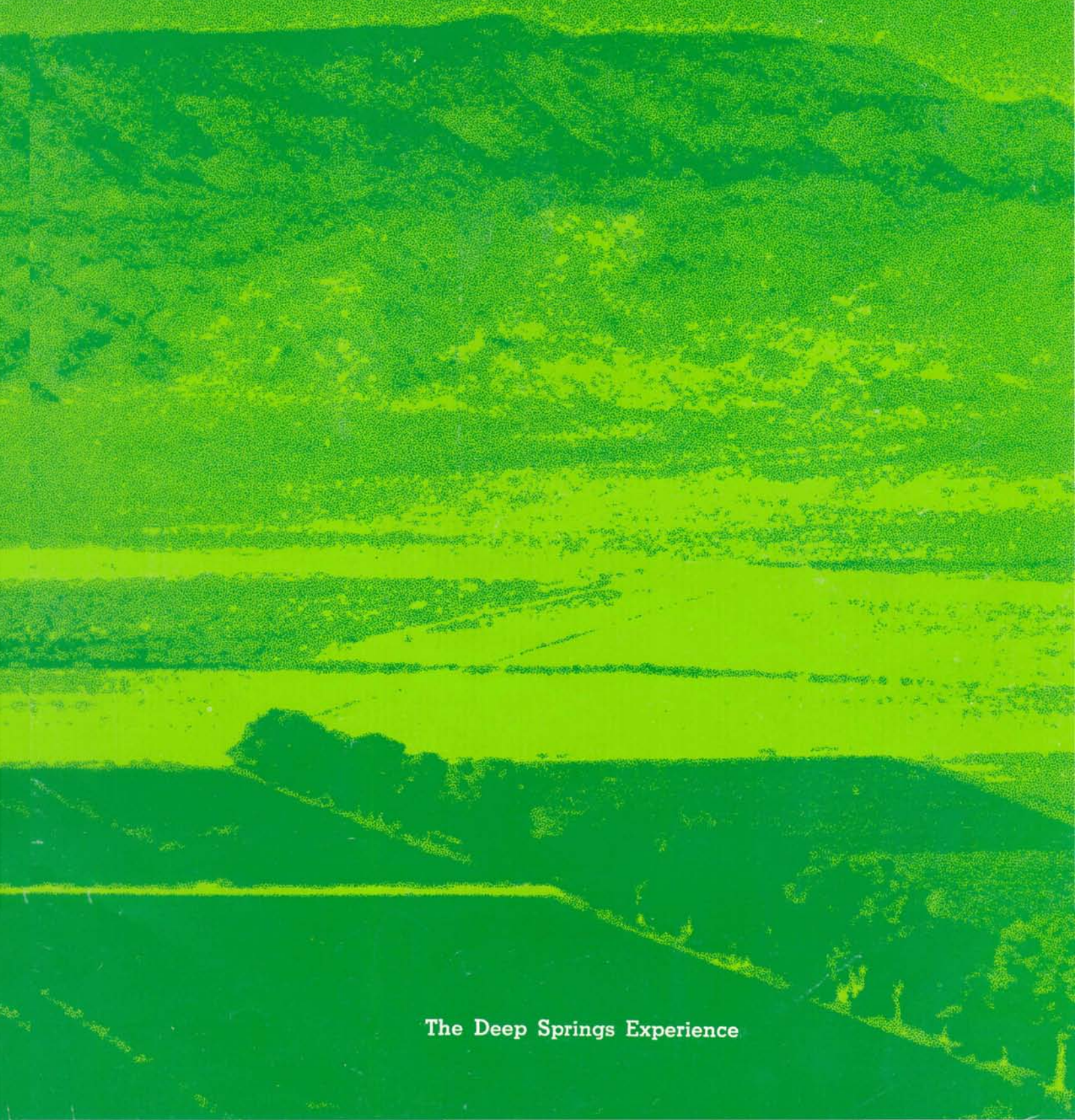


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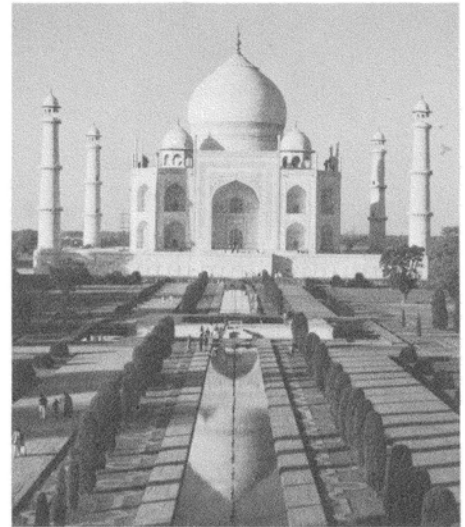


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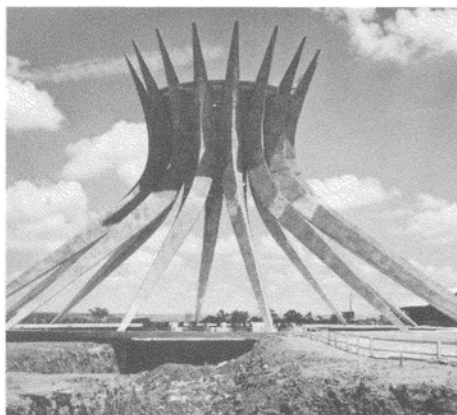
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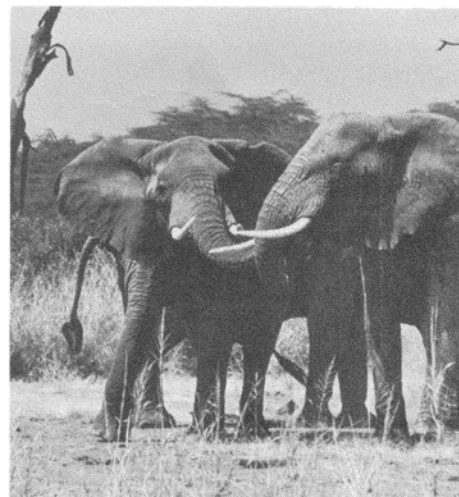
22 DAYS \$1450

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## Shortages

I had not been handling the various crises of the nation at all well, even before the letter arrived. A cold wind was blowing snow against Alumni House, my office was generally cold and dark, with the thermostat turned down 4 degrees and four of ten fluorescent bulbs disconnected to save energy, and we'd just learned further details of a shortage of magazine paper that may eventually force some changes in the *News*. Finally, with Ithaca already experiencing a gasoline shortage and my car in the garage, there was the prospect of hiking home across a snowblown Library Slope at the end of the day.

The letter was from a reader complaining bitterly that we hadn't yet published notice of the death of an alumnus, a notice he had mailed us in mid-October. Here it was mid-December, and neither the November nor December issue had carried the notice.

We hadn't lost the notice, and we certainly hadn't ignored it. In fact, it was moving through our editorial and production process at the normal pace—as rapidly as possible—and was on its way to press in the January issue.

From time to time we explain why it takes so long for items like this one to appear in print, and I have to believe many readers would be bored to hear the story again. Nevertheless, letters like this latest one are evidence to the contrary. If our apparent tardiness was adding unhappiness to the occasion of the death of a fellow alumnus, and if an explanation would alleviate further pain for other readers, the effort would be worth taking again. (If you have already heard this message too often, skip down five paragraphs for the other topics in this month's column.)

What can a reader expect when he sends us an item of news? Probably the most important thing to say is that it will not get the speedy treatment he may as-

sociate with a newspaper or weekly news-magazine. Our staff is small and we sacrifice speed in order to keep costs down.

The *News* works on a two-month cycle of production. We try to have the main features for an issue prepared by the time the class columns, about 180 manuscript pages of them, are due in our office six or seven weeks before the month of publication. What happens to the class columns after they arrive gives an idea of where the time of production goes:

We require about a week to check accuracy and otherwise edit the columns, another week to set them in type, and proofread for typographical errors. Another week or more is spent arranging and assembling them into pages. Each page is then photographed and the negatives are mailed to our printer. He in turn mails back a final proof of the entire issue, which is checked to assure accurate positioning of all pages.

With the greatest of luck, by the end of the sixth week the printer will print the magazine, label it correctly, and mail it. During the seventh week, the Postal Service is supposed to deliver it around the country.

Elements other than the class notes move through similar steps of production—feature articles, campus news, sports news, letters, the calendar of alumni events. Only the very easiest to obtain news can move more rapidly. Sports scores for instance are among the easiest sort of news to obtain accurately and insert at the last minute, and so they are often the last items put into an issue.

Alumni death notices, on the other hand, require an extra step, to assure accuracy. The Alumni Records Office of the university is continuously receiving notice of deaths, and when the information supplied is sketchy or uncertain, the office sends out postal tracers to obtain accurate information. The *News* publishes death notices only after they have

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been confirmed by Alumni Records.

As nearly as possible, we publish these in the order of dates of death, rather than the order of receipt of notice in the Alumni Records Office, although the order of the two is usually about the same. But at best we are generally publishing notices of deaths that occurred at least two months previous to the date on the face of the issue.

One matter of style has been changed in the alumni deaths column in recent months, a change that may be subject to misunderstanding, so it had better be explained. For years we have given the street address in each notice of an alumnus's death, on the assumption some readers may want to get in touch with survivors. We have discontinued this practice because increasingly, we find, the last address for an alumnus is not an address at which a survivor resides.

Probably because of the increased mobility of Americans, increased longevity, the tendency to rent rather than own a home in later years, these addresses have come to be less and less useful for the purpose for which we published them.

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We surmise, as well, that readers who knew a fellow alumnus well enough to want to write to a survivor, will know better than our own records could show just how to get in touch with the person.

While talking about production of the *News*, we should mention that since the November 1973 issue our text matter has been set on a machine known as a Compuwriter, leased by us and located here in Alumni House. Formerly, a printer set the type for us. The change has given us greater control over the flow of the work I mentioned earlier, has stabilized the cost of setting type, and allowed us at the same time to print the class columns in a larger type size than we had before November.

Now about that paper shortage. It appears to be very real and very unpredictable. Our supplier says he is not certain of paper being available to us beyond the April issue. After that, we may need to cut back on the number of pages we publish each month, or adjust in some other way.

We will be talking about this with the alumni class leaders and with the Alumni Publications Committee of the Alumni Association in January, to assure the continued appearance of the *News*. I mention the shortage of paper because abruptly some month we may have to make a change or two in the magazine to deal with the problem.

I have no doubt we will continue to

publish, or I wouldn't have raised the question and alarmed everyone. Why am I sure? The *News* has survived two world wars and several less global ones, crises of confidence in Cornell, crises of confidence in the *News*, other shortages, even its own bankruptcy during the Depression. We continue to find ways of adjusting, of which the Compuwriter is but the most recent example.

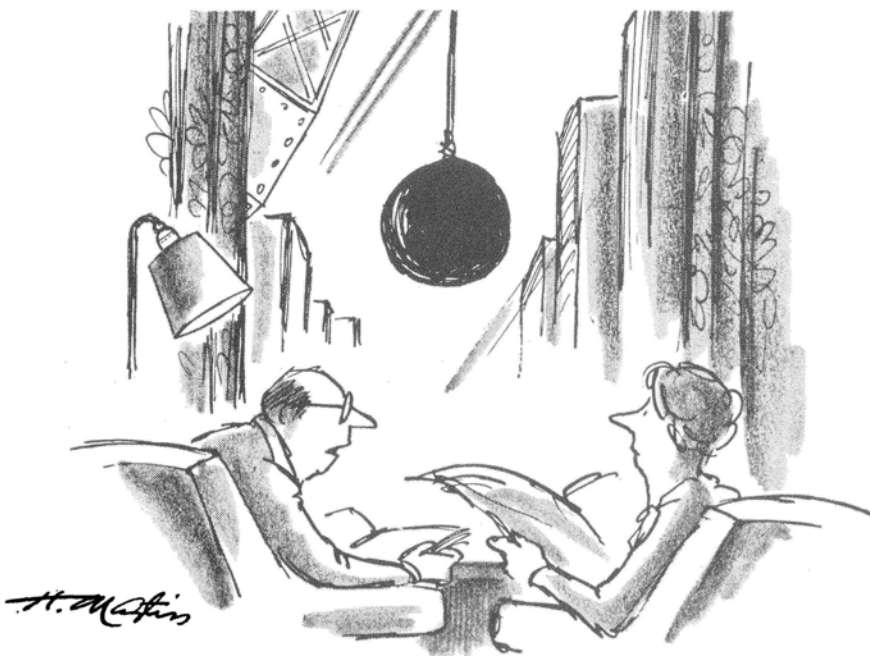
So long as we play an important part in the lives of alumni, I am sure we will survive short run problems, short run shortages. One thing all of us will need to keep in long supply in 1974, though, no matter what our line of work, will be patience.

Whatever your shortage, be patient, even if the spirit of the cartoon below from the defunct and twice reborn *Saturday Review* is the circumstance in which you must do it. —JM

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## Also

The article in this issue about the connection between Deep Springs College in California and Cornell fills a void for many of us who have known Telluride members at Cornell, and heard them speak of a place called "Deep Springs," but never known much about the latter. Some of the better known persons who attended both institutions are: The late



*'I'm sure it constitutes no clear and present danger,  
but it comes off as one helluva psychological threat.'*

Julian Steward '25, professor at the U of Illinois and one of America's early anthropologists; the late Goodwin Knight '19-20 Law, a former judge and governor of California; Charles Collingwood '39, CBS bureau chief in London; Robert Sproull '40, a former vice president at Cornell and now president of the U of Rochester; Justice Thomas Fairchild '34 of Wisconsin, who opposed the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy for election; and William Vanden Heuvel '50, active in New York City and state political and civic life.

There was sad news from Syracuse on Christmas Eve, news of the death of Peter G. Pierik '52. Pete was a hard working architect, who found time to do well a great many things for Cornell. He had been president of the Cornell Club of Syracuse, of the old Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, and at his death was the first president of the newly emerged Federation of Cornell Clubs. He will probably be best remembered for his service as an alumni representative on the Constituent Assembly and the first several University Senates. He flew his plane down from Syracuse frequently to represent alumni in these two struggling bodies. His calm outsider's view was often crucial in moving the Assembly and Senate through several pivotal years in Cornell history.

Last spring we reported that Col. Frederick A. Crow Jr. '51, US Air Force, had been released after six years in captivity in North Vietnam. His wife's letters had appeared in this magazine during his captivity. His happy return to family and to life in Stratford Landing, Virginia was recorded in words and pictures by the *Christian Science Monitor* at holiday time, a story picked up and carried across the country as an indication of how returned prisoners were spending their first Christmas at home in many years.

*Parade* magazine recently reported that a number of American journalists have made critical assessments of the current oil shortage. One, a three-part series titled "Oil—the Created Crisis," appeared in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Says *Parade*, "If you can't spare the time for a three-part series, a brilliant synopsis is available in the form of a column by John S. Knight '18], chairman of the Knight Newspapers, which appeared on Nov. 18, 1973. It is available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope from the Promotion Department, Detroit Free

# The Sharon Statement

Adopted by the Young Americans for Freedom  
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In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

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That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty;

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

That the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

That when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

That we will be free so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than co-existence with, this menace; and

That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States.

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and women's placement director for the university. She and her husband, Prof. Robert Von Berg, chemical engineering, have four children. She has swung into our work with great good humor and efficiency. She will be with us until Arden Neisser returns from the West Coast next summer.

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December 24, 1973 issue of the *New Yorker* the latest edition of "Greetings, Friends!" the annual Christmas poem of Frank Sullivan '14. I had reported in October that Frank didn't think he was up to producing his annual message in 1973. Then his health picked up and he was encouraged to give it a try. The result was another gem from his fine Irish hand.

—JM

## Letters

### More on Coaching

*Editor:* I concur with the letter of my good friend Chuck Von Wrangell (December 1973 issue) that the football coaching staff should be replaced.

The Cornell offensive formations are a laugh. During the recent Harvard-Brown game the announcer commented that in a drive consuming sixteen plays the Harvard offense did not line up in the same formation twice. If Harvard coaching is able to do this, why not Cornell?

I say this regretfully because I understand Coach Musick is a fine individual.

Henderson G. Riggs '44

Albany

### More on Psi U

*Editor:* Referring to the picture on page 28 of your December issue just received, unless there is information to the contrary I feel very sure that the man standing on the porch, second from the left, with the derby hat, is my uncle Frederick P. Suydam. He was a Psi U in the class of '82. I believe that he attended Cornell from 1878 to 1882.

I would be glad to hear further from you if you have the names of any others in the picture, or if more information about my uncle Fred is desired. I knew him well.

If the former Psi U house is still standing, and if you have compared it with the picture, then I do not question the identification. However, if there is any doubt about it I would suggest that it may be Sage.

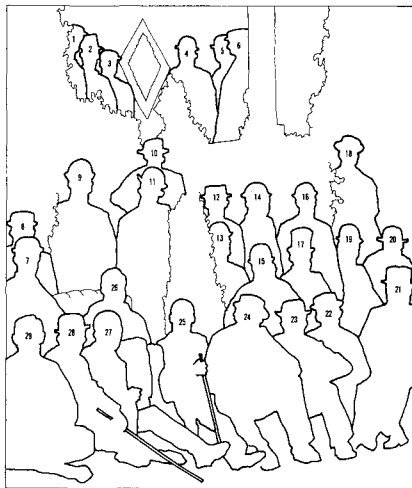
P.C. Suydam '19

Glen Ridge, NJ

In addition to the student identified above (2, in the sketch), several faculty members in the second and third rows

have been identified by Patricia Gaffney of University Archives and Prof. F.G. Marcham, PhD '26, history emeritus: No. 9, Albert Prentiss; 13, William E. Lucas; 15, Hjalmar Hjordck Boyeson; 17, Charles Shackford; 20, Charles Babcock; and 26, Goldwin Smith. We will welcome other help on this project, and hope to have more to say about what the photo represents in a later issue.

Inspection of the building presently at the southeast corner of East Buffalo and Quarry Streets leaves little doubt that it is the building shown in the December issue. A section of railing has replaced the former west entrance to the porch, the point at which the 1800s photo was taken, and the stairway is no longer there.—Ed.



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# Malke & Jennie & Paul & Jimmy

Cornellians carry on a family tradition at Grossinger's, one of  
the last of the 'grand hotels' By R.H. Lieberman '62

Imbued with a strong sense of journalistic duty (though hardly a journalist), I've always felt it incumbent upon myself to experience assignments first-hand regardless of peril. Having once been assigned to cover a nude beauty contest, it took but a moment's nervous hesitation before I too bravely disrobed, exposing my pale flesh to the light of day. Needless to say I failed to win any prizes that day.

It was in much the same spirit that I set out to spend a weekend at Grossinger's Hotel and interview its chief executive Paul Grossinger '36.

Grossinger's is probably one of the few remaining Grand Hotels in the country. Valued at more than \$20 million, it consists of 50 Tudor style buildings situated on 1,200 acres of beautiful, rolling countryside in the Cat-

skills. It can accommodate 1,700 guests and employs a staff of 900. It boasts its own airstrip, toboggan run, golf course, riding academy, and three swimming pools. It even has its own zip code. Perhaps the best way to describe it is as a vast luxury cruise ship which one can board at will in Liberty, NY and need not bother consulting timetables to plan a disembarkation. To spend a day at Grossinger's is to submit to a jam-packed diet of food, comedy, and personal pampering.

Arriving in time for lunch Friday, my wife and I are exposed to a hint of the vast barrage of food that is to assail us at least three times a day. (I lose track now in retrospect.) The courses keep coming out of the kitchen . . . barley soup, borscht with potato, filet of halibut,



*Entrance to the main building at Grossinger's, resort hotel fifty-plus miles north of New York City in the Catskills.*



marinated herring drenched in sour cream and onions, smoked salmon, cheese pancakes, smoked whitefish, fluffy omelette with lox and onions, mushrooms farfel, heavy sour cream with sliced peaches or bananas or both, California fruit plate, cold jellied yellow pike.

I am coming up between courses gasping for air. "Try some of this," my waitress insists bringing a portion of cauliflower polonaise. When we have literally gone through seven courses she inquires, "What would you like for dessert?"

I scan the menu, a man who has known leaner times and still has not come to accept a stroke of fortune. What will it be? French coffee ice-cream? Strawberry shortcake? Orange sponge cake? Almond macaroons? Peach chiffon pie?

"Yes," I answer with a sheepish grin.

"Yes?" she inquires, only partially puzzled. Grossinger's is today simply keeping up the advice Malke Grossinger, one of the founders of the hotel, had given her daughter: "Never let anyone go away hungry." "Yes," I repeat, and the waitress disappears into the kitchen, returning with a brimming tray which she promptly begins to unload on our table for two.

My wife turns red with embarrassment. "Everybody's looking," she whispers. It's absurd. No one's looking—everyone's too busy doing the same thing! "How are you going to manage dinner in a few hours?" she insists.

"Oh God! I thought *this* was dinner!"

Washing down my second helping of marzipan pastry with a cup of coffee, I begin to take in my surroundings. The cavernous dining room is doing a brisk business. Waiters fly back and forth, nearly but never quite colliding, among tables as far as the eye can stretch.

At one side there is an odd collection of guests occupying ten or fifteen large round tables. What is striking about them is their near total silence, interrupted by quick uncomfortable whispers. They eat with unusual care—no fourth helpings for them—especially the ladies.

"They really give us a hard time, *now*," our pretty dark waitress says, jerking her head in their direction. "But wait. Give them a day and let them meet someone they like and then they'll treat you like a queen. I tell you, when it comes to matchmaking, the G is unmatched!" She giggles and tries to palm off yet another dessert.

Emerging from the dining room we are greeted by shrill screams and laughs of delight. Lous Goldstein, the hotel jester, is helping guests digest with one of his comedy routines. "You're never too old for anything," he quips. "Listen, last week I asked a seventy-year-old grandmother, 'Do you still enjoy sex?' 'Of course,' she answered, 'It's a very fine department store.'" Everyone howls with laughter. Goldstein and his jokes are a staple of Grossinger's social life.

That night after dinner, we are entertained in the



*A large dining room at Grossinger's (opposite page); One of the many night club acts that perform during the year at the hotel (left); and A patron relaxes (lower left), during a quiet moment at the main pool.*



nightclub by a young singer in a sequined dress and, of course, another comedian. Many a comedian and singer has taken his first important step toward fame at Grossinger's: stars like Eddy Fisher, Sam Levenson, Jan Peerce, Shelley Winters, and Red Buttons.

After the show we wander with the other guests down the long wood-paneled corridors towards the snack bar. Lining the walls are photos of the Grossingers together with more great names, celebrities who have visited the

hotel for three generations: Bobby Fischer, Leonard Bernstein, Danny Kaye, Milton Berle, Ben Gazzara, Eleanor Roosevelt—not to mention American presidents, governors, and foreign royalty.

At the snack bar, like everyone else, I ordered a few Danish to take back to our room just in case . . . just in case we should maybe wake up at three in the morning and feel a little void in our stomachs.

Saturday morning we meet Paul Grossinger in the dining room and he sits down for coffee while we breakfast. He is a gentle, soft spoken man who confesses to fighting a losing battle with his waistline. With the exception of a few years in the Army (as a mess sergeant) and a couple of years managing a hotel in Florida for his mother Jennie (who died in 1972), Paul has lived his entire fifty-eight years at Grossinger's.

"Howie!" he calls across the room to his general manager to join us. Howard Bern, like many of Grossinger's employes, has twenty or so years of service. They discuss some staffing problems.

"The big problem with young people," says Bern, "is that they're impatient."

"We train a lot of kids. And a lot of them go," Grossinger explains. "Any young man who walks out of here with Grossinger experience is set. We can't compete with our own reputation."

The Big G, as the staff calls it, began as a farm. In 1914, Selig Grossinger, an Austrian immigrant, fled the Lower East Side of New York City to recover his health by farming in Ferndale, a town near the present Grossinger's. (This after two unsuccessful business ventures including a restaurant that purportedly failed because it served portions that were too large.) But Selig proved not especially astute in estimating soils and it became apparent farming was to be another hopeless venture.



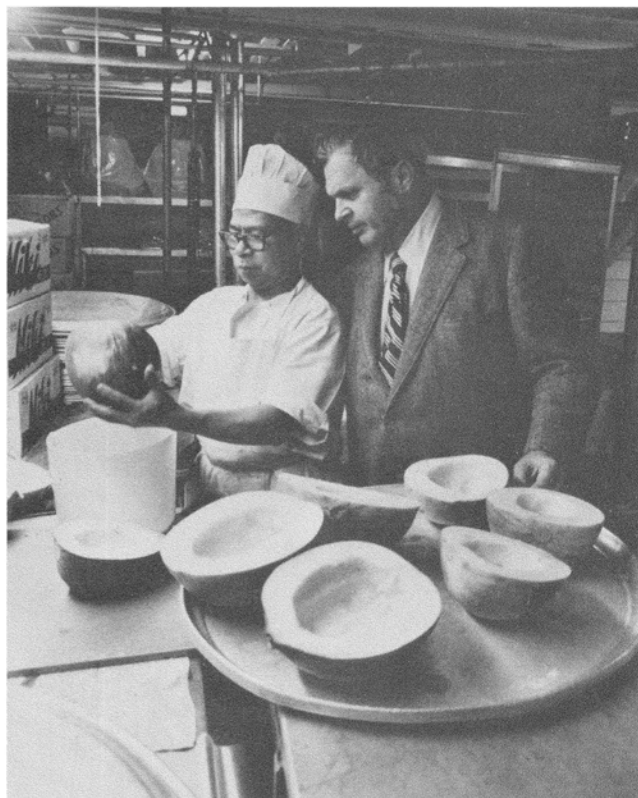
In desperation Selig and his wife Malke started taking in boarders, with the help of daughter Jennie and her husband Harry (also a Grossinger, a cousin). In the summer of 1914 they had their first nine guests who paid the modest sum of \$9 a week to stay at the budding hotel, called "Longbrook House."

Malke's cooking proved the family's greatest asset. Served in generous portions (while the family ate more frugally in the kitchen), it attracted so many guests that the family was forced to move into the attic. When additional guests suddenly appeared they moved to the barn. And when, beyond their wildest dreams, still more came, they hurriedly purchased tents.

By 1918, four years later, the Grossingers had done so well that they were able to sell the farm at a profit and buy a large Victorian estate known as the Terrace Hill House, located on the site of the present hotel.

In 1928 Jennie and Harry Grossinger were running the hotel, and so successfully that they began to think of hiring full-time help in the person of Milton Blackstone, a Lehigh College student who had been summering at the hotel and acting as Paul's tutor. When fall came, Blackstone began to handle the accounts.

It was Blackstone's genius for publicity that really catapulted Grossinger's into the limelight. He invited lightweight champion boxer Barney Ross to set up his training camp at Grossinger's while preparing for a match with Jimmy McLarrin. Along with Ross came a host of sportswriters and entertainers, establishing Grossinger's fame, and nicknaming it The Big G. Since Ross,



*Paul Grossinger '36 checks the cooking of his son, Jimmy '74, at home, and of one of the hotel's cooks in the main kitchen. Opposite page, he poses in an earlier photo with his mother, Jennie, cutting the cake; Jimmy, far left; and other members and relatives of the Grossinger family.*

many other champions have "trained" at Grossinger's, Rocky Marciano, Max Baer, and Ingemar Johanson among them. More recently, before his assault on the world chess championship in Rejakavik, Bobby Fischer went into training at The Big G.

After breakfast, Grossinger and Bern take me on a tour of the kitchen. The Grossinger family made its reputation on food and the kitchen remains the nerve center of the hotel. ("Not nerve center," Bern was later to correct me, "nervous center!") Keeping to the strict kosher tradition of its founders, Grossingers has two separate kitchens, one for dairy dishes and the other for meat. The annual food budget, the largest single item in the hotel's expenditures, is over \$3 million.

The atmosphere in the kitchen is comradely, even affectionate; a close relationship between the family and its employees is evident.

"This is Ralph Tinsley," Grossinger says putting his hand on the young Black dairy-chef's shoulder and getting a pat on the cheek in return.

"And this is Jack Vidas. Jack and his brother gave me my first lesson in the food business," he says, hugging Jack. "How to cut a melon. That was . . ."

"Forty-three years ago," Vidas finishes.



"Henry Speckhard," says Grossinger, introducing his German head chef-steward in the kitchen.

"We have cooks of all nationalities," Grossinger remarks as we pass a Chinese. All the while introductions continue.

"I don't think we have any Jewish cooks," Grossinger puzzles, looking for help from Speckhard. "A kosher kitchen without a Jewish cook?" There is a *mashgiach*, however, an old man in skull cap who serves as inspector for the kosher kitchens.

Paul takes us to meet Lubov Tudor who sits in a tiny office at the point where all produce enters the hotel and who answers our queries by reeling off Grossinger's staggering purchase statistics.

"Fifteen thousand ribs a year, each about forty pounds. Sixty thousand pounds of lamb. We just use the front quarters; the hind part is not kosher."

Tudor goes on to explain the intricacies of kosher kitchens and it is impressive, especially since Tudor is a Czechoslovakian Catholic. He describes how they make *mocha*, or artificial milk, to serve at the evening meal.

Employees at Grossinger's are well treated and their long years of loyalty seem to bear witness. Jennie Grossinger rarely if ever fired anyone and the tradition seems to live on. One employee, so the story goes, receiving notice flew into a rage. "You can't do that to me. I live here!"

Grossinger also tells of a guest who had hanged himself in his room and of two overly zealous employees who had decided to take matters literally into their own

hands. "... Couple of brothers by the name of Harley. They were very unsophisticated ... After unfastening the unfortunate man, the Harley brothers dressed him and walked him out pretending he was very drunk ... of course, that was not the proper thing to do ...

"We've had people born here. We've had five generations of families coming to Grossinger's."

Paul is proud that his hotel has succeeded in cutting across ethnic lines. (On a Friday night the kitchen averages fifty orders of fish.) As he once remarked to a reporter, "This is a nice little laboratory for group relations. About 20 per cent of our guests are not Jewish and the number is increasing. A lot of gentile people come here with groups, conventions, and meetings; then they come back alone. What appeals to a middle class Jew appeals to a middle class gentile."

Paul Grossinger, son of Jennie and Harry, was born two years after the family bought Longwood House and his life ever since has been connected with innkeeping. He grew up literally surrounded by stars, statesmen, and sports heroes. Yet he appears to be a modest man, and he says that in some respects he feels slightly cheated.

"I think I'd have preferred growing up in a normal home. We never lived in a house of our own until I was 12 years old ... it was always in a hotel room ... I missed sitting down to a family dinner alone, without a lot of other people around. The number of times my sister and I and my mother and father had dinner together were very, very few and I hardly can recall them." In the busy

season, he told me, his mother Jennie was so taken up with the hotel that Paul often went bathless. But in the slack season, he would get four baths a day and not protest.

"There were advantages," he conceded. "There were all the activities. I had a tennis pro. I could go swimming in our lake. I started playing golf when I was twelve. I met a lot of interesting people. Chaim Weizmann and Cardinal Spellman. Movie people and ball players.

"King Baudouin of Belgium was here once. Incognito," Grossinger told me and smiled. "I thought there was something special about him. Fellow named Roy Blumenthal brought him up and introduced me to him. Said he was in the dress business." Paul laughed. "I knew something was fishy. He was a very elegant gentleman."

One result of Grossinger's childhood exposure to celebrities is his unpretentious relaxation in any company. Both he and his wife Bunny are attractive and affable, and perhaps that is what innkeeping is all about.

"Please don't write about the holes in my husband's shirts," Bunny says, sticking her finger in a hole she has just discovered under Paul's arm as he laughs. "I really look forward to this interview. There are some questions I've been dying to ask him myself," she teases, but she never asks those questions.

In the kitchen of their house, their son Jimmy ('75), home for the weekend from Cornell's Hotel school, is preparing a dinner of *coq-au-vin* for the family. Despite the ready availability of food from the hotel kitchen, Paul prefers that his meals come from his own kitchen—a rebellion against those early years of hotel-room living.

Does he enjoy hotel food?

"Sure! But I eat home most of the time."

How does he rate his wife's cooking compared with the hotel chefs?

"I'm not that difficult a man to please at the table, but my wife happens to be very unusual. Bunny doesn't know much about the mechanics of cooking, but she has an exquisite sense of flavoring and taste."

Does Paul cook himself?

"I'm a terrible cook! But I know about cooking. When I was in the Army I went to cooking and baking school. I came out with a 99-point average on the written work. But when it came to putting what I knew in my head into my hands," he says holding up his hands, "I couldn't."

His knowledge is with him at nearly every meal, when Paul can be seen in both dining room and kitchen, welcoming guests and checking on meal preparation. The hotel absorbs a good part, if not all, of his life. The result is a rare combination of excellent food and service produced by first rate staff and a personal, homey touch that could well account for Grossinger's continued success.

"One of the first things my mother taught me was, and it was one of her favorite sayings, 'Your guests will tell you what they want and you'd better deliver.'"

Paul feels that hotels will never die out. A hotel sup-

plies food and shelter plus recreation, but he adds that he's aware the day of the grand hotel is almost over. "Not only in the US but all over the world. The thing that makes a hotel grand is the number of employees you can supply to serve the guests. With the cost of labor going the way it is, you have to operate more skillfully in terms of production. You can't be as wasteful as you need to be to serve in the grand manner."

Grossinger's seems very aware of the need to plan for the future, and perhaps to come up with something new. With plans for a \$5 million reorganization under way, and the younger generation, Jimmy, in the kitchen experimenting with *coq-au-vin*, Grossinger's seems ready to face the future.

Paul confesses to a strong sentimentality as well as confidence in the Hotel School. "My relationship to Cornell becomes more and more important to me," he said. Grossinger has been a member of the University Council and on occasions has lectured at Cornell. Recently he and his wife attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Hotel school, and Grossinger admits to being deeply touched. "I shed a few tears."

"A few tears?" his wife quickly set the record straight. "He was crying buckets!"

Grossinger laughs. He was moved, he confesses, because his son Jimmy would see the 100th anniversary and he probably wouldn't.

"Don't worry," Bunny pats him on the back. "You'll make it."

It's no easy trick distilling the essence of Grossinger's, but the hotel's unique reaction to the problem of pilfering seems to disclose how affectionately Grossinger's views its guests. The matter of souvenir hunting is brought to my attention when the silver salt and pepper shakers on a neighboring table suddenly disappear.

Running into Lubov Tudor I inquire into the matter of stealing.

"Stealing?" he asks in mild amazement.

"You know, guests or employees . . ."

"Guests?" Tudor laughs, "Oh, that's not stealing!"

Later, I couldn't help overhearing a woman asking our waitress if she could take home a full set of dishes, explaining that she and her husband had met at The G and wanted a small remembrance.

"Sure," says the waitress, "go ahead."

Returning to our table with plates of almond cookies, this same generous waitress begins to wrap them up in a linen napkin, insisting that we take the bundle home.

True to my vow to experience Grossingers as just another satisfied customer, I pack up my cookies, take a Grossinger ashtray and towel, and thank our host for a wonderful weekend.

*Illustrating the point that all hotel employees are part of the family, Paul Grossinger gives a waitress a playful hug.*



# *Deep Springs College*

Closer to Cornell than geography would suggest

By Arden Neisser



No matter what your point of departure, the trip to Deep Springs is a very long journey.

This smallest, most isolated, and most remarkable of colleges lies on the California-Nevada border, alone in a beautiful desert valley, twelve miles long and four miles wide, at an elevation of 5,200 feet. It is a working cattle ranch as well as a liberal arts college, has each year in the neighborhood of twenty-two very bright students who work the ranch, and continues to be, after fifty-six years outside the mainstream of American education, an impressive and continuing experiment: the Deep Springs Experience. It is difficult to describe because it is difficult to believe.

Deep Springs was founded by Lucien L. Nunn, a figure out of America's turn of the century frontier history. A lawyer and businessman with interests in

philosophy and religion, he settled in Telluride, Colorado in 1881 and through a series of successful transactions soon operated several gold mines and the town's bank and newspaper. He went on to become a formidable engineer, developing the first electric motor to use alternating current and building power plants throughout the West.

To operate the power plants, L.L. Nunn trained and educated local frontier boys in schools at the plant sites. Informal at first, these schools expanded and by 1905 English, German, history, mathematics, and physics were being taught. However, stockholders of the power

*A valley on the California-Nevada border cradles Deep Springs College and the ranch that sustains the college and its students.*



company began to express growing hostility towards maintaining these schools.

Nunn extended his interest to higher education, and settled on Cornell because of its strength in engineering. In 1911 he established the Telluride Association, a substantial trust fund to perpetuate his educational concerns, and completed the large and beautiful yellow brick Telluride house, which is down the hill from Anabel Taylor Hall on West Avenue. Telluride house became a scholarship residence for Cornell students. (The trust today is able to provide room and board for the thirty students chosen to live at Telluride, but no longer provides tuition.) The western schools had been abandoned by 1911, and the Telluride Association was the only recipient of his trust.

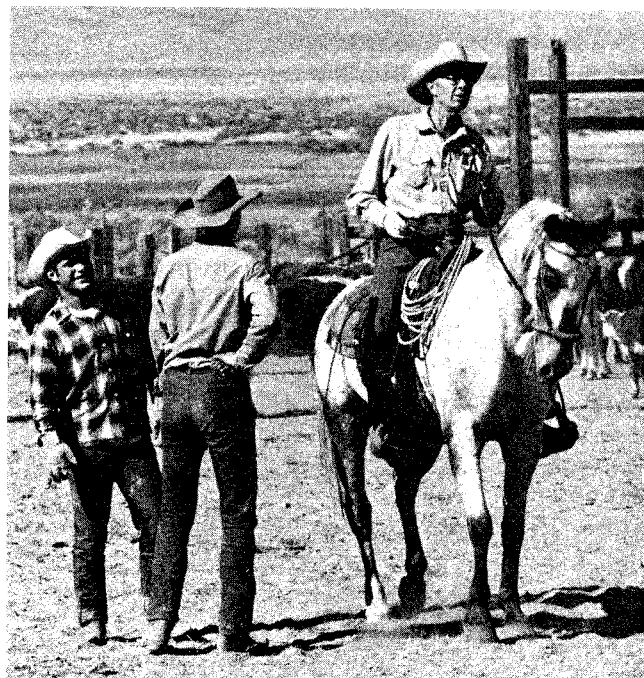
Nunn was then in his late 50s and deeply committed to education. He began searching for a new site which would provide opportunities for wholesome outdoor work and be far from the distractions of society. The search ended in 1917 when he purchased a cattle ranch in Deep Springs valley and began building Deep Springs College.

Deep Springs is a two-year college. Many of its graduates have, over the years, continued their education at Cornell, most of them living at Telluride. Almost all Deep Springs graduates go on to receive bachelor's degrees at four-year institutions, and well over half earn advanced professional or academic degrees.

Of the approximately five-hundred young men who have attended Deep Springs since 1919, 137 have finished their educations at Cornell as Telluride Scholars and a much smaller number have matriculated at Cornell without Telluride affiliation. This year there are seven Deep Springs students at Cornell, four living at Telluride.

The roster of alumni who have attended both institutions includes an ambassador, at least eight Foreign Service officers, and a number of prominent members of the medical and legal professions. One is a network foreign news correspondent, many are successful businessmen, and several are in the arts. A number of have become distinguished educators: two are currently members of the Cornell faculty and one is the associate dean at Deep Springs, at least one is a university president, and one sits on both the board of trustees of Cornell and of Deep Springs.

For all these ties, extending back so many years, hardly anyone at Cornell knows about Deep Springs. Last year a Cornellian told me, very seriously, that he thought its students operated a gold mine. It was with great enthusiasm, then, that my husband and I accepted an in-



itation to visit Deep Springs last fall. (My husband, Ulrich Neisser, is on sabbatical leave this year from Cornell's psychology department. He always likes to meet new students, and began preparing a talk.) I began reading the descriptive material our hosts had sent, and we both pored over road maps.

From our sabbatical home in Palo Alto we drove east into the Sierras, through Yosemite Park, and across the Tioga Pass at 9,941 feet. Once over the Sierras it was a quiet drive south, past vast, open stretches of country with more mountains, the Inyo-White range, to the east. The last part of our journey was over these mountains, and through country more desolate and deserted than any I had ever seen. A moonscape. There was no sign of life anywhere, no sound, no movement, no light. Descending into the valley it was the same; just the desert. We passed a white-rimmed salt lake and headed towards a clump of green at the far end of the valley. We were almost there before we saw a light. The trees became visible in the dusk, and we turned into the oasis of Deep Springs.

The director, Randall Reid, came out of his house to greet us. It was warm and windy. The air, remarkably clean, smelled of growing things and sweet water. We peered into the darkness beyond the ranch at the last purple outlines of the mountains before darkness, at the sheer beauty of the place which was to touch us so deeply during our stay.

My husband was scheduled to meet with the students in less than an hour. We settled ourselves in the guest cottage and talked with Reid, a very tall, slender, serious-looking man who was wearing a plaid shirt, levis, and loafers, and who is not only the director but dean of the college and its professor of English. A scholar and a



*Opposite page, ranch manager Merritt Holloway directs traffic at a spring roundup, an occasion for reunion for former students. Two students assist. At left, three students strip metal forms from irrigation ditch poured of concrete. Individual students carry responsibility for the chores on the ranch, work assigned in rotation during each year so that one student's assignment lasts about four months in each job.*

writer, he made his first trip to Deep Springs as a student in 1949. He returned and taught English from 1963 to 1965, and returned again to become director in 1968.

At 8, still in our travelling clothes, slacks, and sweat-ers, we proceeded to the Main Building, entered an enormous, comfortable, cluttered room with a fireplace at one end, a piano and harpsichord at the other, and a large part of the Deep Springs population waiting for us. I couldn't help noticing, to my momentary chagrin, four women wearing evening dresses.

The students had no previous contact with the "cognitive" approach to psychology my husband was talking about. But they were interested in learning and interested also in related approaches which they tried to integrate with the material being discussed. He was kept on his toes throughout the session, which lasted more than three hours. The next day there were several impromptu continuations of the discussion.

The community at Deep Springs numbers about forty. The student body is between twenty and twenty-five each year. There is a faculty of five, their families, and usually a visiting scholar or speaker. The non-academic staff includes the ranch manager, secretary, handyman, irrigator, mechanic, and two cooks—and their families, if any. The community takes its meals together.

This year's twenty-two students are boys in their first, second, and third years at Deep Springs. (Only two or three are invited and decide to remain for a third year.) Students learn about Deep Springs from many sources. Some are National Merit Scholarship finalists who have been approached by the college. Some are recommended by teachers and some learn of it through alumni of Deep Springs, through articles, through friends. They come from all over the United States, and their interests span a

wide range also, often changing from year to year—from decade to decade.

"The '60s were rough here too," Randall Reid told me. "Students who had gone on to big universities—Berkeley, places like that—came back and told us this was all really kid stuff," he said. "And then there were a lot of people came looking for a commune." He smiled broadly. "They thought this would make an ideal spot.

"We've resisted the fads, though, and haven't changed much either in the academic philosophy or the work program of the ranch over the last fifty years. The challenge, of course, is maintaining a balance between the two." Reid agreed that the great concern among young people in the problems of the environment had stimulated interest in Deep Springs.

The students invited to attend all have very high scores on college-aptitude tests, usually over 700 in both verbal and mathematical SATs. The invitation includes room and board; no fees are charged and no questions asked about financial need.

Students sit on both the invitation and reinvasion committees. Reinvitation to a second year at the college is not automatic. This year, I was told, all the boys who wanted to return were reinvited.

It is hard to think that anyone could *send* a boy to Deep Springs. He has to want to go, and rather keenly. The application form is difficult and includes ten long essay questions, possibly designed to discourage any who really don't care to live on a ranch, in all but complete isolation from the rest of the world. Still, every so often, a student drops out, usually in the first months.

The academic staff doesn't overlap with the ranch staff except as it might in any community. The faculty are not assigned ranch chores but take part only as friends, vol-

*A not untypical class at Deep Springs College, one student and one teacher, in this case Director Randall Reid. This year's student body numbers twenty-two, and the college has five regular professors and usually at least one visiting scholar. Students are recruited from among those with top college aptitude test scores, and those recommended by former students and teachers. The subjects taught at Deep Springs have changed some over the school's fifty-five years, but its basic educational approach has not.*



untarily. As would be expected, the faculty takes great interest in the ranch which is their home; several professors and their families are usually working on outdoor projects—a building, a lawn, harvesting, or the like. Similarly, the ranch staff has no overlap with the college except as neighbors and friends. Most of them attend the cultural events, public speaking, dramatic, and musical performances which occur frequently.

The college's academic program is rigorous. Classes are of course small, and scheduled to meet regularly. Reading courses meet less regularly, sometimes not at all, and, as is the case with writing courses, often consist of one student and one faculty member.

Visitors are an important part of Deep Springs life, offering a diversity to which these students respond eagerly. Reid observed to me that bright students often tend to limit themselves to academic subjects they know they do well, and at larger institutions, especially, avoid risking the unfamiliar. This is certainly not the case at Deep Springs. These bright students approach the unfamiliar with almost unbridled zest.

During my visit, a musician was in residence, Mrs Jo Ann Smith, a professional pianist and teacher and a doctoral candidate in musicology at Southern Cal. She was teaching an eight-week course in theory and history, giving instruction, providing accompaniment for the students and a lot of inspiration. It was her second sojourn at Deep Springs. "I love it here," she told me matter-of-factly. "I'll come back any time they ask me." It seemed that everyone was playing instruments, singing parts, and rehearsing musical programs. There was a concert during our stay. The first part of the program was a varied selection of songs from *lieder* to barbershop quartet and including an original composition for two voices by one of the students. After intermission, the

Wolf's Glen scene from "Der Freischutz" by Von Weber, a most dreadful German opera in my opinion, was sung tolerably, staged magnificently, with verve, audacity, and with a real waterfall center stage. After the performance students played back the tapes, roared at the sour notes, and listened hard to hear the German words over the sound of the waterfall. It was great fun.

"You should have seen 'The Tempest' last spring," the ranch manager said to me later. "It was beautiful. They didn't make one mistake, not a wrong note anywhere. Really a fine job."

The ranch manager is Merritt Holloway. He is a westerner, a rancher for most of his life. Not especially tall or powerful in appearance, he is nevertheless a strong and charismatic figure. He is intelligent and articulate and has, it seemed to me, a high degree of understanding and agreement with the director, Reid. Together they run a work program so coherent it is both an ongoing way of life and an important part of the Deep Springs experience.

Nominally, the students are asked to do twenty hours work each week, but everyone agrees most jobs take a good deal more time than that. The work ranges from demanding to backbreaking. Raising cattle, irrigating the fields, growing vegetables, bucking hay, keeping chickens and dairy cows as well as a variety of other quadrupeds. (What are those?" I asked. "Next to the horses?" "Well," answered the manager, "they're two large donkeys and one small mule." He looked at me to see if I understood. "That's why they're the same size." "I see," I said. "We take them on pack trips. And some of the boys like to use the mule to pull the mower, instead of the tractor.")

There is nothing trivial in the work. It is interesting, productive, and important. In full swing, Deep Springs

has all the color and fascinations of a remembered western movie. More, because it is real.

There is an annual spring roundup, which is an occasion for "homecoming." Visiting alumni often help with the work, roping and branding the calves. In summer, there's a cattle drive. The ranch manager and seven students drive 200 head of cattle to a summer camp in the higher grazing areas of the White Mountains, a four-day trip on horseback. When camp is established, grazing and watering found to be satisfactory, the trail drivers return to Deep Springs leaving two students to care for the herd for three months. Last summer, one of these two cowboys left during August, and the other remained alone, on the mountain, with the cows, for the rest of the season.

Other jobs at Deep Springs are equally impressive if somewhat less mythic. Two students are completely responsible for the ranch's dairy cows, milking, by hand, twice a day, making butter and sometimes cheese. The feed man feeds the cows, horses, pigs, goats, and chickens. He collects, candles, and markets eggs. In spring he raises chicks. He also slaughters the beef for ranch consumption at the rate of one animal every three weeks.

The "waterboy" maintains the ranch reservoir and the many pipelines, ditches, sand-traps, and tanks that bring drinking and irrigation water to the ranch. One student is mechanic, keeping the farm vehicles and machines in working order. The maintenance man must fix anything that goes wrong in the fifty-odd-year-old buildings—plumbing, heating, electrical repairs—and is responsible for the general upkeep of facilities.

I inquired over and over whether the students are really capable of doing these jobs, and if in fact they do them. "Oh, yes," the wife of a young faculty member told me. "If my furnace is broken, I find the maintenance man. And he can't tell me, 'I don't know anything about fixing furnaces.' He's got to do it. And he does."

All the jobs on the ranch require a large degree of responsibility, a capacity for decision-making and initiative. Jobs are rotated, usually every four months, so each student has a variety of experiences. From among their number the students elect a labor commissioner, who works with the ranch manager determining needs. He assigns jobs, makes sure the men are trained, supervises the work, and proposes new projects. It's an economical operation. Deep Springers try to do everything themselves and avoid outside expenses. The college, like many others, has severe financial difficulties. The trust left by Nunn to the college doesn't go as far as it used to. There

is little waste at Deep Springs and no conspicuous consumption. One has a feeling there never was.

Students and ranch staff appear to share a mutual respect and friendship. Again, probably because of the real need to work together. Students often talk about the wonderful handyman or mechanic who works on the ranch, the miracles of workmanship performed, of how a student was taught to do or fix something that had earlier given him a lot of trouble. Competence is genuinely admired, whether in writing a short story, operating a farm machine, tuning a harpsichord, or cooking for forty.

There are two cooks, husband and wife. Two students assist them and serve. They work hard, not only cooking, but baking bread, canning and freezing vegetables from the garden (the population grows almost all its own food), making preserves, and doing the final butchering of the animals which the students slaughter. "That is sometimes a bit of a challenge," the cook told me, then added one of the coincidences of life, "We're from Ithaca." The couple, Ruth and Jesse James, worked at Cornell before moving to California about five years ago. They heard about the job at Deep Springs in 1971 and have worked there since. "This is quite different from cooking at the Straight," I said. We just looked at each other and nodded and laughed and agreed. "Just about the opposite," they said.

"Nice bunch of boys," I volunteered.

"Oh, yes," the couple agreed. "Working outdoors so much is very good for them. Fine appetites."

I noticed a student at the next table mixing up a concoction of wheat germ, milk, raw egg, and I didn't ask what else. A vegetarian? The strapping youth replied, "My mother sends me vitamin pills." I observed that he didn't look undernourished. "Gained eighteen pounds since I came here five months ago."

When I confronted Randall Reid with this information he told me there are five vegetarians at Deep Springs and laughed. "Sometimes I feel like a teetotalling saloon keeper."

Work programs in American schools and colleges vary considerably. Many consist almost exclusively of make-work, and turn back upon young people the alienation toward work so prevalent in the rest of society. At the other extreme are student gardens and craftshops thick with the air of privilege. The industrious ones lay down their hoes, leave their looms, and rush off to little French restaurants for dinner. At Deep Springs the isolation is intense, the environment natural and well defined. An

easy democracy prevails, and who you are depends on your relationship to the community, your ability to function in it and contribute to it.

L. L. Nunn's plan was to develop the characters of young men with hard and honest work, serious thought, and no distractions from the outside world. He hoped to produce new "leaders" and to encourage an ideal of "service" to the country and to humanity. He frankly hoped to produce a Lincoln or a Moses.

Today's Deep Springs student is more realistic in his commitment to these ideals. "I don't think any of us can just *decide* to become a senator," a student told me. "I know a lot of guys go to college, set their sights, take careful aim, and think they're on the way to Washington. But I don't think it works out that way. You do the best you can."

Everyone at Deep Springs gives a lot to be there. Staff and students. There isn't a real town for forty miles. That's where the present faculty transport their children to school every day. There are no movies, no TV. Radio reception is very bad during the day; it is possible to receive broadcasts in the evening.

"What do you do for a change of pace?" I asked.

"Well," the student answered, his voice filled with self-mockery, "we take field trips to Death Valley. Sometimes, Yosemite."

There are never any dates or dances. None are permitted, and none are really possible; there are no opportunities in the valley. Some of the students give up these diversions in the spirit of denial, of testing their characters, of postponing pleasure. Others seem not to be aware of missing anything, but concentrate their energies on learning and living the day-to-day experiences that Deep Springs has to offer.

"My older sister is very into cohabitation," a student told me. "She was horrified when I became a cowboy last year. In fact, she thinks I'm crazy."

"You like it here?"

"Oh, I've been ready to pack my bags and leave, you know, as soon as I could get a ride. The place can get on your nerves. But, then, you're in the middle of something, or somebody you can't stand turns out to be not too bad, and, well, it's hard to leave. I do like it here. It's beautiful. And I've had some very fine . . ." he hesitated, looking for a new word but settling for the familiar one, "*experiences.*"

He was a fine boy and I liked him, and I thought that L. L. Nunn must have had good instincts to have realized this extraordinary place.

Deep Springs men make good doctors, I am told, and sympathetic educators. I'll bet they do. And I wouldn't be surprised if one of them turns out to be a Lincoln.



*The corral of the ranch at Deep Springs looks out across stretches of open land toward the Sierras at sunset.*

## On Pro

Well, we made the big time. We have been placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. All our alumni who have been complaining about seeing so little in the newspapers on Cornell athletics must have been startled to see our name in the headlines on January 7. Until they realized how they read. What appeared under the headlines, however, did not in all cases make clear what the circumstances actually were that led to the NCAA Council action in putting us on probation for one year. There was no penalty other than an admonishment to go and sin no more.

Last March at the NCAA hockey championships in Boston Mr. William Doran brought along as his guests two young hockey prospects from around the Toronto area where he lives. Bill Doran is a good friend of ours and is the father of Mike Doran '67, co-captain of our 1966-67 hockey team and would do nothing to hurt Cornell. He has shown his gratitude for Mike's academic and athletic successes here by selling Cornell to hockey players in his neighborhood. Those he influenced have done much to keep high the quality of Cornell hockey in the past seven years. What Bill didn't know was that bringing the two young men to the tournament was against NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(a), 1-2-(a), 1-5-(b), and 1-5-(e), which forbid *off-campus* entertainment of secondary school prospects.

What we didn't know was that Bill planned to bring them to Boston, pay their transportation, and their living costs at the Hotel Sonesta. Our coach learned of it when they arrived. He knew there was a violation involved but it was too late to belay it. He also knew that every college coach in the country would know of this violation because they were all there for their association's annual meeting and that we were in for it.

Soon after he returned home from the tournament our athletic director, Jon Anderson, notified the NCAA of the unwitting violation on Bill's part and sent a letter the same day to Bill officially notifying him of the rules he broke. That was on March 28, 1973. On November 6,

1973 the NCAA Committee on Infractions wrote to President Corson, submitting an official inquiry on the case. On December 16, 1973 Jon Anderson and Coach Dick Bertrand, along with Michael Wolfson, the university's associate legal counsel, appeared before the NCAA Infractions Committee in Kansas City.

On December 19 the Infractions Committee tentatively placed the university on probation with a public reprimand for failure to "demonstrate adequate institutional control and responsibility" in recruiting activities and declared the hockey team ineligible to take part in the Eastern and National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championships, or in any other post-season ice hockey competition. We had fifteen days to appeal. And appeal we did.

Jon Anderson and I appeared before the NCAA Council on January 5 at San Francisco and sought relief from the severity of the penalty for an intentional breach of a rule, citing these reasons: (1) Cornell's clean slate; (2) Mr. Doran's obvious lack of knowledge of the rule, clearly corroborated by his ingenuousness in bringing the prospects to Boston where the most critical group of witnesses in the world, the hockey coaches, stood ready to blow the whistle; (3) that Cornell self-disclosed the violation before others could get to it, and two of them were ready; (4) neither boy applied for admission at Cornell; and (5) on the undisputed facts of the case Cornell University was completely innocent in the breach and its hockey team free from any wrongdoing, or involvement whatsoever, and yet the university was to be publicly condemned and its hockey players, all legitimate students and eligible players, were to be forbidden to take part in the Eastern and National championships.

The council, in its wisdom, repealed the sanctions against the team but supported the imposition of probationary status and public censure of the university, as proposed by the Infractions Committee.

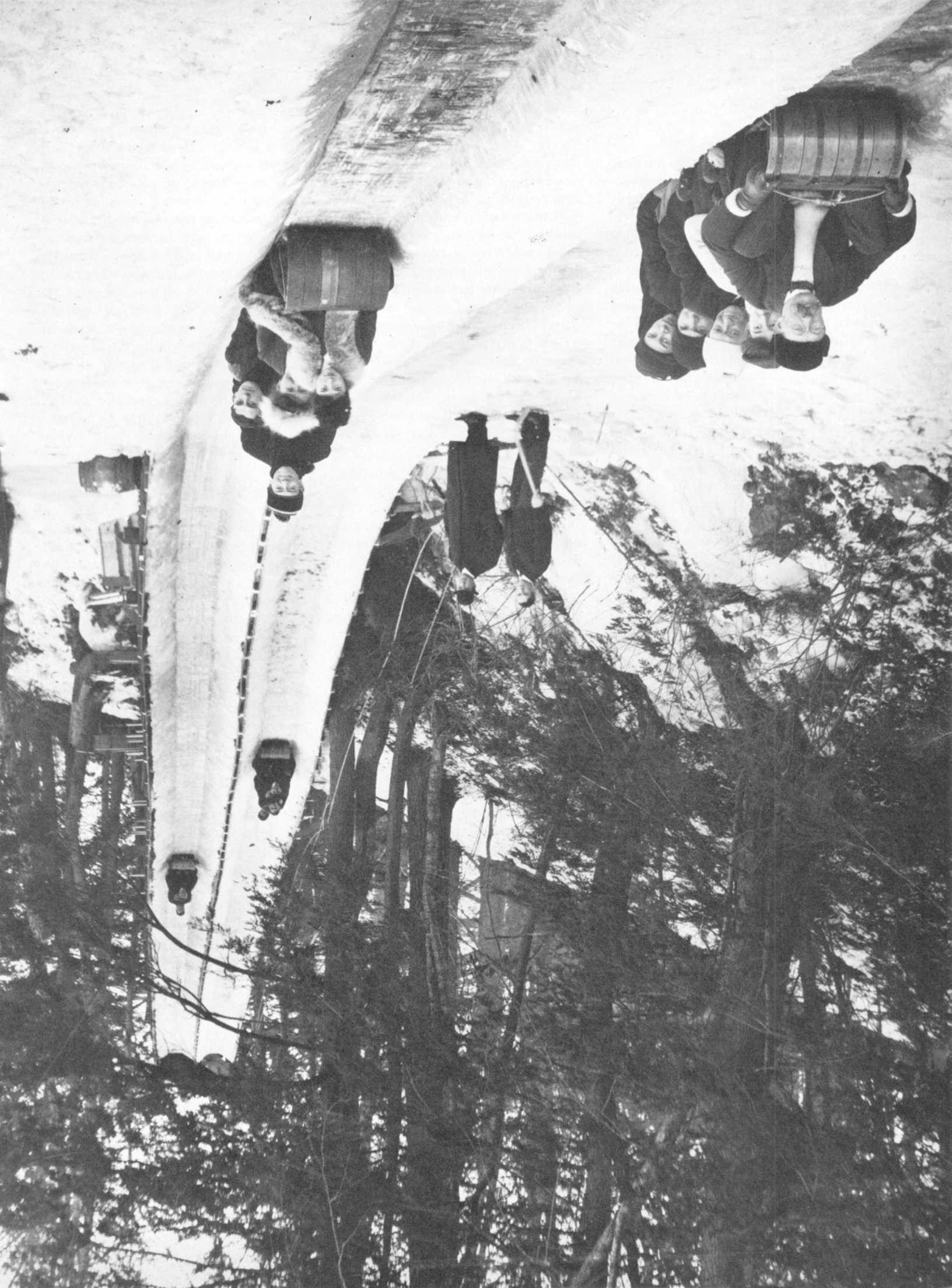
So we got the headlines in most papers in the East and in some other parts of the

country, even though on the same day Long Beach State (California) was jolted with three years' probation and forbidden to take part in post-season and TV appearances for twenty-six violations, and one or two others were likewise chastised for serious and deliberate violations. Long Beach entered a strong demurrer too, for the coach and athletic director who broke the rules without its knowledge left for other jobs before the axe fell. SMU was given the same penalty we received for paying its football players \$20 for each fumble they caused. No telling what the stipend was for TDs.

I must say the council members were friendly to us. They're nice people. In fact several of them came up to Jon and me after the appeal hearing and congratulated us for doing a good job in our presentation. Many of them don't consider probation a very serious penalty. Perhaps we wouldn't if we had not had 103 years of intercollegiate athletics without a taint.

There are natural prejudices that enter into these hearings. One geographical section against another, a resentment perhaps of supposed Ivy smugness. They have a hard job trying to keep some sanity in this business. It's a large organization, the NCAA. Over 700 members. I suppose it's a compliment of sorts to our hockey team for I don't recall any poor teams ever being penalized. Nobody turns them in, apparently.

Their seat-of-the-pants kind of jurisprudence gets confusing sometimes. At this same convention the Midwest Regional NCAA basketball tournament for 1974 was moved to the campus of Kansas State University from the previously awarded site, Wichita State University, because Wichita State had just been placed on probation. Previously the tournament had been moved to Wichita State from Mexico State, the original awardee, because *it* had been placed on probation. I think if I were at Kansas State I'd feel a little queasy.



# Class Notes

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

## 09

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

Missing from this space since Oct, enough news has come in from the dues notice of Nov to keep us here for several months. As must be expected at our age, much of it is not good.

A yr ago, at 85, **Morris Adams** reported himself in fine shape, then was hospitalized for Jan. Health has been fair since returning home to the care of a nurse, housekeeper, and chef, an impressive staff, which he describes as "living alone" and prefers to a nursing home. Our retirement establishment here in St Pete strikes us as a better deal.

In the past two yrs **Curly Amsler** has lost a wife, had two coronaries and a slight stroke, is remarried to a sweetheart of his school days. He gets around a bit and his handwriting (lettering) looks vigorous enough but his doctor vetoes any Ithaca Reunion.

**Morris Bennett** lost a brother, **Charles D '12**, also a BS Ag, who died here in St Pete Oct 1973 without my knowing of the event or the relationship. Morris busies himself and uses his schooling on a vegetable garden big enough for two families. He plans to bring Ethel to our 65th, then celebrate their 60th anniv later that month.

**Jim Benny**, at 89, looks forward to getting his driver's license renewed for use for a number of remaining yrs. He wants that to get around to see his three kids and eight grandchildren, scattered all over the US. A retirement complex has taken housekeeping chores off his and Mrs B's hands since June.

David (or is he **Winslow Birdsall**) reports only that, at 89, he is "still living."

**Dick Bishop** invites us to visit his Vt summer camp, "only 100 miles from **Ed Bullis**," he writes, which it couldn't be and still be in Vt. More like 30 on the map. He unearthed eight slides of our 1954 Reunion which we can see next June, but not with him there, we fear.

**Harold Blake** still bicycles daily before breakfast, now in comfort in any weather right on his screened porch. A half hour pedalling on the fixed bike registers some 10 mi. Life goes on well, looking to 90 next Mar.

Surely **Ed Bullis** circulates more and farther

The Beebe Lake toboggan slide at the turn of the century, abandoned just before World War II, after providing twenty-one injuries in one winter. One skater descended the slide, was knocked unconscious, but survived.

than any of us, a 7-wk western trip last spring, now off in Jan on a 71-day cruise on the SS Volendam to exotic parts like the South Seas, Easter and Pitcairn Isl. Last July 24th he had a family reunion to celebrate a mere 85th birthday, 6 days after mine, a close race for baby of the class.

The **Sam Cohens** are really a Cornell family. Too bad Mrs Sam doesn't rate that distinction along with 2 daughters, 2 sons-in-law, 2 granddaughters graduated, another to enter next year. A bit short on manpower in the direct line. Sam has been missing at Reunion and fears he won't get into shape to make it this year either.

**Emerson Davis** sends no word but his check is on a joint account with one Josephine J Watts, sister, daughter, granddaughter, guardian or ?

Last summer **Harry DeWitt** suffered a severe stroke that hospitalized him in "special care" for 3 wks. Home again, he has worked up to short daily walks with the help of a cane and a devoted wife.

Nobody, but nobody in the class is so active a participant in the work of the world as our **Ros Edlund**. He keeps dark from his public that his residence is a retirement home to avoid giving clients of the consulting serv he heads with his son and associates the misimpression that he is on the shelf. He has a 23-yr-old grandson, Rick Edlund, investigative reporter and anchor man of the Ten PM News-watch, whatever that may be.

Every year **Butch Evans** makes the same report, that health is good, that like nearly all our lyrs he carries on a modest amount of practice, his greatest interest being sailing Long Isl Sound. His wife's poor health has kept him from Reunions but with her now in a nursing home she will get the care to allow him to keep a promise to be with us for our 65th.

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

The Christmas mail brings news and greetings of classmates. From Salem **Frank Oates** writes that he has been able to get plenty of fire wood from his property so he is not too worried about the fuel shortage.

With **Herbert Kneeland's** greetings came one of his lovely photos taken on a trip to Wyo. Says he is discontinuing long journeys staying close to Nashville, now.

The Noel card from General **Charles Gross** was graced by a charming picture which is good evidence that both he and his wife are enjoying the best of health. Even though **Ruth Stone** has to use a four-pronged cane as the

## Calendar

Alumni events already announced in the January Alumni News are not repeated here unless plans for the event have changed.

**Largo, Fla:** Dean of Phys Ed and Athl Robert J Kane '34 and G Richard Gottschalk, dir of estate affairs and assoc dir of development, will address Pinellas-Hillsborough CC at Bardmoor Inn, Feb 16. Contact Sally (Stroup) De Groot '50 (813) 867-6614.

**Rochester, NY:** Asst Prof Mary Beth Norton, American history, will address CWC of Rochester luncheon at Irondequoit Country Club, Feb 16. Contact Mrs Linda (Galinsky) Klineman '62 (716) 244-0222.

**Lido Beach, Fla:** Robert J Kane and G Richard Gottschalk will address Sarasota-Manatee CC at Holiday Inn, Feb 20. Contact John C Cramer '24 (813) 924-1909.

**New Orleans, La:** Robert J Kane and G Richard Gottschalk will address New Orleans area alumni at Pontchartrain Hotel, Mar 1. Contact Herbert J Garon, Esq '47 (504) 866-4774.

**Phoenix, Ariz:** G Richard Gottschalk and Trustee Charles Treman '30 will address CC of Phoenix dinner at Paradise Valley Country Club, Mar 8. Contact Frank J Durham '16 (602) 945-5502.

**Tucson, Ariz:** G Richard Gottschalk and Charles Treman will address CC of Tucson at Student Union on U of Ariz campus, Mar 12. Contact Mrs Mary (Donlon) Alger '20 (602) 327-0739.

result of the broken hip sustained some years ago she sends cheery news from her home in Rochester.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Charles J Fox sr, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY, 14731

Again it's time to send some news for the Feb issue. As far as the men go, I'm very short on news. The list of living alumni for 1911 shows we are doing pretty well hanging on. As of Nov 9, 1973 there are 183 men and 29

women listed, a drop of only 42 since Feb 1972. Would like to have some of these drop me a line about themselves and prove they belong on the list.

Have a note from **Harry Eastwood** who ret'd back in '56 and now lives in San Francisco. Just back from a 6-wk visit in England with his number three daughter, Betty Gester.

I also have a long letter from **Melita H Skillen** our class scy from New Brunswick, Canada. She apparently is in better touch with the women than I am with the men. Here are a few items from her letter:

**Emma MacDonald** Sawyer writes that she still maintains a home in Covington, not far from where she grew up. She says that the class letters "take our memories back so many yrs to those days in Cornell when our joy in life and hopes for the future were bright indeed." She too, is a victim of arthritis which seems to be such an enemy to so many of us.

On Oct 18th last, **Lulu Williams** Argetsinger died after a long illness. She had been living with her son in Burdett. Her daughter-in-law had written me early in the fall assuring me of her continued interest in class affairs.

**Fannie Holland** Curtis has been living at the U of Iowa where her daughter and son-in-law were employed. They have recently taken similar posts at Yale where Dr Davis is to be dean of Calhoun Coll. So Fanny continues to live in a univ environment, which would give any of us great joy. Unfortunately, Fanny has been suffering from glaucoma and cataracts and has to rely on help for reading and writing. We'll hope and pray for a fine result from her operation.

**Inez Kisselburgh** has a cousin who comes to see her often and writes letters for her. Inez's freedom of movement is quite limited. She must have a nurse to help her if she uses a walker, which means that she is virtually a bed patient. Her mind is as keen as ever and her memories of Cornell days are very vivid. Her address is Villa Mary Immaculate, 321 S Manning Blvd, Albany 12208.

I wish I might pass on to you some items of interest from the campus. **Anna Genung's** letters to her '09 classmates, copies of which I am lucky enough to get, always have something of interest right from the heart of Cornell. Here is a sample as she tells of the new art center on campus. "One gets far-reaching views of valleys and hills around Ithaca from all points of the compass. It also has the beautiful exhibits of oriental art in the Rockwell collection recently donated to Cornell. The lower floors are devoted to mostly modern art which does not appeal to me much."

An amusing recollection came from **Mildred Mosier** recently. In referring to our freshman yr at Cornell, she says, "My old account book tells me we paid \$17.00 a mo for room and board and shared the housework (this was at the old Alumni House on Eddy St at the top of Buffalo Hill). I broke the top of a sugar bowl cover and had to pay for a new sugar bowl, of course." Few of you knew the gracious art of living as we were taught it in that yr! I think I almost got expelled because I was unlady-like enough to throw a baseball from our side of the street to a Cornell student across the way!

We are all saddened by news of the death of our classmate **Morris Bishop**. Not only a distinguished scholar but a loyal Cornellian and member of the Class of 1914. He was a regular participant in all 1914 affairs. The meeting always brightened up when Morris walked in. To his wife and family our deepest sympathy. We share your grief.

**Roger Stuart Brown** is wearing two hats right now. He sends us the following for publication: The Annual 1914 Reunion Luncheon of Southern Fla will be held at the PGA Country Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla on Thurs noon, Feb 21, 1974. The entrance is located ¼ mi east of the interchange of the Fla turnpike on Palm Beach Gardens Blvd. For a reservation write Roger S Brown, Palm Worth Apt 410, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla 33480. But do not forget wives are cordially invited to attend. Roger expects 50 in the party including wives, relatives, and guests. Tells us **Walt Addicks** has recovered his health and expects to attend.

You have all received a letter about our 60th Reunion June 12-16, 1974. Roger reports reservations from 31 classmates, a goodly number. Is your name on the reservation list? If not, now is the time to send it in.

A lively letter from **Harold Riegelman**: "Practicing law with undiminished dedication and enjoyment, supplemented by the expanding demands of Carnegie Hall, the Citizens Budget Comm and, in the public health field, of the chairmanship of the NYC (Health Serv Admin) advisory council on alcoholism and my recent appt by Gov Rockefeller to the new state advisory comm on alcoholism (unusual for a Cornellian?)."

"Grandchildren? Same five originals, plus one by marriage (his, not mine). All adult and doing superlatively well.

"Travels? In and through Spain, this time in depth—a stark, beautiful country, an upstanding, independent, productive people who quietly recognize their economic and social progress and restrain expressions of resentment against repressive government controls. And Portugal, the same, with its delightful appendant Madeira, the flower garden of the Atlantic and a paradise of mts, panoramas, mild climate, relaxation and refreshment. And, oh yes, Mexico—where the dollar is still worth its weight in paper, the people unhurried and friendly, the country colorful and the food, with watchful screening and restraint, good." Harold is a real pace setter. May he long continue in good health.

A note from **Sherwood Smith** reports four great-grandchildren. I have four of my own so I know how satisfying that can be. Gets to Cape Cod every summer and to Fla and the Caribbean in the winter.

**Y R Chao**, Berkeley, Cal writes of a visit to China. **Elmer Snyder**, Fresno, Cal is still a grape consultant. **Bill Upson** in Winter Park, Fla for the winter, greatly disturbed by news of Morris Bishop's death. Morris was best man when Marjory and Bill were married. He also attended their 50th wedding anniv. Bill is continuing the "Alexander Botts" stories this spring in the new Sat Evening Post.

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

As Feb spreads its clean white blankets of snow and ice over the Cayuga country and the colder northlands, many fortunate '15ers fly southward, aiding the energy crisis by dimin-

ishing their personal demands for heat, light, and power. They will bask in the sun, sea, and sands of their "vacation homes" from Cal and Ariz to Texas and Fla. They will find a change of pace and climate, also many Cornellians from Palm Beach, Lauderdale, and Miami to balmy west-coast Naples, Fort Myers and St Petersburg. Comfortable, ultra modern condominiums, hotels, motels, and "efficiencies" are now available almost everywhere; plus extensive trailer courts and tourist camps, well located. They are good stepping stones to desirable "escape tours" to Mexico and the warmer Caribbean islands (in case the weatherman cheats a little in Fla!).

At press time, **Art** and **Betty Wilson's** fascinating Xmas card has arrived. It detailed their summer's tours of Iceland, Denmark, Austria, and parts of Hungary and Germany. They also worked in the delightful music festival at Salzburg. They slid down two chutes, toboggan style, in miners' costumes, near Berchtesgarden before pushing on to beautiful Bucharest, Rumania, then down the lower Danube by steamship stopping at Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia. After further visits in Hungary, including Lake Balaton, they flew back from Vienna to NY and on to Fort Myers. They "settled happily" again in their lovely Fort Myers Beach residence at 5650 Williams Dr, tired and anxious for a Fla warm weather rest. They expect to sell their Fort Myers Beach home and acquire a new condominium in the Shell Isl area.

They reported from Ithaca, enroute, having seen **Harold Stanley** of Skaneateles, former trustee, and his wife at their home and adjoining farm, facing the lake. Still active, after many years, in the State Grange as scy, Harold plans to return with his wife for our 60th Reunion.

**Claude** and **Eleda Williams** expected to be in NY in the spring, for a visit followed by Reunion at Ithaca as guest observers for '14 and, later another summer at Cape Cod. Right now, Sun City's climate has won them, but they touch Canada again enroute. We all want to see them and celebrate his improved health and that of several other class officials, including Judge **Sam Leibowitz**, **Bob Hendrickson**, etc.

Good news from **Dick Reynolds** and Virginia. After a long siege with a bad hip, she underwent the new operation for metal and plastic substitute. By mid-December she was able to walk again and was emerging via a new "transition Hotel Hilton" wing from several wks in Overlook Hosp, Summit, NJ. She is forced to do everything for herself under this regime, to regain full strength. Meanwhile, Dick has developed into a good "do it yourself" husband, both at home and by daily visits at the hosp. So don't expect too much class correspondence for a while. And please send "News and Dues" promptly to him, to speed up return to normal. From Thanksgiving to Christmas and on into the New Year, health meant more than the energy crisis to many of us Old Timers. But we're betting on the Ides of March to pass safely and on April showers to bring May flowers in profusion in due time!

Besides **Herb Adair**, who expected to be in Palm Beach from Nov to May, we understand **Ray Riley** is again at Deerfield Beach, his winter headquarters, and that **Rocky Ford** and **Marguerite** are enjoying their Naples home more than ever.

A good letter from **Follett Hodgkins**, of Syracuse, ret'd chmn of Lipe-Rollway Co, indicates a reviving interest in what "the boys"

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

are doing, following report of the Cornell Club fall 1915 luncheon. He had expected to contact **Art Wilson**, Claude and others if another Fort Myers Beach winter mtg of Cornellians was held, as before. He has been looking for a perfect "escape vacation" with an eye for the charm of Sanibel. We hope he found it and has caught up with some of '15's finest, this winter. We expect to see him in Syracuse or NY later. He does not indicate whether or not he still is the proud owner of his yacht "Ru-lett" named for his late wife Ruth, and himself.

Some of the '15ers, including Claude, are interested in occasional guest facilities at the Cornell Club. Under present conditions this is a very good way to avoid hotel problems in NY if arrangements are made sufficiently in advance. Weekend rates are especially favorable. **Roy Underwood** finds non-resident facilities very useful. We see him oftener and can report him to be in very good shape. (More about Cornell's development programs later.) Meanwhile, if you go to Puerto Rico, try to see Cornell's "Big Ear"—largest radio telescope in the world—at Arecibo, truly great.

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

Most of us haven't seen Ruth and **Dana Barbour** since our 50th so I persuaded him to send a photo. Since the Alumni News wants only black and white, he had their passport picture photographed as shown. Dana says: "Taking it easy at home in Greensburg, Pa, with two married children and eight grandchildren here who help us keep from feeling old. Visited our other son's family—four grandchildren—last Oct in Swarthmore, Pa.



Fine about **Murray Shelton's** induction into the Natl Football Hall of Fame!" Jeanne and **John Van Horson** are looking forward to Delray Beach mtg on Feb 22 and our 58th in June. "We are only 10 mi south of Delray at Pompano Beach, so the welcome mat is out for all of you!"

**Lou Foulkes Jr** never fails to send dues but we would like some news. How are things in Rochester? Helen and **Warner Harwood**: "Have stayed quite close to home base in Lighthouse Point, Fla since our trip to Sea Isl

in Oct '72 to celebrate our 55th anniv." Congratulations from all '16ers and here's to many more! Audra and **Rodney** (Daddy) **Pease**: "Daddy isn't traveling! He fell July 6, '72, fractured his pelvis and was hospitalized for 2 mos. Now is in Druid Hills Nursing Home, 905 S Highland Ave, Clearwater, Fla. He is having therapy and trying to get around with a walker, but his emphysema makes it very difficult and its going to be a long slow process. Being 85 doesn't help either." Thanks Audra for this report about our dear classmate Daddy Pease. We hope and pray that he is better now and will continue to improve.

**Sam Newman**: "I still maintain my lifelong hobby of collecting art objects, including antiques. In recent yrs have devoted some time to public affairs. Recently I again visited England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, and France. Have visited all of the continents." Please visit Ithaca for your 58th next June!

One of our vps, **John Toolan**, still practises law. "My travel is about as follows: Fla for Feb, Bermuda for 2 wks in May, Pinehurst in Oct." Sounds like a fine schedule, John! See you in June!

**Dr Fred Stewart**: "Winters in Fla, summers Long Isl or Old Forge. Consultant in Charlotte, NC, cargo ship to Capetown and Lour-enco Marques and back via the Cape. In Mar '74 to West Coast, Philippines, Japan, etc, all assuming I survive until the ship sails." Good sailing **Fred**. **Earl Sponable** living permanently Box 375, Lake Placid Club. Sylvia and **Paul Young**: "Still writing garden column for Cleveland Press 3 days weekly. Have big garden at home, growing just about everything. Visited Canary Isl and Madeira last yr and spend 3 mos each winter at St Petersburg, Fla."

**Wayne Darrow**: "Visited England, Scotland in '72. Now active in Amarillo Sr Citizen's Assoc, meals on wheels, library, Civil Liberties Union, and Unitarian fellowship. I enjoy this community work immensely!" Mable and **Harold Cole** are now happy in Tucson, Ariz at 2032 W Calle Placida. Harold couldn't go to Ithaca last June due to a bout with diabetes. "Now on insulin which has fixed me up."

Grace and **Rowland Bennett** have great pleasure in visiting their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren in Los Angeles and Balston Lake. Florence and **Harlowe Hardinge**: "In Aug '72 saw Peggy and **Andy Anderson** in Hawaii, then to Carmel, Cal residence, York, Pa for Christmas, and back to Carmel. Fishing and golfing in York before leaving for summer cottage Aug '73 at Club Chappleau, 120 miles N of Montreal. Weather excellent!" Birge and Carp thank you, Harlowe for your good wishes!

Estelle and **Dr Henry Kessler**: "Have given up private practice but still attend Kessler Inst daily. Expanding Inst after 25 yrs pioneering rehabilitation in NJ. Last Oct to Rome, E Germany, Poland, Russia on speaking tour. London Oct 20, regret absence Murray's induction. Congratulations, Murray! Served on Presidential and Governor's Commissions for study of workmen's compensation laws. Remarried two yrs ago." '16 wishes happiness to you both. Alice and **Maurice Kraft**: "Still active in Midwest area looking after my organization, Kraft Chemical Co." Connie Wait Ward plans to be back for our 60th! Hope she can make the 58th. Connie wishes all '16ers a new year of good health and so do the officers of our Outstanding Class!

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

**George Coleman** of Punta Gorda, Fla busies himself playing bridge (duplicate and party), fishing (whenever the wind stops blowing), and still dabbles a bit in stamps, although the damp spring weather ruined many of them. He enjoyed a 3 wk summer cruise to Italy, Greece, and Turkey. He had planned to meet **Goichi Nakamoto** in Istanbul, but a change in itinerary caused them to miss by 1 day. At my latest report he was planning a 41-day cruise to 11 different countries, none of which he had ever seen before, arriving at the North Cape on June 19. Here's hoping Coolie had a great trip with clear weather at the Cape.

In Montour Falls, **George Titus Barton** lists his hobbies as fishing and travel. His son Charles is following in his footsteps by becoming a CE, graduating last May from Lehigh U.

In 1959 **Cleon Baker** retired as Intl Harvester dealer to St Petersburg. He has now returned to NYS at Fort Ann, which is near Hudson Falls. He has 1 son and 2 daughters, 12 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. He has no special hobbies, but keeping in touch with all his descendants keeps him well occupied.

**Dick Guilbert** is still 100 per cent active in the oil business at Stamford, Conn. His duplicate bridge is improving and he finished in the Name List in the Natl Charity. Dick and his wife are trying to work out a bridge cruise. They have five granddaughters, all beautiful, and an 11-yr old grandson who hasn't yet chosen whether to be a super pitcher or a Davis Cup tennis player. We can use him in either sport about 1982.

**Ron Coursen** is living alone in Vernon, Vt, having lost his wife in 1960. His travels have been limited to Burnt Hills, NY, Walpole, Mass, Klamath Falls, Ore, Westport, Conn, and Charlestown, RI. **Pat Molony** of Sacramento is now playing duplicate bridge 6 days a wk and is considered to be an excellent player. The Molonys have been married 54 yrs, have 3 children, 7 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. They frequently visit one of their sons in Phila and one in New Orleans, and they have enjoyed a cruise to Hawaii and another to Alaska.

**Louis Cartwright** and his wife both have the same handicap of 20 at the Oak Hill Country Club. They have four children and seven grandchildren, ages 2 to 18. For the last 7 yrs they have spent the three winter months in Hawaii, which they claim beats Rochester as a winter resort by a wide margin. **Bob Taylor** has been busy closing up his office in downtown Providence, RI; and 20 files of investment information, some dating back to 1920, are headed for Stevens Inst of Tech. He now does no more consulting work except for some charitable organizations. He recently toured Belgium, Luxembourg, and France with a small group from the Providence Preservation Soc. The Taylors have three grandchildren.

When **Fred** and **Urma Nabenhauer** were on a world cruise they stopped in Honolulu where they were met on arrival by the Nakomotos. After a pleasant day together, the Nakomotos had dinner on board ship as guests of the Nabenhauers. Goichi has been retd for 23 yrs. Dr **Den Way's** great interest is golf. When it's too snowy to play in Westport, he travels to Ariz to keep in practice. A tour around the Gaspe Peninsula has been his only other

recent trip. One of his granddaughters is **Kimberlay Way Hunter**, a member of the Cornell Class of 1975; other granddaughters are at Radcliff, Syracuse, and Eisenhower Coll. Five more grandchildren are now preparing for college, four boys and one girl.

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

**Ernestine Becker McCollum** liked my "excellent and interesting account of our 55th." It bears out, she decided, "**Eleanor George Kirkland's** ('20) enthusiastic one." Eleanor is wife of our classmate **JBK**. "Our class," concludes Ernestine, "has certainly done itself proud." She is in good health, comparatively, and "still involved with our meals-on-wheels program, with which I've worked since its start in 1960. I'm on the exec comm of the bd of lady managers of E Baltimore Clinic, of the greater Baltimore Medical Ctr." She's also on an over-60 counseling serv, and active in church work and in several groups of the Woman's Club of Johns Hopkins U. This summer Ernestine vacationed in NH, "on a lovely, clear, cool lake" having a "swim before breakfast, lunch, and dinner, even when the thermometer registered 48." She enjoys bird-watching, reading, and chatting with other guests. We agree with her that such a vacation is rewarding and satisfying.

It's Christmas card time as I write this, and the morning mail brought a cute card from **Harriet Hosmer**. Let me thank everyone who sent a card or letter and collectively wish all of you a Happy 1974!

More about **Dorothy Ashley Ross**. Since the death of husband Ralph, Dot has been staying in their home in Danville, Vt. She and Ralph were blessed with five children, 23 grandchildren (if my count is right), and nine great-grandchildren. A number of these and their spouses are gifted in fine arts: Mary Ross Townley's husband Hugh is prof of sculpture at Brown U; one of Mary's children is prof of sculpture at the U of Cal at Santa Barbara; another designs and makes costume jewelry in Providence, RI. Helen Ross Staley is an architect, who recently supervised the building of a "cluster of cinemas." Betty Ross' husband, Ed Higgins, is in an arch firm. Other children and grandchildren are doing similarly interesting work. Keeping track of all of them must be a full-time job for our classmate Dot.

**Emily Reed Morrison** moved to Canandaigua after nearly 50 yrs on 16th St in Wash, DC. Now she's "living in the house where I was born" with a sister who is 86. The house is on Gorham St, and this sister has been in it for 82 of her 86 years. Emily was at Reunion (group picture in Sept issue) and looks competent and healthy. She taxies friends to Congregational Church affairs, reads a lot, and walks. "I've become interested in mushrooms; it's amazing how many varieties there are! I get out in the woods, and there are even some bogs we go to, like the Zurich Bog and Bergen Swamp." This yr she found six varieties right on her own lawn. She doesn't eat the edible ones; is content just to admire them. There are woods within 20 mi of Canandaigua, including a 60-acre woodlot that belongs to a 1918 Cornellian. While at CU, Emily took a course in botany and now enjoys her nature hikes. (More in Mar.)

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

We are getting up steam for our 55th Reunion. **Mike Hendrie**, our pres, invited nearby officers and reunion assts to a luncheon mtg at the Glen Ridge Country Club on Nov 28. There was a fine luncheon which was attended by Mike and Essie Hendrie, **Clyde** and **Kay Christie**, Colonel and Janet Brown, **Jimmy** and **Dorothy Hillas**, Syd and Grace Wilson, **Dick Dyckman**, **Mal Beakes**, and **Johnny Ross**. **Gene** and **Ruth Beggs** had expected to attend but Gene's doctor ordered him to bed for 3 days following a Nov 27 checkup.

Syd Wilson will take over much of the detail work from Gene Beggs, such as handling reservation and questionnaire forms. **Art Masterman** will take over for **Al Smith** in supervising housing and room assignments.

Our "get acquainted" barbecue will be held outside Hurlburt House on Thurs eve, June 13. On Fri, June 14, our class dinner will be at Alice Statler Auditorium Foyer. On Sat eve, June 15, a barbecue will again be held outside Hurlburt House. The advantage of Hurlburt House is that in case of inclement weather festivities can be held inside. A number of other details were cared for expeditiously at the short business session and our pres will explain them more fully in a forthcoming letter.

**Charles Baskerville** recently held an exhibition at the Far Gallery in NY, which featured paintings of animals of East Africa, Bali, and Bora Bora. Charles has a large following among socialites and many attended the show.

**Edwin R Hoskins** of Scipio Ctr has been keeping himself busy with some interesting projects. He has been local chmn for the central NY chapt of the Nature Conservancy. They have concentrated on the purchase of Great Gully, a wooded ravine emptying into Cayuga Lake, near Aurora. This ravine is 4 mi long and contains 500 acres of land. It has now been taken over as a federal project. During Oct, Edwin completed a "high adventure tour," after which he headed for Fla for a winter sojourn.

**Murray B Ross** of Sag Harbor writes as follows: "The best news of myself is fully described in the delightful poem, 'I'm Fine' which came on the back of the Apr 25, 1973 class letter, and is perfectly suited to my physical condition. The poem is the most delightful piece I've read in many a day and I would like to know who wrote it." Will the poet, if he is a '19er, please make himself known?

We have some happy events to report, namely a number of Golden Weddings. They are as follows: the **Raymond K Howes** of Vista, Cal; the **Samuel C Gists** of Pomona, Cal; the **Ross L Millimans** of Phoenix, Ariz; and the **August Schmidts** of Asheville, NC. The **Walter Measdays** of Cape May, NJ celebrated their 55th on Oct 26. How come Virginia and Walter got so far ahead of the rest of us?

**William B James** of Wayne, Mich, says in a note to **Mahlon Beakes** that he ran an asphalt plant during the past summer and liked it better than Fla and the Bahamas last winter.

**Herbert L Adams** of Laguna Hills, Calif, writes as follows: "I am involved in a one-man crusade to get City Hall to convert to street house numbers, similar to all cities in the US outside the walls of Leisure World, Laguna Hills, Cal. There are a great many Cornellians here and I would appreciate their cooperation in this cul-de-sac housing operation, and your

help in bringing this to their attention." Dr **Benjamin Diamond**, of Staten Is, has ret'd from med practice but is keeping active in real estate.

Normally, we shun giving advice to investors and by the time this reaches you the Dow Jones may be down to 400 or up to 1400, we don't know. Nevertheless, here are two prime investments: One, a lock cap for the gas tank of your car. Two, the price of boa constrictors has been going up about 33 per cent a yr, and is now up to \$10 a ft. So you have a big yield on your investment and a growth situation as well.

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

As Reunion-time comes closer, we are hearing from classmates near and far. Among the "far" ones is **Frances Bayard Kazmann**, of 501 Portola Rd, Portola Valley, Cal. Although she and Harold spend the three winter months in their Palm Springs apt, their home area sounds ideal—near the coastal range, no smog, little traffic, and all the cultural advantages of nearby Stanford U. Frances also writes that their daughter, **Marion Kazmann Richards '44** with Columbia MA and PhD, teaches comparative lit at San Jose State U, where she also is asst dean of faculty. Last summer Marion visited Russia on a U of Cal Leningrad program.

One of the highlights of '73 for **Esther Funnell** Phipard was the ornithology seminar, May 27-June 2, to which she and her sister, **Bertha Funnell '22** journeyed from McLean, Va. **Margaret Steer Johnson**, of 32 Wellington Hts, Avon, Conn, lives in a little apartment in her son's home. She must have something of a class record (aside from **Louise Hamburger Plass** and her husband **Edward '20**) because she writes that her son and two daughters are married, and she has 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. It is rather difficult for her to get around, so she will not be in Ithaca in June.

Some years after graduation **Margaret K Clark** decided to study law. During her long association with the Singer Co she attended NYU, receiving the JD degree, and being admitted to the Bar in NY Cty in 1947. She is now retired and living in her old family home at 508 Worth St, Fulton.

**Gladys Gilkey Calkins** is one of our most-traveled members. Her lifelong interest in the YWCA in the USA and Asia has resulted in a 2-yr association with the US Aid Mission in Ceylon and Pakistan, and a 2-yr faculty connection with Tunghai U in Taiwan. She has had the awesome privilege of having a part in recent fast-moving history and its opportunities for women, especially in that part of the world. She now lives at 3000 Lee Hwy, Apt B308, Arlington, Va.

An early list of classmates who plan to be in Ithaca in June includes **Marian R Albright**, **Edith Messinger Bickford**, **Mabel Lamoureux Booth**, **Ruth W Bradley**, **Helen E Bullard**, **Gladys Gilkey Calkins**, **Margaret K Clark**, **Irene Frank Gill**, **Laura Brown Holden**, **Caroline Leach Kelly**, **Frances Strong Knight**, **Beatrice Moss McCormick**, **Elizabeth Cook Myers**, **Agnes Diel Osborn**, **Esther Funnell Phipard**, **Mildred Roraback Raup**, **Norma K Regan**, **Margaret Wilson Washburn**, **Edna Dean Hall**, **Dorothy Purdy Hillas**, **Harriet Ross LeBoeuf**, and, of course, your correspondent. More names will be added, and if we try a little harder it will be entirely possible for us to have the highest record for 55-yr women at any Reunion.

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

Happy to be back again in the good old USA at Arlington, Va is **Myron G Fincher** DVM and wife **Evelyn '22** after a great 6-mo experience in Italy. Myron was apptd as private veterinarian at the standardbred (trotting) horse farm of Ermano Mori from Feb to July. He writes "The 900-acre layout included modern stables with well bedded box stalls for 100 brood mares and 7 stallions. The usual number of new-born foals, yearlings, and 2-yr olds in training (on sulkys) were using a new 1-mi training track behind the residences of the owner and the Finchers. On clear days the Adriatic sea and the Yugoslavian shoreline became available to the naked eye. English was spoken by some of the Italian horsemen and the food was excellent."

NYC also was a welcome sight to the **Lyman Stanskys** who prior to the Mid-Eastern crisis in Aug took a hard look at India and Iran. In spite of monsoons, heat, plane defaults, and curry sauce they visited Delhi, Kashmir, Banaras, Udaipur, the Taj Mahal, Tehran, Persepolis, and Isfahan together with other unpronounceable places. Lyman reports that "at the Shah Abbas Hotel in the grandest dining room in the world the Iranian caviar and the Persian melons were inferior in quality but superior in price to available equivalents in NY." In London with son Peter, prof of hist at Stanford, they visited Lady Astor's Cliveden estate which houses 80 Stanford students for instruction each summer. They also visited daughter Marina, an art critic in London, who with her husband John Vaizey, prof of econ at Brunel U, are bringing up the three Stansky grandchildren. He says "and so back to the polluted air of NY and the continuing efforts to get together the needed fiscal muscle for Cornell by way of free testamentary dispositions, etc." as the excellent chmn of our class estate affairs.

A year ago **Martin Beck** wisely sold his Freeville farm to son **Ronald '61** and promptly took off on an extended trip. During the summer they visited **Margaret '63** and **Lawrence Bennett MS '63** in their beautiful home at the U of Alaska near Fairbanks, where Larry is in the engrg dept. This retirement makes Martin a sure bet for our 55th. **Walter H Hunt** who lives nearby in Dryden is still self employed in the auto franchise business but spends his winters in Plantation Isles, Fla, near Ft Lauderdale. **Richard Taylor** says he is just a ret old agriculturist, which is at least one step up from being a tired old farmer. Dick still belongs to Rotary in Watertown and does active work in "SCORE."

We're glad to welcome back **Ralph Quackenbush** of Des Moines, Iowa and mark him as a good prospect for our 55th. **Alfred Narwold** is at 21104 Halburton Rd. He hasn't moved and neither has the town but his address is now Beachwood, Ohio instead of Cleveland. We're glad to hear that **Chester Braman** of NYC is back on his feet again after a year of heart problems.

Golden Wedding bells will be chiming on Mar 5 for **Tony Pregler** and bride who lives on Overbrook Rd, Dallas (little d), Pa. Glad you're joining the club, Tony, and don't forget our date in June '75.

**Sam Althouse** of Newtown, Pa had to give up bowling and writing for a spell when the middle finger of his right hand swelled up like a cucumber. He let himself get stung by a bee

not once but twice! We didn't know Sam was that sweet!

**Gretchen '21** and **Herb Grigson** are keeping warm this winter on St Simon's Is near Brunswick, Ga, and resting until Apr 15. They love Spain and would be back there except for the beating the \$ has taken. If the exchange rate improves they'll again bask in sunny Spain.

Teddy and **Ho Ballou** are back at the old stand at the Belleair, Biltmore, Fla where Ho is sharpening up his game for a golf match with **Ed Ackerly** at Clearwater. It won't draw a big gallery or make the headlines on the sport page but we'd like to report the outcome! We hope it was cloudy and no shadows on Feb 2!

**WOMEN:** Mary Donlon Alger, 3024 E Sixth St, Tucson, Ariz 85716

Thanksgiving is past as I write these notes, Christmas is rushing toward us, and when you read what I am writing it will be 1974, New Year's Day come and gone, and Valentine's Day almost here. How time flies!

It is always gratifying to a humble scribe to get news of readership. And so, when my Christmas greetings came from Copenhagen, from **Karen Peterson Fennow '33**, it gave me a real lift to know that we have an interested reader in far off Denmark. By the way, in case any '33ers are listening in, Karen reports that she keeps busy at a number of civic activities and that she continues to translate scientific and other documents from Danish into English, and vice versa.

Dr **Eva Topkins** Brodtkin reports that she and husband Dr Harry took a tour to Alaska this past summer. To prove that it really is a small world, she tells me that in Anchorage, their final stop, they went into the hotel coffee shop for breakfast when—lo and behold!—the lady right in front of them was classmate **Regene Freund Cohane**. Regene was starting on the trip the Bodkins had just concluded. Regene also wrote of this mtg in Anchorage. She and Eva say it was a most interesting trip.

Another classmate who took the Alaska tour this summer was **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss, now wintering as usual in her Vero Beach home. Of course **Dorothy Willison** went farther afield in her summer travels. By freighter from Montreal to Mombasa, she explored South Africa, Mozambique, Tanzania, and Kenya during July and Aug. Says Dorothy: "Had an exciting time!" But don't you always, Dorothy? **Edith Simpson** George, at home in Lodi, had a bad case of the "flu," but now is happily recovered. With her dues she wrote: "I enjoy the Alumni News very much and would hate to be without it."

That's how many of you feel. When treas **Alberta Dent Shackelton** last wrote me (early Nov) there were 63 of us who said, by sending in their dues, that they want to keep this tie with Cornell and with 1920. How about you? If you have procrastinated, don't put it off another day. Your check for \$8 to the order of Cornell U, Class of 1920 Women, should be sent pronto to Mrs Horace E Shackelton, 103 Kay St, Ithaca. And equally important, write us what you've been doing and send news of your family. 1974 is sort of a curtain raiser for our 55th in 1975. We want to have you there, you know.

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

The supply of news from '22 members has risen well over 100% since the decision was

made to raise the dues and include a group subscription to the Alumni News. The problem now is to summarize and list so many important items of interest. We are grateful and hope you will continue your generosity.

Fla still seems to feature in its popularity so we have a few choice bits from that area. **C R 'Keeze' Roberts** expects to spend the winter in Delray Beach. He has been very active this past yr as chapter Chmn of the Red Cross, involving 19 communities in northern NJ. **Jack Maloney** writes that **Emmet Murphy** expects to be with him and Hilda in Holmes Beach during Feb. **George Brayman** and Milly head for Ft Lauderdale after a busy summer in Pittsburg. In Aug they attended a contractors convention in Ireland; traveled from there to London; and finally visited Paris, Amsterdam, Berlin, and Rome.

**Bill Hill** and Edith will be at the Univ Inn, Miami Beach, for a few weeks in Feb. He plans to take some treatments for a back ailment at the U of Miami. Dr **John Bullard** will be spending the first three mos of the new yr in Delray Beach. **Al Morris** will be at Miami Beach from Jan to Apr.

**Sam Foster** has had a second hip replacement and is now able to chop a little wood to supplement some fuel oil. **Sid Berliner** had a slight coronary last Aug but is up and around again. While in England this summer **Dick Kaufmann** slipped and fell in one of the state-ly homes there. He broke his wrist in two places but kept going and didn't suffer too badly. He and Manette met **Fred Lesser** in London. Fred is now living in Boxford which is a small community in Berkshire Cty near Newbury.

**Bill Weaver** retired 8 yrs ago and since that time he has been enjoying his fishing, gardening, and welcoming the many Cornellians who have stopped in Gloucester, Va. **Bill Van Pelt** and wife are still living in Daytona Beach. They are now much involved in the antique business. They travel throughout the southern states to visit various antique shows.

**Lim Harper** is now a busy member of the water quality comm of Eastern Pa dist. This is a timely occupation and a very important factor in that district. **John Elson** retired in Aug after 30 yrs of service with the Knoxville News-Sentinel editorial staff. He continues to teach Eng literature in the evening school of the U of Tenn. Both John and his wife **Elizabeth Slights '32** are gardeners and ardent bird students. During Sept-Oct they traveled by Greyhound Bus Ameripasses throughout Eastern US. They covered over 7600 mi and recommend it highly as an energy conserver.

Space does not permit our enumeration of the many items which were submitted to **Jim Trousdale** with the dues letters this mo. If some of our friends in adjoining classes would like to have one of Tom Bissell's Newsletters, your correspondent, listed above, will be pleased to send you a copy as long as the supply lasts.

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

**Florence Hard** Geertz wrote in Nov that she is back in this country after her second tour with the Peace Corps in Jamaica. She is living at Dixie Hunt Hotel, Gainesville, Ga in a beautiful mt area. But she is not just enjoying the scenery, she takes two courses at Brenau Coll which she says remind her of "the good old days"; has joined a writers club and has been sending articles to the Gainesville Times on the Middle East situation.

**Madeline Gray** Rubin reported in Nov that

her book on Margaret Sanger, which is to be published by Scribners, is almost complete and should be out in '74. She writes under the name of Madeline Gray. She writes, "The tentative title is 'Maggie: The Life of Margaret Sanger, Winner of Birth Control.' It has been 4 yrs in the doing, since I am the first one with access to her private papers." Madeline now lives at 167 South St, Northampton, Mass, with an apricot colored poodle called Twinkle Toes as a companion. She has lived there 2 yrs because much of the Sanger material is located there.

**Edna Krentz** Koepchen has a new address: 9303 Third Ave, Apt 2, Stone Harbor, NJ.

Our class gift of an oak, reported here in Oct, is really a ginkgo tree. **Helen Kinney** Winkelman, our treas, received a very warm official letter from David R Dunlop, director capital projects, which she wishes to share with the class. "Dear Mrs. Winkelman: Over the years, Cornellians have chosen many different ways to express their concern for the welfare of our Univ. Certainly the generous gift which your class made, to provide a tree on the Art's Quad, ranks high among these thoughtful and generous expressions.

"I'm happy to report that today (Nov 9 '73), the Class of 1922 women's ginkgo tree is officially recorded on the records of the Univ. This ginkgo biloba (commonly known as maiden hair tree) has been planted on the Art's Quad between Morrill Hall and the Olin Library. With this planting we look forward to the addition it will make throughout Cornell's second century and perhaps beyond. Please convey to the women of your class our warmest thanks for this generous class gift.

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

Class members please note the formation of a class exec comm. A new plan, providing for an exec comm for admin purposes, has been approved by the class council. Under the plan, effective Dec 1, 1973, the exec comm will be composed of Pres **Charlie Brayton** as chmn; Secty **Art Treman** as vice chmn, and Class Rep for the Cornell Fund **George Holbrook**, all of whom live near Ithaca. This comm will have the power to act for the class on routine matters and to call upon any member of the council to participate in comm mtgs, or for help or advice. The council can be contacted for major decisions and will be advised by the comm of matters of importance.

**Larry Orton** has moved to 2413 N Shade Tree Cir in Tucson, Ariz. In the June '73 issue of the Alumni News, Larry wrote that his wife **Evelyn (Folks) '23** and he were heading west "to see what the dry country has to offer as relief from the east coast damp and smog." So you finally went and did it, Larry. Best of luck and much happiness to you and Evelyn in your new home. Perhaps you know that "**Tique**" (**John D**) **Lyons Jr** of our class, a retired judge and former dean of the Law School of the U of Ariz, lives at 121 N Natachee Ave, in Tucson, according to the '72 Class Directory.

**Ken Spear** writes that he and Vee (**Vera Dobert '24**) have left their home in Ol' Virginny and built themselves a brand-new home at 2221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla. They wrote back in Dec '73, "Our 50th wedding anniv was observed in Apr back home with a family gathering, the first such in 18 yrs. Following the lovely annual fall foliage display we charted a course south to our new home—and here

we are, anticipating that leisurely Fla living that the real estate developers advertise. We look forward to hearing from you and trust that this Yule season found you in good health and spirits, with high hopes for the yr ahead. In the words of an old Christmas Carol, may love and joy come to you, and to you glad Christmas too, and God bless you and send you a Happy New Year."

This correspondent received a lovely Christmas card from Helene and **Mac Smith**. They have been all over the Eastern states, particularly Maine, visiting their family. Thanks very much for the compliment, Mac. I can't resist quoting Mac's account of an incident that is supposed to have actually happened at our 50th Reunion last June. I had heard it and perhaps most of you have. All of you who attended the Reunion know how Mary Donlon Hall is arranged and particularly the bathrooms. The latter were specifically marked for the sexes, but it was kinda confusing at that because they were mighty close together. Believe me, I know! Well, it seems that one of our male classmates strolled into the bathroom marked "Women" while one of the opposite sex was reclining in the bathtub. The lady indignantly said, "Don't you know this is the women's bathroom?" Our fellow "pig" replied nonchalantly, "Yes, but it's the one nearest my room." Mac wound up the horrendous tale by saying: "What a difference 50 yrs makes." Yea, verily, brother!

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

**Dorothy Signer** Gorton (Mrs James I), died on Nov 19 at the White Plains Hosp. The Gortons moved to Scarsdale 7 yrs ago from White Plains, where Dorothy was actively involved in community affairs: chmn of the White Plains Red Cross, a member of the bd of dir for the Westchester Cty Red Cross, a member of the Women's Club and the Urban League, and a member of the bd of dir of the Community Chest. **Gertrude Hicks** Drake wrote that Dorothy had planned to go to the Reunion but "couldn't make it for she'd been in the hosp." Contributions in her memory to the "Heart Fund" were suggested.

**Lela Adams** Cobbs (Mrs Theodore), 401 Convent Ave, NYC retired in Mar, 1967, from her job as a statistician with the NYS Insurance Fund. Her extra-curricular interests have included a lot of travel, and fund raising for the Camp Minisink project of the NYC Mission Soc. Her daughter Doris, a member of the staff of the Gould Foundation, is a social worker with graduate training at NYU and the US Inst of Mental Health.

**Margaret Duchesne**, 154 S Cayuga St, Williamsville, retd recently from teaching in Buffalo schools and has bought a house there, which she is "doing over slowly," according to **Mary Chipman**. This, in the judgment of your editor, shows real bounce and resourcefulness for a septuagenarian!

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REMEMBER OUR 50TH REUNION, JUNE 1974

**MEN:** Silas W Pickering II, 1111 Park Ave, NYC 10028

On Sept 11, I received a pleasant and rewarding letter from **George Ladas** AB '24, MD '27 which I herewith quote, in part, knowing you classmates will share my pride in his contributions and generosity. "Last yr my wife and I spent one month in Greece. We visited the Athens stadium in which the first two Olympic Games of the modern era took place.

Near the entrance of the stadium sits a beautiful marble statue of the discus throwers which inspired me.

Upon our return I contacted Jack Warner—coach of the Cornell track team—and asked him if I could establish an annual award for the best in the weights. Jack was pleased because the weight men have been neglected all these yrs. Consequently, I established a perpetual award to be given annually to the best in the weights. The winner's name will be inscribed on the plaque. Recently I established a perpetual annual award in memory of my mother for the best jumper. The winner's name each year will be inscribed on the plaque. The plaques are in the trophy case in Schoellkopf. Now all the athletes of the track team can compete for an award."

Last Apr "Schraubo" received a brief note from **John H (Dutch) King** who moved to Cal about a yr ago. He says they've been enjoying a very wet, for Cal, and cold winter but the sun finally came out regularly again. He had by that time pretty well settled down.

**Jim Rowan** (again as of last Apr) wrote that he and his wife spend June to Nov in New Harbor, Me and Nov to June in Fort Meyers, Fla.

More Apr '73 news—**Charles N Strong** writes: "Have been attending monthly luncheons of Sarasota-Manatee, Fla Cornell Club which has a sizeable quota of 1924 men and women." He saw our old comrade **Max Schmitt** there last Mar.

As of last Apr **Walt Wright** reported that he was having fun with a mess of machines of all sorts and raising apples and grapes, plus a big garden to feed the neighbors.

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

**Sarah A Beard** writes "have been enjoying my friends and home, and trips to New England in summer and autumn." Civic activity—member of the prog comm of Friends of the Library.

**Virginia H Lyons** wrote that in Apr 1972, she had a very great pleasure and privilege. She attended a Beta Sigma Phi convention in London. During the conv there were opportunities which few foreign travelers enjoy. For 3 days she had close association with some 200 British women, who, according to Virginia, "were delightful. Their kindness and thoughtfulness knew no bounds." After the convention, the group, including about 85 from the US, had a tour through England, Scotland, and Wales. She concludes "what a wonderful country and what wonderful people."

In May 1973, **Julia Lounsbury Wallace**, whose husband is the Rev **Francis D '21**, wrote "Frank and I were signed up for the Athens Escapade last yr, but were frustrated by the onset of osteoporosis, Julia the victim. Since then we—and I say we advisedly, because Frank has been a secondary victim of my disease—have been pretty well confined to home. At this moment I am looking forward, with some trepidation, I confess, to spending 17 days at Brookhaven Lab Hosp as a guinea pig for a study of osteoporosis which is being carried on there. I am hopeful of some help, but if nothing else, I can contribute to their research." Two energetic grandsons, ages 3 and 1, live nearby and are a source of both amuse-

ment and amazement! Hope the news from you this yr indicates that as a "guinea pig" you not only benefited from that experience, but are back to chasing those grandchildren and are planning another trip—such as to Ithaca in June!

**Mary Gruwell Smith** (Mrs Gilbert B L) writes of her interests in her church, volunteer activities with hosps and day nurseries. Also helping and aiding the underprivileged, especially the youth, who are trying and willing to help themselves. She is also an assoc member of AAUW, member of a stamp club, and has an interest in antiques. She concludes with the hope that our Class of '24 women, at our 50th Reunion, will be remembered by their worthwhile works.

**Mrs Mildred Mason** Cooper's hobbies are oil painting, portrait and landscape, also china, and ceramics. She teaches a few private classes, and has received many first and second prizes from county fairs, as well as in one Canadian exhibition.

**Mrs Gertrude Jordon** Filmer still has the travel bug. In the spring of 1973, after enjoying tulip time in Holland, she was planning a trip to Yellowstone Natl Pk to visit her son, **Robert W '54** who is with the Fed Pk Dept. Next was a trip on the inland waterway from Vancouver to Alaska. In 1974, we'll see you in Ithaca!

**Laura Hoyt Roth** (Mrs John E) and husband are still tripping about—most recently to Africa and Mexico, then to Los Angeles, Cal to visit their daughter (Wellesley '48).

**Elizabeth Brown** Taylor (Mrs Olaf C) is very proud of their two sons; one is a doctor of family practice in New Palz and the author of two med books. The other is with the Flight Safety School in Vero Beach, Fla. When you visit him, let's get together. Her husband is a Life Master in duplicate bridge. Wonder how the Taylors spend their leisure time?

**Mildred E Neff** either has new interests or she was too modest when she wrote earlier. She has become an outdoor enthusiast: field trips with the Audubon Soc and Bernheim Forest Assoc; also a course at Spalding Coll on wildflowers and, guess what—more field trips.

In early Jan, the remaining news items will be used for the Mar column. Now, a big thank you for your 1973 news notes. Please, be prompt with your 1974 News and Dues. This is our big year. The women of '23 set a record for 50th Reunion women's classes with an attendance of 63 accounted for. Need more be said?

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

I'm sure that **Harvey Krouse** and the Cornellians who visited him in Hendersonville, NC knew that I meant Phi Kappa Sigs instead of PKEs as listed in my Nov column.

Also, I was disappointed that the picture of



**Guy Warfield, Stu Richardson**, and their catch off Pompano Beach was not included in my Oct column, although I had been assured in June that it would be. The photograph was desirable to prove what a great catch it was. (Note: Better late than never; see photo.)

In Oct I received a letter from **Guy T Warfield**: "Grace and I were just back from our summer home on Walloon Lake, Mich when we went on a Balkan trip to celebrate our 45th wedding anniv (just in case we don't make 50). We flew to Italy for Lake Como and Venice and took a ship to Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia. From there we drove over 3,000 km in Yugoslavia, which was especially beautiful; Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Loved it all. Lots of swimming in the Adriatic, beautiful scenery everywhere, and beautiful old cities. There is lots of construction and restoration, and they seem fairly prosperous. Only in Prague were we conscious of the Russian occupation. Prague is lovely, but restoration everywhere, and quite cold—0° C or 32° F. We were gone a month.

"The highlight of our trip was Vienna, which is our favorite city. We have been there three times; and we celebrated our anniv hearing the Boys Choir, seeing the Spanish Horses and the Opera that night. After the Spanish Horses we stopped at Sacher's for a cup of coffee, and who should we run into but **Marian Williams** (**Herb Williams**' widow) and another widow, **Mrs Johnson** (Mary), from Ithaca. They are living in Vienna in **Mrs Johnson's** daughter's apt. **Marian** was fine, happy to see us as we were to see her, and apparently enjoying herself. She will travel some and was about to leave for Switzerland for 2 wks."

**Daniel G (Dan) O'Shea**, Tacoma, Wash enjoys retirement with some part-time engr work and is looking ahead to our Reunion in 1975. **William McKinley**, White Plains, when in Boca Raton, Fla last Mar had a nice visit with **Herman Knauss '24**.

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

Your extremely appreciative correspondent takes this opportunity to express heartfelt gratitude to the officers and members of the class for the gorgeously prepared resolution so superbly stated, and thanks guest columnist **Prexy Macdonald** for his describing, in the Jan column, the presentation at the Oct class luncheon. This treasure was a complete surprise!

News and bits of information received on the luncheon return cards from non-attendees include the following: **Fred Jaeckel**, "Spent good deal of summer in hosp getting broken hip mended. Now can get around a bit and am gradually returning to normal activities." **Sam Rabin**, "Sorry, court will be in session. Regards." **Earl Foster**, "Still at same location and enjoying it at farm in Baldwinsville. Would enjoy seeing 26ers anytime, especially **Dick Aronson**, our treas." **Jack Gold**, "Have ret'd to Long Boat Key, Sarasota, Fla. Don't miss merchandising one bit. Everything is great here." **Ken Bullock**, "My wife and I are enjoying retirement and good health." **Lee Fraser**, "Why mid-week? Why not Mon or Fri to give a week-end in NYC?" **Coley Williams**, "Please give my regards to the gang. This summer Mrs W and I drove up to northernmost Ontario, then farther north by train to Moose Factory and by canoe into Hudson Bay. Fossil hunting was relatively unproductive but

fishing was fabulous. And the mosquitoes, wow!" **Gordon White**, "Let's say, still enjoying retirement, living in Vt 5 mo this yr." **Irving Groves**, "Retired from overseas communications in 1962. Bought travel agency here in Fairhope, Ala in 1965. Now Lee and I are busier than ever. We enjoy our new venture and love traveling the world on business." **Sam Nelson**, "Just apptd dir from Los Angeles of 'Metropolitan Water Dist of S Cal.'" **Zack Brown**, "Am off to Addis Ababa for 2½ mo as a consultant on co-ops and credit unions." **Michael Silverman**, "Greetings to all. Traveling to Hollywood, Fla on Oct 7." **Hank Russell**, "Sorry I cannot make it. Right or wrong my routine still includes a 40-hr wk at estimating work. Glad to say I have been well. Regards to all."

**Dick Shepherd**, "Will go to Spain next mo for a short time." **Dan Rotsin**, "Sorry, won't be in the area. Went to a N H Cornell alumni get-together last spring and it was very good. Hope they have more up here." **F M Albrecht**, "Best wishes to all." **Ed Bardwell**, "Expect to be half way to Cal to help **R K Howe**, Theta Xi, Class of '19, son of C B Howe, a charter member of the Cornell chapt, celebrate his 50th wedding anniv." **Pete Ham**, "Sorry NY isn't on my beat these days, but will do my best to keep up with the rest of you durable 26ers, looking to our 50th!" **Bob Mitchell**, "Judge of Probate, Dist of Southbury, Conn." **Dan Coppin**, "Sorry these luncheons aren't nearer to my section of the country. We expect to be heading for SC at about the time of the luncheon. Missed out on 6 wks of golf in June and July because of an operation. Have a couple for me."

**Wendell Stanton**, "Retired, after 32 yrs—Asst US Atty, W Dist, Pa." **Chuck Parsons**, "Still have a small 'family-owned' business that keeps me busy a couple of days a wk while in Corning. We spend 6 mo in Nassau and like it very much." **Ed Ball**, "Not too well. Can no longer travel to the Adirondacks each Aug and Sept." **Andy Biemiller**, "Sorry, will be in Miami attending AFL-CIO conv." **Walt Buckley**, "I will be in New Orleans on the 17th. Will miss seeing our group, but business is business for broken brokers!" **Phil Baker**, "Enjoying retirement. Just got home from Vt. Sorry our schedule wasn't a little later." **Clyde Snyder**, "Sorry, but will be in Canada, hunting." **Jack Adams**, "Will be in England at that time." **Bob Horton**, "Sorry, out in Hoosierland. To be ahead of Purdue, I said my regular teaching would end with this semester. A third career could be recourting my wife!"

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

Some good letters recently makes this job worth the effort.

A welcome one from **Eric Andrews** PE, a land surveyor ret'd after 44 yrs distinguished service to White Plains, NY: 20 yrs as commissioner of public works and the balance on the planning bd, traffic commission, and capitol budget bd. Together with wife **Betty Kreidler '28** they have enjoyed several Cornell Alumni Escapade tours meeting up with **Gene Tonkonogy** and other fine Cornellians.

From the dues notices we also enjoy your notes. **Ignacio Molinet**, 2555 PGA Blvd, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla enjoys his semi-retirement life where his former air conditioning engr experience becomes a major asset and worthwhile during these inflationary financial

times. Molly extends a welcome relief stop for refreshment when you're driving by his abode. **Robert Brown**, class scty, 4999 Kahala Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii, former vp of Bristol Meyers Co, in 1965 became dean of coll of business admin, U of Hawaii and owner-publisher of Honolulu magazine until he ret'd in 1972. As a hobby he's doing historical research for an upcoming book plus 4 mo travel each yr. They have two grandchildren who keep him young of mind.

**John Mylne Jr**, 6154 Hawardon Dr, Riverside, Cal enjoys retirement and lawn bowling with his three children's families comprised of eight grandchildren. John see classmate **John Tiesler**, CE, dir NY Thruway, occasionally. **Bob Hobbie**, 195 Second St, N Naples, Fla wonders what happened to the proposal of class officers set up at the 45th? He said, "We better get going before it's too late because the 50th is just around the corner." A nice note on the dues notice from **Albert Craig**, 28 Beechwood Ave, Willowdale, Ont, Canada, states that he and wife Catherine are enjoying their lovely daughters Cathy and Connie, who for the first time in yrs live within easy visiting distances. Gus continues his hobby of Canadian scenes productions. Recently with his handsome nephew as model he successfully produced a British Columbia mt hunting, fishing expedition film. It won an award from the Intl Film Festival competition.

**Carl Eberhart**, 202 Union St, Clayton is chmn of that city's housing authority. **Nubs Fratt**, 1102 Harvard E, Seattle, Wash still makes ocean fishing his hobby. His latest prize was a 145-lb blue marlin on a 20-lb test line off Baja Cal. Son, **Poe '53**, has mt climbing as his hobby. His recent success was a 1400-ft climb of Mt Rainer. **Don Huntington**, 1294 Brentwood Dr, Spartanburg, SC has finally joined retirement soc along with **Buel McNeil**, 833 Foxdale Ave, Winnetka, Ill.

**Arch Shaver Jr**, 1150 Tarpon Center Dr, Venice, Fla continues to enjoy a leisurely life with occasional visits to Ozarks, Ark, and northern Ill but hurries back to the Gulf breezes! Dr **Art Trayford** is back flying his private plane again after knee surgery which laid him up for 8 wks. **Ed Trimble Jr**, 2921 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach, Fla has 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson, but says Molly's the champ! He still chuckles when he recalls at the 45th how **Ralph Munns** and Molly shook their heads when he told them he registered for frosh football at 128 lbs.

**Fred Behlers**, 37 Park St, Guilford, Conn and Sulgrave Manor, Nassau, Bahamas; together with wife Gert, is enjoying semi-retirement in this delightful spot. Fred is a consultant in the banking business.

**Ray Thomas**, 4535 W High St, Mantua, Ohio, along with wife Mable, enjoys wintering in Clearwater, Fla. Last summer Ray got a hole-in-one on his home course, Twin Lakes Country Club. With Betty Van Law that makes two—how about you other '27 golfers?

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

Our thanks to the following for their contributions to our class fund: **Emily Auge** Pennell, **Helene Cook** Vetter, **Emily Fasoldt** Grams, **Grace Guthmann** Burnett, **Norma Ross** Fox, **Orpha Spicer** Zimmer, and **Helen Toskov** Wolfson; and to **Ros Humphrey** Speed who contributed to our memorial fund. Sadly, there is another death to report: **Cornelia Dunphy** died suddenly last spring and our deep sympathy goes out to her family. **Ann Bendon** Smith went to Quebec last summer

and she writes that she was forced to dredge up French from the depths of her mind in order to get along. She's in excellent health and has lots of fun "just running around."

**Frances Bourne** Taft entertained a French nun-teacher for 2 wks last Aug under the American Hosts Program. "She was a delightful guest, so appreciative and so enthusiastic over her chance to visit the USA—a lifetime dream fulfilled." Then in Sept Fran spent 3 exciting wks in the Soviet Union. Here is a partial list of what she saw: the Bolshoi Ballet, a Mongolian circus, the stupendous art collection in the Hermitage in Leningrad, the Lenin Mausoleum, the tomb of Tamerlane in Samarkand, and a marriage palace. Fran mentions one mishap which she says is funny in retrospect: "I made an ignominious entry into the Moscow Subway flat on my back with my feet in the air when I missed my footing on the very long, very steep, and very fast escalator, a situation from which I was rescued by a grinning young Muscovite who set me on my feet with no damage except to my dignity."

**Marion Bronson Dunham** and her husband **Cleon** keep well and busy. They took a 10-day trip to Cal in Mar; then in Sept, they visited their son and daughter and their families in New Orleans.

An Oct note from **Muriel Drummond Platt**: "It's sure hard to work in this glorious weather or to enjoy life with the nation and the world in such a sorry state." (Mud and Nate are revising some of their books.)

**Helen Fien Keiper** and **Francis EE '28** have a new address: Box 181, Honeoye. Helen wrote: "Francis and I retired in earnest when we decided to sell our Syracuse home and take up country living in Betty Keiper's farmhouse." All the things involved in this project are exhausting to think about: getting telephone serv and electricity, having a well dug, putting in a septic tank, and remodeling in general. Helen continues: "Moving day was Oct 16 with the kitchen flooring still up, and nothing finished as promised. So we bought an inexpensive winterized cottage to store our household stuff, crammed lots in the farmhouse, and then moved into a nice modern apartment and rented the cottage. We hope the farmhouse will be finished, although at present we wonder if we'll be here that long. We have enjoyed the planning anyhow, and I raised over a bushel of tomatoes."

**Gertrude Godfrey Ronk** writes: "Historical Societies are active in New England. I have been cataloging the contents of our Town Hall Museum. Also, as one of three Historical Commissioners, am working on a survey of bldgs which should be preserved. Many houses are 200 yrs old or more, and hopefully they will retain their identity. Was in Ithaca in Sept and saw the impressive Johnson Art Museum. The view at the top is worth everything—and the exhibits were beautifully presented."

**Honey (Dr Helen) Haskell** is still working hard at her practice and loving every minute of it. When she wrote in Oct she said she was hoping to have a real vacation after the new yr.

**Edith Horton** sent in a change of address but no other news. She now lives at 70 Shaffer Rd, Newfield.

**Dorothy Peck Sampson** says she's still in business (int decorating) and busier than ever. She adds a little note on her travels: "July '72: Italy. Sept '73: Greece, and a cruise of the Greek Isls."

**Verna Pye** Emslie's new address (she moved last Oct) is c/o Mrs Wm H Kilgore, Route 2, Box 125, Coeburn, Va. She now travels east to

New Engl and west to Cal to visit her daughters. Verna ends her note: "Loads of life left in the old gal!"

More . . . more . . . more news to come.

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

From Panama comes word that **E E Lefevre** (photo) has just published in Spanish a biography of his father who



was President of the Rep of Panama. This book has been praised as a masterpiece because of its beautiful prose and highly didactic purpose. Enrique, whose address is Box 3, Panama 1, Rep of Panama, is making efforts to translate and publish this work in

English. Congratulations!

**Hans M Ries** of Port Washington was recently presented with the Theodore Roosevelt Award of the Nassau-Suffolk Hosp Council by St Francis Hosp, it was announced by Sister Joan Kister, FMM, administrator. The award, named in honor of Long Isl's great humanitarian and statesman, is presented annually to those who exemplify the highest traditions of voluntary service to the hosps of Long Isl. Hans, a ret'd builder, land developer, and real estate consultant, has served on the St Francis bd of dirs since 1972. He has long been involved in a wide range of philanthropic and community endeavors, including the President's Club and Gotham Adv Bd of Niagara U, the Inisfada Invitational Tournament, and the planning comm of the village of Flower Hill. As a dir of St Francis, he serves on the exec, finance, and planning comms. His expertise in the bldg field played a great role in the realization of St Francis Hosp's new \$10 million facility, which was dedicated Dec 8. In its commendation upon the presentation of the award to Hans at the hosp's recent dinner dance, the bd stated: "You provided the vigorous spirit, sound judgment and foresight which was needed to help with the bldg of the new 210 bed St Francis. The new hosp stands today as a reflection of your outstanding contributions." Again, congratulations. Hans lives in Flower Hill with his wife, Bernadette. They have two married daughters, Karen P Scotti and Bernadette C Ripp, and three grandchildren.

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

A short note from **May Elish Markewich** included the news that she and husband **Arthur '26** attended the final wk of the Cornell Alumni U this past summer. "It was an exciting and extremely interesting experience for us both." That seems to be the verdict from everyone who attends the Alumni U. Everyone wants to go back.

News of various Binghamton "twenty-eighters" came via a letter from **Helen Worden** Carpenter. **Donna Hammond**, who is now retired from Link Aviation, could have a whole column devoted to her activities, if she would ever let on to what she is doing. Most generous with her time and talents, she is active in many Binghamton projects, the civic assoc, Zonta and her church among them. "Sunny" reports "she is a whiz at raising money," a rare talent.

**Lucille Lotridge** Grant, who lived for many

ys in Binghamton, came up from Charlotte, NC, where she now lives, for a mtg of regl Cornell reps. Daughter Cindy and her husband and child live here in Chicago, where Cindy teaches pol sci and he teaches law. Lucille's son and his wife live in Charlotte.

"Sunny" and husband **Alvin**, also a "twenty-eightier," had a marvelous wk on Cape Cod in Sept and another in Oct in Montreal with son Charles and his family. While the two doctors attended seminars on sports medicine, Sunny and Sue (with one baby in a pack on her back and the other in a stroller) explored Montreal. En route the Carpenters paid a visit to your class correspondent's mother, **Grace McGonegal Blair '99**, who lives in Fletcher, Vt. Mother is one of the seven remaining members of the class of '99 and, at 95, she finally decided to turn over her Girl Scout troop to a young neighbor this fall and spend the winter in Columbia, SC with my sister. Spring will find her back in Vt, where she gardens and takes a lively interest in all events, local and otherwise.

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

Stay Alive for 45—the 45th Reunion that is. The logo of the Cornell Bear was drawn by my friend George Eaton, internationally famous jewelry designer. The beast is high over celebrating the Cornell victory over Dartmouth 24-23 during our years on the campus. How many remember that cliff-hanger!

Our Boca Raton resident-treas, **Alpheus Underhill**, the only man who can use a TI calculator and make 2+2 come up 5, has sent in a batch of '29 comments—enough to fill this column for at least three months. Thanks lads, for crashing through!

**George Clink** sent in a note that as of Nov 1 he will be in Venice, Fla. If in the neighborhood, drop in! Another traveller—**Herbert Hanleman**: "Have retired, but will continue to function as a consultant. Will winter in Scottsdale, Ariz." After my short foray in Sun City, I could really go for that part of the world.

One of our two dozen MD's wrote in from Westfield; none other than **Robert Northrup**: "Had a 40th anniv Oct 13th"! Congratula-

tions. Next MD to write in was **Carl Goldmark** of NY. "Still active in NY and am currently secty of the med soc of the State of NY. Present grandchild score is 7; four by Mrs Carolyn Goodman, of Las Vegas and three by Mrs Virginia Koehler of St Davids, Pa.

**Art Strom**, our much honored MD from Hillsdale, Mich wrote in to say that he doubts he will make the 45th but hopes to really be around for the great 50th!

Turning to the legal dept: **Louis Kass**, Brooklyn was a guest lecturer in Greece last yr for Seminars & Symposia, Inc. He is now chief NY legal counsel of this non-profit organization which plans for continuing education for attys, doctors, and dentists while traveling abroad. Another traveler—**Haymo Pfister**, of Tavernier, Fla. "Just back from Alaska; could not get further from here and still stay in the USA!" Our old Puerto Rico friend—**Rafael Bird** (home address could not be deciphered) printed in large letters "RETIRED June 30, 1930!" We have a condominium resident now; none other than **Stephen Allio**, formerly of Garden City, LI and now in Rossmoor, NJ. In retirement, Steve looks forward to playing a lot of golf.

I have several non-Cornellian friends living in Stuart, Fla, so was interested to hear from **James Crofoot**, who remarked that he can report "no change, except just a little older." In any event, he finds Stuart to his liking. Then there is **Art Shea** of Seattle, who turned in a book! His remarks will be recorded in full in a future column. Since Art wrote in long hand, I must commend him for his diligence and fortitude!

**Gordon Hoffman** is another one on the move. His new residence is Riverside, Conn. As Gordon puts it, "Hope this will be the last move!"

The New York Daily News said it best; a headline reading: "The Energy Crisis is just one big pain in the gas!"

Willard Moulton, Sun City, Ariz—my friend who last Apr drove me to spectacular Sedona, a kind man who went out of his way to be nice to people—Hodgkins disease, fall of '73.

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

**Dorothy Chase**, our Red Lion Bulletin chmn, reports that she has had good response to the cards sent out with our pres's letter. Many of our members are hoping to attend our 45th Reunion, June 12-16. If you haven't already done so, please send your reply to Dot promptly. Our Reunion chmn, **Kit Curvin** Hill, is working hard on Reunion plans.

The Nassau County 4-H News for Nov '73 had a full-page article about our **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders' work for 4-H. Tib celebrated her 10th yr as a member of the 4-H staff and is still actively engaged in leaders' training courses, as well as her training courses for 4-H camp staff each spring and a steadily increasing nature and science prog for the Nassau Cty schools. A wonderful picture of Tib accompanied the article and I'm hoping it will be printed with my column. [Ed's note: If we can get a print of the photo it will appear in a later issue.] Tib looks as young and vivacious as I always picture her.

Our busy season has started here in Fla and we are expecting several classmates to join our group here. As I write this we are awaiting the arrival of three grandchildren, ages 7, 6, and 4, to spend 2½ wks with us so we'll have a busy and happy time.

I do hope you are all planning on Reunion in June and to LOOK ALIVE FOR '45.

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

**John McKinney**, Birmingham, Ala, who retired last Sept after more than 25 yrs with Progressive Farmer, (a monthly magazine with circulation throughout the Southern states), where he was photographic editor, is now in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, with wife Adelaide, as Peace Corps volunteers. He will institute a curriculum of studies in agr communications for the new U of Agr there.

**Milton Gould** reports that the Law School Fund (of which he is chmn) "surpassed all previous records for gifts from friends and alumni of Cornell." Milt, a Manhattanite, is sr partner in the law firm of Shea, Gould, Climenko, and Kramer. He is bd chmn of Elgin Natl Industries, Inc; dir and counsel, Texas Oil & Gas Co of Texas; a member of bd of editors, NY Law Journal. In addition to his chmnship of the Law School Fund, he is a member of the Alumni Council. He gets back to campus each fall semester to lecture at the Law School on trial practice. He also lectures for various post-admission-to-the-bar legal seminars on securities law and federal procedure. Daughter, **Patricia Booth '61**; two sons: **Judson**, a lwyr in Wash, DC, and **Jonathan '73**.

**Matthias P Homan**, Arlington, Va, retd last June from the US Dept of Agr. Matt and wife Charlotte spend "some weekends in their condominium at Bethany Beach, Del. . . and are planning more extensive travel."

**W Oscar Sellers**, Watertown, following retirement after 25 yrs as a city agr agt, spent 8 yrs in India and Pakistan for the US foreign aid program. During the past 3 yrs he and his wife, a retired school teacher, have "traveled extensively in Canada and the US mostly by motor home." There are three Sellers' sons: **William** in Watertown; **Bruce** in Sidney; and **David, AB '62, MBA '63**, planning and budget officer of the Cornell University libraries.

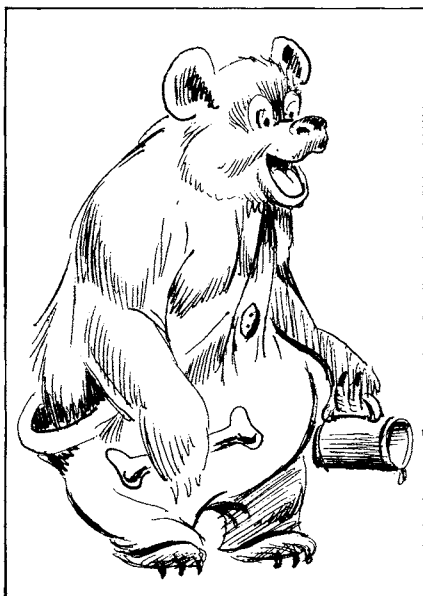
**D Barca Tartaro**, former prof of English and head of the English and humanities dept at Silvermine Coll of Art in New Canaan, Conn, is now a Dubliner; address: One Oakdown Rd, Churchtown, Dublin 14, Ireland. Wife, the former Celine O'Sullivan of Galway, Ireland, and also a former prof of English at Silvermine, paints and sculpts.

**Roger L Geer**, Ithaca, who retd in 1971 as prof of ME at Cornell, is serving on the technology advisory bd of Tompkins-Cortland Comm Coll which has under construction a new building and campus off Rte 13, east of Dryden. He is working on equipment, acquisitions, course development, and part-time teaching at the coll in addition to mineral stone polishing, part-time, at the local jr hs.

**H O (Ike) Aigeltinger** is "trying another part of the country for a while." This time, Tyler, Tex (229 Mobil Dr); formerly, Ocala, Fla. **Robert D Keller**, Clearwater, Fla, is now an ophthalmic equipment specialist in Fla and the Southeast for Storz Instrument Co of St Louis, Mo. He retd in 1971 from Bausch & Lomb. Wife Doris, is a retd (1970) school librarian. Two Cornellian sons: **Robert D Jr '60** living in Dunedin, Fla; **Warren R '61** in Largo, Fla.

**Francis J Cramer** of Rochester retd last Jan 1 from the Monroe Cty pure water agency where he was operator of the northwest quadrant water pollution control plant.

**Walter W Gerken**, who became a licensed real estate salesman back in 1961 when he retd from the Army as a col, but had not been



active, has gone back to the business following his wife's death last Aug. He is with his son-in-law's co in Schenectady.

**Sidney Kaufman**, formerly of Houston, Tex., is back in Ithaca as a prof in geophysics at Cornell. After almost 38 yrs with Shell Oil Co, he retd at the end of the yr as sr staff research physicist and asst to the vp for research. He continues as an independent consultant for Shell as well as for the advanced research projects agency of the Dept of Defense and Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

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

We're really down to the bare nubbins of news items, but thanks to early Christmas greetings we can report that the **Walter Bacons** (**Caroline Dawdy**) have moved to 9 Attleboro Ct, Shadow Lane Village, Red Bank, NJ. Caroline is enjoying her new home, in the same city and with her old phone number. I believe it is a condominium, and surely has an intriguing name.

**Anna Asmus Bedell** (Mrs **Gordon '29**) writes from her mobile home in Chandler, Ariz that she and Gordon enjoyed a four-island tour of Hawaii for 2 wks in Oct with 48 congenial fellow travelers from all over the country. They're enjoying Ariz's sunny fall-winter weather. Class treas **Joyce Porter** Layton mentions happy reunion with son Bruce and daughter Pauline in Amherst, Mass where Pauline is now working. Bruce is still with the army. The Laytons lament, as do many others, that trips will be few in the future because of gas shortage.

I'm thankful to have my three so near. Daughter Gail and her husband plus 2 grandchildren have moved to a grass seed/wheat farm in nearby Newberg, Ore and we hope that they make a go of it. We were sorry to hear that both **Peg McCabe** and **Betty Lynahan** Mettenet have been ill, but are on the mend now. Here's wishing them continued progress in the new yr. We've had lots of rain here, greatly needed for our supply of electricity (dams). It is a mild winter so far. Joyce reports no snow in Ithaca so far, and we hope we all can remain warm this winter, and that gas will be in greater supply before long.

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

It is not often that we devote an entire column to one classmate, but we believe that this one has fully merited the coverage.

Dr **Lee G Davy**, (photo) for the last 10 yrs exec vp for development at Tennessee Eastman Co, retd from Eastman on Dec 1st.

His retirement will close a distinguished career of mfg research and dev leadership at Tennessee Eastman Co, including a significant chapter during a period critically dangerous to the Allied Forces in WW II.

Beginning at Eastman as a research chemist, he quickly moved into mfg. He spent 24 yrs in production mgmt, moving through positions of increasing responsibility to become a genl supt of two production divs prior to assuming his current research and dev mgmt position.

During his 10 yrs in charge of dev, he evolved and put into practice a new system of organizing research and dev work to significantly enhance innovative products and processes important to Eastman's growth.

In the early days of Amer involvement in the



war, he was a member of a team of scientists and engns who developed a continuous process for producing RDX, then the most powerful explosive known, but little used for military purposes. The team's development of a continuous mfg process for RDX, and subsequent design of a plant, resulted in establishment at Kingsport of Holston Ordnance Works, now Holston Army Ammunition Plant. The products of that plant were of great importance in bringing victory to the Allies in WW II.

Dr Davy also has done important work in civic, educ, and church organizations. His retirement will not mean the cessation of these activities. He is currently chmn of the exec comm of the bd of trustees of King Coll in Bristol, vice-chmn of the bd of Brevard Music Ctr at Brevard, NC, and a member of the genl exec bd of the Presbyterian Church, US. He plans to continue in these positions after his retirement from Eastman.

In past yrs he served as trustee of Lees-McRae Coll and chmn of its bd of trustees, and as a trustee of Cannon Mem Hosp, Grandfather Home for Children, and Edgar Tufts Mem Assoc. He was pres of the Kingsport Symphony Orch Assoc from 1960 until a few months ago. He is also a member and past pres of Kingsport Rotary Club, and a former dir and exec comm member of the Community Chest of Kingsport. The Davys are members of the Waverly Rd Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Helen, will move to an apt they have purchased near Brevard, NC. They will spend parts of their years there and the cold months in Naples, Fla, where he plans to further his hobby of nature photography in the Fla Everglades. The Davys have two sons and a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Dr Davy was born in Boulder, Colo, grew up in Salt Lake City, Utah, and received his higher educ at Cornell U, where he earned his AB and PhD (chem) degrees. He was awarded an honorary degree by Kings Coll in 1960. Among his professional society affiliations are Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, and a life membership in the Royal Inst of Great Britain.

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

I'm sure many members of the Class of '31 have found their way to warmer climates this winter. Each copy I find more and more of them retiring and usually they head to the south—especially this winter. Don't forget to look up old friends and pass the news along to be used in this column.

**Gertrude Andrews Small** and her husband, (**Cyril '28**) had a fantastic trip in their trailer last fall. They covered many Natl Parks—Yel-

lowstone, Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon, Canyon de Chelly—and other beautiful spots. Still expounding on the beauty of our country.

A call from **Gert Goodwin** a couple of wks ago. She brought me up to date a bit. **Delight McAlpine** Maughan retd in June from Washington State U. At that time her family set up a scholarship prog for foreign graduate students in food and nutrition and ag econ alternately—to be known as the Orlo and Delight Maughan Graduate Scholarships.

**Carolyn Leh** of Sharpstown, Md has retired from teaching at Laurel, Del. **Ethel Schmitt** and **Gert Goodwin** had a very nice visit with her not too long ago.

Understand **Ellen Kuney** Whetzel has also retd from teaching kindergarten last June after a number of yrs. Joe, her husband has also retired. I'm sure they divide their time between their camp in Canada and seeing her mother in Fla as well as a daughter in the area. Their younger daughter, I understand, is a graduate student at U of Waterloo, Can. I need to be filled in on the details.

**Mary Purrell** Kelso of Drexel Hill, Pa has retd. Her husband is a mfr's rep and her family grown so Mary has been busy enjoying herself with her collection of dolls. She shows them to various groups in the area from time to time.

Gert Goodwin and Ethel Schmitt were just two of our classmates to be present when the combined Cornell Clubs of Del had a dinner for **Brud Holland '33**. Brud, as you know, was formally Pres of Del State U before becoming US Ambassador to Sweden. This dinner was held on his return to this country at the Hotel Du Pont in Wilmington, Del.

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

**Valentine B Pratt**, 62 E Fourth St, Corning has retd from the retail feed and farm supply business and plans a little traveling, relaxing, some nonstrenuous hobbies and, when his conscience prods him, perhaps a delayed chore around the house. Val's retirement was moved up somewhat by the great flood of 1972 and the subsequent taking of his business location by urban renewal. He got back into operation after the flood for the remainder of that yr, but apparently UR then did him in for keeps.

**Joseph E Comtois** has just completed what he describes as a move to smaller but not much less expensive living qtrs at 628-13 Fairington Oval, Aurora, Ohio. Joe says that as he hit the middle of his 40th yr in the insurance business—for which he "dutifully prepared by majoring in Romance languages"—he merged his firm into Alexander & Alexander, a large, natl brokerage house. Daughter Carol, who lives in NC, has three children; Michelle of Wash, DC has two; son Keith is a sr at Keweenaw, a day school, and is still at home.

**Stuart B Avery Jr**, Box 216, Lincoln Ctr, Mass planned to spend Thanksgiving in Ithaca. Son Roger, asst prof in demography, started teaching at Cornell this yr and daughter **Susie** is a jr in Arts. **Margaret Avery Vail** and her husband **Eric '72** expected to be there, too. Stu says it's great to have so many good reasons to return. When he wrote us about 5 yrs ago, Stu also mentioned sons Roger and Jonathan but their current whereabouts weren't disclosed in his latest communication.

We experienced difficulty deciphering several words from Col **Thomas E Adams**, 65

Curlew Rd, Manalapan, Fla, but the general burden of the note appears to be that Tom rivals **Bob Tobin** as a fisherman. Besides playing all the golf he finds time for, Tom enjoys trout-fly fishing on Cape Cod, (somewhere else) and in Mich. He was in a group which released 28 sail fish—all over 8 ft—in 3 days of fishing off the Mexican coast. And he says angling is improving off the Fla coast, so perhaps we are winning the environmental battle.

With the three Adams children out of the nest, the liberated parents are catching up on their travels: Mayan country a yr or so ago; West Africa last Mar on the only cruise ship that ascends the Congo; early this winter to Polynesia. Tom is also commodore of the Manalapan Yacht Club. He asked whether I see anything of his former roommate **John M Higinbotham**, recently retd from Republic Steel and now exec dir of the WNY chapt of the Arthritis Fndn. Jack is well, living at 800 W Ferry St, Buffalo, and on the evening these notes were typed, reported he had just received a Christmas card from Tom.

**Theodore E Weissinger**, 630 Shipley Rd, Wilmington, Del says: "Very happy in my new career as a wood sculptor. After 40 yrs as an organization man it's a real pleasure to be my own man."

**WOMEN:** Virginia Barthel Seipt, 58 Locust Hill Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

As I write this in mid-Dec I am thinking Christmas and the holidays, so wish you all a Happy New Year even though you won't read it until the Feb issue. I was afraid that in spite of my cards asking for news I was going to have to skip another column, when Christmas cards came in from two of your classmates, so I will try to get under the deadline in Ithaca.

**Beryl Polhemus** Haas, 3685 Monroe Ave, Pittsford, and Ed keep very busy with traveling and their many hobbies—clocks, birds, and gardens. They usually spend Mar at Fort Myers, Fla. Last yr they stretched out the trip back and forth with visits to many spots of interest. They had a wonderful trip this fall when the colors were so lovely through New England, getting out to Cape Anne and on up to Me, again visiting friends. They continue to attend shows of old clocks here and there, but find the prices soaring, as with all antiques.

A note from **Midge Currier** Skinner, 297 Eighth Ave, Sea Cliff, sings the praises of the Cornell flings. They took the first trip to Greece, followed up in Sept to Denmark where they stayed in a fabulous hotel and had many interesting side trips. They are now signed up for the trip in May to Amsterdam and up the Rhine. This last trip tempted me too, but we can't make it in May. If any of you received any news from classmates at Christmas I would like to have it for future columns.

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**MEN:** Garwood W Ferguson, 141 Mallard Dr, Avon, Conn 06085

**Richard S (Dick) Lane** and his wife, Caroline, have three children. **Peter**, their younger son, graduated from Cornell in animal husbandry in 1964; David went to Alfred Tech and Virginia, their youngest, went to Vt Coll. They have six grandchildren. Dick is chmn of the Wales Zoning Bd of Appeals and plans to do gardening and home maintenance after retirement. (What are you waiting for, Dick? Come on in; the water's fine!) His health is good. He quit smoking cigarettes in July 1970 but still smokes a pipe. He hasn't been back to

Ithaca since 1964.

**Irving (Irv) Menoff** lives in Lynbrook with his wife, Grace. He's treas of the Ridgewood News Co in Brooklyn. They have two children, a girl and a boy. His health is good. Hasn't been back to Ithaca since 1943.

**William H (Bill) Bailly** is a practicing veterinarian. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, a girl and a boy, and four grandchildren. Bill hasn't been to Ithaca since 1960. He's a member of the Lions Club. His health is excellent, and he quit smoking many years ago.

**Philip F (Phil) Finch** and his wife, Emily,

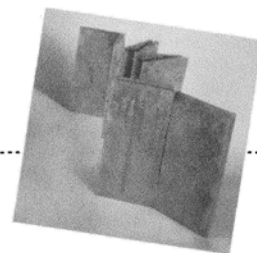
have four children and two grandchildren. Phil is a textile engr working in research and development, in NYC, for Vanity Fair Mills, Inc. His vacations have been spent in Cal, NM, Fla, and NH. He is a deacon of a Congregational Church. He plans to continue living in Fairfield, Conn after retirement and spend winters in Cal or Fla. His health is good, and he quit smoking 20 yrs ago! Was in Ithaca last in 1970.

**Louis L (Ham) Otto** and his wife, Dorothy, have three children—two girls and a boy—and two grandchildren. Ham, a retd engr and teacher, was an instructor of metallurgy, ma-

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terials, and hydraulics at Muskegon Comm Coll till May 19, 1972. Ham's health is "fair," and he quit smoking 43 yrs ago. He was in Ithaca in 1968.

**Donald B (Don) Eddy** and his wife, Edith, have three children, a boy and two girls, and three grandchildren. He was a staff development consultant with The Ford Fdn in Bangkok, Thailand until Apr 1973. His work took him to Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam. They visited their son, in 1971, in Australia, where he teaches in a hs. Don's health is excellent. He quit smoking long ago and plans "rock-hounding, stone-polishing, and gem-cutting" after retirement. He last visited Ithaca about 1962.

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

The Dartmouth game was fun. Though we sat right at the 50-yd line, we were behind Dartmouth students who proved very distracting—as **Elinor (Ernst) Whittier** said, she missed three plays from one fracas! The Whittiers, **Alfred S '34** and **Edith (Woodelton) Githens**, and the Hunts had a merry evening together, however; **Alfred and Alice (Weigand) Kollers'** daughter from Bogota arrived that weekend, so they were unable to join us. And the weekend had ill effects on Al Githens, for a few days later he was back in the hosp, this time with a gall bladder attack that will lead to further things. This cancelled out their trip to Jamaica, but Edith said a lot of the pleasure had been in planning it! Their daughter and family who were accompanying them came to Vt for a visit instead.

Elinor shared with me two post-Reunion letters she had received. From **Harriet Davidson** Bolan: "Nothing new in our home scene. I've just about put my gardens to bed—the bulbs are in—the leaves are slowly falling and being raked up. Meals still come around and Christmas is being thought of. School goes on, and I love it!" This is the pattern for many of us, but Harriett also has her son, Jay, and his coll life and numerous activities of dorm football, tennis, flying a dual control Cessna, and a weekend in Mo at an Air Force Missile base.

**Pauline Wallens** Narins was another classmate who was so happy she had decided on returning in June, that she wrote Elinor suggesting it was so long from June to June that "perhaps after the 40th there could be yearly 'mini-reunions,' a definitely planned organization for the 'in-betweeners' no matter what the yr." She would find a welcome and a few classmates in any June, I know; there are regular reuners now. Lucille, who writes for med journals and newspapers, enclosed a poem; said she had "been revolving about like a gyroscope. Busy! Busy!" Clarke has a chance for med school next yr; meanwhile he has a part-time job, plays hockey a couple of nights a wk. "His world the past 4 yrs has been Hobart."

Just after Elinor was here, I had a letter from **Bea Alexander** Weingart who wrote: "Since our 40th Reunion, I've been meaning to write my thanks to all concerned, especially Elinor Whittier for making it such an outstanding event. It certainly was fun seeing all my young classmates. I certainly was impressed by the youthfulness of the 33ers. Since I haven't been back to Cornell since our 5th Reunion I didn't really expect to recognize anyone but I did!

"Since Reunion, I ret'd from teaching and have been busy sailing and fishing. In addition, I have been a student again, at UCLA. What a traumatic experience, taking exams

instead of giving them! Right now I'm sweating out my astronomy grade.

"Art and I are leaving for a 7 wk trip to Tahiti, New Zealand, and Australia. We hope to snorkel in Tahiti and fish for trout in NZ—and just look at the Great Barrier Reef. We leave in Dec and expect to return in Feb, so Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all."

And greetings from us too, as we dare the gas shortages to keep us from holidays with our daughters in NJ and Va. So far no snow to complicate matters here in New Engl. Some early Christmas cards give news I'll share with you next month . . . and send more!

## 34

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

**Putnam Kennedy**, of Glendale, Cal, who is Class of 1934 with an MD added in 1937, writes that he has just returned from a trip to Sicily and Ethiopia. With another couple, Putnam and his wife motored from Palermo to Taormina, visiting ancient Greece and some Roman sites that I can't even write, let alone pronounce. In Ethiopia they visited Addis Ababa and some real interesting historical sites including the great Tississat Falls, near the source of the Blue Nile. Hope you plan to come back to the 40th, Putnam, because I'd like to hear about some of those places.

Don't get too many complaints, but **Fred Scott** from Lewiston and I are having trouble deciding which yr's dues belong to which yr. Fred says I seem to be billing him all the time and to make matters worse he got a request from EASTER seal in Nov. However, Fred says he hopes to be back for Reunion and maybe we can get it all straightened out over a short one in the beer tent. See you there Fred.

**William Robertson** is another 1934 member who is planning to be in Ithaca for the Big One. Looks like it will be a great opportunity to see a lot of our fellow students. By the way, Bill lives in Boston.

Since retiring from private practice in 1963, **Doc Edgar Holden** writes, he has moved to the Pocono Mts and built a new home in East Stroudsburg, Pa. He too has been seeing the world, with a month in Europe, and a trip across the US by car. Ed is chairman of the Christian Business Men's Comm and joins his wife in attending a bunch of conventions. Both well, happy, and they love the people in the Poconos. Sounds great Edgar.

**Gene Hayden** and bride Genie, who happens to also be the grandmother of Gene's grandchildren, took a month's trip to the Orient and observed the more primitive living of the Fiji Isl, also visited more civilized Sidney, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. Boy, doesn't anyone stay home! Gene and Genie extend an invitation to any class members that might be passing by to visit them on their farm in Haydenville, Olean. Don't stop in the summer as they are at a cottage. Thanks for the invite.

**F Crampton Frost** didn't say much but did take time to send his dues and write "Sorry, no news right now." O.K. Crampton, maybe better luck next time. Thanks anyway. Another short note from **Bill North**, Buffalo. Still working as sr vp of Natl Gypsum Co. Gosh, Bill I didn't know sr vps worked!

Another guy getting ready to retire is **Carl Hollander** of Old Greenwich, Conn. He plans to take a few mos off, do a little traveling and then sort of think about a part-time job. How about traveling to Ithaca next summer, a lot of

guys will be there—and gals. **Robert Linkswiler** is another who reported "Northing noteworthy here" in Panama City, Fla. But Bob did add, "Barring the unexpected, I will be at the Fortieth." Another of the Class who hopes to return in June of next yr is **Ralph Hoffman**, Bartlett, NH. He also wishes everyone a Happy New Year.

**Saul Cohen** writes from Gary, Ind that he will be sojourning at his home on Bird Key in Sarasota most of the winter. Saul also asks that any of you who happen to be near Sarasota this winter, please look him up and say hello.

Congratulations are in order to **Dick Hermann**, Coronado del Mar, Cal. Seems like Dick, a low handicap golfer, carried the banner of the Irvine Coast CC to victory in the state amateur tournament on the Monterey Peninsula. Appears that Dick beat three very tough opponents by shooting below-par golf. So, Congratulations.

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

Those who have enjoyed the artistry of **Brownlee Leesnitzer** Baker's souvenir programs at previous Reunions will be glad to know that Brownlee has been signed up to do them for our 40th annual banquet. It's a big job this year, too, for the '34 men and women will dine together throughout Reunion, including the Sat night affair. Brownlee is already hard at work on our theme, "Life Begins at our 40th!"

If we provide prizes for those coming the farthest, as in previous yrs, it is possible **Naidyne Hall Heeger** will win it. She is attending a Hawaiian convention this month, and would love to make Ithaca the destination of her next trip from Beverly Hills, and attend Reunion in June. She may be vying for the honor with **Mary Terry** Goff, however, for Mary may come from Laguna Niguel, Cal, down near San Clemente. Suggestion: Why not join forces and come together, gals?

Our mobile classmates pose problems. After giving you **Mina Bellinger** Hewitt's address this winter as Mesa, Ariz, I learned that they concluded their western trip, with its 1973 Intl Airstream rally in Mont, with a trip down the east coast to Homestead, Fla. Mina suggests contacting her through her daughter, **Nancy Hewitt Shaw '59**, 20879 Stratford Ave, Rocky River, Ohio, to be sure of reaching her. Hopefully, that trailer will be parked on campus in June, if Mina's plans work out.

Another new address is **Maud Sargent's**: 335 Mulberry Pt Rd, Guilford, Conn. She is landscaping 2 acres of woods surrounding the house designed for her by architect Margaret Vilas. Maud continues professional landscape architecture with **Cohn Engineers**, New Haven, as well. **Helen Fagan Tyler** and **Bob '34**, after 30 yrs in one spot, also have a new address, 2441 Iroquois Rd, Wilmette, Ill, where Helen says they are still following the old routine of wintering in Green Valley, Ariz, and spending spring and fall in Hilton Head, SC. Helen keeps up with architectural design, and has added silverworking to her skills, in between travels.

**Mildred Holman** Williams has joined the ranks of retirees, as has your class correspondent. Mildred, who hopes to attend Reunion, is now in the throes of remodelling her summer cottage, and is training a new collie pup. I keep on "as is."

**Mary McCarthy** Emslie has been inspired by attendance at a rock concert, put on at Harvard Business School by the Boston Cor-

nell Club, to ask, "Wouldn't it be fun to have some dancing at the '34 Reunion a la 1973?" Now, Mary, what do you think we are planning to do in that tent far, far into the night? Mary's husband, a retired physicist, is planning to join Mary on the Reunion trip to explore the campus science buildings.

**Elsie Starks** Shreeve enjoys her Ocean City, Md beach house, because of visits from her five granddaughters. She has already taught the eldest to water ski, she says, and expects the youngest, aged 6 mo, to swim before she walks. As she wrote her news, Elsie had just returned from an ASME conv, where her husband had been elected a fellow.

**Mildred Jayne** Gould, who plans to retire from social work at the end of the yr, recalls that she has been working ever since she can remember, except for Sumatra, long ago. "When people ask me what I am going to do, I say, 'Just stay home for a while,'" she exults, understandable in a San Franciscan.

**Elsie Cruikshank Wells** and **Horace '35** took the long way home from a Rotary conf in Lausanne, Switzerland last summer. After a wk in Montreux, they toured Rome, Pompeii, Capri, and Sicily, and then did Madrid and the Andalusian section of Spain. Their daughter is now Mrs Edward Fagan, a commercial pilot's wife.

**Janice Berryman Johndrew** wants us to know that, whatever we read to the contrary, she and **Orvis '35** are still Ithacans, so we can look forward to seeing her in June. **Tilli Hochmeister** reports on a recent Bonehead mini-reunion in NYC with **Esther Leibowitz**, **Rose Gaynor Veras**, **Ellie Shapiro** Rappaport, **Dorothy Wilson** Baschuk, and **Evelyn Slavin '33**.

**Phyllis Wald Henry** continues to give voice lessons, and reports happily that her son and three grandchildren now live nearby, as he teaches at Penn State. This yr's summer trip to Norway included a fascinating 2-day side trip in Iceland, which she recommends heartily to others heading for Scandinavia.

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**MEN:** P C Wright, 3224 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 414B, Delray Beach, Fla 33444

What with **George Lawrence** and **Jim Forbes** being totally involved, and the Class Council staging an annual champagne breakfast at the Statler, there is a strong possibility that the uninformed may feel that our members are inordinately involved with the juice of the grape. If further proof were necessary, word has now reached me to the effect that on Oct 27, **F Donald Hart**, he of the American Gas Assn, was in Dijon, France and joined the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin, which George kindly translated for me as a wine fraternity of Burgundy fanciers. In all fairness to those of us with less exotic tastes, it seems high time for someone to start a movement to get equal time for the martini.

And just to prove that he is not sedentary, the aforementioned Don Hart was in Houston shortly prior to the trip to France and confounded the odds makers by catching the peripatetic **Harry Bovay** in his office. Don reports that the results were a very pleasant luncheon and afternoon.

And now back to last year's dues notices: Having retired from teaching vo ag 3 yrs ago, **Carl E Widger**, Box 174, Munnsville, is presently keeping busy teaching bldg maintenance at the Madison-Oneida Cty BOCES in Verona.

Late last yr **Robert Hamburger** of 6 Locust Dr, Great Neck took a business trip to the Peoples Republic of China. He reports it is "not like home, but is fantastically interesting."

From Morgantown, W Va, **Roy E Emerson** writes he is currently assoc prof of agr engrg at WVU, has four children ranging in age from 33 to 13, with three of them married and a count of five grandchildren.

If all went according to plan **Thomas E Dixon** of 62 Cortland St, Norwich ret'd last Feb from the NYS Elec and Gas Corp. Tom and his wife, Helen, who ret'd from teaching in July of 1972, then planned on spending the rest of the winter in Avon Park, Fla.

Announcing a new business venture is **Steve Hildebrandt** of 34626 Center Ridge Rd, N Ridgeville, Ohio. Steve and his oldest son, also Steve, have incorporated as Hildebrandt Industrial Sales, handling plastics and elec products. Steve sr reports he often sees Jim Forbes who is selling wine since his retirement from GE.

Writing from 2228 Calhoun St, New Orleans, La, **Nelson Rockwood** advises, "Same old consulting geological grind with nothing new to report but a few more pounds and more gray hairs." While his is, fortunately, an isolated case it seems possible that by the time our Fortieth Reunion rolls round he might be able to locate others with a similar problem.

Now that the 1973-74 dues notices and news notes have started to arrive, the foregoing will be the last items from the 1972-73 notes. While a conscientious effort has been made to use everything, there were a couple that I couldn't decipher and one or two more that seemed to repeat from the previous yr. So, don't be discouraged—keep those checks and news items coming in!

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

Christmas mail being what it is, I hope I make the deadline. If I miss, this can hold over for the following month.

**Ruth Wisch Cooley** and her husband are both lawyers and live in Houston, Texas. Ruth works for the State of Texas and her husband for the VA, and they plan to retire in June. Their oldest son is an asst dist atty for the Cty of Galveston. As for the twins—the boy is a lt in the Army in Germany on indefinite active duty, he is an engr with the Engrg Corps; the girl twin majored in Spanish and educ and married a Costa Rican she met in coll. He is dean of the Coll of Electrical, Mechanical, and Industrial Engrg at the U of Costa Rica. Before a baby and a Masters degree for her husband in the US, she was head of the English dept in a Costa Rican private school. Their youngest son is a 2nd year law student, a tennis bug and spends what time he can skiing in Colo. The Cooleys love to travel in Mexico, Central and South Amer and recommend it to all right now. Says all her boys are bachelors—does anyone have a good looking daughter? I do!

**June Sanford Dona** writes from East Aurora that their big news is flying to Seattle on Dec 26 for the wedding of their son **Bob '66** to Carol Graham (a U of Wash grad) on the 28th. They will have a wk on the west coast and be back the first. Last Mar they spent 2 wks in Fla, part of the time on a boat belonging to her sister **Margaret '32** and her husband **Don Hughes '37** at Ft Myers. They saw **Priscilla Loucks Mitchell** and just missed **Julie Robb Newman '38** and her husband **Paul PhD '37**. **Mary Tillinghast** Nigro's nice letter tells

their sad news that their daughter, **Rosemary '68** was killed in a car accident near Delta, Utah, last May. She leaves her husband, **Jerry Franz '66** and a daughter Samara, 3 yrs old. Rosemary had been active in anti-Vietnam protests at Cornell and NY. In San Francisco she worked at the Literacy Ctr, did nutrition research to prepare booklets for use in Mission Dist neighborhood groups, and learned to repair cars. "She left us a legacy of courage, principle, and beauty." Younger daughter Norma, has Nathan, nearly 3, and Shalom, 9 mo. She and her husband Randy Robinett are students of transcendental meditation. Mary's husband has been on the staff of the Microwave Lab at Stanford U for 14 yrs, as a draftsman working chiefly with their linear accelerator, which preceded the 2-mi AEC accelerator near Stanford. I'm grateful to the gals who have written me news, and hope more will do the same.

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**MEN:** Norman Herr, Bayonne Steel Products Co, Totowa, NJ 07512

My trip to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, was great—have never been to that part of the world before and it was most interesting and beautiful. I recommend it! And now the news:

**Joseph M Mandel** writes: "I am still practicing law at the same old stand at Bayside, where I have been located for the past 30 yrs, but now I have been joined by my son, **Lewis '69** (Albany Law School—Union U JD '72), who was admitted to the bar in Feb 1973 and presently is working for his ML in taxation at NYU School of Law."

**Bill Peter** advises: "Been a real estate broker here in Sarasota, Fla, for 3 yrs now. Don't really use my IE training much, but it is a lovely life—come on down out of that bad weather and join the fun!"

**Spencer Kellogg II** informs us that his oldest son, Spencer Kellogg 3rd, is married, living in the Philippines and is asst treas of Bankers Trust. His oldest daughter, Jean Pettibone, is living in NYC with her husband and 2-yr-old son. His son-in-law, Peter Pettibone, is a lwyr with Crevath, Swaine and Moore. Middle son, Richard Webster Kellogg, an architect, is living in Vt with his wife. Youngest son, David, is a soph at Tufts, taking EE. His youngest daughter, Mary Louise, is a soph at Princeton, studying aerospace engrg.

**Robert H Wright** just returned from 2 wks in Hawaii doing nothing but enjoying life. It was a marvelous vacation with his wife Ruth. He is in the process of designing a retirement home in the Northern Neck of Va. He hopes to retire early and enjoy life. Dr **Harry J Fallon** writes: "We've added another Cornellian to the family. Daughter, Aline, married Dr Harold Brusman, formerly with the Rockefeller Inst and now in pathology at the Cornell Med School in NYC."

**Millard V Coggeshall** writes: "There is a good group of Cornell alumni in Central Fla who get together once or twice a yr. The pres of the group is Judge **Roger Dykes '44**, of Titusville, Fla. If any Cornellians who are living in Central Fla or spending the winter here would like to come to our mtgs, get in touch with Judge Dykes, or **Max Schmitt '24** of the CU Southeast Regl Off, 3650 N Federal Hwy, Lighthouse Point, Fla, or write to me. A mtg is generally held early in the year in the Orlando area."

**J E Dalrymple** proudly informs us that daughters **Marya '70** and **Elaine '73** have

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graduated from Cornell. One to go: son Bill, and that is the end of his contribution to the Dalrymples at Cornell. His Cornell family includes brother **Daniel '27**, his sons **Dana '54**, **Douglas '56**, **Ross '69**, daughter **Ann '64**; JE's daughters Marya and Elaine and, of course, himself. He also feels responsible for his cousin, **Charley '50**. He writes, "not quite a dynasty but they are all well educated."

**Irving Cramer, MD** advises that when **Cathy Cramer '77** graduates, there will have been a Cramer from his family enrolled at Cornell for 12 consecutive yrs. Cathy is the last of his four children and is now enrolled in Hum Ec. Son **Kenneth '74** now has a dual enrollment in Bus School as well as being a sr in the Ag College. Daughter **Carol-Sue '72** married **Bill Strusz ILR '73**. They now live in Syracuse. Oldest son **Stewart '69**, who married the former **Sue Golden '71**, has recently graduated from Med School at Washington U in St Louis, winning two honor awards. Sue is completing her masters at Washington U. "After 32 yrs out of Med School," writes Irving, "I have discontinued my practice of specialization in genl surgery and have accepted an appt as the med dir of St Luke's Mem Hosp Ctr in Utica. My wife Helen and I look forward to this new career with anticipation, since it will give me a great deal more leisure time as well as an opportunity to start a new career."

**Ed Zalinski** brings us up to date: "Two of our daughters were married during the past year: Susanne, the youngest, to Joe Williams, who is in the construction business, on May 12, and our second daughter, Matilde, to

Marine Corps Capt William Davidson in Nov. Our eldest daughter, Nancy, who is married to James Johnson, a banker, produced our first grandchild, a grandson, last Feb 6th. Changing Mutual Funds and McArdle Desco Corp directorships are new this year."

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

**Helen Dunn** and yours truly attended CC of Greater Miami dinner Nov 14, at which Walter Snickenberger, Cornell's Dean of Admissions, was guest speaker. We sat with **Floyd & Hope Palmer Foor '35**, **Joe Libby '30** and **Martin Grossman '30**. Mr Grossman told me he's originally from Albany, has been in Fla 33 yrs, is retd from the Bakery business, lives in Miami Beach. Hope was on another "travel agents familiarization tour" in Aug and Sept which took her "clear down to the Cape of Good Hope and all over S Africa, Rhodesia, and Kenya." She gives slide shows in the Miami area, says "the travel business gives me the opportunity to work at two hobbies, travel and photography, and the slide shows allow me to exercise my third hobby—talking!" She also made a quick trip to Vancouver and Victoria, BC and Seattle in Oct for Foor's Focus Tours. Floyd shares her hobbies but they seldom travel together. One of them must stay home to supervise the agency while the other is off investigating some corner of the world.

My fellow Daytonian **Louise McLean Dunn** has become a grandmother. Grandson Jonathan James Corlett Dunn, born Nov 18 to son

Tom and Beth Dunn in Dayton, weighed 9 lbs, 9½ oz!

Lots of people sent clippings from everywhere about **Alice Gray's** defense of cockroaches (you read about it here a couple columns ago) or said they saw Alice on various tv shows. Down in Red Bay, Ala, **David** and **Barbara Seymour MacQuigg** saw her on the Today show, recalling the visit David, Barb, their little daughter Mary Jane, and yours truly had with Alice in her fascinating office at the NY Museum of Nat Hist many yrs ago. In Sept, Mary Jane, now married to Jerry Smith who runs a radio station and teaches radio classes at U of Evansville, Ind, brought her baby daughter Crystal to play with her grandparents and they all vacationed on the MacQuigg houseboat docked at Pickwick Lake, part of TVA, about an hr from Red Bay. Barb and David are taking lessons on handling the houseboat and plan to dock it at Wheeler Dam on the Tennessee River for a future weekend hideaway from the telephone and the med clinic—but gas rationing may kill that plan. They do like the small town, friendly atmosphere, even though the clinic keeps David working harder than ever.

**Dick '35** and **Dot Shaw Jones** celebrated her birthday with a wk of golfing in Bermuda in Oct. Dottie's old side-kick and Sage roommate **Flo Daniel Glass** wrote graphically of her trip with husband **Woody '38** in Sept through southern France and northern Italy, including "a rather rough crossing on the Q E II . . . and a grand trip home on the France, which we liked better than the Q E II . . . food excellent, dancing fun, people pleasant, and we did enjoy 25-hr days (in contrast to 23-hr days on the eastward crossing)." They visited son Gray and wife Diane and granddaughters Alison and Jennifer in Staten Isl, and daughter Anne, her husband Larry and granddaughter Diana in Rochester en route back to Cleveland. Flo's Christmas card says: "Woody is recuperating marvelously from heart by-pass surgery Nov 29 . . . he's due to be a new man soon and I wonder if old me will be able to keep up."

And my old side-kick and Balch III roommate **Kay Skehan Carroll** wrote of her caravan tour with Cliff to Scotland and England for 2 wks in Oct, followed by 8 days driving along the southern and western coasts of Ireland. ". . . saw fascinating castles, scenery, people, etc . . . rain in Dublin and Galway, and I did want to see the sun go down in Galway Bay! But it was only partly cloudy on the Ring of Kerry. Got to Clommel, largest city in interior Ireland (11,000 people)—great-grandfather Skehan left Clommel during the potato famine . . . Cliff's relatives came from County Tyrone in northern Ireland and that's out-of-bounds."

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

By the time this column appears in print, you'll no doubt have had ample opportunity to digest **George More's** Jan newsletter, with its in-depth coverage of the recent activities of the Class of '38. I envy George his contacts, and if it weren't for the comforting flow of notes on the Christmas cards I'm receiving from so many of you, I'd add my protests to those of **Steve De Baun**. Pure jealousy!

**Dottie Pulver Goodell** wrote of a marvelous vacation in southern Spain, with stops in Marbella and Granada, and a visit to the beautiful caves at Nejro. A bonus was an all

too short excursion to Tangiers in N Africa, where she tried her luck at bargaining with the natives in the bazaar, rode a camel, and watched the snake charmers go through their routines. **Pat Prescott Kleps** was another '38er on the move; she and **Ralph '37** had a holiday in Switzerland this past yr. Other red letter events were the recent marriage of their son, Christopher, and the arrival of a grandson, Sean, born last Jan to daughter Pamela.

Still another traveller was **Betty Cain** Lewis, who described her summer trip to the Orient. She and Frank visited Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Bangkok among other spots, and were particularly impressed by the tranquillity and contentment of the Thai people, and the great sense of fulfillment they felt there. Cainy's daughters are both married. Tina, whose husband did his hosp admin work at Cornell, has two sons, 2-yr-old Christopher and 1-yr-old Nathaniel; she and her husband are busy restoring a 1703 home. Caroline is teaching in Belmont, Mass, where her husband is employed by the Burroughs Co.

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**WOMEN:** Annie Newman Gordon, 23 Dillon Drive, Lawrence, NY 11559

**Olive Vroman** Rockwell and Bill took another of their unusual trips this yr. They cruised the inland passage of Alaska and back. Had superb weather and were able to see the magnificent scenery, spectacular glaciers and icebergs. The Rockwells have bought a condominium at Rancho Bernardo, near San Diego, and spend the winter months there.

**Nancy Disbrow** Lewis writes, "My news is both very sad and very glad. 1973 was a year of big change for me. My husband Lyman, Harvard Law '35, died last Nov and I spent months helping to dissolve his law practice. Our grandson was born in May and is bringing joy into our family. Had a pre-reunion get together with former roommates. **Edna Schmidt** Aakre and I were house guests of Ed and **Ginny Sturtevant** Miller in Silver Springs, Md. Also spent a wonderful wk at Cornell Alumni U. I cannot say enough about the experience of meeting new friends, learning new things, relearning and being challenged by thought."

**Ruth Gold Goodman's** husband **Bernard '40** has been named assoc dean of the Coll of Arts and Sciences.

**Trudy Henry** Warner continues to head the Red Cross in Larchmont. The chapter's newest project is a blood pressure testing clinic. Trudy invited an elderly couple, left homeless by a fire, to stay with Walter and her until they found new living quarters. Trudy and Walter attended his Princeton reunion last yr. We hope they will be with us this spring in Ithaca.

The adult educ program in Scarsdale has attracted 1800 students this yr and directing this huge undertaking is **Gertrude Cantor** Hofheimer. Gert has four grandchildren, two of each. She enjoyed a trip to Peru this summer, including visits to Cuzco and Machu Pichu.

**Sylvia Dean** Phillips is in her sixth yr as a speech therapist with the Belleville, Wash schools. She writes, "Last Aug my sister, niece, and I flew from Vancouver to NYC. We rented a car and visited upstate NY, in particular to my brother's farm where we had a family reunion. Also had time to visit in Ithaca with **Barbara Babcock** Hirshfeld. We flew back to Seattle via Jamaica, Yucatan, and Mexico City in time for the start of school."

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Robert L and Carol Clark Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

This time it is sewing for many Christmas presents that has me hustling. As I open the mail box I'm really hoping to hear from some '40 classmates.

**Kitty Kinsman** Scott has written from her new home at 1709 West Church St, Elmira. She worked on the Alumni Fund phonathon this fall and had the fun of talking with **Henrietta Baker** Phillips in Corning and **John Henry Hamilton** in Elmira. John has six beautiful horses which he shows, and recently enjoyed a weekend visit from his Theta Xi fraternity brother and classmate, **Bill Kaufmann**.

Kitty recently visited her daughter and two small granddaughters in Ala. With more letters like hers our women's column will really sparkle!

**Marge Baker** Tummons writes that her husband's job assignment with Mobil Oil in Joliet, Ill was completed in Aug. Their new address is 114 Laning Ave, Pennington, NJ.

**Wright Bronson** has had quite a year! Last spring he and Sis vacationed for 2 wks in Spain, then hopped France, Luxembourg, Holland, Austria, and England on business. In Aug he spent 5 days in Germany after which Sis joined him for another junket to Japan, Hong Kong, back to Japan, establishing a joint venture, before 5 days in Kona Village, Hawaii. He is pres of the Steelastic Co, Akron, Ohio, mfrs of a patented process for producing steel belts for radial tires. Their address is 475 Delaware Ave, Akron, Ohio.

**Dr Benjamin Suchoff**, 2 Tulip St, Cedarhurst says son **Michael Alan** was graduated from Ag School in June and is now building electronic gear for experimental research in the sociology dept. Daughter Susan Carol is a voice and viola major at SUNY at Purchase. Ben was recently appointed dir of special collections in the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters at SUNY, Stony Brook, and visiting lecturer in music supervision at Columbia's Teachers Coll.

**Russell Chiron**, 8 Cortland Place, Middletown is still operating his farms in Goshen. Son **David '68** is practicing dentistry in Md and has produced two grandchildren. Son **Stuart '71** is in 3rd yr of law school (Case Western Reserve) and married to **Kathy Price '72**. Third son **Louis** is at Cornell—Class of '76.

**Dean Towner**, St Stephen's School, Box 1868, Austin, Texas writes that he spent part of the summer in the State of Wash practicing the role of grandfather to three lively youngsters. He is back again mastering at St Stephen's.

**Roy Dietrich**, 220 Oak Park Ave, Darien, Conn has been transferred to Greenwich, Conn as mgr of systems for the paper operations at Continental Can. Older daughter is a sr at Conn Coll, New London. Son is a soph at Yale and younger daughter is a sr in hs. It looks like the college kick will last another 4 or 5 yrs!

**Bette Limpert** Mayhew is working on credits for a permanent teachers certificate. She is still teaching at Madrid-Waddington School. She is also active in AAUW.

As we write this the weather is still mild and we are praying it stays that way. It's the first time in history we in the utility business ever talked like that!

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

The photograph of Prof **Julian C Smith** (picture) did not arrive in time for the story of his promotion in the Jan issue and for that reason it appears now. He also added these comments in a recent letter: "Among other things I've been working and lecturing on energy problems. The situation we are in has



been coming, and foreseen, for many years. It's no surprise; it just came sooner than expected. I am also concerned with the Master of Eng program for the Eng Coll. This is our professional degree—5-yr masters. I am trying to persuade more of our undergraduates to take it and to attract more people from outside Cornell, who

of course need it even more than our own students. My daughter studies archaeology and lives in Cardiff, Wales, with her husband and their daughter. My younger son is a freshman at Colgate; older son is working in Wash, DC. My wife Joan and I hope to go to Europe this coming summer. She's the librarian at Groton Pub Lib, having completed her MLS at Syracuse U."

"The New Orleans Port Record," publ by the Bd of Commissioners of that city, in its Nov issue included a story of the construction of a new facility by the New Orleans Cold Storage & Warehouse Co, Ltd, headed since last May by **Philip G Kuehn**. Construction is underway on a new inspection facility for frozen or canned meats located in a 2-million cu ft frozen food warehouse. The publication quoted Buz: "We are firmly committed to the proposition that the Port of New Orleans shall and must become one of the major meat importing ports of the US." Considerable tonnage of frozen meats from Australia and Argentina have been handled by his plant for the past several yrs.

In the fall in this column appeared the story of the election of **Charles W Lake Jr** as the second man from The Class of '41 to be elected to the Cornell Bd of Trustees. Mention was also made of classmates **Paul A Schoellkopf Jr** and **Constance E Cook**. Chuck followed up with a letter with this appropriate reminder:



"There is one correction however. **Hays Clark** (picture), who identifies very strongly with our Class, now serves as a Cornell Trustee. He is a very good one. He is very active in the fund raising side, and I believe this yr he is scheduled to be chmn of the Tower Club. He's at least the fourth

member of our class to become a Trustee. In any case, this special recognition by fellow classmates is very well done."

**Paul H Mount**, Shoemakersville, Pa: "I had an urge to write, having had a stamped envelope in my desk for the last 8 mo! I really enjoy the column but am amazed to see so many members of '40 and '41 passing on. I don't want to see any more of that until after the year 2010, at least. Accolades to **Virginia Buell** Wuori who may have a tougher job getting information. Last Mar and Sept I had two heart

attacks . . . Of course, my golf was out for the summer and the turkey and deer hunting were 'shot' for this yr. Should I need an artery replacement in my heart, that will probably be done in Cleveland. None of this has me really upset. I'm just happy that the medical profession can do this kind of work. I expect to be around for at least the 50th Reunion and seeing Chuck Lake's picture in a recent issue makes me hope that I can get my golf game back in shape so he will have an opportunity to try and get back his dime that he lost in '71."

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

**Walter W Burns, Jr** of Arlington, Va has been nominated by President Nixon one of two Examiners-in-Chief of the US Patent Office. He has been patent examiner and acting examiner-in-chief since May 1972 and has been with the US Patent Office since 1946. After receiving his BEE from Cornell in 1942, he served as an officer in the US Army from 1942 to 1945. He received his LLB in 1949 and his LLM from the George Washington U Law School. Mr Burns and his wife Margaret Anne have one son and one daughter. This was information released by the White House.

**Dick and Connie (Reed) Wright** have four sons from 25 to 13. Dick is project officer (civilian) for the Air Force computer acquisitions at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass. They live in Carlisle with three sons at home and two horses. Dick says, "Connie is on her way to becoming a professional artist."

Word from a newspaper clipping from Bethesda, Md reveals, "Mrs **Beverly Benz Clark**, coordinator of criminal justice programs at the U of Md, has been named exec dir of the newly created Prince Georges Cty Comm for Women. Mrs Clark holds degrees from Cornell and the U of Md. She is the former dean of women at Washington Coll, Chestertown, Md. The comm will act as referral agency for complaints of discrimination by women against the business or social sector of the county." Yes, Bev, that's how it read. Are the women doing the discriminating now?

**Thomas M Flanagan**, MD writes from Norwich, "Eldest son **Tom** graduated from Cornell Arts and is now working on his ME at Cornell. Son **Tim** graduated in '72 from Cornell Arts, and son **Peter** is class of '73." Some alumni young are at Cornell! **Jean Brown** Blodgett's oldest child Jean Jr is at Jackson Coll of Tufts U. The family spent last summer touring England and Scotland.

**Beverly Phifer** Walters is still in the Barley Nursing Home in Warren, Pa. **Fred Antkies** has been living in Los Angeles, Cal for the past yr. His first grandchild arrived last May in Hawaii where his daughter Kathy teaches emotionally disturbed children.

**Jim Kraker**, Gouverneur, has two children at Cornell: a senior, **Sandy**, and a freshman, **Althea**. Oldest son Larry is a Navy officer in jet flight training, getting his masters in aerospace systems. His wife Dottie has started a new shop, "The Blue Onion," with a local doctor's wife. He says, "She has hope; I have faith it will be a booming success." They join those hoping for lots of snow this winter for skiing. His Ford business, he says, is good but like all small businesses getting tougher and more frustrating.

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**WOMEN:** Hedy Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

Dr **Susannah Krehbiel** (GET HER!) has been named acting med dir of South Palm Beach Cty mental health programs. Sue lives at 1416 SE 12th St, Deerfield Beach, Fla and we are "veddy" proud of our classmate, to say the very least.

**Bobette Rosenau Leidner** "led **Adele Rodgers** around" on her own private tour backstage at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, after a Tower Club luncheon. (You all remember former Sec'y Rodgers?) Both Adele and Bobette are on Dean Kahn's Arts College Council. Daughter **Cynthia Leidner** is a sr in Arts and is a "Cornell Ambassador." This family has GOT IT!! **Mary Alice Dietrich Evans'** husband, **Howard PhD '49**, has moved from Harvard U to Colo State, thus enabling all the family to become westerners, something they have been hankering for. Address: 304 Off Shore Rd, Ft Collins, Colo.

**Dot Krisher** Phillips and husband Gordon enjoyed a visit to Mystic, Conn. Restoration is of great interest to them. Gordon teaches theatre acting in NYC. Dot busy with community projects in the arts and/or conservation. **Mary Honor Crowley** Rivin and her husband Arnold, who will retire from Hollister, Inc in Apr, are building a pueblo-style home looking out at the Sangre de Christo Mountains in Sante Fe, NM, where they hope to migrate from Chicago in June. Her niece, **Pat Holmboe** is a soph at 'THEE' UNIVERSITY and nephew **Mark Holmboe** is a frosh. We wish them well and congratulate them on excellent taste.

**Betsy Kerr** Black has retired from teaching and is presently selling real estate in Atlanta. Any good listings, Betts? My husband Tom is in the same biz . . . Do you care? I am waiting to hear from **Janice Koehn Beakman** and **Eleanor Gillmor** Amos. It for now.

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

**John H Updegrave** writes from 3584 Timberland Dr, Easton, Pa, that he is practicing surgery with two partners in that area. He hopes to interest his daughter in applying to Cornell (his two boys went to Yale). She is an excellent student and tennis player. John says he gets to see **Wayne Flemming** occasionally and also **Dave Cofrin**. He wishes he had more '45 contacts.

**Eric G Carlson**, 27 Chester Dr, Manhasset, has left Hofstra to join Brakeley, John Price Jones as vp. It is back to commuting for Eric, but Manhasset is not too bad. He will now get to see the gang at the NY Cornell Club more often. His son Lee, an All-American in Lacrosse at Westminster, is now a freshman at NC and enjoying it. Eric also has a daughter, 16, and a son, 2.

**Lawrence "Laddie" Katzman**, 1325 Sunset Ridge, Watertown, is engaged in full-time law practice there.

**Bill Franklin**, 2 Standish Terr, Syracuse, has expanded his sales corp which is a mfr's firm selling electronic components in upstate NY. He has also formed the US Sales Corp which represents in upstate NY firms from outside of the US. His new corp provides complete mktg and sales functions for firms such as Nippon-Chemicon of Japan, capacitor mfr.

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

**Helen Goodspeed** DeCamillo's oldest daughter is at Southern Conn State Coll. Helen has three other daughters and four sons. Is hers the largest '45 family? She continues to work for the Union Trass Co as paymaster for the bank and all of its Conn branches. **Adelaide Kennedy** Underwood serves as an officer for her Cty Counsel PTA, for the past Grand Regents Chapt of the Syracuse Diocese of the Catholic Daughters of Amer, for the Cortland Public School Teachers Assoc as well as on the bd of her YWCA. She was recently elected to Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers soc. **Ruth Henne** Meyer's second son graduated from Cornell, CE. That makes three Cornellians for the Meyers.

Our family (**Alan Kaplan '44**) has settled into another yr with Barbara and Jonathan in elementary school, David a sr in hs, having spent part of last summer at Cornell in the adv placement prog, Michael at Harvard Med School and **Betty '71** as a Rockefeller Fellow at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. I continue at the Health Service at SUNY at Stonybrook.

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

Here's some more excerpts from our 25-yr Reunion questionnaire. **Richard Fish** lives in Duanesburg. His wife Janet is a substitute sci teacher and they have four children who should now be 15, 13, 12, and 4. Richard is a veterinarian, self-employed at the Schenectady Vet Hosp, a member of Rotary Club and the Masonic order.

**Edward I Goldsmith** lives at 525 E 68th St, NYC. He and his wife Gene Louise have four boys, ages 18, 16, 14, and 5. Ed is a clinical assoc prof of surgery, Cornell Med Coll; assoc attending surgeon, NY Hosp. His volunteer activities include advisory comm to NYS Joint Legislative Comm for Mental and Physical Handicap, bd member and past pres of Nassau Ctr for Emotionally Disturbed Children. He received his MD at Cornell in 1950. His former jobs have been chmn, comm of scientists for the use of primates in med research and consultant to the government of the State of Israel for development of an Israeli primate ctr. He has also received a Presidential Merit Medal—The Philippines, for contributions to research in schistosomiasis.

**Edward J Gouvier** says his wife Barbara Fearn is "keeper of the hearth." They live at 4534 Wedgewood Ct, Toledo, Ohio. They have two children, 22 and 19, at the U of Toledo and Kent State, respectively. Ed is gen supt, tech of the Toledo Refinery, The Standard Oil Co (Ohio), and he's active in the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Lions Club.

**James G Healy** of 200 Cooper Lane, DeWitt, keeps his wife Catherine busy as area supervisor of Welcome Wagon Intl. They have three children, ages 25, 21, and 20; one grandchild, 3. He's presently mgr of the Syracuse Airport Inn and his volunteer activities include pres of the Syracuse Hotel, Motel Assoc ('72-'73), dir, Sales and Marketing Exec Assoc, past pres of the Syracuse Branch Food Service Exec Assoc.

**WOMEN:** Jean Hough Wierum, 6 Marc Lane, Westport, Conn 06880

As we are in the midst of learning to be more resourceful in keeping warm during these winter months, it is very apropos to share with you a news release sent to the alumni office from the U of Alaska.

**Dr Brina Kessel**, prof of zoology at the U of Alaska, Fairbanks, and an authority on the birds of Alaska, has recently been made a fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union. There are fewer than 100 fellows in this prestigious assoc, which has a membership of over 3000. Brina attended the group's natl mtgs in Provincetown, Mass in Oct, and presented a paper on the daily activity period of the black-capped chickadee in winter. 'The little chickadee is able to survive at Fairbanks,' she said, 'despite long periods of intense cold and darkness. Due to its small size it has to spend most of the short day feeding. In winter there is as little as 3½ hrs of sunlight, and I found that the chickadee is forced by darkness to spend up to 18 hrs roosting in some sheltered spot. It is active for as few as 6 hrs a day, moving about looking for insects and grubs hidden in cracks of tree bark, or feeding on carrion.' Brina was also re-elected to the group's governing council for a second 3-yr term. She is the only woman to have been elected to the council in the group's 90-yr history. Brina is a curator of the univ museum's bird and mammal collection, and also the part-time admin assoc for academic programs in the office of the provost. So—take heart, and throw another log on the fire unless you happen to be soaking up some southern sunshine!

**Barbara "Bimby" Everitt Bryant** is vp of Market Opinion Research, in charge of survey research studies for a variety of educ institutions and systems, for newspapers, and for govt agencies. Children include a daughter at Georgetown Law, a son who is a sr at U of Michigan, and a daughter who is a freshman at Brown. Husband John is pres of Omni Spectra, an electronics mfr.

**Pat Sinnott Coles** reports a "very active existence" with her 6th- and 7th-grade boys! She and husband Harry had a refreshing change of pace during the yr with a wk in London, combining historical research by day and sampling English theater by night.

**Silence "Si" Turnbull Roth** has moved from Nashville to 512 Avon Cove in Memphis, where husband Herb is now office mgr of that city's branch of Clements Paper Co. A personal complaint about the gas shortage is that I was hoping to stop in and see Si and Herb on a trip southward—well, maybe someday!

## 48

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

**Allen Benton**, biology prof at Fredonia State Coll was awarded the "Distinguished Teaching" award by the State U of NY and **Calvin Smith '46**, assoc English prof at Fredonia, was awarded the "Excellence in Teaching" award. This news comes to us from the Buffalo Courier-Express of last Sept. **Dr Ira H Kaufman** is dir of ophthalmology at N Shore Hosp in Manhasset, LI, where he lectures on the subject. He reports that he attended Cornell Alumni U last summer and also has five sons, some of whom are available for matrimony.

**Frank McCrossen**, Maple Glen, Pa, operates his own flat glass, sales and service co and also does occasional free lance art work. **Dr Stan Halpern** and wife, **Joan (Cohen) '51**, write that he is a dentist in Brightwaters, LI; is pres

of their Jewish Centre and active in the dental society, and serves on the Suffolk Cty Cornell Secondary School Comm. Daughter, **Marcia**, is a freshman at Cornell Arts. **Steve and Lu Stein**, Tampa, Fla, are planning a trip to Quito, Ecuador, Buenos Aires, and Rio de Janeiro this spring with the Fla Bar Assoc. They enjoyed the 25th Reunion very much and are looking forward to the 30th, 35th, and 40th. Steve is a patent atty.

**Newton Wayne** is exec vp of Casady Engrg Assoc, Torrance, Cal. **Jeanne McNulta Fox '49** writes that her husband, our own **Gerard F Fox**, has been the busy engr in the Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff firm designing the Bruckner Interchange and Northern State Pkwy interchanges which we mentioned in an earlier column. He was also engaged in the design of the Delaware Mem Bridge, Shirley Hwy in Va, numerous airports and has been a consultant in an unusual CE design course at Cornell. He teaches a grad course at Columbia in designing, using computers, and in bridge design. He is also collaborating with a Brazilian firm in the design of a large suspension bridge in Rio.

**Bill Carroll** writes that he is now a foreign service officer with the US Info Agy and together with his wife is leaving for Ethiopia, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Liberia, and Senegal on a business trip.

**Dave Cutting** writes that the "Doc Kavanagh" exercise room and 15-place exercise machine which our class donated at Reunion was dedicated on Jan 12th following the annual alumni hockey game. Unfortunately, we got this news too late to announce it ahead of time, but if you were there on Jan 12th, you would have been guests of the hockey coach at the game with free tickets. (See January issue, page 49.) Dave has volunteered to be "Social Chairman" for the Class of '48 at the football Homecoming Game next fall, so we can look forward to an organized get-together.

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

**Sue Eastmen Simkins** is living in Europe. Her husband is with IBM. **Ruth Harrison Brown** lives in Huntington, LI. She works as the sr citizen dir. She has two daughters, 23 and 20 yrs. **Bev (Merchant)** and **George Oliver** are in Indianapolis, where he is a wholesale florist and she raises and shows poodles. They have also raised two daughters.

**Rita Haeberlin Palmer** (Mrs Robert) has her MD and is married to an internist whom she met at Temple U med school. Rita is not in full-time practice at the moment, but she is a school physician several days a wk. The Palmers have two sons and two daughters, and they live in San Marino, Cal.

**Barbara Unz Hart** (Mrs Kenneth) lives in Mineral, Va. She has one daughter and is busy on the local school bd. The Harts live in an historic old home in the country. **Anne Roark Karl** (Mrs Ludwig) lives in Scotia and is busy in raising her three children. **Eileen Kane McNamara** is in Ridgewood, NJ, where she is a real estate broker. Husband **Jack '41** is with Sloan Kettering. They have four children. **Helen Palmer** Plass lives in Pleasant Valley. They have three Cornell children: **Robert '72**, **Janet '73**, **Martha '76**. Still at home is **Lorraine**, age 16.

## 49

**MEN:** Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

**Barbara (Way) Hunter**, our Reunion co-chmn, received over 50 return postcards after the first Reunion mailing last Dec, announcing intentions to return to Ithaca next June. In addition, many of the dues checks received have been accompanied by notes to the same effect. A second mailing will reach you shortly with further details about Reunion, and a list of those who have said they will be there.

Our 25th Reunion fund drive is off to a good start, too. About \$35,000 in special gifts have been pledged, even before the first general mailing. We hope to reach our \$100,000 goal when the full drive gets under way.

**John R Allen** is still in the chicken business in Seaford, Del, selling and processing 1½ million lbs of broilers each week. He states that the business is the biggest gamble this side of Las Vegas. **John Jr** has graduated from Cornell and is working on his MBA at Miami U. **John and Sally (Foster)** will be at Reunion.

Two-yr-old **Chris Bennett**, son of **Melvin F Bennett Jr**, is anxious to start playing football with his newly arrived nephew, Mel and Bobbi's first grandchild, who was born to their daughter Ellen last Nov. The Bennetts have three other children. Fred is a second classman at West Point, and recently earned his paratroop wings at Ft Benning; Glenn is a jr coll pre-engr student, and Joanne is a hs jr. Mel is employee relations supr at Dupont's Moberly, Mo plant.

**John D Bilon**, son of Col **John J Bilon**, graduated from Cornell last June. Other sons Larry and Steve are jrs at the U of Ark. John writes that the house at Ft Meade, Md is temporarily quiet with all the boys away.

**Mathew T Blackwood** is with Johnson & Higgins of Richmond, Va in the employee benefits field. His wife Lenny is working on a grad degree in library science, and all four children are attending the Collegiate School. The Blackwoods spend much of their recreational time plying the waters of Chesapeake Bay in their sailboat.

**Walter Boychuk** visited **Ed Merdes** while on a trip to Alaska last summer. Ed has a large law practice in Fairbanks and Anchorage. Ed settled in Alaska as a result of Walt's suggestion while both were Cornell undergrads.

**Howard N Carlson** will be moving from Cincinnati to the Wash, DC area soon as the result of a recent job change. He has become vp in charge of the DC, Baltimore, Richmond, and Norfolk areas for the Macke Co, a vending and food serv company hqtrd in Cheverly, Md.

**Dr William Craver** is halfway through his term as pres of the Monroe (Rochester) Cty Med Soc, and continues his practice of chest surgery. His oldest daughter **Catherine** is a Cornell soph.

Many thanks to all who have sent in their dues checks. I'm sure all our class subscribers who read this column will want to become members of the class by paying their dues in our 25th yr.

**WOMEN:** Mary Heisler Miller, 208 Concord Rd, Longmeadow, Mass 01106  
Could it be?

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**Barbara Kurtz Crouch** and her husband keep very busy with their business, Chicago Conveyor Corp; with putting together a condominium at Hilton Head Isl, SC to be rented most of the yr; and with trips there and skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho, Aspen and Steamboat, Colo. Home is at 16 Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Ill with their 11-yr-old daughter, Lori. Back to work for **Anne Lanzoni** Young with

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all in school. Her qualifications indicate a prime chauffeur's position. So what job is it, Anne?

**B J East** Wittman completed course work for her PhD in student personnel in May '73, with final data to be collected for a 2-yr dissertation study on college and non-college young adults. She finished a 2-yr research assistantship at SUNY in Buffalo last June. Her step-son graduated from Cornell Law School and is now working for a law firm in LA. Daughter Ellen is a jr with a theatre major at State U Coll at Oswego, after spending 6 wks at summer school in London, Eng. Son Philip, otherwise known as "Butch," is studying forestry at Oregon State U. Daughter Rebecca now a hs soph, and the only one at home.

And here's another son at Oregon State U studying forestry—**Sandra Schilling** and **Bob ('48) Greenberg's** son Peter. Their two daughters are talented artists: Ricki graduated from Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and Mary attends Goddard after spending a yr in England on a work study program for disturbed children. Sandy herself is getting her certification to teach art and has been doing landscape and interior design, with a bit of medical illustration and some subst teaching. Bob designs and mfrs candy machines. He's rec commissioner for Englewood, NJ and leads teenage hikers and his St Bernard on all sorts of outdoor trips. A very talented family!

**Betsy Hurd** Tallin and Rhodes both teach hs in the northern clime of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can. They especially love the beautiful 2-mo summer vacation, when they escape to their summer cottage on the lake! They have 3 boys: a univ soph, a hs sr, and a middle-schooler.

**Martha Merrifield** Steen has been making many trips to Japan from Belvedere, Cal, but hopes to make the big one to Ithaca in June! She's active with the San Francisco Fine Arts Museum and the Marin Cty Hearing and Speech Ctr.

June 12th-16th!

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

**Pat Carry**, class pres, is a very busy person. In addition to her position with G Tsai & Co, Inc, she is a Trustee for NYS 4-H Foundation, member of the Virginia Gildersleeve Intl Fund for Univ Women, Trustee at Cornell where she serves as vice-chmn of the investment comm, member of exec comm, and has addl duties concerning Cornell with the Council and Fund, as well as Status of Women.

Some of the **De Groots**—**Sally**, Dud, and Neil, 15—traveled throughout Europe this summer, visiting sites of prehistoric Celtic stone menhirs in Brittany, caves with prehistoric art in the Dordogne Valley, and pictographs (incised stone drawings) in northern Italy. We drove 3600 mi and camped the entire time in delightful, picturesque campgrounds. It was a marvelous way to see how the local people work and play and we felt very much at home shopping every day in the markets for our food. We shipped our VW camper home and plan on doing the far Northwest if we have any gasoline this summer. I am teaching microbiology and environmental biology at St Petersburg Jr Coll.

Please let me know about your activities and plans for the future.

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

Dr **Peter Goldman**, BEP, MA (Harvard), MD (Johns Hopkins) has been appointed prof of clin pharmacology for the Longwood med area (Beth Israel, Children's, Peter Bent Brigham, Boston Women's, and Robert B Brigham teaching hosps affiliated with Harvard Med School). The new appt is aimed at uncovering early clinical evidence of drug toxicity in patients, which has reached the epidemic proportion of one in seven. (Perhaps the FDA knows what it's been talking about.) Before joining the Harvard med faculty in 1972, Dr Goldman had been sr investigator, arthritis and rheumatism, Natl Insts of Health. He is a member of the Natl Soc of Biological Chemists, Amer Chemical Soc, and Amer Assn for the Adv of Sci.

From stringer **Peter Byron '23** comes news of Dr **Herve Byron**, at Bergen Eye Inst, Englewood, NJ. Herve presented specialty papers in London at the Inst of Ophthalmology and the Royal Coll of Surgeons, which were "well accepted." He is also a fellow of the Amer Coll of Surgeons and a diplomate of the Amer Bd of Ophthalmology. Dr **Harry Petschek** was recently made pres and a dir of Avco Everett Research Lab, a subsidiary of Avco Corp. Prof Hans Bethe also sits on its bd. Dr Petschek, involved in the mgmt of the Lab, also contributes to research in the areas of artificial heart devices, plasma physics, fluid dynamics, and high power lasers. Dr **George Sutton** serves as the Lab's vp, govt laser development. Petschek has his PhD from Cornell and a string of honors, fellow of Amer Physical Soc, member of the editorial bd for Cosmic Electrodynamics, Amer Geophysical Union, Amer Inst of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and Amer Soc for Artificial Internal Organs.

**David Clark**, Lititz, Pa, is an electronics engr at RCA doing weather radar and new submarine sonar. With four children headed towards coll, wife **Judith (Zucker) '53**, was liberated to work as asst mgr for Montgomery Ward for 1 yr until the cooking and chauffeuring got to Dave.

A fellow RCA engr but at Moorestown, NJ, **Alan Cook** was made mgr, indl relations for RCA's missile and surface radar div. We wrap up this blue chip list of drs, scientists and engs back at Cornell with Prof **Edward Schano**, poultry spec. He received a Distinguished Service Award from Natl Assn of Ext 4-H Agts for a program where 50,000 children converted styrofoam picnic coolers into incubators for chicks. The good prof is very much involved in youth programs: he's developed teaching films and other materials for 4-H use and initiated poultry sci teenage honors programs. Kids and chickens are a nice life style mix in our overly complex world.

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

**Hilda Sauter** White (Mrs William N), Pierson Drive, Shelburne, Vt, was recently appointed to the faculty of the U of Vt as a part-time instructor in the dept of chem in the Arts College. Hilda earned the AB in chem in 1951 at Cornell and has been a lab research asst in chem at UVM.

And again, laurels to our **Jane Haskins Marcham** (Mrs John), 414 E Buffalo St, Ithaca, who with Judith Horstman has won a first-place award in this yr's NYS Assoc Press newswriting contest for an Apr series of arti-

cles on nuclear power plants. The four-part series took first prize for in-depth reporting publ by newspapers of less than 35,000 circulation. The articles appeared shortly before a public info mtg on Bell Station, the plant then under consideration for construction on Cayuga Lake. They explored facts and opinion surrounding the need for nuclear power, operation and safety of nuclear-fueled power plants, research and debate over effects on the lake, and effects on the local economy. Since last spring, NYS Elec and Gas Corp has decided to use coal instead of nuclear fuel for a power plant at the lakeside site. Jane has been an Ithaca Journal reporter for 10 yrs. Her main assignment is the public schools, and last spring she won honorable mention in a natl educ writers' contest.

**Sondra MacLennen** Cornett (Mrs Robert W), 182 Buckingham Dr, Hamilton, Ont, Canada, writes that her family is active and growing. The youngest, Jeff, is 8, in grade 4; Sarah, 11, is in grade 7, in a different school. Ian, 13, started hs this yr and seems to be enjoying it. Andee, 16, is in grade 13. (Sondra explains that they have 5 yrs of hs, and apart from living at home, it is more like coll.) Sharen, 18, is taking arts at Queen's. So there are five in five different schools! Bob is still enjoying his teaching at McMaster U and is doing some internal med practice as well.

Jack and I were on a hunting trip in Mont this fall, and I had the pleasure of having lunch with **Kay Kirk**, Thornton (Mrs Max), Pryor Star Route, Billings, Mont. Kay and Max live on a ranch some 20 mi from town, and as we hit the first snow of the season, we were never able to get together again. But our short visit was fun, and I found that Kay is working for the public school system as a psychologist. With both daughters in school in Billings, she found time on her hands and went back to school herself, receiving an MA several yrs ago. Kay, who was Alumni News correspondent for Class of '51 Women just before me, has promised to write a guest column after Christmas with news of the Delta Gammas and other classmates.

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**MEN:** Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

The article this month will be brief. This is not to my liking, but I have not received any news from any source, nor do I have any old news to report. This is a condition certainly not to my liking nor, I would imagine, to the liking of the readers of the News.

I can only ask for your future cooperation.

**WOMEN:** Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn 06880

An informal reunion took place following the Yale game in New Haven this fall, as assorted members of the class, plus their children, friends and anyone who cared to tag along met over drinks and buffet at the Mermaid Tavern in nearby Stratford. It was the first time our class has had this kind of wide-open, off-the-official-schedule party, and was such a success we are looking for more excuses to do it again. One possibility mentioned would be following next yr's Princeton game in NJ.

Among the people I talked to were **Stu** and **Gladys (Carson) '54 Warshauer**, who brought along their 10-yr-old son, Alan. Stu, who is a vp at Playtex, said he'd recently seen **Sam Cassell** who was in Greece. Old Sunman **Jim**

**Hanchett** was there (in Stratford, not Greece); he's still working for the NY Daily News. **Swede Tornberg** and wife, Lynn, were staying for the weekend with **Jack** and **Marlene Brophy** in Fairfield.

The advertising industry was represented by **Clark Ford** of Marschalk, who handles the Tab and Fresca accts, and by **Rich Jahn** who is responsible for Hanes Underwear, L'Eggs pantyhose, and a douche powder acct at Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sampler, where he is lovingly known (I am told) as "The Crotch Specialist." Rich was accompanied by his wife and two daughters (aged 5 and 10), and Clark of course was with **Claire Moran Ford**.

I spoke to **Jackie Klarnett** Friedman who is still decorating in Westchester, and to **Roz Zalutsky** Baron, who is still stock-brokering in NY. (Actually, Roz is now a portfolio analyst at Dean Witter and I am going to consult her the minute I have a portfolio to analyze.) Roz was accompanied by her husband Phil, the prof, and by one of their sons, Stu, 13.

**Peter Cooper** came with wife **Jean (Thompson)** '52 and daughter Susan, 14. Another '52er present was **Nick Wood**. **Dave Kopco** and **Sharon** were there from Westport. The Class of '54 was represented by **Bob** and **Louise Schaefer Dailey**.

When I finally sat down, I found myself next to **Marilyn Hall** Plache who had come from Buffalo with her husband Robert, a Yale alum. Where, I wondered, do a husband and wife sit when they are rooting for opposing colleges at a game? Marilyn said she and Robert solved this problem by starting on the Yale side, which was cold but cheerful (Yale won 20-3), and then switching to the Cornell side which was gloomy but warm. She mentioned having seen **Joan Bourne** Woodler when Joan was in Buffalo for her husband's med school reunion. She also sees **Rayla Cohen** Silverberg regularly at Cornell Club mtgs.

**Muriel Sandifer** Munroe writes from Anchorage, Alaska: "I missed Reunion again! After our 15,000-mi grand tour of the USA last summer with four children and our golden retriever in our motor home, I did not seem to be able to organize us together or separately for this June." Last yr's trip included an overnight in Ithaca when the Munroes stayed with **Stanly** and **Janet Raleigh O'Connor**, both '51.

**Linda Mitchell** Davis wrote from the CS Ranch in Cimarron, NM that she is still actively involved in the mgmt of the large ranch which her husband operates. "Our six children—four boys, two girls—are growing up enthusiastic about ranching. I am pres of our local Girl Scout Council and chair the Cty Fair Assn Bd in addition to an active interest in politics."

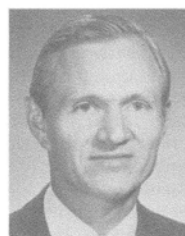
Writes **Ellen Comden** Lichterman from Farmington, Mich, "I can't decide whether it is delightful or dull in this day and age to report: same husband for 19 yrs, same address for 18 yrs, and same two sons for 17 and 14." These numbers may no longer be accurate since I found all the above notes in the back of a drawer along with a cache of other unpubl correspondence, which I PROMISE to reveal next month. Next month, I've GOT to get organized!

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**MEN:** William J Field, 47 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ 07078

20TH REUNION NEWS: Plans are shaping up for our big 20th on June 12-16. By now

you should have received a mailing outlining details of all of the festivities. Volunteers who wish to help should contact **Ruth Carpenter** Everett, 59 Helen St, Binghamton, NY 13905. One unsolicited helper has already signed on. Don't forget to advise if you intend to come to Ithaca in June. Bring the whole family . . . the U will offer activities for children of all ages.



**Fred O Jensen** (picture) has been named dir of special studies in the corp planning and dev dept of Dun & Bradstreet Cos, Inc. D&B Cos is the newly-formed parent of a group of subsidiaries that includes Dun & Bradstreet, Inc, The Reuben H Donnelley Corp, Corinthian Broadcasting, and Moody's Investors Service, Inc.

**Herbert A Perry** returned to Cal State U in Sacramento as prof of econ after a 2-yr leave of absence spent at the London School of Economics as a sr research assoc. Herb's wife, Mavis, just received a degree in social science from CSU.

**Jim Shoffner**, wife Jan, and children Jan, Jay, John, and Jill moved from Wilmington, Del to Baton Rouge, La. Jim is associated with Fluorodynamica, a mfr of teflon-lined chemical equipt. Jim and family would welcome visitors to the "sunny South." **Dana Dalrymple**, an agr economist with the Intl Development Ctr, Economic Research Service, US Dept of Agr, reports a yr spent on loan to the Bureau for Prog Policy and Coordination in the Agency for Intl Dev.

**Douglas F Miller** wrote, "Commercial property and casualty insurance is challenging and rewarding . . . in many ways. It's fun leading the Atlanta region as acct exec for Allstate. We're looking strongly at coming to Reunion all the way from Birmingham."

**Bill Pinchbeck** just returned from a trip to Europe with his wife to study the rose industry in Denmark, Holland, and Germany. **Robert E Levitan** advises that his son Jeff is a soph in Cornell's Arts Coll. Second son is a hs sr and is currently trying to pick a coll. Bob started his own company—JAREL mktg and is representing several firms in the business equip industry while his wife is "slowly joining the work force as a floral designer." Bob has also been active on the Secondary Schools Comm and is on the bd of governors of the CC of Rockland Cty. **Tyler E Todd** says, "Still in the real estate business in Houston," while **John J Mahon** is associated with the firm of Pickering, Pino & Mahon, specializing in labor law matters in Albuquerque, NM. **John D Dougherty** is vp for mktg for Mayrath Ind, Inc.

**WOMEN:** Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4, Princeton, NJ 08540

Set aside June 12-16! These are the dates for our Twentieth Reunion. By this time one or two mailings should have been received by class members who are Alumni News subscribers, dues payers, former "reuners," and Class Fund contributors (there's simply not enough money to contact all 2400 of us) so if you know a Class of '54 member who does not fall into any of the above categories, pass the word to contact Ruth Everett, 59 Helen St, Binghamton for Reunion information. So, circle those dates on your calendar, and return those response cards.

**Sara Rice**, daughter of **Mary Ross** Rice, is a freshman in the Coll of Hum Ec this yr, and is one of four in her family who are 3rd-genera-

tion Cornellians presently enrolled at the U. Multi-talented Sara has been knitting and sewing (for profit) under her own label since she was 12 and last yr was voted "most talented" in her sr class (and this was before she played the lead in "Kiss Me Kate"). Mary says her boys who are 13, 12, 11, and 8, still keep things active around the house and although they've "lost a daughter" to Cornell, they've gained a car. Mary's address is Box 326, Lowville.

**Joan Sherbow Marx**, 304 S Cherry Grove Ave, Annapolis, Md, has two of her five children in college: Jeffrey, 19, at Clark majoring in math and physics; Julie, 18, at Windham. Joan is in the process of finishing her Masters in special ed-crisis-resource teaching—which sound like a rather unique course of study at George Washington U. She's also teaching in a farm community near Annapolis, putting in 18-hr days, and "loving it."

There's a new address for **Phil Hubbard** Jore: 601 N Lake Sybilja Dr, Maitland, Fla. It was a move of only 2 blocks, but involved bldg a new house, plus a pool. Phil is also in the last stages of a masters in math ed and has a part-time job teaching algebra I and algebra II in a private school. I wish you were closer Phil, today's algebra is a bit too much for me.

Another new address reported this mo comes from **Lili Bates Douglas**: Box 649, Maverick Rd, Woodstock, located in the Catskill Mt Preserve—a great area for hiking, camping, and skiing and also near IBM in Kingston, where **Damon '55** has a new job. Lili has just received a masters from Manhattanville Coll. Their daughter Emily is a freshman at Phila Coll of Art.

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**MEN:** David G Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

There are a variety of items and new addresses to report this mo, and the first note from one who 2 yrs ago must have wished for a new address. **Bruce Simon** now has his house back together after Hurricane Agnes went through it with 12 ft of water in the summer of '72. His boat sank in the garage, damaging both. Bruce, who sells lighting glassware for Corning Glass has discovered the "joys and satisfaction of reblgd your house while performing as an electrician, plumber, lather, carpenter, painter, etc. Address: 98 Decker Pkwy, Elmira.

**Al Brezinsky** made me green with envy as he described his summer of '73. Al rented a light plane and flew his wife and four children to Fla and the Bahamas for a 2-wk vacation. Not stopping with that, his 3-wk Air Natl Guard "summer camp" was spent at Rhein-Main (Frankfurt, Germany) with enough time off for visits to Denmark and the Bavarian Alps. Tough duty. Address: 650 Appaloosa Dr, Walnut Creek, Cal. Not to be outdone, **Ted Hymowitz** spent his summer in Hungary and Yugoslavia as a consultant to Food and Agr Org of the UN on the potential of soybean production in those countries. Ted is assoc prof of plant genetics in the agronomy dept, U of Ill, Champaign. Address: 2119 Galen Dr, Champaign, Ill.

Also with the U of Illinois, but in Urbana, is **Frank Knight**. His turn is next yr as he will be spending a sabbatical leave at U of Strasbourg, France. Frank and his wife have three children, the most recent being twins born this past summer. Address: 10 Montclair Rd, Urbana, Ill. Some new addresses: **Harvey**

**Knaster** was married Oct 28 to Polly Ferguson. Polly is an editor with Glamour Magazine. **Dave Levin** and his wife Carol attended the wedding. Harvey is sr auditor with Citicorp Leasing Inc. His job travels have taken him to Rio de Janeiro, London, and Milan this yr. New address: 4 Peter Cooper Rd, NYC. **Don MacLay** is living in Bangkok, Thailand with his family. He is with Booz Allen & Hamilton and is also proj leader for the metropolitan water works authority project which will last until Apr 1975. The MacLays hope to return to their home in Malibu after that time. Don, the Alumni Office is sending you a list of Cornellians in the area. There used to be a Cornell Club; perhaps you can get one going. Address: GPO 2632, Bangkok, Thailand.

**Mark Siegel** writes, "Built a house with 50-mi view from front window. A bit different after 12 yrs of Manhattan." Mark also crosses paths with classmates **John Harreys**, **Tad Cameron**, and **Paul O'Connor** quite often. Mark's new address: 20 Mountain Rd, Danbury, Conn. Another new address for **Cdr Henry Hirschy**. He is now the force supply officer for all cruisers, destroyers, and destroyer tenders in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Indian Oceans. Address: 3529 W Coral Key, Virginia Beach, Va. Finally some very nice notes have been sent in upon reading in this column of the report of **Hank Repeta** being killed in action over Cambodia. One in particular from **Ken Sanderson**: "One will always remember his ever-present big beautiful smile that spread across the hawk-like features of his face, and his incredible memory of every major league baseball player's batting average." Ken pointed out that the address for Shirley Repeta was apparently not correct. I checked on this and found a typo. Correct address for Shirley Repeta is 1801 Madison, Bellevue, NEB. The Sandersons live at 222 Green St, Auburn, Ala.

**WOMEN:** Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510

From my predecessor **Anne Morrissy** Merick (Mrs Wendell S), SSN 331-26-2328, US News & World Report, FPO San Francisco, Cal 96620, came a Christmas card in Dec and a note saying that the Mericks are leaving Saigon this summer—after 6 yrs for Anne and 10 for Bud—for Bangkok. They will take home leave in the US during the fall. Anne writes, "I have given up the Amer Women's Club presidency after a yr, but got roped into establishing the first ladies' golf organization in Saigon. We have one golf course in the country. That and having taken up tennis at the age "when life begins" are occupying my sporting life. Daughter has just turned 3 and is the youngest in her class at a Montessori nursery school. Her parents are the oldest members of the PTA! If anyone visits Bangkok, look us up—W S Merick, US News & World Report."

**Grace Stovall** Mancill, 6010 Cobalt Rd, Wash, DC, was recently promoted to assoc prof at American U. **Judith Kanthor Rosenbaum**, husband **Dick**, and their 4 children—Amy, 13; Jill, 10; Matthew, 9; and Julie Fay, 5—moved to 21 E Bayberry Rd, Glenmont, last winter when Dick became NYS Republican chmn.

**Sara Smith Ellison**, 69 Haverford St, Hamden, Conn, was recently named to the state bd of Conn's League of Women Voters, with responsibility for developing the League's state positions on housing, education, and welfare. Sara served as pres of the New Haven League from 1969 to 1972. Husband **Bill** is dir of pub-

lic affairs for WTNH-TV, New Haven. He is also co-producer of Yale U's first official tv series, a bi-weekly Sun night ½-hour on the New Haven station.

**Dr Muriel Gold Morris**, 49 E 96 St, NYC, is practicing psychiatry in an office next door to her apt. Muriel writes, "I feel I have made an excellent accommodation between the calls of motherhood and career for the present time, by this physical set-up. Muriel's husband Alan is an obstetrician-gynecologist at Flower-Fifth Ave Hosps. The Morrisises have two sons—Raphael, 5, and Jonathan, 3½.

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

Rohm & Haas Co has announced the appt of **John B DeVries** as mgr of its converted products dept. John and his family live in Churchillville, Pa. **Henry S Dogin** has been apptd as a deputy asst atty genl in the criminal div of the Dept of Justice. He is the father of two daughters and resides at 98 Riverside Dr in NYC.

The U of Colo has given an award to Prof **Peter Albersheim** for outstanding contributions to knowledge in plant physiology. **Henry A Wadsworth Jr** has been apptd assoc dir of Coop Ext at Cornell. He will be responsible for the rural development prog and community resources dev and assoc programs. Henry has had a distinguished academic career and makes his home with his wife and four children at 109 N Sunset Dr in Ithaca.

A recently apptd member of the Cornell U Council is **Richard C Cecil** (MBA) of 4601 Bedford Blvd, Forest Hills Park, Wilmington, Del. He is a chartered life underwriter with Mass Mutual. **Dick Miller** and the former **Tay Fehr '55** are still happily married in Westfield, NJ, where they live with their two children at 88 Fair Hill Dr. Dick is with Merck & Co and is involved in many community and Cornell activities.

**Bob Boger** is taking his doctorate in ed psych at the U of Texas and teaching at Mich State U. He is married to the former **Marilyn Winters '58** and is the father of four girls. He may be reached at 1600 Summit Ave, Lafayette, Colo.

**Carl Fabian MD** is a radiologist in Miami, Fla. His wife is a neurologist and they live with their three children at 467 NE 55th Terrace. **James Fahey** owns and operates two restaurants in NY and Fla. His hobbies are golf and skiing and he resides at Philips Dr in Kingston. **Ed Hanis** gives his address as 995 Waterloo St, London, Ont, Canada.

The Rev **John H Maltby** lives at Ridge Rd, Monmouth Jct, NJ. He is pastor of the Miller Mem Presbyterian Church. He enjoys camping, magic, and music, in addition to being involved in more activities in his community than I have space to list. I think that, as I write this column over the Christmas season, his thought might be appropriate for all of us:

Our Treasure: God's continuing love for us.

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**John Ahearne** is working for the Dept of Defense teaching physics. He is the father of five children and spends much time on religious education and liturgical development. He makes his home at 1834 Dalmation Dr, McLean, Va.

Please do drop me a line about what you are doing. I am slowly running out of news. My best to all of our classmates.

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

News from Ridgewood, NJ. **Lucille Shnyder-Rich** has won a Natl Science Foundation stipend to study experimental methodology and statistics in the behavioral sciences as part of a program from NSP in conjunction with the Amer Assoc for the Adv of Sci. Lucille works for Fairleigh Dickinson U and Immaculate Conception School as a psychologist. She is a past pres of Cornell Women's Club of Bergen Cty and has served on the Secondary School Committee since 1957. "Education," writes Lucy, "begins with delight and ends with wisdom." She and husband **Morton '54** enjoyed a weekend in the Poconos at Cornell U Alumni Weekend last spring and hope to attend others. "I never pictured myself as the den mother type, but, courtesy of Evan and Ethan, aged 8 and 12, I am that too." Lucille's other interests include women's lib, skiing, and the Home and School Assoc. The Richs live at 560 Fairway Rd, Ridgewood, NJ.

**Gretchen Mehl** Deans laments the path Cornell U has taken as too liberal. She feels there has been too much permissiveness and freedom and too little responsibility placed upon the students. Gretchen and her husband Bob live at 11 Meadow Lane in New Canaan, Conn. Bob works for E S Deans and Co as a salesman. Gretchen, besides raising two children, has been active in church, the historical soc, and hobby clubs (including miniatures and turtles). She has been in the Cornell Women's Club and worked on the Phonathon. The Deans were back for two Reunions at Cornell.

**Johanna (Horton) Flynn** has been working in bachelor's and master's programs of nursing. She is now an assoc prof at Emory U in Atlanta. She enjoys singing, sewing, and writing. Her husband William works for the US Govt as a quality control specialist. The Flynn's live at 2606 Piedmont Rd, Apt C-10, in Atlanta, Ga. Johanna sent in the following lovely thought for the day taken from "Apples of Gold" compiled by Jo Petty . . . "To learn and never be filled is wisdom; to teach and never be weary is love."

"**Pete**" **Jensen Eldridge**, our former class correspondent, lives at the same address in Darien, Conn: 16 Lighthouse Way. Her husband **William MBA '55** is self-employed as a mktg consultant and also has interests in CATV and coal mining. Pete is active in Cornell Club, PTA, volunteer library work, fund raising, reading, and art, in addition to being a housewife and raising five children. She approves heartily of the tree project our class has undertaken and hopes that the fine all-around job our class has done so far as alumni continues.

I need news for the next class column—hope to be hearing from you!

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

Just as the deadline for this column was approaching and there was not a bit of news from anyone, a gem arrived in the mail from **Carol Gehrke Townsend**. It was so delightful that I'll quote it in its entirety.

"I was so embarrassed to read about my dull life that we dashed out and did something! In Sept we flew to Frankfurt and rented a VW and drove through Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Switzerland—that's mit zwei kinder undt

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"Enjoyed Venice this time around and Switzerland restored one's faith in humanity. They were so helpful I still can't believe it. May they populate the earth.

"With both boys in school some I manage a little tennis and a little ice skating. If anyone wants to know how to travel with kids write me!"

May Carol be an inspiration to all of you!

## 59

**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmont Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

Jini and Rick Dyer joined **Bruce '61** and **Mary (Van Vleck) Hewitt '62**, Ev '60 and **Judith (Pelton) Seyler '60**, **Kent** and **Patti Hewitt** and two other couples for a fantastic adventure bareboat chartering two sloops in Grenadines in Feb 1973. A highlight was singing the crew song over the lee rail on the last morning sunrise to local native fishermen as they silently "swept" by—rowing in unison in their own red and white hand-hewn boats. This was one of many beautiful experiences.

**Howard L Donhauser** and his wife, Marilyn, have just relocated from Ft Pierce, Fla, to Freehold, NJ, where he has accepted the position of genl mgr for Cherwell Ralli, Inc, a by-product processor for the animal feed industry. They're getting settled in their new home at RD 2—44 Skidmore Rd, and hope to meet some of his old classmates.

**Paul G Toohey jr** is mgr, systems planning and assurance, at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; lives at 513 Rye St, South Windsor, Conn with his wife, Barbara (Jandrok) (U Conn '61), 2 boys, extremely active in youth programs—Little League, hockey, basketball—and civic duties—town council, school bd, church council.

**Thomas S Marshall**, his wife **Mary (Arth) '59**, and three boys, ages 12, 11, and 6, have left the Bahamas for Va, where he's in charge of the intl-div of the Bank of Virginia Co. Early this yr he attended a Va trade mission headed by Gov Holton selling the virtues of that state to the French and English—so it's about time he and his wife took up Va citizenship!

**H William Booth** and his wife, Dorothy, have been living in Nassau since 1964. He's still with Borden Inc Intl, running a milk and ice cream operation, which they've seen grow tremendously. Their daughter, Nancy Allison, is 2 yrs old and a real joy to her parents. They'd like to hear from **Dr Frank Loew '61**

and vintage Beta's circa '58-'62. Their address is PO Box N 4834, Nassau, Bahamas.

**Donald** and **Karen Spencer** are enjoying Portsmouth, Va, weather after 17 yrs in Ithaca, Auburn, and Syracuse. He's with Genl Electric, and his title is proj engr—adv mfg. They both play in the community concert band.

**Donald A Puschin**, Kauai Surf, Lihue, Hawaii is insisting that former visitors should make another trip to the islands.

**Tatsuo Matsushita**, after a Mar 1973 ski trip to Aspen and Steamboat Springs, Colo, bought a new house at 716 Westchester Lane, Bolingbrook, Ill.

**WOMEN:** Maxine Hollander Bittker, 27 Woodmont Rd, Rochester, NY 14620

Don't forget the Class of '59 Reunion coming up in just 4 mo. Remember how beautiful Ithaca is in the late spring and how much fun it will be to see your Cornell classmates again. See you at our 15th.

As I write this column for the Feb Alumni News it is early Dec. The snow has just begun to fall and the tennis players to arrive. **Laura (Kovel) Stamm** is a skating coach. After graduating from Cornell with a BS in biol, she took up figure skating. She now teaches figure skating and is a power skating instructor-coach for The Golden Blades. In her spare time she teaches tennis.

**Nancy (Justin) Dalrymple** writes that she is completing 12 more hrs in math, and hopes to begin substitute teaching next semester. Don't forget to write and let me know about you, and we'll see you all in Ithaca at the '59 Reunion.

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**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, WV 26003

**Harold D Craft jr** has been named dir of operations at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico. It is part of the NAIC, a natl research ctr operated by Cornell U under contract with NSF. Craft received his BEE '61, his MEE in '63, and his PhD in radio astronomy from Cornell in '70. He and his wife Carole have two children: Adam, 9, and David, 6.

**Walter Williamson** and Barbara Alice Fisher were married Sept 9, 1973. He has an MD degree from NYU and a law degree from Columbia. He has joined Williamson & Williamson.

**Herbert M Kaplan** is dir of product planning, Dictaphone Corp. He was married to Leah Eisenstein in May, lives at 160 W End Ave, Apt 9T, NYC.

**Jonathan B Rosefsky**, MD FAAP, lives at 10 Riverside Dr, Binghamton. **Jack Raymond**, 1323 Lux Dr, PO Box 204, Escondido, Cal is presently serving as pres of the bd of educ—a very rewarding experience.

**Alan L Fishman**, 2221 Spruce St, Phila, Pa is an associate in firm of Geddes, Breckner Qualls Cuningham. He is married and they have two children.

**Gerald Tobias** is now a DVM and has a place called "Animal Hosp of Queens Blvd" His address is 15 Valley Greens Dr, Valley Stream.

Sorry, but not much in the way of exciting news lately, but have had quite a number of address changes: **Richard J Schwartz**, 842 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Scarborough; **Frank Stark**, 232 E 63rd St, NYC; **Robert A Bloom**, 200 Highland Rd, Scarsdale (wife's name is Susan); **Thomas Pedulla**, 54 Knight Rd Ext, Framingham, Mass (his wife's name is Pa-

tricia); **H Michael Burns**, PO Box 39, TD Centre, Toronto III, Ont, Canada; **Ken Iscol**, 130 Buena Vista Ave, Yonkers; **Richard Wade**, RD 2, Fiesta Dr, York, Pa; **Paul Curry**, 103 Heritage Rd, Guilderland (he was married in Aug 1972 to a Buffalo schoolteacher, and is still working for the state as a labor mediator); **Ronald U Pounder**, 154 Poterfield Pl, Freeport; **John Vollbrecht**, 2991 Schoolhouse Lane, apt 32 WP, Phila, Pa (his wife's name is Anne).

And, as a final note, please remember the annual request for payment of Class dues of \$10.00. If you have not already sent yours in, please send them to Dick Cassell, class treas, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**WOMEN:** Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburg, Pa 15241

HELP!

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**MEN:** Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Ln, Amherst, Mass 61002

Hope you all had a good Christmas. New England is always at its best at this time of yr.

**Allen Dybvig**, one of our top bachelor hold-outs finally weakened. Allen got married in Nov to Mary Catherine McGavern. Mary Catherine is an account rep with the retail adv dept of the NY Times. Allen is a program mgr in product development with IBM in Harrison.

**Henrik Dullea** has been promoted to asst deputy to the chancellor for community colleges within the SUNY central staff in Albany. In his new capacity, Henrik will have staff responsibility for development of a new formula for financing the operating costs of the state's comm colls for consideration by the SUNY's bd of trustees. The Dulleas and their children live in Delmar.

**Willard Reed** has been chosen "outstanding educator" of Northville Central School. Willard is a biology and earth sciences teacher.

**Dick Snyder**, his wife Joyce, sons Scott (11) and Mark (9½) have settled in Los Angeles. Dick is practicing pathology at Kaiser Permanente Med Group in Hollywood. He is dir of the blood bank and works in his special interest area of cytology. The Snyders visited **Michael Orenstein**, his wife Judy, and sons Andy (4) and David (1½). Mike is an atty for the Mineola Cty Court. The Snyders also saw **Robert Frishman '62** and family.

## 62

**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Sparse news but some good news that **Dr Francis A Kallfelz** has been elected assoc prof of clinical nutrition in the dept of large animal med, obstetrics, and surgery in the Cornell Vet School. He obtained his PhD at Cornell in '66 and is the author of over 30 scientific publs. His position, the Mark L Morris prof of clinical nutrition, is a new chair in the college. Dr Kallfelz has worked in a number of research areas, including the development of a program in veterinary nuclear med, with a nuclear powered heart-assist device. The Kallfelz family includes two boys and a girl.

**Dr Fredric W Scott** is also now an assoc prof in the Vet School. Fred obtained his PhD in '68 at Cornell and his specialty is veterinary virology, particularly virus diseases of cats and cows. Previously he had 2 yrs of private practice in Rutland, Vt and 1 yr as a research vet-

erinarian with the Plum Island Animal Disease Lab on Long Isl. The Scotts have three boys.

Western Illinois U Asst Prof George Kurman, English, has been working at Tartu State U in Tartu, Estonian Sov Soc Rep, under a visiting professorship in comp lit. His exchange with the USSR was made by the Intl Research and Exchange Bd, sponsored by the Amer Council of Learned Societies, the Social Science Research Council, and UNESCO. George is an Amer citizen who was born in Tallinn, Estonia. Previously George studied at Columbia, Indiana U, and Turku and Helsinki Us in Finland. He was a Fulbright grad fellow in Helsinki. He has been teaching contemporary Estonian theatre at Tartu and also has been continuing his translation of "Kalevipoeg: the Estonian National Epic." His writings have been published in the Yearbook of Genl and Comp Lit, Mana, Tulimuld, and in books abroad. He worked as a translator for UNESCO in Paris in 1969-70. His wife Tiina and their four children have been with him enjoying the Estonian visit.

Drop me a note with some news.

**WOMEN:** Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

A note from **Helen Chuckrow** Tappert informs us that she is now living in a commune 20 mi from Ithaca with her two children, Eric, 5, and Ann, 2½, and four other adults. If you're passing through the area and would like to visit, drop Helen a line at Hubbard Hill, RD 2, Candor, and she'll send you a map. Helen is very interested in primal therapy and welcomes the opportunity of hearing from any Cornellians who have been, or are going through, this form of therapy.

A nice Christmas note from **Fred '59** and **Carol Shaw Andresen** sounds as though they are happily settling into their new location at 1502 Pebble Dr, Greensboro, NC. Fred's entire div of CIBA-GEIGY was moved south last summer.

**Paul '60** and **Helen Rabinowitz Anbinder** are still at 144 Southlawn Ave, Dobbs Ferry.

## 63

**COMBINED:** Barbara H Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

As most of you have only recently received correspondence informing you of the new class officers, I, the new class correspondent, have not yet received correspondence from you, with one exception. **Margaret A Bennett** and husband **Larry PhD '66** are firmly settled in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Larry heads the engineering and science mgt dept at the U of Alaska. They have two sons: Matthew Lawrence, born June 9, 1972, and Andrew Lee, who arrived just recently, on Nov 9, 1973. As the father of two young sons, Larry is busily plotting skiing outings, hunting expeditions, and other masculine pursuits. Margaret writes, "Although daylight hours are dwindling now and temperatures are dipping, we find our life here to be the best ever."

Some news filtered to me via the Alumni News office includes the following two announcements. Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp has announced **William H Eberle's** appt as controller of consumer and construction fiberglas reinforced plastics mktg div. William has been with the co since 1968 and works at the Toledo hqtrs. **Charles M "Mike" Edgar** has joined Cohen, Pasqualina and Lowe, Inc as an assoc. Mike lives with his wife and two chil-

dren in Madison, NJ. Another announcement, of a different type, is the birth of a daughter, Dana, on Sept 17, 1973 to **Jules Kroll** and wife **Lynn (Korda) '65**.

Since **Jerry Hazelwood** sent in a column of '63 news for last mo's issue, when it was combined with mine there was too much for our column. As a result, the portion of last mo's news omitted is here presented:

**Dr Preston Clark** is finishing orthopedic surgery residency under the auspices of Mary Hitchcock Hosp at Dartmouth, but is currently in Newington Hosp outside of Hartford, Conn. He is married and has three children. Also in the Hartford area is recent transferee **Sam Harkness**. Sam, Sue, and their three children moved into the Simsbury area from the midwest for Sam's new position as a nuclear reactor design engr with Nat Combustion.

**Nan Rick** has started her own successful business "Nancraft." Nan manufactures and sells hanging-plant holders. If you wish to have your pot, as it were, hung . . . look for a "Nancraft."

**Rex Dimond**, conservative star performer at our recent Reunion, winner of the coveted "Best Performance of Least Known Actor" award, is currently displaying his many talents at Hastings, 1423 2nd Ave, NYC. Rex is a bartender and painter! Another notorious member in our midst is being investigated for funds embezzlement for an unnamed sailing corp, or was that for the Class of '63 funds? Seriously though, thanks **John Beeman** for a job well done. John is on the class counsel team again!

I anxiously await your correspondence and hope 1974 holds no shortages on happiness and health for you. I do have a feeling we will all be spending more time around the hearth; so take that time and let your class hear about you!

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**MEN:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal 201, Canada

**George E Ayres** writes that he has finally finished his PhD in agr eng at Iowa State where he will remain as an extension engr. His wife **Pat (Lenihan)** works for the Ames Community School Dist as the asst dir, school food serv. Address: 1508 Duff Ave, Ames, Iowa.

**Austin Cantor** likes it so much at Cornell that he went all the way through his PhD and still is staying on as a research assoc in nutrition for the dept of poultry science. He and his Susan live at the Leith Lane, Apt 4-B, Dryden.

**Ralph (and Maureen) Cerny** have just left Neb for 1233 Sherman Rd, Lansing, Mich, where he has been apptd admin of the Mason Cty Mem Hosp. **Richard** and **Marty Davis** are enjoying the tropical clime of Merritt Isl, Fla (RR3, Box 673) where he is an assoc principal engr with radiation (a div of Harris Intertype Corp). She is a systems programmer at the Data Processing Lab of Radiation.

**John** and **Doris Drewes** are also in Fla. John has landed the position of educ consultant for the Westinghouse Learning Corp. You'll find them at home at 3 S Flag Dr, Poinciana, Kissimmee.

Wedding bells rang recently for **Dr Albert Gunnison** and the former Jane Tower. The newlyweds are residing at RRI, Box 119, Tuxedo Park.

**Carl Johnston** lays claim to being one of the last of the '64 bachelors. He finished his MBA last yr, and may soon be opening a new financing office in Houston. Until further word, letters can be sent to him at 1600 Royal Blvd,

Glendale, Cal. See you at the Reunion, Carl.

**Alan** and **Pennie Larris** (8 Cambridge Rd, Pompton Lakes, NJ) celebrated the birth of their second child—a son—on Mar 21, 1973.

Spending a lot of time abroad is **Ron Madaras**. As a brand new PhD in physics, he and Karen have left for a tour as a research assoc at the Laboratoire de l'accélération linéaire—Université de Paris-Sud. They would welcome any correspondence sent to 7 Rue Servandori 75006, Paris, France.

**Robert Mauceri** is a tax lawyer with Bergman & Barth, PC, New Haven. He and Palma (plus two future Cornellians) live at 7 Longview Lane, Wallingford, Conn.

**R Wayne Mezitt** (Frankland St, Hopkinton, Mass) is now the vp and genl mgr of Weston Nurseries. He and **Beth (Pickering '65)** are the proud parents of Peter (6), Laurel (4), and Brian-Paul (born Oct 15, 1973). Congratulations.

**Tom Peters** of 6063 Majors Lane, No 3, Columbia, Md, is another MBA '72. He currently works as a staff co-ordinator between the White House and the Cabinet comm on intl narcotics control.

**Steve Rempell** is now residing at Okano Mansion, 8-5 Higashi 4-chome Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan. He is the managing dir of Asian Sales Inc. **Charles P Scholes** is back in NY after a stay in Cal. He is an asst prof of physics at SUNY at Albany, and lives at 38 Fernbank Ave, Delmar. **Robert A Schreiber** and his **Helen (Schonbrun) '68** have welcomed a new addition to their family last Oct 12, when Nathan Bennet came to play with Andrea. Congratulate them at 44 Ruth Dr, NYC (Rockland Cty).

Another new arrival in the Cornell family is Adam, the second son of **Matthew** and **Judith (Jayson) '66 Sonfield** of 29 Hilltop Dr, Laurel Hollow, Syosset. **Dennis** and **Krystyna Sweeney**, 26 Mean Pl, Rye have announced that he is currently pres of the NYC chapter of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. In his spare time he is the vp of Cini Grissom Assoc, a food facilities consulting firm.

Hey, Gang, the Reunion is coming up in June. How many 10th Reunions are we going to have, anyway? Just the one, so let's all make it the high spot of the year! Of course, it could be even higher if everyone would send in a check to cover his dues . . . So, don't let your classmates down. Send News and Dues.

**WOMEN:** Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, Quarters 2665 D, Fort Lewis, Wash

**Suan J Atlas** received her doctorate in physiology in Jan '73 and is doing a post doc at the U of Md, Baltimore Cty. Her address is 3404 St Paul St, Baltimore, Md. Also living in Md and enjoying it is **Joan Page Gerring**, whose husband Bob is a district mgr of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Joan finished her pediatric training at Johns Hopkins and is presently doing a fellowship in child psychiatry. Joan and Bob reside at 500 W University Pkwy, Baltimore.

Sunny Fla, especially the Miami area, still continues to attract its fair share of '64ers. "Have a new home (14225 SW 79 Ct, Miami), a new job on the faculty of the U of Miami School of Med in Div of Med Oncology, and a (relatively) new baby—Amy Rebecca, who was one on Nov 27," write **Michael** and **Debbie Simon Troner**. They mention that **Barry** and **Jane Wilkenfeld Horn '65** are at Stanford and are the proud parents of David, who was born 2 wks before Amy Troner. **Nancy Alfred Persily** with her husband **Andy '65** and children Nathaniel, 3, and Meredith, 1, moved to their

present home at 8301 SW 142 Ave, S Miami this summer.

Three thousand mi away but also soaking up the sunshine Cal style are **Linda Traub Brittan**, husband Maynard, and son Graydon who just started kindergarten. Their address is 1419 N Beverly Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal. At Altadena, Cal are **Alan** and **Betsy Austin Hirshberg**. "Bets is teaching at Glendale Coll and I am working at Cal Tech while pursuing a PhD at USC (not a Cornell, but great football)," scribes Al. The Hirshbergs will pack up from 1701 E Alta Wood Dr, Altadena and set out for the East in time to be at Reunion. Will you be there too? Recently moved to 27 Hetfield Pl, Moraga, Cal are **Jim '63** and **Zoe Walter Klippert** with children Thor, 4, and Garth, 1.

MOVED AGAIN! That's the way the note begins from **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein**, 19 Cohasset Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ. "Hopefully, an advantage of this recent move will be greater proximity to Ithaca than was Texas so that we can look forward to attending Reunion in June." Will you be there too?

One who has not far to travel for Reunion is **Sylvia M Bowes**, 1182 Dryden Rd, Ithaca. She assures me that things haven't changed much in Ithaca. She is still working as a teacher at DeWitt Jr HS, but has moved out of the French classroom into the role of guidance counselor. Occasionally she runs into **Lois Heikkila Gosse** (Mrs Robert) '63 in the grocery stores.

Etc . . . **Linda Feinberg** Blumenfeld, 331 N St SW, Wash, DC; **Jill Slater**, Latham and Watkins, 555 So Flower St, LA, Cal; **Jane C Fennelly**, 222 S Figueroa St, LA, Cal; **Pat Greene** Bates, 420-10 Kearny Ave, Ft Leavenworth, Kan. Happy Valentine's Day!!!

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**MEN:** Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Nice to be back in print . . . the last few months of silence was due NOT to my laziness; but rather to YOURS . . . no news coming in makes for no news in print. Then too, this is being written in late Nov, so the time lag has slowed things also. But, hopefully you will keep the News included with Your Dues. The latter is coming in very, very well; the former is only a fraction thereof.

Getting the speed award for sending in '74 dues: for the ladies was **Kathleen Gaffney**; for the men was "**Soupy**" **Hoag**.

**Lonny Benamy** writes: "I'm still teaching biol at the Yeshivah of Flatbush HS; and for the last 2 yrs have been on the bd of governors of the Cornell Alumni Assoc of NYC. **Bill Krause** is a sales engr for Westinghouse in Detroit. He has just completed his MBA from Wayne State. **Dave Bliss** "had a good time at Homecoming with **George Norman**, **J B Dockerty**, **B E McNeil '66**, **Joe Ryan**, **Bob Baker**, **Gabriel Durka '67**, **George McWeeney '67**. Now working at Indiana U as asst basketball coach.

**Dave Mellon** is married to former Valerie Westfall and they have two children, Kim, 5, and Andrea, 3. Dave is regl sales mgr for Monsanto Co in Akron. **Jim Miller** "at long last, finally took the plunge and married Janice Ensinger (Wittenburg '64) in July." Congratulations, Jim! Better late than never.

**Albert DeFlorio** is mktg with IBM; and recently named advisory industry specialist—mfg. Al works with Boston area companies to help them more effectively use their com-

puters. **Paul Strombeck** is employed by Ulster Cty Coop Ext. **Gilbert Balog** was married to Sharon Rae Lewin (Harpur '69) in Mar of 1972. The Balogs currently are living in Bronx; as of last yr, Gil is a registered architect working with Fun City.

**Chris Haller** asked about "Foxfire II" (See the Jan column in this regard.) **Bob Stover** sent a nice newsy letter bringing us up to date: new family addition in Apr: Keith Andrew. The Stovers spent the summer getting organized in their new home in Danbury, Conn. Robt is working as field planning mgr for Burger Chef; he travels 25% of time to Indianapolis, St Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, and Washington.

**Bradley Olman** was married this Sept to Alexandra Walker; and is working as commercial photographer in NYC for such publications as Vogue, Good Housekeeping, Better Homes & Gardens, American Home, etc. Dr **Larry Menzer** recently married Terry Kaufmann; and just entered private practice of pediatrics and pediatric cardiology in LA, Cal. **Ken Cooper**, Esq is presently employed as regl counsel, Air Line Pilots Assoc. He and wife Jeanne recently became parents of Deborah Ilana.

**Mark** and **Karen Simonds** sent regards from Woodland Hills, Cal. Nice newsy letter from **Hugh Snyder**: after 2 yrs in Saigon he has relocated in Boston and is attending the Grad School of Ed at Harvard as a doctoral student. Hugh reports having a nice return trip from SEA via India and Nepal. And he is now quietly living across the Charles from MIT. Hugh reports vastly preferring the Boston style architecture over that of NYC and DC as being "more human scale." Recently have had the chance to get together with **George Terry Parker** and **Mike McAneny**; and attended the Cornell-Yale game with Terry Parker and **Tom Morrow**.

**Bryan Knapp** has moved back to NYC after 8 yrs in Minneapolis and is now with Union Carbide, Park Ave, NYC. Dr **Steve Hirsch** reports that **Richie Moscovitz** is chief resident in orthopedics at Mt Sinai Hosp in Miami Beach. **Stuart Ross** is in grad school in political sci at Berkeley, working toward a PhD. He married Priscilla Warshauer in May '72.

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

At long last the dues notices have produced some news from classmates. Dr **Kathleen Gaffney** finished her residency in community med at Mt Sinai in June and is now commissioner of health for Tompkins Cty. She has bought a home at 24 Renwick Hts Rd, Ithaca—lots of room for guests! Kathleen has also volunteered her services for help with our Reunion. Wouldn't the rest of you like to help too?

**Kathy (Nohle)** and **Michael Moyer '63** are the proud parents of two boys—Jeffrey David, 3½, and Eric Douglas, almost 1. Kathy writes, "Somehow I&LR didn't prepare me to meet all the challenges these two have to offer!" The Moyers live at 3610 Leonard Lane, Midland, Mich.

Dana Kroll was born Sept 17, 1963. She joins Jeremy, 2½, and her proud parents **Lynn (Korda)** and **Jules Kroll '63**.

During the last 8 yrs, **Anita Rosenthal Schatz** has kept herself busy. She received an MA in English from NYU, taught hs English for 3 yrs, married Sandy Schatz, who is a radiologist, and became the mother of Adam Brian, 4, and Carolyn Beth, 2. The Schatz family lives at 6412 Elray Dr, Baltimore, Md.

**Ms Lily Young**, PO Box 9125, Stanford, Cal is now teaching at Stanford U. A new son, Charles Mount, joined the Blazey family Jan 11, 1973. He has two sisters: Deborah, 7, and Christine, 4½. **Jacqueline (Norris)** Blazey writes that they now reside at 91 Longworth Dr, Rochester.

**Katherine Moyd**, 1935 Alpha Road, No 227, Glendale, Cal received a masters in computer sci from the U of Ariz and is now working at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena. In her spare time, Katherine has been taking part in sports car rallies.

Dr **Marie Francia** writes "... after a frantic baptism as visiting prof at the U of Illinois in Urbana, where I was teaching 600 students last yr, I am now asst prof of chem at Barnard Coll in NYC. I am enjoying teaching and starting a research group to study certain problems dealing with the role of metals in biological systems." Marie's new address is 1590 Anderson Ave, Hampshire House, 11C, Fort Lee, NJ.

A new address belongs to **Mary Ann (Shea)** and Louis Hill—555 Walnut St, Lebanon, Ore. **Deborah (Dash)** and Richard Winn are still at 2306A Angus Rd, Charlottesville, Va. Richard is in the last yr of his neurosurgery residency. Debby is at home enjoying their new daughter Allison, who was born June 12, her brother Randy, and, of course, Admiral, their trusty Labrador retriever.

Even if there is no electricity you can still drop me a line—so far neither stamps nor candles are being rationed! Happy February!

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**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi, everybody. From the South Bend, Ind Tribune comes news that **Jacqueline Goldenberg** has been recently apptd asst to the editor of Woman's Day magazine. The position includes supervising special projects for the magazine's editor, keeping abreast of the women's movement, and editing the publication's Medifacts column.

Another rave for Lamaze (prepared childbirth), this one from **Sharon (Family)** and Paul Greenblath, who announce the birth of Kim Sari on Nov 7. Speaking of babies, it's a boy, Thomas Blair, for **Lorrie (Silverman)** and **Gene Samburg '63**. Thomas arrived one day before big sister Kim's 4th birthday last Aug. Gene is in his own business, Kastle Systems, an electronic security system co. He's working with **Skip Wilder '63**. Gene's brother **Jon** is a classmate of ours and has two private dental practices, one in New Haven and one in New London, Conn. Jon married Mary Rice in July 1972.

More next month.

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**PEOPLE:** Richard B Hoffman, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

**Elizabeth J Connell**, 363 N St, SW, Wash, DC, is now dir of govt relations for the Natl Council of Health Care Serv. She spent 6 "very intensive" wks at Harvard Business School last summer in an exec mgt program: "found the course very valuable." **Virginia Sawyer O'Leary** received a PhD in food science from Rutgers U last Oct. Now she holds a Dairy Research Inc postdoctoral fellowship at the US Ag Dept Eastern Regl Research Labs in Phila, Pa. Husband **John '67** "has been trans-

ferred to Western Electric corp hdqrs in NYC, where he is a sr planning engr." The O'Learys are living in Village of Pennbrook, Apt 1808, Mill Creek Rd, Levittown, Pa.

Dr **Mitchell Koch** was elected to the bd of dirs of the Cal chapter of the American Coll of Emergency Physicians, will head the 1974 scientific assembly for the coll next May in San Francisco, and is living at 10 Alta Vista, Orinda, Cal. "We have moved into a new home!" writes **Phyllis J (Bell) Cohen**, from 1735 Bay Blvd, Atlantic Beach, where husband Mark has entered the practice of internal med and hematology at 999 Central Ave, Woodmere, LI.

**Deborah Goodenough Gordon** writes that she and husband **Paul '67** have moved to 1586 Front St, Scotch Plains, NJ, where he's an assoc at the Fanwood Animal Hosp, Fanwood, NJ, after "3 pleasant yrs in mixed practice in Oneonta." Their 1-yr-old daughter, Jennifer Ruth, "promises to be as talkative as her mother, but fortunately takes after her father, and so is a very nice human being."

**Frederick S Frei** won 1st prize in the 1973 Nathan Burkan Mem Competition at the Georgetown U Law Ctr for an essay entitled "Copyright Implications of Trade Secret Law." He's now law clerk to the Hon Harry Phillips, Chief Judge of the US Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit. **Michael S Bank**, 142-05 Roosevelt Ave, Flushing, "just changed positions, leaving my job as an asst dist atty in Queens to become a spec asst atty genl in the office of the state prosecutor under Maurice Nadjari, investigating the NYC criminal justice system."

**Reva Noskowitz Potter**, 166 E 7th St, NYC, writes: "I have taken up knitting. Please note that my maiden name is spelled with an N, not an M, which you used when you printed my last news item." Noted it is.

**Julie Cohn Lippman**, 133 Kaye Vue Dr, Hamden, Conn, just completed a 2-yr Public Health Serv stint in Morgantown, WV. "My husband Michael and I, and our daughter Elisa Beth, 1½, have returned to the Northeast . . . Mike is doing his medical residency at Yale-New Haven, and I'm currently in 'temporary retirement' from social work." Back in Ithaca as assoc dir of univ development at CU (translate: fund raising) is **Murray A Death**, whose "areas of responsibility will be in the capital gifts and Cornell Fund programs, with specific assignments to the Law School Fund and the BPA School Fund." He's living at 803 N Tioga St, with wife Jane and their three daughters.

**James N Bucknam**, 9532 Frederick Rd, Ellicott City, Md, is working at Technology Service Corp in Silver Spring, Md. Wife **Anita (Wasser) '68** is employed at Soc Sec hdqrs in Baltimore.

"Have taken job in Columbia U's Grad School dean's office while pursuing doctorate," reports **Russell E Berg**, 21 Claremont Ave, No 46, NYC. **Roger H Goldberg**, 152 Kingston Blvd, Island Park, returned to Indiana U to resume work on a doctorate in economics, taking a yr's leave from faculty of Ohio Northern U.

**Jon C Vaughters**, 406 Central, No B, Alameda, Cal, "has been an A-3 instructor pilot at NAS Alameda since June 1972. My plans are to remain in the Navy another yr, then 'make a break for it' in pursuit of an airline pilot's career; **Dale Yewell**, **Dave Worrell**, and I have been able to get together a few times recently—they're both in the Bay Area working diligently!"

**Bruce Rippeteau's** daughter Astrid Eliza-

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## Graduate Alumni

A second, enlarged edition of a book entitled *Nineteenth-Century Romanticism in Music*, by Prof **Rey M Longyear, PhD '57**, was published by Prentice-Hall in 1973. Longyear teaches music at U of Kentucky.

**Robert H McCambridge, PhD '51**, former asst commissioner for higher education planning of the NYS Education Department, has become vice president for planning and development of Nazareth College, Rochester. Chief architect of the Board of Regents' statewide plan for higher education and former administrative secretary of the U of Rochester, McCambridge will, in his new position, supervise all development, public relations, and alumni relations activities of Nazareth. He served as assistant to the president of Cornell, 1949-52.

The newly established Lacy-Miller Scholarship Fund to benefit outstanding students in animal science at Cornell, with preference to those interested in the beef industry, was established last fall by their freinds and business associates to honor retired Prof Myron D Lacy and Prof **John I Miller, PhD '36**, animal science. Both men have devoted most of their lives to the betterment of the beef industry through research and teaching. Miller established the first official program on herd type classification for beef cattle, and has served as classification supervisor since 1945.

**Thomas E Mosher, MD '42** ended 24 years of practice as a pediatrician in Ithaca last July, only to take on duties in the Tompkins County Hospital emergency room. Appreciative parents of his former patients have created a fund in his name to buy new equipment for the hosp.

**Frank C Pearce, PhD '64** is by now well into his first academic year as president of Long Beach City College in California. He came to Long Beach after two years as assistant superintendent and vice president for academic affairs at Rio Hondo College. Pearce has a teaching career, dating from 1958, in which he has taught agriculture and biology in high schools, social psychology in a junior college, and research design and statistics in universities.

**Walter F Riker, MD '43** is adding a new career to his present one as chairman of the dept of pharmacology at Cornell Medical College and professor of neurobiology at the Grad School of Medical Sciences. In Sept he was appointed medical consultant to the National Football League. Dr Riker will advise the NFL on the patterns of medically recommended drug use among the 26 member clubs and will evaluate prescription drug data reported by the clubs.

Promoting protein in Nepal, **Melvin V** and **Janet Janssen Splitter**, both **PhD '72**, put their respective talents as plant breeder and food biochemist to work: he, emphasizing the production of high quality protein in maize; she, helping establish a protein quality lab to analyze the cereal and conducting nutrition demonstrations with maize.

**Edgar E Fehnel, MS '59** has been named vp of agr marketing planning for Elanco Products Co, a division of Eli Lilly and Co, with responsibility for new product planning and coordination of agricultural products on a world-wide basis. He joined Elanco in 1961 and has held a number of posts, most recently, vice president for animal products marketing.

Prof **Harrison A Geiselman, PhD '55**, education, has been elected president of the Assn of Mathematics Teachers of New York State, comprising 2,600 elementary, secondary, and college mathematics teachers. He has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1955.

**Margaret Shea Gilbert, PhD '35** received an honorary MA degree in June from Lawrence U, Appleton, Wisc, where she taught biology from 1946-66. Her husband, Prof **William P Gilbert, PhD '35** also taught (physics) at Lawrence for 30 years before his retirement in 1966. Mrs. Gilbert is presently professor of anatomy at Pacific U's College of Optometry.

**James E Goell, PhD '65** of Middletown was honored for the contributions he has made in communication systems as a member of the technical staff at Bell Labs with an honorable mention in Eta Kappa Nu's Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer of the US competition.

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"I'm currently doing my PhD thesis research (Purdue—agr econ) here in Brazil, writes **Robert L Thompson**, c/o Depto de Economia Rural, Universidade Federal de Vicosa, 36570 Vicosa, Minas Gerais, Brazil. "While here (through Dec '73) I'm teaching half-time in the Universidade. We plan to be back at Purdue during the spring '74 semester with the hope of completing and defending the thesis in time for May '74 graduation. Also, last March 11, Karen and I became parents of a baby girl, Kristina Marie."

Why'd ya do it? Whatever you did that merits a mention in this space, that is. Send it on pronto. And das a fac, or my name isn't Akim Tamiroff.

## 69

**MEN:** Steven Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Medical Center? No, it's time for the "doctors' report" (and the reports from doctors) of the Class of 1969, in this, our 50th column! Here's just a sampling from the first returns.

**Jeff** and **Ellen** and **Lauri Kaiden** are living in Hartford, Conn, where Jeff is an intern in ophthalmology at U of Conn. Laurie, the newest member of that family, is getting ready for her 1st birthday. **Mark Reiter** is currently in an ob/gyn program at Georgetown U Hosp in Wash, DC. He also reports that **John Garnett** is a dentist in NYC and married to the former **Patty Geismar**; **Scott Page** is an optometrist in Phila; and **Pete Rosen** is a lyr in Atlanta. Still other '69 MDs are **Arthur Weisel**, **Louis Tumolo**, and **Richard Stillman**. Rich, by the way, is a resident in the dept of surgery at Kings Cty Hosp—Downstate Med Ctr.

Many of our classmates are in the military; the reports which follow come from the armed services. Army Lt **Robert Magee** completed with highest honors a 9-wk air defense artillery officer basic course at the US Army Air Defense School at Ft Bliss, Tex. The course provided training in the operations and tactics of the Army's Air Defense Weapons Systems. Bob and his wife Margaret are living in El Paso during his training.

Here's one the women will enjoy! **Allan Kolber** was a delegate to the Reserve Officers Assoc natl convention in Las Vegas in July and was nominated for natl junior vp. "Women's Lib has hit ROA, though, and I lost to a flight nurse from Delaware!" By the way, he was nominated by Capt **John Thurlow '63** who is stationed at Robins AFB, Ga with him as a maintenance officer.

The Army has sent **Ed Wilson** back to school. He's attending the Grad School of Public Health at the U of Pitt for an MS in industr hygiene. Ed also reports that **Bruce Layton** is teaching at SUNY at Albany after getting a PhD from the U of NC at Chapel Hill.

**Doug Wright** is teaching physics at the Naval Academy Prep School and coaching football and lacrosse. **Matt Kessler** and his wife Norma are still at Kincheloe AFB in the upper peninsula of Mich. Norma is dir and teacher at the Base Nursery School. His stint is up in Oct 1974. And **Myron Bilyj** is a 1st Lt with the 201st Signal Co and can be reached c/o APO, NY 09757.

Some sixty-niners are still in school. **Ken Eike**, for example, is at Cornell. But now he's in the admissions office, doing considerable traveling. On one of his trips he ran into

**George Chapman**, who's at Chicago Law School. **Dan Arkema** is studying Chinese at the Defense Language Inst and working on a masters in intl mgmt at the Monterey Inst of Foreign Studies. "Love living in California!" He spent Dec and Jan in Taiwan to study at the Mandarin Ctr in Taipei. **William MacBain** is also a student again—in the 1st yr of a 2-yr masters program in hospital admin in the Sloan Inst, a part of Cornell's BPA School in Ithaca. His roommate, **Tim Bond**, is working for Olivetti in the Ithaca area.

**Craig Tufts** reports that he and his wife, the former **Cindy Ross '71** returned to the US Oct 1 after completing a 2-yr Peace Corps assignment in Santa Maria, Colombia. He was assigned as a biologist to Tayrona Natl Park and was technical head of a loggerhead sea turtle nesting ecology project. This kind of turtle is becoming extinct in the South Caribbean. Now in Ithaca, he hopes to finish work on an MS in environmental education by June 1975.

Having completed an MS in computer sci at U of Wisc in 1972, **Alan Finger** is now an instructor in computer sci dept at NC State U. "THEY have a basketball team!" He is working on a PhD in computer sci at U of NC at Chapel Hill. **Lowell Kent** is in the 2nd yr of a 2-yr MSU program at Syracuse. His wife, the former **Teecia Scott** received a masters in elem educ from Syracuse in 1970 and is now teaching 2nd grade in Newark. **LeRoy Little** writes that he got an MBA last fall but didn't mention from what school. **Richard Vindigni** has had a busy yr: he married Joanne Baglio last summer in Oneida and also graduated from Fordham Law School, NYC, where he was a member of the Law Review.

Please bear with me. Still more than 100 items "backed up" waiting to go into the column. I'm trying to publish them in the order received. Thank you for being so patient.

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 15 Willow St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

My mail this month had just one item: a news release from Harvard Business School revealing that **Nancy Karch** was awarded 1st-yr honors in Harvard's MBA program. Fortunately, many of you have sent in your News and Dues notices. I have some interesting jobs to report this month. **Barbara Gross** Deutsch is a research mathematician in the Artificial Intelligence Ctr at the Stanford Research Inst, working on speech understanding. Husband Peter received his PhD in computer sci from Berkeley in June. Address: 203 Santa Margarita Ave, Menlo Park, Cal. **Wendy Wallitt** is now working for the NC Governor's advocacy council on children and youth. She lives at 109 Hanna St, Carrboro, NC. **Carol Thompson** King is the new admin asst in the Grad School of Lib Sci at the U of Texas at Austin. They're living at 4102B Hycrest Dr, Austin. **Darlene Hammond** received her MBA in June from UCLA and is presently working for a small mfg firm—design acoustics. "Being a small firm, my functions and titles are varied—from treas/controller to office mgr/bookkeeper," she writes. She is working for a masters in accounting and plans to take the CPA exam soon. She's living at 6100 Canterbury Dr, No 7-311, in Culver City, Cal.

Also in Cal is **Jamie Dugan** Inman, who is working for the Cal Youth Auth as an asst parole agt. She's also busy taking care of Chase Elizabeth, her 2½-yr-old daughter. She and husband Doug live at 190 Brady Ct, Sacramento, Cal. **Suzanne Backiel** Slattery is now working for the public relations div of J Walter Thompson on various food accts. She

reports she really enjoys it. Address: 468 Liberty St, No 208, Little Ferry, NJ.

**Charlotte Bruska** Snyder has the lucky job of being a real estate broker in Vt. She's also teaching a real estate course as an extra-curricular activity. Husband **Ken '70** is with Conn Mutual Life Insurance. They live at 17 Wealthy Ave, S Burlington, Vt.

**Pamela Jo Thurber** began a new job in July as special asst to the dir of public health with the DC Govt. She received her MA in govt from George Washington U in May. Pam lives at 5225 Conn Ave, NW, No 313, Wash, DC. Also in DC is **Elissa Feldman**, who is working in educ research with the Natl Inst of Ed in HEW. She lives at 3410 Prospect St NW.

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**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

A few wks ago I received a lovely "Valentine" for the whole class in the form of a manila envelope from our class treas, **Irene Lass**. Enclosed were more than 100 news items from 72ers. The news was attached to class dues slips which all of you had sent in. Irene said she was late in getting 'round to sending them to me, so some of the items I mention may be a little old. I shall include as many as possible each month until I run out, along with news I receive monthly from you. So please don't stop writing to me!

**Mike Josselyn** wrote me from the U of Miami where he is attending the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Sci. He's studying an estuary on the upper Fla keys as a source of employment as part of his masters thesis. **Margaret (Bandel) Josselyn '70** is a designer for a children's wear mfr. Mike has heard from **Chris Taylor** who is traveling abroad as a satellite navigator on an oil exploration ship. Chris spent some time in W Africa and was in London when last heard from. Sure hope he finds some oil!

**Ellen Alpert** married Matty Gerson, and though Mike said he and Madge could not attend the wedding, he heard it was a fantastic affair. **Susan Rosenberg** was bridesmaid.

This month I also received a letter postmarked Bainbridge, with no signature. Will whoever wrote it, please let me know who you are. The news the person sent included announcement of the wedding of **Jean Walter** and **Dan Schlafer** last May. At the wedding were **Jim Pernat '73**, **Anne Miller**, **Bob Marcus**, **Don Schlafer '71**, **Elmer Boettner '71**, **Edna Lieb**, **Doug Schlafer '76**, **Bev Rabeler**, **Tom Settle '75**, **Bill Zuber '73** and **Nette Pollock Zuber**.

**Edna Lieb** spent the summer in Texas and plans to return there for good after a year teaching at Shaker High in Albany. She'll go for her masters at Texas Women's U. **Anne Miller** graduated from the U of Md Lib Sci School and was a member of the lib sci honorary fraternity there. **Linda Guller** married Charles Girvin (non Cornellian) in June and is working on a masters in micro-biol at SUNY, Buffalo. Whoever wrote the letter would also like news of **Marie Seymour**.

From Irene's package, I have learned that **Maureen Brosnan** married and is now Maureen Marchlinger. **Muhamadu Lamidi-Yusuf** is in La and would like to know **George Gull's** address so he can drop him a card. **Craig Scott** is working for his father, who owns Mt Manor resort, boasting 27 holes of golf plus 2 exec courses. Craig said he has expanded the golf shop and increased sales in this area.

**Mohammed Ghazenfar Khaleeli** is working for Intl Hotels Corp as a traveling accountant. As the name says, he travels a lot. He's been to Hannover and Koln, Germany for training and to Helsinki, Finland for his first assignment. He is presently in Curacao, the Netherlands Antilles and sends best regards to all his classmates.

**William Schnaitter** married Aleta Weingart in June and is working in physics for Raytheon. Aleta is teaching art in Dracut, Mass. **Neil Cohen** is alive and well and skiing in Utah. **John Sture** writes he is alive, but says "that's about all." He says fellow Harvard Law students **Bruce Gelber** and **Dick Cole** are working hard for the legal aid bureau and were active researchers for the defense of Daniel Ellsberg.

**Peter Illing** studied European history at the U of Vienna last summer and is now in Skokie, Ill. **Joe Ripley** is a mgmt trainee in Southern Railway's mktg dept. Joe says he has "thoroughly enjoyed learning about railroading, a most complex and interesting industry." And with the energy crisis, it's no doubt a pretty busy one, too.

After 4 yrs of studying Chem E, **Malcolm LaMay** is an elec engr making transistors for Texas Inst in Dallas. Also in Dallas are **Larry** and **Mary Barton Nees**. Larry is getting his masters in theology and Mary is a graphic designer. **Jay Branegan** writes that he wants to know what **Phil Dixon** is up to and why hasn't he written. **Gary Rubin**, another former Sun-staffer and managing editor, has been able to put his investigative reporting talents to good use. Someone stole his car and he managed to find it before the police did!

That's all for this month. Keep the letters coming. Life in Anniston is fine for me, though I may have to cut out my jaunts to Atlanta if gasoline gets any scarcer. Happy Valentine's Day.

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**PEOPLE:** Eliot J Greenwald, 2312 North Clifton Ave, Chicago, Ill 60614; Ilene M Kaplan, Old Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

I recently received a letter from **Jon Kaplan**, our Class Fund rep. He asked me to reprint the following notice from the Jan issue: "ALL EYES HERE! We're rolling into action this Feb with our first two class events—a party and a class service project. The party will be a reception in the Big Red Barn on Fri, Feb 22 from 10-1 following the Princeton hockey game at Lynah Rink and the PDQ Bach Concert in Bailey Hall. For our grad students at Cornell, plan a study break with us even if you won't be going to the hockey game or concert. For those outside Ithaca, come on back.

The class service project involves just 2 or 3 hrs of phoning on any evening during the wk of Feb 11-14 from the Holiday Inn of Ithaca for the Cornell Fund. Cornell provides all the necessary materials and basic format for the phone calls to alumni, and nothing is requested of you after the last phone call. Some classmates have already participated in local Cornell phonathons, and they report that they enjoyed themselves as well as raised a few hundred dollars for the Cornell Fund.

For more information on both activities, or to let us know that you plan to participate in one or both activities, get in touch with Jon Kaplan, 312 Highland Rd, Ithaca, 607/273-7852 or with **Barbara Long**, 208 N Quarry Rd, Ithaca, 607/277-3256.

Jon also sent along some news of our classmates. I thus reproduce from his letter: "**Larry Dunham** reports that he is enjoying his studies for an MBA at U of Chicago Business School. He says it doesn't seem that hard after Cornell engrg. **Steve Mallon** returns to Ithaca frequently. He is doing design work for an engrg firm and plans to begin study for a masters in architecture next yr. Back in Ithaca, **Bill Welker** was elected Pep Band dir again, apptd asst dir for the Glee Club, works in the North Campus Union, and devotes remaining time on studies for an MBA here. **Kurt Ahnert**, working on his masters in nuclear engrg physics at Cornell this yr, reports that nothing exciting is happening."

I've also received lots of other news. **Laura Davis** is a disk jockey, radio announcer for WCMF, a progressive rock station in Rochester. She urges Cornellians in the area to send in requests. **Bruce Cheney** tells me that he is in Austin, Texas, "... busy making nuclear bomb detonators." Also in Austin is **Kathy Buck '72** who is a 2nd-yr law student at the U of Texas. **Glenn Cantor** is at Oxford U studying the social system of badgers. He informs me that they must wear academic gowns to dinner.

**Beth Davis**, along with her roommate, an English teacher, is living in Marlboro, NJ in an 18th-century cottage on a farm with her dog, Delilah (who attended classes at Martha Van for 1½ semesters). Also on the farm are 7 horses, 9 dogs, assorted cats, and a sheep named Rambunctious. Beth is starting as dir of comm rel for Planned Parenthood of Monmouth Cty. She began her masters in health educ at Columbia, but transferred to NYU where she is studying community health educ with a specialization in human sexuality.

**Thomas Bower** informs me that he is in his 1st yr at Columbia Law School. Also in the same predicament are **John Caplan**, **Roger Joseph**, **Kenneth Kopelman**, **David Markham**, and **Stephen Rubin**. **Wesley Grove** is a 1st-yr student at Columbia Business School. **Sylvan Palmer '74**, **Todd Slotkin '74**, and **Dino Averinos '74** were in town visiting them. Thomas adds, "Needless to say, the city will not recover from our frequent displays of Big Red 'exuberance.'"

**Sherri Koenig** is a grad student in operations research at Cornell. She recently wrote a report for Eastman Kodak on the psychological effects of picture taking on both the photographer and the subject.

By the way, due to the large amount of news (keep those cards and letters comin' in folks!), I have been unable to print addresses. If you want an address, write to me. Classes for the fall semester at DePaul Law School have just finished (but I have exams in Jan). I am currently in transit to Ithaca to visit Cornell before the semester ends. I'll let you know all about it next month. Let's see what Ilene's up to. Shalom!

Ilene here. Hi to all! I'm almost tempted to write with gloves on, but then when I think of Cornell winters, Princeton seems very warm. The big talk on campus now seems to be whether or not schools will delay opening for the spring term. Since that would involve having Feb and possibly part of Mar off, I guess the ski freaks will be the only ones with anything good to say about the energy crisis.

A lot of Cornellians seem to be settling down in Phila. **Debbie Sorin** is working there, as well as **Alicia Mamourian**. At the firm of LKH&H, three Cornell hotelies have been putting their talents to work—**Karen Broten**, **Ed Mace**, and **Steve Martin**.

A little farther north, in NYC, **Margaret Weaver** is working as asst dir of admissions at the Lab Inst of Merchandising. She enjoys her work and gets to do quite a bit of traveling. **Stu Millheiser** is set at NYU grad school in recreation counseling and therapy. **Joan Orem-land Richter** and husband **Barry '72** are both attending Cornell Med School.

Even farther north, in Ithaca (where?), **Chris Earle** is working while husband **Terry '72** is finishing his grad work at the Hotel School. **Wendy Weingarten** will receive her MBA from Cornell Business School this year. And in Syracuse, **Don Doucette** is teaching his English.

Moving more to the west now—in Ann Arbor, Mich, **Bill Longwell** is working for Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Landscape Architects-Planners. (How about more of you "Mid-Westerners" and "Westerners" writing to me?)

Speaking of far-away places, **Randall McCreight** has completed Peace Corps training and is going to Nepal. He'll be there for 2 yrs as an educ volunteer.

How about all of you sending me short notes (or long ones) about yourselves. I really like writing AND getting mail. This is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Speak to you next month.

## Alumni Deaths

'03 ME—**John Hornor Wisner, Jr** of Summit, NJ, Nov 3, 1973. Phi Gamma Delta.

'05—**Raymond Joseph Lighthall** of Lakeland, Fla, Nov 8, 1973.

'08-10 Grad—**Alexander Dawes DuBois** of Minneapolis, Minn, 1966; retd elec engr, ornithologist, and writer.

'08 SpAg—**James Willard Wellman** of Niobe, NY, Oct 19, 1973.

'09—**John Daniel Coffman** of Berkeley, Cal, June 28, 1973. Acacia.

'09 ME—**Charles Martin French** of St Petersburg, Fla, June 24, 1972. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'09 BS Ag—**Frederick Burdette Sprague** of Greene, NY, Oct 31, 1973.

'09 BS Ag—**Oliver Dibble Tuller** of W Simsbury, Conn, Aug 9, 1973.

'11 BS Ag—**Guy Longnecker Hayman** of Northbrook, Pa, May 13, 1973.

'11-13 Sp—**John Schettino Jr** of Hewlett, NY, Oct 30, 1973.

'11 Grad—**George Cline Smith** of Bridgeport, Conn, June 17, 1973.

'12 BArch—**Howard Fisher Horn** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Nov 1, 1973, retd architect.

'12—**Clarence Leon Riegel** of Davenport, Iowa, spring, 1973.

'12 AB—**Margaret Connor Vosbury** (Mrs Edward David) of Falls Church, Va, Nov 8, 1973.

'12 BS Ag—**Carl Gould Wooster** of Webster,

NY, June 13, 1973.

'13 BS Ag—**Arthur Merle Besemer** of Cupertino, Cal, Sept 13, 1973.

'13 AB—**John Wetmore Lowman** of Tampa, Fla, Oct, 1971. Beta Theta Pi.

'13 ME—**George MacNoe** of St Catherines, Ont, Canada, Oct 30, 1973, chmn emeritus of bd, Foster-Wheeler Ltd. Kappa Alpha.

'13—**George Benson Norris** of San Carlos, Cal, Nov 10, 1973.

'14 ME—**Roland Bigelow Daley** of Shreveport, La, Oct 17, 1973; retd lumber co exec.

'14 ME—**Charles John Tehle** of Darien, Conn, Oct 27, 1973.

'14 AB—**Floyd Brownell Watson** of Rockville Centre, NY, July 22, 1973.

'15 ME—**John Whittier Watzek Jr** of Chicago, Ill, Oct 29, 1973.

'16 BS Ag—**Stuart Wilson** of York, NY, Aug 10, 1973. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'17, WA '21—**Henry Ware Jones Jr**, of New Haven, Conn, Sept 10, 1973; retd pres and treas of American Tube Bending Co. Delta Phi.

'17 BS Ag—**Helen Flint Wight** (Mrs Glenn Justus '14) of Orlando, Fla, Feb 14, 1971.

'19—**Wilbur Rauymaur R Winans** of Phoenix, Ariz, Oct 31, 1973.

'20—**Alexander William Kruger**, MD of NYC, Nov 7, 1973; former genl supt NYC hospitals.

'20—**Robert Waldo Luce** of New Canaan, Conn, June 15, 1972.

'20—**John Houston Payne Jr** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Oct 16, 1973.

'21 Grad—**Earl Dwight Carter**, MD of Wichita, Kansas, Feb 1968.

'23-31 Grad—**Herbert Rollin Childs** of Rochester, NY, Nov 15, 1972.

'23 BS—**Paul Dimitry Kvaratzkhelia** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Nov 12, 1973.

'24 AB—**Marion Hunton Porch** (Mrs Francis M), Trenton, NJ, June 10, 1972. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'24—**Arthur Lewis Reith** of Buffalo, NY, Nov 5, 1973.

'25 Grad—**Eunice Bassemir Koch** (Mrs Fred) of Woodstock, Vt, March 20, 1972.

'25 AB—**John D Cooper Jr** of Louisville, Ky, Aug 19, 1971. Sigma Nu.

'28 AB—**Edward Ramsden Dobson** of Ocala, Fla, April 5, 1973; retd attorney.

'26 AB, MD '29—**Arthur Joseph Harrington** of Baldwin, NY, June 12, 1973; retd physician.

'28-29, '31-32 Sp—**Edward Israel Pierce** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 4, 1973; former football, basketball, baseball coach at Ithaca HS.

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28—**Frances Overton Rich** (Mrs James Henry) of Peconic, NY, Sept 14, 1973. Delta Gamma.

'28 BS Ag, EE '29—**Harold F Wingate** of Henrietta, NY, June 18, 1973.

'29 Grad—**Olive Pauline Degen** of San Diego, Cal, Sept 6, 1970.

'29 AB—**Lewis Phillips Myers** of Madison, Wisc, Nov 10, 1973.

'29 BArch—**Joseph Willard Wells** of Tryon, NC, Nov 1, 1973. Chi Phi.

'30-31 Grad—**Miriam** (Howden Kallstrom) Duby, Dec 26, 1969.

'30 PhD—**Forrest Wilbur Stemple** of Morgantown, WV, 1969.

Correction: **Caspar Henrik W Hasselriis** '31 was erroneously listed in this column in the Nov 1973 issue. He lives in Rockville Ctr, NY.

'31 AB—**Joseph William Conrad**, MD of Little Falls, NY, Sept 30, 1973.

'32—**Edward Denny Decker** of St Petersburg, Fla, Aug 3, 1973.

'32 DVM—**Howard Kenneth Fuller** of Interlaken, NY, Nov 12, 1973.

'32 AB—**Alfred Gordon Haupt** of Stamford, Conn, July 16, 1973. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'32 AB—**Armida Sgrecci Lamoreaux** (Mrs Elmo) of Watkins Glen, NY, Oct 29, 1973.

'32—**David L Levinson** of Flemington, NJ, Oct 29, 1973.

'32 BS Ag—**Philip Fumald Strong** of Van Hornesville, NY, Nov 14, 1972.

'32 MD—**Max Rosen** of Springfield, Mo, Oct 27, 1973.

'32 AB—**George Crawford Zahn** of West Chester, Pa, Feb 3, 1972. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'34-35—**Almon Madison Binkley** of Ft Collins, Colo, Nov 20, 1970.

'36 AE M—**James Perry Emerson** of Selkirk, NY, April 17, 1973. Psi Upsilon.

'37—**Maurice Christopher Carroll** of Fairfax, Va, May 16, 1971.

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
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'38 BChem—**Carl Joseph Paurowski** of Arlington, Va, Oct 2, 1973.

'40 BS Ag—**Dort Albert Cameron** of Pittsford, NY, Sept 8, 1973. Alpha Zeta.

'42 MS—**Mildred Elsie Ward**, MD of NYC, Nov 11, 1973; formerly on staff of Margaret Sanger Research Bureau.

'45 MS Ed—**E Craig Donnan** of Bradenton, Fla, Nov 7, 1973; former school supt of Seneca-Tompkins dist.

'51 AB—**Richard Douglas Williamson** of St Louis, Mo, July 19, 1973. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'52 BS Hotel—**Carl Ditmar Hoffmeister** of Mineola, NY, Oct 27, 1973.

'57 BS Ag, MBA '62—**Davis Melvin** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 3, 1973, airplane crash. Psi Upsilon.

'59 BS, MS '61—**Clarence Lewis Tallman** of Branchport, NY, Oct 11, 1973.

'62 MBA—**Albert John Holzscheiter** of St Albans, Vt, July 31, 1973.

'65—**Richard Curtis Vesper** of Brooklyn, NY, July 6, 1972.

'66 BS Ag—**Myron Charles Alberding** of Red Creek, NY, July 10, 1973.

'68 AB—**Rosemary Pearson Nigro** of San Francisco, Cal, May 10, 1973. Husband, Jerome Alvin Franz '66.

'69—**Robert Joseph Brennan** of Croton Falls, NY, March 3, 1973.

'69 BA—**George Martin Johnson Jr** of Newportville, Pa, Sept 17, 1973.

'69 AB—**Leon Francis Kanaskie** of Shamokin, Pa, Aug 2, 1973; CPA.

The following are presumed deceased by the Alumni Office, date unknown.

'12—**Harris Jeremiah Myers** of West Winfield, NY.

'15 SpAg—**Perry John Chaffee** of Sequim, Wash.

'20—**Harry William Bockhoff** of Richmond, Ind, 1973.

## Hiatus

The Hill lay in a state of suspended animation between terms, awaiting the return of most of its denizens from intersession. With students and faculty as partners nowadays in university decision-making, and little academic activity in either December or January, the campus experiences a hiatus in the doing of big business for almost two months.

Awaiting decisions are:

A faculty vote on continuing physical education as a requirement for graduation. The University Senate recommended the requirement be dropped. A Faculty Council of Representatives committee found itself divided and made no recommendation to the full council, which is expected to act this term.

Resolution of a dispute with the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare over whether minority students may be given the choice of having only other minority students as their dormitory roommates. Following up an exchange of letters with Cornell [November *News*], HEW told the university it still did not agree that it was legal for minority students, as a group, to be given the option of saying they wanted their roommates to be other minority students. In the meantime, the *New York Times* reported that a confidential New York State Education Department report singled out Cornell and three other schools in the state for allowing voluntary segregation of minority students. The state Board of Regents directed the state's education commissioner to see that these practices are ended. A Cornell spokesman said the university was already moving to change its invitation policy for Ujamaa, the all-black dormitory. Ujamaa had been a bone of contention with HEW as well. Copies of the state's report were not available to the public for inspection.

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## On Campus

While intersession was a hiatus for some, it was not for the others. The break in

heavy use of campus buildings allowed work on the removal of light bulbs to continue, as part of an energy conservation program. Half of the floodlights, used to illuminate campus in the wake of a number of assaults, had been turned out. President Corson returned from a meeting of Ivy school presidents to report that the flexibility of Cornell's oil-coal-gas heating system and stockpiles put the university in relatively better shape to continue operations than other schools.

Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University of New York, addressed a convocation on campus in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of SUNY. He spoke of the need for an "ambiguous" "partnership" between SUNY and Cornell, one in which aims rather than procedures are emphasized. The four statutory colleges at Cornell were "sometimes the concern of neither," he said, but favored cooperation without rigid rules for the Cornell-SUNY interrelationship. He also spoke of a need for Cornell to be "accountable" to the state for the \$40 million it receives each year.

In preparing a budget for 1974-75, President Corson indicated, the university will aim for an enrollment growth of 172 next fall, to a total of 16,300.

The Board of Trustees has amended the statement of university equal educational opportunity to add the word "sex," so the statement now reads: "No student shall be denied admission to the university or be discriminated against otherwise because of race, color, creed, religion, or sex."

The trustees have also gone ahead with plans to order a model 370/168 IBM computer at a cost of \$3.7 million.

Two former students have been sentenced to a maximum of six years' imprisonment for the theft of ROTC rifles and ammunition from Barton Hall last summer, and a third arrested but not yet tried.

The Cascadilla Gorge trail has been repaired after being seriously damaged by Hurricane Agnes floodwaters in 1972. The trail had eroded badly before then. Federal money paid for the job. A gift

from Floyd R. Newman '12 will endow future upkeep.

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## People

Former dean *W. Ray Forrester* has been named to the Law School's *Robert S. Stevens* professorship, which honors the late Professor Stevens who was head of the school from 1937 until 1954. He died in 1968. Forrester was dean from 1963 to 1973.

*George H. Hildebrand*, the Upson professor of economics and industrial and labor relations in the I&LR school, has been assigned to oversee compliance of the Sparrows Point, Maryland plant of Bethlehem Steel with a federal anti-discrimination order. The order permits black workers to move from predominantly black departments to others within the plant and otherwise changes promotion policy within the plant for a two-year period in an effort to overcome what was ruled to be a discriminatory pattern of hiring and promotion at the plant.

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## The Teams

What little went on in Cornell athletics around New Year's time might better have gone undone. Not only did the hockey team lose twice to Ivy foes, and the basketball losing streak extend to seven, but the NCAA put Cornell on athletic probation for a year (*story on page 23*).

The Red skaters had looked heroic, if not steady, in taking the Syracuse Invitational tourney with wins of 9-8 over Colorado College and 3-1 over Colgate. They had overcome a 3-8 deficit against Colorado. On the road, the Red lost to Brown 4-6 and Yale 2-5, returning home to a rough and bloody 9-3 victory over Colgate. The team is 6-2-1 overall, 3-2-1 in Eastern play, and 1-2 Ivy.

The basketball game lost to Brown 65-86 and Yale 86-89 at home. The season record is now 1-7 overall and 0-2 Ivy.

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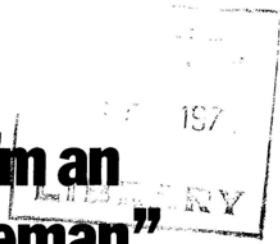
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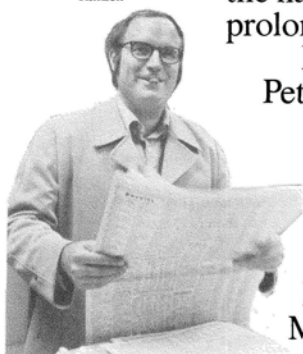
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With characteristic bashful immodesty, Newsweek's Sports Editor, Pete Axthelm, mutters this concise self-description through the haze of a pencil-thin, prolonged cigar.

Himself



Beginning last month, Pete Ax—as he's known to his turf accountant—will enhance the pages of Newsweek with a regular column every other week, alternating with Business Editor Clem Morgello's "Wall Street." (No coincidence intended.)

An amalgam of his idols, Red Smith and Jimmy Breslin, Pete's no jock-come-lately to the weird world of sport, or to Newsweek. His credentials:

Education—B.A. in English from Yale University (fooled ya').

Job experience—writer for Sports Illustrated; racing columnist for the New York Herald Tribune; contributor to New York, Esquire, Harper's, True, Sport; and for five years, Sports Editor and General Editor at Newsweek.

References—Billie Jean King, on whom he won a bundle in a personal bet with Bobby

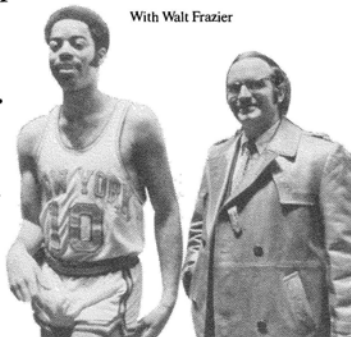
With Larry Brown



Riggs; O. J. Simpson, about whom he wrote a book; Bob Sentner, noted primarily for his arrest on suspicion of kidnapping and dispatching Manny Gambino; Secretariat, subject of his Eclipse Award winning cover story (from the Thoroughbred Racing Associations).

Other stuff—of Pete's four books he is proudest

With Walt Frazier



With Lee Trevino



of "The City Game" (Harper's Magazine Feb 1970), generally considered the definitive work on Harlem basketball. "It is the saga of den such as Willis Reed and Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley," writes Pete, "but it is also the tragedy of potential giants such as Earl Manigault, who achieved eminence in playground competition only to be dragged to the streets and to prison by drugs." Second proudest: "The Modern Confessional Novel," (Yale University Press, 1966), a high-domed critique of Dostoevsky, Sartre, Camus, Bellow, et al.



At Belmont Park

With Bobby Orr



Most notable achievement—Pete scored a hat trick in Newsweek's Olympic issue by writing not only International's cover on the tragic murders of the Israeli athletes, but covering the games themselves, and adding a column on how the world press covered the shootings. And he even happened to have a book review in that same issue.

For those who remember Newsweek's John Lardner, Pete Axthelm will make them remember John Lardner.



With George Allen

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And speaking of hat tricks, ad fans, which magazine went undefeated among the newsweeklies in total ad pages for the sixth straight year? Which had the greatest gain in ad dollars in its history? Which had 22 of its 29 best-selling newsstand-sellers appear in 1973?

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