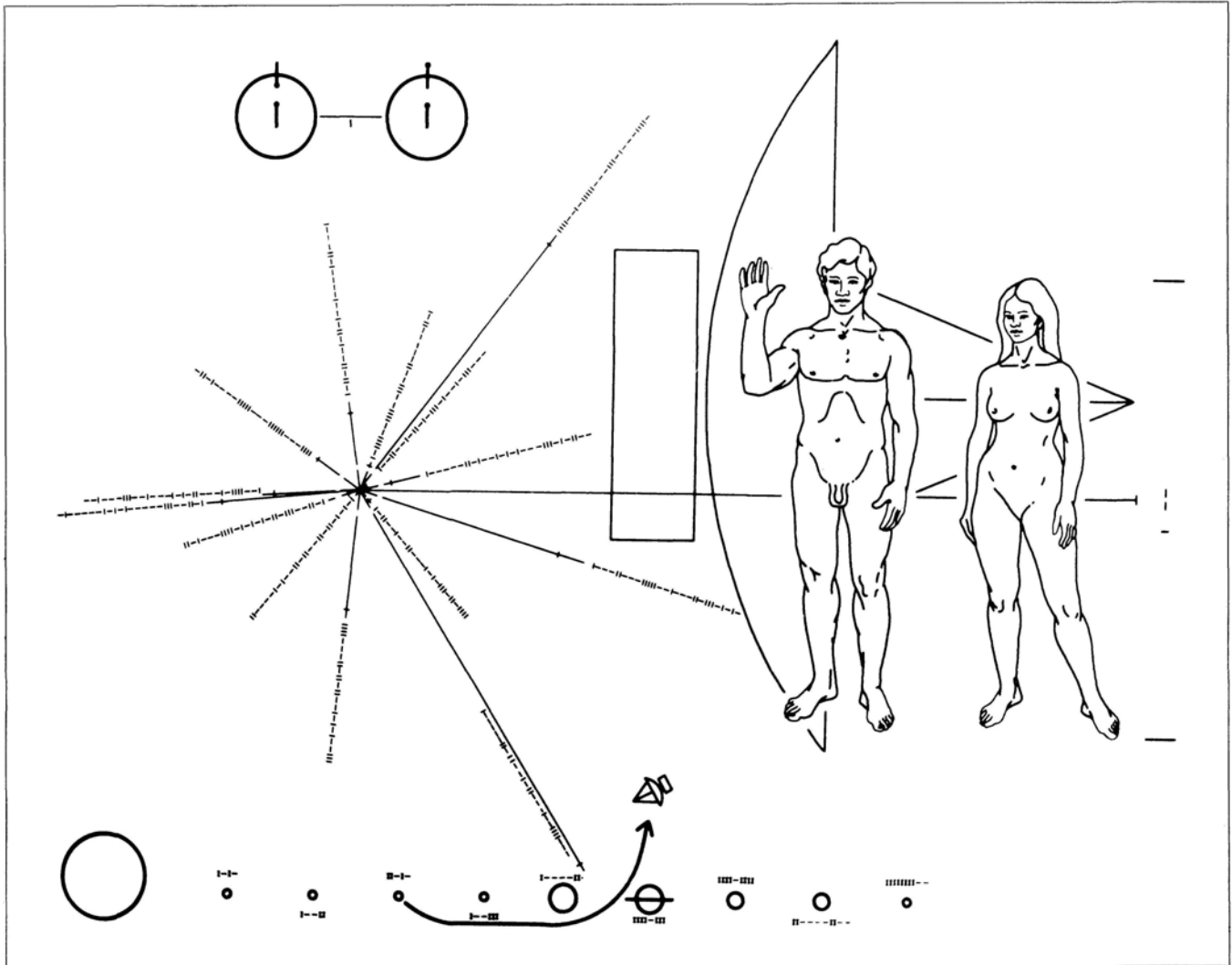
March 2, 1972, was the first day of what could be a 100-million-year voyage for Pioneer 10, man's first spacecraft designed to leave the solar system. At the last minute, a dramatic addition was made: a six-by-nine-inch aluminum plaque, etched with the figures of a man and woman and a series of messages hopefully intelligible to some distant civilization. This plaque was designed by two Cornell astronomers, Professors Frank D. Drake '51 and Carl Sagan, with the help of Linda Salzman Sagan, an artist.

On the next seven pages we explore why it is that men

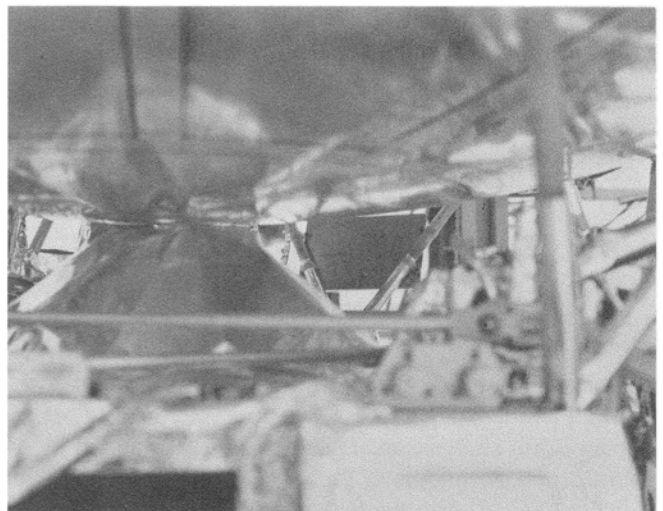
on earth think it worthwhile to try to talk to space, and how they try to go about it.

Professor Sagan is the author (with I. S. Shklovskii, a Soviet scientist he met after writing the book) of *Intelligent Life in the Universe* (Holden Day, 1966), a book that weighs the probability and outlines the methods of talking with extraterrestrial beings. Professor Drake's *Intelligent Life in Space* (Macmillan, 1962) is a more general discussion of the same subject. Both books are helpful in gaining some perspective on the mind-challenging project these men have initiated.

## Talking to the Stars



*The Cornell astronomers' message (above) was etched onto an aluminum plaque that nestles (at right, dark object at rear) among paraphernalia on the outside of the spacecraft Pioneer 10, launched in March.*



# THIS PICTURE IS MEANT TO BE SEEN by EXTRATERRESTRIAL BEINGS...

## BUT WHAT IF THEY HAVE NO EYES?

By Geof Hewitt '66

**S**OME FANATICS claim earth was once the insane asylum for an advanced, extraterrestrial civilization: that civilization is even now studying us, bemused by the societies developed by the descendants of its lunatics. More poignant is the astronomer's legendary response to the question: "Is there any life on Mars?" "Oh, a little on Saturday nights," he says, "but the rest of the week it's pretty dull."

Prof. Frank D. Drake would go along, I think, with the astronomer's answer. In spirit, that is. A sense of humor, as well as of imagination, seems constantly at play in what is ultimately very serious work. Meeting Drake in his office at Cornell, I wanted to take as little of his time as possible, knowing that since the launching of Pioneer 10 he's been deluged by reporters.

And letters. "We knew," he told me, "when we did this that we'd be deluged by people second-guessing. First, there's been a deluge of people who want to make duplicates of the plaque and sell them at a profit. A lot of people thought the project was a good idea, and there's another category of letters written by people who would make improvements. Mostly these were good ideas.

"And there's another group of worry warts, the most extreme being the man who insists the man on the plaque is making a Nazi salute. He cites our TV programs, whose beams even now might be actually arriving in extraterrestrial laboratories. Well, our TV shows the Nazis as bad guys and when the plaque comes along with the Nazi salute, the only conclusion possible will be that the Nazis have taken over. And so, he says, we must send a second ship to destroy the Pioneer.

"Some Fem-lib types have complained because: 1) the man is on the left, 2) he is making the greeting and therefore appears to be the leader, 3) the woman is seen

as standing behind the man—but this is a wholly subjective way of seeing it—and, 4) the vulva of the woman doesn't show—but we intentionally left it off because we knew magazines and newspapers would want to run pictures of the plaque.

"There's also been some feeling that our mixture of races on the plaque, in which the man appears negroid and the woman oriental, is anti-Semitic. But if you look closely you'll see the male is circumcized. No matter what we did, I doubt such second-guessing could have been avoided.

"I thought we should show the woman in childbirth—this would provide an extremely useful piece of information—but the Sagans thought this would be confusing; maybe the child emerging would appear to be a permanent extremity of the woman. The matter could have been cleared up by showing a separate child, but the confusion could arise that there are two separate species of humans, large and small.

"There was a letter today complaining that the six by nine dimensions of the plaque are not in centimeters, and since the rest of the message is, this may be confusing. Though the basic point is right, he's got it all wrong because the message works with a twenty-one centimeter wave length which is not precisely a centimeter length.

"The people over in Day Hall think we should have put RSVP on the plaque. Surprisingly, NASA didn't suggest an American flag which would have really confused extraterrestrial beings."

The *Cornell Sun* reported what is ostensibly Drake's public reply to the Day Hall suggestion: Pioneer 10 is expected to reach Jupiter by Christmas 1973, and then to travel out of the solar system at 26,000 m.p.h. "At the rate it's going, it will take 80,000 years for it to reach



## Talking to the Stars

the nearest star. That's why we neglected to put RSVP on the message."

Drake seems convinced that advanced extraterrestrial civilizations now exist. I asked if his peers consider him a nut. "No. Surprisingly, it's gotten so most astronomers think the same as I do. Those who disagree with the concept of extraterrestrial life are considered the nuts. I think there's a fifty-fifty chance that somebody, not necessarily me, will detect extraterrestrial life within my lifetime. Right now in this room I'm sure are detectable radio waves from another civilization. If we just knew where to look, at what frequency to set our receivers!"

Extreme theories and jokes about the martians may be a form of *reductio ad absurdum* motivated by our human desire, as identified by Sagan in *Intelligent Life in the Universe*, to believe that we are the "pinnacle of creation." Maybe this is why I'd expected Drake to be an odd-ball, the proverbial mad scientist cackling and cooing over new hypotheses. I was surprised to find him so soft-spoken, and calmly sure that his quest is justified. And I had not realized the breadth of knowledge, relating to all categories of existence, necessary for his work. One could wish I'd been prepared with deeper questions, not been so skeptical about the chance of extraterrestrial life. "What do extraterrestrial beings look like?" I blurted.

"I don't carry any internal picture of what extraterrestrial beings look like. But my own opinion is that for a planet like the earth they will indeed resemble man, enough that at 100 yards in the twilight you might confuse them with man. At least four extremities seem indicated. I don't know why four seems an ideal, but with this number you develop the ability to use tools with two, and to stand erect with the other two, which raises the eyes to the most advantageous position for locating food and enemies."

An aspect of the Pioneer's message that puzzled me most was the assumption that its finders would be able to perceive it visually. What if they turn out to be possessed of no eyes and gigantic clubby hands, incapable of feeling the fine etching on the metal surface? Drake explained that "it is almost certain that all beings everywhere have sight, because they all live in the vicinity of a star. With radiation everywhere the ability to see will evolve because it is so essential to finding food and to self defense. This is verified on earth where all creatures have eyes. So, assuming extraterrestrial creatures have visual capability, pictures are a sensible means of establishing communication."

I asked if he believed in universal laws. "There are a few. All the laws of chemistry and physics are universal, and the only other law we are sure applies everywhere is the law of economy: because all the planets are round they have limited surface area which requires competition among beings for the limited resources. This means evolution, through the use of eyes, to intelligence, which is the only aspect shown through fossil records to improve. Increasing physical size, as the dinosaurs taught us, has not been of advantage."



Frank Drake is professor of astronomy and director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, the radio-radar telescope operated by the university in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. He earned the BEP at Cornell in 1952 and the PhD at Harvard, served in the Navy, at the radio astronomy observatory in Green Bank, W. Virginia, and at Caltech, and returned to Cornell in 1964.

"This is an argument that on other planets there is not only evolution but that an intelligent species will develop, given enough time. Increasing intelligence has always been seen as an evolutionary improvement. The only conceivable rebuttal is seen on earth, where we have conceivably evolved too great an intelligence and might pollute ourselves to death, but I believe that the most intelligent creatures identify themselves by coping with the problem, and preventing their demise."

In his *Intelligent Life in Space*, Drake estimates that within the whole Milky Way, one in ten—more than a billion—stars appear to have planets that could support intelligent life. Studies of the earth indicate that approximately five billion years are required for the development of intelligent creatures. Drake portrays Mars as a planet that has not yet developed an intelligent species, and in his book maintains that "all across the galaxy, time after time, intelligent beings and civilizations have probably

arisen and may be arising today.”

The binary code on which Drake and his associates rely for communication beyond the earth, he says, the most efficient method of establishing communication short of sending pictures with corresponding earth-words. “We knew a terrestrial language wouldn’t work because we have hieroglyphics we couldn’t translate until we found the Rosetta stone. You have to give some way of associating the language with something the other guy is familiar with. This is the basis for our using binary code, which carries more information than the laws of information theory allow, because the messages do make use of common information in terms of the laws of physics and chemistry.

“But the binary system is also meaningless unless you have something to show its use. This is the same way a baby is taught to talk. If you received a terrestrial TV program you could probably reconstruct the language used because the language is juxtaposed with certain objects and actions. But given the conversation without pictures, you’re helpless.”

In 1960, Drake initiated “Project Ozma,” named for the mythical land of Oz, by training a special receiver he’d developed, at 21 cm. wavelength, on two nearby stars, Epsilon Eridani and Tau Ceti. He used the 85-foot radio telescope at the National Radio Astronomy Laboratory of Greenbank, West Virginia, as an antenna. Such “eavesdropping” on the stars, Drake maintains, is one method we might employ more persistently to locate distant civilizations. “For less than it costs to send a man to the moon, we can construct radio telescopes capable of receiving radio and TV waves from great distances in space.

“Project Ozma was a failure, and we knew full well it was a limited search. At the time it was thought possible that every star in the universe was radiating. But we only had time in the two months of telescope time allotted us to try these two stars, and in a very narrow range of frequencies. After our two months, the telescope was made available again to more conventional studies.”

Because of the distance between Earth and other potentially advanced civilizations, inter-planetary communication could take tens, hundreds, or even thousands of years. But, as Sagan points out in his book, some of our AM radio and all television signals have interstellar potential; earth has been transmitting signals, then, for over forty-five years. Sagan speculates that any civilization less than half forty-five light years away may have received our first radio programs and have beamed some response that right now is in our air.

Drake entertains various notions of the fate of Pioneer 10. One hope—and on this the communicative function of the plaque largely rests—is that a civilization will be able to intercept the capsule without damaging it. Success for the message relies heavily on a civilization at least as advanced as we are. “We communicate right now with natives in Brazil who have no technology, but there are certain things we do have in common. The binary code,

however, requires someone as advanced as us so they can receive the message. There is a *remote* possibility that if the plaque crashed on a planet in its equivalent to our 15th Century the beings there might still break the code, but a 10th Century civilization would miss it completely.”

I asked Drake about afterthoughts, and he acknowledged there were many, since he and the Sagens had only a week in which to design the plaque. “If we had a bigger plate, and more time, we could have shown the capabilities of the human brain, nerve endings, the DNA molecule, and maybe something of our reproductive method, but there wasn’t time. There’s another such shot in a year; maybe then.

“No one knew the space craft would have escape velocity; this was a wholly unreported fact until Eric Burgess at the *Christian Science Monitor*, who has since left there, was snooping around and discovered and mentioned this escape velocity to Sagan. Sagan and I met in San Juan a couple of days later, and he brought this up—we discussed the idea and convinced NASA to let us have a couple of ounces for the plaque. Extra weight at such a late date in planning is difficult to allow for. A microfilm encyclopaedia might be enclosed in such a capsule, but of course you have to count on them going out and getting it.

“In all likelihood our [radio and TV] messages of today will get to any star millions of years before our plaque does. It is just possible they can put it all together if they see on TV the launching of the Pioneer 10, with close-up shots of the plaque, and maybe then they’ll know it’s coming.”

Our conversation had been interrupted frequently by telephone calls; in none was I able to hear Drake talking about the plaque on Pioneer 10. I prepared to leave, and he invited me to phone if I had further questions. “What per cent of your work involves inter-planetary communications?” I asked.

“About two,” he said.

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0000000100011101101010101000000000000000
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00111010000010110000011100000001000000000
1000000001000000011110000001011000101110
1000000011001011111010111100010011111001
0000000000011111000000101100011111100000
10000011000001100001000011000000011000101
001000111100101111
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**Is this a message from another world?**

*Turn the page to learn what it would tell an intelligent being who received it.*

# DECIPHERING A MESSAGE FROM ANOTHER WORLD

By Prof. Frank D. Drake '51

*Professor Drake made up the message on the preceding page a number of years ago. The message would arrive as a series of bursts of energy, received at regular intervals and recorded as ones. Zeros designated intervals in which no energy burst is recorded.*

The first step in the solution to the 551-character imitation message from another civilization is to determine, if possible, the number of dimensions in which the message is written. If one dimensional, it will be similar to an ordinary telegram; if two dimensional, it will be similar to a conventional TV picture, although other than cartesian coordinates might be employed, etc. We would not expect the number of dimensions to be large, simply because ease of decipherment calls for few dimensions. To make headway in this, one may see what factors may be divided into 551. This test reveals that 551 is the product of only two factors, 19 and 29, both prime, of

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1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0
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0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0
1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1

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course. This is a good indication that the message is two dimensional. Trial and error with cartesian coordinates shows that breaking the message into groups of 19 characters, and arranging these as in a conventional TV raster, gives a clearcut picture, which is obviously the correct decipherment of the message.

The interpretation of the picture is as follows:

1) The figure of the man-like creature at the bottom of the picture is obviously a drawing of the being sending the message. We see that it is a primate, with a heavier abdomen than we have, and that it carries its legs more widespread than we do. Its head is also more pointed than ours. One may speculate from this physiognomy that the gravitational acceleration is greater on the home planet of this creature than it is on earth.

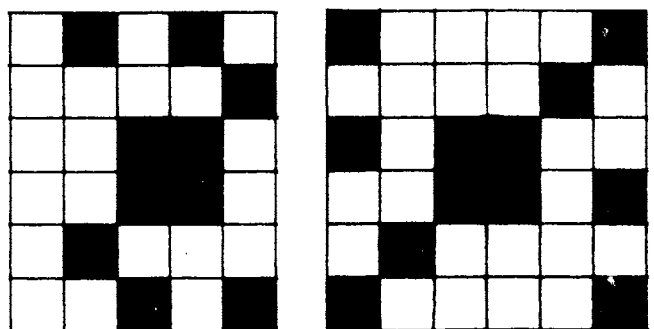
2) The large square in the upper left-hand corner, accompanied by nine smaller objects strung along the left-hand margin, is a sketch of the planetary system of the creature. We see that there are four minor planets, a larger planet, two large planets, another intermediate planet, and one last minor planet. The system thus resembles our own in basic morphology.

3) The two groups in the upper right hand corner may be recognized as schematic drawings of the carbon and oxygen atoms. We deduce from this that the creature's biochemistry is based on the carbon atom, as ours is, and that the oxidizer used in the chemistry is oxygen, also as with terrestrial animals.

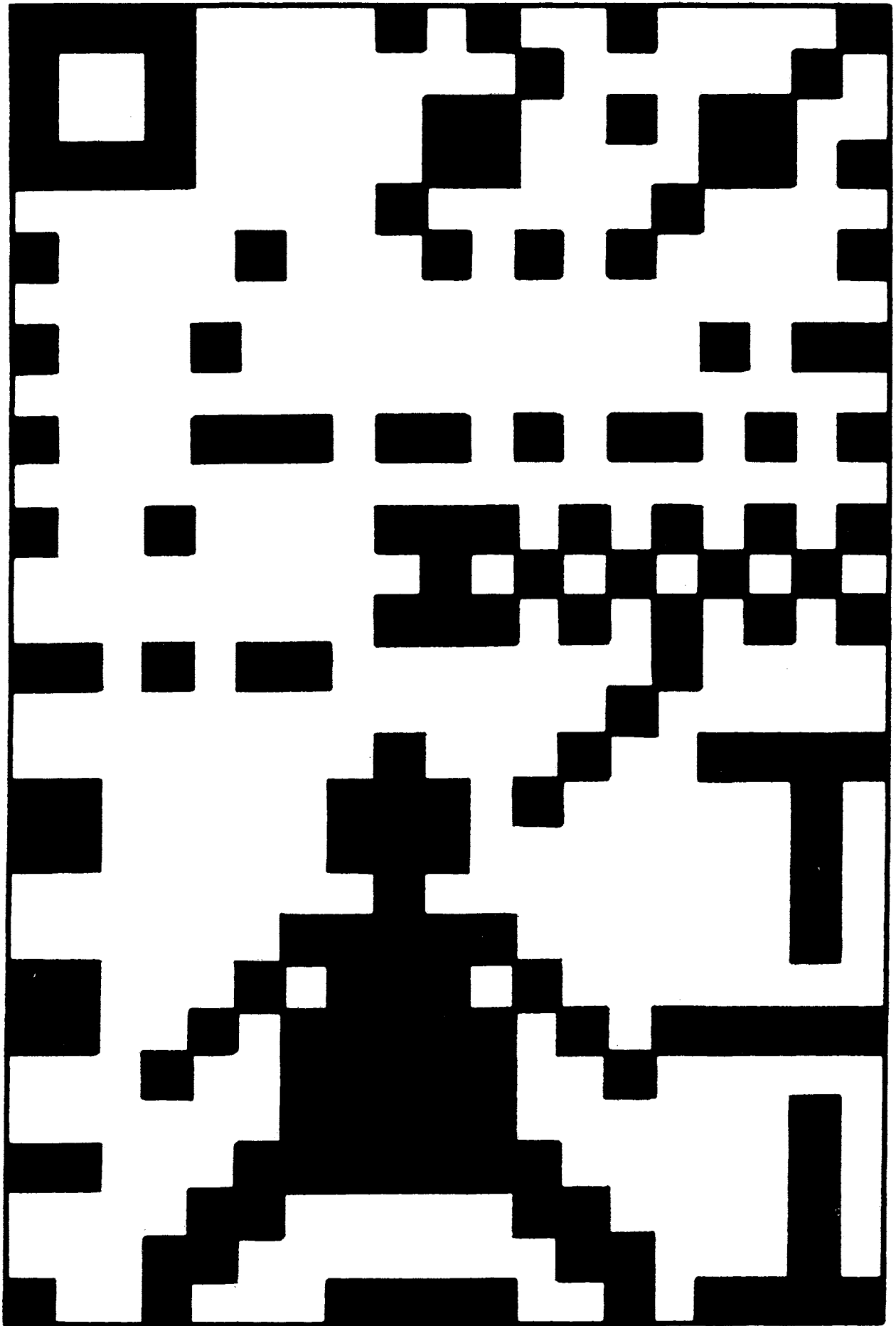
4) A key group of symbols are those occurring just to the right of the four minor planets and the fifth planet. Inspection of these symbols shows that they are simply a modified binary representation of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, written in sequence alongside the first five planets. The modification made to the basic binary numbers is the addition to the ends of the numbers of parity bits, where necessary, so that the number of 1's in every binary number is odd. This is similar to computer practice on earth. It is

**At left, the imitation message is arranged into 29 lines of 19 characters each. Opposite page, this grid is converted into a picture and series of number and word messages by making black squares of all the number ones.**

**Below, the carbon atom is represented at left. The large square represents its proton nucleus. Two inner-circle electrons are shown diagonal to the proton, and the four second-circle electrons of carbon are shown above and below the inner-circle ones. Oxygen, at right, has two inner-circle electrons and six in its second circle.**







# DECIPHERING SOME OF THE DECIPHERING

By the Editor

**U**NDERSTANDING Professor Drake's imitation message from outer space requires knowledge of a language nearly as remote from most of us as a language of another world. It is the binary system, the language of the computer—logical, but using a number system at first glance completely alien to the one we know.

We speak to computers in the same way another civilization might speak to us, in a series of energy bursts and intervals when no energy is transmitted. When the energy bursts are given as 1s and non-bursts as 0s, the result is a signal that reads 1100101000111, etc.

The signals are converted into a number system by the use of base-2 numerals.

We are familiar with the decimal system, which uses 10 as a base. In this system, the righthand digit represents 1s, the next digit represents 10s, the next 100s, etc. Thus the numeral 524 signifies five 100s, two 10s, and four 1s: which add up familiarly to the number 524.

$$524 \text{ base-10} = 524$$

In the base-2 number system, the righthand digit designates 1s, but the next designates 2s, the next 4s, the next 8s, the next 16s, etc.

So the base-2 numeral 111 means one 4, one 2, and one 1, or the number 7.

$$111 \text{ base-2} = 7$$

Designation of the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in the base-2 system is as the numerals 1, 10, 11, 100, and 101. These can also be represented as 001, 010, 011, 100, and 101.

$$001 \text{ base-2} = 1$$

$$010 \text{ base-2} = 2$$

$$011 \text{ base-2} = 3$$

$$100 \text{ base-2} = 4$$

$$101 \text{ base-2} = 5$$

All this explains the planet numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in the imitation mes-

sage described on these four pages, except for "parity bits." Parity bits are introduced into the number system of a computer to guard against errors caused when one of the computer's components (a resistor, etc.) goes bad, which may cause a burst of energy to appear as no burst, or vice versa, and thus make a 1 appear as 0 or 0 as a 1.

The simplest way to guard against this happening is to feed the computer only numerals that are composed of odd numbers of 1s (010, 111, 10101, etc.). Then if a numeral appears with an even number of 1s, it is clear something is wrong.

To assure that all computer numerals have an odd number of 1s, an extra digit must be added to the arrangement of each numeral, by adding a column to the right of the 1s digit. (Thus the numeral 001 becomes 0010, the numeral 100 becomes 1000.)

$$001 \text{ with parity bit} = 0010$$

$$100 \text{ with parity bit} = 1000$$

When a binary numeral normally has an odd number of 1s, a 0 is added at the righthand end (10 becomes 100). When a numeral normally has an even number of 1s, an extra 1 is added to the right to make the total number of 1s come out odd (the numeral 11 becomes 111).

$$001 \text{ with parity bit} = 0010$$

$$010 \text{ with parity bit} = 0100$$

$$011 \text{ with parity bit} = 0111$$

$$100 \text{ with parity bit} = 1000$$

$$101 \text{ with parity bit} = 1011$$

These, in binary language with parity bits added, are the numbers 1 through 5 and make up the configuration that appears immediately to the right of the first five planets in the imitation message from outer space.

To interpret the three numbers represented at the far right of the message picture, we have to apply binary translation to larger numerals.

The binary numeral at the far right of Planet 2 is 1011, which is the num-

ber 5 just translated above. Actually it appears on the message 00000001011.

$$00000001011 = 5$$

The Planet 3 numeral is 11010110-101, or the number 858 (one 512, one 256, one 64, one 16, one 8, and one 2).

$$11010110101 = 858$$

The Planet 4 numeral requires three lines of eleven units each, which Professor Drake explains to be 3 times 10 to the ninth power or 3,000,000,000.

$$11101010101010101010111010$$

$$10101 = \text{about 3 billion}$$

The only other number in the message is the numeral 11111, alongside the primate figure, and that translates to the number 15.

$$11111 = 15$$

As Professor Drake explains, this number represents units of the only length the sending civilization and the receiving civilization could be sure to have in common, the wavelength on which the message is sent. The spectral line of the most abundant element in the universe, hydrogen, is used. Its wavelength is 21 centimeters or about 8 inches.

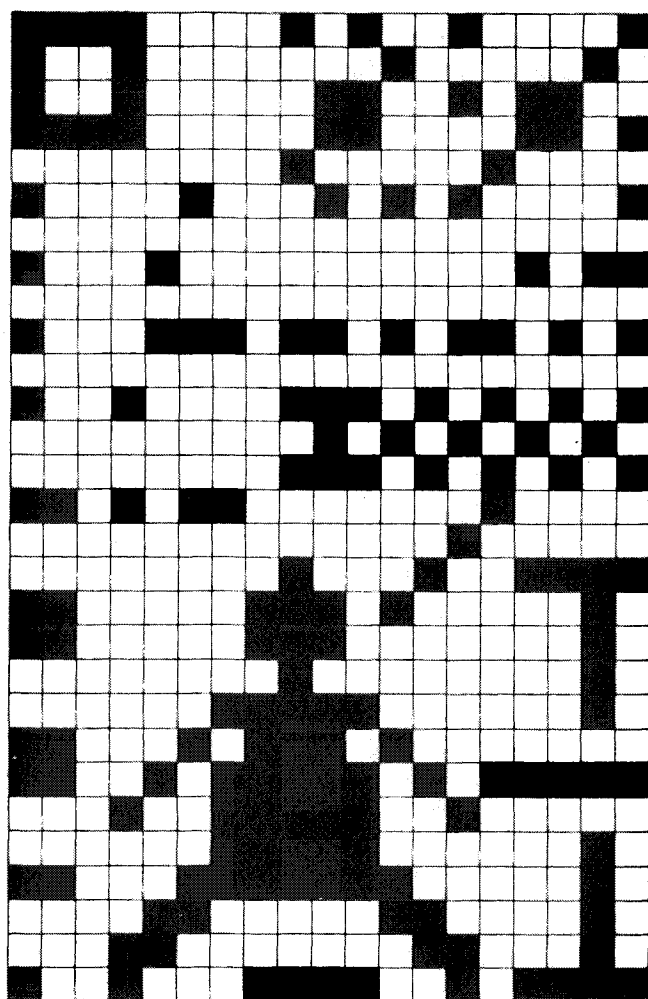
Thus, he says, the primate is 15 times 8 inches or about 120 inches high. "After receiving this message," Drake tells his classes, "we would feel ten feet tall."

At the bottom of the picture is an element of four 1s, to be interpreted as a word because it has an even number of 1s. All other elements we have translated have either contained odd numbers of 1s or been picture likenesses—the primate, the planets, the two atoms, the diagonal to the primate, and the dimensional indicator at the lower right of the picture.

So what is not a picture or a number is a word. And thus ends the lesson for this month.

apparently not used here as a check on transmission, but rather to designate a symbol as a number. In future communications, symbols will certainly also be used for words of language. We may deduce from the creature's careful setting down of the binary number system that he will use this, with parity bits, for numbers henceforth. It follows that we may expect words of language to have even numbers of 1's. In this way, the creature has established a number system, and has enabled us to recognize words of language.

5) Knowing this, the portions of the message located above the creature and below the atoms may be interpreted. We note that there are three groups of characters all having an odd number of 1's. These are then numbers. The lower group is connected to the creature by a diagonal line, signifying that it has something to do with him. The lower group, which was too long to place on one line, is about  $3(10^9)$  in decimal. The next is about 800, and the upper group is 5. Noting that these groups are connected to the creature, and written alongside planets 2, 3, and 4, we reach the apparent interpretation that these numbers are the population of the creature on those



*Numerals and words are the dark elements in this representation of the imitation message from space. Planet numbers are at left center, populations right center, height at lower right, and the word at bottom.*

planets. There are about 3 billion creatures on planet 4, evidently the same planet. There are about 800 on planet 3, from which we can deduce the fact that astronautics is more developed than on earth, and there is a sizable colony on planet 3. Lastly, there are 5 of the creatures on planet 2, evidently a small scientific or exploratory group.

6) The figure to the right of the creature contains one binary number, and a symmetric configuration of symbols of even parity, probably not words, and certainly not numbers. One symbol is level with the top of the creature's head, and the other his feet. This is apparently telling us the size of the creature—it is 15 somethings tall. The only unit of length our two civilizations have in common is the wavelength at which the message was sent, so we conclude that the creature is 15 wavelengths tall.

7) Lastly, there is a symbol of even parity, with four 1's, underneath the creature. This is evidently an effort by the creature to use up all the "words" allotted him in his message. We may suspect, in keeping with the discussion in (4), that this is a word of language, and is very likely the symbol that the creature will use for himself in future messages. This behavior would seem to reinforce the conclusions of (4), but we will have to wait for future messages for proof that this conclusion is correct.

A few remarks:

The content of the message was designed to contain the data we would first like to know about another civilization, at least in the opinion of many scientists who have thought about this problem.

In preparing the message, an attempt was made to place it at a level of difficulty such that a group of high quality terrestrial scientists of many disciplines could interpret the message in a time less than a day. Any easier message would mean that we are not sending as much information as possible over the transmission facilities, and any harder might result in a failure to communicate. In trying this puzzle on scientists, it has been true so far that scientists have understood the parts of the message connected with their own discipline, but have usually not understood the rest. This is consistent with the philosophy behind the message.

The use of two dimensions has made possible the transmission of a great deal of information with few bits. This is because it is possible to arrange the symbols of the message in positions relative to one another such that even the arrangement carries information, when we employ logic and our existing knowledge of what may possibly occur in another planetary system. Thus the 551 bits are equivalent to approximately 25 English words, but the information content of the message appears much greater than that. This is because much of the message tells us, by the placement of a single symbol, which of several complicated possibilities is the one that has occurred in the other planetary system, without using bits to spell out precisely the possibility that has occurred.

# **In his Freshman Year, Paul Kaye's Ambition was to Smash the State.**

## **Now, a Senior, he Wants to be a Doctor.**

By Rich Johnston '72

**T**HE SAGA of Paul Kaye is not exactly typical—few Cornellians come as close as he did to spending time in jail for their political beliefs—but it is instructive, because the path of his personal evolution is so amply strewn with the kind of psychological crises besetting many college students in the 1970's.

Kaye arrived at Cornell in 1968 a likely subject for radical persuasion, having been a McCarthy-peace demonstrator in high school, something of a character, and a card-carrying member of Long Beach, Long Island's "Dirty East End Jewish Liberals" (for which the pro-war working class Italian kids from the other end of town had put a price on his head—"Paul Kaye wanted dead or alive, preferably dead, five cent reward").

Almost immediately upon disembarking in Ithaca, Kaye met SDS leader C. David Burak '67, one of the teaching assistants in Prof. Andrew Hacker's introductory course on American government. "Burak had a lot of influence on me," remembers Kaye. "He was easily the best teaching assistant I've had at Cornell. Many people won't believe it, but Burak kept his political biases out of his classes—until the very last session. Then he let loose. That last class really moved me. It just seemed that if such a brilliant, clear headed guy could feel so strongly about the injustices he was describing in America, there must be some truth to what he was charging."

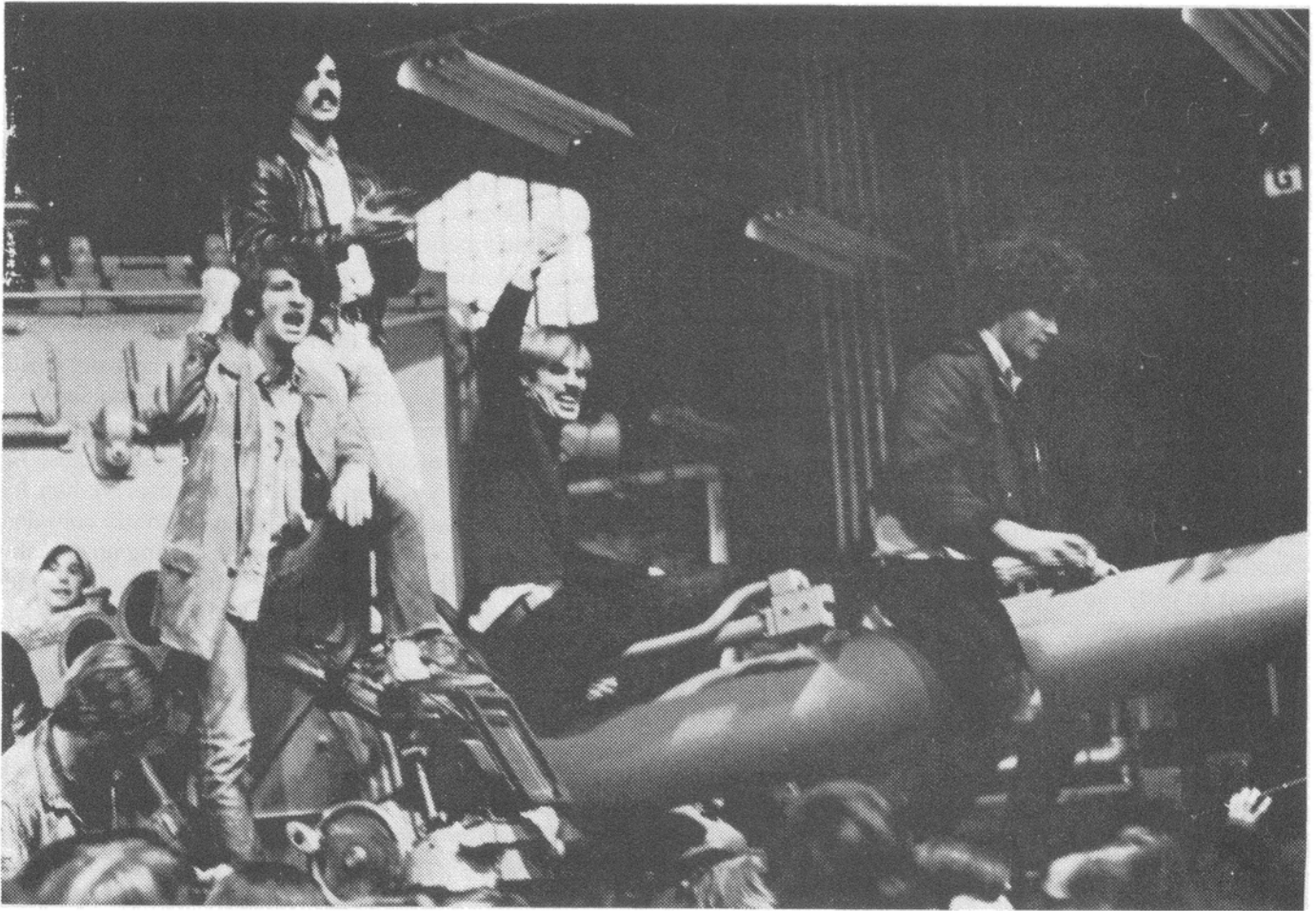
Kaye became friends with Burak outside the classroom, and partly because of the acquaintance wandered into SDS, Students for a Democratic Society, which at the time was in the midst of a relatively popular, extremely well organized campaign on behalf of low-cost housing in Ithaca. The seeming smooth coordination of SDS appealed to Kaye, who says he has always been "a bit of an organization freak."

Besides, he had a possessive (almost obsessive) desire to know what was going on around campus, and in those days the radical movement was the place to be. Although anathema to many, Burak, Bruce Dancis '69, Chip Marshall '67, and Joe Kelly '67—the big guns in SDS—were genuine celebrities.

"I attended a lot of meetings," Kaye says, "and I leafletted around campus all the time—mainly about housing. But by spring I was getting tired of the housing issue. So were most of the hard core radicals in SDS. When you strongly believe the country is being mutilated by giant corporations, as we did, and want to do something about it, it's difficult to spend your radical energies negotiating FHA mortgages. I think the militants were all thrilled when something else came along."

The something else came April 19, 1969—when a group of Cornell blacks occupied Willard Straight Hall, sending tremors across America, amplified by front-page





*This May Day 1969 'seizure' of the NROTC cannon in Barton Hall led to the arrest of Kaye (not visible) and nine other students.*

headlines and dramatic (if somewhat distorted) television coverage. Kaye spent the first night outside the Straight, as part of the SDS contingent protecting the blacks against any possible vigilante efforts. For Kaye, the experience was electrifying. "We really thought we were in the process of changing the world," Kaye recalls. "CBS cameras focused the eyes of the entire nation on Cornell University, and even though I was outside the building, I felt I was intimately connected with what was transpiring.

"However, the fiasco at Barton Hall quickly sapped all the power the Straight takeover had catalyzed. From the moment the moderates grabbed hold of the crowd, Barton turned into a convention for Long Island Jews, liberal professors, and student government types." Like most of the militants, Kaye viewed the Barton proceedings skeptically, casting about for an issue that could inject a fresh sense of confrontation into the campus.

Although it never produced the intended effect, the radicals found their incident—the May 1 seizure of the Navy ROTC cannon in Barton Hall. For entering the fenced area of Barton Hall set aside for Navy equipment, Kaye, along with Marshall, Kelly, and seven others, was singled out and arrested on charges of trespass.

The ensuing trial marked perhaps the first turning point

for Kaye. "On the one hand," he says, "it was a tremendous ego trip. Here, I, Paul Kaye, freshman from Long Island, was a prominent campus radical, written up in the *Sun* and the *New York Times*. It was exciting. There was an element of martyrdom, since I knew I was sacrificing for the revolution. But at the same time, the whole absurdity of the situation began hitting me. After all, I had been arrested for climbing a metal cannon that was scrapped four days later. Out of a hundred people milling in that restricted area, the university had pressed charges against only ten—known leaders, and impressionable freshmen like me. I can't claim that I was mad; I was amused in an irritated sort of way—having to round up a lawyer and go to court while other students were nonchalantly taking off for the summer. Marshall wanted to turn the trial into a political spectacle, but I just wanted to get it over."

The trial ended harmlessly for Kaye; he pleaded not guilty, and got off for lack of sufficient evidence against him. However, a certain cynicism about student interest in political change had already begun to dull his radical enthusiasm.

After the trial, Kaye lived at home for the summer, working for New York City's Municipal Loan Program. His first-hand involvement with the loan agency, which has been continually racked by scandal and corruption,

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**I couldn't even confront a simple human problem like keeping my mother from crying all the time.**

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only confirmed his disgust with the American political system. But two important events that summer and early fall—the death of his father and his decision to room with a group of non-radical friends at Cornell—hastened his retreat from political activism.

“My father’s death really forced me to step back and analyze my own life,” says Kaye. “I had spent the entire year moralizing about war and politics, plotting the overthrow of the whole capitalist system, and now I couldn’t even confront a simple human problem like keeping my mother from crying all the time. All the politics came to appear so petty—precisely because it was on such an abstract, gargantuan scale. I spent the next six months or so just trying to put myself back together.”

So the first semester of his sophomore year, Kaye neglected politics almost entirely. He took in one or two obligatory radical activities, like the November anti-war march in Washington, but he stuck with his roommates on Auburn Street and eschewed what little campus political activity there was to avoid.

“I had never particularly liked the radicals with whom I had associated freshman year,” insists Kaye. “They might have been committed to political action, but they had no perspective, no sense of humor. They could never learn to laugh at themselves. My sophomore roommates suited my uncertain temperament much better.” One of his roommates developed the philosophy that the world had actually ended twenty years ago, and that everything since was just so much anti-climactic debris; the apartment batted the credo around as its own. In this sort of ambience, Kaye experimented with drugs, watched *Star Trek* three times a day, and taught himself to ice skate on his landlord’s backyard rink.

In the spring of his sophomore year, the burning of the Africana Studies Center and the American invasion of Cambodia ignited another wave of radicalism at Cornell. Kaye, despite his more lackadaisical attitude toward the world, joined in. Why?

“By that time, there was a whole new bunch of people heading the Cornell movement,” he explains. “They were likeable people, who insisted that radicalism had to be fun” (people whose idea of a good radical action was to construct tree houses on the Arts Squad, play spin-the-bottle to determine building takeovers, and erect traffic barricades on campus as a protest against business as usual).

The Yippie spirit, however contagious, is not easy to sustain over long periods of time. As the spring faded, so did much of the élan holding the leadership of the radicals together. It has not regressed since.

That summer Kaye spent working in construction and living with a group of blacks in a grimy ghetto neighborhood in Niagara Falls. The experience was a valuable one. Much like the death of his father the previous summer, this face-to-face encounter with the world beyond Eddy Street shattered his easy perceptions of radical consciousness.

“It didn’t matter that the blacks’ problems were caused by the very society we radicals had been attacking,” says Kaye. “The blacks just weren’t ideologically oriented. They were concerned with day-to-day life, with satisfying basic needs. They didn’t think in the ivory tower political terms to which I had become accustomed.”

The experience pushed Kaye in two conflicting directions. He thought about quitting Cornell, because his government major didn’t seem to be preparing him for anything meaningful. Then he began seriously considering the notion of becoming a doctor, setting up a health clinic in a ghetto, helping people with an acquired skill.

Since that summer in Niagara Falls, Kaye has moderated noticeably, trading barricades for biochemistry, dropping drugs. But he still craves being near the action, which perhaps accounts for his addiction to hockey, Cornell’s No. 1 sport. (He covered the varsity for the *Sun* this winter, as well as spending two or three hours a week on the Lynah ice with his intramural team, the United Federation of Planets.)

Hockey (whether writing about it or playing it) seems to fulfill many of the same needs political radicalism once took care of—publicity, ego-gratification, fun, specific (though limited) goals. “For two years I banged my head against the system, and nearly got badly hurt in the process,” says Kaye. “This form of banging my head is a lot less painful.”

Kaye has no regrets about any period of his stay at Cornell. “It’s important to realize,” he insists, “that I never abandoned what I was doing because I felt I was doing the wrong thing. I just thought it was time to do something else.”

As for his political outlook, Kaye has not abandoned his deep-rooted cynicism. But whereas he once reserved his scorn for General Motors and the Pentagon, he now distrusts wild eyed radicals as well. If he criticizes the illogic of certain national priorities, he also points out the illogic of attempting wholesale change.

“It doesn’t seem sensible to talk about capitalists as ‘pigs’ anymore.” “Conspiracy theories have lost their appeal, as far as I’m concerned. People aren’t necessarily evil; they’re caught up in forces beyond their control.”

Kaye’s emphasis, these days, is on the small contributions individuals can make toward change. “From a larger perspective,” he says, “everything is meaningless. But however impotent I may be, philosophically speaking, I can acquire a skill and work toward helping other people. Actually, that’s as political as leafletting or demonstrating, because if everyone did it, society would unavoidably change.”

# Chicken's In

A Look into Student Cooking by Susan Metzger '72



ILLICIT POPCORN, coffee, and hot plates have been a feature of dormitory living as long as anyone can remember. But it is only in the past two years, since the suspension of compulsory contract dining, that dorm cooking has become widespread.

And widespread it is. William Paleen, director of student housing, estimates there are 2,000 small refrigerators scattered in the university's approximately 5,000 dorm rooms. Balch and Dickson corridors, which used to smell like a meld of Mr. Clean, wax, and assorted colognes, now have a fragrance of chicken, spaghetti, and hot-dog casseroles.

Why do students cook? Home-cooked food is not only cheaper, but better. For example, a hypothetical male undergraduate might breakfast on an orange, one package of cold cereal, one pint of milk, two eggs, and three strips of bacon. At the Straight, this would cost about \$1.45 including tax. Eating the same food in his room, he would spend only about 67 cents. He would also avoid standing in the cashier's line, and the eggs and bacon would be done just to his liking.

Few students claim to cook for the love of it. Lois cooks mostly on weekends ("I don't feel like cleaning up every night"), or when she has something else to do in her room anyway. Many students, to save time, prepare items like stews, loaves, and roasts—in other words, dishes that last for several days.

Until Day Hall clamped down, Ken used to cook in part for the good old profit motive. When he got home after a day of Engineering classes, he would ask around his floor in coed Dickson Hall to find out who was interested in eating any of the approximately thirty items he offered. His prices were lower than those charged by university dining facilities, but he still made enough to have his own meals free. Ken, like others, asserts, "It's not the cooking, but the eating that I enjoy."

One wonders, though. Ken baked his first turkey in the kitchen of a North Campus highrise, and has also essayed apple pies. Compared with that, he says, "cooking a hamburger is not satisfying."

Toaster ovens, electric frying pans, and hot plates are common in student dorm rooms. Ingenuity abounds.

## Student Recipes from Uncle Mudgeon

Even the *Sun* has been getting into the gastronomic act. While the Monday Morning Quarterback laments or cheers the weekend's sports scores, "Uncle Mudgeon" addresses student cooks. Written anonymously by Gloria Lalumia '72, for whom nutrition is a hobby, the weekly Uncle Mudgeon column aims at "usefulness, simplicity and cheapness." Says Gloria, "it's geared for the Craig Clairborne of Collegetown."

In the past, the Uncle has offered advice on various facets of the nutritional scene from menu planning, advocating at least 22 grams of protein at breakfast, to recipes for such delicacies as turkey innards and "Russian tea cakes." (The tea cakes are a succulent secret weapon developed by USSR scientists to induce endemic tooth roth in both the United States and China.)

Here is part of a recent column on the soybean:

"Are you tempted to buy a bag of those 'dried organic soybeans' which sit in the local stores, but forget about it because you don't really know what

to do with dried organic soybeans? It seems there are very few places where one can find the directions for bringing the beans back to life and then cooking them in a delicious way. Today, Uncle Mudgeon sets out to alleviate this regrettable information gap.

"Soybeans are a versatile food, low in calories, high in quality protein, and best of all, cheap. To quote the nutritionists, the soybean is one of the five great natural protein foods, supposedly containing twice the protein content of meat. When cooked correctly, soybeans have a mild, pleasant taste which usually requires a lot of spicing up. If you've managed to survive spinach all these years, rest assured you'll have no trouble whatsoever adapting to soybeans, although your digestion might.

"Dry beans take a long time to cook, and they must be soaked overnight. Wash the beans well, then place them in a bowl and cover them with water. Soak them overnight at room temperature; adding some salt helps cut the cooking time.

"To cook the beans, rinse them off and then place them in a pot and cover them with water; as the cooking progresses, water should be added as needed. Cook for several hours or until the beans are tender. Once the beans are cooked they are ready to be used in many ways. The following recipe for Soybeans with Tomato Sauce is especially good for getting acquainted with soybeans.

"You'll need one 8 oz. can of tomato sauce, onion, and as large an amount of cooked soybeans as desired; 4 cups of soybeans yields roughly 5 or 6 servings.

"Combine the cooked soybeans with the tomato sauce and add as much onion as desired. Simmer until the flavors are blended, about half an hour. Other spices such as parsley, basil, or oregano may be used in addition to onion. If more sauce is used, this dish may be eaten as a soup for a main course; the beans may be simmered in tomato soup as well. Or, it may be used simply as another vegetable."

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Electric pop corn poppers are ideal for making large quantities of soup, and a pressure cooker makes roasts and elaborate stews quite easy.

Such equipment, though, is more common than legal. To be approved, electric appliances like hot-plates must either be thermostatically controlled or be supported by metal or asbestos sheeting. In University Hall #5 last term, there were only two legal university-provided hot-plate burners for about 225 people, and both were in a basement lounge. In Balch, university hot-plates are dispersed throughout the building, and legal cooking there is thus easier.

Still, the movements involved in getting from one's room to cook resemble nothing so much as a clip from the Jack La Lanne exercise show. "Ready? And stretch and bend and gather fork, pan, cooking oil, eggs and bacon. Walk one, two to the corridor. And do a deep knee bend, put pan etc. on floor and lock door of your room. Walk one, two. And deep knee bend and put pan etc. down to open fire door. And walk up steps briskly and put pan etc. down on landing to open other fire door. And jog to kitchenette to find someone else is using the burner." And so on.

Paleen predicts the university will add several full scale ovens to most dorms that presently lack them. (Only

the North Campus dorms and Donlon were built with oven facilities.) Recently, two full scale electric ovens were added to Balch, two to Dickson, and one to Sperry, thus making it easier for students to cook legally. A few more such ovens, though expensive (\$500 each) to install, are planned.

For the most part, however, the university treads an uneasy line between fighting the campus cooks and making their life easier. The campus Kents get put out of business by the fire laws, but the student cooks in turn have put Balch and Dickson dining rooms out of business. Cornell has hired a local public relations firm to publicize the various wonders of the university's own dining system, which has itself become more hip. Gone is the rubber jello of yesteryear.

The ads, run weekly in the *Sun* and on WVBR, take several approaches, all basically informational in tone, to separate the student from his money. Of late, the most frequent type of campaigning has been to list the increasing number of "specials" offered. There has also been an obvious emphasis on offering theme-specials, such as Soul Night or Jewish Cooking Night—meals which should be infeasible for the individual student to prepare. Sometimes the special is even accompanied by appropriate live music—soul music, blue grass, or what have you.





**Top left:** Students eat student cooking at Prospect of Whitby, a living cooperative.

**Lower left:** A couple shops at "The Pick-Up" in the former Dickson #5 dining room.

**Above:** Members of the Ithaca Real Food Coop prepare product for distribution to individuals.

The university also, in the fall of 1970, inaugurated "The Pick-Up" in the unused Balch # 4 dining room. Now enlarged and relocated in Dickson # 5, it is arranged much like a full scale grocery store. There are large refrigerator units flanking the walls. High shelves, stocked with packaged and canned goods, occupy the center of the room. The only items "The Pick-Up" does not stock are fresh meat and beer. Open from 4 to 11 p.m. weekdays and noon to 11 p.m. on weekends, the store does a moderately thriving business.

Students also buy food in Collegetown, or through the Ithaca Real Food Coop, a reorganized version of the Ithaca Food Conspiracy. Begun last summer, the Coop

has expanded its offerings to non-organic fruits, vegetables, six varieties of cheese, and eggs in addition to organic grains and breads. The 600 to 1,000 members are able to purchase these items at almost wholesale cost (March News).

The shopping coop exists in happy unanimity with the living coops, now rising in rank as a dormitory, fraternity, or apartment alternative. For eating, the arrangement worked out by the Prospect of Whitby residence is typical. Every weekday night, two people, often a coed team assigned on a rotating basis, spend between one and three hours cooking a meal they have planned. (Breakfast, lunch, and weekend eating is on a help-yourself, open pantry arrangement.) The money saved by such cooperative ventures allows the twenty Whitby members to pay only \$40 a month each for board.

Some administrators are wondering whether students will continue to cook when "we have an economic upswing." If we have an economic upswing. But meanwhile, the cooking phenomenon may have answered what campus observers were asking last fall: What on earth are they carrying in those gigantic backpacks? Answer: Groceries.

# **Waking Up in Watertown**

*A Parents' Guide to Nursery Schools* by Jeanne Curtis '62. Random House, 1971, and *My Brother, Angel* by Hilary Beckett '47. Dodd, Mead & Co., 1971.

**I**F "RELEVANCE" may be used just one more time before it goes the way of "viable alternative," I'd like to apply it to *A Parents' Guide to Nursery Schools* by Jeanne Getchell Curtis '62 and to *My Brother, Angel* by Hilary Dawson Beckett '47, a story probably written for children 9 to 12.

The relevance in one case is practical: Jeanne Curtis outlines her own experience in becoming active in the Watertown, Massachusetts, Cooperative Nursery School; in Beckett's novel, the relevance seems imposed on her story of Mexican-American children living in a Queens apartment complex.

Curtis's reader is likely to be a young mother who, like Curtis, suddenly realizes that many well-meaning nursery schools are over-crowded or insensitive to the real needs of children. *My Brother, Angel* is presumably for those pre-teens who can't quite swallow *Black Beauty*, but need something to "identify" with.

*My Brother, Angel* startled me. From the inside blurb on the jacket I expected a mild story of domestic adventure: "Left in charge of his 5-year-old brother, Angel, Carlos, 13 and fatherless, had mixed feelings. Sure, if Grandma was ill, Mom had to go to Texas to be with her. But somehow it didn't seem fair. Was he supposed to give up everything in order to take care of Angel? The championship basketball play-off was coming up, and Trick or Treat too."

But the book, narrated by the 13-year-old Carlos, provides plentiful insights into the world of nightmares, bigotry, ESP, robbery, and drugs, including a remarkable method employed by Carlos's 16-year-old neighbor to stash hashish while the police search in vain.

In spite of this educational approach, the book is somehow unconvincing: perhaps because, for all its relevance, the story gets tied up in the end just as neatly and unbelievably as in *Black Beauty*. It isn't enough that the dope-smoker goes to reform school ("We heard that Luis had been picked up by



*Child at the Cornell Nursery School*

the cops, but that he was now in some kind of therapy.") and Carlos wins in basketball, and Grandmother is healed.

The jacket blurb warned us all along: "That Halloween would not be forgotten in a hurry, but neither would the good feeling of knowing the trust and respect of a younger brother." If Beckett does portray some sign that Angel suddenly comes to trust and respect Carlos (which is doubtful: *throughout* the novel, Angel's attitude toward Carlos seems perfectly trusting and respectful, as well as adequately haggling)—but if younger readers are to believe that this wonderful shift of attitude comes into being, the regrettable catalyst is a violent episode, where, at the book's climax, Carlos confronts and whips the 16-year-old hash smoker who has been caught red-handed pummeling the 5-year-old Angel.

Carlos has decked the offender with a single punch, and yells down at him: "And you lay off Angel, Ramirez!" Ramirez is beaten, but not without a defense of his actions: "Luis rubbed his jaw. His eyes looked everywhere but straight at me. 'That's a good one, Rios! Yeah, that's a good one. Lay off your brother? Why don't you tell *him* to lay off *me*?' " The author never clarifies what it is that Angel's done to provoke Luis so horribly.

*My Brother, Angel* is an unusual

book for children; one reason I cannot readily decide what age group it's for is the dichotomy between hip subjects and Beckett's heavily moralistic treatment of her themes. The illustrator, Louis Glanzman, whose "paintings of Air Force activities are on exhibit in the Pentagon," has created enjoyable drawings, but I object to his portrayal of the surly, stoned Luis (who is being walloped senseless by Carlos with help from Angel and Luis's sister) as a "peace freak." Subtle propaganda, surely, but the only "peace symbol" to appear in Glanzman's drawings is around the neck of the book's only villain.

Turning from all this underworld activity to the proper consideration of the right nursery school is like falling asleep in Queens and waking in Watertown. Sent to the proper nursery school, would Luis have grown up with short hair?

Well, nursery school is only the first of many institutional years, and Curtis's advice is appropriate to any level of schooling: "A child may come home exhausted at the end of a morning at nursery school, but *as a rule* he should not come home frustrated, bored or indifferent." The toll our schools take annually on the minds of students who come to equate ennui with learning is unmeasured, but probably staggering.

*A Parents' Guide to Nursery Schools* outlines ways in which the child can be treated considerably, even while being punished; it lists practical methods for starting a school on a limited budget; and a helpful appendix provides sample by-laws, registration forms, and a policy statement. In a truly cooperative venture, a community can establish a licensable nursery school with as little as \$2,500: \$2,500, plus, I'd say, the price of this book.

## **Wanted: Top Schools with Poor Teams**

**T**HERE ARE some people around here who are unhappy because we are only the second best college hockey team in the country. They don't put it quite that way, of course, but they wonder out loud how come we beat the Boston University skaters twice in early and late season and then lost to them for the Eastern title and for the National championship in the last two weeks. A little over a dozen years ago we were clobbered by everyone. In the past seven years we have won the National title twice, were second twice and third once, won the Eastern title five times, and the Ivy championship seven straight times. But if some of our people are unhappy about second place I fret about it—or more accurately perhaps, about them.

Paul Kaye '72, the fervent hockey reporter on the *Cornell Daily Sun*, was writing about these critics the other day and found them quite insufferable: "For four years hockey has been my chief delight, so much so I learned to skate at age 19 in order to live out some of my fantasies. I have only warm feelings and gratitude for all I've seen . . . there is a feeling among too many of us that the team owes us fans something, a feeling of ownership that the players naturally resent. The truth is that these men play hockey for their own reasons—not for yours, and not even because you come and watch; if there is any debt it is our debt to them . . . but then again it's hardly worth brooding about."

I know, Paul, I keep telling myself that it's not worth brooding about, but I go right on. This is a worrying job. You worry when you're winning because your friends at the other colleges are skeptical of you. You worry when you lose because your own people are unhappy. You worry when the team is good because some of your friends don't get the tickets they think they deserve. You worry when you lose because you don't sell tickets.

When I first came on the scene there was no official Ivy League in football—

the big bread winner then and now, and the schedule-making was by individual negotiation, a free enterprise matter. I had the misfortune of trying to make my first football schedules just after those hired hessians of ours—Al Van Ranst, Bill McKeever, Brud Holland, George Peck, Sid Roth, Carl Spang, Jack Hemingway and their mates—had brought the Big Red from last to first among the Ivies in three years; and one of the best in the country. Some of our Ivy friends were not acting like friends all of a sudden.

We were being "too ambitious," I was told, and there were ill-disguised suggestions of some chicanery at Ithaca. And then, to make matters worse, those implausible hellions came along the next year and clearly proved we must be cheating. Hired guns Walt Matuszak, Hal McCullough, Nick Drahos, Al Kelley, Howard Dunbar, Walt Scholl, Bud Finneran, Mort Landsberg (deceased), Swifty Borhman, Kirk Hershey, Fred West, Jerry Cohn, Lou Bufalino, Jim Schmuck, Bill Murphy. Good Heavens! Not only were we undefeated, but No. 1 in the country.

I remember Romeyn Berry '04 once telling me "there's no one more popular at schedule-making time than the athletic director of a first-rate college with a second-rate team." And I know what he meant—everybody wants to meet us in basketball lately. But what do you do when you win and the people you want to play don't want to lose, and you're a winner. I worried about it.

But then the war intervened and we took some time to recover and our diplomatic equities grew. Then a whole bunch of talented special auxiliaries were brought together: Paul Girolamo, Pete Dorset, Jeff Fleischmann, Hillary Chollet, Dick Ramin, Rip Haley, John Pierik (deceased), Bobby Gaige, Bob Dean, Jack Rogers, Charley Metzler, Dick Clark, Dick Loynd, Harvey Sampson, John Jaso, Walt Bruska, Vinnie DiGrande, Hal Seidenberg, Jim Jerome, Frank Bradley, Vic Pujo, Eric

Jensen, Harry Cassell, Bernie Babula, Don Follett, Frank Pastuck, and Frank (Moose) Miller. Right on top again. And some of my Ivy friends had "to go back and talk to their people" again before condescending to meet us. Gosh, the Ivy football league will never become a reality, I brooded in between counting the money, and all because we're too good.

Things sort of tapered off until Bill DeGraaf, Dick Meade, Dick Jackson, Art Boland, Al Sebal, Len Oniskey, Al Suter, Poe Fratt, Stan Tsapis, Jim Van Buren, Paul Kalinich, and their buddies put us back up there in 1953 and 1954—and at just the juncture when the presidents finally were seriously planning the formation of a round-robin league too. They formed it anyway. And we quit winning. Our first claim on the title in the sixteen years since then was this year, and it was only a half-claim at that. And you know our Ivy friends actually seemed pleased for us, almost relieved. I think they have really been concerned about our good will all those years. No suggestion of excessive ambition, academic "cooperation," nothing.

I must say, I was a little sorry at times during those sixteen bleak years of the formalized league I didn't have the option of smugly deferring on schedule commitments until "I went back and talked to my people," but I find that success breeds tolerance. I still have my worries, though. I worry dreadfully that we shall continue on top and disturb our friends again, and that we have a whole year to go as only the second best hockey team in the country, and most especially I worry about those football hirelings of ours. I wonder what happened to those poor guys.

# Alumni Notes

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

## 09

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

At the Sarasota-Manatee (Fla.) Club lunch, Feb. 17, to hear Pres. Corson, **Moritz Ankele** and I represented the oldest class. Similarly on Feb. 28, with the St. Petersburg-Tampa Club, **Loring Jones** and I were the seniors, seated with **Sheldon Severinghaus '62**, for his timely talk of impressions of China and Taiwan from recent experience. To have seniority in this refuge of the aged tells the story.

News comes from **Oliver Tuller**, who is still overseeing his W. Simsbury, Conn. farm. But he's given up long time banking, etc., offices and directorships. **Howard Welch** looks snappy at age 90 in a beret. He hears nothing from Missouri U (2 degrees) or Montana U (37 years on the faculty) so feels kindly for attention from Cornell '09. But his 57th anniversary drew phone calls from North Carolina, Arizona and California and taped voices of 25 friends of his Montana home. He and the Mrs. are well and well cared for in their Medford, Ore. retirement home where he swims daily, June through October, but walks only with a cane and profanity.

**Chuck Wheeler's** principal news is that he and Martha are still going at 85 and 81. A grandson, **Mark**, is a freshman at Cornell but another a soph at Yale. **Sam Willard**, addressed by me as Steve, answers that as a frosh at AZ he got some mail inscribed Samuel instead of Stephen. The brothers thought it a joke to call him Sam and it stuck thru all Cornell contacts ever since. Only strangers call him Stephen. To home intimates he is Frank; Steve only to outsiders trying to butter him up. Which places me.

No word from our always meticulous **Dick Wright!** Understand he has had to give up active business and real estate operations in favor of a nursing home; no other details or new address. **Ed Bullis** has holed up at 422 N Palmway, Lake Wales, Fla., to work on a book on mental health, a field in which he is well reputed. When his widow pal doesn't interrupt he makes good progress. A secretary pinch hits for our loquacious **Syd Rubinow**, crippled by sudden acute arthritis which, with Mrs. R's continued serious illness, has interrupted his myriad activities.

**Gus Requardt** sends a copy of his letter congratulating **Bessie Stern** on her 85th birthday with a long clipping from a Baltimore paper of 2/21/68 about her 80th birthday celebration. Gus would seem a year ahead. Speaking of our women, **Anna Genung** writes that **Nan Willson Bruff** and **Julia McCormack Beers**, both of Ithaca, died only two days apart, Jan. 13 and 15. Anna herself is well, and busy keeping track of her surviving brood of 31, a high proportion against our 68 "active" men.

**Don Parce** has a son-in-law and daughter, the **John P Frasers**, both '48, who counsel high schoolers of their Houston, Texas area about Cornell. Don is well recovered from recent cataract surgery. A letter of **Slat Ross-**

**man's** to **Ed Marinaro**, meant as a warm send-off for his future with the Minnesota Vikings, was rather chilled by spelling his name "Marenero."

## 10

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

**Eddie Cook** has added another incident to those reminiscences of the 1908 Olympics. It is about the creator of Sherlock Holmes, Sir Conan Doyle. Seems that he made a call at the hotel where the athletes were staying and a Cornelian who had won the high jump was the first to get the message asking some of the athletes to visit him at a new house he had just built. So some five or six made the trip. Two cars met them at the station and they were first driven through the beautiful English countryside. At the home, Lady Doyle entertained the group with a delicious meal and the master of the house gave one of his guests one of his books for winning a game of pool.

So happy to record the following from **Stan Griffiths**: seems there was quite a Cornell meeting at his home in Palm Beach this February. The investment committee of the university has been holding its February meeting down at Palm Beach for about 15 years, and this year a number of Cornellians in the neighborhood were invited. As Stan writes, "it was a happy reunion for me and brings back the old days when I was so long chairman of the committee."

Seems your correspondent made a slight error when listing **George Donnellan's** new address: it should be Langford Apts., Winter Park, Fla.

## 11

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

**Ned MacArthur** and **Frank Aime** have conned me into the job as class correspondent. Ned has been a great correspondent as well as a great persuader. Possibly he has overdone the job on me.

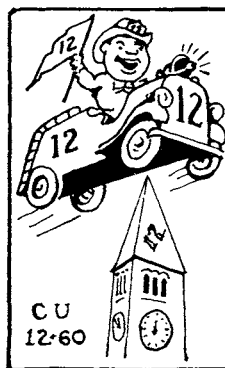
The Alumni Office has just sent me a list of the living members of the 1911 class and their addresses as of 2/24/72, and I find to my surprise that we are still 250 strong who've come a long long way. How successful I can be with this job depends on how much help I get from you 250.

So a short letter about what you have been doing or expect to be doing would be most welcome. We all have aches and pains at 80 so that's not news. However, you may brag about your great grandchildren etc.

Last June at Reunion a good looking gal questioned my 1911 badge but I had to tell her I was very sorry, it was true. But to offset this boost to my vanity a customs inspector at Kennedy questioned the age on my passport and whether I should be roaming around the world by myself. I had just come in from Moscow.

I was disappointed that so few of us made the 60th last June, but being in fairly good health I'm looking ahead to the 65th and am

hoping a lot of others can set their sights on that goal. A little correspondence or news item primes up your "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" mood, so please let me hear from you. Writing each of you a personal letter is out of the question, so please help me out.



### 1912 IS STILL RIDING HIGH

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

More news of The Famous Class:

**Dr. Alden F Barss** of Vancouver, Canada: "After graduation from U of Rochester in 1910, received BS agr at Cornell, 1912; MS horticulture, Oregon State U, 1914; and PhD plant sciences, U of Chicago, 1929. Moved to Vancouver in 1918 and served as prof. at the U of British Columbia until retirement in 1953, having been head of the horticulture dept. since 1927. Prof. Emeritus after retirement. Always plenty of things presently to which I can and do donate my time. Gardening is a relaxing and enjoyable form of exercise."

**Elmer H Lemon** of Cornwall: "At 83, still work five days per week, 7:45 to 10:45 and 1 to 3:30. Law practice 59 years and still like it." **Glenn E Carman** of Buffalo reports: "My employers included Gould Pump, Worthington, Pierce Arrow, Curtis, Farrel Birmingham and Applied Design. My work included sales, technical writing, design, etc. Retired 1961."

**Charles D Gerow** of Purdy Station: "In Sept. 1912 started teaching in Mohegan Lake Military School. In 1914 went to Horace Mann School in New York City as history teacher and spent the next 39 years there, retiring in 1952 as head of the history dept. Assisted in athletics. For some years was director of a boys summer camp in New Hampshire."

**Paul Wilder** of Beverly Hills, Calif., who has not attended a Reunion since the 10th: "Had a coronary four years ago, and my doctor advises against excitement and fatigue. Go to Beverly Hills Club, only two blocks from home, every day for exercise and swim. Will be thinking of all and wishing I could be on hand."

**Alfred Bonney Jr.** of S Harpswell, Me.: "Retired in 1955 and attended 50th Reunion. Now (except for loss of hearing) keep well with wife in Maine surrounded by a large family spreading out to one great-grandson."

**Clarence J Evans** of Washington, DC:



"While I go to the plant every day (5 days) and believe I do my job effectively and enjoy it, I do not feel up to another Reunion (attended the 50th). Can't run much, don't walk too far either—and limit my drink to one good Scotch before dinner! However not less than 2 oz. Other than that I enjoy good health and am happily married. I have been pres. of Washington Petroleum Products, wholesale, for the past 40 years and was one of the organizers in 1926."

Last year, when the Class of 1911 had their 60th Reunion, they had 19 men and 8 women present, but we are hoping and expecting to have more members of The Famous Class in Ithaca for our **GRAND 60th REUNION**. Let's set another attendance record! **Jack Magoun** has received many enthusiastic responses to the Reunion questionnaire, and plans are well along. Remember, those who have paid class dues for the last three years will be relieved of fees for Reunion housing and the two class dinners. The class will be comfortably housed in Mary Donlon Hall, as we have been for all Reunions since the 50th. We will be honored by having Dr. George Winter, Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering, and President Emeritus Deane W Malott as guest speakers. If you haven't already done so, please let us know we can expect you in Ithaca June 7-11.

## 13

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

**Nathan Dougherty** retired as dean of Engineering, U of Tennessee, 15 years ago. For the next ten years he was consultant with the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, Tenn. Since then he has been preparing some papers and talks for publication and one volume is in press now. Nathan went to Tennessee U and played football there before he entered Cornell. Just recently he was elected to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame for his football career at Tennessee U. He is listed in a recent publication of *College Football*. Congratulations, Nathan.

**Everett Greer** has been in Bethesda Hospital, Zanesville, Ohio since March 1971. He very much enjoys keeping in touch with Cornell through the **ALUMNI NEWS**.

**Kenneth (Jennie) Means** and his wife Lula celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last December. They have two daughters, Ruth Langstaff and Patty Kramer, and six grandchildren, three in each family. Ruth's three all attended the U of California, Santa Barbara. Gary has now graduated and Gordon and Nancy are there now. Of the other three grandchildren, the Kramer family, Pamela graduated from U of Colorado, William is a sophomore at Wharton, Philadelphia, Pa., and Bonnie is a freshman at Purdue U, Lafayette, Ind. Kenneth and Lula are very proud of their grandchildren and also of their two sons-in-law. As I recall, all six grandchildren were elected to the National Honor Society.

**San Thayer** recently retired from Vancouver Memorial Hospital after serving 27 years on the Board. Hope to see you, San, and your

## Alumni Events

On March 20, the Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs of Schenectady co-sponsored an evening to which area undergraduates were invited. After dinner there was a panel discussion on "Cornell as the students see it."

**Wilmington:** Vice Provost **Robert Risley, PhD '53**, speaks at dinner sponsored by Cornell Club of Delaware, May 2. Call **Howard Smith '51** at (302) 774-4629.

**Rochester:** Tower Club luncheon, May 3. **Jackson O Hall, M-ED '60**, exec. assistant to President Corson, will speak.

**Manhasset:** President Dale R Corson speaks at dinner sponsored by three Long Island Clubs, Lauraine Murphy Restaurant, May 5. Call **Barnett B Glassberg '30** at (516) 593-9655.

**Ithaca:** Spring term instruction ends, May 6.

**New York City:** Art Show and Sale, presented to celebrate the College of Architecture centennial, of selected work by Cornell art students, sponsored by metropolitan area Clubs, Sunday, May 7, 1-4, CC of New York, wine and cheese served. Art chairman Jason Seley and Prof. Norman Daly, the perpetrator of "Lihuros," will speak. Call CC of New York at (212) 752-7300.

**Akron, Ohio:** CC dinner, with Prof. **James Maas, PhD '66**, psychology, as speaker, May 8. Call **Suzanne De Rosay Henninger '57** at (216) 867-5938.

**New York City:** Tower Club luncheon at the Hotel Pierre, May 10.

**Providence, RI:** Prof. J Robert Cooke, agricultural engineering, former speaker of the University Senate, talks on the Senate at a dinner sponsored by the CC of Providence, May 11. Call **Jacqueline De Jur Feinberg '48** at (401) 272-4455.

**Philadelphia:** Multi-media show on Cornell Alumni U, May 11, presented by **Raymond Handlan '53**, Middle Atlantic regional office dir., to CWC of Philadelphia. Call **Jean Lanigan Lenehan '54** at (215) 688-0307.

**San Francisco:** **Richard M Ramin '51** VP for public affairs, gives luncheon talk for CC of Northern California, May 16. Call **Ellen Hammonds Buchanan '54, LLB '56** at (415)

wife at our 60th Reunion.

**Austin Story** and his wife Cordelia recently took a different kind of a vacation trip. They took a round trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans on the famed sternwheeler steam river boat, the Delta Queen, going down the Ohio and Mississippi at the breath taking

567-0773.

**Rochester:** Dean of Athletics **Robert Kane '34** addresses CC of Rochester luncheon, May 16. Call **Winsor Ireland '35** at (716) 442-4000.

**Baltimore:** Pulitzer Prize winner, Prof. Arthur Mizener, English, speaks at dinner sponsored by CC of Maryland, May 17. Call **Ellen Langer Ross '40** at (301) 821-8552.

**Cincinnati:** **Robert Kane '34**, dean of athletics, addresses dinner sponsored by CC of Cincinnati, May 17. Call **James B Casey '51** at (513) 241-4260.

**Hartford, Conn.:** Prof. Frederick Teiwes, China studies program, discusses implications of Nixon's China visit at a dinner sponsored by CC of Greater Hartford, May 18. Call **Theodore Reusswig '56** at (203) 644-8171.

**Los Angeles:** **Richard M Ramin '51**, VP for public affairs, addresses dinner sponsored by CC of Southern California, May 18. Call **James E Morrow '57** at (213) 646-4071.

**Essex Co., NJ:** Thomas W Leavitt, dir. of the Andrew D White Museum of Art, is principal speaker at a CC of Essex Co. dinner, May 18. Call **Harvey Weissbard '59** at (201) 673-1400.

**Short Hills, NJ:** Jon Anderson, dir of athletics addresses alumni at May 19 dinner by CC of Lackawanna. Call **Samuel Seltzer '48** at (201) 789-2020.

**Riverside, Conn.:** CC of Fairfield Co. sponsors spring brunch on Sunday, May 21, Riverside Yacht Club. Kermit C Parsons, architecture dean, will speak. Call **Richard Rawson '40** at (203) 637-2059.

**Boston:** Prof. John Kingsbury, dir. of the Isle of Shoals project, discusses the program at a dinner sponsored by CC of Boston, May 22, Skyline Room, Museum of Science. Call **David Sheffield '55** at (617) 868-4200.

**Springfield:** Prof. Joel Silbey, American history, discusses "Politics 1972" at CC of Western Massachusetts dinner, May 22. Call **Gerald Budgar '68** at (413) 584-2964.

**Ithaca:** Commencement, May 26.

**Ithaca:** **REUNION**, June 7-11.

speed of 13 miles per hour, with sightseeing stops at Louisville, Memphis, Vicksburg and Natchez. But he had to admit that the return trip at five or six miles per hour was a little monotonous. Well, Stub, at least it was a restful trip.

## Alumni Notes

### 14

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

The following report was received from **Roger S Brown**, who again organized the Annual Winter Reunion Luncheon of our class.

"The 13th Annual Reunion Luncheon of the 1914 Class was held Feb. 24, at the PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. There were 11 classmates, one professor, and seven wives and one daughter present. Those attending were: **Walter Addicks, Roger Brown, Harry Chapin, Harry Drescher, Warren Hawley**, retired chemistry prof. **Dr. Burt Lemon**, C '08 and '13; **Jim Munns, Bob Sinclair, Hadley Stephenson**, DVM; **Arthur Smith**, DVM; **Bill Upson**, Clarence ("Mike") **Vogt**. At an adjoining table were the following wives of classmates: **Dorothy Addicks, Evelyn Brown, Aileen Chapin, Kate Hawley, Anni Sinclair, Marjory Upson, Frances Vogt, and Dolores Katzenbach**, daughter of **Hadley Stephenson**.

"As usual, there was no formal program, but retired vet. prof. **Hadley Stephenson '14** did bring us the encouraging word that the students had quieted down and were really studying, and that President Corson was determined to enforce order.

"Everyone seemed pleased with the quiet of a small private dining room, the beautiful surroundings, and convenience of the location."

**Hooks Day** complains too many people travel, which makes it difficult for older folks. **Alfred Potter** says he has become a "Swamp Yankee." Is still taking painting lessons and has had several "commissions," so he is really a pro. **A B Weinberger** has been travelling extensively in Europe to music festivals, etc. He is building a house in Pinecope, Sunningvale, Berkshire County, England, to be completed by May 1972. **J C Kiplinger** finds it a bit difficult to adjust to the cadence of today's life.

**Henry D Bander** writes he retired in Nov. 1971 after representing IDS for over 31 years. **Bob Swahn** is still living at 308 Short Rd, Venice, Fla., with his wife Virginia. Finds it difficult to get out, so does appreciate letters and calls.

And don't forget the Addicks' 1914 Class Dinner, Wednesday, May 17 at the Cornell Club in New York City. See you then.

### 15

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

As of mid-March, class officers **Claude Williams, Art Wilson** and **Dick Reynolds** are planning to be in Ithaca between June 7 and 10, to help celebrate the 55th Reunion of another great "teen age" class, 1917. The Continuous Reunion Club and our own 1915 luncheon meeting should be among the high points of the Reunion.

Some of 1915's oldest are still going strong. **Jerome J Sloyan** of Trenton, NJ writes tersely, "Busier than ever. No prospect of retiring." And **Clark Abbott** of Hudson, Ohio says "No news is good news. Still hanging on and hoping to see you in 1975." Raymond S (**Pink**) **Brainerd**, RFD 1, Brandon, Vt. is "generally enjoying life except when some old age pain hits me!" **Roland Bush** reports from Overlook Park, Kansas, "Was surprised when a letter from a Donald Clark states that I am one of 300 who pioneered American Aviation in World War One. He's writing a book entitled *The First 300*." (Fellow, aviators, please note.)

**Ismund E (Ike) Knapp** of Salem, Ore. announces, "Married April 2, 1971 to the former

Mrs. Marie Ellinger and followed with a trip to Hawaii." Sincere congratulations to both, as well as to the **William A Schnedekers** of Tryon, NC who spent most of the winter in Stuart, Fla. He reports, "Married to same wife 54 years in February. Practice golf but getting nowhere."

**Dan Morse** sends a greeting with, "I'm still on my feet, so consider myself fine in spite of advancing age. Retired for nine years, am still living comfortably in this wonderful New England town. Have given up travel. Saddened to see so many disappear from our group, but you fellows running our show now are doing a beautiful job."

We were happy to hear from **Tom Bryant** of Georgetown that his wife Rosanna is recuperating nicely, after major surgery. **Betty and Art Wilson** will be celebrating their golden wedding in June and expect to be in New York for the 1915 luncheon at the Cornell Club, about June 21. **Leonard Ochtman** regrets missing the last luncheon because of eye doctor's conflicting date, but "will attend next one," following another Cornell Alumni Assn. tour, the Athens Escapade, in April.

**Kenneth Kolpien**, "as usual, spent winter at Clearwater, Fla." while **Joseph M Sexton**, of Los Angeles, Calif., lives "the life," spending the summer traveling but playing golf in the winter there.

**William H Tyler**, also of Los Angeles, gets around and reports seeing **Bob Doyle '14** in good health, retired, and living in Little Rock, Ark. He also talked with **Warden Wilson**, old timer in government service, who recently lost his wife after a long illness. He divides his time between Asheville, NC and Delray Beach, Fla. He hears frequently from **Bill Rienhoff** and **Thorp Sawyer '14**, who now lives in Tucson, Ariz. But, he adds, "Nothing of interest in my life, as might be expected of a bachelor."

We're hoping our class councillors, including **A Lester Marks**, now chairman of 1915 Class Estate Affairs as well as a member of Cornell's National Estate Affairs Committee, will be over from Honolulu in June. "Divestment—with age and legacies—means investment, too." Time to think about Cornell!

### 16

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

Florence and **Grant Schleicher**: "Plan to sell or rent Bayport home and locate in Green Valley, Ariz. where we have spent many pleasant vacations." Grant has won all possible technical awards from paint, varnish, and printing ink societies, and many other honors in chemical engineering. Congratulations, Grant, for your success in business, church, Scout work and for '16! **Ben Sovocool** writes, "Son and daughter are Cornell grads, and granddaughter is attending. Am retired from legal practice, and **Roger Sovocool '49** and **George Pfann Jr. '55** are continuing partners."

**Art Jones**: "Taking course in ice cream mfr. at Rutgers and claim to be the only college boy to have arthritis." Art will furnish egg nog ice cream at all Happy Hours at our 56th Reunion. Florence and **Harlowe Hardinge** and others of the family were in San Francisco Feb. 20-24 attending the Mining Conference where Harlowe received the "Richards Award" for his contributions to the mineral industry, in recognition of the technology of Grinding and Automatic Controls. Harlowe continues to perform and enjoy life.

1916 sends deepest sympathy to **Bill Graham** on the loss of his devoted and charming wife Ruth, who passed away Nov. 14, 1971. She had been ill since before our great 55th Reunion. We are happy, Bill, that your

daughter Elizabeth was with you, and is with you much of the time.

A tribute to **Harry Caplan**, the youngest and most erudite of our class, our outstanding raconteur and a great fellow! You may reach Emeritus Caplan at 121 Goldwin Smith Hall. "Toy" and **George Amory** visited Portugal and Spain for three weeks last year and then left for Florida for the winter. They enjoyed the Delray, Fla. meeting. **Emily and Cowles Andrus**: "Knocking around USA reviewing ABA extension problem solutions, tennis, moderate ecology and other planning groups. 4300 miles by car to Albuquerque to visit daughter, Elizabeth via Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Colorado, our favorite part of the world."

**Sylvia and Paul Young**: "Trip to European Alps last July and August and then to Florida for winter." **Hortense and Joe Stone**: "Last year to Germany, Russia, Scandinavian countries, Amsterdam and London. Paint, golf and winter in Cathedral City, Calif." **Ted Smith**: "Retired and taking it easy on N Redington Beach, Fla." **Margaret and George Spear**: "Living in a beautiful 24 story retirement home in Sarasota. Biggest thrill of '71 was a visit from **Murray Shelton**."

Florence and **Fred Rogers** still enjoy 4th Lake, Adirondacks in the summer. "Am very much retired." **Henry Raymore**: "Spent August in England visiting friends and London theaters. Take care of my dogs, garden and a house full of antiques. Love Vermont, in spite of snow."

**Birge Kinne**, the originator of the "Ed Marinaro '72 Memorial" and the many Schoellkopf improvements, Pres. **Murray Shelton**, and Chmn. **Herb Snyder** urge that you return to Ithaca for the dedication of this "1916 Project" on June 9 or 10.



Above is shown one of many '16 pleasant visits at our 55th. Left to right: Birge Kinne, Allan Carpenter, Murray Shelton, Herb Snyder. Photo taken by Jim Moore.



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

At our 55th Reunion, four oarsmen and two coxswains have promised to man our 1917 shell. As **John Collyer** hopes to boat an eight-man crew, four more oarsmen are urgently needed. How about some of you Inter-College crew men?

**Jesse Hyde's** latest pedestrian feat has been to lead the Binghamton March of Dimes parade on a seven hour march, during five of which a steady rain fell. Jesse now plans to hike 81 miles on his 81st birthday, and he would like to walk from Glen Falls to Ithaca for our Fabulous Fifty-fifth, then walk on to

Binghamton.

**Lee Shelley** reports that the model for the drum majorette in the logo at the head of this column is the granddaughter of the girl in our freshman banquet poster, illustrated on page 361 of our Class Book. We can see that ladies' styles have improved since 1913; but one old alumnus says that the girls of today have no more attractions than those of years ago, they just advertise them more.

**Fred Nabenhauer** and his wife Urma, who has recovered from the illness she suffered last year, have enjoyed a cruise to Africa and Rio, sailing in October and arriving home in December. Urma is now well enough to play her beloved piano again. Fred's help in breaking the Cornell Fund record at our 50th Reunion will always be gratefully remembered.

**Floyd C Sager, DVM**, who captained two of our championship wrestling teams, is the senior veterinarian at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky. This farm is the largest thoroughbred nursery under one management in the world. "Scoby" has been doing this work since he retired from the army in 1948. Farm business has taken him on several trips to South America, but the longest trip he now plans is to Ithaca for our 55th.

**Rudolf Greuter**, in retirement in Weston, Conn., is enjoying a quiet life. Since **Herm Martin's** name last appeared in these columns, he has become a great-grandfather, the twenty-first in our class. Herm himself is physically inactive in Coatesville, Pa.

**Walter Le Roy Saunders, "Red"** to his classmates, works three days a week in Washington, DC, both as a civil engineer and as a realtor. He likes to read and to listen to good music by Beethoven, Haydn, etc., but no ROCK AND ROLL! Red's son Walter Jr. lives in Luray, Va. with his wife Virginia, and has a son Walter III, and a daughter Cathy. He is in charge of Community Resource Development in seven counties and in the city of Alexandria. Red's daughter lives in Tucson, Ariz. Red and his wife visited her over the Christmas holidays and enjoyed the fine weather there. Red lives in Port Republic, Md. on the western shore of Chesapeake Bay, and he enjoys looking across the bay to the barely visible eastern shore, and watching the ducks, swans, and gulls flying over the water.

Lucile and **John Hardecker** of St. Pete enjoyed their cruises on the "Mermoz" and the "Mt. Hope" so much last year that they took a trip on the "Nordic Prince" to nine Caribbean islands, two of which were new to them. It was a fine cruise and the weather—right in the September hurricane season—couldn't have been nicer. Between cruises, yard work keeps them busy. Lucile managed to cram in a lapidary course and a lecture course for powder puff mechanics.

As you know, **Pete Weigle** went to China to do missionary and agricultural work in 1917, remaining there about ten years. While there, Pete married, and his two children were born in China. Pete has recently broken into print with a front page article in the *Berkshire Courier*, including a picture he took of Peking's City Gate. Pete believes that Nixon should have sent one of his representatives to China, rather than go himself, believing that the Chinese people will see surrender in the visit of the president himself. He adds that anything done to bring the two nations together is vitally important.

The race for the Million Dollar goal is very close and exciting. Keep your gifts coming in. We want to win.

**18**

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

Each winter a few faithful classmates man-

age to bridge the long gap between the East and California, and this winter I enjoyed a fine visit with **Spud Phillips**, who annually gets out here to visit a sister who lives in southern San Diego country, not too far from me. Spud is one of those happy hunters and fishermen, enjoying life back in his old home in Milwaukee with a black Labrador for company on his sports safaris. Another classmate who got out this far was **Les Hearn**, but he and I had bad luck on our promised get-together and had to settle for a lengthy phone call. We'll make up for that, I'm sure, when Les gets out here next year on his annual trek to La Jolla.

**Ben Aborn** writes—aneant our budding plans for some form of a class memorial to Cornell at our 55th next year—that "personally I would like the total gift to go to the Library to complete additions to American History, and bring it up to standard. I would prefer this to anything else I can think of. While in college I had a course at the Library under Willard Austin which gave me instruction on how to do things that I have found valuable in after life. And I'd prefer also that this fund be given in a lump sum with Libe officials empowered to do with it what they want." Keep the suggestions coming.

Members of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, which includes such classmates as **George Bock, Arthur Daltzell, William Glenzing** and **John Newlander**, send me a clipping from the *Sarasota Herald Tribune* reporting on President Dale Corson's visit to Cornell's graduate campus in miniature at the Mote Marine Laboratory on Siesta Key. There 300 Cornell alumni met to hear Dr. Corson, himself a physicist and licensed electronic engineer. And speaking of Florida, I'm reminded of a letter from **Julian Colyer**, a one-time (sophomore) neighbor of mine in Cascadilla Hall. Julian has lived in Larchmont and New Rochelle the past 30 years but now makes St Petersburg (4822 Coquina Key Dr. SE) his

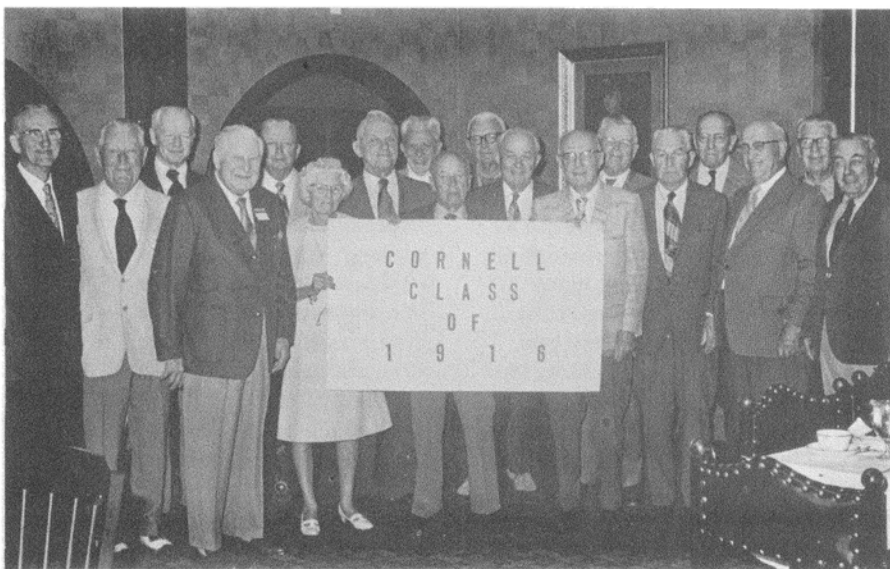
home. Even back in those undergraduate days he was experimenting with pectin, and now keeps up a small business supplying pectin for special purposes. New though he found himself to Florida, it was his pleasure soon after arriving to receive word of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club luncheon and later that of the St. Petersburg-Tampa Cornell Club. I trust the next report from him will give information on Eighteeners he has met.

**Joe Lay** writes from Oil City, Pa. that "I'm still around and able to write after 75 snowy winters, like most of my classmates, and I hope to see a few more (winters and classmates both)." **Arnold Shaw**, who had the room next to ours at the 50th reunion when we all were housed at Mary Donlon Hall, writes from Asheville, NC that all's well with him but that **W D Comings '18** Forestry, died in Aug. 1971 after a long illness. Comings had retired from West Va Co. after many years with that company.

**Jack Welles**, the perennial youngest man in the class, writes that his youngest daughter enters college this fall at 18, presumably the youngest baby of the class—and who am I to question him? Congratulations! **Abraham Richardson** writes from his West End Ave. address in NYC to say he spends the winters these years in Sarasota and would be happy to see classmates (but didn't give me his Sarasota address). And now for the record I've word of the passing of **John Shanley**, famed Buffalo travel agency operator, and of **Shirley M Hall** of San Marino, Calif.

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

**Dagmar Schmidt** Wright, who is co-representative on the Cornell Fund Committee, writes that she has just "finished interviewing 22 applicants for Cornell, since I'm on the Secondary School Committee." She enjoys the work, she says, but it takes time. "They are



*MARINARO MEMORABILIA* will be housed in a trophy case to be given Cornell by the Class of 1916, which is also donating a sculpture of Marinaro and will furnish a lounge at Schoellkopf in Marinaro's honor. The gift was presented to Athletic Dean Bob Kane '34 at the '16 Class Luncheon, Jan. 19, at Delray Beach, Fla. From left: Jim Moore, Paul Roth, Bob Kane (Hon. 16), Pat Irish, George Amory, Micky Irish Moore, Cowles Andrus, Goldie Goldberg, Huk Hukill, Felix Ferraris, Birge Kinne, Jim Friend, Wallace Young, Mark Chamberlain, Ken Fisher, Eddie Ludwig, Warner Harwood, and John Van Horson. Class Pres. Murray Shelton was indisposed. The presentation will take place June 10 at 2 p.m., before an informal class dinner at the Statler, 7 p.m.

## Glee Club Diary

Sunday, 1:45 New York time, 7:45 Munich time, Jan. 2, 1972. With probably less than two hours till we regain contact with the earth, our pan-Am 707 pushes on.

Monday, Jan. 3—The first time I went out on the streets of Munich, I just wandered. There is a big square in front of an ancient timepiece building which at 11 each day does its temporal thing & goes bersek. . . . I found myself in front of some loud rock music. Inside was an American black jockeying the American songs—some others but mostly oldies that I had forgotten years ago. He did play some Percy Sledge—All right I got intensely lonely after a while, I wanted to have gone with someone or to feel more comfortable about talking to some of the loose but rather oldish women 25-30 available—I just sat, drank my beer & watched the couples dancing.

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 8:30 a.m.—Not knowing German puts you at a sizable disadvantage, but what has concerned me is the potential for a cultural misunderstanding, something on the order of using the personal to a stranger in French, but even more important as my facial expressions mean the same to Germans as they mean to me. At what point is a smile inappropriate?

. . . We recorded at the Bayerischer Rundfunk, the Southern German Radio network for the second time in my life, in what was perhaps one of the best recording studios in the world. Their command booth looks more like the cockpit controls for one of the Apollo crafts. I didn't think we sang that well but the management was impressed and invited us back. Sometime in February our music will be put on a highpower shortwave system than can or will hopefully be heard all over the world—literally.

Thursday, Jan. 6—We were riding [yesterday] on the autobahn toward the Czech border outside of Nurnberg. After driving about three hours we stopped in a little village for lunch.

I had a small salad and 2½ litres of beer 1 dk. 1 light in preparation or rather leading to the necessity of my irregular afternoon nap. . . . The Czech border guards look really strong—with the kind of fat on their faces that represent long periods of duty in the cold. . . . There were complications which made our stay at the border rather extensive. While most people's passport and visa photographs matched, my pictures and those of five others were altered by various growth of hair. My passport photo was taken during the days of my vandyke beard with a goatee and a moustache, and my hair was quite trimly cropped. My visa photo shows my presently scraggly self—always disheveled. The major of 5 stars on shoulder wanted to make the six of us go back to Germany and get a haircut so that we would resemble our passport photos but our colleague who spoke German and our driver pulled it off somehow. It cost Mike Newman some sweat & George some cigarettes. . . .

On the way to Prague, we passed a huge and take my word for it, frightening convoy of the Russian army. We counted 9 medium tanks, 3 armoured personnel carriers and countless jeeps and trucks and other such war-making machines—just driving through. [Due to the border delay, we were late for our concert, but] the audience was really responsive. Especially after the first Czech song we sang. When the audience burst into applause it really made us feel good. We sing a song, the last song before intermission, called "Peace," by Russell Wodeen using text of a poem by Gerard Hopkins. . . . I felt the plight and the repression of the Czechs, the tanks, the soldiers; I was pretty choked up during the concert, this song is superlative. I barely made it to the hotel, Hotel Amethyst, where I zonked out like a cup of pudding spilled on the floor.

Thursday, Jan. 6—[My Czech acquaintance] B——— at my request and his desire discussed freedom, its relativity and 1968. His account or view of 1968 is that

Dubczek compressed the political progress which would have gained more freedom for a highly progressive Czechoslovakia into six months, rather than two years. Freaking out the Russians. It seems that from B———'s viewpoint, before Russia invaded she asked the US if we minded—as the story goes the US didn't care and tanks were in Prague. B——— paints a dismal picture of his countrymen—without enthusiasm or intensity for their lives—so many stupid arrests are made—jay walking etc. People just live their lives from day to day on a limited survival oriented basis.

Monday, Jan. 17—We were heading towards our last concert with about 8 loaves of bread and some seltzer water—Europeans are big on seltzer water & wine. I read Papillion & saw very little of the snow-covered countryside as we left Serbia & entered Croatia. Along with us in our bus was a guy suitably labeled Geronimo, a grubby looking guy with a two-day old stubble. After our arrival in Maribor we barely had enough time to shower, have a salad & some really fine tea & boom we were off to another concert hall.

We sang. Did a song for Mr. Sokol [Thomas Sokol, director of the Glee Club] and many cheers for **John [Nicolls '72 business manager]** and rushed to our mission—wine consumption—back at the hotel. After a very little bit of drinking, the entire atmosphere of the evening was averted and smacked up against a wall. First Lance couldn't find his passport, then his flight bag and then the real disaster—George Gull's expensive photographic equipment and all of the *exposed* film from the four was gone. After some checking it seems that Geronimo, pretending to be one of us, said he left something in George and Lance's room—we have not heard of him since. It appears Geronimo told us he was with the bus driver and told the bus driver he was with us. He got a kickback at the stop we made for food & drink, and made off with George's and Lance's stuff.



all such swell kids, each in her own way."

At the Jan. 22 meeting of class officers, Dagmar was our sole delegate, as **Mildred Stevens Essick** couldn't attend. So Dagmar took part in the session for Reunion chairmen, since June 1973 is only one year away. She expects to be in Ithaca then, and so do many other classmates. My suggestion is that we have a less formal Reunion, with headquarters in Mary Donlon Hall, complete with orange juice and coffee breakfast get-togethers on the ground floor, and with only one dinner (on Friday) with speeches and such. Perhaps that dinner, for men and women both, could be catered right in Donlon Hall.

**Paul Wanzer, Paul Miller, Joe Grannett**, and Dagmar talked over a number of possibilities for a 1918 gift to Cornell. We'll hear from them in due course. Why don't some of you write to me or to Dagmar, giving your thoughts on this? Shall we aim at \$100,000?

**Louise Bentley**, our treasurer, had a trip to Glacier Park and to the Canadian Rockies last summer. Louise lives in Anaheim, Calif., and comes east chiefly for Reunions. We hope to see you in 1973! The way the months fly, we should all be making plans.

**Marian Selden Graves**—though she retired officially in June 1971—is running a class in dressmaking for a "Golden Age" group at her church.

Now that travel time is here again, we should note that **Ruth Williams Snow**, now in Porterville, Calif., has "three bedrooms and plenty of room for guests. We hope more of you (1918 classmates) will come to see us." They like their new home, and the "cat likes it, too."

There's a spare bedroom at the Gibson residence, too. If any 1918 classmate comes near Holley, which is on Route 31, do phone me and arrange to stop here! My present plans are for several short trips this spring and summer, mostly right in the Empire State.

## 19

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

As we used to say in Ag college, "horas non numero nisi serenas." At last we have a couple of peaceful hours and will try and make them count.

**Seth W Heartfield** gets back to Ithaca now and then, especially for council meetings. After serving many years on the Council, Seth has been elected a council member emeritus, a fitting honor. He is still active on the board of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education. According to Seth, the board is making progress.

**Albert G Wigglesworth** spends some time in Florida but gives his permanent address as 14 Foster St, Marblehead, Mass. He writes that **Dave Nethercot** lives in Naples seven months of the year and looks hale and hearty. A note from Dave early last fall says a flock of geese had just gone over, headed south, and he was doing likewise Oct 4. The Nethercots spend their summers at Harbor Springs, Mich. **Ernest V Sullivan**, 6101 Sheridan Rd, Chicago, Ill, writes he is ill and lame but still much alive. He reports he is past 75 which puts him in the most popular age group for '19ers. Ernest says he takes his pills religiously and smokes a pipe, but sparingly.

"No news—just trying to grow old gracefully," is the word from **Maynard C Hammond**, of Sparrowbush. Maynard has lived a busy life and is entitled to a little repose. **Leland T Shafer** still lives at 19 Park Ave, Brockport, and claims to be just tottering along and onerously busy. This brings up the point of whether he is "onerously busy" because it takes so much longer to get things done. That's happening to a lot of us.

Kay and **Clyde Christie** spent their winter vacation at Naples, Fla, and found it a delightful spot. Last February Pres. Dale Corson was honored at a reception and dinner at the Hilton Inn in Naples. The Cornell Club of Southwest Florida sponsored the affair, and **Pat Collum '21** was chairman.

We received a picture and a nice writeup of Lowell H "Red" Cross of Stroudsburg, Pa, retired advertising director of the *Pocono Record*. The picture showed "Red" receiving a plaque for contributions as a past pres. of Interstate Advertising Managers Assn. While Red's hair has begun to thin a little, he still looks as spry and active as when he used to hold down right field.

Please note change of address for **J W Cunningham**. His new address is 917 Howard Pl, Suffolk, Va. **Frederick T Sutton**, 3536 Congress St, Fairfield, Conn., retired from White, Weld & Co, investment bankers, in 1970 and has been adjusting himself to retirement life, which he says is not easy after a busy life. **Charles H Schimpff**, of 800 Chester Ave, San Marino, Cal, says: "Although my office is now in the senior citizens section of our company, I am still working three days a week and enjoying it."

**George A Spader** of Morrisville, attended the Cornell-Yale game with Harold L "Cap" Creal and Ted Plass '20. This is an annual game for the three of them with their wives. **Theodore G Rapp** is another of our classmates who lives in Florida, where we have a big group. His address is 2884 Treasure Island Rd, St Lucie Country Club, Port St Lucie, Fla. Nell and **Robert D Spear** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct 22, by making a 2400 mile tour of Southern California and the Wild Horse Ranch near Tucson, Ariz.

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

**Helen Bullard** and I attended the Class Officers' meeting in New York some weeks ago, and after lunch had a conference of our own. As Reunion Chairman, Helen had attended the session on that subject, and she feels it is not too early to start thinking of our 55th—so start thinking and planning to be there.

She has had a busy year. Among other interests, she has continued landscape architecture activities, one of which brought her to Portland, Ore., and included sightseeing from British Columbia to California and homeward through Colorado.

**Lucibel Downs Ward** and **Ernest '20** also went far afield, having had a six-week tour of Alaska, returning not only with happy memories but also many beautiful pictures.

Another traveller to distant points is **Betty Reigart Gilchrist**, who at this writing must just about be returning to Bradenton from a cruise with her sister to the South Pacific.

So many of our members have either moved to Florida or spent some weeks there we could almost have held a reunion. **Helen Clark York** has had an apartment at Indian Rocks Beach, where she was joined by **Edith Messenger Bickford**. They have had a little car to get about in, and have visited **Frances Strong Knight** and her husband in Bradenton. They have also met with **Edna Dean Hall** and **Maynard '20**, in St. Petersburg, and with **Elna Johnson Mayer** and **Kurt '20** in Sarasota.

When she retired, **Frances Preston** also felt the lure of Florida; so she left Cleveland for a new home in Clearwater.

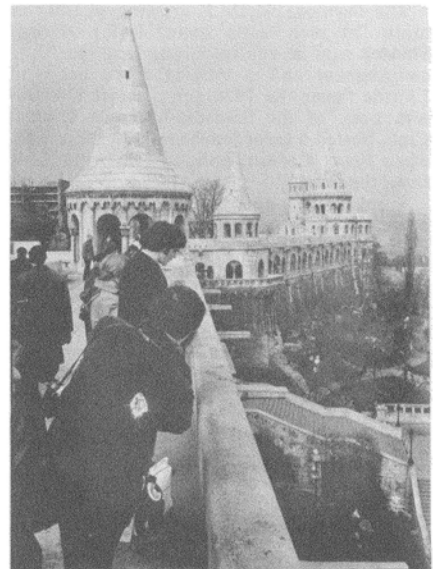
My own present activities include an adult ed course in antiques and working on preparations for the College Club book sale, which annually nets about \$3500 toward scholarship funds.

## Glee Club Diary

The piece opposite was excerpted, with permission, from a student diary kept during the Glee Club's three-week, eight-concert tour of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Germany. The Club was the first American group allowed to perform in Hungary for two years. In most cities, the Club was sponsored by local choral groups. In Belgrade, some Club members saw "Hair" in Serbo-Croatian, while others of the 55-man group viewed a Serbo-Croat performance of "Porgie and Bess." The Class of 1917 helped finance the trip.



*The Glee Club performs at the Belgradski Studentski Center (Cultural Center), sponsored by the Branko Krsmanovic Choir which has toured the United States twice.*

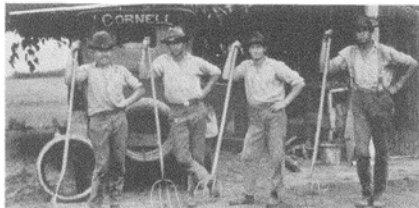


*Glee Club photographers line up for shots of a reconstructed fortification on the hill Buda, looking toward Pest. The Cornellians were the first Americans to sing there in two years.*

## Alumni Notes

# 20

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



Who can recognize the members of this Fearsome Foursome? If you can, there's no prize, and neither are they! They're not mountain boys from Tennessee, but strictly from the left, they are **Stan Duffies**, **Ken Estabrook**, **Tex Houston** and (Dr) **Bob Felter**, with their trusty Ford in the background. Bob sent the picture with this note: "The picture was taken in July 1920 near Logan, Kansas with the tools of our trade—pitching headed wheat. We set out from Ithaca after graduation in a Model T and headed for Kansas where we spent a month working in the wheat fields. From there we went to Colorado, chugged up Pikes Peak, then to the Pacific Northwest and Seattle. We drove down the coast to Tia Juana, then to Arizona and New Mexico. In over 10,000 miles in 3 months our car required considerable servicing. Once we broke down in a powder factory and repaired the car on the spot." Last August all but one met at Bob Felter's home in Ridgewood, NJ, with their wives and Dorothy and **DeWitt Dodson**; then had a reunion dinner at the country club. Missing and missed was Ken Estabrook, who with his bride was touring the Northwest in their "land cruiser."

**DeWitt Dodson** of Rossmoor-Jamesburg, NJ, who formerly was asst. gen. counsel for Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NYC, has just concluded three years in public office as elected committeeman of Monroe Twnp. Middlesex County. Dod was the last of his kind as their form of government has now been changed to Mayor-Council type.

The Sarasota Serle is growing steadily as more '20 men settle there. **Irving (Doug) Shustek** says he can no longer take the NYC environment and is looking for a home in Florida "near the 1920 gang." **Cort Donaldson**, pres. of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, hosted a great luncheon meeting in Feb. when Prexy Corson spoke to 292 Cornellians from that area.

Speaking of a change of environment, **Dud Nostrand** of Forest Hills spends the summer in Bermuda, December in Barbados, Florida in March, and with the exception of a few weeks in London and Paris, works for the balance of the year. Well, what's left? Reason he's not fired is that he chairmans New York's greatest real estate firm, Cross & Brown.

On the East coast **S Arthur Jacob**, formerly of NYC, has succumbed to his summer hobby and is playing every golf course from Palm Beach south with the Southern Florida Golf Seniors. Some days are great and on others he tears up the score card and rests at 1000 S Hillcrest Ct, Hollywood, Fla.

Friends of **Fran Harris** will be glad to know he is alive and well and still practices law at 141 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago. **Ralph H Byrd**, formerly of Indianapolis, now lives near Minneapolis at 4001 19th Ave, NW, Rochester, Minn, where it rains in the summertime and snows in the wintertime. In between time Ralph can pick some of the "little green apples."

Your Date-of-the-Month should be the 1920 Class Luncheon to be held Wed. May 10 at the Cornell Club of New York. This is your

chance to give a rousing big "welcome home" to Prexy Walt Archibald, fresh from his South Seas-Far East-Pacific Cruise, who will doubtless be the main speaker.

Although 1972 is not a Reunion year for us, 1920 will be well represented at the CRC in June. Why not join us?

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

One of the saddest tasks of a class correspondent is to chronicle the death of a classmate. This month I have two to report.

From **Louise Belden '19** comes word that **Ruth Foster Roberts** died on Jan. 16 in West Orange, NJ. Ruth and her late husband **Hamilton Roberts '18** were devoted Cornellians. Years ago, on one of their visits to the campus, they made their plan to be buried in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery on Cornell Heights. Thus they are in death, as they were in life, close to their Alma Mater. Their son, **Hamilton H Roberts Jr.**, is class of 1943; and Ruth has a Cornell cousin, **Janet (Wilson '32) Gale** of Short Hills, NJ.

On Feb. 27, **Betty Signor Larkin** (Mrs. Millerd G) died at her home in Delmar after a long illness. Besides her husband, Betty is survived by three sons and ten grandchildren. Interment was in Betty's native Plattsburgh.

**Doris Kinde** Brandow and her husband went to Florida in early January for three months. Doris wrote "We are glad to get away from the cold and snow!"

**Bessie Levin** Gribetz attended the Cornell Alumni University held in November at the Hofstra University Club in Hempstead. The topic was "Changes in our Society: social, legal, historical." Bessie writes: "The presentation by our Cornell faculty was erudite, informative, and stimulated much discussion. I was proud of all the alumni who attended. There was real concern about society today and the direction it is taking. I enjoyed the day tremendously."

Bessie keeps busy with civic activities and interests, and one of her major interests is her work with the Girl Scouts. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, and participated in the Conference of the National Girl Scouts held in Brooklyn last September, on the topic "The City Now and Tomorrow." Senior Girl Scouts from throughout the nation and the Philippines attended.

# 21

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

At the reunion last June the Class Council decided to have a class dinner in May, and you should have received a letter about this from President Tony a few weeks ago. The time is 6 PM Monday, May 22, and the place is the 21 Club at 21 West 52d Street in New York City. Many of you will remember delightful dinners we have had there. This date does not conflict with any holidays and is late enough so those spending the winter in Florida should have returned. If you have mislaid the card for reply, write to **Anthony S Gaccione**, 14 Sutton Pl. S, New York 10022, saying you are coming.

**John R Aikens** and his wife Jean have recently moved to 1535 Shady Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa. Although John retired from Gulf Oil Corp. about ten years ago, he went to work as a consultant to Alcoa on air conditioning, ventilating and heating. He can arrange his work to allow time for travel, which both enjoy.

**William B Bickel** and his wife especially like travel on the inland waterways of Europe, which they visit nearly every year. They were leaving in mid-February for an Hawaiian holiday. Bill is interested in Pittsburgh civic affairs

and is on the boards of two hospitals—St. Margarets Memorial Hospital and Eye and Ear Hospital.

**George H Kuhn** retired three years ago from the Department of Defense after 22 years of service. His hobby is still stamp collecting. He and his wife have three sons.

**George W Turner** retired from a public utility company in the Pittsburgh area in 1963. He and his wife Dagmar, a former teacher, enjoy good health in their retirement and are able to travel extensively. They play golf once in a while.

A few of those to whom your correspondent has written asking for cooperation in getting news have responded promptly after calling up several of their classmates who live near them. If three or four of you each month would gather some news and send it to me, we would regularly have enough to fill the allotted space in this column.

At the moment, I have only sad news remaining: **Seward M Smith**, class treasurer, died suddenly on March 16. It will be a great loss to the class, as well as to his widow Margaret, whom many will remember from our last Reunion. We have also lost **George Boyd** of Middletown, former class correspondent, who died on March 11. His wife Helen survives him.

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

We were represented at the Jan. meeting of class officers in the Roosevelt Hotel, NYC by **Marie Reith**, **Jayne Disbrow**, **Sara Speer Miller** (Mrs. Peter P '18) and **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger (Mrs. HJ).

**Marie Reith**, our class representative for the Cornell Fund, asks that we send our contributions as early as possible. Thus she will be saved extra work later on. If you have not yet sent your contribution please do it now. Another item of a different nature from Marie states a black coat was left at her niece's home in Ithaca last June. Does anyone claim it?

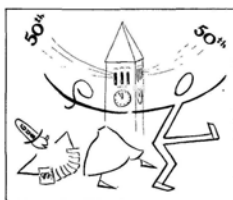
**Donna Calkins** Williams (Mrs. Clarence A) wrote she entertained the Batavia Cornell Women's Club in March at a luncheon followed by an auction. The auction proceeds go to some deserving girl at Cornell. In addition they give money to the Federation Scholarship and also prizes to two students at the State School for the Blind. This group has been meeting together and working for Cornell for 40 years.

Another Cornell meeting was reported by **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** (Mrs. Loyal G '15). Held at the Hilton Hotel in Jacksonville, Fla. on Jan. 20, this was a dinner to honor football coach Jack Musick. They saw movies of **Ed Marinaro** and highlights of the 1971 games.

A little note from **Antoinette Deni** Syracuse (Mrs. Joseph V) says that she is in her 52nd year of teaching citizenship in the evening schools in Rochester and it is still a great adventure to her. **Helen Fraats** Phillips (Mrs. Russell M) and her husband have sold their home in Ithaca and moved into an apartment in the carriage house at Community Corners. They are enjoying the convenience of the apartment and the variety of birds at their feeders on the balcony.

**Anne E McCabe**, retired principal of the Haverstraw Elementary School, made the dedicatory address at the Thiells Elementary School on Sun. Feb. 6, 1972. Afterward she was pleased to learn a copy of her talk was included among the documents in the corner stone.

**Irene Zapf** Witkop (Mrs. John) spent the winter in Tucson, Ariz. with her daughter and family. **Marcelle Pendery** Dunwoody (Mrs. Robert M) and her husband are basking in the California sun and enjoying their view of the Pacific from 2663 Tallant Rd, Santa Barbara.



1922

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

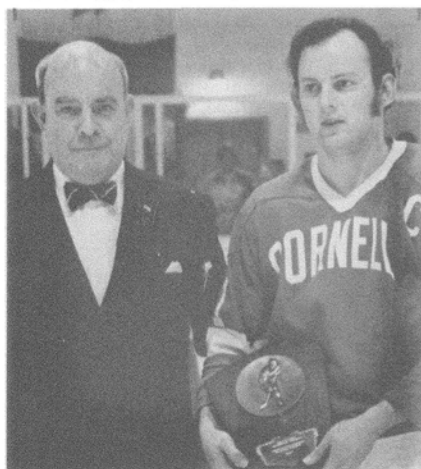
This is the last issue to reach you before we assemble in Ithaca for our grand Fiftieth Reunion in June! The count today is 147 with many more to come, we surely hope. The list should reach you some time in May and a final one will await you here. With the wives and '22 Gals attending we should reach the figure of 250 in all!

Gus Tomassetti has officially accepted our invitation to join us with his melodious accordion and his 1,000 songs. If you have not heard him at our 40th and 45th you are in for a treat!

The latest men to send their 'Yes, I'll be there' are: Walker Cisler, Walter Dann, Ed Giddings, Harold Miller, Seymour Vaughan, and Charlie Wood.

A note from Dr. Lyndon Peer asks us to change his address to 349 E Northfield Rd, Livingston, NJ.

Following the ice hockey game with Brown in Lynah Rink our own Caesar Grasselli (photo) presented the Nicky Bawlf trophy to player Larry Fullan '72. Larry, one of the three co-captains, was elected the year's Most Valuable Player by his Cornell teammates. Caesar's comments were appropriate and concise.



A recent letter from Jim Trousdale describes the overflow crowd at the dinner and address by President Dale Corson in Sarasota last month. Among those from '22 present were Emmet Murphy, Hilda and Jack Maloney, Sid Kay, George Naylor, and Jim and Ruth St. John Trousdale!

Unless we hear to the contrary we shall expect you all in June for the Mighty 50th Reunion of the Famous Class of 1922.

**WOMEN:** Guest Columnist, Mary Porter Durham 50th Reunion Chairman, 1813 Slaterville Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

This is the last NEWS you will receive before Reunion! Many of our class mates are planning to come to Ithaca and enjoy the fun and surprises when they meet together and see Cornell. They are returning by various means; car pools, planes, and bus. Frances Griswold Wooddell writes they and their car will come from Florida by train as far as Washington, then they'll drive from there.

Good idea, isn't it? Mary Hershey Martin has been filling her car with alumnae, and other women are probably doing the same. Bet Pratt Vail is taking the opportunity of her trip east to stop to see her daughter in Milwaukee. Our president, Olive Temple Gulick, plans to attend her granddaughter's graduation from Cottey College in Missouri as she drives to Reunion.

More of the "girls" have written since the last letter you received to say they will be with us. Louise Burden Dean will come from her home in Boynton Beach, Fla. Phebe King joins us from Scipio Center. Mildred Aschbach McCormick writes to ask who from New Jersey will be driving to Ithaca. So the roll keeps growing and it appears that we shall have at least 50 for our 50th. Unfortunately, some of our number who would like to be with us cannot come due to illness. The husband of Beatrice Parry Mertz writes she is unable to join us, but would love to hear from us. She is in Crestview Convalescent Home, Church Road, Wyncote, Pa. 19095. Graduations interfere also, as well as weddings. Edna Krentz Koepchen has a wedding to attend. How about writing these girls after Reunion?

To date I have heard indirectly that Jessie Wood Fleischman will probably be here as well as Harriet Hudson Kelsey. We shall be happy to have Nan Millsbaugh Smith tell us about her work. And we shall find out what Alice Birchfield Summer has been busy about, for we missed her last time. We'll be watching for Frances Jacobs Steiner and Nathalie Cohen Davis to arrive from New York. Grace O'Reilly plans to join us also.

You might be interested to know that four states boast the majority of women in our class. New York far outdistances any other. Florida is second with California a runner-up. New Jersey is not too far behind. We wonder if Evelyn Richmond Harvey or Edith Tingley Boughey will come all the way from London, England. And Leila Slade Field is in Mexico. Perhaps Della Dingle Kemp could come from Ontario, Canada to join us. These four women would come if possible and will like to hear from you about Reunion.

There is a surprise for you. Lucile Allen is to be with us. Remember that we adopted her as an honorary member of our class? She is coming all the way from California to share our reunion! Although she has honorary degrees from other colleges, she prefers to be in Ithaca this June.

Pres. Olive Temple Gulick has appointed a nominating committee to present a slate for our officers during the next five years. This will be better than electing them without preparation.

Time is running out and soon it will be June. Have you sent in your questionnaire to Ruth Irish? Whether or not you can return, we would like to have this information, as you will be much in our thoughts during reunion. And how about your check to Kinney for the festivities? Tickets for the events will be given to you when you register at Mary Donlon Hall. We in Ithaca are really excited about the whole affair: the events, the showing you Cornell, and most of all seeing each of you. They have even dredged the pond at Sapsucker Woods so you can enjoy the birds better.

If you are like some of us, you may have forgotten to send an extra something in for Cornell. Let's make a marvelous gift to our Alma Mater as a memorial from the class of 1922, a wonderful class!

23

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

Charlie Irish of Baltimore, Md. is board

chairman of Charlie Irish Chevrolet and has been named a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award winner for 1972, one of only 75 dealers in the entire nation. Charlie's civic achievements earned him the 1968 Baltimore Chamber of Commerce award for outstanding service to the community, and in 1969 he was presented an award by the Franklin Square Hospital. He is also a director of the Rotary Club and a member of the Baltimore and US Chamber of Commerce, besides serving as chairman of the Baltimore County Appeals Board and on the Baltimore County Planning Board. Charlie and Thursia have a son, two daughters, and eight grandchildren.

Franklin S Wood, Bronxville, is a member of the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, in New York. He and his wife have three children, Franklin S Jr., Harmin, who attended Cornell, and Mary. John Vandervort, who lives in Ithaca, writes he sold his house in summer 1970 and lives in an apartment. "No snow to shovel and no grass to mow!" he exclaims gleefully. See Ernie Leef's comments on retirement in the April issue, John. John and Mrs. Vandervort have a married daughter in Rochester and a son in Albany, and they spend much time with both families and six grandchildren.

Al Joyce lives in Stonington, Conn. and writes: "Have now completed the first year of a busy retirement, and found it very satisfactory, so—congratulations to other class retirees, and best wishes to the still 'Busy Bees'." News reaches us that Howard A Acheson Sr. has recently been elected board chairman of Acheson Industries, of which he had been pres. since 1929. At the same time, his son, Howard Jr. '50 was elected pres. to succeed his father. The firm is an international specialty chemicals manufacturing corporation.

Ernie Woodin writes from White Plains that he still gets pleasure and remuneration out of his job with Shields & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, and has no immediate thoughts of retiring. He was shocked to read of the passing of Dave Munns and Tom Telfer, both of whom he knew well. Ernie and his wife Mary are looking forward to '73. Val Spurney writes from his Kensington, Md. home that he has been elected a life member of the American Soc. of Civil Engineers. Val is still active in the local Cornell Alumni Club and often sees Mac Smith, Ken Spear and sometimes Ken Roberts. Val tells us Carl I Baker is living at Rossmoor (Leisure World) in Montgomery County, Md.

Ed Gouinlock says: "Am going strong after a major operation—in preparation for our 50th Reunion—and hope everyone feels as strongly about this reunion as I do. See you in June 1973—including Russ Frost from Canada and Talbot Kendall from California." According to Ed "Huck" Bosworth phoned from Oregon that he is retired but just finished baling 27,000 bales of his hay, so is still active." Huck also phoned to Nels Schaeen to retire from the financial markets and leave Japan and China to President Nixon. Ed also sends word that Bob Lansdowne is still practicing law in Buffalo but not too strenuously; he advises Bob to send in some class news.

Phil Wakely still lives in Ithaca, but he and Chris spend most of their time visiting their five children, nine granddaughters and three grandsons. Both Phil and Chris are in fine health. In spring 1971 Phil delivered three lectures at the School of Forestry, Clemson U. All but the last one of Phil's 26 professional articles and notes that he has written since he "retired" in 1964 have now appeared in print.

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

Maurine Beals Ferres (Mrs. W Dean Jr. '21) 221 Claremont Rd, Ridgewood, NJ, and her



## Alumni Notes

husband have been practicing the art of stretching (horizons and budgets) for about nine years. They have owned a comfortable travel trailer since Sept. 1963, and have been away from home just about half the time ever since. They rent their home in Ridgewood to people wanting temporary quarters, and off they go. This is the fifth year that the same big-league baseball couple will be tenants.

They have rolled 111,000 miles in North America. In 1971 they bought a VW Campmobile for delivery in Luxembourg and rolled nearly 15,000 miles in Europe—in Scandinavia, Great Britain, Italy, Greece and lands between. With campgrounds always available "it's so cheap to travel we can't afford to stay home!" They will be off again this April for another six months, but this time it will be on the eastern seaboard as "we know that less well than the western one of the USA."

**Gertrude Hicks Drake** (Mrs. Percy W), 700 Stewart Ave, Ithaca, writes she went to Spain last spring with a Cornell Alumni group and plans to go with them to Greece in April.

## 24

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

Three classmates attended the summer sessions at Cornell last year: **Florence Daly**, Mrs. **Bertram Shelley** (whose daughter Louise was written up as a student trustee in the February ALUMNI NEWS), and **Frank Thompson**.

A brief resumé of the life of **Kenneth H Barbour** follows: Born: March 31, 1901, San Francisco, Calif. Lived: San Francisco, Calif., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Chicago, Ill., Boston, Mass., and Westchester Co. One married daughter Mrs. George H Taylor. Three grandchildren. Retired 1968.

**Frederick W (Yock) Wrede** who, bless him, sends me news of other classmates occasionally, bless him again, sends info about himself and his wife **Mercedes Seaman '23**. Herewith some quotes from his letter: "Merce and I just got back from a visit with our one and only son and his family in L.A. He's a Cornellian, a Psi U, and a lawyer going places. We're a bit weary from that automatic drive and endless energy. Talk about professional and parental involvement. He's got a three year old daughter that's definitely NOT for dolls; swims the length of an Olympic pool; rides a fast pony named THUNDER and ice skates—all by herself. Her pet attire? A football jersey '66' and she's apt to tackle anybody when least expected. Enuf of that . . . Yock."

**Hayato Fujiwara** writes from Japan, "Retired in Aug. 1971, at last. At home, and find many things I want to and have to do." A note from **Orin R Severn** tells that he and Doris celebrated their 23rd anniversary by taking a trip to Ithaca last fall for the Harvard game. A mild heart attack last July slowed him down somewhat, but by now his MD has only the usual restrictions on him. The Severns have three daughters scattered from the U of Manchester, England, to the U of Denver, to the George School in Pennsylvania. Orin is still in law consulting work.

Last heard from five years ago, **H Kermit Green** tells us that after 15½ years on the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission, he elected to refuse reappointment thereto. He felt it time to depart from politics. However, Kermit still contributes to the work of his law firm. The family spends the winter months in Bal Harbor, Fla. He and his wife still take at least one trip every year abroad—usually to Europe. In addition, both spend considerable time playing golf. Obviously they are enjoying good health as are, he writes "our children (two boys) and grandchildren (only four)—so I am most grateful and thankful in these senior years."

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

The response to the 1972 dues and news has given our treasurer a new lease on her role as treasurer. As your correspondent, I am interested in news. Please keep in touch.

Since **Frances Scudder** retired as director of home economics programs, Federal Extension Services in 1959, she keeps busy with traveling, Braille, "Y" work and some painting. **Mae Oswald Rosino** (Mrs. Lynn G) is still doing some substitute teaching in both high school and junior high in Sandusky, Ohio.

**Elizabeth Fox Wigginton** (Mrs. C C) highly recommends a freighter trip as a mode of travel. She returned in June from a seven week cruise on a Norwegian ship with many port calls around the Mediterranean.

**Ethel Leffler Bliss** and husband **George E '25** write that life is still too busy and too much fun to give thought to retirement. In May, they had a glorious trip to Vienna, Greece and the Greek Isles. All the more exciting, Ethel wrote, because of a course in Greek Archeology way back then!! Their older son, **Sherwood, '59 ME**, is a branch manager of IBM in Syracuse, has three children and lives in Manlius. Younger son Peter, who went to Duke, lives with his family in White Plains. Ethel has been doing volunteer work at the White Plains Hospital for 25 years. For relaxation, she enjoys a good game of bridge.

**Elizabeth Brown Taylor** (Mrs. Olaf C) writes they are thoroughly enjoying retirement. They travel and spend much time visiting with the families of their two sons (which include four grandchildren). **Mildred Robinson Thomas** writes she and her husband **Jay Clyde '22 ME**, are both well and happy. They take a couple of trips a year.

**Ruth Burke Guilford** and spouse (Col. J P, PhD '27) write that 1971 found them in reasonably good health, with the aid of a normal quota of pharmaceutical products, and that retirement continues to be enjoyable. Did you really get to Waikiki? Tell us about it. Their daughter followed her father's footsteps to the U of Nebraska, has her doctorate from USC, and is an industrial psychologist. They enjoy the three college age grandchildren.

## 25

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

The **Savages, Barney and Carmen (Schneider '27)**, again spent the winter in Palm Beach. Presumably they will follow last year's pattern and enjoy the summer in the lake country of Wisconsin. This provides a nice change and still allows for partying in Wilmette, Ill. during the holiday season.

**Wilson L Farman**, 30 Payne St, Hamilton writes, "Since July 1, 1971, I have been 'Emeritus' (Colgate U) but I am only semi-retired as I continue to teach part time. This is an excellent arrangement as it permits me to remain active but at a much more moderate pace."

No more news—no more column.

## 26

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

**Eugene C Merrill**, 1120 Park Ave, NY retired last December from White-Hill Agency, insurance underwriters in NYC. He had been board chairman and was with the agency since graduation, with the exception of three year's war service. Since December Gene has been working five days a week for Common

Cause, the citizens' lobby, in its New York office at 11 E 42nd St. He says, "If any of our classmates would like information on this organization, I'll gladly supply it."

Wintering in Florida, according to notes received, were **Carver Pope** in Naples, **Mose Farr** at Fort Myers Beach, and **Michael Silverman** in Hollywood. **John Marshall** and wife Mimi enjoyed a month long 2600 mile auto trip to Miami and return to Washington, DC last November, making "various calls enroute on a dozen or so friends, mostly retired." **Dudley F Phelps** advises he is still based at 2 Fenimore Rd, Port Washington and "carrying on in fine style in retirement."

**James H Zimmer** pens, "We kept warm from mid-December to February in Barbados, then cooled off with a month in Switzerland. Despite our advancing years, we get down the ski runs with some vestige of dignity if not much grace. Then back to welcome spring on eastern Long Island." Jim and his wife **Orpha (Spicer) '27** reside at The Irving, Southampton. **Coleman S Williams**, Box 86, Saugatuck, Conn writes "I spent last summer doing field work in vertebrate paleontology for the American Museum of Natural History in New Mexico and Wyoming, working under a grant from the Explorers Club. Mrs. W and I drove out in our camper; stopped by Lake Charles, La. where we had a most pleasant visit with **Del and Ann (Brechenridge) Vincent**. Our results in New Mexico were not spectacular, though we did find a most unusual beast called a taeniodont about the size of a pony with a beaver-like dentition. In moving to Wyoming we really hit the jack pot. We got over 200 identifiable specimens including fox terrier sized horses, primitive monkeys, rodents, turtles and a host of other goodies. The American Museum authorities were so pleased with the results they want me to head up another dig in the same area this summer which I plan to do."

Other travelers include **C Orville Briddell** of Baltimore—"Spent winter 1971 in New Zealand and Australia, the past winter in South Africa" and **Lee Fraser**, Sunapee, NH, whose card from Casa de Los Tesoros, Mexico reads "The finest off-the-beaten-path place I have found in some time. Wealthy Americans, many of them retired, are making fine homes by restoring old buildings in this Mexican silver mining ghost town. This is an outstanding place to dwell and dine."

**Jacques Coleman** reports "Formerly senior partner in Coleman & Co.—factors—2 Park Ave, NYC. Sold business to Bankers Trust Co, now known as Coleman Factors Division of Bankers Trust. Have retired to Bowles Road, Newbury, NH where we see a great deal of classmate **Walter Roberts**. Spend from April to December here, then travel a bit. Find retirement very pleasant!"

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

**Helen Bull Vandervoort** of Ithaca has been elected president of the Tompkins County Senior Citizens Council. There are 460 members in the Council.

**Clare Wasmer** wrote this to **Nitza Schmidt**. "Since my retirement, I've spent all my time gadding. My house and my mail accumulation shows it. I'll have to stay home for a while to start 'digging out.' By the way, have you visited Ilion lately? Most of the town has been torn down. I only hope I live to see it after it has been 'urbanly renewed,' and I'm feeling quite healthy, thank you. I was sorry to miss **Alice Medway** Cowdery's luncheon, and couldn't find her address to tell her. I've been going at a dizzy pace. Spent summer in New England, was in Hawaii for September to November. Hawaii was nice in September, but jammed later. Then to Philly and to Boston for Christmas, and now back to the

thrills of Ilion.

"After I get unpacked and settled, I hope to be going to Central Europe; I would like to return to Scandinavia, or I'd like to try South America, but I can't find anyone interested in going there, and I'm not so eager to travel alone as I did in the old days. My old days have slowed me down that much! Right now I will have to get back to my unpaid labors in the house."

**Clara Cladel** Bernhard's new address is 1823 Crayton Rd, Naples, Fla. She writes: "My husband has retired. In October we moved to Naples where we have a lovely waterfront home and a beautiful motor cruiser—what fun! Our son, **Richard '56, PhD '61**, was asst. prof. of industrial engineering at Cornell until 1969, when he transferred to North Carolina State U. He is presently on a year's leave of absence doing research under a government grant in the field of welfare economics and its application to public investment planning. Our son **Robert '62** is in foods management at the U of Tennessee. His wife **Margaret (Maguire '64)** and their two children were with us in Naples for the Christmas holidays. Margaret's mother, **Lorraine Gold Maguire '27**, was also with us. Richard and his wife and daughter were not with us at Christmas as Santa was too busy in Raleigh, NC delivering their new baby in time for Christmas."



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

Chairman **Norm Davidson** says all's in order for the big 45th including elevator service. "It's Heaven for '27ers come June Seven." So put on your wings and fly to the Hill. Last minute reservations will be honored. Heading various committees are the following:

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 Dinner arrangements ..... **Norm Davidson** and **Norm Scott**

Cornell is setting up Reunion so we can all relax and enjoy a beautiful campus experience. Don't miss it. We thank **Paul Gurney** for his inspiring cartoons. Paul says, "Don't forget your musical instruments."

From Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, Hawaii, come greetings from Harriet and Judge **Ray Reisler**. They are preparing for the 45th. Ray won the tennis tournament during their stay. He commends **Bob Butterfield '40** for an excellent job of managing this beautiful resort. **Tom Deveau** retired with 29 years of service to Sheraton Corp. of America. They are enjoying their garden apartment at 5028 Clayridge Dr, St. Louis, Mo. He's looking forward to seeing everyone at the 45th.

**Nelson Williams**, 330 Center Ave, Greensburg, Pa., retired with 43 years of service to Elliot Co., of Carrier Corp. Nels says "I'll be there to celebrate our big 45th." Norm Davidson passes on an intriguing letter from **Bud Trefts**, IESC, Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—stating he and Dot, reluctantly, must miss Reunion because of an

## If You Want Winning Teams...

By H. Victor Grohmann '28

Cornellians everywhere have basked in the reflected glory of the Big Red athletic teams as they won titles in football, lacrosse, hockey, rowing, and other sports last year; and some Cornell alumni even share partial credit for the victories. Alumni are not out on the playing fields, of course, but their scholar-athlete recruits are.

It has been my pleasure and privilege to assist in this recruiting work, most particularly in football, for many years. From this experience, I can safely say there are no greater rewards (other than with your own sons), than seeing young men you have helped go to Cornell excel on the athletic field, and later excel in their chosen professions.

There are a number of Cornellians involved in recruiting, but there are not nearly enough. A good scholar-athlete is immediately recruited by all the Ivy League colleges and major universities, and alumni efforts, to supplement those of the Cornell staff, can be a significant contributing factor.

A suggested procedure for an alumnus to follow is the following:

- 1) Become acquainted with the Cornell coaches of the sports which interest you. Work closely with them to determine the kind of talent they need.
- 2) Get to know your local secondary school coaches, and find out from them which boys on their teams could qualify for Cornell. Check back with the Cornell coaches to learn if they agree with your assessment of the athlete.
- 3) If they do, get in touch with the boys. Meet with them and their families, and tell them everything Cornell has to offer.
- 4) Make plans for the young men to visit the campus, and provide transportation. Again, the coaches are essential, to be sure the young men are taken care of upon their arrival.
- 5) Arrange local or area meetings for outstanding scholar-athletes with coaches and members of the present Cornell teams. Provide or arrange for accommodations for coaches on recruiting trips in your area.
- 6) Assist young men in your area with their courses of study and with filling out their Cornell application forms.
- 7) When they matriculate at Cornell, show a continued interest in them. Help them in every possible way.

Out of my experience, I can say the seven steps listed above will give any alumnus much personal satisfaction. Every time I saw Ed Marinaro '72 run down the field these past years I've been pleased to remember that I advised him to qualify for admission by taking a summer course. Later, I was able to secure him summer jobs through which he gained hotel experience, and I counseled him on his courses. In addition, it was my good fortune to meet Bob Lally '74 and his father at a football function in the Cornell Club of New York, and I later met with them several times in my home.

Many people in Ithaca and elsewhere are involved in recruiting fine athletes; I am proud to have been part of the team that builds the teams, bringing deserving scholar-athletes to Cornell.

*If you want to help with athletic recruiting, get in touch with the coach of the sport involved. In the case of football, Coach Jack Musick has an eight-page mimeographed set of hints for alumni secondary school workers that deals particularly with football's needs but would also apply for most other sports. He will send copies on request. Other recent articles in the NEWS on athletic recruiting include "Consequences of being in the middle," by Bob Kane '34, December 1969, and "The man who turned Lynah Rink into a suburb of Toronto" in March 1971.*

*Victor Grohmann was on the football squad as an undergraduate, is an alumni trustee of the university, a member of the Athletic Board, and a visiting professor in the Hotel School.*



# Cornell Hosts

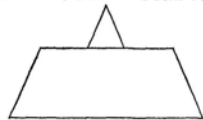
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## Alumni Notes

extra assignment of three East African countries. Their recent trip to Nairobi and Kenya proved worthwhile in aiding these areas. Bud is looking for some '27 talent to join up with them to enjoy this great mission wherein you add immeasurably to your life's accomplishments, as well as pleasure, satisfaction, and good health. They are counting on returning for the big 50th.

We enjoyed **Richard Wagner's** greeting wherein he stated traveling and gardening are their hobbies. Last year they toured Europe, and took a boat trip through the Norwegian fjords and along the coast of Russia (at a distance), after which they boarded a cargo vessel at Vancouver to sail 100 days around South America, returning to the West Coast to enjoy their eight grandchildren.

**Gene Tonkonogy**, 45 N Station Plaza, Great Neck, sent his latest itinerary listing Cornell alumni trips to London and Paris (which he recommends highly), then by airflight to San Francisco, Mexico, NYC, Palm Beach, Miami, Haiti, and finally to his own Marina Cay, Tortola, British VI, to rest and tune up for the 45th. Gene, don't forget your tennis racket.

**Gurney Mann**, 809 S Henley Rd, Richmond, Ind., together with wife enjoyed a recent trip to Europe and Arizona with an eye on a retirement area mutually acceptable. While at Wigwam Litchfield Park, Ariz., he enjoyed several days of golfing with **Bill Rowand '29** who has a townhouse there. **George LaMont**, Box 877, Christiansted, St. Croix, VI, is now living there in retirement. **Ray Angle**, Dugman's Ferry, Pa., spent the winter in their home at Sarasota, Fla., and will join us in June. Carol and **Joe Ayers** flew to London in April, preparatory to attending Reunion. **Harrison Bloomer** informs us his wife (**Margery Dixon**) is recovering from a stroke. Good luck, Marg.

**Dick Townsend's** complete address is 720 Gracie Ct, Deland, Fla. He wonders how his old fraternity brother **Floyd Kirkham** is getting along? **Bob Hobbie**, 195 2nd Ave N, Naples, Fla., is '27's enthusiastic public relations man for Naples. "**Wally Kirk**, **Em Collins**, **Art Geiger**, **George Williams**, and **Bob Marshall** are all happy here and we'd like more of the gang to live or visit us." Bob is counting on the 45th.

**Herb Feinen**, 708 Laurel Dr, Aiken, SC, is enjoying retirement golfing in Pinehurst, NC, Florida, Georgia, and home. Herb is also counting on renewing old friendships at the Big 45th. **Jess Van Law** and **Dill Walsh** are working hard to get '27 dues payers a record. We need 27 more to join up for an all time

high. Let's not let Jess and Dill down! They've done a great job for us.

(CU on the Hill '27—come June 7-11!)

**WOMEN:** **Harriette Brandes Beyea**, 429 Woodland Pl, Leonia, NJ 07605

Only one month to Reunion. And you better believe it! More happy news. We have another great-grandmother. **Helen (Sunny Stevens)** and **Ed Lewis** have a great-granddaughter. They also have nine grandchildren, and were the parents of twin boys, one of the seven sets of twins born to '27 parents—way back when! **Dorothy Peck Sampson**, a very busy interior director, writes she has great-grandchildren by marriage, one girl and two boys. Sid tells us her daughter Ruth and grandson Kenny are doing just fine, that she is back home once again, and slept for a week, catching up.

A news-packed letter from **Madge Hoyt Smith** reads as follows: "If we are here I shall get back to Reunion, but Doug is championing at the bit to get back to England, Scotland and the Orkneys again. We had a fine trip three years ago and drove all around the north coast of Scotland and the main island of Orkney, whence came his forebears. Since I frustrate him so much by being too busy to go away, and since the date of Reunion would be the very nicest time to be up north, I'm making no definite plans." Madge adds she is still practicing architecture and enjoying it as much as ever. "Have had a most interesting project that has engrossed me for about two years—a small private museum, a gift to the city of Norwalk. The landscape architect who has done the site planning and garden layout is a fellow Cornellian, **Jo Ray '25**, and it's been fun working in collaboration." She and Doug spent two Easters in Athens with their son and his wife and child—their one grandchild, **J D Smith III**. Janey, their daughter, and her husband who teaches astronomy at the U of Indiana, have thus far, according to Madge, "presented us only with an 80 pound English bulldog named Handsome Dan."

**Olive (Whitwell)** and **Clarence Sherman** have a new address since his recent retirement: 2941 Crosley Dr. W, West Palm Beach, Fla. Olive writes they are also planning some traveling in the States, Mexico and Canada. Good luck! **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman** says keeping two homes, one at Mt. Crest in Estes Park, Colo. and the other in Fremont, Nebraska, allows them to stay "maneuverable and flexible." Son Dan is involved with the Estes Park Forum. "My husband retired from GE Sept. 1," writes **Caroline Lewis Grays**, and we are catching up on neglected maintenance jobs, as we are strictly 'do it yourself' people. Our usual backyard suburbanite garden yielded almost too fruitfully. We have been 20 years ahead of the organic people."

Congratulations to **Frances Stesel Stout**. "The best news I have," she writes us, "is that I am able to walk again after a year of operations, hospital stays, and so on. It is wonderful." **Mary Bolger Campbell** has informed Sid she hopes to get to Reunion since she will be coming north for a wedding and also planning an extensive trip following that, to Europe, where she last traveled 44 years ago. A few words from **Alice (Red) Altmann Chase**—"Currently playing flute in the Tri-Cities Opera production of 'The Magic Flute.' This and pupils keep me busy." **Estelle Uptcher Hearnden** tells us she is "continuing her treatment with L-Dopa and making some progress." Writes **Marjorie Burr** from Ukiah, Calif., where she is retired, "My new enthusiasm is Ukiah Literacy Council, teaching functionally illiterate adults to read and write, Laubach method. I have as students a 19 year-old Mexican girl and a young man who is somewhat retarded, though he has a HS

diploma." You will enjoy this work, Marjorie. Your correspondent taught adults for several years and found it most rewarding.

**Marion (Bronson)** and **Cleon Dunham** had an interesting trip to Scotland and England a year ago, March but we just learned about it. **Kay Beal Dawson** suggests installing escalators in Barton Hall and providing lots of mini buses. Says she, "That's a long haul from Balch to campus buildings—twice as long as during our undergraduate days!" "We are hoping to go on our travels again shortly," writes **Muriel Drummond Platt**. She and Nate are looking forward to Reunion. Sid is waiting for your questionnaire in order to proceed with the Blue Feather. Scramble around in that desk, and dig it out!

# 28

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

Recent word is that **Winston E Parker** was named "Man of the Year" by Moorestown, NJ Service Club Council. Shown with Win (photo) is **Richard H Cooper '54** who made the award at the joint dinner meeting of several local service clubs. The award was presented to Win for "his unselfish devotion and continuous service to the community."



Win is an indefatigable worker. A director of the Moorestown Improvement Assn. since 1929, Win served as secretary of that group for over 25 years and for one term as president. He was instrumental in the development of Stratwidge Lake Park, and was president of the NJ Federation of Shade Tree Commissions. Win served Moorestown Township as secretary and consultant to the Shade Tree Commission for more than 30 years. He was responsible for the state law establishing a Bureau of Tree Experts, was the bureau's first member, pres. for several terms, and served on the bureau for 20 years. Win also was responsible for the organization of the Burlington County Shade Tree Commission and is past-pres. of the NJ Soc. of Certified Tree Experts and of the National Arborist Assn. Congratulations, Win. We'll see you at our 45th in June, 1973.

From **Arthur E Stanat**: "I have retired after 43 years of active service in industry, education, the US Air Force (20 years) and the Dept. of the Army. For my terminal service in the Dept. of Army I was commended and decorated for Meritorious Civilian Service 'in the fields of avionics and surveillance, target acquisition and night operations.' Expect to maintain our residence in Washington, DC and volunteer my services as opportunity permits. Will be coaching some algebra students



starting at Woodrow Wilson HS. Reconditioning antique furniture absorbs some of my time. My wife **Toini Pasto Stanat '27** joins me in a cordial invitation to all our friends to get in touch with us when they are in Washington, DC at 4460 Springdale St. NW."

Chief Justice **Joseph Weintraub** is in the news again. Joe recently suggested that county lines in New Jersey should have less significance than population in drawing boundaries for legislative districts. If the state's top court eventually rules that way, it could have a major impact on the fate of the state constitutional amendment on legislative apportionment.

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

Class Secretary **Ruth Lyons** is beginning to sound the drums for our 1973 Reunion, our 45th. She is still working full time as a statistician and with her two bosses had had a whirl forecasting the Electrical Manufacturing Industry for 1972. "It really is a challenge," she reports. They are forecasting about fifty billion dollars for 1972. "When I get in the billions I'm overwhelmed." Ruth lives with her mother, aged 88 and still busy, at 90 Bryant Ave, White Plains.

**Hazel Mercer**, who recently retired as a bank VP in White Plains, has just bought a small house in Manchester Center, Vt. on Millvale Dr. "It's so beautiful I hated to leave for the winter," she writes. She plans to go back to Manchester in early spring to stay there six months of the year. For '28ers who are traveling that way the house is one block south of the intersection of Routes 30-11 and 7.

**Annette Pye Schofield** is another "old Thurstonite" (those who lived in Thurston House freshman year) recently heard from. With architect husband George she has seen quite a bit of the world. Two years ago they traveled around the world, visiting 19 countries, including Cambodia and Pakistan, now so war torn. Driving over the Khyber Pass from Peshawar to Kabul was just one of many memorable experiences. They rated Persepolis and Baalbek as two of the "architectural wonders" they most enjoyed. The year 1970 found the Schofields in Russia, Finland and Sweden, and last year their vacation took them to Portugal and Spain. Daughter Nancy still lives in Paris with her family which includes two boys and a girl. There are also two grandsons and a granddaughter in Annette's son's family. Bob is a very active member of the Schofield & Colgan firm.

**Eva Hunt**, who lives most of the year in Florida, has been returning to her beloved Catskills for the last seven years. Last summer she visited with **Eleanor Bretsch Burden** and **Aesah Brill Taylor** (another "Thurstonite") and with **Miriam Crego Becker** went up to see **Florence Darnell**, who was recuperating from a serious operation. Florence, who has been teaching the classics for many years, has frequently taken trips to Europe to classical sites, but this summer she journeyed to the beautiful Gaspe.

**Margaret Bradley Klauss** writes that son Alan earned a BA from Carnegie-Mellon. He then enlisted in the Navy, where he has been accepted for an officer candidate program. While waiting for his Navy call, he is "roughing-in houses and learning how carpenters live in the winter." Son Peter passed the orals for his PhD and expects to have his thesis accepted soon. With his wife Susan, who received her BA in the summer, he lives in Palo Alto. Margaret lost her mother in July. She would have been 90 in September had she lived. Margaret and husband Kenneth are looking forward to at least partial retirement. They have just bought a 27 foot yawl. Last summer they chartered on Lake Ontario

## Bequests

The university has recently reported the following bequests: \$4,020 from the estate of **Katherine Buckley '01**; \$22,229 from the estate of **Elizabeth B Doe '43**; and \$5,000 from the estate of **Dorothy Pond Knauss '18**.

Also, \$1,000 from the estate of **William E Chase '00**; \$19,084 from the estate of **Robert A Steps '11**; \$4,000 from the estate of **Karin A White '20**; \$10,000 from the estate of Dr. **Connie M Guion '17**; and \$28,000 from the estate of Myrtle M Corcoran.

and spent a sailing vacation in Canadian waters. A combination business-pleasure trip took them to see lumber operations in Arkansas and Oklahoma last fall. Kenneth has retired as choir director at their church after 38 years of nearly continuous volunteer service.

Especially sad news is the death by drowning (in Lake Erie) of **Bunny Brown Taylor's** granddaughter, Dawn Marie Butterfield, last summer. She was only thirteen.

Currently "lost" class members include **Eleanor Cornwell Dwell** (Mrs. Winthrop), **Edith Wolfman Uris** (Mrs. Lee J), **Marjorie Hershon Wing** (Mrs. Alexander H Jr.) and **Marion Holway Heckreth**. Hopefully some of you may have their addresses.

## 29

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

Attorney **Benjamin Levine**, Brooklyn, ran into our insurance expert **Mike Bender** at a Poconos resort last summer: "When we got through reminiscing about our days together on the hill, he was almost in tears—not me, not much!"

Sandy Hill Corp., Glen Falls, announces the retirement of **George E Clink**, VP for research and development. Over the years, George has been involved in development of nonwovens and disposal softgoods, and was once a dir. of The Disposables Assn.

Our civil engineer, **Daniel Morrison Lazar**, NY, was given the Moles Award for 1971 (in the heavy construction industry). For 1972, he's pres.-designate-General Contractors Assn. of New York. **Henry Giehner**, Washington, DC, attended a party for **Mike Stein '26** (Hank's wife is **Isabella Saloman '29**). Also present: Dr. **Irving Kohn '26**, Irving (Chips) Cantor, Judge **Arthur Markewich '26**, Judge **Sam Rabin '26**, and **Sam Stein '24**. Out in Nixon country lives **Albert Norman Pederson**, of San Clemente, Calif. "Am retired from the State Park System—drop up to San Clemente Inn when the President is in town. Exciting especially on election eve what with all the TV cameras and newscasters on hand. I chat occasionally with Ron Ziegler, Herb Kline and NBC Herb Kaplow."

One of our Army men, Lt. Col. **J H Herrmann** (ret), Corvallis, Ore., writes he and his wife spent two enjoyable months exploring Australia and New Zealand. "It was a strange feeling celebrating Christmas and New Year in the summer time." **H W Manchester '26**, Youngstown, Ohio, sent a note to report the demise of our classmate **Alan Z Carey** of Philadelphia on Sept. 28, 1971, VA Hospital, Elsmere, Del.

From Rockville Centre comes word that **Harold Greenberg** keeps active battling the pill around every week—without fail, if possible.

Retired lawyer **Harry C Chashin**, Bayonne, NJ, spends part of the year in California visiting his daughter **Louise '62**, now Mrs. Martin Simon, who is a third year resident in internal Medicine at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, LA. He adds that his wife **Rose (Lashinsky)** does not give her class year because too many can put two and two together. Nothing like keeping as young as you can as long as you can.

**A T Short**, Westfield, NJ, questions the way all the people unknown to this correspondent became members of the Class of 1929 when said individuals are not duly recorded in the Class Yearbook. He continues: "The university decided that anyone who showed up in Sept. 1925 was a member of the Class of '29 whether he lasted three weeks, one semester or four years." It's a puzzle, I agree.

Continuing with another list from the Year Book: **Andrew Gordon Bedell**, **Howard Wayland Beers**, **George William Behrman**, **William Henry Bell**, **Harry Bellach**, **Meyer Bender**, **Wesley Charles Bender**, **William Sidney Benedict**, **Clarence Oliver Bennett**, **Horace Hull Benson**, **Louis Lees Bentley**, and **Alfred Paul Berger**. Anyone know their whereabouts?

I am starting to get replies from earlier listings. For example: **Donald W Adams**, Bryn Mawr, Pa. writes to say that following graduation he joined the mechanical dept. of the Penn. RR, and became the line's mechanical engineer in 1963. Since 1966, he has been with a firm of consulting engineers in Philadelphia which specializes in rail technology. During WW II, Don was a field artillery commander and worked in Germany with Brig. Gen. R V Kane and his Corps group. Don lost his first wife, Elisabeth Wiley, in an auto accident in 1965, but has since married again (Sylvia Simmers Englund, daughter and widow of Naval officers). He thus had two daughters and two step-daughters, two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

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

More news from our Christmas mail—Mr. and Mrs. **James Nobel '28 (Ruth Uetz)** have a new granddaughter, Elizabeth Emiko Nobel, born to son Park at Los Angeles. Ruth and Jim lead a busy life in Solon, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. **James Stephens (Margaret Pontius)** still live in Geneva. Peg retired last November so she and Jim took advantage of their leisure time to visit their son in Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Hopper '28 (Helene Miner)** are spending four months in Japan where Tom will do a marketing survey. Tom is fully recovered from his illness of last year and working full time again. En route to the Far East the Hoppers will visit children and grandchildren in Tacoma, Wash. and Hawaii.

Mrs. Glenn Smith (**Ruth Hadley '31**) was our former neighbor in Madison, NJ. The Smiths' were co-sponsors for a concert given in Madison by the Earlham College concert choir. Their son, Alan, was a '67 graduate of Earlham and has just completed service with Uncle Sam. He will spend a year or more in Venezuela to finish his PhD research.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Todd (**Rosemary Hunt '30**) visited their daughter and family in Germany last summer. The Todds' daughter married our son's former roommate so we keep in touch. Mr. and Mrs. John Norton (**Lydia Kitt**) are back in Cos Cob, Conn. after a year in South Africa. Dr. and Mrs. **Wallace Smith '28 '30 MD** had daughters home for the holidays—Carol from Seattle, Wash. and Nancy from Holyoke, Mass. **Marian (Walbancke) Smith** attended Cornell Alumni U on Long Island in November.

Cards received, but no special news, from **Lucille Graham** from Washington, DC; Mr. and Mrs. **Thurston Corbett '28 (Dorothy Reed)** from Rochester; **Anna Schmidt** from Richmond Hill, Dr. **Helen Haskell '27** from



## Alumni Notes

Long Beach Island, NJ; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay Jr. (Rosalie Cohen) from East Hartford, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. **Rodney Brim '60** (Barbara Lutz) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lutz (Caroline Getty). Barbara and Rod live in Atlanta, Ga. and plan to visit here soon. They have four lively and lovely children.

Mrs. Elmer Carty (Hannah Hunsicker) lives in Allentown, Pa. and reports two grandchildren. Mrs. John Saunders (Tib Kelly) was a recent visitor here with her daughter, Mrs. **Larry Raymond '64** Med. (Nancy Saunders '62) and Tib's grandchildren Susan and Chris. Mr. and Mrs. **Winthrop Curvin '35** (Olive Taylor '36) are spending several months near us. Their home is in Auburn.

I should be forgetting birthdays, but I'll never forget my last one, when the '29ers feted me with a surprise party planned by my Bill. **Marge Rice** of Bronxville was visiting Mrs. E Trevor Hill (Kit Curvin) and was a tremendous help to Bill so all I had to do was play bridge.

I am sorry to report the death of **Celia Engel** and wish to extend sympathy to her family, and to Mrs. Michael Stein (Edna Smith) whose husband died very suddenly. Edna lives in Brookline, Mass.

## 30

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

The 2nd annual "Reunion between Reunions" of the combined Class was held at the Cornell Club of NY on Feb. 18 with guest speaker ass't. prof. Frederick Teiwes, expert on Chinese affairs, discussing developments in US-China relations. Timing could not have been more fortuitous—the Friday before President Nixon's departure for China. Attending classmates (an asterisk indicates "accompanied by non-Cornellian spouse") included: **Walter and Caroline Dawdy Bacon**, **Iona Bean Hart**, **Herb Bell\***, **William Bleier\***, **George Castleman\***, **Dan Denenholz**, **Fred and Edna Mullen ('31)** Elder, **Rachel Field**, **Gertrude Goldman Wornow**, **Milton Gould\***, **Richard Guthridge\***, **Arthur Hibbard\***, **Edwin Hicks\***, **Richard Hill Jr.\***, **Ione Koller Borscher\***, **Helen Lipschitz Glick\***, **Henry ('31)** and **Louise Marks Steuber**, **Anna Nestmann**, **Seymour Pike\***, **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz**, **Eleanor Saymon Moses\***, **Dr. Wallace and Marion Walbanke ('29)** Smith, **Margaret Schultz Kirk\***, **Walter Staats\***, **Harold Wiener**, **Joseph Wortman\***, **Murray Zazeela\***.

**Alfred P Windt**, 316-C Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, retired two years ago as chairman, math dept, Hempstead High School. One son, **Paul. Frederick S Todd**, Rt 4, Box 206, Grafton, Va, was a design engineer in the industrial products div. of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. He retired in July 1970. He is divorced with one son, **Frederick III**; a daughter, **Mrs. Scott Lowden**; and two grandchildren.

**W T (Bill) Swoyer Jr.**, Llewellyn Wood, Johnson City, Tenn., is VP, mfg., Leon-Ferenbach Inc. Three daughters: **Winifred** (Mrs. Neil Herrick), **Elizabeth**, **Diana**; a son, **Trevor**; and grandchild. He is a director and past pres. of Memorial Hospital in Johnson City and past director of the J. C. Power Board.

**Alden W Young**, 400 Ostrander Ave, Riverhead, is in partnership with son **Howard** as **Young & Young, Civil Engineering & Surveying**. In addition to his partner son, he has two married daughters: **Dency** (Hanna), **Phyllis** (Clifford); and four grandchildren.

**Midge Blair Perkins**, '28 Women's Correspondent, replying to our questionnaire for husband **Lawrence B**, reports he is senior partner in Perkins & Will, architects and engineers,



From left: George Castleman, pres. of the Class of 1930, Mrs. Castleman, and class treas. Joe Wortman, at the second annual Class of 1930 "Reunion between Reunions," Feb. 18, 1972, at the Cornell Club of New York.

where he specializes in educational buildings. There are four Perkins' offspring, all Cornellians: **Dwight '56**, prof of economics at Harvard; **Blair '58** (Mrs. David Grumman); **Bradford '65**, management consultant in construction in New York; **Julia '67** (Mrs. Nicholas Califano), teaching English in Philadelphia. The Perkins live at 2319 Lincoln St, Evanston, Ill.

**Harry B Sinclair**, 305 Sierra Vista Dr, Tucson, Ariz, operates the Sinclair Advertising Agency in Tucson. Son **Donald** and wife are students at Northern Arizona U, Flagstaff; son **Steve** a student at Trinity U, San Antonio, Tex. **Harold S L Wiener**, 435 E 57th St, New York, has been prof. of comparative lit. Sarah Lawrence College since 1947. **Ken Trousdell**, 922 McCants Dr, Mt Pleasant, SC, is research forester with Southeastern Forest Experimental Station of the US Forest Service. Three sons: **Bruce**, **Alan**, **Todd**; five grandchildren.

**Harold Travis** lives in Brockton where he is a grape farmer. Among other activities, he serves on Brockton Central School Board, Western NY School Development Council. He is a past pres. of the Chautauqua Co Farm Bureau; past chmn. of Chautauqua Co. Soil Conservation Assn. as well as past delegate to the National Grape Assn. Has two sons: **George**, **Lynn**; two daughters: **Anna**, **Ruth**; and 12 grandchildren.

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

Like a miser gloating over gold, your correspondent delights in your many contributions. **Anna Andrews Meahl** writes from Kabul, Afghanistan, Bx 3010, that she and **Harry** are now semi-retired and are acting as church helpers in whatever capacity is needed. Through her church work, **Anna** enjoys meeting and working with people of many nationalities, the French, Barbados, India, Denmark, Indonesia, Brazil and the USA. She reports Afghanistan was not involved in the recent tragic India-Pakistan struggle. A lack of snow for two years has resulted in drought and terrible famine in Afghanistan—gifts of food from America and elsewhere are all that are keeping many people alive there. The Meahls hope to remain in Kabul as long as their health permits.

**Doris Vanderhoef Osborne**, of the Flying O Ranch, Hereford, Ariz. has had a busy year of travel with husband **Eric**. They travelled to Lexington, Mass., thence to Rochester to visit Doris's sister, then flew to San Francisco. After that came a 2½ week tour of southern Utah, including national parks. Daughter **Jenny** and her husband live only a few miles away from the Flying O

**Jenny** is director of a school for mentally retarded children, a work she finds difficult but rewarding.

**Mary Page Crouch**, another Californian, of 10430 Russell Rd, La Mesa, has had a fascinating year of travel with husband **Jim**, an ornithologist. Summer 1970 found them in Clemson, SC, for the birth of a new grandson, **Jeffrey**; also revising a book and attending the International Ornithological Congress in the Hague. Arriving in Auckland, New Zealand in Oct. 1970, they travelled 5,000 miles while filming birdlife, covering North, South and Stewart Island of New Zealand. They loved the friendly people and found the quiet pace of living like that of the US of 50 years ago. Flying in to Sidney, Australia reminded them of Los Angeles, huge and smoggy. Then followed a wonderful globe-circling trip, including stops in Manila, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, India (the Taj Mahal) far out Nepal, Iran, Kuwait, Lebanon, Israel, Yugoslavia as well as the better known cities of Europe where they saw beauty, courage, and also the savage poverty of many places.

**Emily Sullivan** Connolly of Little Falls writes that her son **Andy** has completed his Navy tour but is continuing as Lieut. with the reserves. He is a sales rep for Bentley & Simon in New York where wife **Pat** acts as his secretary. **Emily** teaches 5th grade this year. The new curriculum keeps her very busy. She finds it is not too easy to adapt to the new role of teacher preparing today's youth for future shock. **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz** is still in the wholesale gift business with **Foley & Robinson**, 225 Fifth Ave, NY. As the present import situation is very bad, she suggests fellow classmates should learn what she handles and then ask for it in local stores, thus creating a demand. If we knew exactly what the merchandise is, we'd be glad to mention it in this column. Here's hoping the situation is better now, **Sylvia**. Perhaps Phase II is helping.

## 31

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

**W Gifford Hoag** has been with the Farm Credit Administration since 1934, actually growing up with the system. In 1969, he was named assistant to the Governor of the system, which is composed of 12 federal land banks, 650 federal land bank associations, 12 federal intermediate credit banks, and 13 banks for cooperatives. Giff's credits are almost too numerous for one column. For his work as editor of *News for Farmer Cooperatives* he received the Klinefetter Award for cooperative journalism. He was coordinator and technical advisor on three award-winning motion pictures on agricultural credit and cooperatives, and received the FCA Meritorious Service Award and the Federal Land Bank's 50th Anniversary Medal for contributions to agriculture. He was co-author of *Banks for Cooperatives—A Quarter Century of Progress* (1959). Giff is currently director and senior VP of Greenbelt Consumer Services, the largest consumer cooperative in the US, a director and past president of Group Health Assn., Washington, DC, and a director of Community Group Health Foundation in Washington. He has also served as an officer and director of several cooperatives and is an active member of others. It is always easy and a pleasure to write about classmates who contribute so much to the growth and welfare of people.

We have written of **Benjamin Hertzberg** quite often, mostly about his photographic talents. This is not a change from our habit. In the Aug. 29, 1971 issue of the *Colorito Magazine* Section of the *NY Sunday News*,



Ben was featured under the heading "To Sleep, Perchance to Dream." Photographs taken in many parts of the world during his travels featured people asleep. New York, London, Peru, Mexico, Turkey, Colombia, Rome, Amsterdam, all were shown with people relaxing, asleep. The article actually came to our attention when *Brewers Digest* of Nov. 1971 reprinted, with permission, the article. We recommend it highly and congratulate Ben.

We mentioned earlier the ease with which we could write about classmates who served "people." At times it becomes difficult, especially when that person is called to his permanent rest. Such is the case of **Fred M Hauserman** who was killed, with his daughter-in-law, in a traffic accident early in February. **Pat Shreve** sent us a clipping from the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* of Feb. 6, 1972 giving the details. Fred was board chairman of Hauserman, Inc., the parent company of E F Hauserman Co. in Cleveland, the largest manufacturer of movable interior office and building partitions. Beside his business activities Fred was a civic leader. He was the only person to have served as president of both the Catholic Charities Corp. and the Cleveland Welfare Federation. In 1965, he was honored by the United Community Funds and Councils of America for his "new brand of citizen leadership." He was made a Knight of St. Gregory in 1963 by Pope John XXIII, was chairman of Brotherhood Week for the Northern Ohio region, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1967, and received the Graduate Award of the University School Alumni Assn. in 1969. He was a director of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and Central National Bank and a member of the boards of advisers to St. Alexis Hospital and Notre Dame College. He was a former officer and council member of the Class of 1931.

We can say no more, but express deepest sympathy to his family. We do hope and pray that others of his stature may emerge to pick up the gage of civic service.

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

**Edwin J Fitzpatrick**, Sportieth Fortieth chairman, is the man to write to at 130 Depot Park, Plainfield, NJ or to call at (201) 756-4338. Fitz has been sending us bits and pieces of information about men who have notified him that they intend to attend the reunion June 8 through 11. Following are a few:

**Art Boschen** will have made a three weeks business trip to most of the major countries in Europe in March. In mid April he'll fish in the Everglades with five old friends. And in June, he'll be with us in Ithaca . . . hopefully not to try to walk through a glass door again as he did five years ago.

**Frank Getman** ordered a size 41 long jacket and says he continues to travel. Mentions Italy, England, France, Japan and Cincinnati. Ed's Note: Cincinnati? Wow! And **Claus Hoffman** will retire in June after 37 years of teaching. Kay has been chairman, foreign language dept., Manhasset Board of Education. He and his wife are going round the world next winter and then will sell their home in Manhasset and build in Delhi. Some ancient notes we have indicate that Helen lived in Delhi before their marriage.

**Pete McManus** will be coming in from his place on Taughannock Blvd. He is 71, looks forward to rowing with the young men of '32, and he cites as his interests pension, Social Security, Medicare, arthritis, arteriosclerosis, faulty memory, the generation gap, and an un-

## Great Cornell Track Men

The names of 114 famous Cornell track men from 1879 to 1950 can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a line around each one as you find it, then check those circled against the list given below. Over 15 of these men, trained by

Jack Moakley, were on the US Olympic Teams.

The puzzle was devised by Louis C Montgomery, Cornell track and field coach from 1948-1966, who is living in Garden Grove, Calif.

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

Anderson	Craig	Hart	McArthur	Putnam	Talcott
Ashbaugh	Crandall	Heasley	McCutcheon	Ratkoski	Taylor
Ayer	Crim	Hennings	McGovern	Reller	Treman
Bangs	D'Autremont	Hoffmire	McKeever	Richard(s)	Trube
Berna	Dorius	Hooper	Meaden	Rosenthal	VanRanst
Berry	Dresser	Houpt	Merwin	Russel(l)	VanWinkle
Bonsal	Dyer	Hucker	Messersmith	Sampson	Vipond
Bontecou	Ellis	Irish	Mols	Scallan	Warren
Boynton	Finch	Jones	Moore	Schoenfeld	Watt
Bradley	Fite	Kane	Murdock	Schub	Weadon
Caldwell	Ford	Kerr	Neff	Schutt	Welch
Carter	Foss	Kirby	Nevius	Scott	West
Caruthers	French	Knoerl	Newman	Sears	Wilgoose
Clark	Frey	Law	Owen	Servis	Windnagle
Cohen	Gere	Levering	Peck	Shelton	Wood
Cook	Gerry	Levy	Pender	Smith	Worden
Cornell	Goodwillie	Lovejoy	Pew	Speiden	Wright
Coykendall	Gubb	Magoffin	Pond	Spelman	Young
Cozzens	Halstead	Mangan	Porter	Starr	Zittle

## Alumni Notes

reasonable regard for his grandchildren. Pete also had a good word to say for crew and hockey.

**Charlie Nitchie** is brief: "Retired—consulting—living with 1st wife." An earlier note says he has started Nitchie Associates, Ruxton, Md. and that son Skip and three grandchildren live in Boulder, Colo. He must be a big man in Ruxton, like size 46 extra long.

**Art Ross** lives in Dallas, Pa. He says he is still working and carries a high golf handicap. **Don Russell**, on whom we carried a more complete report in the March issue, will be at Reunion.

**Fred Trautwein** will be there. He has his "original" reunion jacket and says it fits. Fred thinks Long Island is passing Baltimore as a source of lacrosse players and reports that there were more LI players than Maryland men on the U of Maryland team which bowed to Cornell in the finals of the National. Fred has six grandchildren and finally got his PE under the grandfather clause. And all these years we thought the grandfather clause was something else.

**Bob Trier** put two X's on the line preceding "Accompanied by my wife and/or best girl." He then bracketed the double bed room line with the two bed room line and noted he would accept either one. And finally, his copy in the "What's new with me" section says: "Nothing. Still lovable." If his room is near ours, we'll report more fully after Reunion.

**Charley Walker** retired from International Paper Co. in Nov. 1971. He is spending the winter until April 1 in Juno Beach, Fla. When he's not there, he lives at 183 Park Ave, Gatineau, Quebec.

That's the end of the material from Ed Fitzpatrick.

**Lloyd S. Freiburger**, 23351 Chagrin Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio and wife **Margaret (Rosenberg '34)** were vacationing on the French Riviera in Oct. 1971 and met **Bernie Aronson '25**. Since, he had an enjoyable Cornell luncheon with **Sy Smid**. Bud's comment is, "Good crowd . . . good friends!"

## 33

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

Shepard G. (Shep) Aronson, MD, advised on Sept. 13: "Arrived home recently with my family from a fascinating trip to my Second World War haunt of Manila (also, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Bali and various parts of Japan) to find I've been promoted to asst. prof. of clinical medicine at NYU College of Medicine. Also, I found an invitation asking me to speak to the Academy of Sciences in a symposium entitled 'Successful Women: An Analysis of determinants.' Any expertise I may have developed, in regard to women, started with my experiences with coeds at Cornell, and I want to give credit where it is due. I am also the chairman of the public relations committee of the Soc. of Internal Medicine of the County of New York."

Bertram B. (Bert) Sayman, in answer to Fred Wendnagle's (our class president) invitation to **Charlie Mellowes's** party on his private car in Washington, DC, on Nov. 6, sent regrets, as he now lives in Worcester, Mass., and advised he was teaching law and government at Leicester Junior College, having retired from Government service, and having a ball!

Brig. Gen. George H. (Hubie) Krieger, USAF, (Ret.), now running the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Assn. in Washington, DC, advised on Oct. 14: "I just received a notice from Charlie Mellowes of the 40th Reunion. Boy, you are old. You undoubtedly received the same notice and may have seen the 'box-car' reception in Wash. on 6 Nov. at 3 or 4 P.M. Why don't you come down to visit us

that weekend? If you'll spot me a few strokes, I might even try to get you a golf game—weather & leaves permitting. (He got the strokes—begged for them, and I got some money out of him. You should have heard the general cry!) We are all well but had a busy summer. Finally, have three in college—Hubie 4th year at U of Va., Karen 2nd at Fla. So. College (Lakeland, Fla.), and Christine 1st year in Garland Jr. College (Boston). Charlie is in 2nd year at Langley High School. How about floating me a loan? Christine visited California this summer and on 3 July was in an auto accident. Result—broken right femur and expected loss of left front incisor. Was in traction for 4-5 weeks in San Diego Hospital, then in cast since. Returned home 5 Sept.; we put her in school on 12 Sept., and she seems to be getting along ok. I expect to go there on 22-23 Oct. for Father's Weekend and hope I find things ok. I am real busy in the office."

At the luncheon during the annual meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, on Jan. 22, I had the pleasure of Mrs. William P. (Adele Langston) Rogers' company. She had only the highest praise for the report of the Ad Hoc Cornell Trustee Committee to Study Cornell-State Relations, of which Morton (Mort) Adams was chairman. As you know, both are trustees, Mort being an ex officio one. He's president of the NYS Agricultural Society.

The Sons of the Revolution (in the State of New York) reported: "This is to advise you that Mr. Elton Pryne (Elt) Huyck was elected to membership in this society on Oct. 18, 1971, through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, Peter Pryne, Private, 3rd Regiment, Tryon County New York Militia, Colonel Frederick Visscher (Fisher) 1777; reported to have been wounded at Battle of Oriskany, New York, Aug. 6, 1777."

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

Katharine Merritt Bell wrote at the holidays, "Now you are nearer and are practically retired—do drop down to RI sometime. Bob retired Sept. 1 but I'm still working. We flew to California in September to visit daughter Susan and family and had a wonderful trip. Also made a trip to Maryland and two trips to New York state to visit relatives. Son Tom, a CO, is a psychiatrist's aide at a private mental hospital in Hartford, Conn. Carolyn and David keep busy with jobs and families. Hear from 'Cis' (Baker Fisher) and Helen Kilquist now and then, and my cousin Lucille Wallin Baker."

Helen Kilquist had written Elinor Whittier in the fall that she would be glad to contact classmates about next reunion, adding, "It can't be 40 years!" Keeping her promise to send me something, even though her life seemed uneventful—"I work, and study, and now and then I travel"—I had a letter in February. Since she had been remiss, she said, she started a while back. "After 4 yrs. as a director of religious education, I found myself without a job, because of a readjustment of functions in the church." With no other suitable opening nearby, Helen went to the State Welfare Dept. as a social worker, becoming a case reviewer 4 yrs. later—a quality control operation she is still doing. Having traveled to Nova Scotia, Bermuda, the Virgin Islands, in 1966 she sampled six European countries for three weeks, then in 1970 had three wonderful summer weeks in Scandinavia, which she found had much to offer, "even if it weren't the home of part of my ancestors." Helen takes courses at the U of Hartford, aiming toward a master's in clinical psychology. "It makes a near-hermit of me, but I enjoy it. I'm awed at the complexity of human nature." Helen is fascinated by New Hampshire's ruggedness, and finds New England has his-

torical appeal for her. Me, too, since Ed's retirement is definitely set for April, we will find more opportunity to savor it. Up to now he's been mostly a weekender.

**Marie Calhoun Post** writes she expects to go to Athens on the next NY Cornell Alumni tour. In the letter before, she'd been sputtering about her Welfare job, and was talking about quitting, she was so fed up, but didn't give me the final verdict! Her son Jonnie was home for the holidays from Fort Benning, and expected to be sent to Fort Ord in January.

Word from **Isabel Guthrie Russell** and **Gladys Sheahen Burdge** is that they expect to be at Reunion. Gladys wrote her daughter Sharon is married and has a lovely home in Georgetown, DC. "She is finishing her PhD in Economics, and her husband has obtained his in South East Asian Studies. **Lawrence Jr.** graduated from Cornell Medical School last June and is now interning at Jackson Memorial Hosp. in Miami, Fla. He is married and has a 2 yr. old son." Gladys and Larry garden, golf, and travel, and plans were to leave this month for a 'round the world trip. In 1970 they were six weeks in the So. Pacific Islands including New Zealand and Australia.

Gladys wrote, "It's great to hear about all our classmates!" So send in more news fit to print as I'm fresh out! It might be fun, in this day of nostalgia, to re-view life as it was back in the dear past of the thirties. When moving, I came across a few 'embers' that ought to kindle a few remembrances for the 40th!

## 34

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

Received the following note from **Harold DeWolf Jr.**, 154 Main Entrance Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa. which I feel should be passed on to you just as he wrote it. "You may remember that in 1970 I asked any of our classmates who happened to be in Great Britain to look up our son Harold at the U of Manchester. He had a great year in Europe and then returned to complete his education at the U of Pittsburgh. He planned to teach being particularly concerned with providing quality education to the children of the big city slums. He believed that to be their salvation. He was to have graduated from Pitt in December and receive his teaching certificate in June. He died October 26 of gunshot wounds received while attempting to prevent a holdup on the night of October 2nd. It was a brutal and senseless act. One of the gunmen was out on probation after serving a short term following a similar assault. We ask your prayers for our son and your support in attempting to reform our law enforcement system." I am sure all our prayers and sympathy go out to Harold and his wife.

**Al Stallfort** sent a card requesting everyone to note his new address, 213 Goodale Road, Baltimore, Md. **John W. Branch** writes that he and his wife **Caroline (Wilbur, LLB '37)** are busy and in fine spirits. Four college students are living with them. In his position with National Planning Data Corp, John has a continuing relationship with the Cornell Computer Center in providing specialized services for the 1970 Census. John and Caroline are at home at 65 Broad St, Rochester.

**Vic Ludewig**, 5016 Westport Road, Chevy Chase, Md., has just been appointed administrator of the George Washington U Clinical Center after 22 years as administrator of the GWU Hospital. We note with deep regret that Vic's wife **Jean (Kennedy)** passed away in 1971. Vic hopes to visit Europe in the spring of 1972.

"Glad to see so many of you still going strong" says **George Cook**. As for George he retired in Jan. 1972 and expects to get in some

traveling and do a little bit of consulting. If you need help, let George know at 151 Hillside Rd, Farmingdale.

After spending six months in California enjoying the wine country and we hope the wine at the Wente Vineyards, **Jim Bacon** and wife Edith decided to try the other sunshine state and moved to Box 216 River Ranch, Lake Wales, Fla. where Jim is mgr. of GAC's River Ranch Resort, 60 miles south of Disney World.

"Planned a trip to visit our son Richard and his wife Kathy, both Cornell, in Africa but the economic situation caused us to cancel in 1971." But **Walt Stuebing** plans to try again this year. Walt's oldest son **Roger '64** and his wife Ann made the trip and had a great time. Son Richard is employed by the Government of Zambia as a teacher. Richard's wife Kathy had tea with **Adele Langston Rogers '33**, wife of Secretary of State **William Rogers, LLB '37**, when the Rogerses visited the area. Youngest son, Cornell '68, teaches biology at the U of Cincinnati. Walt resides at 1951 Wilaray Terr, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Anne and **Bill Robertson** went to the Cornell-Dartmouth game with Ruth and **Bob Kane**. It wasn't the best game to show off Cornell, but Bill states Bob is as great in defeat as he is in victory. Also saw Nancy and **Hilly Jayne** at the game, and Bill advises Hilly has retired to a lovely home in Sedgewick, Me. Bill compliments Hilly on the great work he did for Cornell in the greater Boston area. Bill's address is 2 Center Plaza, Boston, Mass.

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

We have some new addresses to report:

**Cleo Angell Hill** and **Alan '34 LLB**, Box 45, Gladding St, South Otselec.

**Caroline Sutherland Gregg**, Box 177 B, Castile.

**Beulah Hyman Perskin**, 3180 S Ocean Dr, Hallandale, Fla.

Caroline's change of address came about as her husband retired. Now they are on the family farm, doing a remodelling job.

**Mary (Seaman) and Everett Stiles** have taken up the Christmas tree business, on a total 160 acres, in Florence. While waiting for the trees to mature, Everett continues as VP in charge of personnel, P and C Food Markets and Mary as assoc. professor of English, Onondaga Community College. The Stiles' attend Cornell football games and other Cornell activities regularly, but in case you miss them when you wish to place Christmas tree orders, they can be reached at 2408 Bellevue Ave, Syracuse. Mary is a member of the board, '34 Women.

**Eleanor O'Brien Werner** will soon be picking up the family Mercedes Benz at the most distant imaginable parking spot. The bus, according to Eleanor, has been parked in Germany this past winter, awaiting spring and a pick-up by Eleanor and her husband Charles. The Werners are then going to tour southern Europe. Both being retired, that can be a lengthy excursion. When not retrieving parked cars, Eleanor can be reached at 6800 De Anza Ave, Riverside, Calif.

**Emma Mammel Case** reports the usual routine is going on at RD #1, Hilltop Rd, Coopersburg, Pa., and that **Mary Terry Goff** has joined the grandmother's club.

Her husband's retirement has brought about a long awaited change of address for **Marjorie Gibbs Roehl**. From now on, she can be reached at 310 63rd Ave. N, Myrtle Beach, SC. This is closer to the family, and Marjorie has been preparing the house at this delightful spot for some time.

**Eleanor Taylor Acklin**, with 15 grandchildren, spends her summers at South Lake, and would love to have anyone visiting Michigan visit her there. Winters she is food service

manager for three dormitories, and at home at 3009 Woodruff, Apt. 9, Lansing, Mich.

## 35

**MEN AND WOMEN:** *George Paull Torrence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill. 61103*

**John D Spaeth**, 1408 Newport Way, Seattle, Wash. retired Feb. 1 after serving since 1948 as Seattle's first and only planning director. He has previously served with Buffalo City Planning. His favorite project through the years has been the establishment of a comprehensive plan and the discipline of putting the whole thing together.

**Donald M Gehring**, 300 N Lee St, Alexandria, Va., in public relations, recently received the "Silver Hardhat" from the Construction Writers Assn. Don is a director and past pres. of the organization. He has been in broadcasting, a public information officer in the Army, a training instructor at General Motors Inst., public relations for the Wire Reinforcement Inst., and since 1967 has operated his own office as a free-lance writer, photographer, and advisor.

**Catherine M Safford**, Old Route 7, Pownall Center, Va., retired last July after 35 years in the public schools of New York State. The past 26 years were at Yorktown Heights where she was director of instruction. She writes that working in a Vermont Country Store has been a pleasant and interesting change of pace.

**H Saylor Jacoby**, 3016 Robin Lane, Havertown, Pa., is still pres. of J B Eurell Co. He reports seven grandchildren, and a stepson Cornell Hotel '68 is with Sheraton Inns. **Eugene C Schum**, 723 Dayton St, Hamilton, Ohio writes, "Life for my wife and me is never dull. She is busy as an interior designer and I as a manufacturer's representative with four daughters (one is married, another lives in Spain, and two in college) and one son (badly needed!) in high school. We still have managed interesting travel to such places as Russia, Poland, Haiti, Surinam, British Honduras, and the orient."

**Elizabeth Williams Stavelly** (Mrs. Horner E) is still in Toledo at 2364 Robinwood Ave. She reports another grandson, and sons living in Vermont, Massachusetts, and California. Hopes to get to Alumni University some year. Note: **Stan Stager** and **Don English** and wives enjoyed last summer and are planning to return in 1972.

Another retiree—**John L Patterson** from Eastman Kodak after 35 years of film manufacturing. The Pattersons have moved from Rochester to Venice, Fla. John is a past pres. of the Ridgmont Golf Club. **Ben Wright**, 1601 Powder Mill Lane, Wynnwood, Pa., still works for Bell of Pennsylvania. Ben says he gets away once in awhile—Florida last winter, three weeks in Hawaii in the summer, back to Florida in April, and planning a couple of weeks in Arizona next fall.

**Florence Nusim Greville**, 700 Glenview Dr, Madison, Wis., recently had an interesting three months in Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, where Mr. Greville was a Fulbright lecturer. They visited Brazilia, the capital city, and Equassu Falls, the eighth wonder of the world. Florence was in Brazil 20 years ago and says there has been much change. **John W (Red) Laughlin**, 905 S Wayella Ave, Mt. Prospect, Ill., has retired from Atlantic Richfield. Red and Pat are thinking of moving to Hawaii and would like to hear from classmates there to learn something of the area.

## 36

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

This is a lovely March morning with mid-

70 temperature and a lazy breeze waving the palm fronds, but the address above is our northern base where, hopefully, we should be by the time this is printed. All of you nice people who send in news—please note.

**Andrew Schultz Jr.**, (picture) dean of the College of Engineering since 1963, recently



resigned as dean, effective before the start of the fall 1972 term. After a year's sabbatic Andy will return to Cornell as a professor, when he plan to direct his work to the improvement of the quality, responsiveness and efficiency of instruction, and to a strengthening of relationships between those in professional practice and classroom teachers and researchers at the college. Andy earned his PhD at Cornell in 1941, and is the only man in the 104-year history of the College of Engineering to hold every academic position in that college. With the exception of a year in industry, service as a Lieutenant Colonel in World War II, and a year as VP and Director of Research for the Logistic Management Institute in Washington, DC, he has been at Cornell continuously for 40 years. During his term as dean over 6200 engineering degrees were awarded, half the current faculty was appointed, and over \$40 million was spent in sponsored research. Andy and his wife Mary have a daughter, Susan, currently a senior in engineering at Swarthmore College, and a son, **Andrew**, who is a freshman at Cornell.

In the "Why Didn't I Think of This?" department—**Bill LaLonde**, president of the Class of 1954, thinking of Secondary School Committees, suggests that when you are finished with your copy of the News it would be welcomed at your local high school. In January the American Soc. of Heating, Refrigerating & Air-Conditioning Engineers presented its 1971 Alco Medal Award for Distinguished Public Service to **Harry E Bovay Jr.** This annual award recognizes voluntary service to community, state and nation. New address for **John C Karnes** is 6961 Congress St, Lockport. Recently moved to the World Trade Center in New York is the Milton Snedeker Corp., international freight forwarders and custom house brokers. President **Lloyd Snedeker**, 13 Robin Way, Great Neck, reports the new offices bright and spacious. Lloyd's daughter Jane is applying for fall 1972 admission to Cornell, hoping to study veterinary medicine, and Lloyd plans to visit the campus with her this spring.

From California **Henry Entermeyer** writes he missed seeing **Jack Wurst** who was there on his way to vacation in Hawaii. that **William M Hoyt** works for Ward Howell Associates with offices in the Bank of America building in San Francisco, and that he (Hank) attended a Cornell Club luncheon where **Ed Marinaro** was the featured speaker.

The above mentioned **Jack Wurst** advised George Lawrence that he attended the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Desert, played a few rounds of golf and was bitten by the golfing bug. Those similarly afflicted and wishing to send condolences and/or tips may reach Jack at 5 Albright Ave, Albany.

Currently enjoying the absence of winter at 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz. are **Edmund R MacVittie** and his wife Grace. If they can tear themselves away from their garden and the orange and grapefruit trees, they plan to be back at 65 Guilford Lane, Apt. 5, in Williamsville about May 1.

**WOMEN:** *Alice Bailey Eisenberg, 2 Harrington Ct, Potsdam, NY 13676*  
Christmas card news has all but run out,

## Alumni Notes

so if you want this column to keep going—send news! **Connie Parry** Colborn reports her son Paul graduated from Princeton and entered Georgetown Law last fall. Daughter Ann was married last July. Connie and Ted had their two grandchildren with them last summer. They have moved from their home of 25 years, and are thoroughly enjoying their roomy apartment at 1575 Gates Mills Towers, 6809 Mayfield Rd, Cleveland, Ohio.

**Judy Hardin** Baumgarten will be getting her masters in June, in counseling. She has been interning in the Student Counseling Service at Washington U. Husband Walter continues to heal the sick and ailing. Tad Foote is in his second year as legal Vice Chancellor of Washington U. Julie Foote Shaw hopes to achieve her masters in fine arts at Pratt Institute, and her husband Alan in business administration at NYU nightschool. There are four grandchildren from the above group—two each. Tiggy was married last May and her husband received his DDS a few days later. He is interning at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago and she is working in the hospital complex. Ann graduated from Lawrence U last June and is now working in Chicago.

**Eleanor Elste** Gump has given up teaching and has her father living with them. She enjoys being at home, especially when daughter Nancy pops in with their six month old grandson.

**Ginny (Phillips)** and Grandin Godley have been blessed by frequent visits from three grandchildren which occasionally adjusted their grandparents' routine. Late last February they were island hopping the Bahamas in N6558E and in September they headed East on a business and pleasure trip in a rented Skymaster Cessna 337, up and down the Canadian and Northeast coast and home.

**Olive Bishop** Price spent two weeks in her Florida home this February for the first time since 1969, and thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful sun.

## 37

**MEN:** Robert A Rosevear, 80 Banbury Rd, Don Mills 406, Ontario, Canada

**Victor C Graziadei** is a microbiologist with the Dept. of Agriculture with headquarters in Albany. Victor and his wife Ria Lois live at 12 Lorna Lane, Lowdownville. Their son Dominick, a '66 grad of Union College, served in the Marines in Vietnam and expects to practice in Chicago after completing the Doctor of Chiropractic course at National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill. He and his wife Madgalene have two children. Daughter **Lucretia '72**, Ag in earth sciences, was married last year to Richard Gabriel, Syracuse '70, an art teacher.

We extend sympathy to **Caroline Thro Richardson '38** on the sudden passing of her husband **Briton H** last December. Their daughter Joan is a graduate of the New School of Social Research, NYC, while daughter Alice is a senior in Arts and Sciences. Son Briton is a senior at Garden City High School. The Richardson home is at 144 Whitehall Blvd, Garden City.

**Howard C Mandeville** will be at Reunion next month. For the past several years he has been assoc. manager of the new Management Systems services dept. at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. This is a successor to the industrial engineering dept. and joins data processing and systems design in the new division. Howie has left direct responsibilities for the international scene, although his successor on that job is in his group. He expects to be making occasional overseas visits to subsidiary companies. Home address: 7740 Indian Hill Rd, Cincinnati.

The welcome mat is still out for Cornel-

lians, '37 in particular, at the William Pitt Inn, Chatham, NJ, where host **E Oliver Natunen**, in his seventh year of the family operation, is the genial host. Son Wayne is attending C W Post College.

Professor-in-charge for the 1972-73 Sweet Briar Junior Year in France will be **Dr. Morton W Briggs**, prof. of Romance languages at Wesleyan U, Middletown, Conn. He served in the same capacity ten years ago. The coeducational study program has been administered by Sweet Briar College, Va., since 1948. At Wesleyan Morton organized and is chairman of the two year program for the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching and since 1966 he has directed the Honors College there. He has been managing editor of the *French Review* since 1968, chairman of the foreign language advisory committee for the Connecticut Dept. of Education from 1963 to 1971, and has been a member of the national executive council, American Assn. of Teachers of French since 1949. After graduation from Cornell he taught English for a year at Tours, France, and went to Harvard to obtain the MA and PhD in French. Home address is 145 Mt. Vernon St, Middletown, Conn.

Your scribe resigned as chairman of the music education dept. of the Faculty of Music, U of Toronto, last January but continues active in teaching as the senior prof. in the field, specializing in instrumental music and conducting. He is also conductor of the U of Toronto Concert Band. At the end of February he was adjudicator at the Lakehead Music Festival in Thunder Bay, Ontario, there "experiencing" temperatures of nine below zero, but a week later attended the American Bandmasters' Assn. Convention in relatively balmy Arlington, Texas. At the convention he became honorary member of the national school bandmasters' fraternity, Phi Beta Mu. In July he and his wife **Clara (Rhodes) '38** will attend the International Society for Music Education convention in Tunisia, preceding the visit with three weeks in Greece.

Last reminder in these columns: Reunion is June 7-11.

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

**REUNION!** Our Reunion chairman, **Alice Richard Hanes**, writes it'll be "The REUNION of the Century." You'll never get another chance to attend a '37 35th REUNION, so don't miss this one in Ithaca, June 7-11. Class treas. **Fran White** McMartin will be overjoyed to receive your \$5 class dues. Send your check to Mrs. James McMartin, RD 1, Barton, Vt. 05822. And fill out your REUNION questionnaire and return it at once with your reservations.

One balmy evening in February I got a phone call from **Bill Davis '38** of Jackson Heights. He said we'd met in the beer tent in 1962 at our 25th Reunion. Bill was vacationing in Miami Beach and learned I was in Florida through the ALUMNI NEWS. He said he goes to Homecoming each autumn, that he's lived in Jackson Heights over 40 years, and that he has a 25-year-old daughter—we plan to have another chat next time we both get to Ithaca.

I got news of **Dot Gannett** Tidaback, **Winnie Hunniford** Walker, and **Mary-Hope Smith** Jones from **Helen Dunn's** Christmas cards. Dot, who lives at 610 East Ave, Rochester, was going to California for Christmas with her daughter and new grandson. She goes to Lyons to play golf on weekends, but plans to be in Ithaca for REUNION. Winnie and husband Bill live at 2950 Cedar Hill Rd, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. They went to London for the Bar Assn. meeting last summer. Mary-Hope and husband Lyle Jones also attended the Bar Convention in London and then motored through Scotland, Ireland and England

for six weeks. They were planning to visit South America this winter. Two of their daughters live in California. The third, Betsy, lives in Florida and keeps Helen posted on the Jones family doings.

**Ruth Lindquist** Dales writes: "Our son **Andy '65**, his wife and son came back from England in October so we have had the opportunity to get acquainted with our grandchild. Spent Christmas with them in Mountain Lakes. My mother continues to steam along and we count our blessings. Daughter Judy and her husband are living in Phoenix for a year while he attends Thunderbird graduate school of International Business. I am working at the Red Cross Blood Bank . . . Saw Fergy (classmate **Mary Ferguson**) and **Bill Mills '39** on our weekend in New Jersey. They are moving back to Ridgewood. Their youngest son is a freshman at Cornell, the two older boys back from Vietnam."

**Tommy** and **Louise McLean** Dunn spent the holidays with their daughter Jean and her doctor-husband John at White Sands Missile Range. Son "T.D.", a student at General Motors Institute, flew out to New Mexico with them.

**Liz Baranousky** Ramsey sends "greetings from our sunny Florida stronghold, appreciated more than ever after a trip to Pittsburgh in October to celebrate my mother-in-law's 90th birthday. My Dad is still hail and hearty and we're fine. Our famous Buffy at 19½ years had to be put to sleep and we miss that cat very much. Randy still works for Blum's of Boca and I've been with David's Fifth Ave. on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach for over a year, as manager. We spent our vacation on a cruise to Haiti and Jamaica."

**Betty Haas** Conrad wrote that her parents died last year, within four months of each other. Bet is now a Senior Secretary Specialist at IBM. She says: "I can't believe I've been with IBM for 15 years since Dick died. (**Richard F Conrad '37**) Sue went last year to Siena College in Albany and wanted to transfer to Cornell Home Ec. Even being on the Dean's list her freshman year did not help. She transferred to Marymount College in Tarrytown for her soph year, is in foods & nutrition and doing exceptionally well and loves it. I was disappointed she didn't make Cornell but this is much easier for me as she is only one hour away. I now have three grandsons and two granddaughters."

Bet's sister **Peg Haas** Smith '39 wrote she has a grandson and a granddaughter and that she sees **Ruth Anderson** Adams '39 often. Ruth's Dad died last November. When I was a VP on the middle third floor corridor in Risley my junior year, Peg and Ruth were my suitemates. They took very good care of me, kept me out of the corridor or the bathroom whenever a certain classmate was sneaking in late, usually inebriated, and fed me fattening goodies. In return, I answered the phone when one of their boyfriends, also usually inebriated, would call up at 3 a.m. and chat awhile. Peg and Ruth slept through the phone ringing. Ruth's Dad sent me a whole crate of pink grapefruit once—accompanied by a grapefruit knife—and a black, furry, ten gallon hat from Texas. Just a couple years ago I sent back the Texas hat for him to give to his great-grandson. I still have the grapefruit knife in the kitchen drawer.

SEE YOU AT REUNION!

## 38

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

Recently I crossed paths with **Susan Lewis '68** who is the "Consumer Educator" in our county, and I learned that Dean Helen Canoyer, formerly of Home Ec, retired last

June from the U of Mass. Many of us attended the farewell breakfast for her during our 25th Reunion in 1963. It reminds me: Think Reunion '73!

This news may be a bit belated but: **Anita Palumbo** is now Mrs. Anita Cesta and her address is 115 Sherman Ave, Troy. Also, **Ruth Zinn** is now Mrs. Ruth Evans and lives at 118 Eighth Ave, Brooklyn. Our best wishes to both.

Word has reached us of the death of **Brit Richardson '37**, husband of our **Caroline Thro Richardson**. Our sincere sympathy to you and the family, Caroline. It seems that you and **Prez Eleanor Bahret** Spencer ably represented our class at the January meeting in New York. Many thanks. Eleanor is again a grandmother so now has a double cuddle. Sally and Mike in Florida had a little girl, Stephanie, in December.

**Barney and Barb Hunt** Toner are in Florida on a month's tour, primarily a vacation, but also with retirement in mind. The traveling Newmans (Paul and **Julie Robb**) are also there. I hope to cross their paths soon as Debbie and her Vermont College roommate and I are journeying down for their vacation. Definitely I plan to find Tom and **Helen Brew Rich** at their Pad and Golf Emporium in Sarasota. The Riches sent a card from Acapulco in February while there at a convention. Tom is retired now and won't they enjoy their golf, etc! They have sold their big house in Skaneateles and have a smaller one there.

About our Alumni Mexican Fiesta! (I know you wondered.) The vacation trip was another wonderful week at Puerto Vallarta with super Cornell companions. We had as our Ithaca hosts a great couple, June and **John Stone '42**, friends from our Rome Escapade. The classes represented ranged from '17 to '68. A great addition for us this time were Betty and **Ted Hughes '38**. (Ask Ted about his terrific fishing day.) We all helped Betty celebrate her "39th" at our first evening's dinner there. We had excellent accommodations at the Camino Real Hotel on the beautiful Pacific, for about half the usual fee. Everyone kept himself happy and busy with beaching, eating, sightseeing, shopping and/or just plain loafing. Each did his own thing. We rode into the 'Jungle' by jeep one day for a look at the flora and fauna and to see natives making tile and brick by hand and foot. Another day we took a 16 mile boat trip down the coast to Yelapa where we climbed up into the hillside and native huts, among the pigs, chickens and Pepsi-Cola signs, to a spectacular waterfall, La Cascada.

The town of Puerto Vallarta is 700 miles north of Acapulco on the Bay of Banderas, largest on the coast. PV is still in a state of shock from the filming of "Night of the Iguana" and the Taylor-Burton entourage at nearby Mismayola Beach. Since that film was released the town's population has increased about 500 percent, probably more, much more.

I received a card yesterday from **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** saying she and Al are going on the trip to Greece in April. I wish we could join them this time but it's Steve's turn to mind the store. We certainly look forward to our next Escapade and hopefully more of you will be along? Think, think about it. Meanwhile write your correspondent!

# 39

**MEN: Ralph McCarty Jr., Box 276, Fairfield, Conn. 06430**

After a delightful winter in Arizona, Kitty and I will be heading east in May. You will note that my mailing address has been changed back to Connecticut for the summer months. We expect to return to Mesa in the fall, but you will be notified of the change of

address at that time.

**Howard B Rasi**, 139 Clinton St, Brooklyn, reports that he received his MD degree in 1943 from New York Medical College and his DDS from Columbia in 1948. Since 1953 he has been practicing plastic, reconstructive and hand surgery. Howard is chief of the plastic surgery services at Methodist Hospital and Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn, and is pres. of the American Soc. of Maxillo-facial Surgeons.

**Herbert Kupferberg** has written a new book, *The Mendelssohns: Three Generations of Genius*, a fascinating history of an extraordinary family, published by Scribner's. Herb writes, "The Mendelssohns were the Rothschilds of culture. Like the famous family of bankers, they came out of the ghetto to become one of the leading German-Jewish clans of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, with an influence and progeny that extended throughout the world." For most of his writing career Herb was on the staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*, working successively as copy editor, assistant to the editor of the European edition in Paris, reporter, editorial writer and lively arts editor. When the *Tribune* merged he became Lively Arts editor of the *World Journal Tribune* and he is now assoc. editor of *Parade Magazine*. He is also music critic for the *National Observer* and advisory editor of *Dance News*.

How to plan a dynamic, responsive collegiate library for the 1970's is the underlying theme of a new book by **Robert S Taylor**, director of the Hampshire College Library Center, Amherst, Mass. Titled *The Making of a Library*, it is published by John Wiley & Sons. Taylor earned his MS in library service from Columbia U in 1950 and an MA in history at Lehigh U in 1954. Before joining the Hampshire College staff in 1967, he was director of the Center for the Information Sciences at Lehigh U and head of the division of information sciences in the philosophy dept. there. He has been a consultant to the National Science Foundation, the US Office of Education, and the National Institutes of Health.

**Dan Tooker** led the Greater New York Area sales force of the Equitable Life for the month of January. A large portion of his business was written jointly with **Gary Wood '64**.

**Bill Chandler**, Sturry, Grove Rd, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, England, writes that as manager of marine products for Gulf Oil in London, he is traveling all over Europe. Two of his children have finished college and are married. Two of his girls are in college in the states and their son, Bob, is in high school in England...

Having just received my dues notice from **Aerts Keasbey**, I will be expecting news from many of you when you pay your dues.

**WQMN: Annie Newman Gordon, 23 Dillon Dr, Lawrence, NY 11559**

**Marion Putnam Finkill** and Lee have joined the ever-expanding grandparents club through Robert Carl born to son Bill and his wife. Mun's daughter Lynn has completed a year as field secretary for Alpha Phi and is now working in the Washington, DC office. The Finkills escaped three weeks of the rugged Rochester winter to enjoy the sun and tennis courts of Antigua.

So nice to hear from **Mary Dodds Phillips**. Doddsy is teaching in the North Hills School district of Pittsburgh. She too is a grandmother. Her son John is in his last year at the U of Pittsburgh Dental School. Another son, Bob, works and lives in Pittsburgh and Susan is a junior at Baldwin-Wallace.

**Elsie Hughes Wolff** recently completed a refresher course at Plattsburgh U and reactivated her membership in the American Dietetic Assn. She is a dietitian at Will Rogers

Hospital in Saranac. **Anne Messing McRoberts** is teaching this year but has decided that next year she'll travel and engage in other leisure time activities instead.

**Peg Smith Moock** still works in her husband's medical office. Paul has cut way down on the hours he spends at work, but Paul Jr. has more than taken up the slack which makes Peg more involved than ever. As Peg puts it, "thank goodness I like to work." She does relax on the family boat when possible.

The annual Christmas letter of **Evelyn Wilson Monroe** was so newsy I'm going to quote extensively from it. "My Christmas present of a passport did not lie idle for long. Elmer was sent by DuPont to Germany in March, and he said this was the time for me to go, too. We flew to London and vacationed in England and Scotland first. A quick look in the British Museum and a bit of walking to Piccadilly Circus. We then went off to Edinburgh on the Royal Scotsman Train. We walked the "Royal Mile" to see the castle and palace and everything along the way on a cold, rainy Sunday. Next we rented a car and saw Loch Ness, but not a glimpse of the monster. One night at a "Bed and Breakfast" home at that time of the year was rugged as were the two nights at Kyle of Lochalsh. Elmer and I now know how much good a hot water bottle can do for a bed. Down winding mountain roads to Loch Lomond and Glasgow ended our driving trip. Back to London and just enough time to see bits of the city and whet our appetites for more another time. Our daughter Cynthia is well and happy. Son Tom attends Valley Forge Military Academy Junior College. He sings in their choir. Elizabeth will graduate from Muhlenberg in June and Melody is a chemistry major at the U of Delaware."

# 40

**MEN: Robert D Pickel, 290 Ridge Rd, Watchung, NJ 07060**

For my second effort, replacing **Wright Bronson**, I have some interesting items from my backlog given me by Pete Wood and Wright.

Pete tells of trips to St. Louis and to Cambridge, Mass. In St. Louis, staying at the Chase Park Plaza, he was greeted by none other than **Lee Schoenbrunn** as general mgr. of the hotel. Pete also met up with **Dick Bentley**, who runs a mammoth operation near St. Louis for McGraw-Hill. At Cambridge, Pete saw an exceptional event: a Cornell hockey loss, at the hands of Harvard! The "Hockey Boosters," a group of Cornell Ithacans, were there on a chartered flight, no less, and led by **Mary Freedman**, president and honorary classmate. Our eminent surgeon, **Dr. George Wahler**, and his lovely wife were also there.

Pete also tells us **Ben Woods** is with Avon's laboratories at Suffern, doing international work. **Bob and Caroline (Clark) Petrie**, whom Pete met at Harvard, live in Marblehead, Mass, right on the harbor, at 62 Front St.

**Arthur H Schantz** of 750 Main St, Hartford, Conn., will be chairman of the 30th Reunion of the Class of '42 at the Law School; all lawyers and clients will be made welcome at the class dinner (particularly **Wright Bronson**, for a chance to win back his golf trophy!). Here's a voice from Sweden, where **Whitman Jordan Severinghaus** has just finished two years of work for the Stanford Research Institute, as a senior consultant in finance & manufacturing. Between flying trips to Finland, Whit lives in an apartment in a large house in Stockholm's suburbs, close to water and sailing and with several nice Swedish neighbors. Whit tells us his suburb reminds him of Cayuga Heights!

Wright Bronson gave us some news in our last issue on **H Bloss Vail**, who is with the



## Alumni Notes

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, as second VP. Bloss was witness to our second hockey loss, at Notre Dame in South Bend. In spite of a grand excursion in a chartered bus arranged by a Cornell hockey great (**Murray Death '67**), and even with a rating as overwhelming favorites, Cornell managed to lose in overtime.

We hoteliers will remember **Bob Bennett**, our man from Philadelphia. Bob, innkeeper of the Treadway Inn at St. Davids in Pennsylvania, was elected pres. of the Pennsylvania Hotel-Motor Inn Assn. at the group's 68th annual convention. Bob has been identified for many years with two of Philadelphia's leading hotels: the Bellevue-Stratford and the Benjamin Franklin and has two sons also in the business (one a Cornell grad).

Please try and make me look good, or at least better than otherwise, by sending in news. I have not had time yet to try the "direct mail approach," but have been depending on pass plays from **Wright Bronson** and **Bob Schuyler**. I look forward to hearing from everyone.

**WOMEN:** *Ruth J Welsch, 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn. 06851*

Well, Dues & News from you gals is coming in slowly. Remember, if we were still just '40 Women, you would have received a dues notice of our subscription starting in April. Since we combined, the NEWS has given us a refund on the overlap months, so that we could start clear, clean and united with January. If this is what's been holding you back, get with it! Send in your \$10 to **Lyf Cobb**, at 8 Crestmont Rd, Greene, NY, and he'll forward the 'news' part to me.

Since he's now retired and has more time for class activity, Lyf himself sent in news. His wife **Susie (Cook)**, our classmate, "stays out of trouble" working four days a week as a bibliographical searcher in the library of Harpur College. Their married daughter Marjorie, who graduated from U of Wisconsin in 1970, presented them with a granddaughter last August. Their older son **Arthur '71** is back at Law School; younger son Bill is a sophomore in ceramic engineering at Alfred U. Lyf notes that going through Greene is a very scenic route to Ithaca; I certainly agree.

**Peg (Dunwell) Merli** writes from 35 Wakefield Ave, Port Washington, that she is still practicing law at Sullivan & Cromwell, 44 Wall St., NYC. **Marge (Tammen) Perry** (Mrs. Everett L) reports that although they keep their NYC apartment, they have really moved into her family's home at 26 Claremont Dr, Short Hills, NJ, where they enjoy bird-watching and snow-shovelling. Marge is volunteering duty one day a week back at her husband's office.

**Marge (Adams) Stout**, our efficient fund rep, says "Thanks to all of you who have contributed to the Fund and to those who have not, please do. A large contribution is appreciated, but a small one is equally valued." Both her daughters are married, she has two grandsons, and likes it. I quote: "I'm still teaching foods & nutrition in the Middle School and have the pleasurable and wild experience of having boys in my classes. You wanted a picture of me with my girls' basketball team. Isn't the fact that I coach it funny enough? ! ?" Marge gets a kick out of anything she does. Her address: 575 Main St, Chatham, NJ.

Didn't Pete's letter make you enthusiastic about our future at The Cornell Class of 1940? Remember, payment of dues also puts something into that surplus which goes into the Class of '40 Grant.

Have you thought of returning to Cornell during Reunion Days June 7-11? You can stay in the dormitories, with spouse, bring along a youngster interested in Cornell, yours

or someone's else's, and do the campus and its excitements at your own pace—something different for a non-reunion year, and at very reasonable cost. A number of us will be there; why don't you make plans, too?

# 41

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

At this season many have our sights set on summer vacations. Certainly the children have that as a number one priority! Where will '41ers be scattered as summer rolls around? To give some idea, here is a run-down of some spots selected last year:

**Dave Ketchum** and **John T Perry** both left Pittsburgh for Stone Harbor, NJ where **Paul Mount** (picture) of Shoemakersville, Pa., also sent his family. **John Medeville** enjoyed near-by North Wildwood, NJ and then spent time in Pennsylvania's Poconos where he met **Bill Murphy**. It was the White Mountains of New Hampshire that attracted **Fisher Free** last year.



For **Ray Kruse** it seems to be every year at Jaffrey Center also in the Granite State. Still in New England were **Jack Sterling** at Cape Cod and **Tom Shreve** at Basin Harbor, Vergennes, Vt. Mike Schatz had a short commuting distance from West Hartford to his summer home in Westbrook, Conn. South of that resort lies Madison, where your correspondent has enjoyed swimming in Long Island Sound for well over 20 years.

Across the water **Frank Noska** (picture) lives at Westhampton Beach, LI, and puts in an annual plug for the attractions of his hometown. **Bob Summers** regularly returns to Erie, Pa., his wife's former hometown. **Jack Teach** travels a mere 15 miles from Buffalo to his summer home in Canada. His golf club is the site of this year's Canadian Open, he tells me. Back



closer to the campus, it has been vacation time for **Harwood Shepard** on Lake Cayuga. **Jack McNamara** also keep cool there in his lakeside cottage, traveling from his home in Ridgewood, NJ. Not too far was **Robert C Ross** on Keuka Lake. Also in the area lives **George Becker** in Fayetteville who uses his cabin cruiser to good advantage.

Last year's travelers include **Jack Antrim** (picture) to the Western National Parks, **Edmund King** to Grand Canyon and the great Continental Divide, **Burt August** to Nova Scotia, **Matt Urban** to Tucson and Las Vegas, and **Bill Van Atta** to Rome, Vienna and Copenhagen. Visitors to Greece included **Carl Salmon**, **Bob Kester** and **Paul Schoellkopf**. **Bill Shoemaker** circled the globe and some of his stops were Hong Kong, Singapore, Calcutta, Rome, Copenhagen and London.



Wherever you may be this summer, I am sure that **Bill Hagar** joins me in an invitation to "Come on in! The water's fine—as a chaser!"

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

I recently had a nice visit with **Jean Syver-**

**son Lewis** (Mrs. Leonard). Syvie has been with Time, Inc. for 25 years come this September. She was with the personnel div. for 22 years and is presently Asst. to the Business Mgr. of the company services div., responsible for all the conveniences of the employees such as office space, travel, communications, purchasing, etc. Len is with Arrow Mfg. Co, producers of custom packaging. The Lewises were busy arranging their "Mini Reunion" held annually somewhere on Cape Cod with Elizabeth (**Biz**) **Eisinger** Dingee, her husband John; **Eileen McQuillin** Bertalott and Bud; **Millie Phillips** Ramsdell; and Ben and **Jean Soule** Schragle. This event is usually scheduled on reunion weekend or the weekend after, and from all reports a good time is had by all. Syvie also mentioned that she is contemplating attending Alumni University this July and is in hopes Millie Ramsdell will join her again. The Lewises live at 818 Schaefer Ave. in Oradell, NJ.

I am somewhat amazed at the lack of news that accompanied the dues so far. Perhaps many of you feel that your "doings" are not interesting enough, but really, everyone has something to contribute and I can't write a column out of thin air.

**Sylvia Jaffe Abrams** (Mrs. Isidore) wrote she had resigned from her post as editor at the American Red Cross Headquarters and is now doing freelance copy editing for Newsweek Book Division. They live at 3242 38th. St. NW in Washington, DC.

Although she missed our 30th Reunion, it is good news for all of us here in Ithaca to hear that Winifred (**Tish**) **Wilson Becker** (Mrs. Fritz) of 1413 E Griffith Way, Fresno, Calif. is coming East for her husband's 30th at Ithaca College.

In the "Can You Top This?" category, is a note from **Jeanne Deckelman Bowen** (Mrs. Ted '41) of 122 Munson Dr, in Syracuse which says, "Son Don presented us with a new granddaughter in October—which makes 11 now! Five boys and six girls—nothing else is new." Inasmuch as I do not even have a married child yet, I really feel behind the times.

**Jane Peck Dickinson** (Mrs. Bruce) keeps busy helping her veterinarian husband at the Dickinson Animal Hospital; volunteer work at the Rochester Museum of Arts & Sciences; furniture refinishing in adult education; and during the season attends arts & craft shows to display her needlework. They live at 2020 Empire Blvd. in Webster.

Please check your dues letter. They are coming in well, but not enough yet. Also, please consider my plea for news.

# 42

**MEN:** *Dick Young, 900 Bay Dr, Miami Beach, Fla. 33141*

Our President, **Al Ghoreyeb**, Northport, is still building airplanes at Grumman Aerospace Corp. Al's involved in a number of extracurricular activities such as, secondary school committee for Northport High School, Cornell Club of Suffolk County, athletic coordinator with University Coaches. He's also serving on the local Zoning Board of Appeals which has the problem of determining how revolutionary war vintage homes and lots can conform to new building codes. Al also has an interest in a retirement home in Waldoboro (Bremen) Maine which is an old house with a magnificent view of the bay, ocean and mountains.

**Dr. Don S Kent** of Old Westbury has been appointed clinical asst. professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. His daughter **Alison '70** recently married Edward C Bermant, and Don's son **Stephen** is now in his junior year in the College of Arts & Sciences. **Harry**

**M St. John** of Avon, Conn. writes his oldest son Mark is married and is a Master (physics) at Phillips Academy, Andover. Harry's second son, Morgan, is an exchange student at Kingswood College in the Republic of South Africa.

**William C Lawrence** of Rochester writes that he and his wife just returned from a one and a half year stay in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Bill was helping to "engineer" Eastman Kodak's new plant in Sao Jose dos Campos. They spent five weeks traveling through Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Columbia, Panama and Mexico before returning to Rochester—the highlight of the trip being a five-day cruise in the Galapagos Islands and a visit to Macchu Picchu (the Inca fortress in the Andes). **John Hansen** of Westfield, Mass. is general mgr. of Industrial Division of Stanley Home Products and pres. of Springfield Goodwill Industries. John still plays tennis year-round.

**Arthur N Foster**, Cypress, Calif. is still with the Dept. of Labor, Los Angeles area office, which is now headed by **Tom Stover '50**. The Foster's #1 son is attending Cal State at Hayward and the #2 son is a sophomore in high school. Their #1 daughter was married in June 1971 and will complete Harris School of Nursing, TCU in May 1972 and daughter #2 is a high school senior and is planning to enter nurses training at Humboldt State in Sept. 1972.

**Robert C Laben** of Davis, Calif. has finished a 5-year stint as director of the Computer Center and is now back to teaching and research as prof. of animal sciences. The Laben's two boys have graduated from U. S. Davis and daughter Elizabeth after a year as an AFS exchange student in New Zealand is a freshman at the university. Their youngest daughter Catherine has applied for admission to Cornell.

**Dr. Ralph F Kanders** of Montclair, NJ writes of a busy and sometimes noisy household with five children at home. Ralph has a dental practice limited to periodontia and oral medicine in Montclair and Morristown, NJ. **Donald H Bliss**, Port Townsend, Wash. has just moved this past year to the state. He writes the ecology is fantastic and he is only two hours from Seattle. All Cornellians are welcome.

**Frederic C Burton** of Oneida is still flying about New York State on business and pleasure. He's been chief engineer of J. Andrew Lange, Inc. since April 1969. The Burton's daughter Nancy is spending spring semester in Syracuse U's semester-abroad program in Amsterdam, Netherlands and will spend her senior year in London, studying sociology at Bedford College of the U of London. Stepson Edward also attends Canton A.T.C.

A note from **Albert W Henderson**, Riverside, Conn. reports a change in job effective Jan. 12, 1972. He is now asst. VP of airport relations, Avis Rent-A-Car-System.

The growing list of those planning on our 30th includes Dottie and **Jim Kraker**, Jo and **Dick Thomas**, and **Bill Voecks**.

**WOMEN:** **Jean Fenton Potter**, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn. 06793

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that announcement is made of the willingness of **Jean Fenton Potter** to assume the pleasant duty of correspondent to the ALUMNI NEWS for the Class of '42 Women. The Class would like to thank **Frances Ardell Kettler** for writing the column during the interim." So writes **Norm Christensen**, class treasurer.

Norm called to confirm the above after the Jan. 22 Cornell meeting in New York. He didn't know at the time that Art (**Fred-erick A**) and I missed connections with the '42 group and "Ole'd" the evening away at the Cafe Madrid instead of the Cornell Club. Lacking news of what other '42ers are doing, I'll catch you up with us and hope for much

reciprocation.

Son **John '67** has joined his father in forming a farm corporation with his wife Anne, Elmira '68, and two sons. I am teaching high school English in Woodbury, aided by a masters in English from Southern Connecticut College. We have three other grandsons and a granddaughter, and a high school freshman at home. In April I chaperoned a group of students on a study tour of Portugal and Spain. This summer Art and I are going on a farm tour of England, Denmark, Holland, Germany, and southern Ireland with farm friends from Litchfield County.

Reunion plans are alive and swinging. In addition to the faculty forums, golf tournament, the tents, and other events arranged by the university, there'll be plenty of chances for '42 to get together by ourselves, tour the campus, and talk with friends from other classes and with the student guides, to hear of and see Cornell today at first hand. I'll be hoping to see many of you there and get some news.

## 43

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

**John Newman** dashed off a note to **Wally Rogers**: "Wally, for Christ's sake, you better have everything lined up for our 30th!" Actually, the reunion next summer is in the hands of **Ducky Sayle** and **Grace McQuillan**.

Wally, whom you may remember as class VP and secretary and head of 16 operating departments at Cornell, reports that as of March 1 he had received dues from 127 of you. Along the way he found time to father a daughter Jeanne now at Cazenovia College, another daughter Judy in high school, and a son John who is a diver on the JV team in junior high. I trust the JV team has something to do with water sports.

**John Banta** writes: "Am now executive director, treasurer, and a trustee of Historic Deerfield, Inc., a foundation in Massachusetts which owns and operates 11 museum houses, a gift shop-information center, an inn and a library. Deerfield is best known as the site of the Massacre of 1704. Maude and I live in a 1765 red saltbox house here on the old street and would be pleased to see more members of the class of '43." Call your travel agent. You might be able to make the Dallas Book Depository and the Deerfield Massacre all in the same weekend.

Or perhaps you'd rather emulate **Carl Arnold** who writes: "**Barbara (Prescott '43)** and I just returned from three weeks skiing in St. Moritz and two days (ed. note: watch this next one) fasching in Munich. We are now resting until our 30th reunion. Son Carl III is in Hotel Management at U of Denver majoring in skiing and jazz. Daughter Johana is at Oberlin majoring in voice and minoring in piano."

This from **Sylvester O'Connor** whom you will remember as the class mortician in Rockaway Beach: "Just returned from skiing in Kaprun, Austria, for two weeks. Found my German rusty but useful. Caught the last three days of Carnival in Munich which the Bavarians call (Ed. note: here it comes again) —fasching."

**Dan Nehrer** had no news, only a few smart-ass but verbose remarks, which although that area happens to be my own personal no trespassing domain I reprint anyway: "We distant (San Diego) alumni often feel negligent since our physical participation is naturally limited. Attempting an increased rapport I perused the class officer list carefully and discovered 'Mr. '43 in NYC' next to **Larry Lowenstein's** name. Is this a position of honor or a punishment for some past trans-

gression?" (Ed. note: I suppose it's a title given Larry in exchange for hosting class officers' meeting in his Hyde Park Restaurant in Manhattan. A small price for an even smaller favor.) "And it was difficult," Dan continues, "to accept seriously the functions of a class council including those two famous old jocks, **Nickerson** and **Stofer**—adequate advisors on the blood, sweat and tears games, but counseling!"

And this same **Larry Lowenstein** reports that "son Kenneth who graduated Cornell last year is now at Harvard Law, son Douglas is a junior at Washington U in St. Louis, and daughter Nancy is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan. Anyone who wants to help with tuition is welcome." (Ed. note: Please, Larry, just the news; I do the jokes. Like your ad in this magazine says "New York's Most Exciting Menu." No mention of the food.)

## 44

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

The big '44 **Ed Marinaro** dinner and social at the New York Gaslight Club in February was an outstanding success. To check on it ask **Hugh Aronson**, **Norm Bragar**, **Lee Diamant**, **Tuck Dillon**, **Hugo Gelardin**, **Pearce Godley**, **Charlie Hoens**, **Jerry Hoffman**, **Hilda Milton**, **Lila** and **Mort Savada**, **Dick Schwartz**, **Ted Taussig**, **Andy Tripp**, **Wally Ross**, **Bobby Jones**, **Dick Sheresky**, **Sam Pierce** (more later about Sam), **Bill Taylor**, **Charlie Williams**, **Bill Work**, or your correspondent. Or **Ray Van Sweringen**, who followed the football team last fall watching Ray Jr. It might not be polite to ask organizers **Art** and **Dotty Kesten**. But their enjoyment was evident.

If this group might be considered prejudiced because of its '44 affiliation, try **Margie Toxen '55**, **Lynn '74** or **Dale '72 Kesten**, **Ed Marinaro '72** or teammate **Paul Hanley '73**. Or the non-Cornellians; particularly, **Rose** and **Lou Marinaro**, Ed's parents. They are great! With non-Cornell spouses and other guests the celebrants totalled 50, on a snowy night that resulted in a 3:30 a.m. arrival in Westport for your correspondent and half the Kesten family. **Charlie** and **Barbara Williams** also enjoyed Kesten hospitality. More than they planned: the 24 inch snowfall in Ithaca "snowed them out" and delayed their departure for a day. Last reports had them in sight of the Caroline hills and safe in Ithaca by Memorial Day. But they had one thought from Ed Marinaro to inspire them on the trip, "Thanks to all of you for joining me in '44." Ah, the subtleties of punctuation.

During the brief business meeting at the dinner, Art announced **Sam Pierce** had been endorsed by the Alumni Assn. Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. This announcement was enthusiastically received. Sam's career in government, the law, civic affairs, and business is an outstanding one. As general counsel of the US Treasury Department he is the fourth highest ranking official of the Treasury. Sam is head of the Department's legal division of 876 attorneys, the second largest law office in the US. Prior to this appointment, he was a partner in the law firm of Battle, Fowler, Stokes & Kheel in New York City. During that period, 1961-1970, he also served as a director of the Prudential Insurance Company, US Industries, and Freedom National Bank of New York. He was a member of the State Banking Board, a consultant to the Federal Reserve Board, and an adjunct prof. at the NYU School of Law. For two years 1959-1960 he served as a judge of the Court of General Sessions (now part of the Supreme Court) in New York.

While in school Sam was elected to Phi

## Alumni Notes

Beta Kappa as a junior, played on the varsity football and track teams, and was a member of Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head. In Law School he was a Telluride Fellow, elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and pres. of the Cornell Law Students Assn. Sam also received an LL.M. in taxation from the NYU School of Law, following the AB in 1947 and the JD in 1949 from Cornell.

He was our long-time '44 treasurer; was a member of the Cornell Council, the Executive Committee of the Cornell Law Assn., the Board of Governors of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City; and is a member of the Law School Advisory Council. Sam is also a Trustee of Mt. Holyoke College and Hampton Institute, and is a member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America. He served in the Criminal Investigation Division of the Army during World War II, including detached service with the Office of Strategic Services.

Your correspondent looks forward to seeing you at Cornell Alumni University this summer. I'm returning for the third time and recommend it most highly. And the programs for 1972 look to be even more timely and exciting than the fine ones of the past.

# 46

**MEN:** *Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006*

Have received a few items of interest: "**Mac**" **Hecht** as been elected treas. for the Board of Trustees of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston. Mac, who lives in Belmont, Mass., is the co-founder and presently board chairman of Unitrod Corp.

"**P. T.**" **Atteridge** and wife "**Lou**" (**Vannerderynen**) '48, write of their busy life in Houston, Texas. Paul is in his 25th year with Kellogg, and Louise, in addition to managing an active household, teaches in a nursery school for blind children (a very rewarding experience). Their children's activities: Ellen graduated from Duke in June and recently married; Ted is attending Colorado State U after a summer touring Europe; John, a high school senior, spent a summer in Colombia doing paramedical work; Sue and Barbara (twins) in high school; and Jamie a fifth grader. Louise and Paul would welcome a visit from any of their friends.

**Whit Simmons** and wife Mary thoroughly enjoyed the Cornell sponsored trip to England. This is their third such trip (Paris and Madrid previously) and they recommend them highly. Whit has recently been named treasurer of Hershey Foods Corp. Mary and Whit have become curling enthusiasts. Son **Whitley** is a freshman engineer at Cornell.

Our class president, **Chuck Hansen**, visited Cornell in the fall with son Brian, on a college acquaintance trip. Brian was much impressed.

**Ken Voeller** writes he will attend the next Reunion. Ken is associated with the Hemisphere Trading Co., working out of San Juan, PR.

Please do not forget to respond to our Class Dues notice, with a check and NEWS, if you have not done so already.

**WOMEN:** *Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa. 19607*

I was happy to hear from **Florence Galinsky Becker** so that I had a little news to keep this column going another month. Through the years, Florence has been faithful in sending news—how about the rest of you?

Florence received her five-year pin from Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, NJ where she is chief therapeutic dietician. The Beckers' eldest daughter, Barbara, attended Washington U in St. Louis, Mo. and

## Cornell Delegates

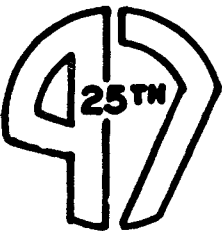
**Peter J Verna Jr. '46, MS Engr '48**, of Charlotte, NC, was Cornell's academic delegate at the March 4 inauguration of John Herrick Chandler as pres. of the Salem Academy and College. On March 10, **John A Almquist Jr. '54** of Tucson, Ariz. represented the university at the inauguration of John W Schwada as pres. of Arizona State U. At the March 25 installation of Charles B Huggins as chancellor of Acadia U, **William H D Vernon, PhD '57** of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, was Cornell's delegate.

On April 5, **Robert F Brand '26, PhD '32** of Statesboro, Ga. represented the university at the inauguration of Pope Alexander Duncan as pres. of Georgia Southern College. **Robert H Thomas '21** of Corona Del Mar, Calif., was the delegate at the inauguration of Donald Charles Kleckner as pres. of Chapman College, on April 7.

On April 14, **Martelle L Cushman, PhD '43**, was academic delegate at the inauguration of Thomas J Clifford as pres. of the U of North Dakota, where Miss Cushman is dean of the Education College. **James D Tate '35** of Staunton, Va. represented Cornell on April 15 at the inauguration of Major General Richard Logan Irby as superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute.

after taking a year off will transfer to George Washington this fall.

Florence's note also mentioned the passing of **Carolyn Champlin VanderLinden's ('45)** husband last August while they were vacationing in Holland. The VanderLindens lived in Hawaii. Maybe those of you who knew Chip would like to drop her a note.



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

At this writing (March 14) we have many more classmates reserving their space at reunion. Among them are the **Aquadros**; **John Bergin**; the **Bensons**; **Bob** and **Joan Bergren**; **Max Bluntschli** and spouse; **Jack Bond** and spouse; **Harold Brimberg**; **Paul Broten**; **Don Buschman**; **Franklin Carney**; **Malcolm and Betty Carsley**; **Carl and Marianne Goldsmith**; **Ed Gouvier**; **Jim Hutchinson**; **Ted Kearns** (he is in charge of the beer); **Tom Kiley**; **Wallace Knight**; **Stu La Dow**; **Israel Milner**; **George Popik**; **Howard Sanders**; **Don Sauer**; **Bob Smith**; **Richard and June Stoffer**; **Marv and Hannah Weeden**; **Norm Kantor**; your class correspondent and his wife; and our Ithaca classmate and good friend, **Barlow Ware**.

It's not too late to send in your reservation. Call or write Carl W Ferris, our Reunion chairman at 120 Marcella Rd, Webster Farm, Wilmington, Del. 19803, phone 302/478-7582 or at his office, 215/828-8205.

There are many more classmates coming who did not attend the 20th. Sixty percent of the men are bringing non-Cornell wives. Note

you do not have to have a Cornell wife to bring her. Many are bringing their children (and the university does provide children's activities). It looks like we are going to have the biggest and best reunion ever, so hurry up and make reservations if you haven't already done so.

Thanks to all the classmates who have returned the questionnaire, "What's new with you in 25 years." We have an excellent return and you will be getting news about your classmates in future columns. We will also have this information available at Reunion so you can look up missing classmates.

See you there!

**WOMEN:** *Joan Mungeer Bergren, 137 Monroe St, Easton, Pa 18042*

In just a month we'll be heading toward Ithaca for Reunion days together. I'm looking forward to putting names and faces and college friendships together again. **Connie** and **Carl Ferris** seem to be planning good get-togethers and lots of time to do the things that each of us thinks about as "the" thing to make a return most enjoyable. Send your reservation and plan to join us for whatever long or short time you can be on campus.

Few of us can have as memorable a reunion as **Shirley Buck Rabeler** will. Her daughter Beverly will be graduating in Hume Ec just 25 years after Shirley; and Shirley graduated just 25 years after her father, **Clifford Buck**, finished Ag College in 1922.

**Joyce Fincher** Coye writes that Davis is a sophomore at Lycoming and Dale is a freshman at St Lawrence U. From **Dorothy Landis** Stevens the mention that "we spent several wonderful days with **Cullen** and **Pat Shepperd Henry** in Canandaigua, and with **Ken** and **Jane Whallon Benson** in Bainbridge. Our oldest, Jeffrey (18) is a freshman at Western Kentucky U. The others at home are Jay (16), Gregory (13), Douglas (11) and Jonathan (3). Al is still in the service with Public Health."

**Jeanne Powell O'Donnell** has sons Bill and Chris at the U of Colorado this year. Married daughter Patty did student teaching in art at junior high in Denver and graduated from the U of Colorado in December. **Elizabeth Day Elliot** "has retired from graduate courses at SUNY College at Oneonta and from teaching school. I am now enjoying being a farmer-housewife. We have two daughters in college, one married and three children at home."

When **Margie Schiavone Berens** wrote in October, they had just returned from 17 days in Switzerland, courtesy of the Swiss Cheese Trade Assn. "The country lived up to all expectations and more." **Muriel Welch Brown** says "Richard and I visited **Art** and **Nan Persons Delaney** (both '49) in Denver this past summer. While at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs last month we saw **Nan** ('48) and **John Bogardus** ('50) and **Bud** and **Dottie** ('46) **Hotchkiss Haberl**, also **Marge** and **Ben Amsden** ('49). Twenty-fifth reunion; It can't be, I'm not ready!"

**Joyce Bach** Berlow teaches in Paterson NJ in the pre-kindergarten program of the Early Education Guidance Center. Older daughter Jody is a sophomore at Wesleyan U and younger daughter Nancy is a senior in high school. Joyce writes they attended Alumni U this past summer with the **Zelners** (**Shirley Choper**) and **Edna Galton Robbins** '58 and her husband, and had an interesting and informative week.

**Thelma Kaplan** Reisman mentions that they "have 3 commencement exercises in the family this June; Eddie from high school, Larry from CWRU, and me from Adelphi with an MSW. I think father really deserves the diploma." **Martha Rausch** Ohaus lists her students—**Marjorie**, junior in A&S at Cornell; **Richard**, high school senior; **Susan**, sopho-

more, and Karl in 8th grade. **Betty Miller** Francis says "All continues well in Colorado. We bought a log cabin up in the mountains so you can guess where we are spending weekends. The wildflowers up there were unbelievable and now (Oct.) the golden Aspen are just gorgeous."

**Zelda Blumberg** Sanger writes that "son **Joseph EE '72** is doing much better than his mother did—carrying a double major, electrical engineering and Pre-med and Dean's List all the way."

**Barbara Dwyer** Gillman is practicing psychiatry, adults and adolescents, under professional name of **Barbara O'Connell MD** in Mamaroneck, in partnership with husband **Arthur Gillman MD**. Daughter **Lisa O'Connell** is in third year at NYU, **Abigail O'Connell** is in tenth grade. Son **Ted Gillman** is eight and daughter **Sarah Gillman** is seven.

**Patricia McInerney** Curd writes that **Kathleen** is a senior at Syracuse, **Patricia** a junior at U of Vermont, **Marianne** a freshman at Cornell in Arts and Science, and **Madeline** starts college next year. The Curds have seven daughters.

**Fent Hoffman** Ferris says "we have a second son at Cornell this year. **John** is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences—his ultimate goal is an MD degree. **Pete** is a senior this year and hopes to go on to law school. The girls and I plan on driving to attend graduation and stay for Reunion. This will be the first time I have been back to Cornell since the summer of 1951."

Many of us are planning to be in Ithaca June 7-11 and I hope that you'll be on hand. Questions?? Write **Connie Foley Ferris**, 120 Marcella Rd, Wilmington, Del. 19803.

## 48

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

**E T Moore** reports "everything is basically the same." Oldest son, **Ed**, graduated from Cornell with honors last June and is now a student at Harvard Business School in joint MBA/JD Program. Oldest daughter, **Jean**, graduated in 1970 from our Human Ecology school and went on to get her master in education at Tufts. **Roger Amorosi** has another sparetime job as a director of the American National Standards Inst.

**Richard Seidel** writes that he retired as a colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers and, as a new civilian, is serving as asst. county engineer in public works for New Castle County, Del. and enjoying it very much. **Fred Mills** reports he is still busy constructing a new resort community on the island of Maui, Hawaii, in his capacity as president of the Wailea Land Corp.

**Bill Busch**, staff supervisor, personnel dept. of US Steel Corp., writes that he really has more and more time on his hands as his side interest and hobby of collecting antique clocks and watches has developed into a full time business. In addition to importing old clocks, he buys, sells and repairs old clocks and watches. If you have an old Grandfather clock that doesn't work, put it in your car, and the next time you drive through Pittsburgh look him up.

**Lester Wise** writes that his son, **Paul**, is a Cornell junior in pre-med and is majoring in South American politics, spending the last two summers in Guatemala working at hospitals. (We gather from this that he specializes in treating sick politicians.) **Russ Schultz** writes that, along with wife **Doris Ann (Wolfe)**, son and daughter, he toured France, Switzerland and Luxembourg for three weeks last spring. Then came back and cruised eastern Long Island in their 31-foot sloop, and then he sat down for his fourth term on the

West Islip School Board and was chosen president. Sounds to me like Russ is doing everything he can to avoid going to work in his company office.

**Fred Hickling**, manager of Power Supply, New York State Electric and Gas Corp., reports that his Wells wife finally became a Cornellian in 1966 and earned her MAT. She is now in the sixth year of teaching high school history. Fred reports his favorite pastime is chasing the northern pike and other underwater creatures when time permits in the northern reaches of Canada. **Fred Buschner** lives at Marstons Mills, Mass., on Cape Cod, has set up an office in Falmouth where he is regional sales manager for American Breeders Service.

**Bob Harris** is on the National Capitol Planning Commission in Washington, DC, and has become a sometimes-performing traditional jazz cornet and tuba player. He suggests that if we need a mouldy band in the northern Virginia area, give him a call. (We suggest that Bob bring his instruments to Reunion in 1973 and make some noise under the tent.)

Sunday, May 14, would be a good day for everyone to drop me a postcard from wherever they are, as we start to run out of noteworthy news during the summer. Send one even if you're in jail.

**WOMEN:** *Nancy Horton Bartels, 20 Concord Lane, Wallingford, Conn. 06492*

**Martha (Rosenthal)** and **Charles Ladenheim '43**, 7508 Radnor Rd, Bethesda, Md., are the parents of **David (23)**, senior at U of Maryland; **Kala (21)**, senior at Radcliffe. Martha received her MA from American U in Washington, DC last spring. Her field is South Asia. Charles is with AID—Agency for International Development—"Point \$4" program. They served overseas for seven years (India, Iran and France) in the 1950's. After several years in Washington, they were sent to Hawaii from 1967-69, and since that time have been in Washington.

**Martha** is a "Head Start" classroom volunteer. She says that "it is a lot of fun, especially after being out of the habit of having small children around. But it seems very easy after 10 years of working as a program assistant, first at the National Institutes of Health, and then at the U of Hawaii, followed by a year of college."

**Ellen Fleming Tinker** (Mrs. John B) 274 Douglas Dr, Toronto, Canada is married to an attorney who specializes in taxes. They have two children, **John (12)** and **Elizabeth (7)**. They ski, sail, play tennis, and travel a lot. The Tinkers have an interesting family hobby of printing. Ellen says that her family "has always printed, and now the younger generation is carrying on. John and his cousins have a summer business of printing Christmas cards and letter paper on our old foot press, and then they give their proceeds to the Save the Children Fund. It's been a great business as well as creative experience. They hold printing classes for Elizabeth and other small cousins." Ellen hopes to be at our 25th reunion—June 1973.

## 49

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

You've probably received our second and final dues notice by now, and we hope the response will equal the results of the first mailing. Over 260 Forty-niners sent their checks in, establishing a new record for the first mailing. If we can get 150 responses to the current mailing we can surpass our all time high of 400 duespayers. The Alumni Office statistics showed that last year we were second in dues collection among all the men's

classes.

Your dues payment help us to expand our ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions, which in turn add more dues payers to our list. Please respond promptly.

**Margaret** and **Ken Wattman**, and their two children, **George (14)** and **Mary Lou (10)**, moved to Brussels last July. Ken's firm Atlas Chemical was acquired by International Chemical Industries of the UK, and Ken stepped up to the position of manager of all Atlas activities in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, six plants in all. Ken's multinational operations plus the study of French keep him going full time. The Wattmans reside at 2 Ave. Rene Lyr, Uccle 1180, Brussels, Belg.

In a less drastic move **Donn** and **Cappy (Carolyn Heyl '52) Innes**, have moved to Sutton Rd, RD #5, just around the corner from their old address in Shavertown, Pa. **Stan Jacobson** has become manager of the launchers & mechanical dept. for the Maverick Missile program of Hughes Aircraft. The Jacobson family has relocated to 6100 San Marino Tucson, Ariz.

**Dr. David H Kenny**, assoc. prof. of chemistry at Michigan Technological U, Houghton, Mich. has been elected pres. of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, a national organization with the primary objective of promoting scientific research both pure and applied.

In March of this year **Vincent Caleca**, 36 Garwood Rd, Fairlawn, NJ, completed 20 years with the American Electric Power Corp. Vince, an EE grad, has worked his way up from relay engineer to his current position of staff engineer, high voltage engineering. He is heavily involved in research into the future of ultra high voltage systems, aiming for 1500 to 2000 kilovolts. Their present system, the highest in the world, is only 765 KV.

**Norm Baker** has been lecturing about his adventures as navigator on Thor Heyerdahl's "Ra" expeditions. He recently returned from a four week trip to Idaho, Washington, California and western Canada. Norm's home, when not at sea or on the lecture circuit, is 110 Broadfield Rd, New Rochelle.

**Don Geery** phoned today and relayed a tale which illustrates why '49 has done so well in its Alumni Fund campaign. During a recent phonathon, our Fund Chairman **Dick Lustberg** spotted the pledge card of **Marty Hummel**. Knowing that he would be in London in February, Dick took the card with him, phoned from his hotel, and secured a generous pledge.

**WOMEN:** *Mary Heisler Miller, 2201 Ridley Creek Rd, Media, Pa. 19063*

Some families are still growing! The Stromans—**Ruth (Monin)** and **Henry**—now have a two year old Arabian colt, who is their pride and joy. Also in the family are two daughters, a teenager and a fifth grader. Ruth is active in community affairs (a girl scout troop and hospital volunteer work) and of course is on the beautification committee for the village of Williamsville, having graduated from the Ag School. Their hobbies include an antique '29 Buick and a '20 Ford Model T.

**Lila MacLeod** Kuhn writes from Tenafly, NJ, "After a couple of years of considering what I might do some day, I found the ideal part time teaching job last year in the next town. Dwight School for Girls hired me half-time to teach two HS English classes. There are only 12-14 girls in a class (though coeducation is on its way) and I enjoy great freedom in planning what and how to teach." Lila works hard brushing up on a 20 plus year old education, but loves it. Kathy, their oldest, hopes to go to Cornell next fall. After a visit to the campus she had the nerve to say to her Mother that it didn't seem possible she



## Alumni Notes

had ever gone to Cornell. And it was only yesterday! Right? Kathy is followed by Ellen, a sophomore, Chris in 7th, and Claudia in 2nd. Jim is still teaching at the U of Columbia Graduate School of Business and spent most of last summer writing a college text on the social responsibility of corporations.

How's this for family planning? **Brett Crowley** Capshaw's oldest, Brett, is now majoring in political science at Boston College, while her youngest, Laura, is working (?) hard in kindergarten. Then there is Bradford in 8th and Brian in 4th. Brett's six years on the Newington Board of Education were over last November and now she's looking for a new diversion, possibly one that pays! The Capshaws live at 89 Whitewood Rd, Newington, Conn.

## 50

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

It is not hard to visualize the pleasure of May and the coming of summer. For strangely, though I am preparing this column on March 2, the temperature outside is in the mid 60s and sunny, and the snow is rapidly melting away.

**Bernard N Roth**, 1080 Adrienne Dr, North Bellmore, was appointed by Acushnet Co. to the new post of director of marketing, Rubber Div. He came to Acushnet after ten years with Tri-Wall Containers, in several executive positions. Son Jeff (17) spent the summer last year in Holland as a YFV exchange student. This past summer he did research in leukemia at Columbia Presbyterian. Wife Eleanor is still working on her great American novel. If it hits, he will become a 41 year old hippy!

**M Roger Girod**, 3 Hopeton Lane, Ithaca-Villanova, Pa., has managed to retain his state of single bliss. He just returned from two months in Palm Beach, overseeing the opening of their (Evans & Girod) branch office there. The first big job was the interiors of the new executive offices of Florida Power & Light in Palm Beach, but they hope to specialize in residential interiors in Palm Beach, as they do in Pennsylvania.

**Kenneth A MacVean**, 174 Highland Ave, Middletown, has been elected pres. of Middletown City Council. He is also board chmn. of Orange-Sullivan Counties Heart Assn., 1st VP of the board of directors of Elizabeth Tarton Memorial Hospital, and counsel for the same. He has two Cornellians as partners, **V Frank Cline**, LLB '49, and **Paul McDermott**, LLB '65.

**R H Wendell** is now dir. of industrial relations of Agfa-Gevaert, Inc. Bob is responsible for all aspects of industrial relations, including personnel management, corporate personnel management, corporate personnel policy formulation, employment, benefits and labor relations. Before joining Agfa-Gevaert, he was dir. of labor relations for the Leather Tanners Assn.

**Charles S Dake**, pres. of Stewart's Ice Cream Co., was named chmn. of WMHT TV's fund raising "Auction '72." A resident of Greenfield Center, he is a past pres. of the Saratoga Community Chest and is a dir. of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center and the Albany Symphony Orchestra. The auction is the major fund raiser for the public TV station. Charlie and **Phyllis (Edmunds '48)** are the proud parents of three sons and a daughter.

Lt. Col. **Paul J Gruber** of 554 Recon SQ, Box 4041, APO San Francisco 96288, was back to cockpit with USAF after being a programmer/system analyst in Command and Control (Operations) at SAC and PACAF. Paul earned an MBA with a computer science option from Texas A&M U in 1967. His fam-

ily, wife Shirley and two boys and two girls, waited in Honolulu while he was on tour in Thailand. From 1968 to 1970, Paul was chmn. of Alumni Secondary School Committee, as well as the Cornell Club of Hawaii.

**Thomas J Scaglione** remains busy in Hornell. His eldest daughter Donna Maria, a senior at Rosary Hill College of Buffalo, spent her spring term 1971 at Wroxton College in England, as one of 63 American students in the special program. While there she traveled in England, Scotland and Wales, France, Switzerland, and Italy. She was listed in *Who's Who* among students in American colleges and universities this past fall, and again made the Dean's list. Her sister Ann Marie aspires to follow in her footsteps by bringing home a very good 4th grade report. She is presently striving for a dog with her efforts in school.

## 51

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

**Clifford Irving** is a tough act to follow. **Marshall Berger**, who lawyers for publishers, suggests there should be a subbar association of those who have defended against the attacks of Rosemont Enterprises, the terrible, swift sword of Howard Hughes against those books, magazines, even sweatshirts, that speak the unspeakable name. He also quotes my former associate, **Abner Slatt**, who reflects on sharing an English class with Cliff and now wonders whether Marlowe didn't write Shakespeare after all. As the *Times* editorial stated: "There is an added liveliness, even a certain gaiety, in the conversation of dinner guests and literary barflies since the charges first surfaced concerning Irving," this latter day "Til Eulenspiegel."

I got a letter, a real letter at the above address—my first, not counting a tasteful solicitation for a Cornell emblazoned toilet seat—more of you should try it sometime: letter-writing, that is. I hasten to reward **Dick Manion** by quoting liberally: "I missed Reunion due to Vietnam tour"; "promoted to Colonel (USA) in September and will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Pa. '72-'73—hence good probability of Homecoming and long overdue visit to Ithaca"; "oldest daughter, Lee, a sophomore at KU at Lawrence—son, Rick, Jr. to enter next fall—another daughter, Lynne, to follow in U Kansas affiliation due to Jayhawk influence—remarried in summer of '71 to Rebecca Lynn (Becky) (formerly Duncan)—a 'KU' Jayhawker"; "a Pentagon 'paper-shuffling' tour probably will follow the year at Carlisle. I am still chipping away at a PhD in political science"; "anyone passing through Honolulu—give a yell. I'll be here on the Commander in Chief, Pacific Staff until June or so."

Col. Manion, for writing, not yelling, purposes is Box 15, Staff Cincpac, FPO San Francisco 96610. He has amply earned my highest medal, Stringer 1st Class, with oak leaf cluster. '51 boasts an impressive roster of bird and light colonels. Crusty old re-treads held those ranks in my military days. Nothing like a couple of good wars to move talent to the top in double-time.

I'm scribbling this on a train on a rotten March day and staring at an ad that says "Winter, Love It or Leave It." I thus savor a note from **Len Steiner**, VP of Charles H Greenthal & Co., NY real estate company: "Opened subsidiary in Hallandale, Fla. to operate from Palm Beach to Miami. Almost weekly commuting." Len, our tennis great, can obviously answer how one takes a tennis racket on an airplane without mayhem on fellow passengers or its certain loss. That for you and your ad, Airlines.

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

**Theodora Frizzell Duncan** (Mrs. Gordon Duke), 2714 Selwyn Ave, Charlotte, NC writes that their eldest, Ted, is a freshman at the U of New Hampshire and plans to major in chemistry. Duke is still chemistry prof. at Queens College. With several friends he has formed a small consulting firm in the ecology and pollution area.

From **Barbara Hai Freed** (Mrs. Bertram), 15 Sage Hill Lane N, Menands, there is an interesting report on a month spent in Israel during the summer. Barbara and Bert, with David, Ross, and Jamie, had a lovely apartment which permitted them to live with and get to know the Israelis. Since she and Bert both have large families there, she writes it was relatively easy to get to know the people. They brought her 15 year old cousin, Amalia, back with them for a year—and so far the only gripe is that their Hebrew is not improving as much as her English. Marc is still at Brown, very much involved in the newspaper and the McGovern campaign. No talk of the Freed family would be complete without a brief mention of Flah's. They will be opening their eighth store—in Middletown around March 1—and they have recently made a public offering of Flah stock. Barbara says they're now looking for more locations, and that it's lots of work, lots of fun, and very exciting!

**Carol Burns Hayes** (Mrs. Richard O), 700 E. Elizabeth St, Ft. Collins, Colo. and her family spent a fabulous year (1970-71) in Berkeley where **Dick (PhD '53)** took a masters in public health at the U of California. "It was really an R and R for us all—Eric (16), Lorraine (14), Nancy (10), and Paul (6)." They were glad to return home to Colorado, but find Colorado is now experiencing the growing pains of California after World War II.

There is a new address for **Sally Williamson** Williams who moved to Buffalo in July to take up a new assignment with the US Civil Service Commission. She can be reached at 136 Berehaven Dr, North Tonawanda. She is now the representative for Western New York, responsible for reviewing the personnel management programs of federal agencies in the area, and furnishing advice and assistance on personnel matters to federal, state and local agencies. When she wrote she was counting on Keiko (13) and Timmy (14) to help dig out when the legendary snows arrived!

**Joan Hartford Ferreira** (Mrs. M J), Oaklawn, Silverdale Ave, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, England, writes they have quite a group in London now. They saw the **Starkes, Marv '49** and **Billie (Robbins '52)** and Pat and **Jim Stocker** over Christmas and hope to gather again soon.

"We have had a long, snowy winter which has kept everyone busy. So far we haven't lost cattle but that is because everyone has worked extra hard and long. Now (February) we are basking in warm (50°) sunshine which, hopefully, will clear the snow and ice away before calving." **Kay Kirk Thornton** (Mrs. Max E), Pryor Star Route, Billings, Mont., writes, and to your Louisiana correspondent it is really another world. This year Kay is working as an intern in an experimental learning disabilities project. They are looking for methods of identifying children with learning disabilities in the first three grades, and also developing remediation to be carried out in the regular classroom. Kathy and Cynthia spend over an hour each way on buses getting to school. Kathy, a high school freshman, is enjoying her first year in town. Cynthia, in special education, takes three buses each way. Both find the bus ride pleasant enough that they are insulted when Kay is able to drive them.





**MEN AND WOMEN:** David W Buckley, 82  
W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Another, and final reunion reminder—June 7th through June 11. If you haven't yet made your reservation, please join us as it looks like it will be our best yet; if you can't find the reservation form, give **Ray Cantwell** a call at 212-766-1150. Ray and **June Williamson** Turgeon have done a fabulous job. As of this writing (early March), they tell me that 128 men and 48 women classmates, and 120 of their spouses and 105½ children are attending. The uniforms are red and white striped jackets for the gals and similarly striped shirts for the men. The program starts on Wed, 6/7 with registration, a welcoming forum, continues into Thursday with a golf tournament, various alumni and faculty forums, the class photo, the tents etc; more of the same on Friday with our '52 dinner Friday night, which will include Class Officer elections and a talk by Prof. **David Call '54** (food economics & nutrition)—**Whit Michell** will be the toastmaster; the Savage Club will also be entertaining Friday night; Saturday has the golf tournament concluding, and a '52 barbecue, supervised by **Bill Scazzeri**; and on Sunday it all winds down. Our rooms are in the North Campus dorms. So it sounds like a great and rewarding time.

**Richard Dye** writes he is with the Ford Foundation in Peru; his address is Casilla de Correo 6025, Lima. He heads the Foundation operations in Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia. Dick spent the 1970/71 school year as a fellow of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard.

**Bill Glover's** wife, **Sara (Lees '56)**, writes that Bill left B F Goodrich after 14 years to become a partner in Electro Enterprises, a private electronic sales firm in Oklahoma City. They and their son, Billy, live at 2552 Apple Valley Dr, Dallas, Texas. **Paul Blanchard** sent **Fred Eydt** a note saying they were now in the Chicago area—Braeburn Lane, Rte. 2, Barrington, Ill. Sounds like a real country place, seven acres with a stable. Paul notes that he is district sales mgr. in Chicago for H H Robertson Co. **Ron Gebhardt** and **Jack MacLeod** are also with Robertson, Ron as international marketing mgr. and Jack as Western regional sales mgr. in Los Angeles.

Cornell sent us a notice that **Carl Gortzig** has been named assoc. prof. of floriculture, effective last July 1st. Carl received his MS from Michigan State and is currently on leave of absence pursuing his PhD, also at Michigan State.

**Richard Forbes** has been appointed supervisor, development section, in the chemical manufacturing div. at Eastman Kodak. He and his wife Suessa and their four children live at 350 Beresford Rd, Rochester. **Leonidas Stylianopoulos** is representing the Airways Engineering Corp. of Washington, DC in Athens for the design of the Athens airport. His address is 29 Kalisperi Str. Chalandri, Attikis, Greece. They were recently in the States and revisited the campus (a first for his wife).

**A Donald Klingenberg** has become divisional mgr. of marketing planning in the B F Goodrich General Products Co. His address is 2346 N Short Hills Dr, Bath, Ohio. **Ralph Erickson** has been named director of the Office of Community Goals and Standards, a new office of the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. As such, he administers

HUD programs focusing on improvement of the quality of community planning and goals, including environmental land-use and water resources planning. Ralph received his law degree from Harvard and has been in private practice. He and his wife Janet and their two children have lived in the Los Angeles area.

**Alvin Kayloe** has received his PhD from the U of Colorado, having received his MS from Baylor. **Thomas McCobb** has been named national service mgr. for the Business Products group of Xerox. This entails guiding a 7,000 employee service group. Tom, his wife, and their three children lived in Toronto before their relocation in the Rochester area.

**Meredith Gourdine** has been elected a director of the New Jersey Council for Research and Development.

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**MEN:** William J Field II, 47 Greak Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078

A note from our class treasurer, **Duane Neil**: "We have \$868 toward the Memorial Fund for deceased classmates. Our goal is \$1,000." Please send additional contributions plus dues if not yet paid, to Duane at 6235 Old Hickory Point, NW, Atlanta, Ga.

**Michael J Daly**, pres. of Daly Aluminum Inc, recently purchased an estate on Lake Keystone, Fla. The Daly spread includes 1000 feet of waterfront plus a 9½ acre orange grove. Mike says he may just get a chance to

use his Ag training after all. **Robert M Friedman** and his family are spending a year in London at the National Institute for Medical Research. Bob is there as "a visiting worker." **Martin S Lipnick**, who has been a dentist in Huntington, WVa for the last 10 years, reports he has a "side career" as an oboist in several local orchestras and chamber music groups. **William C Thurber**, a general manager for Union Carbide, is engaged in building lasers. **Martin Rosenzweig's** wife Bunny has achieved her lifelong ambition. She completed a master's at Long Beach State and is teaching English at Harbor Junior College.

**John H Buettner**, a staff engineer with IBM, toured the US for six weeks last summer with his wife and three children. John is in his second three-year term as a selectman in Williston, Vt. He is also busy with church and Boy Scout activities. **Donald R Chimene**, a surgeon, is practicing with a medical group consisting of a gastroenterologist, an orthopedist, and a pediatrician. **Forrest H Davis** is pres. of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Assn, and is enjoying an active general veterinary practice. Another veterinarian, **Garth A Murray**, has turned to antique cars as a hobby. He is secretary of the Empire State Classic Car Club. Garth and his wife Jessie (**Jane Robens '55**) attended the 1971 Glidden Tour in Ottawa, Canada, driving over 1100 miles in their 1922 Packard Touring Car. **Richard S Eskay** is pres. of Pathways Educational Programs, a producer of audio visual programs for publishers, schools and libraries



*The Boys Who Stayed for Dinner: Dave Fischell '75, "Hilly" McCann Dearden '55, Don Lewis '75, Fred Groen '74, Coach Bill Barton, and Steve Whitman '73 study charts of the Florida Keys to determine the best diving spot, at Mrs. Dearden's Fort Lauderdale home.*

*These students were among the 19 members of the Cornell swimming team in Florida for the Dec. 31 All-Star East-West Swimming Meet. Mrs. Dearden invited the entire team and coaches to a buffet dinner, which somehow became a three week series of nightly dinners through intersession. The men set tables and did after-dinner cleanup, and contributed toward food expenses; the wives of Coach Bill Barton and Coach Alan Gantert helped cook; and a good time was had by all. Mrs. Dearden (now an honorary member of the Aquarius Swim Club) feels she has gained insight into Cornell today, and been helped in her secondary school work.*

## Alumni Notes

in New England and the Middle Atlantic states. A quickie from **Norman Lynn**, "Am selling yarn to the knitting industry and maintaining control over the firm's inventory." He also says he is "actively married."

**Alexander Neuwirth** is spending two years in Tokyo as a representative of Burnham and Co. His office address: Suite 430, Fuji Bldg, 2-3 Marunouchi 3-Chome, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 100. His territory covers the Pacific including Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore, and the Philippines. **Richard S Elliott** has joined the staff of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester. He is also very active in church and community affairs in Rochester and Hilton.

Short News Notes: Dr. **Idwal W Hughes** is deputy dir.-Agricultural and Fisheries in Bermuda. **Harold R Geering** is a research associate in soil chemistry at the U of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia. **Thomas E Bechert**, an assoc. prof., is teaching mechanical engineering at NYU and "enjoying it very much." **Dale R Jackson** of Savannah, NY reports he is busy with operations of Jackson Farms Inc, and has become involved with a farm and pineapple canning factory in central Brazil.

**WOMEN:** **Janice Jakes Kunz**, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4, Princeton, NJ 08540

Babies! Babies! Babies!

**Ruth Behrens White**, 9 Greenleaf Rd, Natick, Mass. announces a son, John Christopher, born April 14, 1971. John's sister Hilary is a busy three year old. Another new arrival belongs to **Ethel Rabb Kass**, 42 Dudley Ave, Venice, Calif. Jonathan Joe joined the family on Jan. 15, 1972. Neither Jonathan nor Larry Joel, now about a year and a half old, seem to put a dent in Mom's activities as a part-time worker on an Infant Research Project in the Dept. of Psychiatry & Pediatrics at UCLA where she is also pursuing a doctorate.

**Sandra Goldberg Roche** reports not one, but two "babies." The first is Valerie, who is now about a year and a half old and is No. 3 daughter—and the second is *Creating a Preschool Center: Parent Development in an Integrated Neighborhood Project*, a new book Sandra co-authored with Aline B Auerbach, published by Wiley & Sons. Sandra is still in New York, at 415 Central Park W.

Baton Rouge, La. to Mankato, Minn. is one big change, and that's the move that **Joan Harvey Rogosch** and her family made last fall. Joan's husband John is now marketing mgr. for National Poly Products. Joan received a master's in library science from LSU over a year ago, but still finds herself preoccupied with replenishing winter clothes and equipment after seven years in the sunny south. The Rogosch's three daughters Jean, Carol Jo, and Jody are now 13, 11, and 10 respectively and have had no difficulty at all in adjusting to the rigors of a Minnesota winter. Not so their dog who, born a southerner, has become rather neurotic about cold and snow and needed a course in survival.

Dues have been coming in at a good rate—but it could be better. We have 380 paid members as against 376 at the same time last year. A small improvement, but an improvement none the less. Naturally this just barely covers expenses, so those of you who have not yet sent in your contribution to **Duane Neil**, please do. The amount is \$10.00, and the address is 6235 Old Hickory Point, NW, Atlanta, Ga.

In addition, 134 class members contributed to our memorial fund for a total of \$868 (as of early March). A goodly sum but again, more would be appreciated. The Class of '54 has plans underway for a conference to be held at Cornell in April. Sponsored by our memorial fund, the conference will last for three days. Its general topic is to be "Sex,

Marriage, and the Family" and the problems relating thereto. **Ruth Carpenter Everett** is acting as liaison, and is extremely enthusiastic about the way things have been working out. Further details will appear next column and a full report is planned for the column after that.

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**MEN:** **David G Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass. 02181



I received a long note from **Jerry Gordon** who corrected my spelling and his address. His letter, prompted by a request for his address via our class column, also points out the great number of things that he's into. "Currently, I am heading a corporation which packages television series and productions as well as theatrical films. Gerald Gordon Enterprises is producing a film entitled 'Bluebonnet,' which is a comedy western most likely to star Walter Matthau. I'm also managing director of the Hollywood Center Theatre, which is one of the oldest legit theatres in L.A. I have opened a new business which is a 16 mm and 35 mm screening room and film editing rooms, catering to the independent producers in Hollywood. Most recently Debbie Reynolds and I were co-emcees for the LA Advertising Women's Apparel Awards Banquet" (picture). Jerry threatened to dig up an old picture of him and Dottie Grover (Syracuse majorette) in similar attire. This correspondent remembers that occasion as viewed from my vantage point in the Big Red Trumpet Section. Jerry's home address is about to change. Business address: 1451 N Las Palmas Ave, Hollywood, Calif.

**Doug Cornell** writes, "Spent most of the summer in Alaska and Yukon on a joint US-Canadian park study covering over 600 miles of primitive hiking trails and waterways. The park would commemorate the last great Gold Rush of '98 by preserving several old towns and the routes to the Yukon. An exceptionally interesting summer in my always exciting work as an architect and planner with the National Park Service." Address: 227 Lake St, San Francisco, Calif.

The briefest of notes from **Roy Allen**: "Second son born 9/29/71 (Peter Andrew)." The Allen's address: 105 Providence Sq, Greenville, SC. And this from **Arnie Foss**: "Too busy to write, hunting season is here." Address: 804 St. Thomas Court, Dothan, Ala.

Lt. Col. **Harold Bartell** is back from two years in Bangkok and is now assigned as an international logistics liaison officer for Army Materiel Command—Korea. Address: 4413 Dolphin Lane, Alexandria, Va. Just to keep the balance of Cornellians in exotic places around the world, **Bob Miller**, his wife Chantal and two daughters live in Hong Kong.

Address: 22 Middlegap Rd, The Peak, Hong Kong.

**Harvey Knaster** mentioned that he vacationed in Switzerland in 1971. He was appointed, also in 1971, to the Borough President's Community Planning Board (Manhattan Board #6). Harvey is a CPA and is internal audit chief of WT Grant Co. in NYC. Address: 220 E 26th St, NYC. **Jack McCartie** was transferred from New York with the Westracorp. Jack says the family is fine but he sure misses the Park Avenue minis at lunchtime. Address: 2102 Neil Dr, Sandusky, Ohio.

**Dan Sachs** is the author of *Handbook for Housing and Renewal Commissioners* published by the National Assn. of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. Dan is general counsel for the housing authority of the City of New Haven and reports a new addition, Noah, on Aug. 1, 1971. Address: 11 Alden Ave, New Haven, Conn.

**WOMEN:** **Judy Silverman Duke**, Box 307, Scarborough Manor, Scarborough, NY 10510

**Dr. Ellen Mansell**, Stoddard, NH, is serving in Project HOPE's postgraduate medical education program at the U of the West Indies. Previously, she was with the SS HOPE during its 10-month teaching-treatment mission in the Caribbean area.

**Suzanne Kent Mikul** (Mrs. John), Box 1008, Port Isabel, Texas, writes, "We moved from our house way back in the woods of northern California, to further north in California, where we lived and fished with an extended family—a commune. We caught hundreds of pounds of fish a day and gave most of it away free. The rest we ate or traded. It was a beautiful experience living and working so closely together with a number of people."

"Now, however, Fate has deposited us in Port Isabel, a little fishing town on the Gulf, just John and me and our six kids. Oh, the latest one was one year on Nov. 15 and her name is Angela Hope. That makes five girls and one boy. The oldest four plus two friends have written a book entitled *Tigger Wheel* which is being published at the end of March. Now they're in school—for the first time in four years."

**Elizabeth Rothermel Hopwood** (Mrs. Herbert G Jr.) has moved to 3539 N 36 St, Arlington, Va. Liz helped design her new home and says it was a "unique, novel, and overall quite a pleasant experience." **Phradie Kling Gold** (Mrs. Lee), 4 Marquette Rd, Montclair, NJ, received an MA in human genetics from Sarah Lawrence College last year, and is now employed as a genetic counselor associate at the College of Medicine of New Jersey.

**Nancy Hillyer Rumsey** (Mrs. Edwin) has moved to 310 Jaines Mill Lane, Hampton, Va. She would love to hear from any Cornellians in the area. **Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick** (Mrs. H S) moved to 19213 Shelburne Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, last year. Phyllis is now an asst. instructor at Cuyahoga Community College and tutors English as a second language part-time. The Melnicks have 3 children—Andy (14), Laura (12), and Bobby (10).

**Rona Kessner Robinson** (Mrs. Marvin), 20 Northway, Hartsdale, has three daughters—Janet (12½) Susan (10½) and Amy (6½). Marvin practices law in New York with his firm, Tannenbaum, Dubin, & Robinson.

**Donna Jean Avery**, 1453 Elmira Rd, Newfield, is teaching home ec in the Ithaca city school system. She writes, "We have recently moved into one of the two new 'open-concept' junior high buildings designed by Anton J Egner. It's exciting, different, and well worth a visit if you are in the area. Our school, DeWitt Jr. High, is on Warren Rd. with a beautiful view of West Hill."

**Tara Prince Goldman** (Mrs. Warren), 3 Sunrise Terr, Bergenfield, NJ, has been busy

taking care of her four children, helping as a volunteer in her school library, and working as ways & means VP of the Sisterhood of the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Center.

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

**Barbara Collins** Bowmaker, husband Ken, and twin daughters Donna and Diane (11) are living at 112 Pacific Ave, Staten Island. Barbara does substitute teaching, is active in PTA and church groups, and enjoys bowling. She is also the Scout leader of a troop made up of 41 fifth and sixth grade girls! Ken works for the Public Health Service, US Government. The Bowmakers have been bitten by the camping bug. Last July they traveled as far as Iowa City in their Volkswagen camper. They visited ten families on the 3½ week trip including four '56 college friends: **Shirley Baker** Coulter, **Carol Bewley** McIntosh, **Connie Grand-Lienard** Paieski, and **Bette Laura** West. At the end of the trip they spent three days visiting the Cornell campus. They look forward to traveling again this summer.

**Joan Cassavant** is living at 20110 Lorain Ave, Fairview Park, Ohio. She works in the Fairview Hospital, Cleveland in the data processing and nursing departments.

**Lana Brennan Branton** and husband **Dan** '53 spent a marvelous year in Cambridge, England where Dan spent his sabbatical doing research at the Molecular Biology Laboratories of Medical Research Council (MRC). Lana was a full-time graduate student at Cambridge U Inst. of Education doing research on applied psycholinguistics in the reading process. Their children, Hilary (12) and Ben (10), had a most interesting year at the local village junior school. Lana is now doing further research as a reading specialist at the Raskob Institute in Oakland, tutoring "culturally different" children in "Project Read" and substitute teaching. Dan is a full prof. in the botany dept. of the U of California at Berkeley. Lana and Dan would welcome calls or visits from Cornell friends who live or may be visiting in the area. Their address is 6106 Ocean View Dr, Oakland, Calif.

## '57 15th REUNION JUNE 9-11, 1972

**MEN:** Roy A Glah, 37 Wesskum Wood Rd, Riverside, Conn. 06878

As of mid-March, when this column was submitted, **Charlie Stanton** reported that over 16 people have returned cards that they will be attending Reunion. The list includes: **Robert Storch**, **Jack Dempsey**, **Mark Levy**, **Bob Coffin**, **Peter Blauvelt**, **Bill Henle**, **Steve Weiss**, **Jonathon Logan**, **Dick Lacy**, **Louis Williams**, **Ed Vant**, **Stu Maurer**, **Tony Cashen**, **Jack McCormick**, **Al Collard**, and myself.

We seriously expect 100 plus families to return, based on preliminary indications. For those of you who can't make up their minds, read on.

If you get there early in the week there could be some fine golf, with either open play or a tournament scheduled through Saturday.

For the class of '57, there is a Lighthouse Picnic starting at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, planned for the early comers.

Friday, a '57 class family picnic and swim at Enfield from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., and a class barbecue at Moakley field house starting at 6:30 p.m. is scheduled. A Savage Club

Show and open tents with band and beer tops off the evening.

Saturday includes school breakfasts, class meetings, and a lunch at Barton Hall, when President Corson gives his address.

There will be a '57 class cocktail party at Noyes Lodge Terrace and dinner in the lodge. There will be a speaker and some strange and wonderful awards will be presented.

Cornellian Night at 9:30 p.m. followed by the tents band and beer rounds off Saturday.

As you know, there are accommodations for children if you wish to bring the family.

We hope all of you will consider the opportunity to see Cornell again—and make the class of '57 15th Reunion one of the best attended of all years.

See you there.

**WOMEN:** Sue Westin Pew, 1703 E Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Good grief, these '57 women do get around! Like **Ruth Covell** Ziegel, now in Czechoslovakia, while her husband Kenneth is on a seven-month leave of absence from DuPont where he is a PhD polymer physicist. He has a fellowship to lecture and to originate research at the U of Bratislava. In August they will return home to 3123 Wilmont Dr, Wilmington, Del.—and to the serious study of music which they all enjoy. Ruth studies bassoon with a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Kenneth studies the cello, their 5-year-old the violin, and the 6-year-old the recorder. Ruth is also a free-lance home economist. Recently she has put her second cookbook "to bed"—this one written for Mrs. Paul's frozen food company. Ruth is also a consumer consultant for Pathmark Stores, a 92 store grocery chain.

**Louise Wechsler**, apt. 3A-C, 415 E 52nd St, NYC, reports she is still working hard at the same place—the American Council of Learned Societies. Louise has become a freighter travel buff. Last summer she flew to Athens to meet a Norwegian freighter in Piraeus for a 3½ week trip home. There were stops along the Mediterranean plus lots of sun, blue skies, calm seas "and REST!!"

**Nancy Kressler** Lawley not only had her first glimpse of San Francisco last year (a 3000 mile westward trip from her home at 336 Hathaway Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.) but also traveled 3000 miles eastward to England where her husband Alan was invited to speak. Their three daughters (10, 8 and 3) visited there with their grandparents while Nancy and Alan spent additional time in Wales.

**Elizabeth Bloom** Weaver and husband Doug took a photographic safari to East Africa last September. They traveled in Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania where the wildlife was fantastic. Home for the Weavers is 4810 Sedgwick St, NW, Washington, DC.

**Francis Nitzberg**, 1863 Lake Lika Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich. sends along an interesting letter of her life and travels: "Spent nine weeks last summer in Nepal and India looking into research possibilities and paying a sentimental visit to the Himalayan village I lived in a few years ago. Got totally hooked on Nepal though I'm still scratching leech bites. Regrettably, the war between India and Pakistan makes it nearly impossible to consider fieldwork in the near future. Like all academics my work at the U of Michigan seems to involve more committee work and paper shuffling than teaching and research. Incidentally, one of my anthropology colleagues here is **Norma Diamond**, PhD '66. Hope to attend my first Reunion this summer, along with my father **Frank Nitzberg** '22, who will be celebrating his 50th."

Which brings me to a topic much in my thoughts these days, and hopefully in yours too. It's only a month away now, June 7-11. And Reunion promises to take you back over

many years and miles if only to discover how **au courant** are your classmates and your Cornell. By now, Reunion literature should all have reached you—hope you've filled it out and will be on hand to register at class headquarters in Balch. I, for one, want to check out the statement of **Louise Gerken** Kingsbury, 10 Snyder Heights, Ithaca, and I quote: "Ithaca alumni now need the ALUMNI NEWS more than formerly as university traffic regulations make the campus practically inaccessible. We must read about campus life in the NEWS."

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**MEN:** Al Podell, 100 Sullivan St, New York, NY 10012

The US Chamber of Commerce has announced the promotion of **Bernard K. Allanson** as one of its legislative/political affairs managers (i.e. lobbyist) for the Northeast division (from Delaware north). Bernie will be working with local and state chambers, trade and professional associations, and business firms. Bernie has completed six years at the National Chamber's Institutes for Organization Management and was formerly with the New York State Council of Retail Merchants as dir. of government affairs.

**David Goldstein** has left Javits & Javits, one of the country's top law firms, to strike out on his own with offices at 22 E 40th St, NYC. Dave also spent an exciting seven years as asst. district attorney for New York County following his graduation from Cornell Law School.

Old friend **Howard Abel** is now living in Ft. Lauderdale (2875 NE 29th St) and practicing hematology. Howie had completed his training in internal medicine and hematology at Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, then taught at Albert Einstein Medical School. **Paul B. Cascio** recently opened his restaurant and discotheque—The Apollo—in Larimer Square, Denver. **Robert C. Dunne Jr.** writes that he was married last year and that he and his wife both work for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in NYC.

Keep an eye out for **Leonard M. Harlan's** fascinating article in the March-April 1972 issue of *The Harvard Business Review* on "Caveat Emptor in Real Estate Equities." Dr. **Albert Lefkowitz** was married last spring to a lovely girl named Cheryl Kornberg. Al has a private practice in dermatology (12 E 86th St, NYC) and is carrying out a research program on psoriasis at Mt. Sinai Hospital. **Robert C. Knowles Jr.** is a major in the Marine Corps, now serving in the Dept. of Defense Joint Tactical Communications Office. Bob has high hopes of being selected for next year's Sloan Fellowship Program by MIT.

**Jack Meakem** (9 Maple Way, Armonk) is at the start of a challenging experience. After ten years with Vick Chemical Co., Jack has chucked easy security to become part owner of a small proprietary drug company in White Plains (Combe Inc.). Jack and his wife (**Diane Baillet** '61) also keep busy with tennis, skiing, and teaching golf to their two eldest sons (they have four). Another major job move, this one after 13 years with the same company: **Donald G. Pratt** has left his vice presidency with the People's Bank of Manasses to begin a new insurance agency representing Nationwide Insurance Co. Don also complains that he hasn't seen any '58 men's columns for six months. Thanks Don, it's nice to know they're missed, but the fellow you should blame is **Jim Harper**: he had the poor sense to turn this job over to me some six years ago.

Which brings me to a long letter from Jim wherein he reports he's been named public relations mgr. for all the carpet divisions of

## Alumni Notes

Burlington Industries. That includes Lees Carpets, Monticello Carpet Mills, Burlington House Carpets, and Burlington Carpet Mills Ltd. in Canada. This means Jim spends a lot of time moving around the country, but he can be reached c/o Burlington Ind., Valley Forge Industrial Park, Norristown, Pa. Jim and **Annette (Fogo)** have been teaching their two eldest children to skate, ski, and tennis, while the youngest (age 3) contents himself—and discontents them—with what Jim calls “unstructured sports.”

**Robert L Stein** (1109 Pinebrook Blvd, New Rochelle) has left Kaiser Broadcasting to join Adam Young Inc. as sales mgr. for radio time sales.

**WOMEN:** **Dale Reis Johnson**, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. 90274

It was great getting news from the three following ladies whose names had not appeared in the column since I took it over in 1968.

Hailing from Jackson, Wyoming, **Barbara Wood Zimmers** wrote she and husband Phillip, an Episcopal priest, have two children, Martha (8) and Brooke (6). Barbara's major extra-curricular activity is a column for the local newspaper entitled “Trash is My Bag”—mostly about environmental problems focusing particularly on the solid waste management crisis. She says they even have pollution in beautiful Jackson's Hole, and Wyoming is facing a difficult choice. Should it attract industry and give all those unemployed some work and make use of its resources, or protect itself as one last hope for open country in the USA. Mail reaches the Zimmers at Box 505 in Jackson.

**Arlene Killets Dolmseth** writes she is at home in Honolulu, Hawaii at 6237 Kawaihae Place. She has a son, Cole (7), and two daughters, Britten (4), and Leighton (3). She teaches first grade at the Punahou School in Honolulu.

A busy classmate is **Esther Puram Jansing** who, with her husband Bill (general surgeon, Princeton '58) and three children lives at 2303 Agile Court, Owensboro, Ky. Her activities are a mile long and include chairman of Owensboro area Cornell secondary schools committee, assoc. general chairman of Owensboro-Daviess County United Fund, and president-elect Pennyroyal Girl Scout Council. She is also a member of the Owensboro Symphony Auxiliary, Women's Auxiliary to Daviess County Medical Society, Junior Service League, Women at the First Presbyterian Church and Garden Club. Esther says “All this makes dull reading—you might just say I keep very busy with community and church activities.” (No wonder we hadn't heard from Esther in eight years.)

The **Baasels**, **Pat Bradfield** and Bill, are enjoying their dream house, built three years ago and designed by a local architect. It is located at 109 Mulligan Rd, Athens, Ohio. They have two adopted children, David (5), and Nancy (2). **Bill, PhD '62**, teaches chemical engineering at Ohio U. Pat used to teach in the psychology dept. of OU, but is now occupied at home giving occasional piano lessons and doing some psychological consulting.

**Nancy (Cole)** and Frank Popowics are the parents of three, Daniel (5), Tracy (4), and Karl (2½). Frank works for the New England Telephone Co. and Nancy just had a busy few months working part-time for the tax firm of H & R Block. They live at 186 Indian Hill Rd, Glastonbury, Conn.

Nancy enclosed a clipping from the *Hartford Times* which had a write-up and photo of **Norine Cole** who is senior home economist of the R T French Co. The article, by-line Stowe, Vt., concerned outdoor cooking and its increased popularity with the increase in

cross-country skiing. The article contained such outdoor recipes as Glowing Glogg, Brisk and Bracing Beanpot, Pizza Stew, and Chili Soup.

Congratulations go to **Lois Bates Walnut** (Mrs. Thomas) who gave birth to her first child, a daughter, on Sept. 27, 1971. Her name is Susan Emily. In last December's column, I gave an old address for **Susan Plavin Braverman**. Her current address is 106 Andover Rd, Rockville Centre.

# 59

**MEN:** **Howard B Myers**, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Army Major **Richard K Hantman** received the Meritorious Service Medal during recent ceremonies at Ft. Sam. Houston, Tex. in recognition of his exceptionally meritorious service during his last assignment as Consultant to the Surgeon, US Army, Europe and Seventh Army in Biochemistry.

**Eugene G Bowles Jr.** (Richmond, Va.) has been elected to the West Richmond Advisory Board of the Central National Bank. Bowles has been in the general construction, excavation, and road building business for 11 years. He is pres. of E G Bowles Co. and of Tide-water Crushed Stone & Asphalt Co., and is currently VP of the Virginia Roadbuilders Assn. He is married to the former Margaret Dillon, and they have four children.

**Leonard H Copeland '60** (York, Pa.) has been named product development supervisor at the Wright & Mansaver Divisions of Acco (American Chain & Cable Company), York, Pa. He joined the Divisions after graduation as an engineer in training, and subsequently became a development engineer and a design engineer. Copeland is married and has two children. The family lives at 492 Sundale Dr, York, Pa.

**Kenneth Rosen** is an asst. prof. of English at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Ken is a co-editor of *Hemingway Notes*, published twice yearly, the only scholarly journal in the world that is devoted exclusively to Hemingway. A Ford Foundation Humanities Grant has subsidized operations. Ken obtained a masters in English from San Francisco State College and his doctorate from the U of Mexico.

I ran into **Burt Ahrens** recently, who is now a partner in the law firm of Feit & Ahrens at 488 Madison Ave, NYC. Burt was with **Alan Siegel** who is pres. of Siegel & Gale, Inc. marketing, communications and design consultants located at 150 E 52nd St, NYC.

I recently participated in a telethon for the Cornell Fund and spoke to **Carl Leubsdorf**. Carl is a political writer for the Associated Press and currently following the primary election campaigns. Carl told me he felt Muskie was leading but, like a shrewd politician himself, wouldn't predict further. We'll see how that prediction sits by the time this is printed. Carl and his wife have five children and live at 7202 Connecticut Ave, Chevy Chase, Md.

I also spoke to **Alan Stocknoff**, who says nobody calls him Butch anymore, but I lost his address. He is in the hosiery and knitting business with offices in the Empire State Building in NYC.

# 60

**MEN:** **Robert C Hazlett Jr.**, 4 Echo Point, Wheeling, WVa. 26003

**Newman Talbott Guthrie**, a staff attorney with the Office of Economic Opportunity, has been appointed director of the Kansas City Office. “Gus” attended Cornell and the U of Louisville, and received a BA from North-

western in 1961 and a JD from the U of Michigan in 1963. He was in private law practice from 1963 until he joined the OEC Staff in Washington in Feb. 1970.

Our hard-working class treasurer, **Dick Cassell**, passes along word there has been some mention of a class directory. If you have any thoughts on the matter, please pass them along to me or to **Richard S D Cassell**, 415 N Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Dr. Moritz Gluck** reports: “I am now in practice of oral surgery at 75-34 Bell Blvd, Bayside, in a newly-formed partnership with Dr. Paul Kaufman of Hollis. I have been recently elected to the American Soc. of Oral Surgeons. My wife, Judith Stern, and I have an expanding family, including son David (3) and a new baby.”

**Richard C Meade** writes that he is married and his family includes two boys, 6 and 8. The Meades live in East Norwalk, Conn. The law firm which Richard founded with two other partners now has ten lawyers and offices in New York, Washington and Paris. Richard has recently seen **Peter Weinstein**, **Guy Smiley**, and **Bob Stafford**, all of whom are practicing law in New York.

From **Dr. Richard J Rosenthal**, 11612 Chenaault, Apt #4, Los Angeles, Calif.: “I am now out of the US Navy, but have decided to stay in California rather than return to New York. I'm practicing psychiatry in Beverly Hills, and teaching at the UCLA School of Medicine.”

**Robert A Schnur**, One First National Plaza, Suite 3200, Chicago, Ill., writes: “I have returned to the bachelor life, and as well have left Milwaukee for Chicago. I am specializing in tax law at Leibman, Williams, Bennett, Baird & Minow.” **Richard A Brunswick** writes from 3600 Montrose #1004, Houston, Tex., that “All's well.”

**Stephen A Gilbert** writes that a) He resides in a cottage halfway down the Palisades at 8909 Francis Place, North Bergen, NJ. b) He is still single. And c) He is asst. general counsel for Motor Club of America Companies of Newark. **Thomas Wheatley**, 5 Hawthorne Rd, Greenville, RI sends along information that he and Nancy have two children; a boy 4½ and a girl 2. Tom is administrator of Woonsocket Hospital and thus able to see all Cornell-Brown contests.

**Alan Siegel** is a founder of Siegel & Gale, a marketing, communications, and design consulting firm. Alan notes their specialization is corporate design, new product development, packaging and architectural graphic systems; and he numbers among their clients Bristol-Myers, Uniroyal, Pitney-Bowes, Scovill and First National City Corp. Their business address is 150 East 52nd St, NY. Alan recently moved to Larchmont, 8 Glen Eagles Rd, and notes he frequently sees **Jay Harris** and **Marshall Grode**.

This column is written the early part of March. The winter drags unceasingly. I note wistfully the calling of **Robert F Samuels**. Bob writes from 900 Bay Dr, Miami Beach, Fla., and notes his responsibility as executive director of the Grand Bahama Island Tourist and Convention Board.

**WOMEN:** **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

Happiness is receiving packets of news sent with class dues! It has been a pleasure to hear from so many of you, and I know the rest of the class will be pleased to hear from you too.

News from New York included a note from **Alice Hausman Davidson** (Mrs. Morton I). Alice's husband is a doctor, and they live at 1111 Park Ave, New York, with their children Eric (11) and Victoria (7). Alice reports that she “took office June, 1971, as president of the Women's Division for United Cerebral Palsy of NYC, Inc.—a very full-time job for



the present." **Joan Keller Rosenberg** (Mrs. Gene) wrote from 23 Boxwood Place, Port Chester, to report: "Gene and I welcomed our third son, David Evan, on Jan. 4. Jeffrey (8) and Jonathan (4) are thrilled to have another brother." And from Buffalo, **Ellen Thomson** reports: "I'm still a social worker for Childrens' Aid Society, but in a new department—our residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys. I had a book published during 1971—*Child Abuse: A Community Challenge*—coauthored with a physician, an attorney, and another social worker. I am also working on organizing an advocacy group for children—the Citizens' Committee for Children of Western New York."

In Connecticut, **Joy Wells Fruchterman** (Mrs. Robert L) reports a new address at Serenity Lane, Cos Cob. **Valerie River Vaughan** (Mrs. Aubrey W) also reports a new address at 1511 Meadowlark Rd, Wyomissing, Pa. Valerie writes: "In September we moved to Wyomissing when **Aubrey '60** became controller of North American Rockwell's textile machinery division. We are all enjoying this area. There are so many activities for children that our daughters Ruth, 10, and Vicky, 8, haven't been sorry about the move." **Mary Mangano Deignan** (Mrs. Joseph M) writes: "Since graduation we have lived in New York City and Richmond, Va., but chose to settle in Winchester, a small town in northwestern Virginia. My husband is in practice as a thoracic surgeon; and we have five children between the ages of two and ten, four boys and a girl." The Deignans live at 620 S Stewart St.

News from those living further west included a note from **Elizabeth Hooven Morsman** (Mrs. Edgar M Jr.): "I'm a housewife in Omaha, Nebraska. My husband is a VP of the US National Bank, and we have two boys, Jimmy (3½) and Jeffrey (1½)." **Lenna Davis Kennedy** (Mrs. Stanton R) has moved to 6171 N Granite Reef Rd, Scottsdale, Ariz. She writes: "After my husband's death in July, I sold our house and moved here with my children, Linda, 7, Sean, 4, and Liam, 2, hoping for an easier life in the warm climate. I would be happy to see anyone in the area."

From California, **Susan Foote Browne** (Mrs. Lawrence) writes: "Our family, **Larry '59**, two boys, 8 and 9, and girl, 3, made its third annual flying trip east this summer. Our pilot is Larry, and the plane is a single-engine Cessna." **Anne Woolf Oney** (Mrs. James) writes from 349 Rishell Dr, Oakland, Calif.: "I seem to be kept very busy with Brian, now almost 2. I'm also teaching two nights a week at the local junior college—introduction to data processing—a lot of fun, and a good diversion."

# 61

**MEN: Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. 01002**

**Mike Polansky** writes he left the Atomic Energy Commission last fall after seven years to accept a position in the legal dept. of Grumman Aerospace Corp. Mike and his wife, **Susan Goldberg '63**, live at 62 Sylvia Lane, Plainview, with Jimmy (7) and Irene (3) and their mutt Bambi (1½).

**Richard John Edwards** has been named US Dept. of Agriculture liaison officer at Tennessee State U at Nashville. Richard holds a master's from Purdue where he has completed requirements for a PhD and served as a teaching fellow at the Purdue regional centers in Ft. Wayne and Hammond, Ind. His Tennessee State duties will center on programs planned by the university as a result of federal grants.

Margie and I and the kids are off to see **Peter Meinig** and wife **Nancy Schlegel '62**

and their family in Mexico City in about a week (March 24). The Meings have lived there for four years now, and it should be great to see them in their new home. After our visit to Mexico we will be looking forward to June Reunion and seeing many of Margie's classmates in the Class of '62. Hope some of you make it back too.

**WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707**

I'm sorry this will be such a short column, but only two people have responded to my plea for news.

**Neila Cruickshank** Werner writes "My husband Peter and I welcomed another daughter into the family on Oct. 2, 1971. Her name is Tracy Sharon, and she joins her two year old identical twin sisters, Kathy and Laurie." Peter is associated with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank in NYC and Neila is working on her doctoral dissertation. The Werners live at 4 Dublin Court, East Northport.

**Roberta Singer Gang** writes that her husband, **Leonard '60**, was sworn in as a judge of the Eighth Judicial District of the State of Nevada on July 1, 1971. Leonard is the youngest judge in the state and probably the youngest, for equal jurisdiction, in the country. Though the Gangs missed our 10th reunion they've seen several Cornellians in the past year. While vacationing in Hawaii they saw **Michael Marks '60** who is practicing law in Honolulu, Oahu. He seems to like the change of pace and weather from NYC.

**Ed Pereles** visited Las Vegas in December and spent a social evening with the Gangs. Ed is leading a very exciting bachelor life traveling all over the country and the world. Mr. and Mrs. Harold (**Bud**) **Leidner '59** and Mr. and Mrs. **William Weinberger '63** also visited Roberta and Leonard while visiting their parents in Las Vegas. Roberta plans a trip to NY this summer to spend some time with her parents. She's hoping to see many of her friends while she's in the East. The Gangs and their three children live at 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas.

I hope the next column will be packed full of your news. Please send me any items you think would be of interest to our classmates.



**MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880**

Most of our news this month comes from press releases from industry and educational institutions. The first item concerns **Paul J Regan**. Paul has been named personnel development mgr. for Corning Glass Works in Corning. He joined Corning in 1964 and has since supervised several plants, was a department foreman, and in 1970 joined the Manpower Development Division.

Although some of you may already be aware of this, if not, know that **Dieter K Straube** has been appointed VP for the food & beverage dept. of all Loews Hotels. He had been asst. VP in charge of these operations since 1970. He began with Loews in 1969, and had previously been general mgr. of Wienerwald, Inc. in NYC.

From the Cornell College of Agriculture, we learn that **Donald C Burgett**, formerly assoc. dir. of admissions, will have responsibility for registration, petitions, and student advising. Don has been on the staff since 1970.

He will also be secretary of the faculty committee on petitions. Don has his masters and PhD from Cornell also, and has served part-time as placement counselor for student practice and has an instructional specialist in the education dept. Replacing Don is classmate **Gordon L Peck**. Gordon has been on the admissions staff since 1969, after receiving his MAT from Cornell.

From New York City I received an announcement that **Donald A Hamburg** has become a partner of the firm Weitzner, Levine & Louis as of Jan. 1.

It is most appropriate to announce that **Arthur A Jaeger**, the dining services mgr. at Cornell, has been named acting dir. of the university's dining services. Art has served as food service mgr. at the U of Tennessee and at Princeton. He now lives at 107 Maplewood Dr, in Ithaca and has two children. We are fortunate that Art will be handling all the dining details for our tenth reunion coming up next month.

And congratulations to **Mike Eisgrau** and Metro-Media. Mike was the first to send in his Reunion check. Early returns indicate attendance will be good. Those of you who have not already done so, please complete the coupon in the March issue, or write Cornell Class of 1962 Tenth Reunion, c/o 14 Knoll Tree Rd, Ithaca, and send your check as soon as possible.

The official class Reunion activities start with a cocktail party on Friday evening, followed by the class barbecue. However, university Reunion functions start Wednesday afternoon and pick up steam with tours, seminars, and a golf tournament on Thursday. The beer tent will be in operation starting Thursday night and will run through Saturday night. There is a series of university lectures and faculty forums on Friday and Saturday, and the Class will have a Saturday luncheon at Barton Hall, with a cocktail party prior to our formal dinner on Saturday night. Please look for additional information on Reunions either in the ALUMNI NEWS or on brochures that will be handed out at our Class headquarters, or at Barton Hall when you arrive on campus.

And for those of you worried about your children, Alumni House does provide a fully supervised children's program during Reunion, for a modest fee. I am personally looking forward to meeting all of you who plan to attend Reunion. See you Friday, June 9. **'62 IS GETTING ALTOGETHER.**

**WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. 48009**

For the past several months, Mike and I have been reminding you, in as many different ways as we can devise, that '62 is getting all together for Reunion '72. With the lead time required by the ALUMNI NEWS, it seems strange to sit here with snow on the ground and realize that this is the last column most of you will read before we all see each other June 7-11. One philosophy expressed at our fifth reunion, which has stuck with me, was: "I love coming to Reunions. I can have fun as I did five years ago and everyone will say 'He hasn't changed a bit,' but if I tried it at home..." Of course none of us have changed a bit in ten years—it just takes longer to look the same.

On with the news. A letter from **Barbara Federer Meredith** (Mrs. William) reads, in part, "I find the ALUMNI NEWS an interesting contact with what America is like now, and it gives an angle which I don't often get in letters from my mother! It is sometimes strange to read about things which seem so distant, both in time and experience, as the English way of life is so different from that in America that I sometimes feel very out of touch. Katie is now 5½ and in school since

## Alumni Notes

last September. English children start right in on a six hour day, and she finds it quite a strain. They do reading, writing and numbers straightaway. With over 30 in a class, I think it is quite an undertaking, but they seem to bear up! The new teaching techniques are fascinating, and I am very involved in local educational affairs. Robert was three in March, and is so different from his sister—she is interested mainly in reading and drawing and painting, whereas all he does is build things with bricks, Lego or anything else available. It certainly keeps us on our toes keeping up with them! Bill and I grow some vegetables, as well as having a lot of flower borders, so there is always something to do. I still sing with the local chamber choir and finished my London U Extension Diploma in sociology last summer. It is interesting to read about the new Human Ecology College—it seems that many new areas in the social field are being opened up." The Merediths entertained **Sally Wilkins** for a day last year. She was en route to New Zealand with the US hockey team. Barbara and Bill enjoy annual camping trips to France from their home at 25 Higher Green, Ewell, Surrey, England.

Barbara wondered what happened to **Brenda Bortz**. The last address I have for her is 2629 Reading Rd, Allentown Pa.

**Marcia Goldberg Greenbaum** has a Boston office where she has been self-employed as a labor arbitrator, mediator and fact finder since 1968. Her husband **William '63** is a doctoral candidate at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. The Greenbaums' first child, Fara Rachel, arrived on Sept. 23, 1971. They make their home at 26 Bay St, Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George S Wilson (**Beverley Mochele**), 6021 E 18th St, Tucson, Ariz., have also become a family of three in the past year. Stephen Groff Wilson was born Oct. 30. George continues as asst. prof. of chemistry at the U of Arizona. Beverley taught again last summer in the university's NSF Institute for math teachers, a program in which the students return three consecutive summers for masters degrees. "Will temporarily retire now," she concludes.

For lack of other specific news, here are some names and addresses that haven't graced these pages for a while (more to come next month). **Alison Young Bauer** (Mrs. Douglas), 5039 Frich Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Margaret Sandelin Benson** (Mrs. Thomas), 219 E Waring Ave, State College, Pa.; **Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler** (Mrs. Peter), 246 Franklin Rd, Glen-coe, Ill.

**Connie Long Brown**, 37 Beech St, Wrentham, Mass.; **Ginger Kohlman Carrieri** (Mrs. Robert), 2501 Canterbury Lane E, #114, Seattle, Wash.; **Barbara Buck Decamp** (Mrs. Dion), 737 Calle Corta, Thousand Oaks, Cal.; **Judith Lichtman Elkin** (Mrs. Michael), 287 Waukena, Oceanside.

**Martha Musgrave Fellows** (Mrs. Arthur), 2745 Codley Rd, Canandaigua; **Joan Harrison Friedman** (Mrs. Michael), 773 Central Ave, Woodmere; **Judy Benjamin Gilvary** (Mrs. Robert), 85 N Whitney St, Apt. B-3, Amherst, Mass.; **Binnie Berger Gould** (Mrs. Jeffrey), 2766 Bordeaux, La Jolla, Cal.;

**Liz O'Connell Hax** (Mrs. John), 74 Oriole Lane, Nichols, Conn.; **Dr. Linda J Himot**, 5405 Fifth Ave, Apt. 307, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Jane Reckseit Katz** (Mrs. William), 15 W 72nd St, New York; **Dr. Eleanor Jones Krimerman**, 939 Dauphine St, New Orleans, La.; and **Stephanie Carlisi Swartz** (Mrs. Steven), 2710 Albro Blvd, Tucson, Ariz.

Now you can write to them all to ask if they are coming to Reunion.

And now the last word: THANKS! Thanks to all of you loyal readers who sent news and greetings, without which we never could have had a column for every issue since July,

1962. That really doesn't seem so awfully long ago—but when put into terms of this being my 109th column, it does! Many thanks to you-all for the privilege of being your correspondent—it's been fun!

## 63

**MEN:** **Jerry Hazlewood**, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

**William Carroll** completed law school at St. John's in Brooklyn last May. Bill presently is in graduate law school working towards his LLM. Last April, **J David Snyder** joined the manufacturing firm of Alpine Designs as a controller. Alpine Designs is a manufacturer of ski pants and parkas and camping gear and wear. Dave, wife Betty, and sons Bob (4) and Dan (1) are really enjoying the mountains and are happily settled in their new home at 6980 Sweet Water Ct, Boulder, Colo.

**Nancy Tonachel Gaenslen** reports that husband **Tony (Law '67)**, daughter Elisabeth (6) and son Max (2) plus sundry furry beasts live a fairly peaceful existence in Washington, DC. Tony is busy keeping the Teamsters honest and Nancy is turning out suavely confident future diplomats at Georgetown U. The Gaenslen's reside at 4435 P St, NW. **Whinfield D Melville** recently informed me his wife Joann gave birth to their first child, Janet Lynn, on Feb. 12, 1971. The Melvilles live at 32 Musket Lane, Pittsford.

Ever since **Charles J Abbe's** graduation from Stanford Business School in 1971, Chuck has been associated with McKinsey & Co. Chuck, wife Catherine and their two children live at 2381 Bryant St, Palo Alto, Calif. **John R Lutz** informed me that he and wife Tracy moved to Monmouth County in Jan. 1971 and live at 35 Lennox Dr, New Shrewsbury, NJ. John is now a project engineer with the Damon G Douglas Co., which is a general contractor serving commercial customers in Northern New Jersey.

According to a release from Kent State U, **George Atwood** was to receive his masters in education on Dec. 18, 1971.

From some of the recent columns I find that class members are disgruntled when certain members of the class are mentioned throughout the year. This is simply a function of the material that is available. Certain people such as **Bob Freeman**, **Peter Lee**, and **Dick Bradley** of Victoria Station, who have public relations firms promoting their progress, continually appear. However, all news that is received is eventually used. Which brings us to my next point. *I am completely out of news worthy items from the class.*

## 64

**WOMEN:** **Judith Chuckrow Goetzl**, 27 W Wheelock St, Hanover, NH 03755

The following are parts of a recently received letter from **Cathy Shull McCalmon**. "My husband **Byron '62** and I have never left Ithaca: we're very fond of the place. We have two children, Meg (4) and Evan (2), who keep me on the go. For a few years I worked as a research aide for history prof. David Davis, who is now at Yale, researching the origins and progress of anti-slavery in this country. Byron has had jobs in the administration: asst. alumni secretary, asst. dir. of financial aid, dir. of student information systems, and has just been named University Registrar. So, he is one of those 'baddies' in Day Hall that we used to malign so. We have a house in the country which we built after spending a couple of years in University Halls 4 as head residents.

"Quite a few Cornellians pass through and we manage to see most of those we know.

My ex-roommate **Evie Hall Tracy** and her husband Ben live an hour north of us in Waterloo. Ben works for Sylvania. They have two sons, Tommy (7) and Kevin (1½). **Betsy (Hinkle '65)** and **George Brandt** are also here. Betsy is a kindergarten teacher at Cayuga Heights School while George is finishing his third year of Law School.

"By and I spend our free time following Cornell sports, plays, and all the other good things that university town life offers (I ditto that Cathy). I enjoy sewing, silk screening and skiing, in reverse order when we get some snow. The McCalmons have a guest room at 14 Knoll Tree Rd, Ithaca, and would love to hear from friends returning to Cornell."

"Our daughter, Dana Stacey, was born March 2, 1970," writes **Ruthann Greenzweig** Aron from her apartment at 624 E 20th St, NYC. "My husband Barry is asst. chief resident in urology at NYU-Bellevue Medical Center. Aside from the pleasure of playing with Dana, my 'spare time' is spent as a free lance researcher and consultant in market research. We will be in New York until June 1973."

"We have been here in Falmouth for two years now and are thoroughly enjoying putting down our roots after nearly a decade as students," writes **Virginia Thetford Valla**. **Ivan (Grad '68)** is on the faculty at Boston U but is stationed here to teach the Marine Ecology program in Woods Hole. He is also much involved in research on the effects of sewage on salt marshes. The preliminary results are encouraging in that apparently the marshland can absorb a large amount of nutrients without ill effect. I have become involved in a number of activities: on the board of a very active League of Women Voters chapter, chmn. of a rapidly growing recycling program in glass, metal, and paper, and working hard toward a mass transit system and a family health and planning program. We have two little girls, Luisa (3) and Cybele (2). A month ago we visited **Myra Maxson Morse** and husband **Steve '62** in Northford, Conn. Myra is more versatile and clever in arts and crafts than ever and greatly enjoys teaching. Her house is a veritable private museum. Steve is researching at Yale and is quite a gourmet cook." Virginia and Ivan's address is 467 W Falmouth Highway, Falmouth, Mass.

A bit of news comes from **Virginia Glann Schneider**. "We have moved to Groton, Conn. where my husband David is law clerk for Judge Robert Anderson of the US Court of Appeals, 2nd Circuit, and where I continue to work as a social worker for the state. We're also busy with ZPG, church programs, and school board policies. Our new address is 125 Broad St, Groton, Conn."

## 65

**MEN:** **Howard A Rakov**, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

**Bill Allaway Jr.** has left the Navy and is "employed by the Florida Power & Light Co. as plant engineer, starting up the nuclear powered units at Turkey Point." Wife **Nancy '66**, Bill and their two children welcome visitors. **Jim Goodrich** and wife are in Sacramento; Jim's at Mather AFB as a navigation instructor. Their child is 1½. **Don Gates** has "two children and is materials mgr. at Sealtest Foods Div. of Kraftco." Don's also an active volunteer fireman and first aider.

**Stan Aronson** moved to a new home last summer in East Windsor, NJ. Stan, Barbara and son Harley enjoy townhouse living. **Dr. Mike Rahn** is with the Army Dispensary in the Pentagon and reports: "Sorry, the only 'papers' I read are not of the Pentagon type."

**Dr. Bill Burns** and wife Wendy added twins, Laura and Eric, to the family in Sept. and

have now moved to DC where Bill, a Harvard PhD, works on optical communications at the Naval Research Lab. Dr. **Ralph Marcus** is doing arthritis research at the NIH in Bethesda. Wife Judy retired from teaching kindergarten to raise Eliana Beth, born in Oct., "an absolutely gorgeous, sparkling . . . addition to our lives (the objective words of an unbiased father)." **James Walzer** and wife have added Meredith Leigh, who was preceded by Susan Lynn. Jim reports **Frank Dabby** and wife Karen live in New Jersey and have a child. **Owen Wavernick** writes he is planning on Reunion '75.

**W Richard Adrion** reports: "(1) Married at Sage Chapel July 1971 (2) Asst Prof. of EE, U Texas, Austin (3) Wife teaches mentally retarded children (4) At wedding: **John Hayes**, **Bud Moos**, **Bob James**, **Bob Crafts**, **Dave Ames** (all '65) and **Ed Jackson** and **Barbara Schlafer Jackson** ('66). (5) Wife Jacqueline is daughter of late Cornell Prof. emeritus Walter Cotner."

**Tom Gale** has finished his PhD in Ag Ec at the U of Wisconsin. **Charles Vasaly** married Francis in summer 1971, and they left the legal circles of DC to become law asst. to the municipal court, Christiansted, St. Croix: "am happily engaged in fighting goats rather than cars during the morning rush hour."

**Warren Schwartz** wrote to bring us up to date since his '66 architectural degree: '67 masters in urban design from Harvard; worked for Boston redevelopment authority; married Ann; now living in Miami and "working for Housing Corp. of America designing low income and elderly govt. turnkey housing."

**Joe Schneider Jr.** writes: "Bought a home, son Joey 3, wife Kathy working as registered pharmacist. I continue at Wayne Valley High as teacher, football coach and athletic director." **Robert Pond** received his PhD in EE from Case Western Reserve U.

**Ron Schallack** announced their first son, Jeremy Yves Schallack, in June 1971. **Glen Bigelow III** is "still at Canal-Randolph Corp. in real estate development. Wife Gretchen gave birth to son." Glen reports recent marriages of **Monty Estes Montieith** and **David Hamman**. **Nick Schiavetti** is alive and well in NYC. "I've been sort of out of touch . . . finished my PhD at Columbia Audiology & Speech Path. Went to San Francisco and worked at a VA hospital. Returned to NYC for research at Columbia and assoc. prof. at Newark State."

**Alvin Koch** is "still a bachelor" and working at Sheraton Poste Inn in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Vic Schwartz** married and opened a new animal hospital in Central Nyack. They live in New Rochelle. **John Lowens** is now in Iowa City where he and Becky are homeowners. Becky is finishing her BA in psychology and John is a TA and grad student in photography at the U of Iowa. Their address is 830 E Davenport St, Iowa City.

**WOMEN:** **Doren Poland Norfleet**, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208

Anyone who is in need of legal assistance in Paris can contact **Janice Yoel** Nagourney. She is a partner in the law firm of Nagourney Okoshken Nagourney, which is located at 12, Rue Du Quatre-Septembre, 75-Paris 2-France.

**Mary (Kersich)** and **H Edwin Carley '64** and their three children, twins Mike and Don (3½) and Jeanne Marie (1), are living at 10A Brookside Dr, Lansdale, Pa. Edwin, now a PhD, is a research plant pathologist for Rohm & Haas. Mary is teaching home economics (or is it human ecology) in a junior high school.

**Margaret (Ludlum)** and Masanori Hashimoto are the proud parents of Jeffrey Masayuki who is now 1 year old. Margaret is now at work on her PhD dissertation in economics.

## Young Television Producer

**Barbara Jampel '64** sat in her office, fenced in by a stockade of textbooks that extended across the perimeter of her L-shaped desk. A quick title check (*America's First Civilization*, *Ancient America*, *Man's past in the Americas*) and she's instantaneously sized up as an archeology freak or a college history major cramming for an exam on New World civilization.

Wrong!

"You see," comes the low-key reply, "I was educated at Cornell but enlightened at Metro Goldwyn Mayer."

As co-producer with Howard Campbell of MGM-TV's documentary "In Search of the Lost World," a GE Monogram Special aired April 17, on ABC, Barbara had spent the previous eight months interviewing experts and reading every relevant publication on civilization in the Americas before Columbus.

"The research was fascinating yet at the same time frustrating," she explains. "I graduated from school still believing that American history began in 1492 when Columbus sailed the ocean blue. Only it didn't. Starting a thousand years before Christ, a group of highly organized and sophisticated American Indians were erecting huge earth mounds. Some were used to bury their dead. Others were platforms for religious temples. Two million mounds are scattered throughout the central and eastern United States, yet how many Americans including college graduates have even heard of them? I hadn't until I began researching this documentary and quite frankly I think it's time that educators did something about getting textbooks changed so that kids earn what influence pre-historic peoples had on American civilization."

Earth mounds are but a small part of "In Search of the Lost World" which surveyed man's rise to civilization in Middle and South America as well as our own continent.

"Indians in the New World were called 'savages,'" she continues. "But our camera crew has flown to Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru as well as across this country to offer viewers visual proof that only a highly advanced people—not savages—could build such magnificent civilizations."

Although Barbara's hectic production duties demand that she eat and sleep New World history, she left Cornell bent on a career in child psychology—not producing.

"I worked briefly as a social worker before getting fed up with the system's inability to get anything done."

After she boldly quit, without the vaguest idea where to work, an employment agency got her an interview at Wolper Productions. Hired on the spot as a production secretary, she worked on numerous documentaries including National Geographic specials.

While at Wolper, she met Irwin Rosten and Nicholas Noxon who eventually left to form MGM-TV's Documentary Department. A few weeks later, they invited her to join them.

Starting as a researcher and production assistant, she eventually worked as associate producer on "Wildfire!," "Kifaru—The Black Rhinoceros," which recently received the 1972 Ohio State Award, and the Academy Award nomination "The Wolf Men"—one of the first documentaries to spark federal legislation for wildlife protection.

Although she's the only female producer in MGM-TV's Documentary Department, she does not embrace the "right-on" attitude. "Naturally I believe in equal rights for women but I can't buy this women's lib militancy." "Sure it's tough for women to advance beyond their steno pad in this business. But anything worth having is worth working for and if you work hard enough—guess what? You'll make it!"

GAIL COTTMAN

## Alumni Notes

Masanori received his PhD in economics from Columbia and is now an asst. prof. at Wayne State U in Detroit. **Dorothy Brown Janis** writes that daughter Mandy is now 2 years old. Their address is 83-19 141st St, Kew Gardens.

A new address comes from **Karen Klausner Simon**. She, husband Mike and son Marc have moved into their own home at 135 Idlestone Lane, Schaumburg, Ill. Mike is assistant to the general mgr. at Merrill Printing Co. **Roberta Misels Berns**, husband **Mike '64** and children Tamara (1½) and Gregory are living at 5067 Holmes Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mike is an asst. prof. of zoology at the U of Michigan and Roberta is busy caring for her home and family.

**Dianne Zimet Newman** writes that she, husband Martin and brother **David Zimet '69** spent the summer travelling in Israel. The Newmans have purchased a new home with lots of fireplaces, on 5½ acres of land. That should be nice on those cold winter nights. Their new address is 1340 Greenhill Ave, West Chester, Pa. Dianne is employed by Ketrion Inc. as a management consultant and director of the commercial research section.

Addresses only come from the following: **Janet White Gibbens**, Box 82, Rose Bay, NSW Australia 2029; **Kathryn Nohle Moyer**, 3610 Leonard Lane, Midland, Mich.; **Gray Hodges Wexelblat**, 23 Concord Rd, Acton, Mass.

**Sally Peterson O'Connor** writes that husband Gary received his PhD in chemical engineering from the U of Delaware and is now working in the New Enterprise Division for Monsanto, Research Triangle, NC. Sally is teaching textiles & clothing at Meredith College in Raleigh, after teaching four years at the U of Delaware. The O'Connor's address is 1238 C Hamilton Court, Cary, NC.

This column has now reached a new crisis! If I don't receive some news from you soon, I shall be forced to write the entire column about my two sons!!

# 66

**MEN:** **John G Miers**, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034

**Robert Reale** is now a sales engineer with the Trane Co., LaCrosse, Wis., responsible for the Consumer Products Div.'s service parts sales. **Tom Grayboys** dropped me a note from 315 Foster St, Brighton, Mass. He is due to finish up two years in internal medicine residency at Boston City Hospital, in June, and then he is off for two years in the Air Force, to be stationed at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Texas. His wife Caroline and daughter Penelope are also going to Texas and then they return to Boston for a cardiology fellowship. **Lee Lindquist** is at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

**Charlie Rappaport** (picture) writes from 1726H Arlin Place, Fairborn, Ohio that he finished his internship at Boston U Hospital and is an MD in the Air Force, serving at Wright-Patterson AFB. Some MD-type gossip from Charlie includes **Neil Garroway** doing a medicine residency in St. Louis, **Dick Justman** recently getting married and doing a pediatrics residency at U

of Chicago, and **Richard Seigel** is at Stamford. Charlie wants to know the whereabouts of **Pete Smith**, **Bob Kaprove**, and **Steve Vogl** ("Steve got married last year and I haven't heard from him since.") Charlie also sent his class dues for the year. You all have gotten the note requesting the cash and even an



envelope to send it back to Sandy in, so let's get with it—the class needs the bills.

**Phil Verleger** and his wife, the former **Margaret Brown '66**, are now in New England again, working for an economic consulting firm, DRI (you got me what it stands for). They have a house outside Concord. **Craig Havemeyer** is now mgr. Management Info Systems, RCA, in Princeton. Craig, Cindy, and two sons live on Belle-Mead-Griggstown Rd, Belle Mead, NJ. **Warren Woessner** is post-docking at U of Wisconsin, living at 1831 S Park St, Madison. He was married last April to Joyce Howe.

**WOMEN:** **Susan Maldon Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904

More babies for the class of '66: Lisa Marie is now keeping her parents, the R W W Taylors (**Jo Hailperin**), busy at 933 Meigs St, Apt 2, Rochester. Jo seconds my enthusiasm for "prepared childbirth." Glad to hear it.

It's a boy for **Sue (Rockford)** and Don Bittker. Aric Trent arrived on Feb. 1. The Bittkers live at 40 Morrow Ave, Scarsdale. Congratulations to both sets of parents.

**Jeanne Mozier** writes she was married in Sept. 1971 to Jack Soronen and they bought a house near American U. The address is 4860 Park Ave, Washington, DC. Jeanne has just started a new job as a planner in the field of prison reform for the DC Dept. of Corrections. Says Jeanne, "By virtue of the women's Movement I remain Jeanne Mozier professionally."

**Jane Weikel Manthorne**, is now the mother of Christopher and lives with husband Bryce near Reading, Pa. **Steve Newpohl '68** has recently returned from Vietnam and is married and living (temporarily, at least) in Frederick, Md. **Honor Griffin '70** has received an MA in Latin American Studies from the U of Texas and is home in Troy working for NY State. **Hill Huntington '66**, also from Troy, is working on his PhD in economics at SUNY at Binghamton. Thanks for all the news, Jeanne.

Just received a post card from **Sue Liebowitz Fischer '68**. She and Ken are living at 8110 SW 73rd Ave, Apt. 1, South Miami, Fla. Ken is completing his internship and will start a neurology residency in July. Sue is "still plugging away" at her PhD thesis from Duke.

Please don't forget to send your class dues to **Sandy Sheket**, 54 Riverside Dr, NYC, and while you've got your pen out, write to me, too. Have a happy month.

# 68

**MEN:** **Malcolm I Ross**, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375

Mayor John Lindsay of NY made a surprisingly strong showing in the Arizona primary and, according to the nationally syndicated newspaper team of Evans and Novak, much of the credit belongs to classmate **Arthur Kaminsky**. According to the columnists, Lindsay's strength resulted "from a shrewd, secretive operation under overall direction of a NY Democratic activist named Art Kaminsky, schooled in the new youth-and-minority politics of former Rep. Allard K Lowenstein."

The column continues, "Kaminsky's ploy in the heavy Chicano precincts of the 28th district delivered all those 15 **Muskie (LLB '39)** delegates to Lindsay in the party's Feb. 12 convention which will select this state's 15 convention delegates to Miami Beach next summer." The new cumulative voting system put a premium on expert advance planning. Art assigned Lindsay agents to each polling booth to tabulate estimated votes for each candidate during the voting. When one Lindsay candidate reached the desired total, Lindsay voters were ordered to cast all their votes

for the next candidate. No votes were wasted.

Another success story. Class treasurer **Paul Joskow**, 74 Houston St, New Haven, Conn., writes he is finishing up his dissertation at Yale and will become an asst. prof. of economics at MIT in the fall.

**Marc Rudofsky** was married to Beth Feldman in December. Cornellians at the wedding party included **Phil Mann**, **Rick Schulof**, **Stu Schiff**, **Mark Kashen** and wife Paula, **Lou Germaine** and wife Susan '69, **Bob Swersky** and wife Gail. Marc is completing his last year at Mt. Sinai Medical School with Mark and Lou. Bob is finishing up at Downstate and Rick is working for his MD-PhD at Albert Einstein. Stu is graduating from Columbia Dental School in June and Phil is a lawyer in NYC. The Rudofskys reside at 1249 Park Ave, NYC.

**Leslie W Abramson**, 2620 McCoy Way, Louisville, Ky., graduated from U of Michigan Law School with a JD in May 1971 and is now in private practice. **Greg Hughes**, 311B Kingston Terr, RD 4, Princeton, NJ, recently got his PhD in chemical engineering from Princeton. His wife, Martha, will receive her master's in ecology from Rutgers this fall. Greg is employed by Western Electric.

**Richard Gibson** and Margaret became the parents of Matthew Holland Gibson on Sept. 24, 1971. Richard works at Newport News Shipbuilding as a nuclear reactor plant test engineer, responsible for testing and work on a naval shipboard reactor plant during the construction and initial test program prior to the navy receiving delivery of the ship. Margaret taught first grade before going on maternity leave. The Gibsons live at 562 Logan Pl #7, Newport News, Va.

**Robert Fistick** has been promoted to executive city editor of the *Times-Union* in Albany. Formerly a feature editor for the paper, he has been state editor of the *Newport News* (Va.) *Daily Press*.

A sad ending to this month's news. **Henry W Roberts** was killed on Nov. 10 in an accident while piloting his own plane on the return flight from the NY Farm Bureau annual meeting in Ellenville. He was VP of the Chemung County Farm Bureau and had been attending in that capacity. The Henry W Roberts Memorial Fund has been established to provide an endowed scholarship in his name. Contributions to this fund can be mailed to: College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Fund, Box 19, Roberts Hall, Cornell.

**WOMEN:** **Mary Hartman Halliday**, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116

**Jane Wallace Vanneman** has left for India with her husband, **Ting**, and their two daughters, Shelley 4½ and Julie 2½. Ting is doing field work for his PhD. Their address during 1972 will be c/o Indian Institute of Management, Vastrapur, Ahmedabad, 15, India.

**Susan London Russell** writes they lived for a time in Key West, Fla. When Jerry's sub was in port they took full advantage of the sun and sea for swimming, snorkeling and deep sea fishing. Now they have a dream of retiring to the Florida keys and running a charter fishing boat. Last July, they moved to Annapolis, Md. where their address is: H-5, Perry Circle. Jerry became an instructor of seamanship and tactics at the Naval Academy. He is also enrolled in computer courses at night at Geo. Washington U. Sue keeps busy taking care of their daughter, Laura Beth, born shortly after their arrival in Annapolis. Sue reports that Lt. **Ed Ryberg ('67)** is also an instructor at the Naval Academy, and that **Patricia Snyder Panitz** has worked as an employment counsel and as a teacher aide since graduation while her husband Ted has been studying at Ill. Inst. of Technology.

**Susan E Leibowitz Fischer** is living in Miami where her husband Ken is a medical



Intern at Jackson Memorial Hospital and Susan is writing her doctoral dissertation in Spanish, under a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. They plan to remain in Miami, at least until Ken completes a residency in neurology at Jackson. Their address is 8110 W 73rd Ave, S Miami, Fla.

**Nancy Lee Harvey** is teaching in the Union-Endicott School district. She and her husband James C are working in real estate part time. They have bought a home in the country: RD #5, Dunham Hill Rd, Binghamton. **Kathleen A Frankovic** is still at graduate school at Rutgers U and a TA at Livingston College (part of Rutgers). She still has some time to go until she finishes. Her address: Dept. of Political Science, Livingston College, Rutgers, New Brunswick, NJ.

**Merille Ruben Siegel** received her master's from Columbia in June 1970. She was married to Harvey E Siegal in Dec. 1969. Merille is now working for Arthur Anderson in their Data Processing Division as a systems analyst. Harvey, who graduated from Columbia Law, is with the firm of Delson & Gordon in Manhattan. Their address is 145 E 15th St, NYC.

**Mary C Zahrt** writes that she completed a dietetic internship at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Sept. 1969 and has been working as chief dietician at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Her address is 326 Washington Ave, Kingston.

That's all for now, because I have no more news from the members of the class. Please send news of yourself and your friends so that we can continue to have a column each month.

## 69

**MEN:** Steve Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Apt. 5-G, Brooklyn, NY 11218

There are several fringe benefits for writing this column and I received two of them this month. First of all, I would like to say "thank you" to many of my readers (ranging from the Class of '14 to the Class of '70) for their "congratulations!" on my recent marriage. I had no idea our readership was so widespread. Then, on a more serious note, I would like to say "you're welcome" to the GI's who have written from abroad thanking me for the magazine (which is their only mail) and my column (which is their only news)—from "back home."

To the news! Who ever said marriage is contagious? On Feb. 4 my "little brother" from fraternity days followed me to the altar; **Dexter Wang** wed Julia Ho. After a European honeymoon, they returned to Boston where Dexter works for the Honeywell Engineering Co.

**Stephen Goldberger** writes from Boston that he is completing his third year at the BU School of Medicine and is considering specializing in plastic surgery. **Allan Kolber** is stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., and is assigned at a Disaster Preparedness Office, the military equivalent of the Civil Defense Disaster Control. **Gary Roth '68** is there as a maintenance officer, with his wife. Allan has heard other Cornellians are stationed at the Base but hasn't met them yet.

Carolyn and **George Hempstead** announce the birth of their first child, Benjamin, on March 1. At present, George is working for Western Electric in Springfield, but he plans to move "out west" when things pick up. Their address is 1918 Church St, Scotch Plains, NJ.

After I finish writing this column tonight, I will get to work on a flyer for a Ken Kunkun Fund benefit to be held next week. But I'm writing this column in March; you're not reading it until May. The benefit is long over "now." However, the great need for funds

isn't. If you didn't know about the reception or weren't able to attend, won't you please make a contribution? Checks can be sent to the Athletic Office in Teagle Hall in Ithaca, or if you wish, in care of me.

## 71

**MEN:** Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

We are to be concerned this month to a great extent with matters military. We do have two pieces of correspondence regarding civilians, but the bulk of the news deals with class members in the Army and the Air Force. To proceed:

The Army Home Town News Center of Kansas City, Mo. has sent news releases regarding six class members who have recently completed various types of Army training. The addresses listed will be the home addresses of these men; I assume any mail sent to these addresses will be forwarded.

Pvt. **Daniel Handy** (11130 Stelle Rd, East Aurora) entered the Army last August. He has recently finished a seven-week tracked vehicle mechanic course at the Army Infantry school in Ft. Benning, Ga. Pvt. **John McCabe** received nine weeks of training as a light weapons infantryman at Ft. Jackson, SC. John's wife, Christine, lives at 1402 Whitesboro St, Utica.

At Fort Polk, La., **William Weddle** has completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training. Bill's home address is c/o Stanley J Weddle, Rt. 1, Homer. PFC **Andy Keesing** did his basic at Ft. Polk. He trained with Company E of the 1st Brigade's 4th Battalion. Before he went into the Army, Andy was an electrical engineer with Con Edison in NYC. His address is 50 Walworth Ave, Scarsdale.

PFC **James Porter** (28 Campbell Ave, Jamestown) was graduated from the Clerical School at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox. He also took his basic training at Fort Knox. 2nd Lieut. **Todd Mathes** has completed a nine-week Ranger course at the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning. He also did parts of his training at Eglin AF Base and at Mountain Ranger Camp, Dahlgren, Ga. Todd and his wife, Lorraine, live on Rt. 1, Mathes Rd, Holley.

**Edward Heit** was graduated on Feb. 3 from Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland AFB. He received his commission as a 2nd lieut. after the three-month training session. Lt. Heit is currently stationed at Reese AFB in Lubbock, Texas. He'll begin Undergraduate Pilot Training on July 2. He gives his address as Bixby-Wood Rd, Savannah.

Word of another wedding which took place last summer: **William Brownell** was married on June 12 to **Janice Gunn '72** at Clarks Summit, Pa. The Brownells are living in Ithaca while Janice completes her degree in history.

**Larry Hutchison** is serving with the Peace Corps in Korea. He took his training in Putney, Vt. last fall and arrived in Korea in January. Larry's address is: Wonju Middle School, Wonju City, Kangwon-Do, Korea.

**WOMEN:** Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St. E, Charleston, WVa. 25301

**Jacqueline P Cox** writes that she is at BU School of Law "sweating out the first year." I wonder if she is watching our hockey team at the Garden, who as I write this are about to go into the NCAA finals there. If so, I envy her. This is the first winter in four years I've not been there, cheering the Big Red to victory and defeat. Anyway, Jackie's address is 21 Aberdeen St, Apt. 6, Boston. She says there are numerous Cornellians she would like to hear from.

**Maria Yurasek**, also in Boston, sent lots

of news, adding a postscript—"Believe it or not, all this is the God's honest truth." Knowing Maria, I believe it. She is a first-year student at BU School of Medicine. Maria rooms with **Anne Hilleary** and **Karen Snider**, who she says "are working at jobs befitting liberal arts grads," but she doesn't specify. Their address—295 Commonwealth Ave, Apt. 6C, Boston. Maria writes, "When I get a chance to bolt from the books, I accompany my roommates and **Candy Almquist '70** over to MIT for Tuesday evening bellydancing lessons."

More on classmates in Boston. **Karen Rohlf** is working as a personnel counsellor with an employment agency; her roommates **Peggy Shaw** and **Nancy Kiesendahl** are working for Sheraton and Marriott, respectively, using their hotel school backgrounds. **John Sugerman** is teaching French in a private school in the area. **Chuck Lockhart** is a consulting engineer in Cambridge, who, according to Maria, "still enjoys taking old Pi Phis to sleazy bars." And young ones, too, I imagine. **John La Freniere** is at Harvard Graduate School of Design and was last seen by Maria recovering from an all-nighter.

I wish more of you would write such informative and interesting letters about classmates in your area!

More marriages: **Wendy Zisfein** married **Peter Fried '69** last August in Roslyn. Cornellians in attendance were **John Melack '69** and **Deirdre Courtney '72**. Peter is a lieutenant, j.g. in the Navy stationed in Virginia. Wendy says they would welcome hearing from Cornell friends in care of Naval Space Surveillance, Dahlgren, Va.

**Janett Edelberg** married **Duane Tananbaum** last August in Buffalo. Duane is at Columbia Graduate School, studying for a PhD in history. "Graduate school turned out to be too expensive for me," Janett writes, "so I have joined the ranks of the employed and I work at Market Research Corp. of America." Their address: 160 Claremont Ave, Apt. 6C, NY. One of Janett's bridesmaids was former roommate **Laura Leeson**, who is now married to **Joseph Haddad '66**, DVM '69.

## Alumni Deaths

'97 PhB—Mrs. L Nelson (**Josephine Genung**) Nichols of 331 E 71st St, New York, Feb. 16, 1972, retired librarian at Cornell Medical College. Husband, the late L Nelson Nichols '92.

'04 AB—Miss **Louise Barbour** of Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla., Dec. 24, 1971, retired chief operator and toll trainer for AT&T.


'06 ME—**John McGlone** of 821 Hillside Ave, Plainfield, NJ, Feb. 24, 1972, retired patent lawyer for AT&T.

'06 CE—**Charles Siesel Rindsfoos** of Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1972, officer of The Foundation Co. in New York, later bank VP, pres. of Panohio Mortgage in Columbus.

'08 ME—**Van Allen S Clarke** of Rt. 2, Box 48, Gaithersburg, Md., July 1, 1971, merchant and farmer.

'08 MD—Dr. **William Tomkins** of 219 Hamilton Rd, Ridgewood, NJ, March 5, 1972, physician.


## Alumni Notes



**Stephen H. Weiss '57**  
**Roger J. Weiss '61**

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
120 Broadway, New York 10005, (212) 349-6660

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffiths '10	John A. Almquist '54
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blanche Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
James McC. Clark '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
William D. Knauss '48	James Fusco '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66



**HORNBLOWER & WEEKS  
HEMPHILL, NOYES**  
8 Hanover Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

'11—Mrs. **Margaret Stanion Darling** of 103 Eddy St, Ithaca, March 7, 1972. Husband, the late Floyd N Darling '10.

'11, ME '13—**Peirce M Wood** of 44 Bedford St, Concord, Mass., Jan. 29, 1972. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'12 BS Agr—**Irving C Carpenter** of 35 Fountain St, Clinton, March 3, 1972, retired VP of Max B Miller & Co.

'13—**Robert R Turnbull** of 117 S Pine, Deland, Fla., Oct. 11, 1971, retired from Wheelock & Turnbull Nurseries.

'14 CE—**Thomas T Newbold** of 175 Conant St, Hillside, NJ, Jan. 9, 1972, insurance broker and realtor.

'14—**Edmund B Rogers** of 674 S Emerson St, Denver, Colo, Jan. 30, 1972, former superintendent of Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone National Parks.

'16 AB—Mrs. **Amos T (Bertha Maude Ellis)** Baker of Box 98, Briarcliff Manor, Nov. 29, 1971.

'16 BS HE—Mrs. **Joseph A (Dorothy Cooper)** Boyer of 115 E 86th St, New York, Jan. 11, 1972, owner and technician, Cooper Clinical Laboratory.

'16—**James D Price** of 308 Duplex Court, Brooksville, Fla., Feb. 11, 1972.

'17 BS Agr—**Ferdinand Hoefner** of 250 Fletcher Ave, Valley Stream, Nov. 22, 1971, construction contractor.

'17 DVM—Dr. **Thomas H Howe** of 54 E Main St, Friendship, Jan. 8, 1972, veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'18 BS—Mrs. **Walter (Ruth Hazen) Baker** of 108 Gilley Dr, Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 9, 1972. Husband, Walter Baker '17.

'19 BS HE—Miss **Dorothea D Durfee** of Byron, Jan. 17, 1972, retired schoolteacher.

'20 AB—Mrs. **Millard G (Elizabeth Signor)** Larkin of 438-B Delaware Ave, Delmar, Feb. 27, 1972.

'20, AB '21—Miss **Leonora B Rubinow** of 350 Parker St, Newark, NJ, March 6, 1972. Sigma Delta Tau.

'21 ME—**William M Welch II** of Chateaugay Apt. 405, Venice, Fla., Sept. 13, 1971, retired executive with Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

'24 ME—**William H Gehring** of 605 University Pl, Swarthmore, Pa., Jan. 14, 1972, pur-

chasing agent with duPont. Wife, Marion Luce '24. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24 AB, PhD '46—**Harold J Palmer** of 673 W Lake Rd, Hammondsport, March 9, 1972, dir. of Cornell Guidance Center until 1953, then psychologist and chief vocational counselor at the Bath VA Center. Wife, Dorothy Larabee '24.

'24—Miss **Madeline Dane Ross** of 136 E 36th St, New York, March 9, 1972, freelance journalist.

'25 CE—Col. **John A Chambers** (Army ret.) of 306 Orangewood Lane, Largo, Fla., June 30, 1971. Delta Tau Delta.

'26 AB—**M Hubert Hilder** of Hildermill, Box 646, Christiansted, St. Croix, VI, Feb. 26, 1972, NY stockbroker, later in food-processing business realtor in St. Croix. Zeta Beta Tau.

'28—**Stanley S Barton** of 37 Evergreen Ave, Westport, Conn., Feb. 24, 1972. Zeta Psi. Wife, Estelle Frank '37.

'30 BS HE—Mrs. **Roswell (Jeanne E Smith)** Covell of 8274-Route 58, Rossie, July 16, 1971.

'30 AB—**Sidney Lewis** of 5600 Collins Ave, Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 20, 1972, New York businessman.

'31 ME—**Frederic M Hauserman** of 2023 Lyndway Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1972, in a traffic accident in Germany, board chmn. of Hauserman, Inc., active in civic and charitable causes, made a knight of St. Gregory by Pope John XXIII in 1963. Delta Phi.

'31 AB—**Henry H Rousseau**, 1009 Redding Rd, Fairfield, Conn., Feb. 22, 1972, former pres. Frito-New York, VP Frito-Lay Inc. in Dallas, dir. of several firms.

'31—**Walter C Schanze**, 404 Oak Ave, Ithaca, Feb. 24, 1972, retired barber.

'32 MD—Dr. **Raymond Gettinger** of 73-40 195th St, Flushing, Feb. 12, 1972, dir. of pathology dept., St. Joseph's Hospital.

'32 AB—**William H Peace II**, Spring House, Pa., Jan. 14, 1972, attorney. Delta Upsilon.

'34, AB '35—Miss **Gertrude Bendersky** of 806 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ, June 22, 1971.

'34 BCE '49—**William A Kanenbley** of 959 Carnegie Ave, Plainfield, NJ, Feb. 7, 1972.

'34 AB—**Lindley C Kent** of 214 Upland Rd, Ithaca, Feb. 27, 1972, administrator, New York State Veterinary College.

'34 AB—**John F Lane** of 1250 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC, Feb. 27, 1972, retired sr. partner of Gall, Lane, Powell & Kilcullen, a law firm.

'34—**Walter M Peek Jr.** of 371 South Park Pl, East Aurora, Dec. 21, 1971.

'36-'37 Grad—**Donald McIlvaine Jr.** of 349 W Lancaster Pike, Whitford, Exton, Pa., Aug. 30, 1971.

'37—**Irvin F Impink Jr.** of 1784 Twin Pines Dr, Macon, Ga., Sept. 23, 1971. Theta Delta Chi.

'38 EE—**William A Backus** of 5432 S 5th St, Arlington, Va., Feb. 22, 1972, electrical engineer. Wife, Florence Crabb '41.

'38 AM—**Robert J Landry**, 19 W 31st St, New York, Feb. 25, 1972, economist with Dun & Bradstreet.

'39 AB—**William N Cohen** of 510 E 23rd St, New York, Feb. 29, 1972.

'40—**John J Munley** of 114 Moosic St, Jessup, Pa., Sept. 10, 1971.

'42—**Maurice M Dressler** of 670 Elm Grove Ave, Providence, RI, Feb. 27, 1972.

'44—**Charles C Cunningham** of Rt. 1, c/o Bickford's Motel, Antwerp, June 8, 1971.

'47 PhD—**Thelma Gilman** (Mrs. Milton) Wolman of 392 Central Park West, New York, Feb. 28, 1972, psychologist and assoc. prof. of education at Queens College.

'48 ME, PhD '58—**David F Woods** of 9621 Apache Ave. NE, Albuquerque, NM, Jan. 23, 1972.

'49—Mrs. **Philip (Joyce Terry)** Gray of 9 Hall Hill Rd, Portland, Conn., Feb. 15, 1972.

'51, '52 BEP, MAeroE '53—**Herbert S Glick** of 7954 E Kenyon Pl, Denver, Colo., Aug. 4, 1971. Wife, Sydney Cohen '54.

'51 So Ag—**Lawrence J Marchiony** of 67 Washington Ave, Brooklyn, Jan. 30, 1972.

'52, BS Ag '53, DVM '55—Dr. **Howard J Terwilliger Jr.** of Cherry Hill Animal Hospital, 1425 E Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill, NJ, July 2, 1971.

'54 BS Nurs—Mrs. **R Gordon (Doris Cooke)** Mills of 12 Fieldstone Ct, Randolph, NJ, Jan. 11, 1972. Husband, R Gordon Mills, MBA '59.

'57, BME '59—**Tommy D Edwards** of 220 Blenheim Dr, Easton, Pa., May 18, 1971, marketing mgr. with Ingersoll-Rand.

'58 AB—**Robert C Lasiewski** of 224 E 5th Ave, Roselle, NJ, Feb. 1972, zoology instructor.

'61 AB—Mrs. **Alan C (Nancy Jaynes)** Foose of 2504 Manchester Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 23, 1972. Husband, Alan Foose '59.

'61 BS Agr—Mrs. **Howard (Carol Altschuler)** Ginsburg of 1249 Park Ave, New York, Aug. 11, 1971.

'62 BS Hotel—**Pieter Vandersteur** of 1355 Payne Ave, North Tonawanda, Dec. 5, 1971.

'63—Miss **Shirley Sporer** of 2580 Ocean Pkwy, Brooklyn, Feb. 24, 1972, suicide, Human Ecology student.

# Dog Days in a Late Arriving Spring

**A**NYWAY, if we let girls live in Donlon, what's the difference if dogs live here, too?" In addition to reflecting little sense of history or of chivalry, the remark was typical of the seriousness attached to discussion of the burning question of last month.

After a February full of burning issues, the campus was enjoying what amounted to dog days, several ways. Snow kept falling in March and on into last month, and no one seemed to want to tackle a major question. So the dogs came front and center.

The University Senate took umbrage when the university administration announced it had hired three student wardens to keep animals out of academic buildings. The Senate had been considering a bill having to do with campus dogs earlier in the academic year, but when 200 dog owners and dogs turned out for a hearing to protest the bill, it moved no further.

Still earlier, the administration had banned dogs from campus eating places and dormitories for health and safety reasons. There was little fuss until March, when a student who kept a dog in his sixth floor room in Donlon was brought before the campus conduct machinery. Ninety of ninety-three floormates of the student signed a petition saying they saw no reason for the dog to leave. One, who works at a kennel during vacations, was quoted as saying, "I had some initial anxieties about a fat, obviously mixed breed dog living in an Ivy League school such as Cornell. But these fears were quickly resolved by Diana's quick wit, charming manners, and engaging personality."

Student trustee Gordon Chang '73 took up cudgels for Diana (or Dianna; reporters were still working on the spelling) but to no immediate avail. The Student-Faculty Appellate Board upheld a lower board ruling that the owner had violated the rules, should receive an official reprimand, and must remove the dog from Donlon.

In later clarification of its initial

press release about animals in academic buildings, the administration said the student wardens were really to deal only with dogs that are "nuisances." Which tended to bear out the statement of the outgoing speaker of the second University Senate: "Some issues have been just 'too hot' [for the Senate], e.g. the bill to ban dogs from campus."

### Third Senate Under Way

The Senate, for its part, was into its third year in apparently good shape. After two delays of the deadline for candidates to assure enough people to fill the body, its election drew 34.6 per cent of the campus to the polls, including 31.2 per cent of undergraduates and 29.2 of graduate students. The Board of Trustees validated the student trustee elected at the same time, despite the failure to meet the 40 per cent vote guideline set by the State Legislature last year.

Next February, when the third Senate will be able to elect another at-large trustee and replace one of the present student trustees, the 34.6 per cent figure for the '72 election is expected to be judged sufficient for the trustees to validate the two 1973 elections.

For its part the second Senate went out with a cross between a whimper and a bang, as some of its members sought to erase the one piece of legislation that got the Senate and the university into trouble with the State Legislature in the first place. The trouble started with a University Senate bill that called for university purchase of lettuce handled by the farmworkers' union of Cesar Chavez.

Many student senators had stopped coming to Senate meetings as the fall term progressed. A majority of the senators still attending meetings in February were believed to favor repealing the Chavez bill. By a series of parliamentary delays that included a mini-exodus to prevent a quorum, the second Senate expired before the repeal bill came to a vote. The new Senate will

have for consideration one proposal to reduce its quorum from 50 to 40 per cent, and another to drop senators who miss four meetings in a row.

Hans Bethe, the Nobel-winning professor of physics, is on the new Senate and has already presented it with a plan for increasing loans to students, which gives the body a prestigious start to its new year.

### The Building Front

The news of the early spring weeks included some good and some that if not bad was at least contentious. Among the best was a report that the year's university budget deficit was likely to be only \$1.3 million, rather than the \$1.7 million projected earlier.

On the building front, the first occupants were moving into the Social Sciences building at Tower Road and East Avenue, allowing workmen to begin the gutting and rebuilding of the inside of Morrill Hall. In New York City, the Medical College told of plans to build a \$12-million student residence. And \$125,000 will be put into marine biology facilities on the Isles of Shoals in New Hampshire, a joint venture with State University of New York.

The university also announced that last year's research expenditures of \$50 million were up by \$3 million over the previous year, an uncommon trend among universities these days.

### Discrimination

The discrimination front was active.

The Native American Association on campus has asked the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to investigate the COSEP program, claiming it did not do well enough by Indians in its recruiting. The group said here is one American Indian in the 700-student COSEP program, and two others enrolled and not in it.

The group took its case to a meeting of the COSEP committee of the trustees in Ithaca in mid-March. The COSEP director defended his recruit-

## University

ment efforts. A representative of the Indians asked President Corson several weeks later if he didn't think it was "ludicrous" for Indians to have to compete against blacks for minority-student financial aid. Corson replied that 50 per cent of the university's unrestricted financial aid dollars already go to COSEP students and getting additional funds is difficult.

Corson and the chairman of the Board of Trustees said it was not practical at present, for financial reasons, to consider a Native American Studies Program, as proposed by the Indian group.

The administration was also fielding plenty of questions about the federal Affirmative Action Program that it is required to carry out in order to receive federal money. The program requires an institution to adopt a plan for increasing its employment of minority and women staff members.

News reports had persisted that Cornell had funds held up because of failure to comply in some way with the Affirmative Action requirements. A Cornell administrator in early April explained that this happened several years ago when the Medical College was held up receiving one or more grants because it had yet to file an Affirmative Action plan. When it did, he said, the funds were forthcoming.

The Medical Center and the university at Ithaca have developed separate plans to comply with the law. The Ithaca plan is now being reviewed by the university administration, and an employment survey conducted to see if efforts to give women and minority group members preference in employment have resulted in increases in the proportion of employees in these categories. The federal government will look at the results in June and determine if Cornell is doing what it considers an adequate job.

Columbia University has had nearly \$14 million in funds held up until recently. After being found in non-compliance for a period of time, Columbia has filed an interim Affirmative Action plan and has begun to receive money.

The *New York Times* has explained what happens if a school gets on the wrong side of HEW, which administers the program:

"Whenever an appointment is made [at Columbia] which does not contribute to fulfillment of a previously stated goal, it becomes the respon-

sibility of Vice President deBary's office to demonstrate to HEW that a 'good faith effort' was made to find a woman or minority group member to fill the position.

" 'We cannot, in essence, hire, promote, or give a raise to anyone without clearing it over there,' said Elie Abel, dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. 'Are they really trying to tell us we cannot promote our own assistant professors without setting up a nationwide search?' "

Ramon Rivera, a former member of the New York City Human Rights Commission staff, is the university's Affirmative Action officer, responsible for seeing that Cornell seeks out women and minority group applicants for every position that opens up on the Hill.

Women in Ithaca continued to press various efforts to improve their lot in the university, including an attack on the number of women of professorial rank. A series of women's lectures, concerts, and films was held early last month. At one all-women's swim in Helen Newman pool five coeds wore no bathing suits, and when told they must wear suits said they didn't see why, because no suits were required at all-men's swims in Teagle Pool. One male and one female employee at Helen Newman asked the five to don suits. They didn't and finished their swim without incident.

### On Campus

There was a mix of legality and lassitude to much of the other stirring on campus.

The draft status of college students has changed, at least that of freshmen and succeeding classes. They are no longer protected from the draft. The first impact is expected when their age group begins being called this year. The national draft picture eased enough that the Cornell Draft Information Service in Anabel Taylor Hall recommended that men born before 1952, with lottery numbers above 125, enter the draft pool in 1971. These students had student deferments, but if passed over in one year of undeferred exposure in the pool, were considered by the Draft Service to be "safe" in future years.

Four undergraduates have formed an advisory service for other students who may get in trouble with university conduct rules. "We're out to protect the

students and to make sure their civil liberties are protected," one of the four explained.

Eight students in Industrial & Labor Relations have formed a Worker's Rights Organization, to inform union members in certain communities of their rights with respect both to their employers and to their union. The project was started by a student who belonged to a Long Island local of the hotel and restaurant workers' union. In Groton, another group of students is earning academic credits in Industrial & Labor Relations working with the United Auto Workers in an effort to win representation among Smith Corona Marchant employees.

A number of Cornell students went to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for a rally on behalf of Philip Berrigan and other defendants in the federal conspiracy trial held there, a rally that drew 10,000 people early last month.

Several activities on campus reported a lessening of interest:

Only 17 professors volunteered to lead sections of the popular Biology & Society 202 course, rather than the 30 of last term, and enrollment had to be cut off at 330 students, where 550 were admitted in the fall;

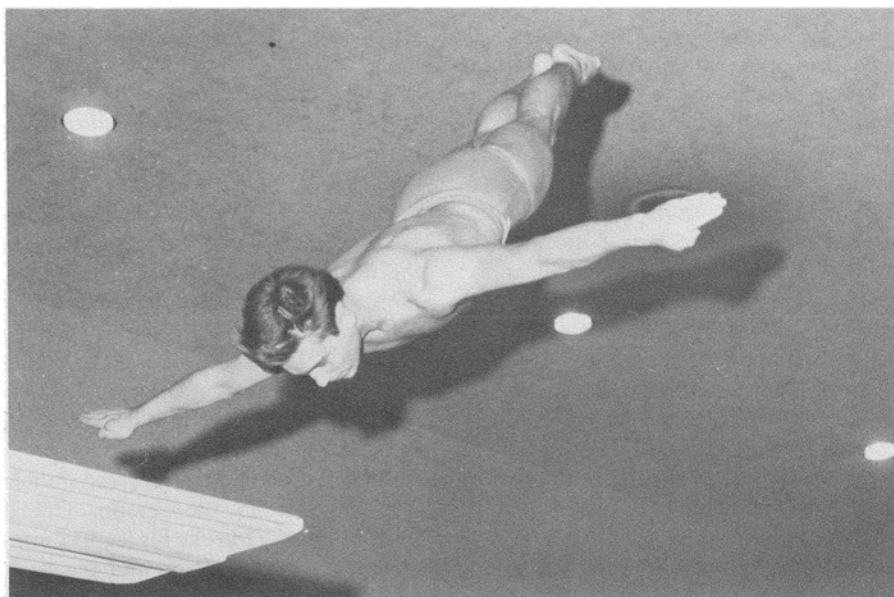
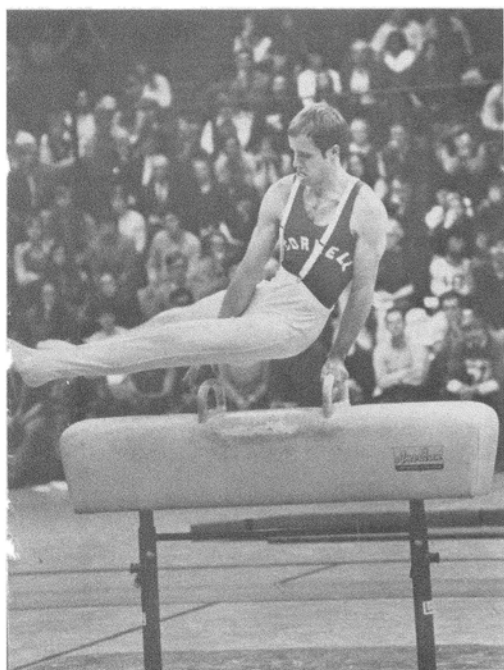
A handbook in which students evaluate their courses appears to have died after one term; too few students answered questionnaires to allow a fair sample of opinions;

Fewer than five Ithaca residents took advantage of an offer to become degree candidates in the Arts college on a part-time basis this term; and

Concern about lawlessness and other problems in Collegetown caused students to call a meeting of residents of the area. The murder of a heroin seller in the middle of Dryden Road last November triggered the concern. But when it came time for a meeting, more public officials than residents turned out.

Some dormitory residents were showing more concern about on-campus housing security. In letters to the *Sun* and *Chronicle*, they complained of noise in men's dorms and peeping toms in women's dorms, as well as strangers around who steal. The Dean of Students Office called a meeting in Dickson 6, where women complained most specifically, asking: "Strangers wandering in Dickson or any other dormitories are difficult to control unless you do it yourself and you have tried. Are





*Russ Wiggins '71 (left) in gymnastics and Larry More '73 (above) in diving were Cornell winners in NCAA post-season tourneys.*

the residents of Dickson ready to put some self-imposed restrictions on who enters and when?"

The year 1972 is nowhere near as busy in terms of national presidential politics as was 1968, but the supporters of Sen. George McGovern have captured what enthusiasm there is. They go regularly to primaries in nearby states to identify and get out voters who support their hopeful.

Cornell is following the national trend, as well, by experiencing a rapid rise in thefts on campus. So much so, in fact, that the *Sun* has now followed the *Chronicle* in running a regular feature on the campus police news of the week.

President Corson got himself into the middle of New York politics when he wrote Governor Rockefeller opposing one Republican plan for reapportioning the state's congressional districts. He told Rockefeller that Cornell didn't want to lose Rep. Howard Robison '37 as representative. The GOP plan would have put all of Tompkins, the local county, into a district oriented toward Syracuse. Corson was successful, and a new plan was drawn that split Tompkins between two districts, retained Robison for Cornell's part of the county, and permitted the Republicans to divide two increasingly Democratic counties—Tompkins and Ulster. The result was a submarine shaped district that split four counties and stretched over 130 miles.

The President continued to wrestle with the relationships of Cornell's four state colleges to the rest of the university, and of Cornell to the state. He chose not to put into effect a proposal of a trustee committee that suggested he appoint a special vice president to deal with the four colleges and with relations with the state. Corson made a number of other proposals, but the trustee committee continued to urge him to give added weight to its feeling that still more was needed in the way of attention to Cornell-state relations.

Universities and their libraries were faced with two thorny problems concerning copying. One court suit has challenged the right of libraries and others to make multiple copies of books and periodicals. The practice, common in academic communities, is seen as a threat to publication copyrights. Another suit has sought to halt the rapidly growing business of selling finished compositions to college students. Both suits await final court decisions.

While other affairs of the university unfold in all their glorious complexity, graduation brings a need for yes-or-no decisions on the part of students, and placement officers were making less pessimistic noises this spring than last. A summary of the opinions of placement men at Cornell suggests less "scouting around" by the recruiters coming to campus in the past several months, and more real job openings available in 1972.

## People

The President has nominated *Edmund T. Cranch '45* to succeed *Andrew Schultz '36* when he steps down as dean of Engineering this summer. Cranch, a professor of theoretical and applied mechanics, has been on the college faculty since earning his PhD in 1951. He served two terms as head of his department, has been associate dean since 1967, and is chairman of the Presidential Committee to Study Long Range Financial Planning at Cornell.

A leader in applied physics at the university for thirty-two years, Prof. *Henri S. Sack*, died March 16 in Ithaca. He was the Walter S. Carpenter Jr. professor of Engineering at the time of his death, had been prominent in the development of the School of Applied and Engineering Physics, and was director of the Materials Science Center from 1963 to 1968. Former students and colleagues honored him at a dinner during the recent Engineering centennial celebration.

Prof. *Alexander M. Meek*, animal science, died the same day in Edinburgh, Scotland. He had been a member of the faculty for eleven years, known for his work with the Extension Service and for organizing a research program in the control of mastitis in dairy herds.

Prof. *Eleanor J. Gibson* will in July become the first woman to hold an en-

## University

dowed professorship in the university. She has been named the Susan Linn Sage professor of psychology after twenty-three years on the faculty.

And a woman has been elected speaker of the third University Senate. She is *Mary Beth Norton*, an assistant professor of American history and former student government officer at the U of Michigan. The Senate's new secretary is *Robert E. Gardner '73*, a COSEP student senator.

In an election by students, *Bruce J. Stone '74* from Providence, Rhode Island, a student in Arts & Sciences, won a two-year seat on the university's Board of Trustees.

Prof. *Olaf F. Larson*, rural sociology, is the first director of the Northeast Regional Center for Rural Development, which will coordinate the research and Extension work of land-grant schools in the twelve northeastern states. The center will have Cornell as its home.

Three men have been named to become professors emeriti in July:

*Robert B. MacLeod*, the Susan Linn Sage professor of psychology, who was an instructor at Cornell 1930-33, and returned to the faculty in 1948. He is a former chairman of his department.

*Dr. Dorsey W. Bruner, PhD '33, DVM '37*, chairman of veterinary microbiology, and a member of the faculty since 1949.

*Dr. Stephen J. Roberts, DVM '38*, chairman of large animal medicine, obstetrics, and surgery, also in the Veterinary College, a faculty member since 1942 and coach of the Cornell polo team that won eight college championships between 1953 and 1966.

### Baseball Challenges

Cornell's national lacrosse and rowing champions were expected to dominate spring sports on the Hill, but the baseball team stole their thunder during spring recess by knocking off the No. 1 rated college team in the country.

The baseballers took the university's first athletic trip to the West Coast and came out a nationally respected team. It was their first play of the season outside Bacon Cage.

They opened with 0-3 and 0-11 losses to California, then began to get their feet under them, playing top teams in the U of Cal at Riverside Tournament. The Red won from Arizona State 3-1, Tennessee 4-2, South Carolina 3-1, and

Riverside 4-2. Their losses were to Santa Clara 6-10, UCLA 3-11, and Stanford 2-5.

The team has three junior college transfers, including pitcher Fred Anyeski '73, who gave up only five hits against Arizona State, last year's NCAA champs and No. 1 rated team this year. Cornell teams are just beginning to benefit from transfers; Gerry Newby '73, a leading scorer on the basketball team, came the same route.

Snow and wet fields wiped out the first two weekends of competition when the nine got back East.

The lacrosse champs suffered double trouble early in the season. Goalie Bucky Gunts '72 broke his leg five minutes into the first match and the team had to rely on two inexperienced men in net thereafter. (Gunts was backup to the two injured goalies who brought the Red their national title last spring.)

And powerful Navy ran up a seven-point lead in the third match of the year, enough to break Cornell's fifteen-game win streak that went back a season. In the opening matches Cornell beat Hofstra 5-3, Adelphi 12-3, Fairleigh Dickinson 14-2, and Dartmouth 17-7, and lost to Navy 9-12.

Because of the late Ithaca springs, Cornell teams tend to improve over the season, on which thought rested hopes for a successful title defense.

The crews had no competition before mid-last month and would have to await regattas for a testing. The varsity heavyweights lost the stroke from their championship boat when he did not come out for the sport this year.

The track team won its opening meet during spring recess, 80-65 from N. Carolina State. Don Alexander '72 set a Cornell mile record of 4:06.3, finishing second. Dan Russell '75 led a sweep of the shot put with a toss of 47 feet 6, and Terry Jackson '75 led a sweep of the 100 yard dash in 10.1 and won the long jump at 22 feet 9½.

Tennis was 1-2 during the recess, with a 6-3 win over Florida Tech and losses to Jacksonville 4-5 and Rollins 3-6. Eastern college champ Dirk Dugan '72 had a 1-2 record. Golf was encouraged by a recess trip to North Carolina. The early academic calendar meant just four weekends of competition, and snow erased the first.

### Winter Wrapup

Two varsity divers brought late-winter

luster to the winter teams' efforts as they placed in the NCAA tourney. The team placed 15th with 27 points, based on a second in the three-meter and fourth in the one-meter events by Larry More '73, and a 10th for Ken Light '72 in the one-meter.

Russ Wiggins '71 took seventh in the pommel horse event in the NCAA gymnastics championships, missing sixth and All-American honors by .025 of a point, as the sport is scored. Brian Dawson '75 gave hope for the future, finishing 15th in the vaulting. Cornell is still competing as a privately supported club, not a team.

All-America honors were copped by Larry Fullan '72 in hockey. Fullan finished his career with 165 points, second only to Doug Ferguson '67 among Cornellians, who collected 187 over three seasons. Fullan and defenseman Ron Simpson '72 and Jim Higgs '72 were named All-Ivy.

Bill Hanson '73 made second-team all-Ivy, and Dave Westner '72 and goalie Dave Elenbaas '73 won honorable mention.

In basketball, Gerry Newby '73 earned a league honorable mention, and in wrestling Dave Crawford '74, 167-pounder, was first team all-Ivy, and Dale Porter '75, at 158, and Walter Grote '74, at 177, were honorable mention.

The fencing team is raising money for a European trip next winter. Its coach, Raoul Sudre '60, will be one of the US Olympic coaches this year and Cornell will be a training site for the US team.

More women's teams are coming into existence. Fencing, which brought national championships to Cornell several years ago, was reorganized and won the National Women's College title last month. The first women's polo team since 1937 took the field and lost its first match 6-8 to a Yale women's club.

In state competition, Cornell's women swimmers were first, bowlers fifth, and the basketball team fourth.

Construction work continues on the athletic plant. The first practice lights for Schoellkopf's new Polyturf field were in place and used last fall, part of a \$200,000 permanent lighting system. The ice-cooling equipment in Lynah Rink is being improved, with the replacement of elements this spring that will allow warm-weather use of the rink.

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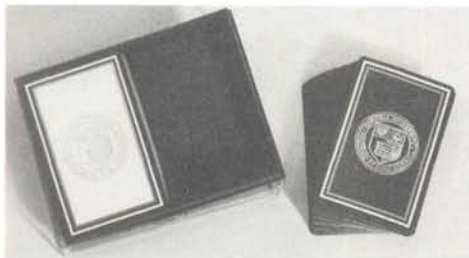


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