

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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New Ways to Live page 11





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## SEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1971

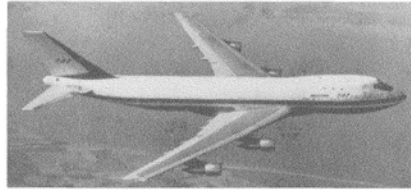
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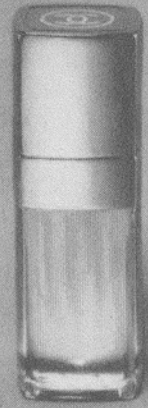
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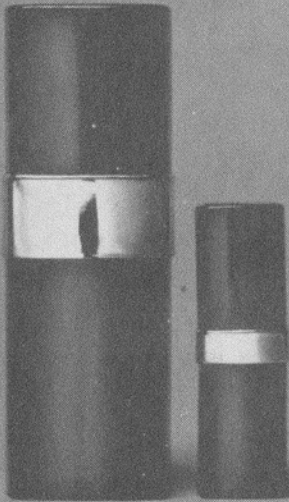
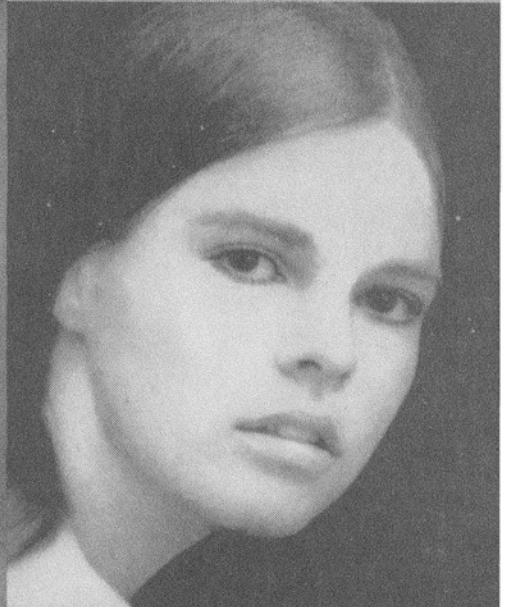
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May 1971

Volume 73, Number 10

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## Cover

In Martha's Vineyard, last summer, at a rock festival, Boffalongo held an impromptu jam session which drew the attention of some Sunday hangers-on.

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## Visit to a strange land

■ This issue of the NEWS is an effort to describe some of the new ways of life now evident around a college community.

Getting an accurate picture of these styles is difficult. Some are illegal, others beyond the pale enough that visitors are not welcome or are suspect. To reflect the new styles we turned to our contributing editor, Geof Hewitt '66, and he in turn has drawn upon the writing and photography of others, nearly all under 30 and most under 25.

We find many readers have come to confuse these new ways of the young with the university itself, so closely associated are the young with universities, so startling and visible have their activities proved to be. Readers will have to draw their own connections. We visit enough of the high schools that feed students to Cornell to consider the sources of the new ways of life among the young are many and by no means all situated on or near college campuses.

Living in a college town, though, we think we understand what prompted a Fordham professor, Edward Wakin, to write of "the feeling of so many alumni that a visit to their alma mater is a visit by a stranger to a strange land."

You head up Buffalo Street hill toward Collegetown and are aware of change immediately. A loose knot of long haired young people ease out into the upbound lane and thumb for a ride.

Many places in town, girls, alone or with others, thumb toward Cornell, Ithaca College, and the high school.

The dress is old or tie-died or sometimes almost a joke in campy 1920 style or granny fashion. Boys wear floppy hats of the sort only arty ladies used to.

The young are not self-conscious. Men don't bother to avoid wearing clothing that might be considered effeminate. Homosexuals, lesbians identify their sex at rallies and sign their names to letters in the *Sun*.

Still, there's little doubt about the

presence of conventional passion, to judge from the number of times one witnesses long moist kisses in public between a shaggy boy and a shaggy girl.

Many unmarried couples do not hide their status. Both names are listed on the apartment door in full.

Downtown and Collegetown abound with "head shops," bearing psychedelic names and selling a range of goods associated with the new styles of life—leather goods, naturally fertilized food products, guitars, implements for taking dope.

Drugs have become Prohibition booze to many of the young, illegal but clearly understood to be in use. Once the smoking of a sweet smelling, poorly rolled marijuana cigarette was hidden; now not a few public gatherings are attended by a heavy cloud of its hempy smoke.

Reporting these impressions is one thing, becoming more precise another. On a warm day one can while away time taking a visual census of the number of girls going bra-less. The local union reports twenty-one fewer barbers in Ithaca than ten years ago. New York State estimates 700,000 residents are alcoholics, while there are 100,000 drug addicts in New York City alone.

But figures don't explain why, or whence. Each reader must draw his own conclusions. Being close to the scene, the most we can provide is a picture, drawn by the participants, who in their own words may leave clues. One characteristic of many of the young is the greater emphasis they put on the heart than on the head. Emotions are more to be trusted than reason. In that circumstance, the best outsiders can do is try to get an accurate reading on these emotions and use their own powers of reasoning to draw conclusions.

What effect will all the changes among the upper and middle class of the country have upon universities and society in the long run? We have too little experience with their newness to know which of

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youth's new institutions will survive. Our pages record the impressions of one unmarried couple and take note of several others. The couple who tell their story in detail remain unmarried, but just since work started on this issue one other of the couples portrayed has been married, and we have good indications two others will be before long. But does this mean much?  
—JM

## Letters

### The lettuce boycott

■ EDITOR: Isn't it lucky that we have the liberal (?) [University] Senate to tell us what we can't do, like eating lettuce? I hope they know more about some of their other world-shaking problems.

What Cesar Chavez is fighting so bitterly is not non-union lettuce, but another union, which had contracts with most of the big lettuce growers before Chavez appeared in search of more union dues.  
SAN FRANCISCO H. EASTWOOD '11

### Answer to three questions

EDITOR: It is hard to believe that earlier drafts of "That's the trouble with words" could have been more confused or less responsive than the published draft. The problem seems to be, not with words, but with your reluctance to deal forthrightly with the question before you.

There would be no purpose in my following up on the question asked by Alumnus A, but I would like answers to two questions raised by your editorial.

Do you really mean that you use all letters, except letters of praise of the News, but that some are not published in the same form in which they reach your office? That is what you seem to be saying.

My other question is more important. What are the criteria that distinguish "prominent alumni," whose children are admitted "without meeting the standards of other accepted applicants," from unknown alumni, some of whose children are rejected even though they meet, and may even exceed, the normal standards?

Nothing I have heard about Cornell disturbs me more than this information that there are two classes of alumni.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. WM. M. LEFFINGWELL '18

All letters except those in praise are published. Where changes are made, the writer is consulted if they might change the meaning. Where deletions are made, ellipses (. . .) appear.

To the question of "prominent alumni," there are few who belong in this special category—donors of buildings, most influential

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alumnus in a large city, a few like this. Of their number, few ask favors. An occasional one will have a child or grandchild apply who would not be admitted, even allowing for the advantage accorded legacies in most colleges. An admissions officer says those few who are admitted have to be judged capable of doing the work. They may, however, be less capable than some who are denied admission. Some succeed in graduating, others bust out.—Ed.

EDITOR: After reading your column in the March 1971 issue of the NEWS, I knew exactly where to direct a question I had had fired at me.

I had mentioned to a physician that I was doing interviewing of secondary school candidates. His reply was something to the effect: How interesting, and was the Medical School still as notoriously anti-Semitic as when he had been applying to medical schools? The only thing I could say was yes, I remembered my sister, class of '54, telling me that the valedictorian of A&S, Class of '54 or '53, had been rejected by the medical school because they did have a very limited number of places for Jewish applicants.

I would be very interested in hearing how they answer my question. Thank you.  
SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ CAROLE K. FRIEND '59

EDITOR: Thank you for the opportunity to reply to your letter from Miss Carole Friend. Although the question of discrimination against Jewish applicants has been raised repeatedly with many medical schools in addition to Cornell University Medical College, I can emphatically state that Cornell does not discriminate against any applicant on the basis of religious beliefs.

The aim of the Medical College's admissions policy is to select the 91 very best qualified students from a group which included over 2,250 applicants this past year. Unquestionably, many well-qualified students were denied admission to Cornell because of limited facilities and faculty, but to have discriminated selectively against Jewish applicants would have eliminated from consideration a large group of the type of student Cornell seeks.

Furthermore, since there are no records of religious affiliation of any of our students, there would be no reliable means of actually selecting Jewish or Catholic or Protestant applicants. Lack of this information also makes it impossible for me to indicate the representation of these religious groups among our student body.

Miss Friend also suggests that the Medical College's failure to admit the Jewish valedictorian of a mid 1950s Arts college class reflects a policy of discrimination. Although I cannot verify the facts in this case, the admissions committee of the Medical College uses many criteria in selecting students in addition to academic achievement.

Although grade-point averages and test scores may reflect high intelligence and excellent scholastic preparation for medicine, other important personal characteristics sought are emotional stability, compassion, intellectual and social maturity, responsibility, and motivation for and interest in medicine as a career.

Although the valedictorian of a class may rate highly in intelligence, the admissions committee may have judged the individual to be less desirable over-all in terms of these

## The Genesis Of The American Experiment In Freedom

The rise of individualism came in the late Seventeenth Century and early Eighteenth Century in the political, social and economic writings of John Milton (1608-1674), John Locke (1632-1704), David Hume (1711-1776), Adam Smith (1723-1790) and the Baron de Montesquieu (1689-1755).

Perhaps the single most influential of these thinkers was John Locke; this was evident in his *Two Treatises of Civil Government* published in 1690, and in the first portions of *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding* published in 1690. The historical importance of these two works in the history of freedom is enormous. Locke's theory of government was certainly instrumental in producing the English "Glorious Revolution" of 1688; his concept of the natural rights of man directly influenced all of the American pamphleteers, and especially the thought and writing of Thomas Jefferson. The Declaration of Independence may be traced largely to Locke's political philosophy; and it appears he also had a part in the drafting of the Constitution of the United States.

The Declaration of Independence is without a doubt the most famous and brilliant short statement in existence of the principles of political liberty: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." Jefferson was a staunch champion of limited government and the diffusion and decentralization of powers. He favored "a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government."

Jefferson's belief in the vital importance of the separation of powers, and particularly the emphasis placed on this question by Madison, Hamilton and Jay in the *Federalist Papers*, can be traced back to Montesquieu in his *The Spirit of Laws*, published in 1748. This has been considered as one of the greatest books of the French Eighteenth Century. In it he developed the classic formulation of the doctrine of checks and balances and the division of powers.

This is the second in a series of essays indicating that our American system of free enterprise was developed by scholars and learned men. They gave much thought and attention to its formulation over a period of years.

To be continued in this space next month.

\* \* \* \*

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other qualities sought in a medical student. High intelligence and academic achievement are very important for success in medicine, but must be properly balanced by these other characteristics.

J. ROBERT BUCHANAN, MD '54  
NEW YORK CITY *Dean, Medical College*

*Our questions to unofficial sources at the Medical College turn up the fairly universal comment that each of the four present classes at the college has "substantial" numbers of students with Jewish names or understood to be Jewish for other reasons, with "substantial" generally meant to mean half or more. THE NEWS is not able to confirm the accuracy of this. The college does say it will admit 15 or 16 women among its 91 entrants next fall, a sizeable increase over the past. The main effort, a person at the college said, is now also being made to identify and admit more black and Puerto Rican applicants.*  
—Ed.

**The job market**

EDITOR: Several student projects affiliated with this office have benefited very directly from alumni who have assisted in finding jobs, developing internships with organizations which place students in work situations that relate to their studies, and in locating volunteer opportunities. These programs include a summer internship in business, one in community affairs in the city of Washington, D.C., "Project Even-Odds," which is the title some black students have selected for an employment program, a summer employment program for foreign students, and last, but not least, the Public Affairs Intern Program for students who wish to spend their summer in government.

I hope, and I think, that student project leaders have done a good deal better job of acknowledging the aid they have received than I have, for it is only now that times are

quite difficult that I really realize how much has been done. The Business Intern Program is wiped out, or at least in limbo. With US citizens having a difficult time getting jobs, the picture for foreign students this summer looks bleak. The other programs are doing somewhat better, thanks, in part, to alumni interest but whatever help we can get now for these projects will be appreciated. Can you help get this message to alumni?

The situation for graduates and alumni seeking permanent employment is mixed. There are few fields where the road ahead isn't a bit rocky, and for some with advanced degrees in the physical sciences, there appears to be a complete washout. But to employers we aren't sending out pleas with any sense of despair, just a message that it is far easier to hire capable talent than it has been in years. Judging from the number of organizations that have already requested space in our 1972 schedules, this opportunity won't last long.

JOHN L. MUNSCHAUER '40  
ITHACA *Director, Career Center*

**In praise of Bob Kane**

MR. KANE: If I wait for time, in my full life, to write fancy letters to people, I never get them written. So a lot of people, including my congressman and senator, get postcards from me—and none of them seem to object!

So, to you, a postcard, long overdue, of congratulations on your writing in the ALUMNI NEWS. I am not much of a sports fan, but your is the kind of writing that even non-sports-fans can enjoy, because it is so human and vivid. A beautiful example, in the latest one, was your comment (in the fine article about hockey) on church services at the chapel in Anabel Taylor Hall.

Those of us who are grappling with the problems of religion today REALLY appreciate your understanding humor. Keep it up!

ELISABETH OLESEN GARVAIS '40  
NEW YORK CITY

**Recalling Van Loon**

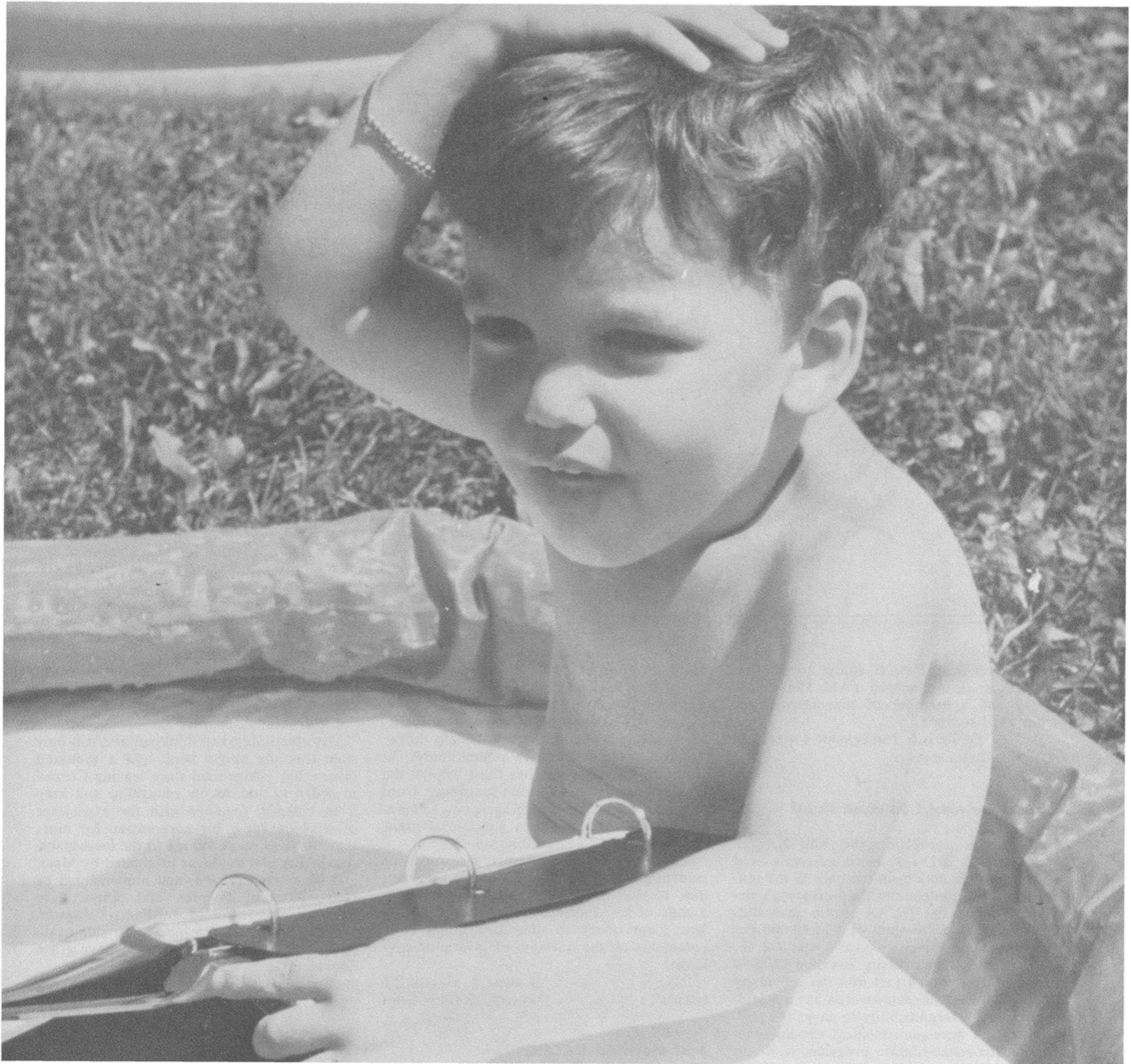
EDITOR: The article about Hendrik Willem Van Loon in the NEWS was excellent and recalled a story that I meant to tell you about. It slipped my mind until the March number arrived today with three interesting responsive letters. . . .

I don't recall the date of this occurrence, but it was probably 1916 or 1917. In those days the Van Loons were living somewhere on the Heights, and we occasionally saw them when we rode the "Toonerville Trolley," which vibrated along Wyckoff Ave. at 20-minute intervals, alternately from the car line on Thurston Ave. and from the far end of Cayuga Heights. On this afternoon Mrs. Van Loon and Willem were on the car; though I don't recall definitely, I suspect my Mother and I were the only other occupants, except for the motorman, for traffic was never very heavy.

As we waited until it should be time to start the trip, Willem announced, in a meditative sort of way, apropos of nothing that had been said and addressing himself to the world at large and no one in particular, "My Mother is 36, but my father is only 34 years old." Mrs. Van Loon said (rather sharply), "Willem!" He made no further comment, and I remember my Mother (who kept a straight face at the time), regaling Dad with the story, and wondering what retribution had been in store for the young man. He must have been about 6.

We had and enjoyed the Van Loon history book, but by the time I entered Cornell in 1920 he had left. Since my Father was very discreet about discussing his colleagues and any university politics, I knew there was something peculiar about why Van Loon had left Cornell, but I had never heard the story.

May I just add that I am enjoying the NEWS much more than I expected I should when 1924 began to participate in the class subscription project. This month I was particularly pleased to note that Cornell's Entomology Department continues to merit a



## TO BE PART OF CORNELL AGAIN

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

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

His parents are involved in their own mind-stretching experiences. They have just finished hearing morning lectures and are avidly debating things over coffee with

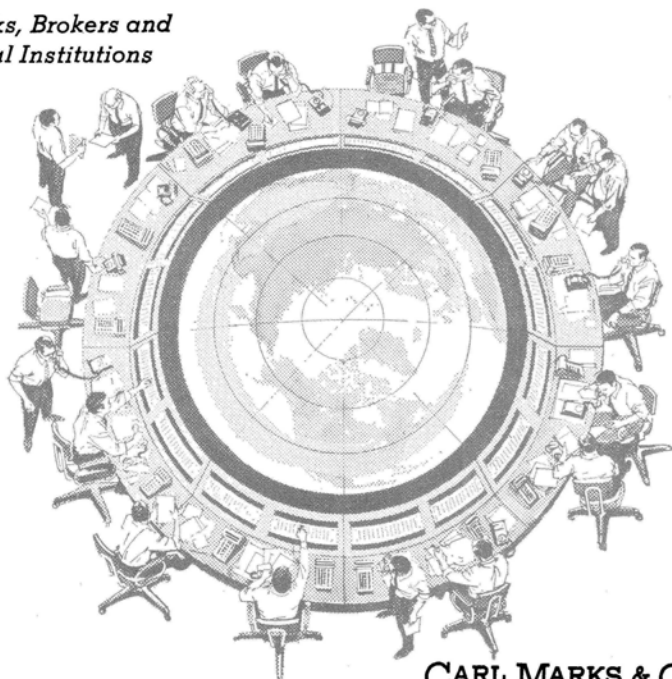
some new-found friends before going on to a probing and exciting seminar.

But this doesn't concern our young man. He's waiting until seminars are over for that family trip to Buttermilk Falls.

This summer his parents will be listening to themselves and such professors as Walter LeFeber, Eleanor Macklin, and David Grossvogel discuss "Change and the Human Condition." For the young man, it will be a look at moon rocks and lots of new friends.

Of course, as with most very special things, reservations are limited. And the cost for this family vacation: \$130 per adult and \$80 per child per week. **For more information, please write to Mr. G. Michael McHugh, Director, Public Affairs Education Programs, 431 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.**

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high rating in the ACE study; my Father was Oskar A. Johannsen (AM 1902; PhD 1904) and a member of that Department from 1912 to 1938.

DOROTHEA JOHANNSEN CROOK '24  
SOMMERVILLE, MASS.

### Questions about Kunken Fund

EDITOR: The report on the Ken Kunken Fund (March 1971) seems to indicate a need for responsible action on the part of the university. I can understand the university's decision against the NCAA group insurance coverage with a premium of \$30-40,000 per year versus the average year's medical injuries costing the university less than \$10,000 per year. However, I feel that the university which then becomes self-insured has a moral, if not a legal, responsibility to cover the payment of all necessary medical expenses including the rehabilitation program. Ken and his family deserve no less.

My contribution to the Cornell Fund this year will be designated to the Ken Kunken Fund. I hope that it will serve as "seed" to encourage others who share my viewpoint to help the university in discharging this honorable obligation.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. GEORGE FAUERBACH '35

EDITOR: Thank you for sending us a copy of Mr. Fauerbach's letter so that we could comment on the relationship of the Ken Kunken Fund to the Cornell Fund.

At the present time the Ken Kunken Fund is not a part of the Cornell Fund. For this reason we cannot credit gifts to the Kunken Fund. Let me assure all of your readers, however, that those individuals who are conducting the fund raising campaign on Mr. Kunken's behalf are doing so with the full understanding and sanction of President Carson and members of his executive staff.

The entire Cornell community is very

much aware of the tragedy that has befallen this young man and all are very much concerned with his future. Many have contributed to the Kunken Fund and the university has also made a contribution to help defray the cost of Mr. Kunken's rehabilitation. In addition, the university has been helping the Kunken family arrange for assistance from outside agencies. One such agency, a foundation, has already made a substantial grant for Mr. Kunken's rehabilitation.

The question of insurance coverage for student athletes does not fall within the province of this office. However, we have sent a copy of Mr. Fauerbach's letter to the Athletic Department so that they might offer comments on the question of insurance coverage.

ITHACA ROBERT J. HALEY '51  
Director, Cornell Fund

### And more on CACBE

EDITOR: Mr. Hallock's criticism of the Cornell Alumni Committee For Balanced Education in the March 1971 ALUMNI NEWS seemed to be so full of fuzzy, Neo-Marxist thinking and warped statistics that it almost defies intelligent refutation.

But just to take one example Mr. Hallock says: "... the huge corporation has resulted in the control of over 80 per cent of the wealth in these United States by, at last accounts, some 600 families and their descendents."

Question: What does Mr. Hallock mean by "600 families and their descendents?" Where, in time, does he count them? Perhaps in 1620, when by now, they might have 100 million descendents scattered throughout the country. Or perhaps in 1870 when, by now, the "600 families" might have one million scattered descendents. Or does he mean in 1970 when they would have NO descendents?

In any case the thought that 600 families control 80 per cent of the wealth of the

United States is not much less ridiculous than a claim that ALL the wealth in the world is controlled by ONE family . . . i.e., Adam & Eve!!

Mr. Hallock should investigate the stockholder lists of the "huge corporations," he would find the corporate "owners" are, much more often than not, small shareholders in the 10 to 500 share range, or large shareholders such as insurance companies, mutual funds, banks and pension funds, all of whose wealth is as diversified and diffused as American voter registration lists!!

SKANEATELES FRANCIS H. ASPINWALL '38

EDITOR: Anent Mr. Aspinwall's reply to my letter re CACBE in the March issue, it is obvious that our experiences have been so different that endless discussion would not bring us together. But I should like to comment on two points.

In support of my statement that 600 families control 80 per cent of the wealth of the US, I refer him to the 800-page work by Ferdinand Lundberg. *The Rich and the Super-Rich*, in which he names many of the 600 families, including the DuPonts (1,600 strong), the Mellons, Fords, and others; and explains in the most minute detail how they are able to maintain control by a multitude of devices—foundations, interlocking directorates, etc.—despite the fact that millions of small fry may own a few shares each, which mean nothing compared to the pooling of huge blocks.

I am not sure what he means by my "fuzzy, Neo-Marxist" thinking; and can only state that the above book and a thousand others that I have read since leaving Cornell in order to add to my education and keep it in balance, together with the experience of working for a big corporation for more than 30 years, have led me to the inescapable conclusion that the ideas originated by Marx, and developed, refined, and implemented by Debs, Norman Thomas, and others, have been a major factor in warding off disaster. Whether they will continue to be able to do so for more than a few years, I have grave doubts.

FREEMPORT A. LOWELL HALLOCK '13

### And yet more on CACBE

EDITOR: The latest round, February '71, in the debate between the Committee for a Balanced Education and the rest of the world seems to require a reply from a new direction.

It seems to me obvious that faculties in the social sciences are in fact made up of "left-leaning" individuals, as I understand this term to be defined by Mr. Tuller.

It seems equally obvious that this is *not* the result of any conspiracy of administrators or deans.

In the first place, the kind of "conservative" person under discussion is not likely to be attracted to the social sciences as a field for serious study. In the second place, should such a person become involved in this study, he would not long remain a conservative.

There is no doubt that the "free enterprise system" as practiced in the US throughout its history, has produced great men, miracles of production, and a higher level of material wealth for a larger part of its population than any other existing system. It is also quite clear that these accomplishments have

had a high cost in human lives, economically, socially, and psychologically.

Free enterprise, of the kind meant by Mr. Tuller, is essentially Darwinian. There must be losers in order for there to be winners. And the losers also serve the system. For example, an unemployment rate of under 3 per cent is an intolerably tight labor market to the industrialist. To the sociologist, 3 per cent unemployment represents some 3 million willing men and women who cannot earn a living and must go on welfare or turn to illegal activities, or both, in order to survive. Since the system cannot function without, say, a 3 per cent unemployment level, the unemployed make a basic contribution to the success of the system, and are, therefore, entitled to a portion of the benefits. One of the concerns of social scientists is how this can be accomplished.

If this concern is "left-leaning" so be it. I prefer to describe this conflict as one between the material and the human.

It is unrealistic to expect any single discipline to straddle the fence of this basic conflict without seriously damaging the integrity of the discipline. A "balanced education" is desirable in terms of available options at the university-wide level, and I believe it is present at Cornell to an outstanding degree. But when a student has exercised his option, he must take one side or the other of this basic question.

Perhaps an exaggerated idea of what I mean by "balanced education" is that for every MBA granted, there must be an MSW; for every industrial chemist, a marine biologist. In other words, a builder paired to one who deals with the inevitable damage. This is the adversary system which is the very heart of Anglo-Saxon justice. I believe this to be a primary consideration of the university in its current priorities for the humanities and social sciences. A "left-leaning" liberal faculty will inevitably accompany this shift from emphasis on the material to emphasis on the human. This is not an evil thing, so long as the power of the builders is only restrained, and not choked off entirely.

The only valid debate at this time concerns the appropriate degree of this restraint.  
CAZENOVIA                      FREDERICK C. WALL '44

### Appreciation for Prof. Bald

EDITOR: It was with great interest and satisfaction that I read Ray Howes's appreciation of Prof. R. C. Bald in the March ALUMNI NEWS "Cornell Notebook." I was surprised to learn that Bald had come under fire as "a dull lecturer to sophomores." Both my sister and I as well as several friends took Shakespeare with him at various times during the 1940s, and found him to be a most informative, scholarly and erudite teacher, demanding high standards, but never humiliating those of us who never quite met them.

He also had a most delightful dry humor, characteristic of which is one story involving a friend of mine and Professor Bald. When queried as to whether Shakespeare plays might have been written by Sir Francis Bacon or a host of other candidates, Bald, an orthodox Shakespearean, calmly, but with just a bit of tartness responded, "It may well be, Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, that Shakespeare's plays were not written by Shakespeare, but by another gentleman with the same name."

BRONX

DAVID M. GEIGER '47

## Cornell notebook

■ One of the rewards for writing a column like this, as Rym Berry used to attest on occasion, is receiving letters from readers. For instance, I had one from Frank Sullivan '14 after the ALUMNI NEWS ran my piece about him in the issue for November 1970.

I had recalled my effort to secure from him in 1939 a contribution to *Our Cornell*, the good times we had immediately after World War II at the Cornell Club of New York, the time he put my name in his *New Yorker* Christmas poems, "Greetings, Friends," and the sonnet I sent him in reply, "To Frank Sullivan, with Best Wishes for a Happy New Year."

The major part of Frank's letter follows.

I've been reading your Footnotes in the NEWS since you started the feature, and now that I get to figure in one of them it gives me the chance to write and say Hello and tell you how much I enjoy those Footnotes. The current one filled me with nostalgia.

Almost everything I read these days fills me with nostalgia, but I have a special nostalgia for those years when I was one of the star boarders at the comfortable Cornell Club in the Barclay, and in particular that pleasant bar where, as you say, you and I clinked many a glass, under the chaperonage of Carl Hallock. I thank God Carl liked me because if he happened not to like you, you ran a serious risk of not getting a drink.

The only time I recall coming under his displeasure was one fall when my sister Kate and two of her cronies came to New York for a week. I put them up at the Barclay and they used the cocktail lounge at the club for their pre-dinner drinks. And their favorite drink was Pink Ladies.

Carl hated to mix anything more complicated than a Scotch and soda, or at most a whiskey sour, and the Pink Ladies infuriated him. I trembled lest he find out it was my gals who were demanding them. But he did find out, some time after. Some rat squealed on me. I didn't hear the last of the Pink Ladies from Carl for a month.

He was a great man. I say "was" but he is still alive, on his farm he retired to, in Marathon.

They were great people at that Cornell Club. Not only the friends I cavorted with there, including you, but the entire staff, even to the little old man who was on the night elevator at the Barclay, who looked a bit like Pope Pius XII and who used to chide me gently when I appeared in his elevator at 2 a.m., slightly sozzled from a night on the tiles. He wanted me to take care of my health. Well, I'm still here—I think. . . .

Well, I regret I never did turn up that Cornell piece Rym Berry told you about, that I had written. But at any rate I got you into that Christmas litany, and that mention produced the ode by you that you quote. I was afraid the *New Yorker* might see the verse you wrote and say, What the hell, this lad is better than Sullivan, let's fire Sullivan and get Howes to do the Christmas thing from now on. . . .

As Bristow Adams wrote me once, under somewhat similar circumstances, I don't believe a word of it, but I purr just the same.

The same issue of the ALUMNI NEWS that contained my Sullivan piece announced the publication of *Frank Sullivan through the Looking Glass*, edited by George Oppenheimer. My bookstore took three months to procure a copy for me, perhaps because I didn't know the publisher (Doubleday & Company, Inc.).

When the book did come, I was delighted to find that more than half of it is filled with Frank's letters, many of them from a collection which several years ago he entrusted to the care of Prof. George H. Healy, curator of rare books in the Cornell University Library.

I had something else on my mind when I wrote Frank about his book. In his first piece, he mentioned Thorne Smith in a list of foremost American humorists. The only place I had ever seen a set of Thorne Smith's novels was in the library of that same Cornell Club of New York. During the same period when I was meeting Frank there, I used sometimes to stay over a weekend. Most of the time on Sunday there was nobody around to talk to, and I would seek out my favorite chair in the library and curl up with a Thorne Smith.

As I told Frank, I have had Thorne Smith on my mind frequently in recent months. Although I have not seen a movie in many years, except the selected and censored ones on television, I have read and heard much about the influx of sex and nudity. Several weeks ago, a critic in the *Los Angeles Times* wrote that audiences are becoming bored with such fare, because it is too clinical and serious. What the industry needs, he said, is the realization that sex and nudity can be joyous and funny.

Joyous and funny sex and nudity, I reminded Frank, were Thorne Smith's stock in trade, and I cited the fireman who had a rather one-sided view of things when he preceded a naked lady down his rescue ladder from her third-floor bedroom, and the group of men and women who faced special problems when they played volleyball together in a nudist camp.

I have had it in mind, I said, to recommend Thorne Smith to some movie producer, but I don't know a movie producer. I told Frank I was sure he did, and asked him to pass on the suggestion. We might set a new trend in the whole movie industry.

Frank hasn't answered yet. But he will. He wouldn't pass up a challenge like that.

—RAY HOWES '24



# NEW WAYS TO LIVE

By Geof Hewitt '66

I've just watched the news (NBC's version). It is February 23, a Tuesday evening. The videoreports ranged from the war in Laos to tornado and blizzard damage to electronic surveillance testimony to Lt. Calley to a report on welfare and one on a recaptured inmate who had taken hostages. Each station break was dedicated to promoting one drug or another, and often both: Sominex and Geritol. A system that reports such catastrophic unhappiness is almost transparently "marketing" remedies, reminding me of the mythical entrepreneur who sharpens scissors one day and sells bandages the next. Is this conflict of interest? Would Eastman Kodak sponsor a significantly happier news?

The effects of minor revelations like this are at first devastating, but finally taken for granted. We are, indeed, living within a fragile and culpable system; as the negative evidence mounts, the justifications for dropping out gain credibility.

For me, the choice has been to work "in spite of" the system, and I know a lot of people who have made their decisions along these lines: earn only as much as you need (remember the laws of conservation!) and devote your remaining time to doing as you please. Making money isn't distasteful, and the challenges are enjoyable; but eventually one feels his time is better spent when he is not receiving some sort of monetary taint for his existence. Spontaneity, indeed true "freedom," is most available when you own your own time, and are using (or perhaps giving) it for reasons significant to you. Any job within the system gives rise to the question: am I contributing more tornados or Geritol?

It may be the old chicken-or-the-egg syndrome, but almost all the heroes of the hip generation are dead or in jail. One can't go too long this way before deciding that the system which puts his leaders out of commission is the enemy. The Kennedys, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King are dead. The Berrigans, Angela Davis, even Jimmy Hoffa, are in jail; Cleaver and Leary and others are in exile and feuding among themselves.

So when someone complains that we're living in the absence of freedom, a certain amount of the message comes through. It's true that I can drive from here to California without passing checkpoints (visible ones, at least: radar is everywhere, and apparently not used just to trap speeders), and there are even some outside countries I'm allowed to visit.

America: love it or leave it. It's a phrase that makes no sense, especially within the established notion of "work for change *within* the system." America isn't without the potential of being lovable. A generation that's been raised with high ideals and brain-washed quite successfully during the '50s by public schools into what may indeed be blind patriotism: that generation isn't about to pack up and leave just because the morality of big government has gone on strike.

The choices that remain are available "to almost every American," and therein lies the myth of freedom. One can do what's expected (reward will be largely money); or drop out until things get better (reward is plenty of free time and a few embarrassing moments in a welfare interview); or struggle to change the system, in which case the reward is in the doing with jail a contingency. In a sense, the military forces one of these types of decisions early in the lives of young men, and perhaps thus initiates a pattern for the "dropout" or "radical" who must in this case choose between fighting



*The Reflecting Pool in Washington during 1970 rallies in protest of the Cambodia invasion.*

for the system, or fighting for personal freedom.

What is missing in all these alternatives is the feeling of well-being that comes when a major decision is reached without fear having been a contributing factor. If nothing else, our present condition leaves many fearful: LBJ's "nervous nellys" is an accurate term, but does not imply the justified cause of ragged nerves. Fear is one thing we have in common; the range of that fear is great—some of us fear repression by our own government, others fear invasion by a communist power. Fear is malignant, and we come to fear one another.

It is understandable that a word like "love" can be so twisted around, in an atmosphere where sex is its most visible manifestation. Sex is good business, *it sells*. The connection between sex and love is badly corroded by exploitation, and there's another reason for despairing: in a fearful country, the value of "love" is under serious fire.

The World War II or Korean War veteran is unlikely to sympathize with draft resisters, because "Hell—I fought for this country, why shouldn't they?" Using similar logic, someone who has plugged through several years of professional preparation is unlikely to encourage sweeping reforms in a system he's just begun to comprehend. People become understandably conservative when their own sacrifices have already been made. They don't want to rock the boat just before they have a chance to bail out onto easy street.

The forms of rebellion have increased during the past five years, and as the spectrum widens the tokenism of long hair is no longer a stigma: it's too common, and Mr. America can't spend all his time snarling, especially when his own children haven't seen a barber's chair in months or years. Likewise the country is developing a tolerance to marijuana: *The Johns Hopkins Magazine* reports its use even in classrooms, and Hopkins isn't the wildest campus on the scene.

In fact, Middle America may even be approaching the time when it welcomes long hair, and even soft-drug use. After all, what is a commune but an experimental fraternity house? The establishment's enemy is no longer the soft-spoken, stoned, long-hair, but instead anyone who speaks his discontent and in so doing threatens (conspires) to bring the system to a halt. Experience is teaching us that the society can handle dropouts; activists, on the other hand, are a threat. We've invested so much in this system, we've made sacrifices galore, it's hardly time to think of switching horses in midstream.

What is missing throughout is a sense of joy—laughter or a smile on a street corner between strangers. America has hardened as her problems have grown: some of us are too busy to be friendly; others too scared. Communities continue to grow in size and to fracture as their bulk becomes unmanageable. The message of Dan Berrigan is to enjoy what you have to do; the photograph of him handcuffed, at last in captivity, a grim agent of the FBI on either arm, wearing the largest grin he can, makes its point in compelling fashion. He's a far cry from those criminals who try to hide their faces when the camera comes too near. It's almost as if he's proud to be going to jail. His message has reached many of us.

Because the media invade the privacy of their subjects, and because they thrive on simplification, too many Americans have

learned to respond to what they see in a hardened fashion. Thus we have polarization, which like "generation gap" is a term invented to describe a phenomenon which becomes epidemic once the term is popular. The latest of these is "education gap" which seeks to explain why a pipe-fitter can't talk to his Ph.D. son.

The media have made a lot possible that ten years ago just couldn't have happened. No one with half a brain is still waiting around for "the revolution," because it's here. It may not be as dramatic and gory and brief as expected, and this particular phase may be destined to fail. But the media have been interested, and its life will be a matter of accessible record, in varying degrees of accuracy, until the final politician makes the ultimately stupid mistake.

The history of this revolution is in the dentist's waiting room, and on the evening news, and etched upon J. Edgar's face. Those who wish to draw lines see it as existing to the death between generations—but while young people may be championed by the media as the most picturesque and symbolic "new force," the truth is that there are lots of older folks who either unwittingly cooperate or give active support to these new ways. The peace symbol, for instance, is as lucrative as plastic Virgins, and rock music is supporting many a right-wing executive.

As the common denominator of current recreation, rock provides revolutionary messages, often less stirring than the words of our bombs bursting in air song. But behind the lyrics there's a tempo that makes more than one or two people in the room tap their feet. I remember the sheriff who was trying to remain serene as he chaperoned a rock dance in a small northern Vermont nightclub. In full uniform, left hand on his hip (near his revolver), his right hand, with fingers unconsciously drumming, rested on an amplifier as he glared sternly from beneath his funny hat. Another scene comes to mind: a Led Zeppelin concert I attended at Iowa where the police were directed by their Lieutenant to keep their backs to the stage and to wear ear plugs.

If one takes a cause and effect view of American history, he can say that rock has emerged in keeping with the tumultuous times; thus the advent of soft rock should be as comforting as a State of the Union.

New ways to live may not appear so new as uncommon. The significance of a particular life style may be little more than what it means to the person who is living it, and there must be tons of conventional eight-to-fivers who are just as delighted with their comforts as the freaks are with their erratic ways. What is important is that more and more people are openly pursuing their dreams, eschewing the long climb to success, the apprenticeship involved in aging. Again it may be fear that motivates: do what you want to while you can.

Or it may be something more important than fear. Did the nuclear scares and air-raid drills and bomb shelter building of the high school '50s teach us that fear is a hang-up? This is a matter of semantics, because fear is "basic," right?—but the fear of fear (to extend Roosevelt's wise saying) may be the coming thing. It's nice to appear free: the feeling comes harder, so there's a lot of resentment towards society's visible constraints.





The real mood of freedom is best expressed by a woman who may never have tasted it, except when she was singing. Janis Joplin said "If I hold back, I'm no good *now*, and I'd rather be good sometimes than holding back all the time; like a lot of my generation, and younger, we look back at our parents and see how they gave up and compromised and wound up with very little."

The ALUMNI NEWS isn't pretending to show every aspect of the "alternate culture" or even to give more than a glimmer of what it's all about. Rather, it's an attempt to present the spirit of people who are doing what they want to do, people who are living their dreams. They are people for whom many

profess envy ("if I had it to do over again . . ."), but there are still enough young people jealous of "the comforts" that the system can continue to manufacture and distribute itself.

What we present here is drawn from the admitted fringes of Cornell society—not every photograph shows someone who's presently a student or a teacher. It would be foolish to believe that Ithaca is a typical American community—certainly, with a liberal university located here, the average male hair-length is roughly twice the national median.

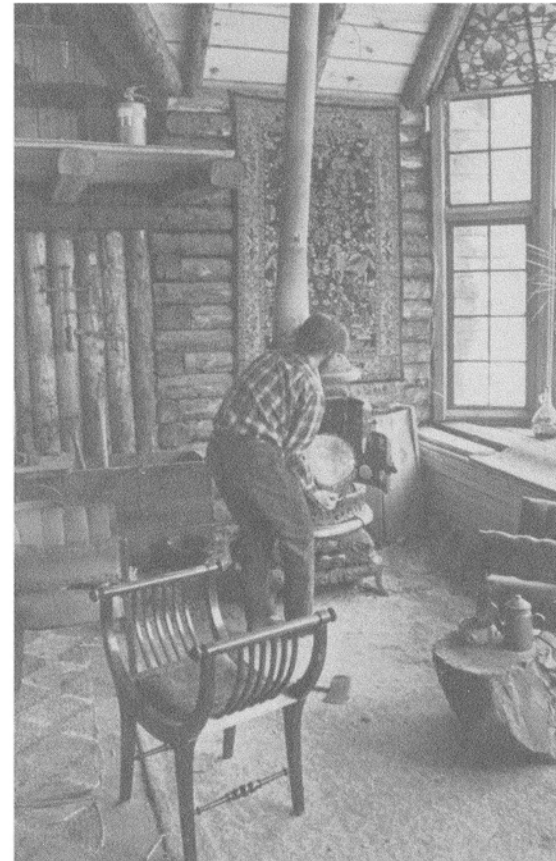
However you define "the revolution," it is with us, and it may or may not be healthy. But it must be fun, because for a lot of these people it's all they want to have.



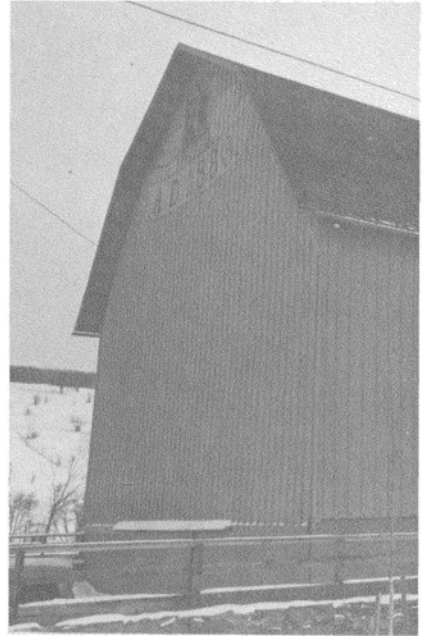
# Alternate Living

Photos and text by Tom Danforth '69

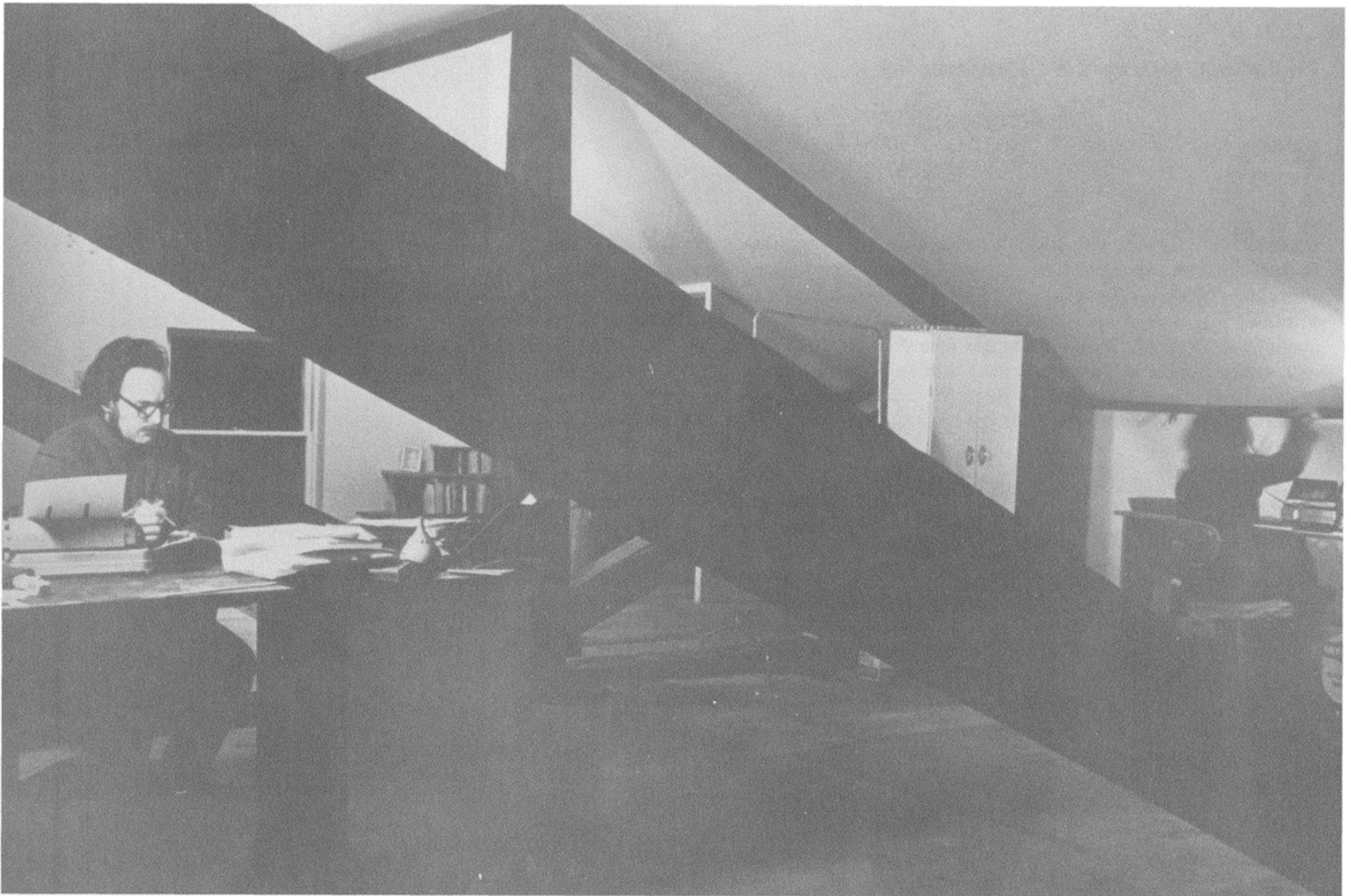
**D**ISSATISFIED with Ithaca's conventional housing, many people are moving to rural areas to create new environments. Four Scientologists, Lucy (Bergstrom) Finkeldey '70, Arno Finkeldey '67, David Zwiebel '69, and Georgene Mayes, found a fifteen-acre plot of gorge-riddled land in Ludlowville and proceeded to build this magnificent log cabin. Resourcefulness (the stained glass came from a beautiful-junk man in Elmira; the logs are from the Caroline hills), ingenuity, hard work, and lots of help from lots of friends made this a low-cost project. The cabin now serves as a center of Scientological activity in the community.



David Zwiebel, who transferred from Hotel to Human Ecology, stokes the fire inside the cabin, his senior design project.



**E**FFORT AND IMAGINATION can also be applied to existing structures. People are finding great challenge and excitement in creating homes from barns, churches, banks, abandoned factories, schoolhouses, and bars—the possibilities continue to grow.



Marilyn and Bruce Kawin, PhD '70 converted this former crawl space in the Asbury Church to bedroom, living room, and study.

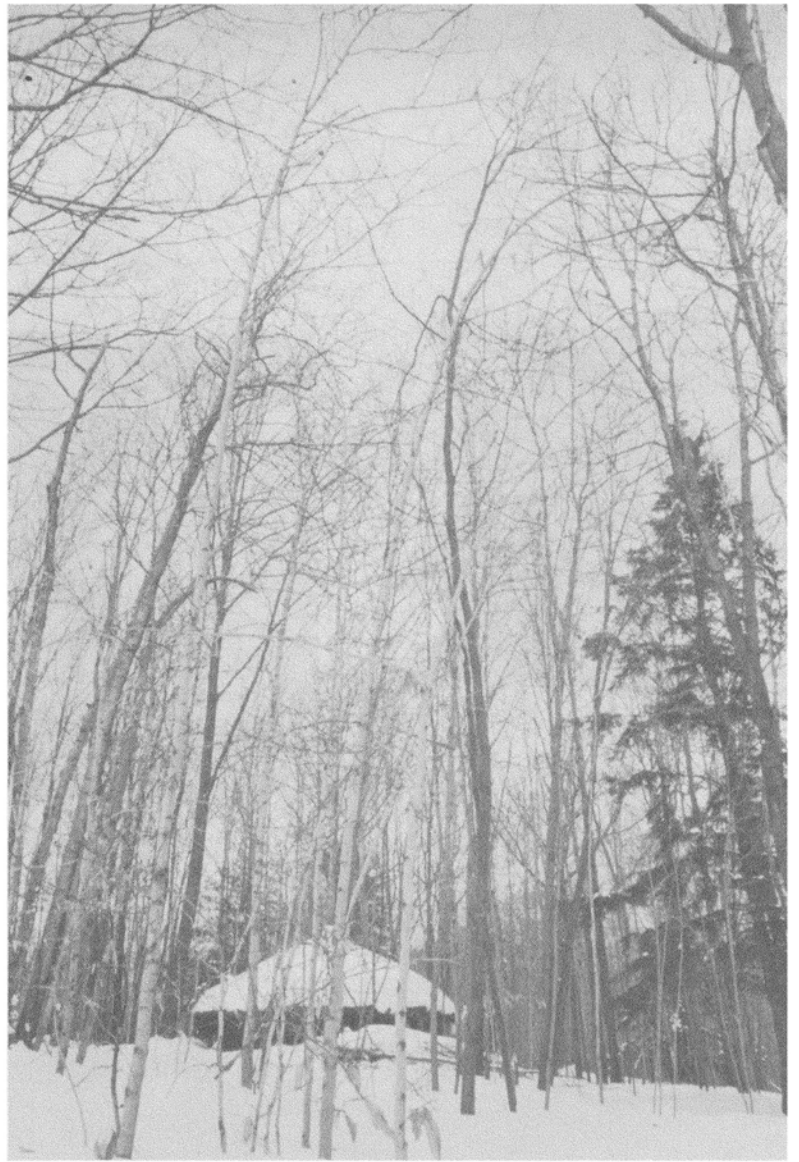


Victoria Romanov and Connie Saltonstall spent five years remodeling this barn in Newfield, which now contains separate studios and a darkroom. Both artists support themselves as free-lance decorators.



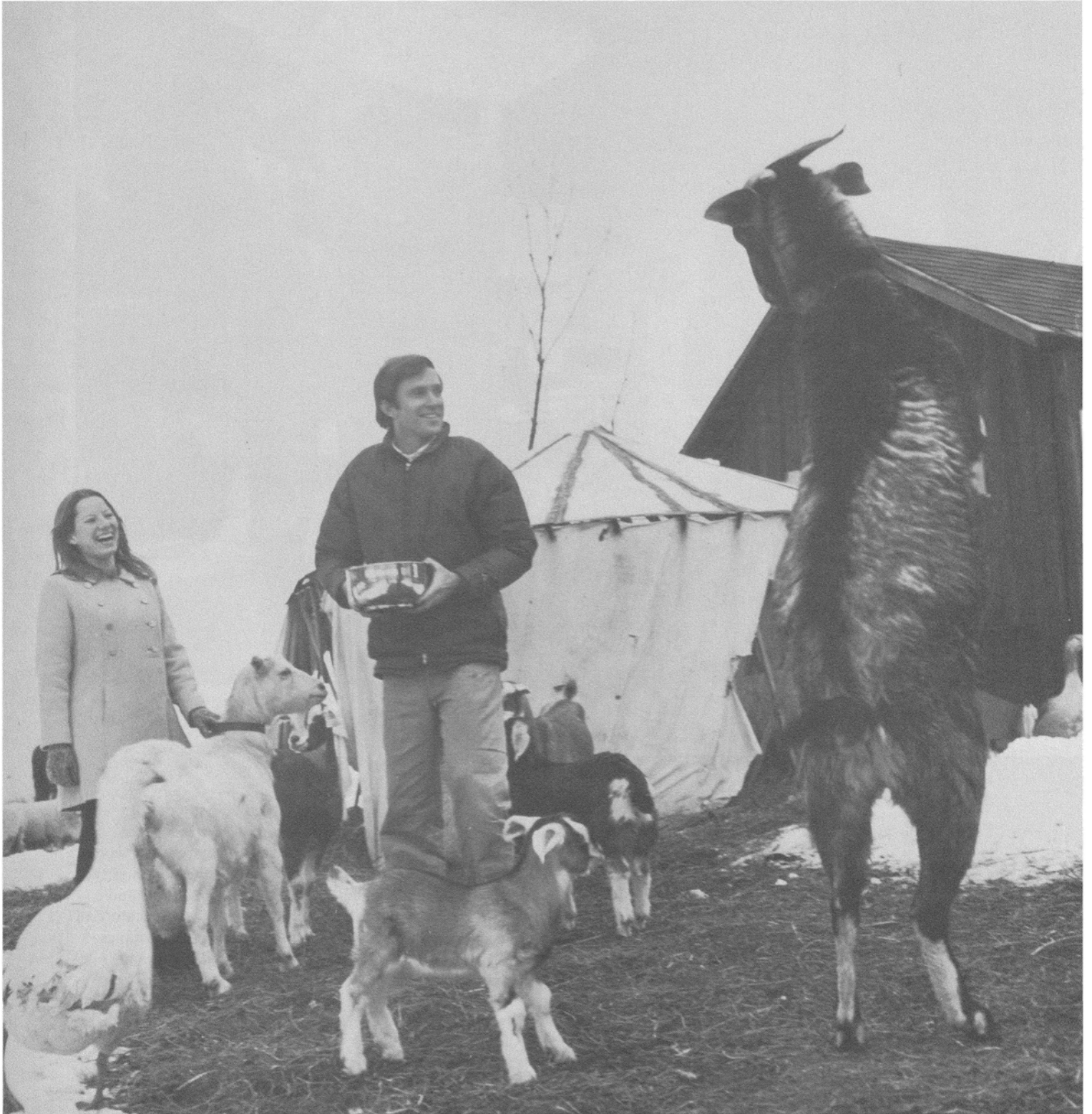


In Dawes Hill Community, yurts have been erected around a central log cabin (below).





**T**HE DAWES HILL COMMUNE is self-sufficient, but not entirely removed from the outside world. There is much interaction among people who are making alternatives work. The Shotaway Bookstore (this page) serves the community as an information-nerve center. Dawes Hill sells bread and honey at the Ithaca Food Conspiracy, an important feature of the bookstore. This type of interaction between communes and individuals is a valuable step toward a fully alternate style of living.



In the yard of their home, a converted schoolhouse, Sherry (Smith) Brothers '71 and Bill '65 keep numerous animals. Bill has been an important force at Cornell for ecological responsibility.



# Snapshots of an Unmarried Couple

*The author, a senior in the arts college, majoring in Biology, writes: "I/we may join VISTA, or I may go out to the west coast to work on a population biology project and try to write for a year before considering graduate school."*

**E**NTERING the apartment I find Carol making muffins. Our home is furnished in stylized poverty, with unmatched dishes from the Challenge Industries store downtown, and a table made of linoleum tiles glued to plywood. The walls are lined with books on shelves supported by bricks and concrete blocks. A worn rug erupts into balls of yarn that blow across the floor to your feet. The vine hanging on the wall is getting too long, and the tendrils sway in the draft that seeps around the big windows that face out over Ithaca. We've been after a set of storm windows for three months, and they still haven't arrived. I'm going to have to sit down and call up the landlord for the twentieth time. I wonder if he ignores us because we aren't married, and this is what we deserve. We always keep the place clean so that when he comes he can't find us dirty as well as immoral.

After a phone call from her mother, Carol gets up with a look of defeat. "She's finally asked when she can come up and see me. What are we going to do?" Well, since Carol's mother doesn't know we're living together, and Carol is deathly afraid to tell her, there are a couple of things we can do. One is to pack up all my belongings and store them someplace while I grab my toothbrush and move back up the street. Some people even rent extra apartments for such emergencies.

The other thing, the scary thing, is to tell her we're living together. It is terribly difficult to know when the right moment comes to confess without having everything blow up in your face. There is always the recollection of some girl who, in a burst of honesty, told her mother she was living with her boyfriend, was called a dirty slut, and immediately disconnected financially. There are those thin spots in your parents that you step around because sex was something that you never talked about when you were growing up, and you can still see that ghost of a "good child" trailing you like an orphan. So you set up deceptions and take precautions such as using phony addresses, and being careful with telephone calls at late or early hours.

At one moment we want to be completely honest with our parents, and the next we decide that ignorance is the best policy. There is a desire to provoke a confrontation, the chance remark in a conversation that will pave the way to telling the truth. There is a Raskolnikov-like wish to be discovered, and the deceptions unconsciously become less careful.

Carol and I go up to visit my old roommates. Two of them have finally decided to move out of the noisy house to live with their girl friends. The garble of a stereo and the voices of the others, who have taken some psilocybin, squeeze through a door upstairs. The "couples" are sitting downstairs around a table. Our friends found their apartments by saying they were married. One couple with separate financial arrangements has opened a joint checking account so they can pay rent as a married couple. They've even bought a dime-store ring to improve appearances. They promise to have us over whenever they move in, and we act out the scenario of our arrival:

"Come in, come in, it's so nice of you to come."

"Oh, what darling wallpaper you have."

"Well, Harry, can I fix you a drink" (A big pat on the back.)  
We laugh.

Every few days I pass a little lady smothered in a gray coat pushing a cart full of laundry. She lives next door, and her porch is on the same level as ours. I smile at her, and she looks steadily back at me—no sign of reaction. She walks by our door every day, and she can surely see both our full names posted on the door. I wonder what she thinks of all this. Maybe she talks to her cats about us.

On Friday night the supermarket is jammed with people, and it seems as though everybody I've ever known at Cornell is there thumbing the lettuce and piling up packages of ground beef. Lots of them are unmarried couples, complete with shopping lists. I wonder how they're getting along, whether they spend a lot of time together, whether they see many of their old friends. I am struck with the urge to ask everyone to dinner.

The question of marriage for some of us becomes increasingly crucial as we approach the moment when our featherless bodies will be thrown from the college nest. We have to decide how we want to live. There are several alternatives. One is to stay together in a college community, where we can remain unmarried indefinitely. We can leave, get married in the usual formal way, and receive the blessings bestowed on those who undergo society's rituals. Or, risking public disapproval, we can join the outside society and remain unmarried. We may find we have different interests at the end of school, and go our separate ways.

It seems to me that the important thing is the strength of the relationship between two people, not that they are married. The same kinds of obligations and responsibilities apply to an unmarried couple as to a married one, but unmarried couples sometimes have to put up with the contradiction between faithfulness and the surrounding promiscuous atmosphere.

One is forced to work out sexual problems by accepting the fact that he has to deal with a whole, complex person, not just the body he takes out on weekends. Because they understand each other well, the couple may feel no sexual guilt, and yet sex is the most objectionable part of their situation in the minds of their parents.

Working together as a couple is a crucible for the kinds of roles each member may play. With the iron hand of male supremacy on one side, and the sharp eye of woman's liberation on the other, there is a keen self-consciousness about behavior toward each other. Most important, you can find out whether you can really love each other, particularly under trying conditions.

If living together is beneficial as a means of working out personal problems, it is also a source of tremendous pressure on the individuals involved. The awareness that the person with whom you're living is never more than two miles away for most of the school year can lead to an extreme case of cabin fever. It is necessary to remain socially active, or you may find yourselves staring glassy-eyed at each other with nothing to say.

The predatory atmosphere around girls, which becomes a nuisance or even frightening at times, and the sheer scarcity of female companionship at Cornell, may bond couples together more quickly than elsewhere, and the number of unmarried couples here seems to be rising. The university is responding to this decentralizing trend by granting residential colleges, with less restrictive rules. Whether this will draw people away from the dens of sin in the Collegetown slums and back onto campus may ultimately depend upon the attractiveness of joining a community larger than two.

# DOWN, OUT, DISGUSTED & BUSTED IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

By Michael Kinney '66

**W**HERE TO BEGIN? It's funny, you know, I wasn't really into dope smoking very much back then. The grass that was involved was part of the same ounce I'd bought six months earlier—at a Cornell Homecoming, appropriately enough. So I'd been doing all my smoking out of one ounce of grass for over half a year—not exactly a heavy doper.

The way I got busted was very complicated, but is typical of how the police work, and an object lesson for people who don't get along with their landlords and who have weak doors. Our story begins one winter in the unlikely locale of Kansas City. I was there on business, staying in a plush motel, living high on an expense account, and I met a fellow who was on leave from some Air Force base in Colorado. He was dumb but beautiful, and we spent a good week together. He gave me his address back in Colorado, and several months later wrote me a couple of letters, talked of coming to see me in Chicago when he got out of the service.

Well, it seems that the kid went AWOL about the time we stopped corresponding, and in his haste to leave, he left my letters to him behind. I can see the Air Force investigators now, reading my graphic descriptions. . . . Well anyway they got my address, and a few months later, in June, 1969, they sent the FBI to my apartment in Chicago to see if I was harboring their airman.

*As an undergraduate, Michael Kinney sang with the Sherwoods and was president of his fraternity. Receiving his BA in English, he served with the Navy before becoming an editor for a major New York publishing house. He left that job of his own volition, and is currently working as a waiter in San Francisco.*

The apartment, however, was tiny, and it was pretty hard even to sit down with someone, much less harbor him; besides, I was in New York for the summer, had sublet the place to a friend. But the FBI was not to be daunted. They got my kindly landlord name of Roger (who'd been suspicious of me anyway, ever since he came to my room one night and caught me stringing beads—"Why you playin' with them little beads, you could be out washin' cars or something—you some kind of hippie?") to let them into my apartment. No warrant, and no deserted airman to be found. Having time on their hands, the investigators must have decided to make their trip worthwhile by having a look around.

In any event, four hours later three people from the narcotics division of the Chicago Police Department showed up, knocked three times, and without further ado kicked the door down and trashed the place. A friend of my sublessee was there at the time, putting some laundry away, and was apparently kind of freaked to be folding underwear and suddenly find himself up against the wall. He said they went straight for the desk, where the grass was kept, but didn't stop there. They emptied out everything on my kitchen shelves, went so far as to strain my grits, dumped all my books on the floor, took apart the air conditioner (it worked much better afterwards).

The laundry folder, who had by this time been frisked and left to his own devices, reported that they spent an especially long time perusing my (if I do say so myself) rather super-fine collection of pornography. They made, he says, a big deal about the fact that they weren't going to confiscate the pornography, though it was very clearly disgusting, because it was unfortunately legal for private parties to possess immoral scum if they were depraved enough—you know, like "we're doing you a big favor by only screwing you once instead of twice." Big deal.

They did have a warrant, which they left on my desk, atop the rubble; they gathered up the grass and the entire contents of my medicine cabinet ("acid," they muttered darkly to one another, inspecting my bladder infection pills of a previous year) and they split.

Well. First I heard of all this was a few days later when Bill, the guy who was subletting the apartment, who had by then put the story together after talking to his friend and the landlord, called me in New York. Needless to say, I was scared. I had visions of losing my job, my father losing his, of long, lonely years in prison, of being beaten by police, and probably more than anything I was furious that my favorite fantasies were now a matter of public record in the form of those letters. Every time someone knocked on the door or phoned me for weeks after that, I expected to hear the sadistic chuckle of some FBI man come to get me—it was super paranoia.

After an immediate stash flushing, many phone calls, and much consultation with friends, I lined up a lawyer in Chicago and ascertained that there was indeed a warrant out for my arrest. If I never wanted to go back to Illinois, it would have been cool just to ignore the warrant, and indeed, I never did want to go back to Illinois (does anyone?); but unfortunately, my apartment and my worldly belongings were still in Chicago, and I had to go back to pack them up to be moved to New York.

Actually, I suppose I could have asked friends to do it for me, but I suppose early toilet training or something won out—you know, face the music, justice will Out in the End kind of thing—so late in August, off I flew to Chicago to meet my lawyer and turn myself in.

It didn't turn out to be so easy as all that, though. Once back in Chicago, it took me almost as much time and effort to give myself up as it had to find out that I'd broken the law in the first place. We went down to the main police station to turn me in, the plan being that I'd get booked and go sit in a cell for a while while my lawyer (who looked alarmingly like Mayor Daley—this was before I learned that *all* Chicago lawyers with any sense at all make it a point to look like Mayor Daley) went to see this judge that was an "old friend" of his to arrange to bail me out and set a preliminary hearing date. But the man who was supposed to book me wasn't around, and no one else felt like arresting me, so I had to roam the streets, rape and murder in my heart for sure, until they could get it together to arrest me. We came back that afternoon, and had to wait an additional two hours before they finally let me have my chance.

Everything had been cool up to now—my lawyer was by my side, I'd had my hair cut special for the occasion, I was all suited and tied, and I was feeling pretty reasonable about the whole thing. But then they took me in, and walked me around the corner, and aaiieeeee! As soon as my lawyer was out of sight, the television series policeman charm was gone. I was thrust into a chair to be questioned while this dude filled out a whole raft of forms on me. It was like something out of an old movie, he being by turns casual and friendly up to the point of asking an offhand question like "so you've been smoking pot for a long time, I guess?" My answer was always "I have nothing to say about that," and then wham, he gets up and glares and shouts at me "DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY YEARS YOU CAN GET FOR SELLING LSD?" I was mad at myself for being scared of such a tired act, then more and more scared for sure as I realized that logic and reason played almost no part in what was going on back there.

They took me downstairs to be finger-printed—I was trembling so hard they had to do it twice—then literally five policemen stood around me, all so close they were touching me; and breathing down my neck and swearing and cursing me all the while, the way football players curse one another as they kneel in formation ready to charge and murder one another, they frisked me for concealed weapons, or dope, or whatever it is they look for. Wsheew—that was the freakiest part of the whole experience, right there man—completely in their power, surrounded, them taking out all their hate on me three inches away, and the desk sergeant or whatever they called the guy behind the desk, stuffed like a red virginia ham into about five yards of stretched, tortured blue cotton uniform—he looked on sternly, hollered "what are you so scared of, punk?"

They put me in a cell in this huge, dark room that smelled like a cross between a high school cafeteria and a New York subway men's room, and a more cell-like cell I couldn't have asked for. It had a wooden bench, bars in front, and three walls of outasight graffiti. I was really kind of glad to be in it, felt much safer with bars between me and the cops. I settled down to read my book, which they had curiously let me keep when taking my belt, money, and tie pin—appropriately enough, I was reading *The Making of a Counterculture*. Roszak couldn't have asked for a better place or time for me to read his book. As I sat there reading, I began to feel more and more virtuous—after all, what could be more countercultural, more definitely hip, than to be in jail?

But the hours began to drag. I was supposed to be out in an hour or so, and here it had already been four or five—I began to feel distinctly less hip as I realized that it was dark

and I realized that I might have to spend the night there. But I was soon distracted when they brought me a cell-mate, a very nondescript man in his thirties.

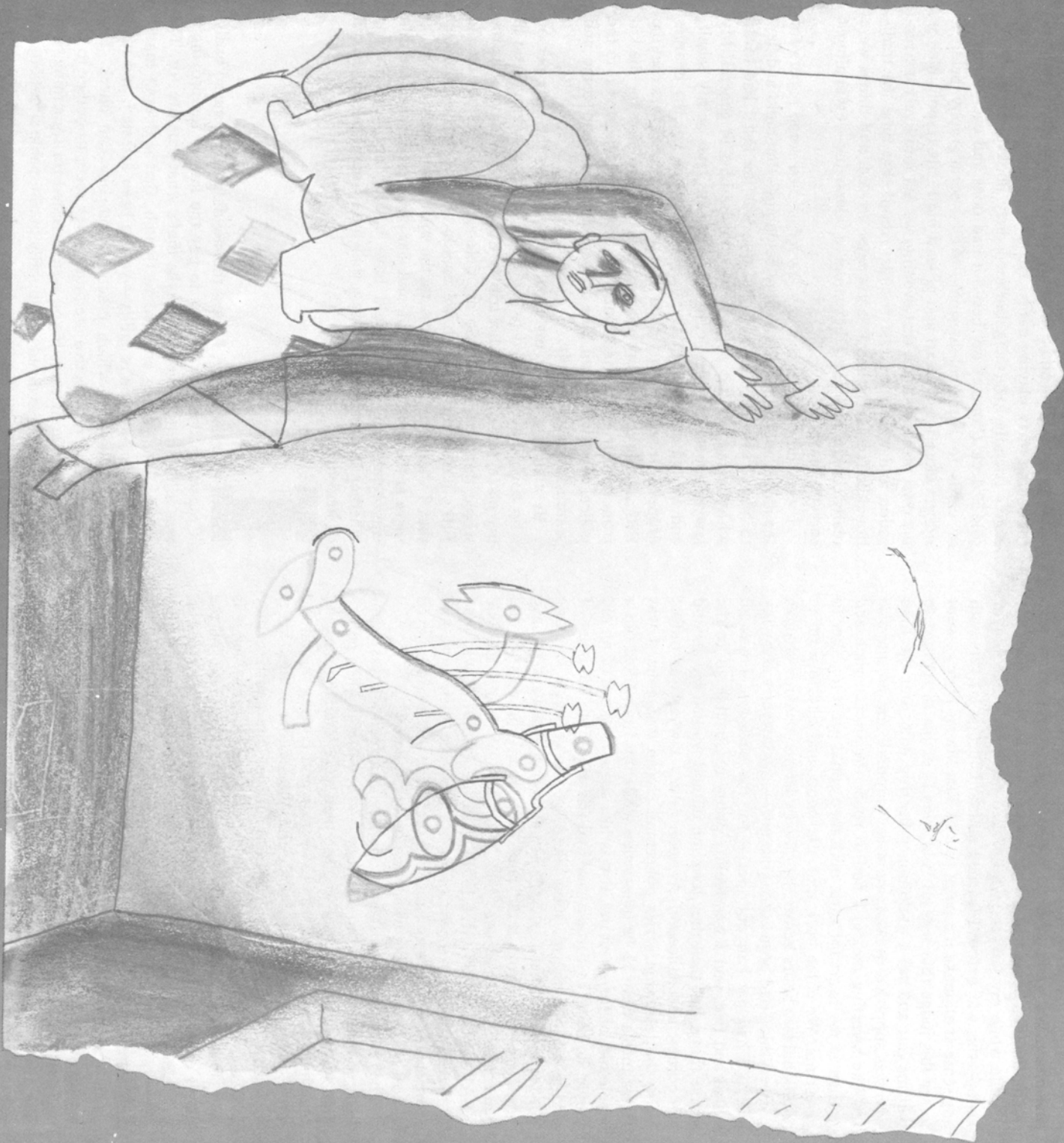
We got to talking and it developed that he'd just been arrested for selling dirty playing cards. He was a clerk at one of Chicago's friendly local neighborhood dirty bookstores, and had sold a deck ("one of my best—it had dogs and everything!") of cards to a plainclothesman. Well—pornography being a subject close to my heart and at least indirectly responsible for my own presence there that evening, we fell into lively conversation and were soon fast friends. About that time the traditional coffee and bologna sandwiches arrived, and things were really cookin' just when they came to release me—I was almost sorry to leave.

I went downstairs, met my lawyer, signed some papers for the judge, and split. I packed my belongings that night and flew to New York the next day, and that was the last I had to do with Chicago or the police and with the bust in general. My lawyer appeared at the hearing a few weeks later on my behalf, and in conference with the judge and narcs got the charges dropped. It seems pretty clear that what happened was that the FBI, having entered my apartment illegally to look for the kid from the Air Force, had found the grass and reported it to the police, who were then able to get a warrant and come and search my place legally.

By a strange quirk, my landlord, who was the only person who could have testified to the FBI's actually having been in my place, left on a sudden trip to Europe a few days after the whole thing happened. So my defense was based not on the FBI's illegal entry, which we couldn't prove, but on the fact that I didn't control access to the apartment, was not living there at the time of the raid, and was not present when the raid was conducted. They would have had a hard time proving whether I actually did possess that little peanut butter jar full of heaven.

**I**N RETROSPECT, I guess the law didn't treat me so badly. 'Course I had to sell my car to pay the lawyer for proving it was a bullshit charge, but maybe that's what cars are for. The thing about getting arrested is, though, that it doesn't matter whether or not you're guilty—you've been arrested, and it's a matter of record which practically anyone can check. Employers and prospective creditors never seem to bother to ask if you were convicted. If you were arrested for something, why then you were involved in a morally questionable situation, and that's all they care to know. What this means is that the police can mess you up any time they want, and they don't have to pay much attention to the legitimacy or legality of how they do it. It's the arresting that matters, not the conviction. And the results are yours for life.

And of course there are some questions raised about privacy, freedom to communicate as you please, to smoke what you please, to be who you please. And don't think that the Man ever stops watching you, or ever forgets. Five months after I moved to New York, the telephone rang one morning just as I was leaving for work. My caller identified himself as Mr. Somethingorother, of the FBI. Did I by any chance know the whereabouts of a \_\_\_\_\_, who was AWOL from the Air Force? Aiieeee!



# PETER FLOATING CLOUDS

**T**HE NEWSPAPERS day after day document some world . . . but that same world has Picasso in it, and you could just do a newspaper on Picasso and be much more in tune with the real beauty that could be.

I meet people like Allen Atwell, who tells me how to wrestle with certain pains, to forget about the work and to worry about seeing. He was saying that if you just drew and kept looking and didn't worry about the *product*, trying to sell the product, trying to make this product, but just kept looking, eventually someone will be interested in these marks you're making.

I've learned a lot through the answers of Jesus, like "Thou shall not fornicate." My voice says, "Okay, here's this whole way saying 'Thou shall not fornicate,' what are you going to do about it?" And there's been the sense that I've recently come into through *The Gospel of Peace*, which is that I have the potential to be like Jesus, of being Jesus, as he says in his words: if you do my will, I will be in you.

And something I've read that Philip wrote, apparently was that "one man cannot recognize the beauty of another unless he himself possesses that beauty," so Jesus made his disciples beautiful so they could see his beauty. But otherwise people did not know who Jesus was. He could walk around without being just mobbed because people couldn't see that if they did touch him or talk to him that he would help them. And then even the people he did talk to often didn't understand. We ourselves are always missing each other. We don't appreciate how beautiful we are.

And I've become aware of the nature of that which is keeping me and other people from really celebrating the magic of life. In *The Gospel of Peace* Jesus explains that we haven't been living by the laws of life, and if we were, life would constantly reveal itself and everything would just start blooming. In the spirit of his image you could begin looking at these drawings and you would know them. Life is just waiting to reveal itself to us, but we don't always know why, but I've begun to see why we keep not being turned on. Jesus says it's because we have death inside us, and the only way to get that death out is to fast and to pray.

It seems I'm always being called to roles of aloneness, like I don't smoke dope. I'm always choosing myself out of a sociability. I choose myself out of that and I'm united with someone like Van Gogh or Jesus or the Bowery bum. But I don't feel the pain because I'm always choosing something

that has to do with a greater growth, a greater wholeness.

Whatever we do of Satan's world we have to pay for. He promises that if we put ourselves more in debt we'll be relieved of the debt we're experiencing. If I'm a heroin addict, Satan promises that if I take more heroin I'll be relieved of my pain. The drag about heroin probably is that it's cooked. The drag about Bowery bums is that they're drinking pasteurized wine, they're drinking cooked wine. If they were drinking raw wine, they would get healthy because they'd be eating food, and live food teaches you, whereas dead things teach nothing.

If you want to know what a chicken is and you kill it, it's going to be hard to find out. If a man has live wine, it's going to discipline him. It is his mother. Live wine would stop a man from drinking, it would hurt him until he stopped, just like my dog bites the puppies until they stop nursing.

Tonsils, someone tells me, are the watchdog of the body, and if too many pollutants start coming in, they start reacting, a sign to a man that he's got to check what he's putting into himself. But instead of doing that he cuts them out. Many people won't believe these words, that life comes from life, so they go on cooking breads, cooking meat, and they say, no, this isn't true. They're going to have to wait forty years to get cancer from cigarettes, and even then they might not believe, smoking did it to them.

Apple pie seems pretty neat, and everybody else is doing it. But then I realize when I do it that I have become everyone else, and that's frightening. At first it seems so innocent. Like you want to be like everyone else because everyone else seems to be flowing. But all of a sudden you realize that, wow, that's no place to be at all. And then, you know, being sort of a disciple of Jesus, it's an incredible transition to try to make.

In order to be an addict of the world, I would have to have supportive systems. I'd have to employ myself somewhere and not tell my employers that I think what they're doing is absurd so that I could have enough money to eat out of Satan's kitchens.

I see a woman walk through the Architecture library wearing a white dress because she's the person that cleans up. Men are constantly given a chance to see the absurdity of what's happening, but then they're not given the chance to do anything about it. She's got this huge, bulky figure because she doesn't respond to the fact that eating too much is pain. She's had so

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*Peter Blouin graduated from Cornell in February, 1966. Since that time, he has undergone several transformations but held constantly to his recognition of the wisdom of Jesus's words. A friend who was watching Peter at work on a sculpture suggested "Floating Clouds" as a descriptive name, which Peter apparently prefers to Blouin. Most recently, he has become a student of The Gospel of Peace of Jesus Christ, a tract of recently-discovered words of Jesus, recorded by the Disciple John. It is available, for seventy-five cents, from The Society of Creative Living, 3085 Raynard Way, San Diego, California.*

*Peter's words have been excerpted from a taped interview in which he delivered, almost non-stop, an extraordinarily consistent description of the relationships between, and the unity of, his religion, art, and life. His eyes are steady and will hold your gaze, while a voice that suggests both calm and exhaustion patiently explains the oneness of religious and artistic vision.*

*Peter's drawings, two examples of which are on these pages, are currently on exhibit at the White Art Museum under the title "Peace Be With You."*

much pain that she's given up trying to be beautiful. So they put this uniform on her that reveals it all. She's imprisoned.

Most people, it seems, put in such a brief showing. . . . They go to church on Sunday and it seems like, wow, look at all these people going to church. But six days and nights that church is deserted, and on the seventh day you start being in that family and you remember what it was like to go to church. You remember how little you saw, how little you really came in touch with those other people, and you start realizing why it is that we're so lonely, why it is we can't connect.

When I eat cooked food I get sick. But other times I'm really strong. I was arrested in California because ten minutes earlier a person of my description robbed a bank, bare feet and long hair, and it was in a city. Fortunately I was in possession of myself and I just played Jesus. I was just being at peace, and they photographed me, handcuffed me, man they felt they had me. Like, wow, bank robbery—ten minutes later they've got the guy, and I had money in my wallet, twenty-five dollars. It



might have been just the exact amount. They took me over to the detective station and this huge guy was there and he sort of grinned at me and said "Hello." And I just said "Peace be with you." And he smiled at me. So I knew—I mean I just didn't feel alien.

Every once in a while I get very tempted by my pain to give in, and do a banana split. And in just doing it, just beginning to do it, I'll see the poverty, I'll see this huge woman inside this little cage and everybody else is trying to celebrate Sunday outside, and she's inside, oppressed by people, and I'll know that the food is cooked. Jesus says "You can sow cooked seed, but to think you're going to get a plant," he says, "forget it."

When you go into a restaurant, if you have to wait for someone to prepare all these things, you've got to pay them for the time, and you're paying to enslave them in that restaurant. With live food you don't have to worry about preserving it, it's just there; and if you're hungry, you just eat.

Earlier in my life I thought, wow, Jesus's words often are

a heavy trip when your desires start wanting to do something else. Especially for us, growing up, something like Thou shall not fornicate started to mean people laying little subtleties of that one law, like you shouldn't touch too much or shouldn't kiss too much and all these little tunes, and it starts becoming this wall.

But now I come to learn that it's not a wall at all, it's a door, and if you go through that door, then you get life. I mean if you really follow the law, then what's happening is that you keep feeling the wall until you feel the door. But otherwise, you just keep feeling the wall and you try to celebrate that. You try to celebrate woman this way and all you ever do is keep touching what you see and you never go through, you never go through to highness. You only go through to illusion.

There's the confusion of you've got to go all the way through school in order to become. When you're given a gift like that I've been given, you start seeing that you can't make it that way, you've got to be direct. I'm not waiting for years to become a great artist. I'm just being it because I want to be it, and I've found out that you don't have to wait. All of a sudden I dug that about artists. They turn on to beauty and then they just start turning on to the fact that whatever marks they make are unique.

I started to turn on to a certain understanding of Jesus's words like "For God there's only life." So there's a sense that if you just could do that which does bring you peace, then you're going to find your reward. In other words, yesterday morning I just stayed and drew because it gave me peace. It turns out that's maybe what I really was meant to do, to sit and do those drawings. So I've started to adjust to that. In other words, Jesus says, "Don't worry about tomorrow. Today's problems are enough." There's this oneness of our being together to celebrate. Tomorrow I may be in Florida.

The little boy that's too noisy needs to be taught music, because everyone needs to be redeemed to what they are. Jesus came to show us, incarnate, what a man really could be. And this is what I'm working on doing again. Heretofore, men put all their energies into products to show men what life could really be, and slowly men have also been working on themselves as they've gotten rid of kings and hierarchies and governments, and men have become poets and writers and beatniks and hippies, and people have started working on *being*, as Whitman and Thoreau did. And now everybody has this incredible potential, at least in America, and a lot of primitive peoples have had it, to just be themselves. A bird just sings, and Jesus tells us, dig it, you know. And when you begin to dig it, you begin to understand what he means. In other words, everything is just scripture until you begin to understand what it means. You can document it, historicalize it and everything, but when you begin to understand what it means, then it's totally different.

And Jesus says in *The Gospel of Peace* "Learn to play from the animals." Well, the goat's been chewing me apart in a groovy way. But I really discovered something—he's been chewing the edge of my coat, and I had a feeling why he was, but it took me a little while to really get around to checking. Then when I checked I was right, there was grain because it fell into my pocket, and that's why he was chewing it. And a long time ago when I began sleeping where I was instead of checking out that I had a place to sleep for sure, I learned from my dog how to really handle it.

I'd go with my dog to a friend's place . . . and there were



about ten people . . . some of them smoking dope. I was hungry for sleep and I had to rest, I didn't want to associate with anything, which is sort of a dangerous way to be, you know, to want to sleep somewhere but you don't want to associate with anybody. It's not the way to play the game in terms of the world, but in terms of Jesus you might be all right. If one is with the way, then one is meant to sleep there, it's all going to work out.

So I walked in this place and my dog just went and he just laid down, and I dug that's what dogs always do, and he looks beautiful—so maybe I will too. Then you find people think it's a compliment if you're willing to go to sleep in their house or go to sleep on them, with them, that you trust them, which is sort of a nice thing to hear when you thought you had to be a little paranoid about going to sleep there. So I moved the chairs so I could sleep behind the couch.

And later the people that rented the apartment came into the room—I knew they were there—and they walked out

again, and in the morning this girl, Kathy, said to me, "I knew it was you because no one else moves furniture around," and in the imperfection of things that's all I could do. I mean I . . . I couldn't ask her . . . I couldn't offend her. I just had to try to ride the wagon that it was really all right, and in many ways I could see it was really all right. There was a certain mirth about the fact that Peter comes in, moves the furniture around, goes to sleep, and I hadn't bothered anybody.

Jesus is just revealing that if we would do the laws of life we would begin seeing as an innate gift. We are innately meant to be high. After my last fast, which didn't go all the way because of my own poverty, I thought about the peace I've sort of attained. Gandhi did the same thing. Gandhi started his fasts, and there's a book on his fasting. "I may be crazy," he said, "but I'm the only one having to suffer for it. I'm not hurting anybody else, and I'm digging," he said, "that it's really working, things are happening. People outside of me are being affected."





# Trumansburg Gets 'A Place'

It isn't surprising that she's 46, but that, she has any age at all. Elaine Gill couldn't have been much different ten or twenty years ago, and despite her resistance to anything stagnant, she doesn't seem likely ever to age. The force of her personality, which is just short of over-powering, seems driven by a compulsive desire to know and to articulate the truth. There is little room for tact behind such an approach, but Elaine doesn't care about that, and her view is so generally positive, that it doesn't matter anyway.

Her words come fast, and with a unique sense of grammar, the diction credible but somehow grander than is common. Five minutes after she's met someone, she is likely to look at him carefully (with one eyebrow racing towards her forehead while the opposite eye goes into a squint) and announce, "You know, I like you, you bring me great pleasure."

Elaine's a bit of an unlikely queen, married to John Gill who spends most of his time writing poetry and operating a small poetry press. Together, with a farmhouse in Trumansburg, dogs, cats, two sons and numerous friends, they provide much of the energy that hits the Ithaca art community in waves: one senses an electric charge that slowly accumulates and finally breaks through the last resistor; much of the triumphant energy is generated by the Gills. Elaine presides over frequent meetings at her house with sweater-sleeves rolled over her elbows, serving up wine and cheese, discussing Dante, begging songs from a reluctant house-guest, and showing a customer at Christmas where the cuttable trees are.

It could be that Elaine, out of consideration for John, has decided to move the locus of this energy, so that his desk won't forever be littered in the mornings by ashtrays and empty cans. Maybe by founding a coffeehouse in the center of Trumansburg, she's giving John back a place where he can have some quiet. Or perhaps John, shrugging his shoulders, will saunter off to the Kosmos with one of the dogs, and the home will be deserted during most of the day.

Elaine is one of numerous people who somehow lost interest between orals and dissertation, and never finished her PhD. She taught for five years but "they fired me—no PhD, and the faculty never did like me. They called me mystical and unscholarly. They told me I was dangerous to the college—I probably am. In other words it was a compliment. I was a very good teacher, but I'm very glad I'm out and I wouldn't have had the guts to get out on my own.

"I've always been smart in terms of books but I haven't always been smart in terms of people. To become smart—I mean actively involved in life—is something I've never done before. In teaching you have an organized dream behind you, but in life it's not like that.

"I'm calling this place 'Kosmos' because it's like a mirror of life: when I was teaching it was feeding food and they really didn't want it, but here I can give them food of all different kinds. In other words, this place is theatre, I do believe in food and theatre going together. This place will

be the people who come: it's everyone—Mark, Susie, Matt, the people who will come to cook and make music and put on puppet plays, poetry readings—it'll be everything—beer and wine license if I can get it, flicks every week if we can get projectors; children's theatre, a place, there are very few places that are places, it'll be a *place* with any luck.

"I'm assuming with food that's good, and inexpensive, and as friendly as this is going to be—I'm neither hip nor square, I don't belong to either group, so why should this place?—people should feel comfortable here to read, to play chess. Kids can come here after school: I'm going to sell penny candy. In other words, the premise of the place is freedom."

Dan, the older of the Gill sons, comes in from school, where his classmates have been calling Muhammad Ali bad names, now that the fight is lost to Frazier. Dan asks his mother if she still thinks Ali is the greatest. Yes. "Then he'll knock Frazier out in the rematch?" he presses. "I hope so," says Elaine, "most people don't like arrogance but I do. It can be a golden quality." Dan nods and moves on to inspect new territory in the building.

"The kids have been a great help to me, especially in the beginning. Like that brick wall—a ten year old started banging through the plaster, I don't believe in interfering with expression, and he found the brick for us underneath. It's victory: a lot of things wrong have been done to this place: for instance a beautiful window in the bathroom was obscured, and there were seven layers of paint on that piano. In other words the previous owners were exploiting it. I believe in a place *functioning*, but with integrity. This place will have integrity again."

Fired from teaching, Elaine covered the Ithaca desk for the *Syracuse Post-Standard*, but quit after six months. "That's the one point of my life where I considered myself a failure. People said 'stay on' but I felt like a whore: they expected good things of me, but basically I didn't think I was competent because I wasn't a good enough observer of a structure I didn't care for. I believe in letting the new life in, the new culture which is music and the young—I thank God for them because they bring a new life—my way is to create my own counter-structure.

"The Ithaca Savings Bank helped me buy this. A man named Macki, he was extremely helpful and courteous. You know they made sense because they can be counted on to react logically and to their benefit—but they're fair. I like the business community. My lawyer tried to dissuade me from it. But I thought the move was logical and correct; after all, the opportunity to renovate a three-story building—to bring life into a tenement—isn't something you have every day. What I'm trying to say is that work is good, you know it's like it's the best."

Lor, the younger son, comes in; he samples and compliments Elaine's cake. "Have another piece," she calls to him. Then turning from the interview picks up the spatula she's using to plaster up the cracks.

# GAY LIBERATION

By Betty Mills '71

**A**PPROACHING HIM in the Straight, I noticed that he looked like any other Cornell student—long-haired, blue-jeaned, smiling. The difference, however, is that Bob Roth candidly admits he has been a self-accepting homosexual since he was 16. A senior in the Arts College from Teaneck, New Jersey, Roth is a leading member of Cornell's small but active Gay Liberation Front.

Roth describes the GLF as "an educational organization that tries to provide certain services to Cornell and the Ithaca community." The membership is organized into five collectives, the most important of which is the ZAP Squad. About twenty strong, this group is a public-speaking organization; when an appeal is made to the GLF, two or three members of the ZAP Squad go to the class or dormitory or fraternity house that has issued the invitation. The GLF has made these sessions casual and informative.

A recent issue of the GLF newsletter explained the ZAP Squad's function as follows: "The purpose of these talks is to educate in two ways: first, by showing people that gays aren't really that different from straights, and second, by filling in the void of knowledge that exists in most people's heads concerning homosexuality—its effects on us, on them, on society in general—we hope to bring all people, regardless of sexual orientation, a little bit closer together." Why call it the ZAP Squad?—"This is something almost unheard of before now—confronting people face-to-face with their prejudices, fears and ignorance (hence 'zap')."

The GLF's office in the Activities Corridor of the Straight—its walls plastered with GLF posters and publicity—is the campus center for information on homosexuality. Many students and professors involved in psychology and sociology courses have consulted the GLF's library of literature on homosexuality, according to Roth. GLF members are readily available for rap sessions in the office every afternoon. In addition, the GLF has sponsored a few dances in the Straight, which provide a chance for straight and gay people to mix socially.

Roth estimates the GLF has about 50 regular members, with another 150 "observers" coming to most GLF functions. The GLF has a great deal of sympathy from the radical community at Cornell. The Women's Liberation Front has specifically supported the GLF in its activities and goals. Roth describes the affinity between the two groups: "we're both trying to find alternatives to the family structure as well as change a society that dehumanizes women and totally excludes homosexuality." According to Roth, "the overall support the GLF gets from people we run into is good." He added, "We have

hardly been harassed at all in the last three years."

One important incident did occur last fall, when the GLF asserted its desire to meet socially at a Collegetown bar. The homosexuals were allegedly thrown out of the establishment and retaliated with a nearly three-month long boycott. The boycott ended in late February, when the GLF met with the bar owner, Morris Angell, to discuss their differences. Angell released a letter to the *Cornell Sun*, stating, "I admit that I have little interest in or support for homosexuals. I realize that my attitude may have reflected negatively on my transactions with homosexual customers. If that has ever been the case, I regret this, for I have no desire to offend or trouble any individuals or groups in the Ithaca community." Angell added, "I do not seek to discriminate against anyone. You have my personal assurance that pleasant and efficient service is available to all customers at all times."

The GLF has now picked another watering-hole. Roth said, "We just don't feel comfortable in Morrie's any more, but we have made sure that we can go back there when we want." At the new favorite bar, the Haunt, "we have been received with open arms."

In a conversation with this reporter in mid-March, Angell stated his conviction that homosexuals should not congregate in one place, if they want to achieve equality in society. He admitted that the GLF boycott had a measure of success in slowing down his business because of the support granted the boycott by many radicals and Collegetown street people. Angell said, "I firmly believe that in time the boycott would have passed." He also maintains that many straight people used to stay away from the bar when the GLF patronized it. "Now," he said, "they can feel more comfortable here."

In the letter to the *Sun*, Angell stated, "all I ask is to operate my business in a reasonable and fair manner, reserving the right at all times to terminate service to customers behaving in an unlawful manner. A customer's private life and opinion is not of concern, nor should it be, to me or my employees, or a factor in connection with service in my bar." He commented in our interview, "If a homosexual is out of line, I will not serve him."

Roth states that the ultimate goal of the GLF is to achieve a society in which there will be no need for a Gay Liberation Front. "Homosexuals must learn to be able to accept themselves and to be accepted by society." His own plans include law school next year and a life devoted to "gaining a situation where gay people will be safer in society."

# New Styles: Three Views

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**Professors Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, Joy Osofsky, and John Condry of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies discuss with Contributing editor Geof Hewitt '66 the manifestations of change indicated on the previous pages.**

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**HEWITT:** I should stress that this issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS* is not necessarily going to be entirely about students, but about people who make up the Cornell community; what changes are there among people that you see as significant, indicating some kind of alternate culture or different life styles?

**BRONFENBRENNER:** In the campus community. Well, I've been on the faculty for twenty-two, twenty-three years, and there's one change that's very clear to me and about which I have little question even though I have no hard data on the subject. This has to do with such simple things as attendance at class or the fulfillment of academic responsibilities. There is a very clear difference in such matters as, say, noise in the classroom, attendance in the classroom, keeping of appointments by students, a significant change in that regard.

This is not happening so much in my classes because I make it my business to create the kind of world that I think is necessary for education to go on. But I dropped in on a class yesterday, and it was absolutely impossible to hear what the speaker was saying: people reading newspapers, chatting, making small talk, whatever. It's not just a change in the students, but also a change in the institution. It apparently did not occur to the instructor in charge of that class, even though there was a guest lecturer, to say something about, you know, common courtesy.

**OSOFSKY:** A lot of the students seem very attentive if there's new, innovative material, or if a lot of special effects are used, audio-visual or this type of thing. But in terms of straight lecturing, it becomes very difficult to hold the students' attention now.

A positive effect is that people have to become much more concerned about not only what they're saying but how they're saying it. I think that in terms of presenting material it's almost a challenge to see whether you can present information and

deal with material in a meaningful way, and also in a way that's of interest to the students. But, on the negative side, if you're as concerned about being an actor as a lecturer, are you really concerned with being an educator as well?

**CONDY:** Let me give you an example: one of the most popular job applicants we've had here in the last couple of years was a fellow who talked about mate-swapping. The consensus among the faculty, in the department, was that his work wasn't scientifically well done. But it was really sexy, and it captivated the audience.

**BRONFENBRENNER:** I think the responsibility for this situation lies with the institution, not with the student. A modern professor is supposed to let his students do their thing and he's supposed to do his thing, and that contributes to this business. "I'm doing my thing, I'm reading the paper in class because the guy isn't interesting me and . . . and to interest me he better do a song and dance or give us something sexy." And we are encouraging that notion because we won't stop the class when this goes on. In a sense, I think we betray the student when we don't call the bluff on this kind of arrangement. But it's also, I think, more broad.

As I say to my students, the question is can you . . . will you fix it or will you throw it away? And I think we have, as an educational system, tended to bring up a generation that sees what's wrong and then wants to throw it away and doesn't know how to fix it, because to fix it takes patience, it's boring, it's dull and you have to fiddle and try, and that ain't very sexy. There's nothing wrong with the student except that we do not expect him to act like a mature, productive, responsible character.

**OSOFSKY:** I think we have to differentiate to some extent between the kinds of students we're talking about and the kinds of situations. Now, the course that you were referring to—I am familiar with it also—in terms of the students not being

very attentive and being extremely unruly, is a required course, and that's an interesting type of issue that we're bringing up.

At least in this university, and probably the trend in many, is to eliminate the required curriculum. So there are very few required courses anymore, and I think it brings up a tremendously important question in terms of educational structure. Yes, a student is in the university to educate himself; however, is there any kind of structural framework that might be important in terms of directing the education and material that he is supposed to get out of it? Students can be most challenging if they do become interested, they keep making us rethink the discipline.

But the major issue that I want to raise is that we do have to differentiate between the kinds of students we're talking about, in what situation they find themselves, and then assess how they deal with it and how we might deal with it.

BRONFENBRENNER: I think the notion of eliminating required courses makes sense, but I think the notion of saying "But if you take Course So-and-So, here is what *its* requirements are," also makes sense. Then we would have the kind of excitement I'm now getting in one of my seminars—in which the students have to come up every three weeks with a finished, documented paper with references. Each paper is then reviewed by two other students assigned as discussants.

CONDY: It makes sense that *all* courses ought to do this though. What you're saying makes sense because if you're going to have freedom, then you've got to be able to make meaningful choices. And you can't make a meaningful choice unless the instructor is willing to say beforehand, "This is what I'm going to expect, this is what we're going to do."

BRONFENBRENNER: The University Faculty just voted a reorganization in which the business of the faculty will be handled essentially by a much smaller faculty council consisting of about a hundred people, and there is no more small Faculty Council that really worries about problems in a small group.

What we're all talking about, is the phenomenon of alienation. That was an alienated classroom that we were describing earlier. Alienation is apparent, as I'm saying, in the behavior of students, and it's apparent in the behavior of faculty. It obviously pervades American urban communities to a much greater degree than it does Ithaca, New York, but we're part of a larger society, and alienation is, of course, reflected in the drug culture, in the lack of concern for the welfare of one's immediate fellow man—that is, this tendency, for example, of our University Senate to concern itself with problems essentially outside the Ithaca and the Cornell community.

Someone in the Soviet Union once described a Communist to me as one who is so concerned with mankind that he tramples over people in order to help mankind, and I get something of that same impression from some of my liberal colleagues and students—that their concern for evil out there leads them to be oblivious to the immediate needs of those around them—the neighbor next door who's sick and hasn't been able to get out of his driveway because of the heavy snow, nobody even thinks about him. You're off to your meeting to protest Vietnam or whatever it is, but I think in the long run we're not going to lick the Vietnam problem unless we also worry about this guy next door.

HEWITT: How does this compare with attitudes in the Fifties? Were people then more concerned with people next door?

BRONFENBRENNER: Yes. People were more concerned with next door. They were also more loyal to "their kind," and more hateful of the difference. Now, that was a different kind of a problem, and I'm not implying that the Fifties were better. I'm just saying we're suffering from some different kind of disease now, and to my mind a more frightening disease because I think it's better to have a concerned evil man than an alienated society.

HEWITT: How are drugs contributing to all this? Are drugs responsible for some of these changes?

BRONFENBRENNER: Drugs are the symptom.

CONDY: It's quite obvious to many of us that this culture, this society, is in a great state of chaos, if not actually coming apart at the seams. The symptoms of this trouble are all around us, particularly in universities and in cities all over the country. But I certainly don't think drugs are a precipitating or causal agent.



Drug abuse is a symptom of what is wrong and it is as widespread among the "older generation" as among the young. When people refer to drugs they usually mean just among students. That's obviously one part of the problem, but there's the broader problem of a whole society looking for a way to avoid reality. When we start really facing what is wrong with America, the drug abuse will disappear. By the way, alcoholism is still the major destroyer of people.

BRONFENBRENNER: You mean in terms of numbers.

CONDY: Yes. In terms of numbers.

OSOFSKY: What we're seeing in the universities in some ways is just a smaller illustration of what's going on in the broader society. First of all, our urban centers are being deserted and destroyed, while people are moving out to the suburbs and taking very little responsibility. The school systems in many of the larger urban centers are having difficulties due to overcrowding and other related problems, and what is being done?

Well, because budgetary constraints are such, we're cutting back on teachers rather than providing more teachers and more schools. The problems are hitting us in the face, and

people seem to be just running away from them. And the eventual outcome of the fleeing is that the problems become worse and worse.

BRONFENBRENNER: And they catch up to you. They go . . . they come to where you are, yes. There's no hiding place.

HEWITT: A. J. Mayer, our undergraduate correspondent, made the comment that the university has at one time been at the vanguard of society, has been a cutting edge for social change, but . . .

BRONFENBRENNER: What . . . when was that? And he did mean in the United States, did he? . . . It must have been between 1959 and 1960 in the month of January or something. No, I'm really amazed at that comment.

Through the Fifties, the major picture that one had of American university students, was this was the dullest, most superficial student community in . . . in the world. It was the Silent Generation. I'm amazed at this statement because, sure,

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—Urie Bronfenbrenner

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there was this little period in the Sixties when we had some action on the college campuses, but that could hardly be said to have been as it was described here.

OSOFSKY: Having been a student myself at the time, I know that the active, aware students may have been a small minority, but they were vocal. There are, at least, two areas where students played a very significant role: first, the early civil rights movement. There were a great number of students involved in the movement, working for it and providing a substance for it.

BRONFENBRENNER: That was a golden moment, but it's a very small period of time.

OSOFSKY: But the other period was the very early anti-war movement. Not the one that finally developed when the majority began to oppose the war about three years ago, but rather six and seven years ago in the early to mid-Sixties. There were a lot of students involved in the anti-war movement, having doors slammed in their faces and phones hung up on them. They may have provided part of the impetus for the later change in opinion about the war.

BRONFENBRENNER: I think you're right. To me, it's sort of the period of nothing, then this little peak, and then back essentially into resignation.

CONDRY: I think the Chicago Democratic convention really damaged the anti-war movement among students because after that event they didn't see any chance of working through established channels.

BRONFENBRENNER: I don't see any mystery about their resignation. The society just didn't respond. It was eloquent, it was clearly said, and it was done with dignity, and the society just acted as if nothing had happened. But there's another aspect of it.

It's my contention that essentially we have been bringing up—we, my generation now—have been bringing up (of course, with exceptions) a new generation which has been taught to do its own thing. If something breaks, you get a new one, and they don't know how to fix anything and they don't have the patience, they don't like to do things that are grubby.

I'm reminded of an occasion—I don't think Dave Burak will object if I mention this. One of my very close friends in Hungary was really quite prominent in Hungarian revolutions, the whole stack of them, you know, and he'd been a member of the Party and he had been underground. And so I thought it would be fun—I've known Dave for many years, he's an old student—if Dave could meet him and we invited him for lunch.

And during the whole thing Dave talked and our friend listened, and after it was over he said to me, "This young man—is he a revolutionary?" And I said, "Why, yes. Yes, that's Dave Burak. He's a well-known revolutionary." He said, "But he doesn't have the discipline, he doesn't have the patience." He said, "There's a lot of hard work involved in revolution." Well, one reason why I think we've had the resignation is they tried to fix it once, it didn't fix, and so they say, hell, can't fix it.

HEWITT: Does this all rely on one specific social class or is this true of the lower-class and middle-class and upper-class too?

BRONFENBRENNER: Well, no, I think there's some hope. I think primarily we're talking about a middle-class phenomenon, but look what's happening to the blacks. The most impressive thing, I think, about what's happening with black Americans is that they want to learn how to do things and they believe that one can learn how to do things.

One could argue that if one asks where is the promise for constructive leadership in American society one would have to point to black Americans as the source of strength because they are not saying you can't fix it and to hell with it. They are not a movement that's moving into the drug culture. In fact, they are trying to move out of the drug culture.

OSOFSKY: But the problem is in terms of trying to fix it, trying to learn, trying somehow to become part of the so-called Establishment and then trying to effect some change. The problem that is facing students today and wasn't facing my generation, even though we're not that far apart, is that, first of all, I'm not sure that one can get into the system as easily anymore; it's much harder. Effecting change has been proven to be very difficult. But then, even if one goes through processes of learning and integrating material, jobs are very difficult to get at the present time.

What would seem to be an ideal combination is to maintain individuality at the same time as one is incorporating information and developing new ideas. I think that this is partially the responsibility of the student, but also a responsibility of the educational establishment as well.

CONDY: I want to come back to this question of whether we're rearing children who are too critical and who don't have the patience to fix things. I'm really not sure that's the way to characterize it. It seems to me that we have taught our children a lot of ideals about the society, and it's quite evident that society doesn't fit the ideals, so young people and students do appear to be hypercritical because they are painfully aware of the discrepancy between the ideal and the reality.

There's a lot of research that suggests that these kids really aren't very different from their parents in their ideals, that the young radicals very much agree with their parents about where America ought to be going. They disagree with the strategy and the speed with which change can occur. Now, as to the question of whether kids are too impatient to fix things, a lot of the adults, and a lot of the very responsible adults in Congress, have been trying to fix the war, and race relations since these problems became acute.

These people form a very substantial and very powerful group, and they haven't been able to effect any impressive change at all. So it's not clear to me that *anybody* can fix the problems we're talking about.

BRONFENBRENNER: Let me take you on there just for the fun of it. I would say that there is one obvious way in which one could do a substantial thing to fix things, and that is elect new Congressmen. If American young people were to take on seriously the business of electing a new Congress, the mechanism is there, they could do it. How can you argue that we don't know what to do?

CONDY: Look, in 1968 the students worked like the devil for McCarthy, went to Chicago, and some of those who were most deeply involved and really working through the system literally got their heads knocked in by Chicago police. I think that has had a very powerful effect.

BRONFENBRENNER: I think John is, of course, right. They tried it in the McCarthy thing, they got a terrible blow. But that's exactly my point. Our young people are not able to recover from a terrible blow, and I say we're to blame because we haven't taught them how to.

HEWITT: How can you say that your generation hasn't taught this when yours is the generation which came up from the Depression and survived two of the world's worst wars?

BRONFENBRENNER: Yes, but our notion was our kids shouldn't have to have this problem, you know. Our kids should have it easy. I don't want my kids having to work the way I worked and all that stuff. Sure, he can have the car, he can have this and the other. Each generation is fixing its own childhood in its children; that's irrational but human.

My generation is more permissive in its child-rearing than my parents were, and we don't want to be mean and nasty to our kids because our parents demanded too much of us. Our children get to be adolescents or college students, then we say, "Why aren't they doing the things they're supposed to do?" And so we get this phenomenon in American society of a real hassling of the teenager, and he really gets hassled.

I don't put it beyond the realm of possibility that American

youth has the capacity of recognizing its own problem and doing something about it, provided the rest of the society does not block that process, and I would argue we *are* blocking that process. We certainly blocked it in Chicago. Chicago was a great human tragedy, a terrifying thing happened in Chicago to a whole generation. And that mayor, with his slice across the throat, when he did that, was really cutting down youth all over the United States who were seeing him do that and they knew exactly what that meant—that this was the caliber of the Democratic Party.

The younger generation can't do it alone. The older generation has to be willing to give them the power, and then it has to be willing to hold them accountable. In effect, say, "Look, if you don't do it right, we'll take it away," and I think that's perfectly legitimate to say that.

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**Our society is based on philosophical notions, many traceable to John Stuart Mill, about each person being able to take care of himself, to get as many of the goodies as he's willing to work for, and that each person starts off in some sense equally. This is simply and cruelly not the case at all.**

—John Condy

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CONDY: Presumably part of the child-rearing process should be learning to handle yourself in a lot of different situations, learning to make demands of yourself, so that by the time kids get into college we should be able to give them a great deal of power and expect a great deal of responsibility, period. If we take away that power because they don't do things the "right way," the way we think they must be done, then that's not real power, it is meaningless. I think this is worse than no power at all.

BRONFENBRENNER: When I ask the Russians how they would evaluate their system of upbringing, they have just one complaint all the time, and that complaint is there's not enough recognition of one's duty to the collective. Then I go back to America and I talk to my fellow Americans and they say "Fellow, our trouble is not enough individual freedom. Not enough individual freedom!" And I would say each country has exactly the wrong diagnosis of its problem.

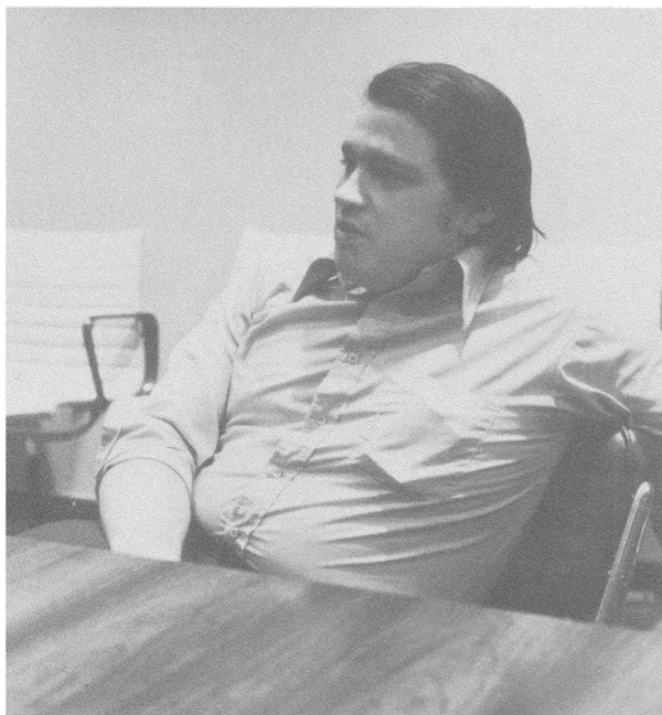
Our problem is *not* that we don't have freedom. Our problem

is that we don't have real responsibility. We don't give kids real responsibility. We give them imitation responsibilities, but we hold onto the power. You see, compassion essentially is a restriction on freedom. We don't worry about compassion, and that's one of the problems of a society that's alienated. Compassion goes out the window.

CONDY: The fact of the matter is we don't give our kids real freedom if we don't give them real responsibility too. Therefore, as with many other things, there's a semantic problem. We say we give our kids freedom. In fact, we give them the illusion of freedom, which, as I said earlier, may be more destructive than being given no freedom at all.

BRONFENBRENNER: We define freedom as the absence of constraints.

OSOFSKY: I think that the caution that perhaps has to be



introduced is that within this framework of structure and responsibility there has to be room for the individual to move, and I don't think we're talking about so structured a situation or so much responsibility that this wouldn't be so. If the framework is there and defined and the groundwork is there, then the individual operates within that and that's where the individuality comes in.

BRONFENBRENNER: You have to have freedom of movement within a structure in which you have some power and in which you are then held responsible if you misuse that power. We're sort of slow on that kind of thing. We want to give people the illusion of freedom by saying, "Well, you know, you're free to do anything you want to do except the things that I'm doing."

HEWITT: Are there specific examples of that?

BRONFENBRENNER: Well, the most dramatic example is schools and pre-schools and the notion that parents ought to have decision power over what happens to their kids. This

is a great issue in American society today in relation to day care, in relation to the school system, and we're having hard times with it.

CONDY: Another example is in high schools, sometimes college, where students are told: "Have your own student newspaper, you're free to do it, but the faculty watchdog committee will tell you what you can print." That's the illusion of freedom and responsibility.

BRONFENBRENNER: Here we're back in our old dilemma. For instance, the Cornell *Sun* is clearly, in my mind, an irresponsible newspaper, and the reason why it's irresponsible is the community doesn't expect it or require it to be responsible. In many ways it's a disgusting newspaper for a university, and we blandly just allow it to continue to be this irresponsible, uninteresting sheet, to the point where the University now has to issue its own paper that deals with the substance of the educational world. Now, I'm not saying that it does so adequately because it can't do it adequately because it's a company newspaper. But in the absence of a community newspaper, a company newspaper is probably about as well as you can do.

HEWITT: I would like to have your remarks on what's happening to the profit motive.

BRONFENBRENNER: On my way to one of the meetings of the White House Conference on Children, I took a cab in Washington, and the driver didn't know where my hotel was, and I thought that's funny, a cabbie doesn't know. It turned out he was moonlighting. This was in October and he was moonlighting until Christmas in order to be able to buy presents, good presents, for his kids.

It turns out, of course, he doesn't see his children for the next two months because he's moonlighting for them. I asked whether he thought that it was more important for his children to have this tape recorder or whatever it was he was buying for them, or himself. He says to me, "What do you mean, Mister?" Well, this to me is what the American value system does. This man is a good father, but he is being the kind of good father that the society says he ought to be.

HEWITT: Is this going to happen to his kids too?

OSOFSKY: Well, how can it help but happen to his kids if that's the kind of model they're getting in the home situation? It seems to me, by the way, that something's going to have to happen to the profit motive if things continue the way they're going now for the next few years, the reason being that one cannot fulfill one's expectations. You know, it's very difficult to get jobs, it's very difficult to go into the things one wants to.

We have so many so-called "have-nots" in society who have been oriented for so long to become so-called "haves" that we're really talking about a total restructuring of society if we're going to change the profit motive. Maybe that will come due to the influence of the present student generation.

BRONFENBRENNER: I don't want to change it. I just want to add some other motives to life besides that one.

*(At this point, Mr. Bronfenbrenner excused himself from the discussion to meet with a seminar.—ed.)*

CONDY: This problem of constantly demanding that people buy more, get more, have more—essentially it's a heavy pressure toward hedonism. And the contrary demand that any capitalist system makes, is that you put off rewards, delay rewards, wait for a while, so you can gain enough money to

attain what you want.

The two go against each other and the media bring this buy-more buy-more demand right into your living room, screaming at you from the tube: "Go out and get some other piece of junk that you don't need." There's nothing human in that situation. It doesn't say "spend more time with your children, or spend more time just getting to know yourself or somebody else." This aspect of the profit motive is destructive to our society, in my opinion. I believe it represents a basic contradiction in the system.

OSOFKY: The focus—and this was the example Urie was giving before—the focus is that everything can be better or everything improved if you can buy something, rather than, maybe understand somebody or talk with somebody or have some compassion or communication. Rather, buy it, give someone something, it will make it all better.

CONDY: Our society is based on philosophical notions, many traceable to John Stuart Mill, about each person being able to take care of himself, to get as many of the goodies as he's willing to work for, and that each person starts off in some sense equally. This is simply and cruelly not the case at all. And it's not been yet demonstrated to the satisfaction of very many people that, in fact, the society can function without a large poverty class.

Until that model can be proven to work, it's still going to be considered a dubious model. Profit motive's fine as long as everybody gets an equal share in the race, and right now, that's just a bad joke.

HEWITT: Have the media in some way jumped on worthwhile causes—and here I'm more or less speaking towards women's lib—and begun to shift the validity of that or co-opt it?

OSOFKY: The women's rights movement started to burgeon again, as you know, in the early Sixties before it came to the fore in the media in the last two years or so. In a sense, you could say that the fact that there's so much awareness about a movement can be attributed to the media. On the other hand, the media have always played up a very limited portion of the movement and have, in a sense, done some harm. One of the things that's picked up over and over and over again in this whole bra-burning idea. Well, in fact, there is no evidence that a bra was ever burned in the movement; however, this was a very sensationalist idea that sounded exciting to present to the public.

CONDY: One function of the media is to legitimate or disparage any occurrence in society. When they pick up on something like this bra-burning issue, it just serves to disparage a movement.

What the media do is expose you to problems, not really tell you much about them. Once you get involved in them, you find they're incredibly more complex than it seemed when you saw the thing on the news. I think the media contribute greatly to the alienation we were discussing earlier by exposing a lot of the ills of society, and doing so in a very, very superficial way. It doesn't need to be that superficial.

I find the treatment of women on TV just terrible. For example, when you get into the question of how children learn to be what they're going to be, a good deal of this comes from what kind of models they see. Urie is interested in what kind of models teachers and faculty present to students. Well, the media present awful models of women. Very seldom do they

present anything but a very narrow conception of what the role of women can and ought to be. I think that's an example of doing something bad by not doing something good.

HEWITT: Is there a relationship between GLF and women's lib?

OSOFKY: It's interesting that that question is often asked in relation to women's lib, which may or may not be another attempt to delegitimize. That isn't to say that there isn't something very important that the people from GLF are saying and it's great that they finally can say it and have people listen, but the two movements may have different concerns and goals.



There are all kinds of people in the women's liberation movement, including women and men, heterosexuals and homosexuals.

There is also a common goal or a common concern of all the movements in terms of freeing people from oppression that they've experienced within their particular minority group.

An interesting thing that one has to be aware of in terms of the women's liberation movement is that sexism is very much a part, not only of the culture, but of the movements as well. Within the civil rights movement, the anti-war movement, and most other individual rights movements, women have occupied, in general, similar positions to the ones that they had in the broader society. They were still not involved in decision-making, in policy-making, in major roles within the movement, but, rather, were taking care of filling envelopes, making



coffee, and other similar jobs.

In contrast, the women's liberation movement is perhaps the most broad-ranging movement with the greatest of implications because it's really talking about a restructuring of people in their everyday relationships.

CONDRY: Some women seem to be pushing for what seems to me almost a sexist thing, complete liberation of just women. To me it seems even more radical to argue for a liberation of both sexes from idealistic and unreal sex role standards.

HEWITT: What about marriage? How does that fit into the women's lib picture?

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**. . . Sexism is very much a part, not only of the culture, but of the movements as well . . . [where] women have occupied, in general, similar positions to the ones that they had in the broader society. In contrast, the women's liberation movement is perhaps the most broad-ranging movement with the greatest of implications because it's really talking about a restructuring of people in their everyday relationships.**

—Joy Ososky

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OSOSKY: Well, I probably should have prefaced this, when I started to talk about women's lib, by saying that I really can't speak for the movement. I speak as an individual with certain ideas because it's a very, very diverse movement. Some people within the movement feel that marriage is totally obsolete; others would disagree. Personally, I think that either marriage or some kind of intense relationship with another individual can be very satisfying, and we have to be concerned with restructuring the marital situation and redefining it in various ways to make it not an oppressive but mutually satisfying situation.

The kind of proposal that I find most favorable is the androgynous type of marriage where we're concerned about individual development of the partners in the marriage. Within this situation, they can both develop individually, showing

mutual consideration for each other, and taking mutual responsibility for all the necessary activities, rather than defining behavior and jobs in terms of one's sex.

As I mentioned earlier, some people feel that marriage is obsolete, and that we have to find other styles of relationships, whether they represent group marriages, communal living, or whatever. Also, a number of people in the movement feel that marriage is such an oppressive state that there's no hope for it. Being realistic, a mutually satisfying androgynous marriage is difficult to achieve.

CONDRY: I'm one of those that thinks that marriage is obsolete. It seems to me that with marriages you have the state meddling around where it hasn't got any business—in interpersonal relationship between a man and a woman. Now, when that relationship results in a child, then, I think, and then only does the state have some right to a say in the matter. What I'm trying to say is that the whole society ought to be more concerned about the lives of children, and less concerned with what adults choose to do when no children are involved.

I just don't think that interpersonal commitment ought to be in any way filtered through the state so you can turn to your wife or husband and say, "I'm still with you only because there's a law that makes it difficult to dissolve the relationship."

HEWITT: You're both married, right?

CONDRY: Not to each other.

HEWITT: Has your work with women's lib entered into your marriage at all?

OSOSKY: I was involved in the movement before it was women's liberation, when it was just the women's rights movement. Actually, my husband was involved as early as I was, which is interesting. My husband has been very sympathetic to the goals of the movement, and in our marriage there's equal sharing of responsibility. Equal consideration is given to both of our professions in terms of where we live or what we do with our lives. Yes, it very definitely enters into, and influences, a marriage.

HEWITT: In *Two Worlds of Childhood*, Bronfenbrenner urges that we mitigate the strains that professional life puts on the family, together with day-care centers that will involve whole communities in the activities of their children. Are these suggestions progressive enough to revitalize the family structure?

CONDRY: It's too bad he's not here to answer that. The whole situation of mobility in the United States is part of what created the weakening of the family, yet there is no evidence that we want to be less mobile. Then there's the earlier question of whether you're going to buy every new thing that comes along, and have a home in the suburbs, and three or four TV sets. As Urie noted, these activities tend to interfere with family relationships. It seems to me these changes are still going on and are still militating against families, and I don't think one can simply say "let's go back to an earlier age."

OSOSKY: To me the issue is whether we're going to go forward and experiment with new methods of child-rearing and new family relationships; but even if we go backwards to what was good—and not all of that was good either—the most important thing is to focus on the relationship between the parents and the children. If people are going to have children they should feel that they want to spend time with them and relate to them. Whichever method of child rearing works best for an individual family would seem to be the most crucial issue.



# A Culture Shifts Gears

By A. J. Mayer '71

**O**F THE 980 households receiving federal food stamps in Tompkins County, 210 are student apartments. Most of the 565 students who live in these apartments attend Cornell.

"My parents are putting me through college," explains Gloria LaLumia, a Cornell junior who receives the stamps, "but it's really hard. It's a typical middle class bind. I think I should be entitled to the stamps."

Says another Cornell student, also a welfare recipient: "I don't see why students and food stamp users should be mutually exclusive. If I was hurting somebody else, I suppose I wouldn't get the stamps. There are some students who really need them, though."

According to Donald G. Dickason, director of admissions and student personnel at the College of Engineering, about 30 percent of this year's graduating class will take jobs in industry, while 55 percent will go on to graduate school. "It used to be that most of the remaining 15 percent went into the service," Dickason says. "But that's no longer the case. They're a mixture of unknowns. I'm not sure what they'll wind up doing."

Dick Pieper is a senior in the Arts College, majoring in geo-chemistry. He had decided to forego several attractive job offers and instead plans to "live somewhere out in the country" and learn to design and build furniture.

"I've seen too many people go insane trying to stay sane in the nine to five rat race," he says. "I don't think I'm being an escapist, except in the sense that I'm escaping *to* something rather than *from* something."

More and more students are giving up plans for further study or careers in industry and, like Pieper, are turning to manual—and, in many cases, menial—labor. Perhaps as many as ten percent of this year's graduating class will go this route.

"It's a way of escaping the middle class by learning to work with your hands," says *Cornell Sun* editor Howard Rodman.

Three years ago, SDS at Cornell had little trouble attracting two or three hundred students to a meeting. Fewer than a dozen showed up at the radical organization's most recent gathering a few weeks ago.

Last spring, several thousand Cornellians turned out to protest the Cambodian invasion. This fall, fewer than 600 took advantage of the "Citizenship Recess" to work for political candidates. About 100 of these students campaigned for James Buckley, the victorious Conservative Party candidate for the U.S. Senate.

In February, not even twenty percent of the students voted in the University Senate elections even though, for the first time, they were electing two of their number to serve on the Board of Trustees. And early in March a contract reserving a fleet of buses to transport students to Rochester in protest of a visit by President Nixon was cancelled: too few students indicated any interest in the demonstration. (The Nixon visit

was subsequently cancelled because of a severe snowstorm.)

While there are no reliable statistics concerning how many unmarried Cornell students of opposite sex there are living together, the figure has been conservatively estimated as being between one and two hundred. Said a recent front-page article in the *Cornell Sun*: "The idea of living together is tolerated, if not accepted by most Cornell students."

"It's not such a big thing to stay together," said one freshman coed who lives with her boy friend. "Still, it takes a while to find the right person."

Most unmarried couples disparage the notion that their living together is the result of a decaying morality and increased promiscuity, noting that couples living together are generally more serious and stable in their relationships and are rather more monogamous than their unattached classmates.

"Basically," said one sophomore coed, "it's just nice to have someone to come home to."

Ever since the spring crisis of 1969, white students and black students at Cornell have tended to go their separate ways. Integrated social functions are rare, and by unspoken agreement the first five tables on the south wall of the Ivy Room in the Straight are generally reserved for black students.

"Sure I feel bad about it," said a long-haired, white senior, "but in a way it's inevitable. We've each got to do our own thing in our own way."

Despite everything, many students still watch massive doses of television. Favorite programs include *Star Trek*, *Dick Cavett*, NET's *Civilization* series, and most late night movies.

Slightly more than half of all freshman men (about 52 percent) accepted bids to join fraternities this year. This marked an increase of a few percentage points over last year, the first such increase after three years of steady decline. Though several houses have been forced either to fold or merge over the last three years, Cornell still has more fraternities than any other university in the nation but one (the University of Illinois).

The use of marijuana and its derivative, hashish, at Cornell is, to put it mildly, a way of life. Since it is an illegal activity, no statistics are available concerning just how widespread pot smoking is, but it is probably safe to say there are more students who turn on than there are who don't. Almost certainly, if a student here has never smoked marijuana it is not for lack of opportunity.

While the use of amphetamines, barbiturates, and psychedelics such as LSD and mescaline is still evident, the popularity of these drugs on the Hill has shown a marked decrease over the last two years. Use of hard narcotics such as heroin is virtually non-existent at Cornell.

Despite the statistics, despite the drugs, despite the so-called new morality, despite the cultural drop-outs, despite the rock music and the communes, despite the leather shops that line Aurora Street, despite the Alternate Bookstore, despite all this which could lead one to believe that whatever it is that is happening among young people today is happening here and now at Cornell—despite it all, the main thrust of what has been rather officiously labeled Youth Culture has passed Cornell by.

Indeed it has passed most if not all American universities by, and for the first time in perhaps a decade the universities are no longer in the vanguard of social and cultural change. In large part, this was inevitable. For though the university will always be more flexible and tolerant of cultural experimentation than the society it serves, the very fact that it does serve society means there are certain limits beyond which it can never go—not because it does not want to go further than it does, but because it is so constructed. The American university does not exist in a limbo, nor is it merely beholden to government and industry for support. No, the American university is an outgrowth of government and industry, or at the very least an affiliate of them.

One may, of course, damn this state of affairs or praise it. But one cannot escape its meaning: if a cultural revolution is indeed afoot, though it may have started at the universities, it soon left them behind.

One can see this even without fully understanding what this thing called Youth Culture is all about. One can see this by noting the more obvious manifestations of the culture, the superficial trappings that make this, and any other culture, visible—in this case, drugs and radical politics, naming two. Three or four years ago the use of illegal drugs by students was almost exclusively confined to the college campus. Today, to say that it has seeped down into the junior and senior high schools is to use too mild a word. It has not seeped down, it has cascaded down. And the same goes for radical politics, meditation, underground rock music, or anything else one can think of.

And what of the colleges? It used to be that as far as the high schoolers went, the college students went further. But one can only go so far. The nation has wondered why the campuses have been so quiet this year. Why, after five years of unrest and turmoil, are the universities silent? Various explanations have been offered: the calm before the storm, the energy is all spent, the inexorable press of studies has finally caught up with students. But the real reason is that the campus is, if you will pardon the vernacular, no longer where it's happening. No longer does the student have to wait until his sophomore year in college to be exposed to drugs. Now he can turn on and flip out in his sophomore year of high school. The alternatives to college are much more evident than ever before, and today's high school students are, in large numbers, taking advantage of this state of affairs. A few years ago a high school student could perhaps dabble at the fringes of the culturally acceptable, but after all, there was simply no other road for the middle class, white youth but that to college and career. Today, it has become obvious that it is only one of a number of roads, and though the vast majority of students still follow it, their numbers are decreasing.

In this light, it is no wonder that the campus has been quiet this year. And it is ironic that some alumni, in a frantic and futile attempt to "protect" the university, badgered admissions officials only a year or so ago, insisting that they find some way to weed out the potential troublemakers. It is ironic be-

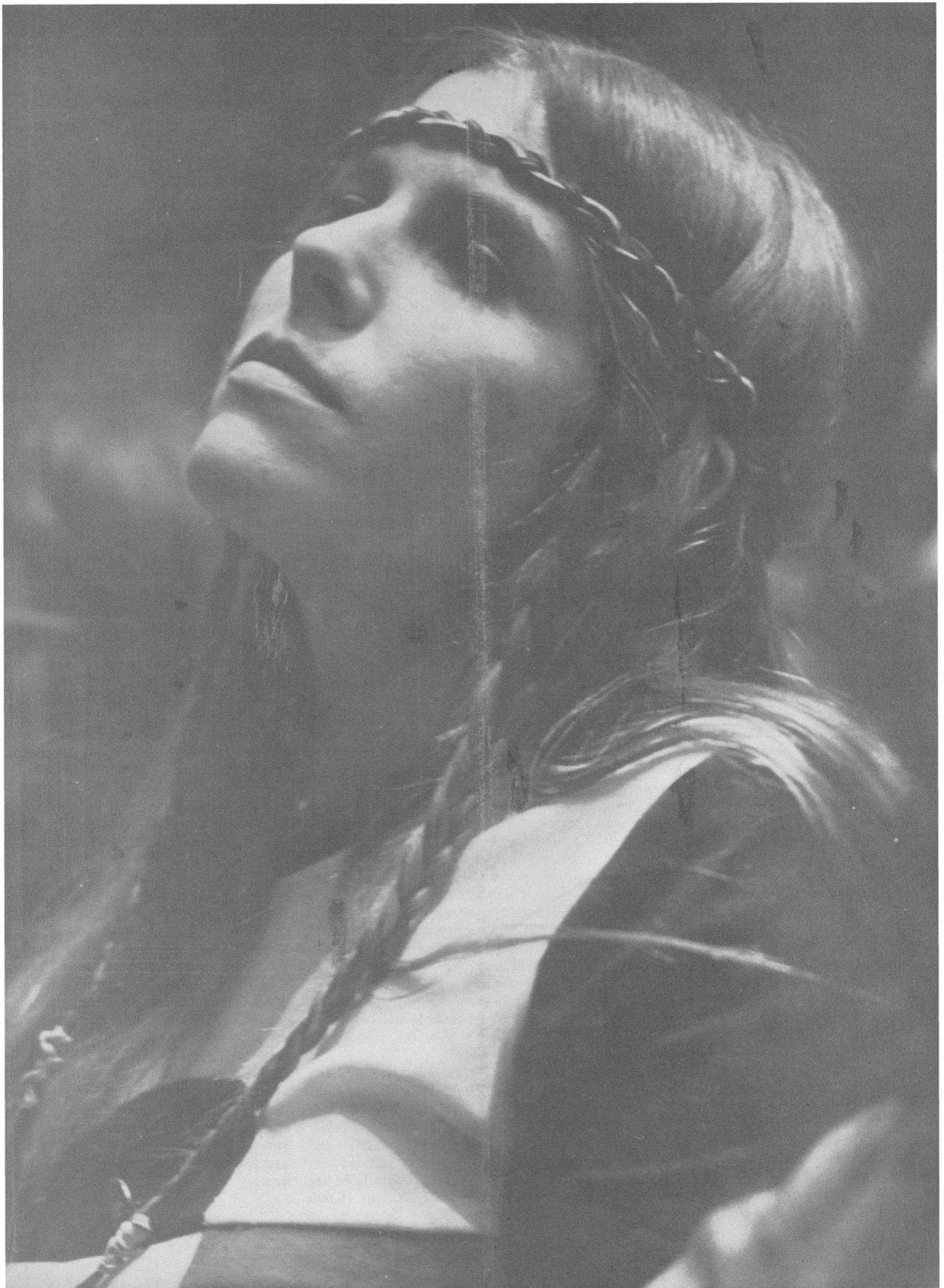
cause the kids did it themselves. The kid who had the potential to become a freak, to reject the American ethic, to devote himself to a new culture with new (or, at least, different) values is now realizing this potential earlier. And, after all, what chance is there that today's high school student, into speed, the Rolling Stones, and revolution, would wind up at Cornell? that he would *want* to wind up at Cornell?

Who is winding up at Cornell? This is all an educated guess, mind you, but one could safely assume that incoming classes will be a bit less creative, a bit less willing to innovate, a bit more clean cut, a bit more *conservative* than their predecessors. The Cornell classes of '74 and (one would assume) '75, '76, and so on, are quite out of the mainstream of Youth Culture. If they weren't, they wouldn't be here at all. They are travelling on the traditional road, they are part of the establishment (albeit a younger one, perhaps even a newer one). They may wear their hair longer than their parents would like, they may smoke marijuana, they may indulge in premarital sex quite bereft of any of the socially sanctioned guilt feelings—but they are still very much part of their parents' America; indeed, they are accepting their parents' America with only a few superficial changes.

**A**T THE HEART of what we call Youth Culture lies a rejection of the scientific world-view, a rejection of the notion that technology has given us the capability to solve all our problems, a rejection of the idea that, given enough technology, no problem is insoluble. The Youth Culture seeks to reassert what are rather ambiguously called "human" values over our alienating technological values. In a way (though this borders on oversimplification), it is a reflection of the age-old debate over which should serve as one's guide: the heart or the head.

America's universities, whatever else one may wish to say of them, are firmly and irrevocably committed to the rule of reason, to the ultimate supremacy of the intellect. And those who attend the universities, by their very attendance, are throwing their lot in with this scientific world view. Certainly many, if not most, students seek to reform our worship of technology. The massive student participation in the ecology and consumer protection movements quite obviously reflects this. But as a political revolutionary seeks not to modify the government he opposes, but to overthrow it, so too does the cultural revolutionary laugh at the attempts to make more "human" a technology which to him seems evidence of a futile misunderstanding of the most irreconcilable of conflicts.

There is a tragedy in all this, though not necessarily that the technological culture can be reformed after all. (Whether or not that is so is something we probably won't know until it finally happens, or does not.) No, the tragedy here is that of the pendulum. The most creative and sensitive young people are driven to reject, and rightly so, the overwhelming importance we have placed on the scientific world-view; but in their rush to reject they wind up embracing a sterile anti-intellectualism, quite possibly without being aware of it at all. There is a dialectic in operation here, one that, as Theodore Roszak has suggested, "Marx could have never imagined." And, once again it seems, we are merely its victims. The tragedy is that articulated by Goethe: "Nothing," he observed, "is more inadequate than a mature judgment when adopted by an immature mind."



## Making childhood work

*Two Worlds of Childhood: U.S. and U.S.S.R.*, by Urie Bronfenbrenner: New York: Russell Sage Foundation, 1970.

■ This is a book of immense importance, one that should be read by every parent and by anyone who agrees that the future of our society relies on the proper development and training of our children. Bronfenbrenner's prose is free of psychological jargon; this is one of those rare books that communicates a highly complex matter simply, without simplification. And it is short enough (166 pages of text) that the whole message comes through in one or two brief sessions.

*Two Worlds of Childhood*, in two parts of three chapters each, first describes Bronfenbrenner's observations during seven visits to the Soviet Union from 1960 to 1967. With several photographs and many illustrative anecdotes, this section describes the means and positive social effects of collective training.

Bronfenbrenner systematically analyzes everything from the way a Soviet mother holds her infant to the concept of "link" responsibility, in which the school-aged child is accountable not so much to himself as to a small, arbitrary group of students within the classroom. When the individual is praised, his achievement is generally associated with his group. Similarly, failure to perform adequately can result in castigation from other members of the link.

"In this system the children's collective becomes the agent of adult society and the major source of reward and punishment. The latter typically takes the form of group sanctions expressed through public criticism and, ultimately, the threat of exclusion from membership. The individual is taught to set the judgment of the group above his own and to subordinate his interests to those of the collective."

Through psychological tests, Bronfenbrenner has found the average Soviet child far less capable of entering into "antisocial" acts than his American counterpart: additionally, "when told that their classmates would know of their actions, American children were even more inclined to take part in misconduct. Soviet children showed just the opposite ten-

dency. In fact, their classmates were about as effective as parents and teachers in decreasing misbehavior."

Bronfenbrenner also shows us the bleak personal realities of a society which is ostensibly doing a better job than we of raising its children, then continues with a patient and realistic evaluation of what we can do to improve the lot of our own offspring—and consequently of America—without sacrificing the strengths of our tolerance for the individual.

Many of our children begin the day without breakfast. A significant part of the Soviet school system is adequate nutrition: "oranges were selling at fifty cents apiece . . . if you were lucky enough to find a kiosk that had the fruit . . . children in nurseries and kindergartens were receiving free oranges daily."

Bronfenbrenner is particularly careful to outline the vicious cycle that results from chronic malnutrition, and the devastating effects of that cycle on minority groups. "Organic debilities, of course, result not only in intellectual dysfunction but also in discouragement. In this manner, they play a part in evoking expectations of failure, the readiness to give up in the face of difficulty, and the low level of aspiration observed in Negro children, especially among boys." Such, says Bronfenbrenner, is the impact of discrimination, for which society will ultimately pay, "rehabilitating its maimed members and, in the bargain, suffering the blows of their just anger and resentment."

*Two Worlds of Childhood* is so verbally precise that no review of this length can do it justice. Every page offers substantial evidence that our present system is entirely inadequate; Bronfenbrenner does not recommend that we adopt the Soviet system, but clearly explains reforms that would have significant beneficial effects in America—both within the school and within the family.

In his most disturbing chapter, "The Unmaking of the American Child," the author provides statistics which show that our current neglect of children is pervasive at all levels of society. The middle- and upper-class child is plopped in front of a tv, where by the time he is sixteen, he has been saturated with "12,000 to 15,000

hours of television . . . the equivalent of 15 to 20 solid months, 24 hours a day."

Bronfenbrenner draws from the well-documented experiments of colleagues to show that violence of any type, whether provided by Mickey Mouse or Marlon Brando, is contagious and antagonistic. One study has shown that ten minutes' exposure to "an aggressive model" has demonstrable effects on a child six months later. The evidence is frightening indeed, especially when one considers the bland "non-violent" alternatives—Sesame Street excepted—currently offered by the networks for children.

Bronfenbrenner's final two chapters present rational methods for raising our children, methods requiring little sacrifice on the part of adults, methods that will benefit everyone concerned. He asks if business might not take a more definitive interest in its employees by allowing families more time together. He explains the necessity for community centers where people of all ages can participate in group recreation and learning.

The American child spends twice as much time with his peers and with television as he does with his parents, who might serve as ideal "models." Bronfenbrenner's reforms are not so sweeping that they would require a total reorganization of society; rather, he is asking for a revaluation of priorities, a society that recognizes its future in the hands of its children.

*Two Worlds of Childhood* is fascinating and scary. The solutions are within reach, requiring little more than a recognition of the importance—and joy—of associating with children, and providing for them a total environment, a community if you will, where curiosity is met with interest, where interaction is not limited to the family unit gathered before the tv.

The hootenany spree of a few years back—brought to us by television—ought to serve as some sort of evidence that we need this sense of community, rather than the age-segregated worlds of rock, bridge clubs, and whatever other American recreations we have developed which exploit and further the much-decried generation gap.

## Retirement time for three

■ The CUAA will never be the same. This June Grace McFerren, Norm Padula, and Doc Kavanagh will retire. This is an annual thing for Doc—he's the Harry' Lauder of the athletic training business—he makes a farewell tour every year, but I'm afraid this time it's for real. It's still hard to imagine, though.

Grace came right out of Dickinson County High School, Chapman, Kansas, to Cornell, worked in Home Economics for a year, and then came to graduate manager Rym Berry's office as bookkeeper in 1924. She has been there ever since and is a lot more than a bookkeeper and has been for many years. She's the sturdy, veracious, and stalwart custodian of the administrative part of Cornell's athletic business and whatever else you might think of it—wins and losses and ephemera like that, it is the largest program in the country and the amount of team traveling and equipment buying and fee payment to officials, the administrative goings and comings and those of coaches and the multifarious other minutiae are almost too overwhelming to conceive of. But not for Grace. She's a steady hand at the throttle. She used to run the ticket office too.

She is held in the highest repute by those with whom she works and that is a compliment to treasure, for she's not an easy mark. One would feel adjudged almost by God himself if he were ever tempted to play cozy on an expense account with Grace. It is intimidating to even think about it.

Last year an anonymous former manager of one of our teams sent us a check for \$53 which he stated was the result of some undescribed peculation on his part on one of the team trips and which he wanted now to make right. The poor guy has probably been haunted by the spectre of Miss McFerren's skeptical appraisal of that report on a day long ago and he wished to unburden his laden spirit before it burst.

She will be greatly missed, not only for her competence, but for her genuine interest in the teams, and for her uncommonly good common sense, her knowledge of the history of almost everything that has taken place in and around and behind the scenes of Cornell athletics, and just because she's

a real nice gal. Her unflinching dignity, her enjoyment of good conversation, her infectious laugh, her uproarious, frightening sneezes, are all part of the scene.

A few years before she chose us to work with, another star came on the staff in the person of Norm Padula, in 1919, shortly after he arrived from Fondi, Italy. He worked on the grounds staff under Floyd Darling, and became foreman himself in 1950. When he became boss no one told him, apparently, that you were not supposed to work as hard as the minions under you, for he always did.

Norm supervised by example. He worked so hard and so diligently the younger ones were ashamed not to do likewise. Those that had no such shame found themselves soon seeking other employment. He gave CUAA a day's work for a day's pay for 52 straight years. What a beautiful testimonial.

Norm was a glistening expert at his job too. He knew soils and turf and fertilization, and he kept up with their latest best care methods. And he kept abreast of all the new rules in football, basketball, lacrosse, and the rest. He didn't need someone to tell him. He found out.

No one could set up for a track meet better than Norm and I think this was his favorite sport, just the way, I guess, a troublesome child sometimes becomes your favorite. One of the reasons the Heptagonal Games indoor meet, with the eight Ivy colleges and Army and Navy, has found such an enduringly happy home for the past 19 years at Barton Hall, after unsatisfactory stops at Boston and New York, is the devoted expertise of Norman Padula.

His use of his new language never became, er, impeccable. He still says "fixa da dime" in describing preparation of Hoy Field for a baseball game, and other such idiosyncratic expressions, but he is alert to the state of world affairs, and the state of campus affairs, and he nevertheless remains fairly cheerful in spite of this dreary intelligence. And he sent his two boys, Armand and John, to Cornell.

For my own selfish interests I have pleaded to keep him on the job every year for the past twelve years, for at 77 years of age he is that many years beyond



Norm Padula, Grace McFerren, and Doc Kavanagh.—Photo Science

the regular retirement age, but this year I failed. And it was not because Norm is not just as bright and active and productive as he always has been, for he is, but bureaucracy finally prevailed over reason.

Some evidence of my administrative dynamism could have been observed if, heaven forfend, anyone had watched me last week quakingly breaking the news to him that he had to retire June 30. How about that: quaking because I had to tell a 77-year-old man it was time to retire! He took it with a shrug and not much verbal response and I nervously tried to fill in the uncomfortable gaps in our colloquy, to little avail.

As I dolefully walked away he must have felt some commiseration for me, for he overtook me and took hold of my arm and said earnestly: "I know, Missa Kane, you couldn't do anything about it." There was a slight hesitation and he added, "I like working for you." A great surge of warmth ran through me. It was the nicest compliment I think I ever received.

Another "post-retirement employe," as they call them in the Personnel Department, is Frank J. Kavanagh. Doc is 72 and vibrant and youthful, and lately entranced with hockey, after 30 years as a football trainer. For the past couple of years he has been trainer for our nationally renowned team and has enjoyed himself immensely.

He loves the hockey players and they love him, and he had a fine relationship with former coach, Ned Harkness, and he and new coach, Dick Bertrand, are like father and son. That is, like a father and son who love and admire one another. Dick will miss him, as we all shall.

But Doc will still be around, we hope, just as we expect Grace and Norm will be too. But they won't be around every day and I can tell you the withdrawal symptoms will hurt real bad. These three gave a lot to Cornell University.

# Class correspondents

■ Here are the latest addresses for the alumni class correspondents. You may wish to send your news directly to them.

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Cornell Club of N. Y.  
155 E. 50th St.  
New York, N. Y. 10022

Allan W. Carpenter '16  
5169 Ewing St.  
San Diego, Ca. 92115

Helen Irish Moore '16  
800 Bahia Mar Rd.  
Vero Beach, Fla. 32960  
or summer:  
Star Route  
Hagaman, N. Y. 12086

Donald L. Mallory '17  
Horseshoe Lane  
Lakeville, Ct. 06039

Stanley N. Shaw '18  
16689 Roca Dr.  
San Diego, Ca. 92128

Irene M. Gibson '18  
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Holley, N. Y. 14470

Colonel L. Brown '19  
22 Sierra Vista Lane  
Valley Cottage, N. Y. 10989

Margaret A. Kinzinger '19  
316 Dayton St.  
Ridgewood, N. J. 07450

Orville G. Daily '20  
901 Forest Ave.  
Wilmette, Ill. 60091

Mary H. Donlon '20  
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New York, N. Y. 10007

James H. C. Martens '21  
317 Grant Ave.  
Highland Park, N. J. 08904

Gladys Saxe Holmes '21  
Bethlehem Pike  
Colmar, Pa. 18915

Frank C. Baldwin '22  
102 Triphammer Rd.  
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Evelyn Davis Fincher '22  
1208 Oakcrest Rd.  
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Helen Northup '23  
3001 Harvey St.  
Madison, Wis. 53705

Silas W. Pickering 2nd '24  
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New York, N. Y. 10028

Vera Dobert Spear '24  
218 Ayr Hill Ave., N.E.  
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Box 91  
Lyndon, Vt. 05849

John Brigden '25  
1822 N. Gate Rd.  
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076

Hunt Bradley '26  
626 Thurston Ave.  
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Grace McBride VanWirt '26  
49 Ft. Amherst Rd.  
Glens Falls, N. Y. 12801

Don Hershey '27  
5 Landing Rd., S.  
Rochester, N. Y. 14610

Harriette Brandes Beyea '27  
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Leonia, N. J. 07605

H. Victor Grohmann '28  
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New York, N. Y. 10020

Margery Blair Perkins '28  
2319 Lincoln St.  
Evanston, Ill. 60201

Dr. A. E. Alexander '29  
18 E. 48th St., Suite 1107  
New York, N. Y. 10017

Constance Cobb Pierce '29  
716 Edgemere Lane  
Sarasota, Fla. 33581

Daniel H. Denenholz '30  
250 E. 65th St., Apt. 9 B  
New York, N. Y. 10021

Eleanor Smith Tomlinson '30  
231 S.E. 52nd Ave.  
Portland, Ore. 97215

Bruce W. Hackstaff '31  
27 W. Neck Rd.  
Huntington, N. Y. 11743

Alice Schade Webster '31  
111 White Park Rd.  
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

James W. Oppenheimer '32  
560 Delaware Ave.  
Buffalo, N. Y. 14202

Kathryn Kammerer Belden '32  
P. O. Box 211  
Cranford, N. J. 07016

Garwood W. Ferguson '33  
315 E. 34th St.  
Paterson, N. J. 07504

Eleanor Johnson Hunt '33  
RD1  
Newport, N. H. 03773

Henry A. Montague '34  
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Birmingham, Mich. 48010

Barbara Whitmore Henry '34  
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Wood-Ridge, N.J. 07075

G. Paul Torrence '35  
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Rockford, Ill. 61103

Adelbert P. Mills '36  
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Washington, D. C. 20004

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Postdam, N. Y. 13676

Robert A. Rosevear '37  
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Don Mills, Ont., Canada

Carol H. Cline '37  
3121 Valerie Arms Dr., Apt. 4  
Dayton, Ohio 45405

Stephen J. DeBaun '38  
India House, 37 India St.  
Nantucket, Ma. 02554

Dorothy Pulver Goodell '38  
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Longmeadow, Ma. 01106

Ralph McCarty Jr. '39  
Box 276  
Fairfield, Ct. 06430

Annette Newman Gordon '39  
23 Dillon Dr.  
Lawrence, N. Y. 11559

Wright Bronson Jr. '40  
Box 3508, 789 N. Main St.  
Akron, Ohio 44310

Ruth J. Welsch '40  
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Norwalk, Ct. 06851

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West Hartford, Ct. 06119

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Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Richard S. Young '42  
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Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

Hedy Neutze Alles '43  
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Haddonfield, N. J. 08033

J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. '44  
8-7 Wilde Ave.  
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Nancy Torlinski Rundell '44  
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McLean, Va. 22101

John B. Rogers '45  
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Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Erna Fox Kaplan '45  
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Asharoken  
Northport, N. Y. 11768

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Jamestown, N. Y. 14701

Elinor Baier Kennedy '46  
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Mifflin Park  
Shillington, Pa. 19607

Peter D. Schwarz '47  
12 Glen Ellyn Way  
Rochester, N. Y. 14618

Joan Mungeer Bergren '47  
Hillside Ave.  
Easton, Pa. 18042

Robert W. Persons Jr. '48  
102 Reid Ave.  
Port Washington, N. Y. 11050

Nancy Horton Bartels '48  
20 Concord Lane  
Wallingford, Ct. 06492

Ron Hailparn '49  
79 Whitehall Rd.  
Rockville Centre, N. Y. 11570

Mary Heisler Miller '49  
2201 Ridley Creek Rd.  
Media, Pa. 19063

Albert C. Neimeth '50  
Myron Taylor Hall  
Cornell Law School  
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850



Sally Stroup DeGroot '50  
1801 Armstead Pl., S.  
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33712

Thomas O. Nuttle '51  
223 Hopkins Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Kay Kirk Thornton '51  
Pryor Star Rte.  
Billings, Mont. 59101

David W. Buckley '52  
Lever Brothers Co.  
390 Park Ave.  
New York, N. Y. 10022

Warren G. Grady Jr. '53  
11 Edgecomb Rd.  
Binghamton, N. Y. 13995

Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein '53  
27 Prospect Rd.  
Westport, Ct. 06880

William J. Field 2nd '54  
47 Great Oak Dr.  
Short Hills, N. J. 07078

Janice Jakes Kunz '54  
21 Taylor Rd., RD 4  
Princeton, N. J. 08540

David G. Sheffield '55  
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Wellesley, Ma. 02181

Judy Silverman Duke '55  
Box 307  
Scarborough Manor  
Building #2, Apt. 6H  
Scarborough, N.Y. 10510

Stephen Kittenplan '56  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York, N. Y. 10021

Pete Jensen Eldridge '56  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darien, Ct. 06820

Sue Westin Pew '57  
7 Henry Street  
Belmont, Ma. 02178

Roy Glah '57  
37 Wesskum Wood Rd.  
Riverside, Ct. 06878

Al Podell '58  
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New York, N. Y. 10012

Dale Reis Johnson '58  
2229 Portillo Rd.  
Rolling Hills Est., Ca. 90274

Howard B. Myers '59  
24 Fairmount Ave.  
Morristown, N. J. 07960

Bourke Larkin Kennedy '59  
Box 303  
Cayuga, N. Y. 13034

Robert C. Hazlett Jr. '60  
4 Echo Pt.  
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

Gail Taylor Hodges '60  
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Short Hills, N. J. 07078

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New York, N. Y. 10028

Sally Abel Morris '61  
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Columbus, Ohio 43209

J. Michael Duesing '62  
Weston Rd.  
Weston, Ct. 06880

Jan McClayton Crites '62  
445 S. Glenhurst Dr.  
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Jerry Hazelwood '63  
7346 Countrybrook Dr.  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

Dee Stroh Reif '63  
1649 Jarrettown Rd.  
Dresher, Pa. 19025

Jared H. Jossem '64  
AMFAC Building, #1512  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Judith Chuckrow Goetzl '64  
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Hanover, N. H. 03755

Howard A. Rakov '65  
58 Bradford Blvd.  
Yonkers, N. Y. 10710

Doren Poland Norfleet '65  
20 Greenway South  
Albany, N. Y. 12208

John G. Miers '66  
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Bethesda, Md. 20034

Susan Maldon Stregack '66  
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Seabrook, Md. 20801

Richard B. Hoffman '67  
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Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10552

Doris Klein Hiatt '67  
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C  
New York, N. Y. 10028

Malcolm I. Ross '68  
6910 Yellowstone Blvd., Apt. 625  
Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375

Mary Louise Hartman '68  
5345 Harper Ave.  
Chicago, Ill. 60615

Steve Kussin '69  
812 E. 22nd St.  
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11210

Deborah Huffman '69  
Plimpton Hall  
1235 Amsterdam Ave.  
New York, N. Y. 10027

Christopher Gossett '70  
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# Alumni notes

Send news of alumni to the Cornell Alumni News, c/o the alumnus's class if you know it, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

'03 ME—Gus J. Requardt '09 writes: "Herbert Finch, curator and archivist has announced the receipt of volumes of musical material from the estate of Eddie Burns '03. It consists of bound volumes of sheet music and the original words of many songs that Cornellians have sung over the years. Eddie was musically inclined and he had a true voice for every note in every song he ever sang. His collection on the market would be worth a million dollars. It is now available for Cornellians on the campus who can apply to the music dept. of the university. From personal knowledge I know that the Evening Song and "In My Castle on the Sunny River Nile" are wrongly sung by many Cornellians. Eddie Burns' collection has the original and true words."

'09 The Ag College has released news of a \$15,000 endowment for their communication arts dept. from Ros Edlund, as well as his usual Tower Club size gift to the Alumni Fund. Pink's interest, as a leading undergrad debater and speech maker, is understandable.

The Youngstown, Ohio *Vindicator* used a whole front page of its Sunday rotogravure section with photos and comment on Jim Buchanan feeding peanuts to birds in Youngstown's Mill Creek Park. They eat out of his hand, after 27 years' practice, four times a week.

Avon Products put out a Jan. news release on the celebration of Honorary Chairman Van Clark's 50 years of service. Remember his supplying after-shave lotion for the men and toilet water for women at our 60th?

I was in touch, often with Mrs. Ebeling, with many classmates in Florida this winter. Ed Mayer had trouble finding time for us to catch him home with Mrs. M. He's been busy taxiing and doing other chores for 8 grandchildren in one family. We found Clarence Hand sitting it out in his fabulous Spanish-type Miami Beach home, almost recovered from recent illness, under his cordial wife's active care. Vail Hartwell and wife were in fine shape in a pleasant riverside home.

We had not been able to warn Moritz Ankele of our exact time schedule, so could only leave a note as we passed by. He was not home. I had never found opportunity to run down Winslow Birdsall in previous years so made a point of it this time, in a remote part of Tampa. He is well. Chuck French is in bad shape in a nursing home, not far from his own lovely home where artist wife Phyllis cared for him in his wheel chair in recent years. Now, with two broken hips, he is making no more forbidden efforts to get out of the chair.

Art Swinnerton is in good health in his St. Pete home, well able to do the leg work for his permanently chair-bound wife. Earl and Mrs. Emerson were in their regular winter quarters, a high-rise apartment on a Clearwater waterway. He presided as luncheon host with Loring Jones, who lives a few miles away in Duneden in single quarters in a retirement set-up. For summer, Loring returns to Lake George. Jim Keenan had not known just when to expect us and we caught

him half-nude, seated for an itinerant barber beside his trailer. His chum Esther Pitt was preparing dinner for three neighbors who were completing steps for her trailer next door. There was enough to include us by borrowing chairs, but seven made a tight fit in her dining space.

To reach relatives in Mobile, we had to traverse Florida's panhandle for the first time and took the chance to look in on Al Deermont, still an active construction engineer in Chipley, where his southern Colonial home is a landmark. Our inexact announcement advent found him being entertained for his birthday, but we were guests for breakfast next a.m. Al has had considerable illness breaking his long string of Reunions, looks fragile and uses a cane, but mostly keeps regular office hours. He and his hale, hearty wife have a Boothbay Harbor place for summers where she has been drawn into the pursuit of antique furniture.

Ed Bullis has sold his home, and is now provided with quarters next door to his phenomenally successful artist daughter, Mrs. Blish, during the little time he stays home. He has made trips to the West Indies and a month on a Eurail pass since January. He will return from the South Seas just in time for Reunion.

Alf Thatcher helped elect a young neighbor, Bill Brock, second Republican senator for Tennessee, unthinkable 30 years ago. Walt Todd says habit keeps him going full speed seven days a week. He looks too fragile for it but is often in Ithaca pulling much weight with the powers that be. "Old Doc" Welch has turned 90, probably the most seniority in the class. He seems to enjoy hearing from Cornell and '09, remarking that with two degrees from Missouri and 35 years teaching at Montana he gets no word from them. He and his wife of near 60 years enjoy the contrast of life in unspoiled (as yet), small, country town Medford, Ore., after 10 years with the traffic, hippies, rackets, etc., of the Bay area near San Jose, Cal.

Chuck Wheeler is flattered to be classed with the "able bodied" though that is not quite what was meant by "Active Classmates." Many wheelchair members are high up in class activity. Chuck reports the "usual minor physical and mental" handicaps of age 84. They seem to have kept him from the 40 miles to Ithaca for Reunions since '59. FREDERIC O. EBELING

'11 MEN: I deeply regret to report the death on March 5th of our distinguished correspondent, "Abe" Lincoln. He will be sadly missed.

Herb Ashton and his Mary will be off to Africa this spring. He said that if he doesn't get over-lionized, they'll be in Ithaca for Reunion.

Rudy and Laverne Lippert moved to California last Christmas and think they better stay put for a while. So, worse luck, they won't be with us for Reunion.

C. J. Fox is back from India via Morocco. He said he will be at Reunion with both feet and wants a colored picture of the gang. Whew. I dunno, Charlie.

William J. (Bill) Lewis Jr. suffered a stroke in Oct. 1969 and is paralyzed on his right side. He is set on coming to the Reunion, and if the details can be handled, he and his wife will be there. We'll have the university send the details. How's that for "guts," you guys?

Herb Bellis and his wife are planning on

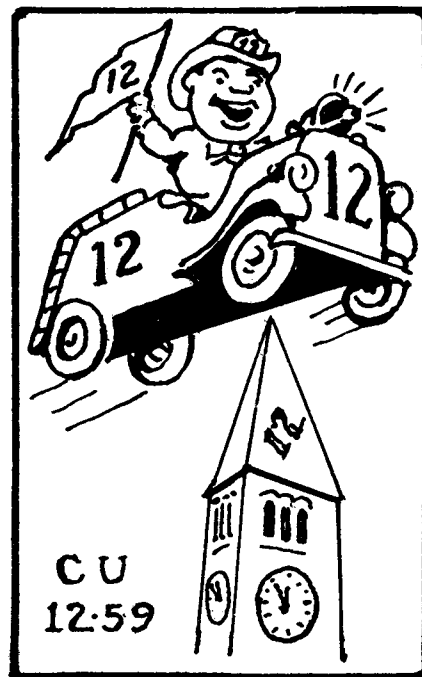
coming to Reunion. His book on *Architectural Drafting* was published by McGraw-Hill in February. Pretty good for an ME, hey?

Harry Fox and his wife survived the earthquake that struck Sylmar, Calif. on Feb. 9. Their home was left intact but most everything breakable inside was ruined. They had no water, gas, electricity or telephone. The telephone exchange building serving the area was demolished and no service was expected for several weeks. Harry and his wife came through without scratches although over sixty residents in the area died.

Harry had a letter from Hans Berna offering to drive over from his home about 50 miles away to bring a few gallons of water. "He is the same old good-hearted thoughtful Dutch," says Harry.

Bob Hentz of Bucks Co., Pa., formerly Philadelphia, says he would like to come to Reunion but at present his wife's condition is such he may not be able to leave her.

EDWARD G. MACARTHUR



Time of Your Life: CU 12:59

'12 MEN: Certainly—The Famous Class is having another Reunion, its 59th, at Cornell, Wednesday June 9 through Sunday the 13th. Just another fun fest in good company. You should notify our secretary, Everett H. Rankin, 154 No. Sunset Dr., Ithaca 14850, when and how you are coming, how many in your party and how long you expect to stay.

The university has assured us of comfortable quarters. Instead of Mary Donlon Hall, we have requested rooms in Balch Halls, which are more convenient to the campus. You will be advised in plenty of time as to our headquarters. Dinners will be arranged at the Statler Inn after registration.

Important matters to be discussed at our annual meeting, Friday noon at the Statler, are plans for our GRAND 60TH REUNION next year. 1912 wants to set another record for attendance to add to our long list, so all of your good ideas are solicited.

Arrange to bring someone along with you to the warm-up 59th Reunion June 9.

CHARLES C. COLMAN

'13 MEN: Edward M. Urband, 16 Hollander Terr., Montclair, NJ, who reported he had retired way back in the 1960s, has recently been highly honored and has had

an unusual experience at this time of life. Last August at the opening of the first school for dependents of our Service personnel at the US Naval Station at Keflavik, Iceland, his wife took the assignment of school nurse and health teacher for the school year. When she reported for duty, Eddie went with her way north to Keflavik which is near the polar ice cap. This is where our 57th Fighter Interceptor Squadron operates as part of the NATO force we have stationed there, vital for our security. On Nov. 10, some time after his arrival there, Eddie had the pleasure of meeting some of the finest of our personnel who man this station. They were celebrating the 175th anniversary of our Marine Corps. Eddie was a member of the 135th Air Squadron, AEF, in World War I. Here he found himself among fellow fliers, even though what and how they flew was so greatly different. Eddie had the great distinction of receiving the plaque of honorary membership in the US Marine Corps. After some citations received more than 50 year ago were read, he was acclaimed as the only World War I aviator in Iceland.

Eddie returned home to see how the younger members of his family were faring—they have nine grandchildren—but will be returning very soon to his wife in Iceland.

**George J. Sturmfelsz**, 1208 Southview Rd., Baltimore, Md., reports he is still kicking. He has enjoyed these last 15 years of retirement from business and engineering, but he has been mighty busy in other ways. In this day and age they just don't have carpenters, plumbers and general handymen available any more, so he has to do these jobs himself. "What we need is to get more boys in vocational schools and less of them in college, so they can be more good to themselves and the economy in general, than to support them in colleges where all they think about is sex and drugs and campus upheavals." Truly spoken, George.

**Thurston V. V. Ely**, 1617 Pinellas Rd., Bellaire, Clearwater, Fla., and his wife like to travel and continue to make long trips to various parts of the world. Last fall they enjoyed an extensive tour of Africa, one of the

few parts of the world they had not visited before. He makes no mention of the state of their health, but they must both be fit in order to continue taking these world-wide trips together.

HARRY E. SOUTHARD

**'14 MEN:** Mead W. Stone, still pinch hitting for H. W. (Doc) Peters.

A most welcome Christmas card from Prof. and Mrs. **Yuen Ren Chao**, Berkeley, Cal.

**Johnny Howell** to Hawaii to visit a daughter.

**R. Kenneth MacKenzie** gives a list of eight Cornellians all living in Leisure Village in New Jersey. Mac has been chairman of a fund drive among Leisure Village residents to raise funds to build an intensive care unit for the Paul Kimball Hospital. We know your drive will be a success.

**A. B. Weinberger** since his retirement Jan. 1, 1970 has been traveling in Europe.

A cheerful note from **Bill Myers** to Doc saying he was spending Christmas at his home in Ithaca. Visited his daughter and first great-granddaughter in Cincinnati, Ohio, for Thanksgiving.

A fine letter from **Alfred L. Potter, MD**, of 671 South Rd., Wakefield, RI, which follows:

"When I read in the ALUMNI NEWS of September 1970 the stirring account of the valiant action of our classmate **Morris Bishop** in defense of decorum at the June commencement exercises, I had just been reading as a pastime in my retirement the account of a no less noble action as described by Homer.

"I once reminded Morris of a day in the fall of 1910 when he and I, two candidates for university scholarships, sat lonely in the immensity of Sibley Hall, taking the examination in Greek. We both won them, and he continued his career in languages to eminence in that field. Perhaps his knowledge of Greek paid off in June.

"I had been reading the *Iliad* and the striking (stet) similarity of the two heroes impels me to give you and our class this from Book VII, line 138, 'A godlike man that men and fair-girdled women were wont to call the

Mace-man for that he fought not with bow and long spear, but with a mace brake the ballions.'

"The 'fair-girdled' epithet may no longer be applicable, but the rest rings true in describing our korunetes, our Mace-bearer. Long may he live to wave it.

Special notice to letter writers: Our loyal classmate, **James E. McCreery**, 218 Lawrence Dr., Portsmouth, RI, has been quite ill for some time. A card or letter would help. We have to have Mac around for our 60th.

**Roger Brown's** midwinter 1914 class luncheon was a great success. The following is his newsy report:

The 12th annual Reunion luncheon of 1914 Class was held at Patricia Murphy's Cascades Restaurant in Deerfield, Fla. on Feb. 23. There were 12 classmates, five guests and 11 wives. Those present were: **Tom Baker**, **Harry Chapin**, **Alfred (Hooks) Day**, **Harry Drescher**, **Stu Ford**, **Warren Hawley Jr.**, **Dr. Hadley Stephanson**, **Bob Sinclair**, **Al Stover**, **Bill Upson**, **Clarence (Mike) Vogt**, **Roger Brown**.

Guests were: **Dr. Burt Lemon '08**, **PhD '13**; our chemistry prof. **John Dittrich '13**; **Felix Ferrara '16**; **Richard M. Ramin**, VP university development; **Max Smidt '24**, CU regional rep, and **G. R. Gottschalk**, director, office estate affairs.

At a nearby table were the following wives: **Ruth Baker**, **Evelyn Brown**, **Aileen Chapin**, **Dorothy Day**, **Margaret Ford**, **Kate Hawley**, **Anni Sinclair**, **Esther Stover**, **De Etta Stephanson**, **Frances Vogt** and **Marjorie Upson**.

For the first time in 12 years, **Jim Munns** was absent. His wife finds Arizona helps her arthritis. We sympathize, but everyone missed Jim deeply. **Bill Myers** wrote he was also going to be in Arizona, which he finds beneficial for some bronchial trouble. (The Florida Chamber of Commerce is going to hate me!) Regrets were read from many others. **Morris Bishop** wrote "my affectionate regards to all the relics."

**Walt Addicks** and his wife expected to come, but a persistent infection in his heel prevented—Achilles had a weakness there, too. They are vacationing at the Clearwater Beach Hotel, Clearwater.

## Events

**Monmouth, NJ:** Walter LaFeber, Marie Underhill Noll Prof. of American History, will be featured speaker at a dinner program presented by the Cornell Club of Monmouth-Ocean Counties on May 4. Call **Gerald L. Dorf '57** at (201) 462-0921 for further information.

**Camillus:** The Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 on May 10 at 210 Monte Vista Dr., in Camillus, at the home of Mrs. Daniel (**Florence Witecki '56**) Ramsey. Mrs. **Scharlie Watson Bartter '47**, alumnae secretary, will speak on "News from the Alumni Office."

**Rydal, Pa.:** On May 13, the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia will meet with **Scharlie Watson Bartter '47**, alumnae secretary, for dessert and coffee at the home of Mrs. L. Joseph (**Carolyn Gottlieb '63**) Meyer, 1357 Panther Rd.

**Florham Park, NJ:** President Corson will be honored at a dinner at the Braidburn Country Club on May 14, sponsored by the Cornell Clubs of Northern New Jersey. For details, contact **Sam Seltzer '48**, 85 Athens Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078.

**Pennsylvania:** On May 15, Trustee **Patricia J. Carry '50** will speak on "The University Today" before the Cornell Women's Club of Northeast Pennsylvania. Contact Miss **Patricia Podesta '57** at 631 Meadowland Ave., Kingston, Pa. 18704 for further information.

**Holyoke, Mass.:** **David L. Call '54, PhD '60**, H. Edward Babcock Prof. of Food, Economics, and Nutrition, will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts. Date: May 18. Place: Yankee Pedlar. Call **Gerald S. Budgar '68** at (413) 584-2964.

**Baltimore:** Vice President **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, will speak at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Maryland on May 19. Contact **W. McNeill Baker '43** of 818 Ridgeleigh Rd., Baltimore 21212 for further information.

**Rochester:** Prof. Rudolph Schlesinger of the Law School will speak at the annual meeting of the Cornell Men's Club on May 19. Contact **Morton L. Bittker, LLB '60**, at 875 Midtown Tower, Rochester, for details.

**Boston:** The Cornell Club of Boston will hold a dinner on May 20, with Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner as speaker. For details, contact **David G. Sheffield '55** at 76 Parker Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**New Haven, Conn.:** **Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62**, Cornell Vice President for Student Affairs, will speak at a program sponsored by the Cornell Club of New Haven on May 21. Contact **Arnold M. Potash '58** at (203) 387-1996.

**Geneseo:** On May 22, the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia will meet with **Scharlie Watson Bartter '47**, alumnae secretary, for a luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Geneseo. Mrs. Bartter will speak on "Changes at Cornell." Contact Mrs. Sherwin V. (**Betty East '49**) Wittman at 14 Prospect Ave., Corfu 14036.

**Riverside, Conn.:** Dean David C. Knapp of the College of Human Ecology will speak for the Cornell Club of Fairfield County at a Sunday brunch on May 23. Place: Riverside Yacht Club. For details, **Charles G. Sims '41**, 71 Glenn Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn. 06897, or call Sims at (203) 762-5190.

**Rochester:** The Cornell Women's Club of Rochester is sponsoring a picnic at 6:15, June 8, with '71 Cornell graduates and undergraduates as honored guests, at the home of Mrs. Peter (**Jane Shanklin '54**) Warter, 1853 Jackson Rd., Penfield.

**Ithaca:** CORNELL CLASS REUNIONS, June 9-13.

"Doc" Peters and Elsie were badly missed, too. He has had to be running to a doctor this month, but they hope to come down in March. Mead Stone thought he might get here, but his wife Lillie was below par and the doctor did not want her to travel.

Truly a good group and your correspondent for one is sorry we missed it.

Some notes from letters Roger forwarded: **John Cuddelback** in Clearwater with his wife, but unable to make the trip. Bill Barbee Jr. not able to make it. Says Mac Creery is improving.

Walt Addicks announces the date for the Addicks 1914 dinner as May 18th. Mark it down and save the date. **Roland Daley** made a trip around the world by air. Some trip.

Much to my delight, received a phone call on a rainy Saturday afternoon from **Ed Truesdell**. A real surprise! He will attend the Addicks dinner. Tells of a letter from **John Howell** written from Tucson, Ariz. John had seen **Edmund B. Rogers**, who was at one time superintendent of Estes National Park and also Yellowstone. Thank you, Ed.

MEAD W. STONE

**'15 MEN:** Underlying the record of many Cornellians is "Family power." **Francis E. J. Early**, who retired in 1958 after 45 years with the *Syracuse Herald Journal*, spent the last ten years there as business editor. His family consists of nine children and 32 grandchildren—to date! He spends six months each year at lovely Redington Beach, Fla. There he enjoys visiting another highly regarded 1915 family, Dr. **Lloyd Craver** and his wife Anna. Early has written one book for the Colony Club of Syracuse entitled *Out of the Salt of the Earth*. Sounds like intriguing reading.

**Seymour Davenport Jr.**, who will be back at Old Chatham this summer, defends his his "getting into a rut in winter" by dilating upon the charms of his new Florida vacation spot at Casey Key, on the Gulf coast, south of Sarasota "where **Gil Terriberry** used to hang out." It is not far from Fort Myers Beach, headquarters of Sec. **Art Wilson**.

Incidentally, Art advised that he had aided and abetted **Max Schmitt '24**, "**Rocky**" **Ford**, **Mildred Haff et al.** in sprouting some good Cornell seed last year by forming the Cornell Club of SE Florida, of which they are directors. Over 70 Cornellians attended the annual luncheon held in Fort Myers this winter. Four Fifteeners were there. Art expects to be at Ithaca in time for the 55th Reunion of '16ers. He hopes to meet **Claude Williams** and **Dick Reynolds** and your scribe there, as well as any other classmates who may have the urge to see Cornell again, "like it is." **Charlie Heidt** is also expected and possibly Judge **Samuel S. Leibowitz**. After his extensive involvement in fighting crime, violence, and drugs on and off campus and city streets, he should be most interesting. **T. Burr Charles**, of Yellow House, Berks Co., Pa. was decidedly against coming back to our 55th last year because of student misconduct last spring. He now says, "If I'm around for the 60th, will try to be on hand. Best regards to all."

**Sherman Grant** of Akron also states, "Wife Dot and I enjoyed our 55th last June and hope we'll be able to attend the 60th in 1975. We both feel fine and are on the go all the time. P.S. Akron now has a live Cornell Club—meeting about once a month."

More "family power" is revealed by **Charles Alexander Comfort** of Rt. 6, Middleton, who is "keeping house with his wife" in Scotchtown, only a mile away from his birthplace. He reports, "not very active outside." Two sons are in Orange Co. and one daughter, Marion C. Richter, is in Anchorage, Alaska. Her husband Donald is a geologist for the US Geodetic Survey, mapping a tract of 8,000 square miles of wilderness. Their last Christmas party included two sons, seven grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

Five grandchildren were unable to be present. The Comforts are active members of the Presbyterian Church. He is also master of the Grange and keeps busy with other communities, as well as regularly getting in touch with the family wherever they may be.

For retirement, as well as vacation purposes, Arizona is becoming the current "in" place. Many Cornellian world-wanderers and present residents of Florida, Mexico and the Caribbean are re-settling in Phoenix, Tucson, and in-between areas. **Claude** and **Eleda Williams** bought a home in Sun City, just after a Florida tour in February. They expect to sell their Forest Hills place and emigrate next fall. Their house is on the edge of the Golf Club, of course, and only a short fifteen minutes from metropolitan Phoenix. Claude says "they have every convenience in Phoenix, from theatre and art and similar cultural activities down to branches of leading brokerage firms and professional sports."

ARTHUR C. PETERS

**'16** Great News! **Snitz Snyder** our Super 55th Chairman phoned on 2-25-71 as he knew my pen would start on the May column on 2-26. You guessed it—both Fri. & Sat. dinners, and continental breakfasts on Fri. Sat. & Sun. will be gratis. Thanks to **Birge Kinne**, all dues payers, several who sent contributions to the Reunion Expense Fund and to Herb's careful management for making our 55th so easy on the pocket-book. Don't miss the "finger licking good" chicken barbecue Thur. night on the west terrace of the Residential club. This is when we will all become re-acquainted and formulate plans for the remainder of a "Glorious Week End." Don't miss The Barbecue—come on Wed.—get settled and be rested for Thur. Fri. & Sat. Little expense except your pad and private bath unless you prefer a sleeping bag and Beebe Lake. You just can't miss our 55th Wing Ding! Letter today from **Prexie Murray Shelton** saying "I hope and pray that all of you who are physically able will be with us in June." We owe it to Cornell, to '16, to Murray, to Herb and to ourselves to be on hand for Cornell's Finest Fifty Fifth—our last Big Reunion! Please, girls, boys & spouses be there! See you in June! Amen.

You have without doubt received Herb's April letter and returned the reply card. If you haven't mailed the card, please do so today without fail!! 100 have said "yes" as of 2-26 so with your card we will establish another record.

**Frances** and **Meyer Willett** will be with us in June! Meyer is retired and a former member of NY Stock Exchange. Recently traveled in Switzerland and England. The same applies to **Joe Ehlers** as to June, but his attractive card was mailed at the New Zealand Scientific Station at Scott Base in the Ross Dependency in Antarctica. Your classmates will bring you warmth at our Fervent Fifty Fifth.

**Lucille** and **Ken Fisher** are scheduled to arrive on Wed. and Ken will challenge any '16'er for 9 holes of golf. He still works but confidentially his golf game is on the skids. Here's your chance to make some easy money but don't tell Ken I told you. **Cloy** and **Harold Sutcliffe** live in beautiful Carmel, Calif. We hope they will return! Try to persuade them, N. Calif. Attendance Chm. **Hoffmire**. **Fred Griffith** spent last winter in Hawaii. Since Grif lives in Utica he'll be with us for sure! **Agnes** and **Art Jones** will attend **Agnes' 50th** in Elmira and then on to Ithaca for Art's 55th. **Harriet** and **Charles Lane** are on our 55th list and will enjoy those reminiscing gatherings as much as any.

**Bill Chappell** in a letter to Birge says "You and all the other class officers have been doing a great job." Guess we can count on him to return. **Catherine** and Dr. **David Dalrymple** "don't expect to move from Sherburne as the sheriff is on good terms with us."

See you both in Ithaca and bring the sheriff with you. Dave retired after 40 years with NYS Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. Exec. Sec'y. Municipal Electric Utilities Assn. for past six years, **William Abbot** would like to make it back but is very ill in Bruce Manor Nursing Home in Clearwater, Fla. Please drop him a line. **Ruth** and **Pat Irish** will leave April 16 for Lisbon and then down the West Coast of Africa, stopping at most ports and spending three months in S. Africa. Sorry this means they won't return for our 55th. **Anne** and **Harold Belcher** read class letters carefully as they noticed that '16 had 2000 in freshman year and graduated 11,000. Someone should add that 99% made Phi Beta Kappa. Throw your girdles in a bowser bag, take off for Lake Cayuga June 9th and you'll have no regrets.

**Rowland Bennett** retired from Cornell Iron Works as chief engineer. In 12-67 he suffered a severe stroke and has been handicapped since. With Grace's splendid care he is generally quite well, gets around and keeps busy. Please write Rowland, 40-27 218th St. Bayside. **Louis Foulkes** sent dues as usual and since he lives in Rochester we have reserved his room. **Sylvia** and **Paul Young** enjoyed an Eastern states trip ending in Fla. where they basked for Jan. Feb. and March and later "on to Ithaca" for '16 Reunion. Paul writes garden columns for *Cleveland Press*, gardens, travels, civic and church work and is enjoying a busy life in St. Petersburg, Fla. **Eleanor** and **Bob Trethaway** are very active and Bob is still publishing *The Journal of Business Education* in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Please let Herb know if you are both coming to The Greatest of all Reunions!

**Gertha** and **Fred Schlichter** are all set for our Super 55th! Glad that both of you are enjoying Fla., Hastings-on-Hudson and Martha's Vineyard and that you had a pleasant visit with **Margaret** and **Birge Kinne** on your way south. **Kay** and **Jim Moore** will have visited their three children in Calif. by the time you read this. Also 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren and a couple of days with **Frances** and **Allan Carpenter** in San Diego. **Jim** is getting splendid results as class fund rep and chm. of the 1916 Fifty-Fifth Reunion gift committee.

The '16 gift will be presented to Pres. **Corson** at our Sat. Dinner. Please mail your check or pledge to 1916 Reunion Fund, Day Hall or to committee member who wrote to you. Thanks!

**Helen** & **Everett (Booty) Hunkin** will be on hand and Booty may challenge **Ken Fisher** to those 9 holes of golf. Last Sept. **Peggy** and **Alexander (Andy) Anderson** attended a Hunkin Luau in Hawaii. **Cornelia** and Dr. **Clarence Hotson** are still gardening, take short trips including the one to Ithaca for the 55th. **Louise** and **Alan Brown** (Alan retired in '51) say "We keep very busy with this and that and find life most rewarding which is surprising. It really seems to get better and better—how long can this go on? St. Petersburg, Fla. this past winter and Ithaca in June!" **Eleanor** and **Paul Hardy** spend seven months at Delray Beach, Fla. and most of summer in Canada and New England. Although Paul has had more than his share of physical problems he is, as his name tells you, "hardy." They plan to "see you soon in June."

**Marian** and **Rodolphus (Red) Kent** spent the winter in Presque Isle, Me. and about the time you will receive this, they will be back at their summer home on Shinn Pond. Will visit married daughters in Ky. and Tenn. and then to Ithaca. Next winter in Fla. Sorry to report that **Carmen** and **Louis Freudenthal** won't be back in June as Lou's health won't permit him to travel. '16'ers send best wishes for an early recovery. We will miss you both very much! **Newton Rhoads** has spent too much time in hospitals and hopes that he can say goodbye to them permanently. If you are well now, why don't you and **Romayne**

join us at our 55th? Dorothy and **Harris** (Fish) **Hiscock** plan on seeing "you all" in June. Fish is still director and VP of Skan-eteles Savings Bank and bird watching in his spare time. My address: Allan W. Carpenter, 5169 Ewing Street, San Diego, Calif. 92115.  
ALLAN W. CARPENTER

**'16 WOMEN:** I'm glad to be able to report that **Anna Schumann** Smith of Sylmar, Calif. came through the earthquake battered but safe. That morning she found cabinets tipped over with contents spilled, broken mirrors and dishes and a grand mess on the kitchen floor—everything from jam to blueberries and mustard. Her boys drove all night to get to her, bringing food and water, and helped her make a path through the mess. She had electricity after four days, which meant swimming pool water could be heated in an electric fry pan for sponge baths and to clean up floors. No water for ten days, no gas, no telephone, or sanitary facilities. Her home, though, was declared safe for occupation—a big plus. The aftershocks were hard to take and made writing very difficult, with the added problem of broken glasses and nose piece.

The Class Officers Assn. sends out comparative class rankings. In the 1969-70 report, we were second in our ten-year group. Please do keep up the good work by a good Reunion turn-out this June. Try hard to come—you will enjoy it. If transportation is a problem, write **Lois**. Perhaps she can help you solve it!

We have had word that **Margaret McClanahan** is in the Laurel Heights Convalescent Hospital, California St., San Francisco. I know she would treasure a card from you.

The Moores plan to be back north (Star Route, Hagaman) at the end of May. If you find you cannot be at Reunion, Lois or I would love to know what has happened to you and yours since 1966.

HELEN IRISH MOORE

**'17** In each of the past three years, 1917 has given just a few hundred dollars less than \$50,000, which has been our goal. Cornell's need for money is now greater than ever, so let's dig a little deeper into our pockets and actually reach our goal this year.

**William C. Bellis** usually confines his travels north through Connecticut and south as far as Baltimore, on sales work and family visiting. Last spring his brother **H. F. Bellis '11** twisted Bill's arm, so he managed some five weeks in Europe with Herbert and his wife. Bill considered the trip a great success and hopes to make a habit of it. Bill's one hobby is photography, and he is trying hard to take a decent snap-shot occasionally.

**Walter W. Krebs**, the head of the Johnstown (Pa) Tribune Publishing Co. and its affiliated broadcasting company, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Humanities, Honoris Causa, by St. Francis College, Loretta, Pa. Congratulations, Doctor Doby!

**Copeland E. Gates** (Doc to you and me), one of our Glee Club's finest basses, retired in 1962 from the Farm Bureau and the Kiwanis Club. Doc still serves as VP and chairman of the administrative bd. of Trinity United Methodist Church in Kingston. He lives at Lake Katrine, and fishes the fine trout streams of Ulster County. He modestly confesses he spends most of his time getting his fish line out of the bushes. In the winter Doc shovels snow, and in the summer he cares for two acres of lawn and a small garden where he raises 15 different vegetables. Doc's son **Pete '45** is with Armstrong Linoleum. A grandson, Tom, is a junior at Northwestern U, where he is crew manager. A granddaughter, Carol, is a freshman at Ulster Co. CC. Doc and his wife Ruth frequently drive to Maryland and Georgia to visit relatives, and they spend their summer vacations at Cape Cod.

In Blacksburg, Va., **Harold N. Young**, who retired in 1965, keeps active by walking five miles each day and working in American Legion affairs. He has been elected to the New River Valley Planning District Commission and is writing an autobiography. His son **Roderick** is an asst. prof. of biochemistry at VPI. Harold manages to get back to the Cornell campus at least once a year, but last summer, like many of us, he had trouble parking because of new restrictions.

The travels last year of Philadelphian **Fred P. Nabenhauer** and his wife **Urma** were curtailed by Urma's illness. Although they had planned a trip to Italy and a month's cruise in the Mediterranean, they had to fly home from Rome. This year's travels will depend on her complete recovery hopefully this spring and summer. Urma, a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music (now Ithaca College), is a pianist and organist. Their daughter went to the Museum School of Art and has done some very attractive water-colors.

**Donald E. Stonebraker** lives in Hollywood, Fla., where he owns business properties and apartment houses. Don now summers in Maine; and, unless he has changed in the last 55 years, is never far from a piano, xylophone, or marimbaphone. He has one son and two granddaughters, aged 21 and 18, both in Virginia schools.

For the past eight years **Robert G. Mead** of Santa Fe has been managing the NM state permanent fund, which is in excess of four hundred million dollars. Last year he traveled to Bogota, Colombia, to visit his daughter and son-in-law who is with the State Dept. They then cruised on the Caribbean on the Norwegian Caribbean Line. Bob has four children and nine grandchildren.

DONALD L. MALLORY

**'18 MEN:** **Tom (Row) Wagner** sends me a short note from Naples, Fla., to report that all's well and to enclose a clipping from **Jack Knight's** Miami newspaper showing a picture in color of Jack and the Romney politico duo. **Paul Miller** writes from Bronxville that "there's no change in status. I still go into NYC three or four days a week in connection with my work at the Economic Development Council. Sara and I had a pleasant weekend with **Blanche** and **Fred Gillies** in Ithaca last fall at the time of the disastrous Yale game."

**Joe Lorin** is another who writes from the same old stand to report he continues as a consultant for Grey Advertising, one of the nation's big ones, and still writes its pertinent publication *Grey Matter*. **Roy Moore** of Mease Manor, Dunedin, Fla., writes a short note to report that "this old codger is old enough to know better, but at age 74 have taken on a second wife, an old flame of 40 years ago. We are looking forward to many years of happiness." **Louis Samuels**, who will always be remembered for his many good deeds at our five-year Reunions, writes from Mount Vernon "Rae and I were fortunate enough to celebrate our 50th anniversary last year."

**Jim Perley** writes from Los Angeles that his only trivia to contribute to the column come from a trip last year to Africa. "On a safari in September to Black Africa we bagged natives and wild life with my trusty camera and delved into the political and economic developments of the recently freed states—new forms of social structure are on the way." And finally **Jack Knight** has sent me a carbon copy of a letter to **Fred Gillies** expressing his regrets at learning that Fred has been in the hospital for some "necessary repairs." In that note he mentions that **Champ Carry** and **Marian** spend their winters at Key Largo, far away from the nasty winter weather of the Chicago area.

A post card has just arrived from **Les Fisher** reporting that "Marge and I are on a most interesting trip to East Africa. We were

finessed out of Uganda because of the political situation there. If I must say so, the climate here (in Kenya) is even better than yours (in California). We are 5000 feet above sea level and the weather is superb. Among those with us on the trip are **Stan Krusen '28** and his wife." Now that sounds like a fine trip, and it's in one of my favorite areas in Africa, though I haven't too much enjoyed Kenya and Nairobi (its capital) since the blacks took over there and relegated the whites to second class citizenship.

STANLEY N. SHAW

**'18 WOMEN:** In a recent letter from Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., **Olive Schmidt** Barber reports that **Helen Waters** (Mrs. John B.) Slimm "now lives at 119 Tacoma Rd., Oak Ridge, Tenn." Her daughter **Helen** (Mrs. Francis R.) Bruce '43 lives there also, at 116 Euclid Circle. We had asked Olive if she ever saw **Vi Graham**. Olive reminds us that Vi lives in Tallahassee, "a long way from here." Husband Harmon was busy watching a hockey game on TV when Olive wrote.

**Cora L. Friedline** wrote from Lynchburg, Va. in December that she is in good health except for loss of vision. "I have my dog, and walk with him, which keeps me in good shape." She had heard from **Betty Reigart Gilchrist '19** about the passing of Dr. H. P. Weld (psychology). Betty, she notes, "is in Asbury Towers in Bradenton, Fla." She asks whether anyone has information on the Titchener family: "There was Jack, Alice, Bertie, and one other girl, whose name I cannot recall."

Cora inquires whether there has been a class letter since 1969. No, the custom now is to issue such a letter a few months after a Reunion, including news gathered at Reunion and obtained from letters from classmates who couldn't attend. Our 1918 column in the ALUMNI NEWS tries to keep readers up to date between Reunions. That's why it's important for every classmate to keep me informed about your doings!

**Edith Rulifson Dilts** had a Christmas note from our classmate **Marie Dickey** Marden in Scotland. There are two new grandchildren in Marie's family: one of these is the daughter of **Dick Marden**, who accompanied his mother to our 50th Reunion. In winter, she adds, it's difficult to keep warm in Ardross Castle!

Edith writes daughter **Mary Jane** (Achey) '45 flew to Paris for ten days in April 1970, a trip sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Assn. Also, grandson **Michael Achey** "used the back porch as storage space for quantities of bottles and aluminum cans" which he was collecting, having gone in wholeheartedly toward cleaning up the environment. Edith's "paper towels had to be white, and washing powder one that left no phosphate deposit." We certainly are glad that teenagers like **Michael** are concerned about pollution.

Last September Edith went to Maine with the family of her daughter **Margaret '43** (Mrs. James Lakis). "We were at East Boothbay Harbor: our cottage was on salt water in a cove. We ate lobster and clams, walked in the woods, played bridge, and enjoyed a picnic with Andy Wyeth's niece Betsy and her family." The best part of the week, adds Edith, was having "time to spend with grandsons Doug and Leslie, 14 and 12."

IRENE M. GIBSON

**'19 MEN:** We discovered we were not reading as many books as formerly, but were encouraged to note the grandchildren were reading more. Upon looking into the matter we discovered that we are getting so many newspapers, magazines, form letters, et cetera, that if the whole family read 24 hours per day, we still could not read everything. We are going to give

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**CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY****July 11—August 7, 1971****"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"****See page 7.**

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books a little more attention and Sunday newspapers less, and we are still going to go through the mail carefully for checks.

Our good friend, **Burton Swartz**, of the Class of 1918, and in college days a track teammate of our own "**Doc**" **Shackelton**, was kind enough to send us an interesting letter about the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club. The Club has monthly luncheons and programs at Zinn's Restaurant. Total membership is 142, and during the winter many visiting Cornellians are guests. The following '19ers are members of this club: **George W. Baird**, **William H. DeMers**, **Mrs. Raleigh (Elizabeth Reigart) Gilchrist**, **Daniel H. Heller**, **Mrs. Kurt A. (Elna Johnson) Mayer**, **Harold F. Miller**, **James M. Nelson**, **Dr. Paul F. Nugent**, and **Ross M. Preston**. It would be interesting to learn how many Cornellians spend part or all of the year in Florida.

**Leonard Miscall** of 114 Parker Street, Ithaca, has been appointed by Mayor Johns to fill the unexpired term on the Ithaca Housing Authority created by the resignation of Richard Daley. Leonard is a retired captain in the US Naval Reserve and a consulting civil engineer. He was a contractor in Ithaca for a number of years. His service in the Navy's Seabees took him to many parts of the world. Among other duties he went to China after the war as a UN representative on public works, and he served in Germany and France as a special representative of the State Department surveying US government holdings and working on a plan to create employment through public works.

**Percy** and **Clara Dunn** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June, we are happy to report. The Dunns are now living at Herodoto 53 (1), Mexico, D.F. 5. No mention was made of what Percy was doing but we suspect he is active in boy scout work.

**Seth Heartfield** of Baltimore writes that the "only news is that I am now completely retired from my former ice cream business, but have taken on two part time jobs: (1) executive sec. Maryland Tire Dealers Assoc. and (2) special representative for Barracini Candies, which is now a part of Southland Corp., the company that bought my business. I'm kept pretty busy. Frances is still in Keswick Home and as you know, it is not much fun living alone."

**E. B. Blue**, who lives in New Canaan, Conn., reports that he is working so "the wolf won't come around on a rainy day." We thought Israel Putnam got the last wolf in Connecticut many long years ago.

**Jack Gebhard**, who used to be a Cornell prof. and was a resident of Ithaca for many, many years, reports that the Gebhards moved last May to 6251 Old Dominion Dr., McLean, Va., and are enjoying their new home. **Mark N. Turner** sent in a change of address. Henceforth send all mail to 700 Niagara Falls Frontier Bldg., Buffalo. **Charles E. Krey** also has an address change. His new address is 4201 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC.

"Nothing particular to report. Still slightly below par physically but still going along. Regards to all '19ers," writes **Ross L. Milliman** from Phoenix, Ariz.

We were saddened by a letter from **Frank J. Walrath** of Crystal River, Fla. He reports

the death of their only son, aged 50, by cancer in November 1969. Mrs. Walrath is in poor health and Frank is kept busy with household tasks.

Colonel **Charles Ennis**, USA Retired, of Lyons writes: "Mrs. Ennis and I spent a month this past spring with our daughter and family at Stuttgart, Germany. Daughter **Sally** is Class of 1952 and her husband is **James Macklin USMA 1948**. He is a colonel and judge advocate of the VII Corps."

COLONEL L. BROWN

**'20 MEN:** For those who didn't choose to languish in the luxurious lap of sunshine and fresh orange juice during the horrendous winter months, this is the auspicious time of year when the prospect of bright flowers and balmy breezes sends sap rushing upwards in the limbs of tree and man. Having suffered thru the Ides of March and struggled with income tax returns, most 1920 men are cheered by the advent of Spring and the promise of increased Social Security. Now the "snowbirds" fly back North for the summer and the tired retirees relax and enjoy their solitude.

Also flying home are those who went far far away to miss the ice and snow. **Herb and Gretchen (Schweitzer '21) Grigson** will soon touch down at Downingtown, Pa. after spending four months in Morocco. They sailed there by cargo ship, taking their baby Peugeot with them. They'll return in time for Gretchen's 50th Reunion "on the Hill," and then prepare for their big celebration—their 50th wedding anniversary in September. Great, huh?

A big "Welcome Home" is extended to our Class Prexy **Walt** and **Dottie Archibald** from an exciting and unusual double cruise lasting nearly four months. By this time they should know every port hole and own a good share of the M. S. Kungsholm which made a complete circle of the coast of South America giving them glimpses of Valparaiso, the beauty of the Andes and the lovely Chilean Lakes district. They slipped thru the Magellan Strait, made a stop at the Falkland Islands, and had a most delightful time in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. They enjoyed the colonial atmosphere of Bridgetown and "free" shopping at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Their trip was made more pleasant by finding **Anne** and **Spencer Olin '21** aboard.

A two-day stop at New York gave them time to see how the US and the spice business were faring, and then off again to the Greek Islands, Mediterranean and Black Sea. Embroidered linens and sweet wine at Madeira; the snake charmers at Casbah; Malta, the stronghold of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem; Ephesus where St. Paul first preached; Yalta, where FDR met with Stalin and Churchill; Bucharest, Sofia, Istanbul; ancient Greek cities of Piraeus, Delos and Rhodes; then Mount Parnassus and trying to hear what the Delphic Oracle had to say; peaceful Mallorca, stately Gibraltar and beautiful Ariba Drive in Lisbon were just some of their memorable experiences. Greatest, we're sure, was the sight of the grand old lady in NY harbor lighting their way home to the "land of the free."

New readers (and dues payers) are **Wm. A. Seaman**, retired VP of Liggett Drug Co., 846 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.; **A. P. Chase**, 440 Congress St., Bradford, Pa.; and **Carlton J. Morgan**, Box 369, Hallstead, Pa. **Ho Ballou** and **Hank Benisch** and wives absorbed lots of sunshine and OJ at the Bellair Biltmore in Clearwater. Ho visited the Sarasota Serle luncheon in Feb.

Like Mark Twain, who, in the interest of accuracy, found it expedient to refute unconfirmed rumors of his whereabouts (here or hereafter), we hurriedly state that **O. G. Daily** is alive and well and living in a new world—no longer dependent on crutches for

locomotion and whacking away on the golf course (a la cart) despite a higher handicap. We even drove to Sarasota to personally pay our grateful respects to our intrepid colleague **Kay Mayer**, now firmly established as Asst. 1920 Editor by his quick grasp of the situation and faultless Agnewesque rhetoric. Kay is resting on his laurels this month, but look for him again in an early issue. We also visited **Don-Ho Hoagland** and found the treasury still intact, and still in the black. Glory be! It's great to be dodging the deadline again!

ORVILLE G. DAILY

**'20 WOMEN:** Last month I promised you **Dorothy Willison's** account of her 1969 Christmas, as reported in her 1970 Christmas greeting. Here it is!

"Christmas Eve, as I was standing in the bow of the 'Tagaytay,' looking across the smooth sea to the mountains of Costa Rica, a large school of dolphins raced our freighter . . . Their graceful bodies leaping and glistening in the sun. We had broiled salmon with sour cream and dill sauce for lunch and fruited Christmas bread for tea. The entire ship was decorated, and a lighted tree was in a sheltered nook on the passenger deck where everyone gathered for cocktails and gifts. Our officers were Norwegian; the passengers, American; the cooks and stewards, Chinese; and the crew very mixed. Just as we were going below for dinner, the red sun sank into the sea, followed by a brief brilliant green flash—the rare and elusive 'Green Ghost'! As we returned to the deck for coffee, cognac, and Christmas cakes, the full moon was rising out of a cloud bank. The officers in their warm-weather whites joined the passengers in singing carols in English and Norwegian. Christmas morning, we opened our gifts in our gaily decorated suite. After the traditional turkey dinner, we came on deck to watch the 'stars in the ocean' and the red moon rising, making a broad rippling red ribbon to the ship."

Last fall Dorothy was off on a Yugoslav freighter, sailing from Norfolk. She visited Greece, Turkey, Spain and Portugal. Her 1971 summer travel plans include a trip to Vancouver and thence a tour of Alaska.

Dorothy writes that she received a Christmas letter from classmate **Karen White**, who lives in Maine.

Another recent traveller to foreign parts is **Dorrice Richards** Morrow, who sent me a post card from Majorca. She and husband Glenn were enjoying the sunny Mediterranean islands.

MARY H. DONLON

**'21 MEN:** **Allan H. Treman** is away on a long trip, but is expected back in time to take care of final arrangements for our 50th Reunion. President **Anthony S. Gaccione** reports that interest in the Reunion is mounting fast and that, as of March 15, 100 classmates have signified they will attend. Many of the faces we have not seen in years will be there. To mention a few: **Frederick K. Beutel**, prof. emeritus in Law from the U of Nebraska and now teaching Law at Washington U in St. Louis; **Dr. Albert J. Ward** of Jekyll Island, Georgia; **Dr. Edward V. Denneen** of NYC; **Waldemar J. Gallman**, over 40 years in the Foreign Service, now administrator of foreign service research, Washington, DC; **Stephen B. Horrell**, Hutchinson; **Kans.; Archie Lawson**, Indianapolis, Ind.; **Everett W. Pierce**, Silver Springs, Md.; **Randolph P. Rice**, Weston, Mass.; **Herbert P. Samuels**, Portuguese Bend, Calif.; **Col. Richardson Selee**, Balboa, Canal Zone; **Kenneth M. Shaw**, Downers Grove, Ill.; and our trustee emeritus **Leslie R. Severinghaus**.

**William L. Everitt**, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering of the U of Illinois, received the Washington Award of the Western Soc. of Engineers for 1971. The Commission recommending the award included representatives of five national engineering societies in addition to the Western Society of Engineers. The Washington Award was founded

and endowed in 1916 by John Watson Alvord, a consulting engineer. It is "an honor conferred upon an engineer for accomplishments which preeminently promote the happiness, comfort and well-being of humanity." The reasons for selecting Dean Everitt are summarized as follows: "for exceptional leadership and innovation in engineering education, for distinguished contributions to science and advancement of the engineering profession, and for meritorious service to society."

Dean Everitt has received many other honors and awards too numerous to list here. For the last three years he has been chairman of the telecommunications committee of the Nat'l Acad. of Engineers, which is advising various government agencies on how to use telecommunications to improve urban living.

**John B. Hawley Jr.** received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from The Colorado College in June 1970.

**Luther S. West** reports his first great-grandchild was born last August. **Benjamin A. Cunningham Jr.** has also become a great-great-father.

JAMES H. C. MARTENS

**'21 WOMEN:** Plans for our 50th Reunion are still in the making at this writing, but they are going forward with zeal in various parts of the country. We have two Reunion chairman: **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** in the Ithaca area and **Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger** in the greater New York area. Elizabeth writes that the plans are for a barbecue dinner on Thurs. night and Statler dinners on Fri. and Sat. nights—all joint with the '21 Men. **Lucy Maltby** is in charge of registration and hospitality. She is in Florida at present. **Helen Marsh** is in charge of the pictures.

**Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** has been putting plans together and organizing us for many months. As you know, she lives in Wash. DC, so letters have been flying over the country from her to her. If some of these plans do not work out, we should be able to adjust. We are just going to think about the wonderful time we are having.

The following '21 women have been asked to serve on a regional promotion committee for Reunion:

**Hazel Day Beagle**, New York; **Margaret Arronet Corbin**, Illinois; **Marcia Schenck Crane**, California; **Jayne Disbrow**, Connecticut; **Martha Martin Dunphy**, Florida; **Eleanor Foote**, New York; **Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson**, Pennsylvania; **Esther Cornwall French**, Texas; **Gertrude Hazzard**, Connecticut; **Ruby Odell**, Florida; **Norma Dunham Power**, Florida; **Nellie Buck Quick**, New Jersey; **Lauretta Riffe**, New York; **Sarah Searles**, New York; **Katharine Duddy Smith**, Delaware; **Alice Thomas Terwilliger**, New Jersey; **Helen Stankiewicz Zand**, Pennsylvania.

If you receive a letter from any member of this committee, please answer promptly. We need to know if you will be at Reunion in June.

There will be a class get-together and election of officers on Sat. afternoon.

We hope there will also be an exhibit. Dig out your old scrap books and pictures for an exhibit of class memorabilia. Current pictures and hobbies of all kinds will also be of interest. If you paint, write, knit, do needle point, collect stamps or whatever, bring a sample. It may be an inspiration to others. I am sure we can all find old pictures and stunt books. We hope to have a display of this material in one of the downstairs lounges.

We have lost another classmate. **Sadie Klein Kellerman** (Mrs. Morris) of 34-35 76th St., Jackson Heights, died on Feb. 5, 1971.

Here is another sad note. **Theresa Fox Hart** had a cataract removed and suffered a severe relapse. She says, "my main concern is to make a good recovery so that I can see my classmates in June." With several more months to recover from the time of this writing, we shall hope to see Theresa in June.

Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson and her husband, **Herbert '20**, spent the winter in Morocco and Spain. Gretchen has sent me some beautiful cards. She thoroughly enjoys the history, art, and old world culture of these countries. She says she knows what her education was all about now. And after three months, she found her French was quite usable. Gretchen and Herbert are always faithful in Reunion attendance and they don't intend to miss this one.

**Esther Cornwall French** and her husband, **Lewis M.**, also Class of '21, plan to attend in June. Esther writes, "Probably our biggest news is that we now spend winters in Corpus Christie and have a home there. Our residence is still in NYS. We made two delightful trips through the countryside in Europe by car from Norway through Italy."

**Helen Glasier Bush** has been visiting her two sisters in Pasadena and Los Angeles this past winter. This was a welcome change after taking care of an old uncle, who died last year at the age of 100. She was in California during the earthquake. They were very frightened and alarmed but suffered no material damage. Helen also is anticipating our June get-together. Helen has written a little poem for our column. She said it was written in a hurry but with sincere feeling. And now here it is—

What have we done since '21

To merit recognition?

What kind of projects have we begun

And under what condition?

How have we learned down

through the years

In times of joy and pain

That God, alone, has removed our fears

And made life good again.

This will have to be the last call for Reunion from this column. Reunion at Cornell, and especially the 50th, is a very special time.

GLADYS SAXE HOLMES

**'22 MEN:** Back in the December issue we listed the names of some members of '22 who had moved to other towns or cities since the 1966 issue of our class direc-

tory. It gave some of you an opportunity to locate a classmate or two who has located in your vicinity and that is one of the purposes of this column in the News. We continue the changes as follows: **D'Elbert Keenan**, NYC; **Frank McBride**, Palmetto, Fla; **Fred McDonald**, Los Angeles; **Truce McLean**, Naples, Fla; **Irving Newman**, NYC; **Russ Pancoast**, Coral Gables, Fla; **Bob Pope**, Concord, Mass; **Ham Pretat**, Oak Park, Ill; **Russ Reichart**, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa; **Dick Rowe**, Huntington Beach, Cal; **Erwin Rutherford**, Walnut Creek, Cal; **Don Shively**, Delray Beach, Fla; **Ed Sibbert**, Mountainside, NJ; **Mendel Tabaknek**, Sarasota, Fla; **Ed Teschner**, NYC; and **Jim Zimmerman**, Southbury, Conn. If you know of others whom we have missed, please pass the word along to us. Also, if you have tried, without success, to locate a friend let us know that too.

Following our Class Dinner in NYC we should have a good supply of information on the latest peregrinations of a few of our more traveled members. You don't have to cross the equator to make the NEWS, so just send any item and we will pass the word along to those who are really interested. There is a plan in the offing for a gathering of a few '22 men and their wives in the vicinity of Boca Raton about the middle of March—only two weeks away at this writing. We are now in the throes of the worst snow storm to reach Ithaca for over 10 years and it is still blowing a gale. We have our contrasts here which some of you have probably not completely forgotten. At least we don't get sand in our eyes.

FRANK C. BALDWIN

**'22 WOMEN:** From Ithaca our Reunion chairman, **Mary Porter Durham**, sends you this note: "Our 50th reunion comes but once and how wonderful if we could have all the women back for a great get-together. It is not too early for each of you to begin planning your trip to Cornell in June 1972. Your classmates in Ithaca are making plans for a weekend never to be forgotten. Come to see what has happened here, the new buildings, the spirit of the students, and even the changes in the town of Ithaca itself. Already we have word of some who plan to return. Add your name to the list and save up your pennies that you may join us." This June **Mary** and **Gene Durham '19** will be going to St. Louis for the wedding of their oldest grandson.

**Myron G. Fincher, DVM '20** and your reporter spent Feb. in the Southwest visiting our daughter, **Esther Fincher Hays '48, MD '51** and her husband **Daniel M. Hays, MD '44** in Los Angeles. We called on **Charles** and **Olive (Temple) Gulick** in their delightful home in Palm Desert, where they showed us the Desert Community College and their new Community Church for which General and Mrs. Eisenhower served as honorary chairmen of the building committee. At the Gulicks we had much discussion of Reunion plans. Back in Los Angeles we had a stimulating evening with **Betty Prat Vail** who is as dynamic and vivacious as ever. She is most enthusiastic about her job of teaching English to Spanish American parents so that they can keep up with their children attending the city schools. Betty is looking forward to Reunion. She had all kinds of ideas about reviving memories of our freshman year, Armistice Day 1918, our play "Alice in Wonderland"—remember? There was a phone chat with **Ruth Allen Davis** of Burbank. She was your reporter's roommate for 1½ years. She says that she got so used to living with a Davis that she married one. She keeps busy helping her husband in his business and seeing their four sons and their families who live in the Los Angeles area. In Phoenix we were privileged to attend the 80th birthday of **Harry Hodges, DVM '16**. Other Cornellians at the celebration arranged by his wife **Oma** were **Hilda Greena-**

## For Alumni

### Cornell Fund

■ The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held Saturday, June 12, 1971, at 12:30 p.m. in Barton Hall, Ithaca. The agenda includes:

1. Report of the 1970-71 Cornell Fund and Step-Ahead Challenge.

2. Election of the 1971-72 Cornell Fund Board.

ROBERT J. HALEY '51  
DIRECTOR

### Cornell Alumni Association

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. will be held Saturday, June 12, 1971, at 12:45 p.m. in Barton Hall, Ithaca. The agenda includes:

1. Result of the Alumni Trustee elections.

2. Annual report of the President of the Alumni Association.

3. President Corson's "Report to the Alumni."

4. Cornell Society of Engineers Excellence in Teaching Award.

5. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

FRANK R. CLIFFORD '50  
SECRETARY-TREASURER

walt Way '19 and Walter D. (Denny) Way, DVM '17 of Westport, who were wintering in Phoenix, and Betty and Adrian Mills, DVM '20 of Athens, Ga., who were visiting in Tucson.

Time to be thinking about Cornell Alumni University for 1971. Two years ago Luella Smith Chew, Clara Loveland, and Mildred Bork Connors attended. Last summer Ruth Irish was our sole representative. In Sept. she reported, "Alumni University was a great mind-stretcher and a most pleasurable experience. I enjoyed the people who came back—they represented a good range of ages. The faculty chosen were excellent and most stimulating. I would recommend it highly to anyone who wants to revisit Cornell and taste what Cornell students today are getting."

Since this class had very few graduates in engineering, your reporter asked Julia Fayer Herr of 1 Revere Ct., Bon Aire Pk. Suffern, what use she had made of that degree. She reports that she used it for several years after graduation working in the commercial research dept. of AT&T and later in the X-ray dept. of the Wappler X-Ray Co., which was taken over by Westinghouse. After the birth of their second daughter, she decided to stay at home giving her children her full time. She has never regretted that decision. If the need had arisen she knew that with a refresher course she could have gone back and picked up her engineering career. Both her daughters majored in mathematics in college; are married; there are nine grandchildren. Her husband, Walter F. '21, died about three years ago. Julia writes, "My good health so far permits me to lead a very active life."

Tillie Willgeroot MacPherson of Clifton, NJ says she is planning to attend our 50th Reunion. She worked as a chemist in NJ both before and after her marriage to a NYU chemist. They have one daughter, Alice, Wellesley '50, and a grandson of 15. Tillie has served in many community organizations and is still active in the Woman's Club.

Ruth St. John Freeman and Harrop '29 spent most of December and January in Hawaii. They have friends there, and Har was involved in a number of academic activities. After 65 to 82 temperatures, Ruth found the shift back to zero nights in Ithaca quite a contrast.

Elsa Hawkins Smith (Mrs. Elliot B.) writes, "We were the unusual couple going back to college after marrying. My husband taught in the engineering department, which made his senior year really two years while working for his degree in mechanical engineering." Her daughter Annette '43 has a masters from U of Rochester, son Daniel also received a CE degree from there, while her youngest, Sigrid, has a degree from Syracuse in business administration. The first of the five grandchildren will be ready for college in the fall. She says she is enjoying a quiet life and has outside activities.

One evening in January, Gertrude Fisher Kinsey, who lives, with her very small dog, in Washington right in the shadow of the Capitol, visited at your reporter's home. She is well, and she and Michael Fincher '20 had a good talk about persons in veterinary medicine. Gertrude earned her DVM degree from Cornell in 1936. She enjoyed a browse in your reporter's 1922 *Cornellian*, as well as a look at the current list of classmates. She copied addresses hoping to catch up with several old friends. Perhaps there are others who would like addresses? Why not make a date to meet girls you have lost touch with in Ithaca in June '72? Your reporter at 1208 S. Oakcrest Rd., Arlington, Va. will gladly supply whereabouts. EVELYN DAVIS FINCHER

'22-'24 Grad—Michael A. Khoury, 249 Grand Concourse, Miami Shores, Fla., writes: "Retired in 1963 after 35 years as executive for Armour. I am teaching 6th grade boys and girls—so much satisfaction

in teaching youngsters to be better adults. I am VP and on executive comm. of Dade Co. Employ the Handicapped Committee, VP and on the board of Dade Co. Mental Health Assn., and pres. of the Sixty Plus & Minus Group in our Presbyterian Church. We have about 250 members, some over 90 years of age. One is Mrs. Billie Hanks Miller, 91 years old, who was the first aviatrix in the US. If any '22, '23, or '24 class members are down this way, you are invited to be my guest at our monthly dinners."

'23 WOMEN: Evelyn Folks Orton (Mrs. L. M.), 670 W 261 St., Riverdale, has retired from her volunteer work with geriatric patients in order to travel with her husband Larry, also '23. Larry retired as city planning commissioner of NYC.

Mary Dugan Sanford (Mrs. Stephen), Box 1178, Palm Beach, Fla., who attended Cornell for one year and went on to a spectacular career in the theater, high society, sports and philanthropy, is one of the most colorful personalities among the women of '23. Not long ago she was the subject of a series of articles entitled "Mary Sanford—a Legend in Her Lifetime" in the *Palm Beach Voice*. Following a brief fling in the theater, she signed a Hollywood contract which was terminated almost immediately by her marriage to Stephen Sanford, wealthy polo player. An expert in golf, Mary proceeded to win women's championship tournaments in Florida. She also began an active role in philanthropy: over a million dollars was raised for the Damon Runyan Fund for cancer research. The Sanfords are prominent members of Palm Beach society and own many palatial homes.

Another now-permanent Florida resident is Esther Brace Preston (Mrs. Edwin V.) 1502 Normandy Dr., Mount Dora. The Prestons sold their house on Staten Island and moved to Mount Dora, which is called the "New England of Florida." They're busy doing jobs on the house they bought and un-juggling their 200' x 150' yard.

Gladys Barkley Wigsten (Mrs. William J.) 1005 S. Main St., Horseheads, spends six months each winter with her husband, also '23, in Lakeland, Fla. She writes of running across Gladys Wellar Usher (Mrs. R. R.), RD 2, Tully, and her husband at "the strawberry market in Plant City." Gladys Wigsten's children and grandchildren seem to be concentrated in Michigan these days, all busy getting degrees. One granddaughter is in England studying sociology. HELEN NORTHUP

'24 L. W. (Larry) Corbet, VP in charge of Northrup King's garden seed dept., was recently presented a special award for his outstanding achievements in horticulture. The presentation took place at the annual convention of the American Seed Trade Assn. held at Lake Tahoe.

The award has normally been reserved for exceptional achievements in the development of new plant materials by plant breeders. But Larry received this award for his overall contributions to horticulture, guidance in vegetable breeding, and his work with the All-American Selection Committee. Larry has been associated with the group since 1933.

H. Gilroy (Bud) Damon and his wife just celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. They have five children, 15 grandchildren (11 are boys), and one great grand-daughter. Bud says, "You should stop in for Christmas—the house is bulging."

"Waiting for the bear to go home"—that's the message sent by Fred E. Uhl.

Early this year we received a delightful letter from Henry Alcus which we'd like to share, in part, with you.

"My wife and I left Montreal on Aug. 27 on the "Empress of Canada" for Liverpool, spent

two weeks in London, then rented a car for an 1800-mile drive. We covered eastern, central and northern England, thence to Edinburgh, the Lakes District of Scotland and on to Banchory where I shot grouse, partridge, pheasant and hare for six days. Home from Prestwick and NY on Oct. 6.

"Am semi-retired from the ornamental iron business (Hinderer's Iron Works) which I operated since 1929. The firm would be 106 years old this year, and while we no longer do any fabricating owing to a total absence of craftsmen, we still sell a few items to the trade. As I have for the past 20 years, am still active in the shooting game. To my surprise and delight was fortunate to have been appointed to the 1970 senior All-American skeet team, which is fun at the age of 68.

"My main vocation at the moment, though not a source of livelihood, is as a professional artist. I have been doing metal sculpture since 1965 and have been fortunate enough to have received some international recognition and while as yet have hardly challenged the position of Picasso, people are buying my stuff and paying prices that I personally consider outrageous, but that's inflation for you.

"Since one coronary thrombosis 18 years ago, I am in excellent health and expect to live forever in spite of arthritis of the spine and the usual aches and pains attendant to advancing age. I still manage to do a bit of hunting in the fall, but have quit duck shooting because even down here in the deep South it's too damn cold. I do enjoy reading of the doings of the friends I had at Cornell and thought perhaps there might be one or two left who were curious about whatever happened to 'Hy' Alcus."

SILAS W. PICKERING II

'24 WOMEN: Our faithful treasurer, Carol Lester, reports 70 members paid their dues before Feb. 20. That response almost overwhelmed Class President Mary Yinger, who wrote she is very pleased and happy; also added "We will be building up to our finest hour in 1974."

Carol also reported that several Cornell friends—not '24s—have commented on our 1924 Women's column. This credit for news goes to you "gals" who have so thoughtfully shared your activities for all to read. Many thanks.

As this deadline approaches, your roving correspondent is ambling around Florida during March; and the above news items have not caught up with her. But I do have one item. After an AARP sponsored tour to Hawaii, Marion R. Salisbury visited in Seattle, then traveled east on the Canadian Pacific RR to Michigan where she spent the rest of the summer. She is now busy with her winter routine, which must give her much satisfaction, for she is active in church work, helps once a week in a nursing home, then assists the "Lighthouse" patrons with sewing projects. This activity, she writes "makes me appreciate my own eyesight." VERA DOBERT SPEAR

'25 Sorry no '25 column appeared in the last issue of ALUMNI NEWS. The reason was that the column intended for the April issue was included with the March column. Nick Bawlf would have said that it was just alibi number three on page two!

Notes expressing how much they enjoyed the Reunion last year and complimenting Stu Richardson and Jim Norris on the fine arrangements made for our benefit were received from Russell Clarke, 229 Westford Rd., Concord, Mass.; Art Hamilton, 1111 N. Webster St., Pensacola, Fla.; George May, 807 W. 323 St., Wilmington, Del.; Bob Morris, 20 Crooke Ave., Brooklyn; Ed Proctor, 1400 Commonwealth Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; and Alvin Severance, 151 Harrison Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

Harold Melniker, 8480 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.; Alfred S. Mills, 4771 N. W. 5 St., Miami, Fla.; and Thomas L. Stirling, 241



Foreside Rd., Falmouth, Me., wrote how sorry they were to have missed our 45th.

**Charles B. Maretzo**, 442-80 St., Brooklyn, writes he is still active in engineering.

**Charles F. Fidler** retired in '62 after 32 years with the US Air Force, having been engaged in procuring engines, propellers, and accessories. Charles and his wife Anna now live at 14 Richmond Ave. N Lehigh Acres, Fla. They have one daughter, who graduated from Butler U in Indianapolis, and three grandchildren.

**Franklin F. Muller**, 2721-19 St., Bakersfield, Cal., writes that his mother, Maude S. Muller, passed away last July 21 at age 93. She was the widow of **Enrique K. Muller '97**. Frank also mentions it is great to be retired as it means more entertaining at home and by friends; more time for yard work and puttering around the house; more long weekends here and there; more time for Lions (for the third time he is district cabinet sec.-treas.)—and strangely enough, less free time than when he was working 90 hours a week at the Winery.

I, too, am enjoying retirement, as I am sure many of our class are, while still keeping fully occupied. However, I believe that the real difference is that we now have fewer deadlines to meet and therefore are able to live at a more relaxed pace—which is as it should be.

JOHN K. BRIGDEN



**'26 MEN:** Memories of the carefree days of 45 years ago are recalled in the above scene snapped on shipboard in the mid-Atlantic on a summer day in July, 1926. From right to left they are (note the natty, joe-college, pre-Ivy League style of dress), the late **Lee Rostenberg** with his violin, **Johnny Breckenridge** at the piano, banjo-player **Phil Baker**, and Babe Carey, a friend of Johnny, from Kenyon College, at the drums. Missing, due to the dimensions of the photo, are **Steve Macdonald** and **Chub Fuertes '27** who will be presented to you in the June column. This, no doubt, will be an ALUMNI NEWS "first"—a "to be continued" picture!

Thanks to Phil, this masterpiece has been made available for publication with the following message: "In a note from Bent [our class treasurer] I was reminded of that trip in 1926 with an unforgettable group. Jack Macdonald, Steve's brother, was also along. I believe the band's name, The Red and White Ramblers, was kind of mentioned here and there, but the group was assembled just before sailing on the "Berengaria" by Lee who managed the engagement. We practiced about a week in NYC, and I remember Chub (a real artist on reeds) bought a \$5 cornet at a hock shop so we could do the bugle call rag. Our route—Cherbourg, Paris, Geneva, Chamonix, Nice, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples and

home on the "California" via Gibraltar. Bent and others were on the ship for the return voyage—a regular 12-day house party. The trip confirmed me as a lover of unplanned and unscheduled travel."

Phil also added "Mary and I moved to Shreveport and bought a place in 1968 after retirement. Our boy is in NYC and our daughter and family are temporarily living in Jerusalem. My activities are tame—a little hunting, training a Lab. who has picked up a few field trial cups, yard work and golf. **Harry Hartman, Del Vincent** and I had a brief session in January."

Word from Buffalo brings the news of **Jack Trefts'** retirement from the chairmanship of the Bank of Buffalo. He had served as pres. and prior to that as executive VP. Following graduation, Jack began his business career with the Electric Storage Battery Co. in Detroit and four years later returned to Buffalo to spend 26 years with his family-owned Farrar & Trefts Inc., boiler manufacturers, where he was chairman when the firm was sold in 1956. Welcome to the clan, Jack.

**Huey Hilder**, who lives in the sunny climes of Christiansted, VI, at "Hildermill" Box 646, writes he is planning to return to our "45th" with Dave Solinger, both with their "better halves."

**Joe Mittman**, 1865 N. Ridge Rd., Amhurst, Ohio, sends in this information: "After 44 years in the wood preservation business, I retired June 30, 1970. We sold the co-op apt. in Bronxville and moved out here in July to our old house in the Firelands section of Ohio. The house was built in 1845, in the village of Brownhelm, originally settled by 26 families from the Congregational Church in Great Barrington, Mass., in 1819. My wife's great grandmother is buried in the cemetery about one mile west. She was five years old when her family moved here. Brownhelm Village is about 40/50 families—mostly on the North Ridge—the local name of the most northerly of Lake Erie's old beach lines, back to glacial times. The ridge is 160 feet higher and two miles south of the present shore line. So far we are free of urban renewal and high rise housing and other modern advantages."

**Henry Hoff** of Morristown reports he has returned home after a six week's session in the hospital and that he hopes to return for the Reunion, health permitting.

All indications point to a grand and glorious FORTY-FIFTH. **Harry Wade**, Reunion chairman par excellence, in his customary executive, efficient manner has arranged a full schedule of events for the benefit of all, culminating with the highlight of the entire weekend—our own Class dinner dance on Sat. night in the beautiful Ithaca College Terrace Room overlooking Ithaca and the surrounding territory. This brings back fond recollections to those who were present on the same occasion five years ago when there was nary a dry eye in the entire crowd as the orchestra accompanied us while we sang the Evening Song watching that big red sun set majestically behind the hill "in the crimson of the west." Don't miss this never to be forgotten experience again this year! HUNT BRADLEY

**'26 WOMEN:** Dear Classmates: With only one month to go before we return to Ithaca for our 45th Reunion, may we tell you that plans are really moving into high gear? After you have brushed off that last bit of snow, you can tune up your motor and head for our Reunion fun, June 9 to 13.

Be sure and keep the class mailing you received in April. It has all the information about our big get-together.

In the meantime keep sending news of yourselves, your interests, your hobbies, to Grace McBride Van Wirt for the ALUMNI NEWS. Your response has been tremendous.

Cordially  
Katharine and Jeannette

News has come from **Kelsey Martin Mott** in Washington, DC. She cannot attend Reunion because she is going as a member of the US delegation to a diplomatic meeting at UNESCO in Paris for the revision of the Berne Convention and Universal Copyright Convention. (These have to do with copyright law.) She will also attend the American Bar Assn. meeting in London. You remember that she is an attorney in the copyright office at the Library of Congress. She is a busy person and enjoys very much her three children and seven grandchildren.

**Isabelle Schnapper** Zucker (Mrs. Myron) writes from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. What a busy life she has had, and still has! The main thrust of her activities over the years has been in the field of horticulture. She has written two books, one a standard reference volume on shrubs. Isabelle has received numerous honors connected with her horticultural interests, and plans to continue with her work. She and her husband have travelled on all the continents except Antarctica. The Zuckers have one daughter and four grandchildren.

**Ruth Killigrew** Woodruff regrets she will be unable to return for Reunion. She is teaching in Goshen. Reunion date occurs at a time which is impossible for teachers to be absent from school. In addition, Ruth is retiring this June. This means she will be attending many festivities in her honor.

*The Cornell Classman* in its March issue reports the annual mid-winter meeting was held Jan. 23d in NYC. 300 officers and guests representing classes from 1909 to 1971 attended.

**Jack Ostrom** reported on the annual financial and activity questionnaires. He pointed out that the summaries and rating system are set up for classes to rate themselves and not to offer prizes to highly rated classes. '26 Women had 76.7 points with the average being 146.

This will probably be the last column before Reunion. Look in your *Directory of the Class of '26* and find out who lives in your geographical area, make up a car pool, and come back to Cornell.

**Esther Pearlman** may have established a record for our class in the number of times she has crossed the Atlantic and Pacific. She prefers to travel by ship rather than air, and uses tramp steamers and cargo ships, finding them more interesting and fun than deluxe ocean liners. She writes this concerning her 1971 winter plans. "I shall spend the winter in the Canary Islands. I have an apartment there for three months, leaving the US about mid-November on a freighter. I hope to visit Morocco before going to Tenerife. The ship comes in either to Tangiers or Casablanca, so maybe I'll get a long awaited chance to visit Marrakesh. After the Canaries, I shall go up to the Continent to visit in England, Holland and Belgium. Hope you are making plans for reunion. I plan to go."

**Mildred Brucker** Palmer (Mrs. John B.) writes from Webster: "My husband and I have retired. Our home is a simple Cape Cod type farmhouse which we have restored. It is on a part of the farm where I was born. We do all of the caretaking of the lawns and gardens. Last fall we enjoyed a trip to Banff and Vancouver by CP Rail. Although I enjoyed teaching, after 33 years it is pleasant just to relax. I will see you at Cornell in June."

**Louise Traver**, who attended Cornell one year, says she will be unable to attend Reunion.

**Clara Reubel** Philipp's address is now different from that printed in the directory. Her new address is 1267 Roaring Springs Rd., Ft. Worth, Texas. She writes: "Texas is too far from Cornell for me to come to Reunion. My husband died in 1968. I am living in Ft. Worth to be near my daughter. Texas is a delightful place to live. I am active in AAUW, Volunteer Librarianship, and Garden Club. Last

June I joined a tour, visiting Polynesia, New Zealand, and Australia. Hope to visit Scandinavia after seeing more of the state of Texas. I have nine grandchildren, five of whom live in Fort Worth."

REMEMBER OUR 45th REUNION DATES  
June 9 to June 13  
GRACE MCBRIDE VAN WIRT

'26 **PhD—Shu-tien Li** of Box 1810, Rapid City, SD, became professor emeritus at SD School of Mines & Tech in Feb. 1970. He is now a life member of ASCE, AREA, and ACI; an emeritus member of Sigma Xi, AMS, and AREA committee on waterways and harbors; a privileged member of NSPE; an honorary member of the advisory editorial board of the American Biographical Inst., and an academician of the China Academy.



'27 **MEN: Edward Krech** retires after 23 years with J. M. Huber Corp. as chief of purchasing. He was a former member of the graduate faculty of Stevens Inst. of Technology. Ed served as pres. of Purchasing Management Assn. of NYS for two years, and in 1964 he received its highest honor for distinguished service, the J. H. Leonard Award. He was VP of the Nat'l. Assn. of Purchasing Agents' 8th District and received its highest honor in 1966, the Harry L. Erlicher Award. Ed lives in Ridgewood, NJ.

**David Beatty**, 2334 Dale Dr., Falls Church, Va. retired from the US Coast and Geodetic Survey Dept. in February, preceded by a ten-day reward business trip to Hawaii. He and his wife afterwards vacationed in Florida at Miami and Sanibel Island on the West Coast. On their return they stopped to see **John** and **Charlotte McConnell** in Atlanta.

Staging one of his toughest fights since his varsity soccer and lacrosse days, **Edward McCrohan**, 226 Van Buren St., Herndon, Va. is on the mend after several cancer operations. How about all you '27ers sending Mac some encouragement so he can return to the Big 45th come June '72? He hopes to make it. **Maynard (Spike) Witherall**, Box 181, Rt. 1, Bristol, Vt. keeps active in the field of gems and minerals. He is chairman of the Eastern Federation Gem and Mineral Show being held in the Olympic Arena at Lake Placid between June 11 and 13. We were pleased to learn that the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington, Del. has renamed their highest award the **G. Gordon Mitchell** Award in Honor of our late beloved classmate. Mitch was DuPont's director of employee relations.

**Raymond Fingado**, 83 Ramblewood Ave., Staten Island retired from the NY Telephone Co. after serving them 43 years. Ray continues his many activities, especially Richmond Town restoration; dir., Serial Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; and Red Cross and Staten Island Historical Soc. **Gilbert Lamb**, 100 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, and his wife celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by visiting Hawaii, Japan, Taipei, Hongkong, and Macan. They returned via San Francisco, Las Vegas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, after which a party was given them by

their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Braley, Bucknell '54, and son **Gilbert K. Lamb '57**, together with their spouses and five grandchildren.

**Dr. Carl Levenson**, 619 Elkins Ave., Elkins Park, Pa. was made a happy grandfather with the arrival of a new daughter to their son **Don '65** and wife **Sandra '66**. **Windsor Lewis** of Lakeville, Conn. informs us son **Douglas '59** is now assoc. prof. and senior lecturer, geology dept., at the U of Canterbury, Christ Church, New Zealand. **Richard Masters**, 306 Warren Pl., Ithaca retired to Ormond Beach, Fla. for the winter but plans to summer in Ithaca.

**Edwin Miller**, 37 Penna. Ave., Appalachin, has retired and appreciates the ALUMNI NEWS more than ever. **Homer Hirst III**, 1100 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif., former VP of Xerox, enjoys retirement serving as dir. and treas. of the Northern Calif. Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

**Maxwell Brane**, Box 158, RD 4, Wexford, Pa., retired from Westinghouse to form a consulting firm to Westinghouse known as Merrill Engineering Associates. He toured Africa this past year on a business trip in order to be ready for the big 45th in '72. His wife serves as pres. and sec. of the company. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

We are almost at the 300 dues paid mark. Join up today for more News and Dues. Thanks—and don't forget to sign up for Cornell Alumni University. It's great!

P.S. New address of **Walter** and **Helen Nield** is Box 946, 153 Five Field Rd., Madison, Conn. DON HERSHEY

'27 **WOMEN:** A wonderful time of year, isn't it? With no concessions to Florida! More and more of you mention retirement, and seem to be doing exciting things with the freer time.

**Rose Mary Mehegan O'Connor** has been at Claremont College, Cal. taking a course in "Abstruse Poetry." Son Philip and family live nearby. He is guidance counsellor at Alta Loma. Apparently the course is one concerning many phases of aesthetics, for she writes, "Phil went to the County Museum with me to do my 'homework,' the Cubist Epoch. He was trained at Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field—not at the Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art. If I had to take a test, I'd be reduced to his conclusion, 'Still Life with Mandolin.'"

**Rose Mary** and **Ruth O'Connor** McHugh enjoy being together each year for the Shakespeare Seminar at Stratford, Ontario. **Walt (Law '28)** and **Ann McCreary Reilly** are proud grandparents, and also enjoyed a trip to Ireland last summer, according to Ruth, who also met—quite by chance—**Barbara Wright** Mahon as they passed each other in the Albany airport. The two of them, with **Mary Esther '64** (Ruth's daughter travelling on the same incoming plane), had a late supper and unexpected reunion. Mary Esther had a baby girl on Election Day. While Ruth was in Falls Church for the happy event, she had occasion to make a Cornell tour of the State Dept. facilities and to be present at a luncheon with Mrs. **Adele Langston** Rogers '33—"a charming fundraising event." She adds, "It was thrilling to see and hear Sir Kenneth Clark when he received honors from the Mellon Art folks for his CIVILISATION series."

**Martin** and **Carol Spicer** Leatherman had an exciting time this past year. Just listen to the account of their travels. "In February went island hopping in Caribbean area: Jamaica, Puerto Rico, St. Martin, and St. John. Then in May, a five-week all-flying tour visiting 11 countries in Europe, including Yugoslavia and Hungary. Saw the Passion Play in Oberammergau. This fall we drove out to New Mexico and western Colorado, nearly 6000 miles in all, seeing some of the Indian country and more of the

Rockies, and a lot of the US which we had flown over but never really seen before. This winter we hope to take another five-week all-flying tour, this time 'Round the World.' Will go to Ethiopia and hope to see **Dot Sharpe** Trefts and Bud while in Addis Ababa. We saw them there three years ago when we were in Africa. At that time, neither of us would ever have imagined meeting there again!"

A card from **Orpha Spicer** Zimmer sent from St. Moritz, Switzerland, received by Sid in March, indicates that the Zimmers are equally peripatetic: "Dec. 4 we left by boat for South America, where we spent over two months exploring Argentina pampas and south Lake country, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela (the beauty and contrasts, fabulous Inca remains, people who live as they did thousands of years ago). After ten days of sun and ocean in Barbados, we went home just long enough to change summer clothes for winter ones, then came here. Three weeks of the incomparable skiing this place provides and a week each in Zurich and Vienna for opera, music, ballet and art."

**Franklin** and **Emily Augé Pennell** report happily that their daughter **Emily Lee '62** and her husband **Edgar Wilson Brick** had a son, **Andrew Whitten**, on Jan. 24. "Now we have all of two grandchildren. Can't be accused of over-populating, can we?" She reports further that her husband retired two years ago this past October and that they are truly enjoying themselves.

More and more of you are mentioning our next Reunion. Was it Sid or Carmen who noticed that '27 and '72 bear some resemblance? Plan ahead!

HARRIETTE BRANDES BEYEA

'27 **MS—Fay M. Raymond**, 804 NE 20 St., Oklahoma City, Okla., a retired professional engineer, has completed a manuscript entitled *The Real*, and would like to find a publisher.

'28 **MEN:** It was good to hear from my old friend **Joseph Berry Jr.** (photo)



who is an attorney in Binghamton with **Waite, Berry and Duffy**. Although Joe says he's not skating as we used to do on Beebe Lake, he has been deeply involved in skiing. In the early thirties he built the first ski tow in NYS, became a certified ski instructor, was elected pres. of NYS Ski Instructors, and directed a ski school for 35 years as a hobby. In addition, Joe worked hard at other hobbies including one-design sailboat racing, tournament tennis, and lots of golf, especially in later years. What an all-round athlete! In return for the fun he had, he served as pres. of the Binghamton Tennis Club for over ten years, pres. of the Binghamton Ski Club, consultant to the NYS Parks Commission, and was a founder of the Binghamton Municipal Recreation Commission. Joe says, "Fortunately, my wife (the former Helen Adelaide Doolittle) and I are still active physically. Our daughter has graduated from Elmira College and is working on her masters and our son graduates this spring from the U of Vermont and will go into graduate school."

Our class president **Bob Leng** recently took off for Geneva for a four to six weeks tour of duty. **Rev. J. Albert Clark** writes he is retired and living at 242 E North Broadway, Columbus, Ohio. **Dr. A. J. Podboy** sent his new address at 128 Scarboro Dr., York, Pa. **George Brainard** reports he and four other classmates (**Jack Ackerman**, **Ed Howe**, **Woody Wright**, and **Tom Wyman**) attended the 100th anniversary of the Cornell Chapter of Theta Delta

Chi. Another classmate, **Charles K. Stover Jr.**, has taken early retirement from his position as VP for purchasing of NYS Electric and Gas Corp. He is now living in a recently completed home in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. His wife is the former Betty O'Daniel, daughter of the late **Howard O'Daniel '02**, widow of **Clifford Milks, DVM '29**, and mother of two Cornellians—**Edward '55** and **Stephen '62**.

Don't forget to send your contribution to the Cornell Fund. Our great university needs your financial support more than ever at this time and our class has always done very well. Make your checks out to Cornell University and send them to—The Cornell Fund, Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.  
H. VICTOR GROHMANN

**'28 WOMEN:** A newsy letter from **Dorothy Searles Munchmeyer** told about the Munchmeyers' "love of the out of doors. Camping in the beautiful parks and woods of our country we see so much to photograph. For a number of years we went west for vacations and covered one state each year. Recently we have stayed in the Northeast returning to our favorite state of Vermont spring and fall, and to Montauk, Cape Cod, Maine and a farm in Pennsylvania during the summer. We always find something new to photograph in these old familiar places. Besides the fun of 'shooting' we find sharing our pictures through slide shows rewarding, and selling pix for publication exciting." Husband **Lud** had some collages of old tattered posters on covered bridges in the summer issue of *Vermont Life*.

Dotty also sent news of **Jean** and **Ralph MacVean**. They had a delightful fall vacation in the Dordogne, France. **Ralph** will be retiring in June, but the **MacVeans** have no plans to move from their home in Chappaqua.

**Virginia Thomson** Sherman and her husband **Nathaniel** have sold their home at **Turin** and now live permanently in **Whitefish, Mont.** They fish and canoe in Montana during the warmer months and ski with their children in the **Adirondacks** in the winter. In between they go on African safaris.

Three classmates who were widows have remarried since our last Reunion. **Eva Effron** Acker is now Mrs. **Irving H. Goldin**, and **Eva Blanchard** Muncy is now Mrs. **D. B. Glezen**. Both are living at their previous addresses, **Eva Effron** in **Poughkeepsie**, **Eva Blanchard** in **Cincinnati**. **Leona Keefe MacLaughlin**, who was living in **Camillus**, is now Mrs. **Walter L. Gustafson** and has moved to **6 Pine Court, Bristol, Conn.** One of our "lost" classmates, **Julia Kitendaugh** is now "found." She is Mrs. **Julia Shishkim** and can be reached at **8 LeVerda, Santa Fe, NM.**

Two Florida classmates have moved, although they have remained in the same towns. **Lucy Hazlett Crary** (Mrs. **George S.**) is now at **1462 Franklin St. in Clearwater**. **Harriet Bowman** Dobson (Mrs. **Edward**) is now at **7251 Bee Ridge Rd., Sarasota**. **Marion Wilson** also reports a Fla. address: **3468 SW 57th Pl., Fort Lauderdale**.

Meanwhile **Irene Dennery** has moved from **Philadelphia** to **173 78th St., Avalon, NJ**, and **Roberta Radford** Donaldson (Mrs. **James W.**) has moved from **Bloomfield, NJ** into an apartment at **36 Hawthorne Pl., Montclair, NJ.**  
MARGERY BLAIR PERKINS

**'29 MEN:** A news release from the US Army Engineer District, **Mobile, Ala.**, dated **Jan. 7**, relates to the retirement of **Walter C. Knox '29**. At the time of his retirement, he was chief of construction for the five-state Army engineer district headquartered at **Mobile**. **Walt**, a native of **Columbus, Miss.**, joined the Army engineers **Nov. 1930**, when he was hired by the **Norfolk, Va.**, district as a surveyman. He is credited with supervising close to **\$1 billion** in Federal con-

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 11—August 7, 1971

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 7.

struction. He has served the **Mobile** district of the **Corps of Engineers** in a key capacity since **1950** when he was appointed on-site resident engineer for constructing the **Jim Woodruff Lock, Dam and Powerhouse** on the **Florida Apalachicola River**. Later, as construction chief, he had overall responsibility for the construction of the **Columbia Lock and Dam**, and the **Walter F. George Lock, Dam and Powerhouse** on the same river system.

On the military side, **Walt** was responsible for new construction in the huge expansion of the **Army Aviation Center** at **Fort Rucker** resulting from the **Vietnam War**, and for massive test facilities built at the **Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center** at **Tullahoma, Tenn.** He also supervised conversion of **Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.**, from a **Strategic Air Command** to an **Air Training Command** facility, an active continuing construction program at **Eglin Air Force Base in Florida**, and rehabilitation of several **Army ammunition plants** in **Tennessee**. In mid-1970, the **Mobile District** construction responsibilities were expanded to include the entire state of **Florida**, including **Cape Kennedy** and the **Panama Canal Zone**, while retaining its responsibilities in **Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee**.

**Walt** and **Frances**, in a later dispatch stated they will move to **Cartersville, Ga.** Congratulations, **Walt**, on a job well done. **Cartersville** is acquiring a top-flight citizen!

Achtung! I would like to hear from any or all '29ers whether they think a night during the third week in October is a better bet than the usual November date for the annual **Class Dinner** in **New York**. My address: **18 E. 48 St., New York**. Or you can send a note to **Meyer "Mike" Bender**, our eminent **Class Secretary**, at his insurance hold-out, **115 Broadway, NY**. **Jerry Loewenberg** has been pressing for a change for some time: hence the interest in stirring up comment.

Also on deck for critical review and your undivided attention is **Mike Bender's** project, the off year **Class Reunion**. The date? **June 9** through **June 13, 1971**. Bring your '69 Reunion outfit if you plan to be aboard. Contribution: **\$60** per person. Lodgings, edibles, and 80-proof or better to be thrown in with the **Bender** package deal. Write **Mike** if **Cornell** this **June** is for you and yours.

Your correspondent sent a letter to the **New York Times** relative to an entomological problem affecting the **Rambagh Palace** hotel in **Jaipur, India**. It was published in the travel section, **Jan. 24, 1971**. A copy was sent to **Nancy** and **Temp Fielding**, in **Malorca**, who shortly replied on perusing the epistle, "We're indeed fortunate that he doesn't author an *Alexander's Travel Guide to Europe!*" Their **European** travel guide for footloose Americans is a must in my opinion. The publication proved invaluable to me last year—even though I have "worked" the continent regularly for the past 25 years, under my own steam.

Glad to hear from **Robert (Bob) Dodge**, **Washington, DC** who reports he has nothing earth-shaking to put in the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**. "I am too involved in this and that to decide on retirement now." **Harold Lowen-**

**stein, Columbia, SC** observes, "Don't like being retired." **A. C. Mott**, **Ajjic, Jalisco, Mexico**, writes that he has been retired for the past three years, and has been living in **Jalisco** since the summer of **1970**. Did you ever try typing "Ajjic" fast? You could lose your mind in the process!

"Have made plans to retire as VP of the **Detroit Edison Co.**, effective **April 1, 1971**." This, from **John W. Drummond**. "I trust **Cornell** will overcome its present condition and again become a university of which we can be proud." **Touché, "JW"!**

A. E. ALEXANDER

**'29 WOMEN:** It's time again to register for **Cornell Alumni University** which will be held on the campus this year from **July 11** through the week of **August 1st**. Those who have attended report it is a new and wonderful experience for all members of the family. I know of one **Cornell** family planning to attend—**Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanford Reis (Jo Mills)** with son **Curtis '56**, daughter **Dale '58** and husband **Richard Johnson '58**, and their families. **Mrs. E. Trevor Hill (Kit Curvin)** and **Marjory Rice** also plan to attend. The theme of **Alumni University** is "Change and the Human Condition." You may apply at **431 Day Hall, Ithaca**—reservations will be on a first-come first-served basis, so if you are interested don't delay.

**Sally Cole, Marjory Rice** and **Bella Smith** worked on the **Phonathon** in **NYC** in **February**. **Mrs. Henry M. Hart Jr. (Mary White)** has moved recently from **Cambridge, Mass.** to **220 Miner Ave. E, Seattle, Wash.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gichner (Isabel Saloman)** enjoyed a vacation in **Jamaica** in **February**. When **Isabel** wrote she was awaiting a visit from her daughter and newest granddaughter. **George Brown '26** attended a Reunion here of former **NY Telephone Co.** friends of his and my **Bill's**. Between **Cornell** and **Telephone Co.** friends **Bill** and I have a wonderful group of long-time friends here in **Sarasota**.  
CONSTANCE COBB PIERCE

**'30 MEN:** Our featured **Class officer** this month is **Alfred Berg**, a **Class VP** and former **Cornell Fund** class rep. **Al** is a partner in the law firm of **Berg, Becker, Moinester & Dillon** with offices in **Great Neck** (where he is based) and **Lynbrook**. The **Becker** in the firm is **Francis X. '49**. In addition to practicing law, **Al** has been **VP** and a director of **Electro-Nucleonics Inc.**, **Fairfield, NJ**, a company that has engaged in the technology of separating component materials by gas centrifugation, particularly in the nuclear field. More recently it has entered the biomedical field. The company (or a subsidiary) provides liquid centrifuges for producing high purity vaccines; also, purified viruses for medical research; has introduced a blood chemistry analyzer; and has under development diagnostic test kits for serum hepatitis and a variety of congenital diseases.

**Al** and wife **Bertha** live at **11 Garden St., Great Neck**. As often as possible they visit daughter **Susan** (Mrs. **C. Henry Veit**) and grandson **Jeffrey Adam Veit** (now two) in **Oakland, Calif.** **Al** is chairman of the board of zoning appeals of the **Village of Great Neck Plaza**, a commissioner and secretary of the board of commissioners of the **Great Neck Sewer Dist.** and a member of the **Great Neck Republican Committee**. He is a past pres. of the **Cornell Club of Nassau** and is presently a member of its board of governors.

**William D. Bleier Jr.** was married in **April 1970** to **Mrs. Emily Kempe** and now lives at **185 E 85th St., NYC**. **H. O. (Ike) Aigeltinger** also has a new address, **12 Spring Lake Way, Silver Springs Shores, Ocala, Fla.** **Burdette E. Woodworth**, **53 Tull Dr., Albany**, writes that he retired, **July 1, 1970**, as ass't super-

intendent of schools, South Colonie Central Schools. He has been doing part-time consulting for the NY State Dept. of Education. He is lieutenant-governor of the Capitol div. of Kiwanis International.

**Alfred B. Merrick**, 32 Rutledge Rd., Valhalla, enjoyed seeing many Cornell Hotel Administration graduates at the American Hotel and Motel Assn. convention in Mexico City last December. Al and his wife Marjorie extended the trip to Acapulco and Taxco. Dr. **Leonard Tyler**, 344 W. Lake Rd., Pulteney, though still working, manages to find time for his hobbies: farming; bee keeping; wine making with an 80-vine, 20-variety vineyard; fish smoking; 11 grandchildren; and occasional travel to Florida.

**Julius F. Siegel**, 34 Cloverfield Rd., Valley Stream, up-dates us with the following information: He is a seven-time grandfather through daughters **Sheila '58** (three boys, one girl) and **Rhoda '62** (three girls). He retired in July 1966 as president, General Coil Products Corp. He is now a part-time investment broker in the corporate development dept. of Weis, Voisin & Co. He has done extensive travelling and will do so, in his words, "at the drop of a hat."

Last month, in order to generate some items for the column, as an experiment I listed ten names drawn at random from those class members who have not been mentioned in the column for over five years—at least, based on the records I inherited. Although at this writing (Mar.) it is too soon to know what the results will be, here's another list:

- Franklin Moon**, Poland, NY
  - Hugh Halsey**, 53 Garden St., Hyde Park
  - Joseph Klein**, 15 Norwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
  - Wilfrid Rhodes**, 772 Larchmont Rd., Elmira
  - Kermit Claster**, 20 E. 76th St., NYC
  - Frank Bloom**, 137-38 Northern Blvd., Flushing
  - Ernst Surken**, 98 Mohican Park Ave., Dobbs Ferry
  - Ralph Castelli**, 324 E. 4th St., Mt. Vernon
  - William Stocking**, 7605 Coteswood Dr., Myrtle Beach, SC.
  - B. Graham Bauerle**, 354 W. Fonaster Ave., Haverford, Pa.
- Tell us something about yourself. Bring us up-to-date. Write me at 250 East 65th St., NYC. DANIEL DENENHOLZ

**'30 WOMEN:** News items are again sparse, so we'll go back to former contributors, like **Betty Lynahan Mettenet**, who mentioned she was on jury duty in Chicago during last August. She believes strongly in judicial reform. She spent "99% of the time in a hot, noisy room waiting to be called and was only called once." Betty will be back in Chicago April 1, after wintering in Florida. **Martha Fisher Evans** and husband Henry, fed up with the four or five week travel trips, are planning a long-hoped-for extended trip to Europe after Henry's 1972 retirement. Inspired by Genie Andrews in their undergraduate days, they're particularly interested in Greek Sculpture and Architecture, and will never forget their first sight of the Elgin marbles in the British Museum.

**Caroline Bacon** forwarded an attractive holiday greeting from **Fanny Sly Kyle** of Tucson, Ariz., where Fanny goes in for amateur photography. Her card shows the sun shining on red-fruited wild Christmas cactus. Said sunshine fills me with envy, after nearly three solid months of rain. Well-travelled **Janet (Dalton)** and **Bill Mann**, Crabapple Lane, Plainfield, NJ, sent greetings on a card with a map of Spain and Portugal, showing their itinerary. They travelled last autumn, seeing castles beaches, olive and cork groves and vineyards, and were home for Christmas.

**Mildred Homan Baker** wrote Caroline that she's moved to 601 E. Harrison St., Royal

Oak, Mich., where they'll live until Mildred's retirement. Husband Jim will also retire from teaching. They have a home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. where they will live. Mildred's brother, **Matt Homan**, and wife Charlotte attended our 40th reunion, and enjoyed it very much. I remember meeting them at the Babcock's barbeque, and discovered Matt had worked in Washington, DC (agriculture dept.) with my brother, **Malcolm Smith '23**. Mildred adds they spend weekends and short vacations on their small farm in Hillsdale, a beautiful hilly area where they relax away from it all.

Let me add that son Richard, daughter Gail and husband and I have acquired a little beach cottage on the beautiful, wooded Oregon coast which we really enjoy and will like even better when it stops raining. We are hoping for a warmer summer. Please do send news items of yourselves or others, thoughts profound or humorous, and oblige your hopeful correspondent.

ELEANOR SMITH TOMLINSON

**'30 PhD**—After 18 years on the Cornell Board of Trustees, **Martin P. Catherwood** has been named trustee emeritus. He retired Jan. 1 after 13 years as NYS industrial commissioner. He had been NYS commissioner of commerce until 1947, when he became dean of Cornell's ILR School. In November 1970, the ILR School's library was named in Catherwood's honor.

#### LAST CALL 40 FOR ALL

**'31 MEN:** It is wonderful, and sometimes humiliating, what you find when clearing up your office at home and more especially your desk.

We found a letter from **Russell L. Lawson**, almost two years old, which we hope still has some correct news in it. Russ gave us an interesting history including 20 years of merchandising for Sears Roebuck & Co., mostly in Chicago, followed by early retirement and then eight years in general management with corporations who were suppliers to Sears. Problems were somewhat nerve-wracking, so nine years ago Russ and one son set up a credit and collection business in Wheaton, Ill., which has been pleasantly successful. He has also had time for improving his golf handicap, one stroke a year, and for travel in this country and abroad. He hopes to make Reunion this year. Our excuses, Russ.

**John M. Walsh Jr.** sent a very cheery card. He retired as general superintendent of Gary Works, U.S. Steel Corp., in October 1969, and he and Celest are spending summers on Seneca Lake, address Middle Rd., Burdett, and winters in Sarasota at 2215 Beneva Rd. Their twin sons **Jack** and **Frank '59** have presented them with five grandchildren. We hope Jack and Celest find time to come to Ithaca this June.

**Leon J. Morse** says he has had it as far as commerce, industry and family are concerned. He is looking for one more challenge and has joined VISTA to try to get it.

**Richmond B. Shreve**, and this also is humiliating as it too is almost two years old, drove across country to Calif. and Wash. visiting with **Ralph (Skin) Ryan** and his wife, **Marge Bentley '35** and with Pat's cousin in Palo Alto. Pat wrote the Eye Bank article in the Oct. 1968 issue of the NEWS. On February 9th we had breakfast in San Pedro Sula, Honduras with a Tiny Brelford from Coconut Grove, Fla. who is very active in Eye Bank program. A small world.

We are writing this between business trips in order to meet deadlines. Returned Saturday, February 13th late at night from Miami, Guatemala, Honduras and Mexico and leave again, with my wife this time, for Australia and New Zealand. Back home again for a short spell on March 14th. We will be glad for a spell at home. BRUCE W. HACKSTAFF

**'32 MEN:** **Robert P. Tobin** (picture), 160 El Monte Ct., Los Altos, Calif.,



says: "We are in good health with our usual fishing luck having deserted us this past trip to Queensland, Australia. We saw five fish (marlin) hung on the scales, four of which weighed over 1,000 lbs., and one weighed 1,174 lbs., so at least we were there at the

right time. Great trip, topped off with the magnificent dessert of a stay in Fiji. Forget Tahiti and mention not our 50th state in the same breath. If we can recover sufficiently, we will do a little fishing in September on the Tyne River near Scotland. Then we will rest up until June 1972 so we can survive the 40th."

**Robert C. Trier Jr.** was named vp, and innkeeper at the Lansdale Holiday Inn in Kulpville, Pa. The inn was scheduled to open last Nov. 30. Bob has been a hotelman for 35 years and has held managerial positions in Maine, Florida and the Poconos. His last post was at Gwynedd, Pa. Bob and Elizabeth have two sons: Robert III, recently a submariner in the Navy, and Russell S., a lieutenant in the Army.

**Carl Schabtach**, 1300 Ruffner Rd., Schenectady, retired last June after 37 years with GE, the last 20 as manager of engineering, large steam turbine-generator dept. He says: "With first mate, wife **Bee (Elizabeth Paine '33)** spent a month cruising the inland waterway from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska, fishing for salmon near Ketchikan and for trout on the Rogue and Mackenzie rivers in Oregon and visiting son Eric and two grandsons in Eugene, Ore. The summer passed quickly as we extracted rocks from our fields and laid them up into terraces and walls at "Backacres," North Bolton with some swimming and sailboat racing on Lake George for recreation."

Carl adds that they visited Greece and Portugal during September and October before returning home for snow-blowing, ice skating, indoor tennis and occasional snowshoeing or skiing expeditions. And they plan to sun and sea at Antigua and Tobago before spring comes. It seems that the Schabtachs are as much a source of energy as anything which may have come out of the large steam turbine-generator Dept. during Carl's tenure there.

**W. Napoleon Rivers** lives at 4011 Massachusetts Ave., SE Washington, DC. He retired in 1969 as chairman, div. of foreign languages at the DC Teachers College and was appointed this year as executive development officer of the same institution.

**Sigmund Sternberg Jr.**, 20 Sutton Pl. S, NYC, writes in a very bold hand: "Well (!) won the Sunningdale Golf Championship!" In far smaller writing he appends the words "Class C." That's what we like, a chap who's modest in ways that don't hardly show at all.

JAMES W. OPPENHEIMER

**'33 MEN:** By a little sleuthing early in February, I learned that **Edward B. (Ed) Snyder** is moving to 30 Park Ct., Durham, NH, at the end of February. I suspected he was retiring, but he advised: "My company SUFLEX/IWI, Div. of Essex Int., Inc., is moving from Woodside to Newmarket, NH, (**Richard Pew** please note), and I am going with it. Thank goodness I'm not retiring yet. I don't think I will like that. I missed the 35th Reunion due to a pressure of other things, but perhaps I'll be able to make the 40th. I wish I had been able to be more active for Cornell while in New York, but circumstances didn't permit. Maybe NH will be different." (Class officers please note.)

**Jacob (Jake) Rosenzweig** advised some-

time last year: "News of note is only of offspring. Edwin—soph. at Penn State in aerospace—has made dean's list every term; the last was only 4.0. Martin S. enters the U of Pittsburgh this fall. He is also an honors student. Just received notice he was first in American Legion scholarship contest for our state senatorial district #44. My wife, Ruth, and I are both well and proud of the success of our youngsters." (Our congratulations to you both!)

**Richard D. (Dick) Vanderwarker**, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, reported last May as follows: "**Gwynne A. Ausfin**, with his brother, owns the Roosevelt Hotel, 7th and Pine Sts., Seattle, Wash. They alternate business and vacation. When last reported, Gwynne was cruising in his 40-foot sloop. Another retired hotelman (Andy Cipriani was first) is **Wendall E. (Wendy) Muntz**, so I guess some of the hotelmen have made up for their long hours with early retirement. **Chester C. Coats** owns and operates the Sherwood Inn in Skaneateles, which he purchased in 1945. **William I. (Bill) Pentecost** is president of the West Side Bank, in Scranton, Pa., where Bill is also very active in community affairs. Richard H. Pew is head of the hotel administration program at the U of NH in Durham (Ed Snyder please note). Dick accepted this post in 1963 after a career in hotel management.

"**William C. (Bill) Beall** and I, with our families, had a magnificent experience in visiting **Hans A. (Al) Hochbaum**, PhD, in Delta, Manitoba. Al is director of the Delta Waterfowl Research Station there. It was the height of the duck and geese season. We had superb shooting and a great reunion. Al is a foremost expert on waterfowl, as well as an extremely competent artist. His artwork was exhibited in Winnipeg while we were there. He has become very successful in this field as well." (While in the Laurentians, north of Montreal, on vacation last fall, your correspondent had the pleasure of watching a one-hour color special on TV one evening about the migration of Canadian geese, of which there are some 28 types, if I remember correctly. Al was involved in this because his name was mentioned at the end of the film. It was really an excellent production.)

One final note. Please read, or reread, the article, "Help Is Sought For Paralyzed Gridder," on p. 29 of the Jan. 1971 CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Give the Ken Kunken Fund your utmost support. "Projected costs are astronomical with no end in sight."

GARWOOD W. FERGUSON

**'33 WOMEN:** No news really but family news this time, as our house is sold and we are deeply involved in sorting a collection of 28 years—what to take, what to sell, what the children want! Summertime will be spent between the lake and New Hampshire, and the way it looks now, life will not settle down until next fall. Then you will find us in Croydon Flats, which name tickles my husband!

At the end of March, as I write this, I expect to be baby-sitting my grandchildren in Virginia while Sue goes to New Orleans with her husband. If I can find time to write them, I hope to invite my classmates in the area in for a coffee, so next time perhaps there will be news. Sue keeps me posted on some of the activities of **Adele Langston** Rogers, such as a recent picture of her dancing with Prince Juan Carlos at the Spanish Embassy dinner during his visit, which is now in my file. Sue, who was in Scandinavia during her college years with the Experiment in International Living and is still active in the organization, also wrote us that at a recent dinner the guest speaker was Adele. She described the ways in which her family had visited foreign lands. Afterwards Sue had a chance to chat with her briefly.

Well, back to the preparations for a garage

sale! Don't wait to hear from me—send the up-dated news of your activities to me, in care of the ALUMNI NEWS, please.

ELEANOR JOHNSON HUNT

**'34 MEN:** **Frank de Beers** reports on his Christmas trip to the Alps. He apparently found another couple to curl with as he states his team won the two-day competition. He now has his name inscribed on the permanent trophy at Montana Patinoire, Switzerland. Congratulations Frank! Also reports he and Nancy were the only people who could speak English at the competition. The de Beers live at 930 Surrey Lane, Glenview, Ill.

**E. C. Sulzman**, 19 Roland Dr., Short Hills, NJ, reports he has spent the last three winters at Juno Beach, Fla. where he owns a condominium. They are making plans to build a retirement home in Lost Tree Village, North Palm Beach. Ed would be happy to see any and all members of the Class of '34 any time they are in the area. He is also still in business in Newark as distributor for the Cummins Engine Co.

**Norm E. Tymeson**, 630 5th Avenue, NYC, reports, "with a dual loyalty in the Ivy League and a 45% increase in office rent this year, the price of dentistry is on the rise." Anyone who has been to a dentist lately will vouch for that. Norm also reports he would be happy to greet old friends who happen by Rockefeller Center—maybe he'll give us a cut rate.

**Starbuck Smith Jr.** reported he is affiliated with the firm of Nippert & Nippert. Had the whole family together at Christmas and a wonderful time was had by all. The Smiths live at 8748 Old Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. **Nathan Goldberg**, 17 Overhill Rd., South Orange, NJ, reports his older daughter, Mrs. Robert Solomon, was recently appointed curator of painting and sculpture at the Newark Museum. His younger daughter, Janis, was recently elected to the Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, international honor society in education, at NYU. Janis is a doctoral candidate in educational communications.

**Gus Dammin** spent November 16-27 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center working with the large computer unit there and getting better acquainted with computer methods to catalog pathology data. Gus spent almost four weeks late last summer visiting Armed Forces hospitals and medical laboratories in Germany and Italy. When he isn't travelling abroad, Gus can be reached at Harvard Medical School.

**Richard S. Helstein** is the author of an article in the December issue of *The Journal of Accountancy* on privileged communication. Dick is a partner of J. K. Lasser & Co. and was pres. of the NYS Soc. of CPAs for 1969-70. He has also served as chairman of several committees for the society. Dick is presently on The Tax Adviser's editorial advisory board and is a council member of the AICPA. The Helsteins live at 23 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale.

**Sandy Ketchum**, 2507 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, reports that he was chairman of the N Ohio Cornell Fund last year and they set a new record in dollars, donors, and percent of quota. Also reports having won prizes in the Cleveland Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament last July with **Charlie Day**. Sandy also reports Charlie and his wife went on safari to Africa in January, and **Shel Rieley** and his wife went last fall.

Maybe these fellows will drop us a line.

HENRY A. MONTAGUE

**'34 WOMEN:** After asking classmates who have married Cornellians to send me news direct, since it does not come via **Gladys Fielding** Miller, our class subscription representative, in the regular way

but goes instead to the man's correspondent, and after giving out my Los Angeles address for the purpose, I promptly made arrangements to move. Since our classmates are still anxious to learn what is new in the lives of ALL other classmates, please write down, and mail me, family events, your opinions and activities, addressed, from now on, to: 342A Hackensack Street, Wood-Ridge, New Jersey. The reason for the change is a transfer to the office of the American Heart Assn in NYC, where I am now located, with the title "Community Program Specialist." I arrived there just one day before the Los Angeles earthquake, and am glad to report that none of our classmates live in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley.

You'll be glad to know that more '34's have decided to join the ranks of ALUMNI NEWS subscribers: **Lois Bowen**, 43 West 85 St., NYC, and **Harriet Field** Colville, 2045 E Second St., Tucson, Ariz, among the latest.

**Maud Sargent**, landscape architect with Cohn Engineers, New Haven, and **Margaret Winters '36**, a colleague from Griswold, Winters, Swain in Pittsburgh, found a number of other Cornellians in attendance at the biennial meeting of the International Federation of Landscape Architects in Lisbon last fall, according to Maud. As with many professions, a major concern of the meeting was ecology, says Maud, who reports she is engaged on the home front in a number of interesting projects. Although not working at it professionally, Maud reports, **Barbara Kimball** Wiesel is working on the challenge of making a mobile home community in the Boston area an attractive spot.

**Barbara Kirby** Moore does not want to climb mountains under false colors. She has corrected my earlier story of her exploits with the explanation that climbing in the Peruvian Andes is her son's project, and he is hoping to do it again next summer. He took time from his Christmas vacation to climb Mount Diablo, Lower Calif., Mexico, undoubtedly an especially interesting sport for a graduate student in geology. Barbara is looking forward to her husband's sabbatical leave next year, when the whole family will be London bound while he does research in the British Museum there.

The "Boneheads," who collaborated as so many Reunions to put on an old-time midnight spread for classmates, are now reduced to only four in NYC, reports **Tilli Hochmeister**. She says she, **Esther Liebowitz**, our former treas. **Ellie Shapiro** Rappaport and **Rose Gaynor** Veras still manage to get together once in a while, however. Now retired from social work, Tilli is enjoying travel, including trips to the British Isles, Alaska and Washington, westward, and south to Virginia and Florida.

Write **Elsie Starks** Shreeve from 4612 Drexel Rd., College Park, Md., "My husband has just retired as head, ME dept., U of Maryland, and is on sabbatical this year. When he returns to teaching and research, he will have summers off at long last, and we may get to spend them at Ocean City. The cottage we built there last year is on a wide lagoon, looking out into the bay, just a few blocks from the ocean. We'll soon need a guest house; just had a fourth granddaughter in September."

**Eleanor Taylor** Acklin still holds the grandchild record, however, for her latest "News and Dues" note says she has 15 . . . all great. "Skeets" is working hard at being a good food service manager of three dorms, plus catering at the home of the new university president in Lansing, Mich.

**Ruth Norgren** Schaub, DC, reports the state of affairs at 65 Port Watson St., Cortland, as a battleground of confusions at this point, but concludes that "life is great," which sounds like the girl who kept trying to pile classmates into her pint-sized car in dozen lots at our last Reunion.

**Esther Nordin LaRose** is the first classmate to report living in a mobile home community. It is located in Stanardsville, Va., on US Rt. 33, 9 miles from Skyline Dr., in case some considering this possibility want to get an insight into this form of community life. Esther's main interest continues to be the Eastern Star, and she has a long list of honors and leadership roles with the Eastern Star and Order of White Shrine, Charlottesville, and Order of Amaranth, Crozet, Va.

Two who were freshman neighbors in Sage, cons ago, **Mary Caroline Patterson** Scholes and **Margaret Pfeif** Frank, reported Christmas vacationing in Florida with their families, and I wished I could have managed a Reunion there for them. Son **Charles '64** and his wife (**Nancy Cladel '65**) have just returned from Oxford, says Caroline, indicating the next trip planned is to visit them in La Jolla, where they are at the U of Southern Cal.

**Helen Park Brown** reports good news from Lake Worth, Fla., where last year she and husband Ray had a good year in apartment management, followed by a good summer in Chautauqua at the same activity. Best of all, she is recovering nicely from the second cataract operation, undergone in the fall. Helen is the kind of person who undertakes community fund drives and church work in addition to business affairs.

**Tena Talsky Lack** follows her last contented report of family life at 21 Martin Ct., Great Neck, with the brief comment for 1971: "Status quo."

**Eleanor Clarkson** has managed to include a lot of travel, she reported in her year-end note, in between her duties as class fund raising rep and grand jury duty in NYC. She has taken short trips to settle family affairs in Willimantic, Conn. and visit in Ocean City, NJ, and had a glorious time in Paris on a Cornell-sponsored nine-day tour, a trip to Cape Charles, Va. to see the solar eclipse, a cruise to San Juan, and a fall trip into the colorful New England area. Eleanor concludes, "I'm in the same frame of mind as those Indians on the long journey who insisted on sitting down for a while to let their souls catch up with their bodies."

The **Ellison Taylors (Ruth Young and Ellison '35)** hosted the full family last fall in both Oak Ridge and Ellison's home in Maine. There, Ruth says, she had the fun of introducing her first granddaughter to the ocean, a matter of great glee for both. Both Taylor sons are doing graduate work at Berkeley.

**May Bjornsen Neel's** Christmas card pictured a serious grandmother with two adorable tykes, Carlton and "HB" Neel, and a proud grandfather with baby Britta and Maj-Stina Lundstrum, a good explanation why we missed having one of our class trustees with us in June 1969. Though serious, May looked in good health and spirits, the photo revealed in its less than 1000 words. **BARBARA WHITMORE HENRY**

**'35** The officers and council members of '36 met in NYC in January. **Peg Tobin** was asked to send a letter to the women members explaining the need for more dues-paying members. The possibility of area class dinners in NYC, Washington, Rochester, Philadelphia, Chicago, and elsewhere was discussed. Homecoming at Ithaca and the Penn game were also considered for special get-togethers.

**William F. Kosar**, 3105 Pyles Dr., Upper Marlboro, Md., retired in January after 35 years as an horticulturist at the US National Arboretum. Bill did extensive research in developing lettuce, and recently did salient breeding research with magnolias and hollies. He originated many beautiful hybrid varieties.

The US Dept. of Labor recently announced that **Leonard J. Lurie**, 719 Laco St., Silver

Spring, Md. was appointed dir. of the office of labor-management and welfare pension reports—which has to do with union election procedures, financial reporting, and trusteeships, and with public disclosure of private pension and welfare plan information. He is married to the former Esther Hoffman and they have two children.

**Hugh O. Maclellan**, 203 E. Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, Texas, is senior VP and treas. of Provident Life & Accident Ins. Co. The Maclellans have a married son and daughter and five grandchildren, and they all live on top of Lookout Mountain.

**Catherine Abbott Montgomery** (Mrs. Edward J.) 76 Cleveland Rd., Wellesley, Mass. is busy with the class Cornell Fund. They have a daughter in California, and Kitty married **Alfred A. Buerger '67**.

**Samuel J. Tilden**, 131 Tilden Rd., Scituate, Mass., is dir. of pupil personnel services of the Scituate Schools.

**Dr. Irving Markowitz**, 20 Old Farm Rd., N Caldwell, NJ has been dir. of the Family Service and Child Guidance Center of the Oranges, Maplewood, and Milburn for the past 15 years. He is treas. of the American Orthopsychiatric Assn. His children are 16, 15, and 11.

**Elizabeth Williams Stovely** (Mrs. Homer E.), 2364 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio, writes that her husband is assoc. dean of the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. She serves on the board of the League of Women Voters and Medical College Faculty Wives. She is trying to convince orchid plants to grow over an apartment bath tub. One son lives in Brattleboro, Vt., one in Cambridge, Mass., and one in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Douglas V. Lewis** has a new address: 33 Hewlet Lane, Port Washington, and reports living among Cornell neighbors.

**G. PAULL TORRENCE**

**'36 MEN:** "Very enthusiastic" were the words used by Co-Chairman **Jim Forbes** in describing response to the mailing soliciting attendance at our "Perfect 35th Reunion for the Perfect '35." In mid-March, the prospective total of classmates, wives and husbands had reached 202, well over the modest goal of 136.

Names of nine early birds were carried here in April. Since that list went to press in February, the total of men of the "definitely" or "probably" list has jumped to 72, and 60 of them plan to bring the Mrs. Also, 42 former co-eds plan to reunite, 28 of them with husbands.

On the "definitely" list are **Courtland Briggs, Paul Brister, Bill Craig, Charlie Jim Forbes, A. K. Hanna, Steve Hildebrandt, Ted Hogeman, Joe King, Chuck Lockhart, Jim McArdle, Pick Mills, Dick Reynolds, Boxy Roberts, and Deed Willers**, all with their lady.

Also "definitely" coming, but without wife, are **Don Hart, Bill Hoyt, Charlie Kettler, Harold North, Charlie Shuff, and Charlie Simpson**. On the "probably" list as of mid-March, but without wife, were **Jack Bauerfiend, Cecil Burton, Joe Lorenzo, Bill Parr, and Sterling Tuthill**.

"Probably" returning with wife will be **William Bauer, Ellsworth Billard, Hector Buell, Dale Carpenter, Ted Colburn, Jim Cooke, Howie Critchlow, Dick Culver, Joe Delibert, Tom Dixon, John Dobson, Joe Dufresne, Don Graves, Schuyler Hafely, Payson (Sam) Hall, Howard Heintz, and Herb Huffman**.

Also on the "probably" list were **Jerome Luippold, Joe Lynch, Andy McElwee, Robert Meyers, Henry Munger, John Ogden, E. W. Ohlinger, Ed Pasto, John Prestini, Bob Saunders, Jack Senesy, Claude Snyder, Finley Steele, Albert Tobey, M. A. Tomlinson, Warren Tubbs, Henry Valent, Morley Welles, Solomon Wiener, Parker Wright, and Bernard Zolit**—all with wife.

So much for the names available as the result of the January mailing. Hopefully, the April mailing will bring additional names for inclusion in the June column. Those who have not sent their reservation and check are urged to do so forthwith.

The Cornell Assn. of Class Officers has published its 1969 comparative class rankings and '36 Men stuck out like a sore thumb, topping all subsequent classes on a point basis. The average of men's classes between 1917 and 1957 was 146 points, and '36 scored 168.9. Matched in 10-year groupings against all classes between 1927 and 1945, '36 received five firsts, three seconds, one third, and one fourth.

**Stanley D. Metzger**, a prof. at Georgetown U Law School in Washington, also doubles as a senior staff member in foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution. **Dr. Homer Jack**, secretary-general of the World Conference of Religion for Peace, participated in a symbolic peace march from Nazareth to Bethlehem, Pa. He is a Unitarian minister in Boston.

New addresses reported by dues payers: **Addison B. Scoville Jr.**, 121 Royal Oaks Apts., Nashville, Tenn.; **Frank Drews Jr.**, 242 Engle St., Englewood, NJ; and **Saul Heiser**, 6506 Halm Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Golfers, bring those sticks back to Reunion. A new feature this year will be a '36 tournament on Wednesday, June 9. It will serve as a tune-up for the event the following day for all Reuners.

**ADELBERT P. MILLS**

**'36 WOMEN:** Sorry to have missed the last issue, but our daughter Lucy was married Feb. 27 to Anthony E. Vedrich in Albany. Long distance arrangements, even for a small wedding, kept me busy and this column went undone. Lucy and Tony will be making their home in San Francisco, and we are very happy for them.

Hope by the time you read this, many of you will have made arrangements to be at our 35th Reunion for the "Perfect '36." **Oliver Bishop Price** reports that as of March 1, 10 women with their husbands and 12 without said they would definitely be at Reunion, and the probable list had 18 with husbands and two without. **Edith Gardner, Rita Ross Pomada, Yvonne Breguet Ruffner, and Frederic D. '33 and Barbara (Crandall) Garrett** expect to be there. **Ann Sunstein Kheel and Elizabeth Tierney Nation** cannot make it because of daughter Constance's one-woman exhibit in Detroit, in the first case, and a wedding in the family in the second case. **Ruth Staley Engel** cannot make it, and school does not let out in time for **Katherine Simmons Burr** to make it from California. But the rest of you gals get busy and make plans for that trip to Ithaca. This will be a coordinated Reunion, with the class banquet for men and women as well as wives and husbands.

**Margaret Lloyd Lamb**, 3538 Drake St., Oakfield writes that they have moved into a new ranch home built among the trees with a creek winding through the fields in the rear. Daughter **Lorna '61** and husband **Robert W. Herdt '60, MS '61, PhD '69** Minnesota, are in Urbana, Ill. where he teaches at the U of Ill. They have two daughters. Son **Gordon '63, Purdue MS '64** and wife and son are partners in the farm business. Son **Allyn '71** and wife **Barbara '70** and two children expect to join the family business in June. **Tom '72**, future uncertain, completes this practically all Cornell family. Margaret works full time as regional organization dir. for Farm Bureau in ten Western NY Counties, "an exciting but exhausting job for a five time grandmother!"

**Sarah Jane Wilder Silcox** added two grandsons to the family last year, bringing the count up to five. Their son is a captain stationed in Korea, but was home on leave for

Christmas, so they met his new son for the first time.

**Ruth Griffiths Bennett** reports daughter **Marilyn '64** and husband are now living in Georgia, and son **Walter C. II** is a senior at the U of Denver.

**June Sanford Dona** is still spending most of her time with Literacy Volunteers. Son **Bob '66** is working for the Government in water pollution. Her sister and brother-in-law both retired from Cornell this year, so only one nephew remains after many ties with Cornell.

**Margaret Eberhardt Walsh** says retirement is still great. They had a wonderful trip to Utah last August. Grandson **Michael** is a joy. Daughter **Margot** and husband were transferred to Boston, so their next grandchild will be a New Englander.

A note of Christmas card news from **Frankie Zingerle Baldwin**, **Fran Summers Mitchell** now lives at 4741 Hedgemore Dr., Apt. 2J, Charlotte, NC. **Dorothy Palmer Graybill's** son **Bryce** and wife live in California, and daughter **Maribeth** is a senior in college and plans on graduate work. **Polly Park Carsman** (Cincinnati, Ohio) has a new grandson, **John Anthony Tallarico**. **Polly** and husband **Joe** hope to come to Reunion.

SEE YOU ALL IN JUNE.

ALICE BAILEY EISENBERG

**'37 WOMEN:** The last weekend in January **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden** and yours truly were in NYC to see some plays and reunite with some of the people with whom we toured the Orient last October. Then I flew up to Lockport with **Dilly** and can report all her 800 color slides of Hawaii and the Orient are beautiful. I also cribbed the following notes from her Christmas card pile:

From **Ginny Cobb**, who lives at 177 Bluhm Road, Fairport: "... off to the Caribbean for 2½ weeks for Christmas vacation. Loved Russia and London last Christmas but I'll take the sun this year ..."

From **Dottie Woodward Young**: "Spent my vacation this year with my daughter **Carolyn** and granddaughter who was a year old Dec. 24. Son **Peter** at home with me, attending Junior College in St. Louis." **Dottie's** address is 9402 Mary Glen Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

From **Anne Peek Dickinson**, 79 Oliphant Ave., Dobbs Ferry: "Did you know I bought an old (140 years) town house in Buffalo about two years ago? It is in the Allentown area, 70 N. Pearl St. ... I have been doing extensive restoration for the past year. My sons live there—the younger goes to Park School and **Win** is at State. I alternate between here and there, about a month at a time. We hope to have this as home base in the near future. ..."

From **Lucia Angell Myers**: "Our family flew to S. Otselic in July to attend my family's 10-year reunion and my parents' 60th anniversary. Had a terrific three weeks, all over NY state, NYC, and Conn. ... I flew to Washington, DC alone in October on university business and pleasure. Never had been there and had a ball. **Helen Fry** and I gabbed till 2 a.m. one night ... Son **Mark** is 18, a senior, plans to enlist in the Navy. **Rex** and **Sharon** live in town, both go to college and work. He's studying PE, she Nursing. Their **Lisa** is 2½, the love of us all. We're remodeling—new room addition finished, second bath and new laundry area, next week we get a new kitchen!! Got a "trashmaster" for my birthday! ... I plan to come back in 1972 for Reunion."

**Jeanne Wake Reis**, sharply scolded by this nagging correspondent for not writing anything but her name on her Christmas greeting, came through with a letter at long last. "In the hope of getting out of your doghouse, here's the low down: The Reis gang is fine. **Bob ('39)** still with same company, tearing

out the little bit of hair he has left because of general business conditions. Son **Rob** has been with a bond brokerage firm in New York for four years and loves it ... likes being a bachelor, likes to fly and scuba dive (teaches it too), is in National Guard. Daughter **Nan** will graduate from U of Missouri at the end of this summer, a year ahead of time ... is engaged to a local boy we've all known for years who is in grad. school at Columbia ... Daughter **Leslie** is in Junior High ... Me? Just completing my 3rd term on Board of Education and running for another. Sometimes I wonder why but convince myself that if I'm going to do voluntary work it couldn't be for a better cause. It's terribly time consuming but equally challenging, frustrating, and at times even rewarding."

Classmates **John** and **Sharrot Mayer Henderson** were leaving for the Barbados ("to soak up some warm air, we hope") when **Sharrot** wrote in late January. "At last I have some news to tell you ... about Joan's wedding Dec. 12. **Joan** graduated from Bucknell in '66, got her Masters in English there in '67. Her husband (P. Louis De Rose III of Kensington, Pa.) is **Bucknell '67**, **Duquesne Law '70**, an attorney with Scales, Shaw, Lyons & Ceraso in Greensburg, Pa. **Joan** teaches at Penn State in New Kensington ... Our son **Steve** graduated from Indiana U in Sept. 1970 with a BS in geology and is now back there studying for his Masters ... I see **Dot Shaw Jones** at least once a month, and **John** and I play bridge with **Norm** and **Marion Bean Parnell** every so often." The **Hendersons** live at 20 Grandview Ave., Glen Rock, NJ. **Sharrot's** father was the late **Wm. H. Mayer '15**. CAROL H. CLINE

**'37 MS**—Miss **Petrana Peneva**, 29 Brimmer St., Boston, Mass., is a technician in the amino acid research lab of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

**'38 MEN:** Is it May already? Somehow, at this writing, it still seems like March, which it is. It's always kind of crazy, trying to project the column two months forward, knowing that the frozen-fingered facts of March will be read in the warm sunshine of May.

So ... let's project ourselves backward this time and try to update some news items that seem to have accumulated since, oh, roughly, the Spanish-American war. That's because I'm fresh out of fresh items. If times, ages, and places come out wrong, forgive me. I'll try to spell the names right.

**Steve Fordham's** son **Malcolm** is back from the Vietnam bit; oldest son, **Dave '65** is living in Sparta, NJ. **Steve** & **Marion** have 3 grandchildren. **Martin Beck** is still running radio station WGLI (Babylon) and WKMF (Flint, Mich.). He and **Lorraine** are also grandparents, via daughter **Susan** and husband. Son **Stuart** is in Yale Law. **Marty** says he sees **Len Roberts**, **Hal Segall**, and **Herb Golman** regularly. **Bill Walter** reports two sons in the army, one just out of the U of Hawaii and one at Dartmouth.

**Bernie Bachman** is a partner with **Touche, Ross & Co.**, with offices around the world. Is also chairman of the budget comm. for United Community Services of N Essex, NJ. **Jim Miller's** family report reads thus: two sons in the service, one at Clarkson College, a daughter in high school. **Jim** is commercial manager of the Deposit Telephone Co.

**Charles Kotary** is chairman of the science dept. at Little Falls High School. Three of his children—**Karen**, **Patrick**, and **Charles**—are married. The 4th, **Jeanne**, attends SUNY at Potsdam. **Jack Kittle** reports a trip east last year, during which he visited **Jane** and **George Smith** and **Jane & Bill Kruse** and also returned to the campus for the first time since our—oh, my!—10th Reunion.

From **Ralph Graham**:

"After 28 years of married life during which we reared and educated two daughters and moved about the country a bit, my bride (**Bernardine**) and I finally took a non business oriented vacation. We spent four weeks in the Orient including a three day visit in Hawaii. Our two daughters are in Phoenix. **Pat**, our elder daughter is married with two children, 1 g, 1 b. **Val**, the younger is a legal secretary. Have just completed my tenth year with the **J. R. Simplot Co.**, Pocatello, Idaho representing it in Arizona, California and Nevada. Simplot is a major phosphate fertilizer producer in the west."

Can anyone beat the Cornell family record of **Leo Glasser**? His son **Bob**, now in the Hotel School, is the 7th Cornellian in **Leo's** family: great-uncle **Joseph Storz '07**; father **Leo '12**; **Leo**; brother **Otto '40**; son **Fred '65**; niece **Diane Novy, '69 grad**; son **Bob '71**. Now, there's brand loyalty.

Some new (circa 1970-71) changes of address: **Dick Anderson**, 6060-D Averill Way, Dallas; **Bob Bodholdt**, 91 Veterans Rd., Winthrop, Mass.; **Phil Callanan**, 2 Peter Cooper Rd., NYC; **George Frees**, 8 South Ave., Santa Isidra, Fajardo, Puerto Rico; **Buzz Hines**, 200 Pierce Ave., Hamburg; **Bob Mintz**, 15 W 72nd St., NYC.

Hey, that's all we have space for. Until later, peace. STEPHEN DEBAUN

**'38 WOMEN:** This must be brief as I am rushed (leaving for Florida in about eight hours). Next month I'll make up for it, hopefully.

We have a few address changes which I want to speed on their way: best wishes to **Jean Doren** who is now Mrs. **John Rezelman** and lives at 117 Haverling St., Bath; **Leila Crowell Johnson** wishes to be known as Mrs. **Leila C. Johnson** and her new address is Old Port Road, Kennebunk, Me.

Also, **Mary Dixon Goelz** has a new address (since the one listed in the January flyer from **George More**). **Dixie** is now at 250 Whitmore St., Apt. 204, Oakland, Calif. She has really ruined my address book since 1938! A few other changes for all of us in, ahem, 32 years? Toodle-oo.

DOROTHY PULVER GOODELL

**'39 MEN:** **J. Seward Smith**, 2400 NE 33 St., Lighthouse Point, Fla. has been retired for nine years, six of which saw him as a city commissioner for Lighthouse Point. For the last two years he has been president of the Cornell Club of Broward Co. and is now serving a year as a delegate-at-large on the Cornell University Council.

From 36 Matacomet Rd. Waban, Mass. **Dick Sunstein** writes that he has a son at Middlesex School for Boys in Concord, Mass. who will be ready for college in two years, hopefully **Cornell**. **A. P. Mills** sent us a news release from the National Assn. of Broadcasters in Wash. DC announcing the election of 13 prominent broadcasters from the US to its 29-member Radio Board of Directors and lo, our own **Daniel W. Kops** of WAVZ/WKCI, New Haven-Hamden, Conn. was one of this select group.

Thank you **Willard N. (Bill) Lynch Jr.** of 1346 Partridge Lane, Rosemont, Pa. for your newsy letter reporting on the annual meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers in New York in January. **Bill** says "**Aerts Keasbey** and his attractive wife **Mario** in attendance and they had dinner at the Cornell Club with the **George Mores** and **Ed Pfeifers '38**, the **Gus Requirads '08**, **Frank O'Brien '31**, and our own **Gladys Frankl '39**." The next day a '39 luncheon table, in addition to **Keasbey**, **Frankl**, and **Lynch**, included **Jan Noyes**, **Stan Christenfeld**, **Ruth Goodman**, **Madeline Lowens**, and **Annette Gordon**. Later, at a class meeting session with **George More '38** and **Pete Wood '40** they plotted a joint "brunch" at Homecoming on Oct. 30th, 1971

in the Big Red Barn or a tent in Barton Hall just before the game. Bill also reports that **Bud Gildersleeve** and his new bride Millie paid him a visit last November, and that Bud has moved back to Old Lyme, Conn.

**Dick Kinscherf Jr.** of 270 N Ithan, Villanova, Pa. was visiting with Bill Lynch recently and while browsing through a copy of *Abandon Ship* they came to a reference to big **John R. Furman**, then a Lt. Commander, all of which prompted Dick to write a letter to John, who in turn replied kindly sending me copies of both letters. Big John reports his son **Harry '69** is with P&G in Philadelphia and lives in Audubon, Pa.

This is my swan song, and having used up all the news I urge you to take pen in hand so there will be something for your regular reporter, **Ralph McCarty**, to put in the June issue on his return from his Mexican sabbatical. In closing, and before I get a flood of protests, my March report on Walter Barlow should have said "five trustees."

ROBERT MANN

**'39 WOMEN:** **Mona Brierley** Carvajal is oh-so-happy about the birth of her first grandchild, Fernando Dirk, in Dallas. Mona is still living in Guayama, Puerto Rico where her husband is research director of Arzo Pharmaceutical. Mona went camping in St. Thomas and St. John this fall. She also had a pleasant stay at Caneel Bay Plantation.

Make a note of this new address for **Dorothy Fessenden Cullen:** 101 First St., Apt. 3, Scotia. No other news from Dot.

**Richard Cobb**, son of **June Thorn** and **Gil '41 Cobb**, is home from a year on active duty in Vietnam and has enrolled at MSU. Gil is director of the student union at Eastern Michigan, and June is a library assistant at the university library. June's hobby is antique-hunting and then refinishing and refurbishing them at home. She is also involved in Gil's hobby of rocks, but only as a digger. He does all the subsequent cutting and polishing.

**Jean Linklater Payne** is also a librarian. She is senior asst librarian in the department of maps, microtexts, and newspapers at Olin. Jean invites any classmates visiting the campus to visit her office. **Doug** is chief photographer for the natural resources dept at Cornell. He has been affiliated with that department for 31 years.

**Alice Scheidt Henry** writes she has been studying pipe organ for about two years. She attended the national convention of the American Guild of Organists in Buffalo last year. Alice also sings in her church choir, teaches a class in week-day religious instruction, and does judging of 4-H entries at the Erie Co. Fair each August. Her husband, Harold, is president of the NYS Vegetable Growers and chairman of the board of directors of the Niagara Frontier Growers' Market.

**Ibby Whiton DeWitt** writes no news of herself, but only of her daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Richard Ince, who have just returned from two years on Guam with VISTA. They have settled in Vermont where Richard is with the New England Forestry Foundation.

**Marge Stodart Hendrick**, who lives in Delmar, is president of her local Cornell Club. She regrets there are no other '39 members. Marge is a 9th-grade English teacher in the Albany public school system.

**Ethel Piness Abrams** and Norm went to Europe this summer with the NJ Bar Assn. Piney reports, "We spent a week in Moscow and Leningrad. It's impossible to generalize about what we were carefully allowed to see in such a short time, but the whole party experienced a release of tension when we arrived in Helsinki." Piney's son John is in the Marine Corps. David, still in high school, works during his free time in social service projects with minority groups in New Brunswick.

ANNIE NEWMAN GORDON

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 11—August 7, 1971

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 7.

**'39-40 SpAg—Edward W. Austin** of 104 Utica St. has been named to the Ithaca city planning board. The proprietor of Ithaca Real Estate Agency, he is married and has two married daughters.

**'39 AM—Canada's** ambassador to the Soviet Union, **Robert Ford**, told a Canada Press interviewer, "You have to have fairly strong nerves to be a Western ambassador in Moscow. . . . you are somewhat isolated." Nevertheless, he finds living in Moscow "tolerable," and spends weekends listening to Russian music and translating Russian poetry.

Newsmen Harold Morrison reports Russian authorities occasionally harangue Ford and his staff about the imbalance in Soviet-Canadian trade; the Russians argue Canada should accept more Russian goods. Ford finds, however, that the fault lies primarily with the Soviet Union. "The Russians must produce the right goods and they must know how to sell," Ford commented. In one case, where Canadians did show interest in purchasing a particular type of Soviet plane, the Russians suddenly withdrew from negotiations, he added.

As Russian ambassador for seven years now, Ford is vice-dean of the diplomatic corps, and with his Brazilian-born wife Thereze presides at many dinners.

**'40 MEN:** **Bob Litowitz**, our distinguished doctor from Florida, advises his son **Art '70** was Quill and Dagger, and son **Budd '71** is on the Dean's List in the Engineering College. If in Florida, look up Bob—you'll find him at 5189 Alton Rd., Miami Beach.

**George T. Crawford** wished everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year when he sent in his dues. I'll bet these are the first season's greetings you have had in '71! There has been much concern with payment of dues and I hope this will serve as a reminder. George is living at Apt. G1-A23, Panther Valley (everyone thought he was a Tiger), Hackensack, NJ.

The J. M. Huber Corporation has announced that **Mac McCutcheon** (see photo) has been appointed carbon black sales manager. Mac graduated with a BS degree in chemistry and also chemical engineering—he is an active member of the rubber div. of the American Chemical Soc. His home is at 66 Miller Rd., Akron, Ohio. **A.**

**Elliott Lawes** of 928 Navesink Rd., Locust, NJ has been named VP in charge of international operations for Interbank Card Association, licensor of Master Charge. He will also be responsible for security and marketing, development, and installation and interchange transactions between countries.

A trip to England, Scotland and France was recently enjoyed by **Reuben H. Close** and his wife. He wrote of his daughter Karen, who expects to receive her master's in social work from the U of Pennsylvania this year, and that his son Peter will be spending his spring

semester at Birkbeck College in London and then return to Earlham College. The Close family lives at RD 1, Glen Mills, Pa.

On a cold and wintry night in Chicago, **Bloss Vail** and **Fred Jaicks**, along with 25 other brave souls, attended a football smoker where they saw **Bob Gilchrist**. Bloss advised that Bob is president and chief executive officer of Federal Sign and Signal Corp. and the family homestead is at 740 S Garfield, Hinsdale, Ill. A report on his family indicates that son Bob, a graduate of Colorado State, is a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, while son John is in basic training—he graduated from Southern Methodist in 1970. Third son David is a senior at Wayland Acad.

**Newell Beckwith**, 626 E South St., Corry, Pa. reports he is associated with A. O. Smith Co. and writes of his family: son Newell has come home safely from Vietnam after four years in the Marine Corps, and his brother Daniel is now serving in the army about 20 miles south of Saigon; his daughters Elsie is in Florida with her family, Marjorie is teaching in Lock Haven, Pa. and Martha is a book-keeper in Corry.

**Rod Lightfoote**, RFD 2, Geneva, writes "I'm still fining speeders on Routes 5 and 20, and still working for the bank and as tax collector on my Ontario Co. Farm."

Practicing psychiatry and psychoanalysis is **Martin D. Davis**. He also is on the faculty of the div. of psychoanalytic education at SUNY and is secretary of the Psychoanalytic Assn. of NY. His two children are **Amy**, 17, who will enter the Class of '74 at Cornell, and son Peter who is 15. Home is 4430 Tibbett Ave., Bronx.

**Elwyn Seelye II** of 115 Locust Grove Rd., Rosemont, Pa. announces that his best news is "son Bill is home from Vietnam." Elwyn had the pleasant experience of spending part of Bill's R&R with him in Hawaii (at Bill's request), and stated they had a ball.

Only now will I tell you that he did it again! Some time ago your correspondent escaped this task by going to Hawaii and now Wright and Sis are vacationing in Florida, but first attended the Mardi Gras. I am sure New Orleans will never be the same. From the information that was available in our office, this column was written by his ghost writer, so if the facts are not quite as you would want them, don't blame,

WRIGHT BRONSON JR.

**'40 WOMEN:** Well, **Marge Baker** Tummons has done it again—moved, that is! Bob has a new assignment with Mobil in Joliet, Ill., for about two years. Their new address is 902B Parkwood Dr., although they are keeping their apartment in Suffern for visits back East. Marge is looking forward to meeting new Cornellians and renewing friendships with Classmates in the area.

While in Suffern, Marge was busy with the Women's Club, was for 15 years on the Board of Rockland Co. Center for Physically Handicapped, audited accounts for the United Fund, was active in the local Cornell Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, PTA, and was treas. for three years for the United Methodist Church. She and Bob have had a rather transient life lately; living in Karlsruhe, Germany, from July 1969 to April 1970, then to Seté, France, until last November, followed by a vacation in Spain, Greece, Paris, Holland, Germany, and England, and then back to Suffern to await Bob's new assignment. Bob has a ChemE '38 from Carnegie Tech; daughter Carol is 26; son Donald, 24, has his BS '70 from U of Hawaii; and daughter Barbara, 20, is at SUNY in Binghamton, Harpur College, working toward her BA in '71. Marge has a lot of Cornellians in her family including great-grandfather Marcus Lyon, brother **John V. '37**, and our classmate, cousin **Margaret Kerr** (Mrs. Edward B. Flagg) of Morrow, Ohio. Marge and Bob have 'adopted' a 6-year-old Pima Indian boy who lives on a



reservation in Laveen, Ariz. This was done through Save the Children Federation.

Hopefully, by now our President **Cornelia Snell Bensley** (Mrs. Wm. E. '39) has recovered from her winter move from Springville to Snow Road, Star Route #202, in Hadley. They still have roots in Springville, having kept some of the land. Cornelia does substitute teaching and Bill is executive dir. of the agricultural resources commission in Albany. Daughter Julia graduated from Casanovia College in 1962 with an Assoc. Degree in Applied Arts, is now married and has a son, Erik, born in 1966. Son **Russell '67**, daughter Cornelia (Kent State, BA '69, now working in NYC), and William round out the family group. Cornelia mentioned going through an accumulation of 30 years when they moved—I know exactly what she means. When we bought this house in Norwalk and I gave up my apartment in Stamford, we cleared out a 60-year accumulation in our New Haven home. It was a rough go but I ended up keeping all the good antiques, two of the best being Mother, 88, and Aunt Toddy, 82. They are fabulous!

**Marjorie Dale Hemingway** (Mrs. John C. '39) writes from home on Van Winkle Rd., Lyons, that John is pres. of H. C. Hemingway & Co., canners, located in Clyde. Their first son, John Jr., 27, attended U of Arizona and Santa Monica Jr. College, is married and has two daughters. Daughter Dale, 25, received her degree of Bus. Assoc. in 1966 from Vernon Court Jr. College, is married and has a daughter. Other children are Mark, 22, and twins, Faith and Hope, who will be 18 in September. These are the first twins in our Class that I have learned about.

How about some photos? The casual style? Did you notice in the March issue the outstanding picture of **Betty (Olesen)** and Sidney Garvais? I'm threatening, if I don't receive more from you gals, the next one will be of me!

New addresses: Mrs. **Margery Sauter** Cope-land, 3778 Pine Ave., Coconut Grove, Fla.; Dr. **Thressa Campbell** Stadtman, 16907 Redland Rd., Derwood, Md.; **Gay Sichel** Rosenbaum (Mrs. Menz), Apt. 322, Wyncote House, Wyncote, Pa.

Aren't you all glad I didn't mention hoping all of you had paid your '71 dues by now? At time of this writing (mid-March), **Priscilla** tells me they are coming in quite well. Many, many, thanks!

RUTH J. WELSCH



**'41 MEN:** Information has been received that the Club Managers Assn. of America has conferred the title of Certified Club Manager on **Reed Seely**, our 30th Reunion chairman. This represents approximately ten years of work on Reed's part in acquiring the proper credits in areas of managerial experience, education and assn. activity. Presently, only 375 club managers out of the 2500 in the United States enjoy this distinction. Reed, by the way, is well into the final stages of Reunion arrangements. By now you must know of the varied activities and meals that are planned, but the deadline approaches for final reservations. If you have not yet made arrangements, please do so at once. Final counts are so necessary in the wrapping-up stage.

This month prior to Reunion seems an appropriate time to note that our class includes

several members of Cornell's faculty. Over the past years **Jeremiah J. Wanderstock**, prof. in Hotel Administration, has been a key contact man for Reunion plans in Ithaca. Prof. **Julian C. Smith** is dir. of continuing ed. and prof. of ChemE. In that same department is assoc. prof. of ChemE, **Jean P. Leinroth Jr.** **Benjamin Nichols** is prof. of EE and acting dir. of the human affairs program.

**Robert C. Ross** (picture) of Rochester this year celebrated 25 years with Eastman Kodak, where he is now a supervising industrial engineer. Bob married Eileen Lockie of Shrewsbury, Mass. Two of their daughters, Barbara and Jacqueline, are married. Christine attends Northwestern U while Cleland is in junior HS. Bob has been active in the local school system and in scouting. His brother is **E. Walton Ross '43**.

Also marking 25 years with his firm is **H. Godwin Stevenson**, manager of gov't. sales for Eaton Laboratories, a div. of The Norwich Pharmacal Co. Tibbie is one of the first two members of the firm's original sales force to complete a quarter-century of service. He started as an Eaton medical sales representative in 1946 in Philadelphia, his native city, and soon became district manager there. Since 1959 his headquarters has been in Washington, DC with world-wide responsibility for sales to all US Government installations. Mrs. Stevenson is the former **Emily Peer '45**.

A most welcome, long letter came from **Walter Scholl** of Manhasset mentioning his experiences as referee this past fall of some 11 college football games including Brown-Rhode Island, Columbia-Harvard, Syracuse-Navy, Boston College-Buffalo, Delaware-Villanova and C.W. Post-Hofstra. In far more glowing terms he described the athletic accomplishments of his two sons, **Brooks '70** and **Dwight**. The latter is an all-around sports star at the secondary school level, while Brooks, former Cornell varsity football flanker back and "most improved player," also was captain of only undefeated lacrosse team in the country and was later selected to the North All Star team. Pop and wife Eleanor, the former **Eleanor Jeanne Bloomfield '44** of Woodhaven, will help us celebrate our 30th next month. See you there!

ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW

**'41 WOMEN:** **Kay Barnes**, our Reunion chairman, has asked me to remind you to please send in your reservation for Reunion if you have not already done so. She is encouraged by the early responses (March) and even though many of them include "ifs" she reports that **Marge Huber** Robinson, **Evelyn Opydke** Mueller, Pres. **Grace O'Dare** Kimball are among the regulars that have indicated they will attend. Several others indicated their hopes when they sent in their dues. They are:

**Madelon Rufner** Umlauf (Mrs. John C.) of 2642 Gordon St., Allentown, Pa. reports that with all their children gone, she and John can travel and they "hope" to be at Reunion. Their oldest girl, Sue, is with Eastern as a stewardess; number two, Judy, is with Pan Am as a stewardess, and number three, Wendy, is a student at Thiel College.

"I'm hoping to be back for Reunion" writes **Betty Niles** Gray of Winchester Rd., Summit, NJ. The Gray family escaped the "unusually cold winter in NJ," with a trip to Florida to play tennis and golf.

Another "regular," **Elsbeth Hartman** But-ton (Mrs. T. B.) of 509 Colony Rd., Metairie, La. wrote the following PR paragraph for Reunion: "I have nothing newsworthy to report, but Tom and I hope to get to Reunion in June. Those who have never been have missed wonderful times. Hope everyone who pos-

sibly can will be there." Hear ye, hear ye all ye who are undecided.

"I don't think I can come to the Reunion, but will be there in spirit. Have fun," writes **Barbara Kaschenko** Watson (Mrs. C. W.) of 23 Fairway Dr., W Newton, Mass. She adds she has developed a "consuming passion for horticulture, indoors and out, now that their one and only son has been "raised and launched." She still works full time at the Massachusetts General Hospital, which is one of the reasons she may not attend.

**Dorothy Newman** Seligman (Mrs. Donald) who lives at 100 Lindenmere Dr., Merrick, has a daughter **Nancy** who will graduate from Cornell in 1971 and hopes to go on to post-graduate study at Cornell Nursing School in NYC.

**Jean Way Schoonover** (Mrs. Raymond) (picture) reports that her clients "come first" but she does plan to attend. Jean is pres. of the newly incorporated **Dudley-Anderson-Yatzy** Public Relations, Inc. They employ 50 people and their list of clients reads like a Who's-Who of American businesses. Her husband has his own advertising and sales promotion firm. They are working on renovating their six-story brownstone which is a landmark preservation building. Their daughter **Katherine** is ready for college with Radcliffe and Cornell tops on her list. Son Dan is in 10th grade at Friends Seminary, and Jimmy will graduate from 8th grade at St. Luke's school this spring. Jean was on the panel for the Public Relations Soc. of America at its annual meeting in Atlanta in Nov. 1970.



We have an ever-growing list of new dues payers: **Edna Haussman** Twyman, 2155 Fox Creek Rd., Berwyn, Pa.; **Elizabeth Eisinger** Dinglee, 395 Margo Lane, Berwyn, Pa.; **Ange Wessels** Hurd (Mrs. Ray), RD 1, Creston, Ohio; **Florence M. Muller**, 431 E 20th, NYC; and **Rose Bethel** (Mrs. Hans), 209 White Park Rd., Ithaca. Hope any of you who "filed away" your dues notice will dig it out and add your name to the list.

VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

**'42 Beverly P. Walters** of 400 Liberty St., Warren, Pa. writes she is still doing fairly well living at The Barley Nursing Home in Warren after seven years of invalidism. Beverly would appreciate any notes from classmates.

**William Paty** is VP and general manager of the Waiialua Sugar Co. on the north shore of Oahu. The Paty's have five children, two of whom are married. Bill lists polo, golf and skin diving as his present recreation. Bill was on campus last summer with his daughter on a college look-see tour. He did see **Scotty Little** and was on hand at Onondaga for Stork Sanford's last race. The Paty's address is Box 337, Waiialua, Hawaii.

Mrs. **Scott (Elizabeth Schlamm)** Eddy enjoyed a wonderful trip last spring to Ireland. Her husband's close friend had his class (Yale '32) Reunion at Dublin where he is ambassador to Ireland. Wives were invited and the festivities included the class dinner at Castle-town House, a restored Georgian mansion outside of Dublin, racing at the Curragh, and cocktail parties and a buffet at the Embassy residence. Elizabeth hopes we can think up something like that for the Class of '42 at Cornell.

**Jane Smiley Hart** (Mrs. Parker T.) writes her daughter **Meg** was in Turkey last summer working on the Knidos Dig. She is on the Dean's list as a junior majoring in linguistics at the U of Chicago. Jane's second daughter has entered the U of NH this year after two intensive summers at the National Music Camp in Interlocken. The Harts live at 4205

Berkeley Terr. NW, Washington, DC.

**Brad P. Burke**, RD 1, West Winfield, reports both their sons have now graduated from college. Brad Jr. is back home on the farm after graduating from SUNY at Morrisville, and **Jim '70** is serving in VISTA, stationed near Lake Okechobee in Florida. Brad says his business continues to grow with the beef cattle getting new winter quarters last year and the Holsteins outgrowing their facilities this last fall. Brad and his wife (**P. A. Colling**) are definitely planning on Reunion in June '72.

Mrs. **Beverly Benz Clark**, 10649 Weymouth St., Apt. 2, Bethesda, Md. resigned as dean of women at Washington College in 1969 in order to start counseling in adult education at the U of Maryland. She is serving as pres. of the Maryland College Personnel Assn. which is the professional organization of student personnel administrators for colleges in the state.

**Conrad Engelhardt** reports just returning from a photographic safari in East Africa early last fall.

**Dick Graham**, 1511 33rd St. NW, Washington, DC, received his MA in education in the dreary traditional way. This past year he was in a PhD program at the Union Graduate School which is something Antioch and a dozen other colleges have put together. Dick commented it was a very interesting program, and except for a four-week colloquium there were no residency requirements. Each person decided what he wanted to learn, what he wanted to produce—a dissertation, a book, a new school—how fast you wanted to go, etc. Professors can be chosen from a list of great people around the country: for example, Kenneth Clark, Margaret Mead, Edgar Friedenberg, Warren Bennis, and about 200 others. Dick suggests this is something Cornell might consider in connection with Alumni College.

RICHARD S. YOUNG

'42 PhD—"It is time to let someone else come in with new ideas and new approaches. After 11 years, most of the significant contributions that I could make have now been made." So said **G. Fred Somers**, who is stepping down as chairman of the biological sciences dept. at the U of Delaware. The former Cornell faculty member is on sabbatical leave until June, doing research at the Brookhaven National Lab on Long Island.

'43 MEN: Sad news. A plane crash claimed the life of **Richard B. Law** last August, and an automobile accident on an icy road outside of Reading, Pa., brought death in December to **Si** and **Carmel (Garb '47) Botwinick**. Last June we printed in this column Si's letter expressing his discontent with trends on the Hill, his continued interest in the university, and his hope that it would become again the institution he knew and loved and supported.

Workaday news. **Dan Nehrer** doesn't tell us how he managed to retire two years ago, but threatens that if the stock market doesn't continue to improve, he may return to compete with the rest of us working stiffs. **Gene Saks** is readying for Broadway *How the Other Half Loves* with Sandy Dennis and Phil Silvers. Those of you who saw *Lovers and Other Strangers* were aware, of course, that the part of the mother was played by Bea Arthur who in real life is Gene's wife. **Ed Trinker** reports he is now administrator for Drs. Gratiot & Assoc. in Monterey, Calif.

From **Allan P. Gray**: "After many years in the pharmaceutical industry I have rejoined the ranks of Academe. Now on the faculty of the Dept. of Pharmacology, U of Vermont College of Medicine." Retired USAF Lt. Col. **H. Britton Stolz Jr.** has also begun a second career, his as director of data processing at Mt. Wachusett College, Gardner, Mass. Clutching his newly earned PhD **Lynn E. Bussey** has left the world of

commerce to become an assoc. prof. in industrial engineering at Kansas State. His major interest is the capital budgeting process. "Most decisions of this type," he says, "are made with incomplete information. We need to know more about the decision-making process to improve our scope in solving the problem of society." Problems? We have problems?

Neurosurgeon **Henry L. Hood**, who may just be the only Hotel grad to also complete Med School, has been appointed assoc. chief of staff at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa. And while we're in the waiting room, Dr. **Daniel T. Woolfe** celebrated his 25th year of practice by rewarding his loyal patients with a brand new animal hospital. It has all the latest facilities and equipment. Dr. **Robert A. Pullman** is VP-treasurer of Urology Medical Group Inc. practicing in the El Cajon-El Mesa area of Southern Calif. (Does your urethra burn after urinating? I don't know, Mr. Interlocutor; never tried to light it.)

S. MILLER HARRIS

'43 WOMEN: **Marian Shields Babcock** reports that son Donald graduated from Purdue and was immediately commissioned an ensign in the Navy, and is now stationed aboard the USS Independence.

**Naomi Rosenhaus Yager** teaches chemistry at Philadelphia High School for Girls. I quote from a note from her, "I'm tempted to describe myself as a 'round peg in a round hole' but it would be more accurate to say a 'square in the right place.'"

A particular friend of mine, **Marion Rossman Tozier**, lives the quiet life in Belfast, Me., where she and husband Doug have a men's clothing store. They have a son in Wm. Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and a son in the fourth grade. **Joan File Mangones** has visited her several times. Does anyone have Joan's address? We had a lot of laughs with her in dear ole Sage.

**Jean Hammersmith Wright** and husband **Burke '42** now live in Tarrytown. She writes they have a fix on Cornell, to wit, their daughter is a junior at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, currently spending a semester in Greece on an Experiment in International Living, which is independent study abroad. Next daughter is a freshman at Cornell the university in Ithaca! Son Bill is a junior at Sleepy Hollow HS in Tarrytown, and they hope he makes it to Cornell. Good! !!

**Norma Nash Barrer** sent a gorgeous note, and here it is quoted, and I thank her for sending it. "Son **Peter** graduated from the Cornell School of Engineering in 1968, took off a year and worked for six months on an oil rig in Louisiana and the second six months for the Government's environmental committee. Returned to Cornell in 1970 and obtained his master's in engineering and is currently studying at Harvard in the JFK Public Policy School. Oldest daughter Carole is a senior at Ithaca College majoring in speech pathology. Nancy, a high school senior, was just accepted by Cornell Arts and Sciences School under the early decision plan. Betty, the youngest, is a tenth grader." I have more news but it'll keep, and I hope for more from more of you. Merci, troops.

HEDY NEUTZE ALLES

'44 MEN: Let's hope the typewriter doesn't fail, because several members of the Class are to be referred to as strippers. . . . Ah, made it, and without any Freudian slip. Anyway, **Hal Wood** was planning a ski trip to Courchevel, France, in January. Planning is right, since he was one of the organizers of a charter flight for the Tulsa Ski Club. Hal's address is 217 E 24th St., Tulsa, Okla.

Some of **Bob Rochlin's** travel was a bit earlier. In 1970 he participated in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Vienna.

He is head of the policy and measures div. of the US Arms Control & Disarmament Agency. He lives at 5007 Earlington Dr., Bethesda, Md. **Gil Smith**, our long-time Californian, took his children on an "inspirational trip" to see some eastern colleges last June. Gil reports he was the only one inspired. He was fascinated to find all the old ivy-covered buildings that had appeared on the campus since "my time." That's the news from Dr. Gilbert I. Smith, 13754 Howen Dr., Saratoga, Calif. He said nothing about the rowing tanks in Teagle, the new boathouse, nor about the non-turning Cayuga Inlet. Maybe Gil didn't retrace all his steps of 30 years ago.

Another Californian who has done some traveling is **Milt Stolaroff**, 4614 Northridge Dr., Los Angeles. Milt, who was a widower, remarried several months after returning from our 25th Reunion. He and his wife have taken two trips to Europe, with one of them extended to Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Lebanon, and Israel. As Mort describes it, "Fabulous." Added to this, he became a grandfather. (Can't be. My classmates aren't that old, are they?) **Bob Gerhard** is another traveler, but for a longer time. At this writing he is scheduled to move to New Delhi, India, where he will be managing dir. of Amoco India. Bob isn't new to overseas assignments, having spent 1960-1962 in Paris.

**Phil McGinnis** isn't a traveler, so **Art Kesten** and I missed him at the Class Officers Assoc. meeting in NYC last January. But wife **Dee Jaye (Gordon '48 Nursing)** was there for her Class, and visited with us. Phil and Dee Jaye have a daughter who is a senior at the U of Delaware, a son in his freshman year at the College of Wooster, boys in high school, and a three-year-old daughter. Sounds as if Phil will be doing little traveling for a while, so visit him at 1000 Baylor Dr., Newark, Del.

Back to the "on the go-ers," **Bob** and **Isabel Gallagher** took a few days of vacation that included the Super Bowl. Bob's family, like Phil's, is in a state of separated togetherness. Bob Jr. is at the U of Denver, where **Charlie Williams'** daughter graduated last year; **Cissy** is at Boston College; and other Gallaghers are a senior in high school headed for Arizona State, a freshman in high school, and a sixth grader. Bob was admitted as an underwriting member of Lloyd's of London last year. There are 6,000 UK citizens and 25 Americans. Perhaps Lloyd's felt that Bob could be overwhelmed by the 6,000, even though the original O'Gallagher clan was from Donegal, one of the six North Ireland counties. But their intelligence wasn't too good about our Robert. Anyway, in Chicago Bob is pres. of Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., One E. Wacker Dr.

**Len Myers** decided to do what many of us would like to do—get away from the big cities. Last fall he moved from Hartford to St. Albans, Vt. His sales territory extends from Burlington north to the Canadian border, and from the NYS line east to the Jay Peak ski area. Len's big regret is that he is a bit far from Art Kesten's "Downstate '44 Reunions." Art will have to coordinate the next one with Len's travel plans. Len has a daughter at the U of Rochester and a son at George School. His address is 191 High St. (great for the beer business), St. Albans. What better closing line? That's it!

J. JOSEPH DRISCOLL JR.

'44 WOMEN: Those in the Baltimore-Washington area seeking something new to do of an evening might try the Cross Keys Dinner Theatre produced by the Baltimore Actors' Theatre. **Ruth Russell Dischinger** (Mrs. Harry R.) handles reservations. This is extra duty since her title is Home Economist and her job is demonstrating appliances for new residents of the Village of Cross Keys, a growing five-year-old commu-

# Academic Delegates

On February 6, **Robert D. Stevens, PhD '59**, of E Lansing, Mich., represented Cornell at the inauguration of Bernard Tagg Lomas as president of Albion College. Cornell Vice President **Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**, represented the university at the February 15th inauguration of Robert L. Ketter as president of SUNY at Buffalo.

Cornell representative to the inauguration of Walter Washington as president of Alcorn A&M College on March 6 was **Joe Rice Dockery, '25 Grad**, of Cleveland, Miss. At the March 19 inauguration of Major General James William Duckett as president of The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, the university representative was **Gordon F. Craighead Jr. '49**.

**W. Mason Lawrence '38, PhD '41** of Delmar represented Cornell at the installation of Alfonso Ralph Miele as president of the College of Saint Rose in Albany on March 19. Representing Cornell at the inauguration of Jack Kenny Williams as president of Texas A&M U, and president of the Texas A&M University System, on April 16, was **Belton K. Johnson '52** of San Antonio. On April 30, **Paul C. Heckert, PhD '64**, of Salisbury, NC was the Cornell delegate at the inauguration of F. George Shipman as president of Livingston College.

Cornell's representative at the May 29 inauguration of Leslie Parrott as president of Eastern Nazarene College will be **Walter J. Hickey '49** of Quincy, Mass.

nity. Writing from 108 Elmhurst Rd., Baltimore, Ruth also mentions much activity with the local Delta Gamma alumnae chapter.

**Mary Pollard Clist** (Mrs. Walter), having earned a master's degree in library science at SUNY Albany last summer, is now at work in the Cobleskill Public Library. Daughter Ann who graduated from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. in June and married in December, is following mother's path at SUNYA. Son Mark is a junior at Hartwick College, Oneonta; daughter Jane, 17, died in December 1970 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Mary's address is 123 E. Main St., Cobleskill.

Back in school is **Olga Senuk Diamond** who expects a master's in social work from Hunter College in June. She plans then to return to Dunlap Psychiatric Hospital to fulfill her scholarship commitment to NYS Dept. of Mental Hygiene. Daughter Tanya, a Syracuse graduate and a bride last summer, is awaiting her husband's return from Vietnam. Daughter Deana completed her Wesleyan AB in Paris. Olga, divorced in 1967, lives at 610 W. 110 St., NYC, and would like to hear from other Cornellians in the area.

NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDELL

**'45 WOMEN:** As I hope you have guessed by the absence of a Women's '45 column in recent issues, there has been nothing to write. It's fun to get news to you, and a few of you have written to say you enjoy reading about your classmates. How about writing about yourself?

**Maralyn Winsor Fleming** was recently elected to the board of directors of the Tompkins Co. Trust Co. She is also on the trustee boards of Tompkins Co. Hospital and the Presbyterian Church, and has previously been a member of the Ithaca Board of Education and board member of the Tompkins Co. United Fund, both for five years. Her service to the community that she grew up in and was educated in has also included the boards of the Ithaca Civic Ballet, Ithaca Service League, Friends of the Cornell Library, and the parents' committee of Tompkins Co. Hospital.

Maralyn has been married to D. Wayne Fleming since 1966. Her two sons, Davis Pritchard, 21, and Douglas Pritchard, 19, are students, respectively, at the Hotel Administration School and the U of Vermont, and her daughter, Katherine Pritchard, 18, is at Wellesley. Maralyn was married to Gordon L. Pritchard, who died in 1954.

ERNA FOX KAPLAN

**'46 MEN:** We recently included an item about **Seth W. Heartfield Jr.** He is a part owner of Harvey's Restaurant in Washington. The new Harvey's Restaurant opened last December at 18th and K Sts. NW. The restaurant used to be located at 1107 Connecticut Ave. NW, but was forced to relocate due to the construction of a subway station. Seth is looking forward to seeing his classmates and friends at the new location.

**Paul C. Girolamo** writes that he and his family (wife Chris and three children) have moved from South Carolina to Reading, Pa., where he has taken a position with the Formpac Div. of W. R. Grace & Co., as sales development manager. (Their older son remained in the south to attend U of NC.) Paul says his outside activities are still confined to officiating at football games in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Girolamos live at 1801 Cambridge Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.

The **Theodore F. Thomas** Family (wife Jessie and five children) lives at 95 Genesee St., New Hartford. Ted is a specialist in internal medicine and needs more help! His hobbies are skiing and photography.

**Sewell Shuger** has been named pres. of the Baltimore Paint & Chemical Corp. In addition to the headquarters plant in Baltimore, the firm has manufacturing facilities in Atlanta, Minneapolis, and Los Angeles. He has three children: **Nancy** (a senior at Cornell), **Scott** (second year at Carleton College), and **Lisa**. The Shugers live at Great Oak, Baltimore, Md.

**Gordon R. Spencer** is the inventor of the cathode ray tube with an improved cooking system which has recently been patented. The patent is assigned to the Raytheon Co., for which Gordon is manager of R & D at its Industrial Components Operation in Quincy, Mass.

**Edwin S. Braun** wrote advising of the death of his wife, **Ellen (R. Blysm) '48** on Dec. 7, 1970. He and his two sons are having quite an adjustment to make following the loss of mother and wife. Son Keith has a football scholarship at the U of Houston in Texas (he is a defense tackle at 6' 5½"), and Karl is in junior high school and playing football. They live at 30350 Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington, Mich., and send regards to all.

**James B. Moore** says he expects to receive his JD from IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law in August. He lives at 5701 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

Another tragic note is the death of **Harry**

**C. Middleton's** wife, Peggy, who was killed in an automobile accident on Feb. 4, 1971. She leaves, in addition to Harvey, three boys and one girl. Home is at 190 Sullivan Rd., Wayne, Pa.

Sympathy is extended to the Braun and Middleton families. RICHARD E. TURNER

**'47 MEN:** I have a report from **Don Berens** regarding **Bill Pendarvis's** move from Manila, where he had been with the Columbia Rope Co. for many years. Bill's home address is Rt. 2, Box 622, Boring, Ore. Don saw him last March at the national convention of Hickory Farms in San Francisco and says, "he now operates two stores in Eugene, Oregon and Portland, Oregon. In addition, he is planning to take over all of Australia which will probably mean the same to them as the earthquake meant to Los Angeles." Don, who is our class vice president, operates Hickory Farms Cheese stores in Rochester and Syracuse.

**Stuart O. Austin** was recently elected a VP of ITT Defense Communications at Nutley, NJ. He is the controller of the division of ITT which develops, designs and manufactures military satellite communication terminals. Previously Stuart was with Frod Instrument, div. of Sperry-Rand Corp., and General Electric. The Austins live at 37 Wesskum Wood Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn.

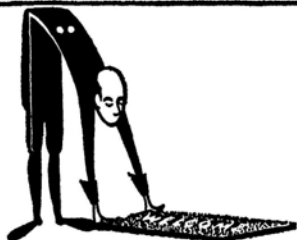
**Fred Silberman**, who lives at 37 Inkerman Rd., London, England NW5. 3BP, reports he is now on the staff of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

**Allen Atwell** has opened an art school in Ithaca offering instruction in drawing and painting to persons of all ages. The studio is located on the fourth floor of the Miller Bldg. on State St. Allen, originally from Pittsburgh, received his degree in fine arts and joined the Cornell faculty in 1951. He became interested in art during his service in the Air Force in World War II when he was stationed in China and India. Ford and Fulbright grants enabled him to continue his studies of Oriental art in 1953 and 1960 when he spent two years revisiting India, southwest Asia and Japan. He left Cornell in 1964 to devote more time to his own work. Most of his drawings, oils, and acrylics are in private collections, and they have been included in group shows at the Museum of Modern Art in NYC and other exhibitions there and in Europe. Atwell returned to Ithaca a year ago to establish a studio after six years as an artist based in NYC. He plans to operate the school while continuing his own work. PETER D. SCHWARZ

**'47 WOMEN:** From **Pat Grabb Schneider**, a report of the family comes from Grosse Point, Mich. "Christine is finishing at Michigan and plans to teach phys ed next year, Steve is in his second year of college, Fred is in high school and Margaret in 8th grade."

**Jane Nickolls Dearborn** says that she "completed my MEd degree last year, Meredith, 20, is a student at a secretarial school, and Joe, 18, entered U of NH this fall. We spend week-ends going to track meets during the spring and winter as all three boys qualified for State Meets." Jane was working on math curriculum last summer. Home address: Indian Rock Rd., Windham, NH.

**Ursula Holahan** is now a clothing specialist with Cooperative Extension in South Carolina, living in Concord Apartments, B6 Concord Rd., Anderson. "I am based at Clemson U, but I do travel some of the time to other parts of the state. I am enjoying my work and adjusting to a new area. I love this part of the state. I am only 2 miles from Lake Hartwell where I sail, and in the winter I can ski in the mountains in N. Carolina. I can see the mountains from where I live. The climate is mild 10 months of the year, even during



# CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians  
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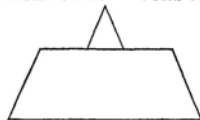
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skiing season. We have natural and man-made snow from December to March. I live near my brother now and enjoy seeing his family grow up. They are good company as they like to sail and ski also."

**Barb Hume Steele** writes that Joanne graduates from St. Lawrence in June and will work in special education. John is a freshman at Morrisville, specializing in automotive tech. Jean and Jackie are 14 and 15 and the boys are 8 and 9. Barb is at 7 Lyncourt Dr., RD4, Cortland. **JOAN MUNGEER BERGREN**

**'48 MEN:** Congratulations to **L. Pearce Williams** who, on July 1, will become the John Stambaugh Prof. of the History of Science. He is the fifth man to occupy this chair. We all hope that by that time Pearce will have both feet back on the ground. He broke his leg in four places last January while playing touch football.

Congratulations are also in order for **Les Shute** of Demarest, NJ, who has recently been appointed general manager of the NY area for Turner Construction Co.

**Frank Collyer** writes from Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., that his son **James** graduated from Cornell last June and is in the Peace Corps in Ecuador. According to the papers, that has been an exciting place to be lately. Frank is with the Bundy tubing div. of Bundy Corp. A note from Westport, Conn. where he has lived for the last 14 years, advises **Herb Podell** is still busy as pres. of North American Recreation, manufacturing recreational equipment for public agencies and educational materials for school systems.

**Richard Seidel** has retired from the Army after 27 years of service and now heads up the sanitary sewer div. in New Castle Co., Del., where he is asst. county engineer. The Seidels camp in Wilmington, Del.

**Bill Arrison**, Lakewood, is busy practicing law. He writes his extracurricular activities have been reduced to coaching a neighborhood girls' basketball team, while his wife, **Phyllis Dean '47**, has turned to part-time teaching of psychology.

**Al Maiorano**, Thornwood, is now with Walsh Construction Co. in NY, having previously been with the Poirer and McLane Corp. for 22 years. Another dirt dauber, **John Saunders**, writes from Plandome that he is exec. VP of Slattery Associates, Inc., the "largest heavy construction company in the metropolitan NY Area." Our class seems to have its share of civil engineers in the "Fun City" area, who never cease to raise dust and create highway detours.

**Jim Flournoy**, wife **Jacqueline (Smith '48)**, and their three children spend most of their time in the summer racing their sailboat on Long Island Sound. The Flournoys live in Wilton, Conn. In the winter, everybody but Jim skis. Jim abdicated after his last broken leg.

**William A. Thompson IV** writes he has had 20 years' experience with various business organizations as a personnel administrator, VP of administration and assistant to the pres., but plans to strike off in new directions this spring with a law degree from NYU.

**Bob Hunt**, Marshall, Mich., is agency dir. for State Farm Insurance Co. He and wife Annie recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on the beach at Barbados, and, while there, met **Frank Chapman '52** and his wife, Val. **ROBERT W. PERSONS**

**'48 WOMEN:** **Mary Lou Beneway** Clifford (Mrs. Robert L.) has had a third book published, titled *The Land and People of Liberia*. Mary Lou and her husband lived in Africa for almost five years. Bob is a UN economic advisor.

**Sylvia (Kilbourne)** and **Bob Hosie** have a daughter, **Cynthia**, at Cornell. Sylvia is teaching Home Ec and Bill is teaching physics.

**Honey (Queern) Johnson** sent the follow-

## Textbooks Needed

Wars destroy libraries too, writes Dr. **W. Okefie Uzoaga, AM '53**, Dean of Business Administration at the U of Nigeria.

"Things were working fairly well," he writes, "until the civil war broke out. . . . Since the end of the war my staff and I have been engaged in the difficult task of reconstruction of the Faculty of Business Administration whose library and equipments as indeed those of other faculties of the University were virtually destroyed during the war. It has dawned on me after a year of this effort that our resources are patently inadequate to make a significant dent on the task before us."

Dr. Uzoaga is hampered by meagre financial resources and foreign exchange restrictions. The Ford Foundation has provided 10 copies of textbooks in major courses, but "the prospect of improving by purchases on what we have is very bleak. . . ."

Texts in such fields as accountancy, economics, statistics, taxation, marketing, banking, land management, and insurance would be much appreciated.

The address: Dean's Office, Faculty of Business Administration, University of Nigeria, Enugu Campus, East Central State, NIGERIA.

ing news: "**Tom** now a junior in pre-med at Cornell; **Bill Jr.** a freshman (living in Clara Dickson??!). Pat spent the summer in Europe, supposedly studying French in Cannes (on the Riviera!) and touring England, Switzerland, and Italy and, of course, Paris. The nest 'emptieth! Though sixth-grader Rick is with us for a while."

**Amy (Clark)** and **Ed Spear's** daughter **Amy Lee '71** was married last June to Garry W. Bennett "in a ceremony at sunset, high up a hill outside Ithaca. It was followed by champagne, wedding cake and opening of wedding gifts around a campfire. The bride and groom are now living in Louisiana where Gary is teaching and Amy Lee is attending Northwestern Louisiana U from which she expects to graduate in June."

The Spears have two other daughters at Cornell, and like their parents, both are in engineering. **Dorothy Jean** has been accepted into the Cornell Engineering Corp program. **Jaclyn Ann** is a freshman. Amy, in addition to her regular job at RCA, presented a paper at Rutgers in September on systems engineering management, and another in January on risk evaluation in reliability demonstration testing. **NANCY HORTON BARTELS**

**'49 MEN:** Since our usual class dinners and football game week-ends have attracted smaller numbers each year, your class officers are attempting to look into new areas for class activities.

At a recent meeting, **Don Geery** and I discussed the possibility of group travel under class sponsorship. Our first idea was to set up a long week-end package to a resort area like Bermuda, or to a European destination such as London or Paris. This would be made available to 49ers and their families at modest expense and would require a minimum amount of time away from business or job. If the idea interests you, please send your comments and suggestions to me at 79 Whitehall Rd., Rockville Centre.

While we're on the subject of travel, recent

word has been received from two classmates who lives in Europe. **Kenneth M. Gellhaus** and his family live at the quaint address of 19 Priors Way, Winchester, Hampshire, England. Ken is with IBM, United Kingdom, Ltd. and has lived in that lovely cathedral town for two years. His boys have attended the local council schools and have acquired Hampshire accents. The Gellhauses have toured most of England and have vacationed in Holland, Paris, Nice, Switzerland and Italy. They expect to return home this year.

**Paul J. Peyser** has been a resident of France for ten years. He serves as senior project manager for Ste. Foster Wheeler Francaise, a firm which specializes in the design and construction of refineries and chemical plants. Paul is married and has two children, 6 and 2 years old. He lives at 19 Rue du General Delestraint Paris 16e, France.

**Thomas R. Tikalsky**, 18343 Locust St., Lansing, Ill., and his wife Nancy became grandparents for the first time on Dec. 1, 1970. Their daughter Judy Schaffer presented them with a granddaughter, Kimberly Ann. Tom asks is he is the first of the 49er crowd who supported Jim's Place (**Glenn McAvoyn, Irv Hurst, Bob Gustafson, "Comrade" Boychuck**, etc.) to become a grandparent.

**Fred E. Wayne** reports that business at his Holloway House Restaurant on Routes 5 and 20, 20 miles from Rochester, is holding up very well. Fred's son **Steve** and daughter **Linda** are both attending Cornell. The Waynes live at 7 Howard Ave., Bloomfield.

**Quanton H. Davidson** now has three children in college. His oldest daughter, a senior at Beaver, is engaged to be married in July. His son is a sophomore at Philadelphia Textiles, and his younger daughter entered Russell Sage College in Troy last fall. Quant's address is 276 Merlin Pl., Wyckoff, NJ.

**Richard W. Brown**, 817 Shag Bark Lane, Deerfield, Ill., clocked over 150,000 miles last year as exec. VP of the National Restaurant Assn. His travels included three weeks in Europe plus a trip to Amsterdam for the US travel service. Dick's son Gary is a student at the Hotel School of the U of Nevada at Las Vegas, and rooms with the son of **John and Nancy (Bard '48) Bogardus**.

**RONALD L. HAILPARN**

**'49 WOMEN:** There is nothing more exciting in the sports world than ice hockey—especially when Cornell is playing Penn and winning! Saw many familiar faces at the Penn rink but no '49 women, at least none I recognized and vice versa. **Libby Sevringhaus Warner '50** sat behind us and **Bud Barber '50** in front. Then there were lots of Scott Paper Cornellians. To name a few: **Peter Miller '44**, **Joe Driscoll '44**, **Paul and Marcia Nelson Rogers** both '42, **Ray Ketcham '52**, and last but not least **Rod Miller '49**.

**Marcia Hedberg Wilber** will be moving to Galveston, Texas come June. Will is there now on the staff of the U of Texas Medical Center. Their daughter Charlotte, 21, was married in December; while son Ed, 20, is at Oglethorpe College in Georgia and son Mark, 18, will be entering Union College in NYS, this fall. Marcia has heard from **Jeanne Chamoulaud Kimmell '48**, who is living in Cheyney, Pa.; **Jean James Weigle** in S Egrement, Mass.; and **Billie Beattie White** in Galesburg, Ill. Billie has students from Rio De Janiero (her former home) boarding with her while in college here.

**Ruth Davison Dorfman** and **John (Law '49)** call home base 215 Midland Ave., Wayne, Pa. They spent last summer camping in Alaska and have been skiing at Aspen and Whiteface this winter. Ruth's activities are many, due principally to Brad, 9, Carolyn 11, Laura 13, and Bev 15! She received her masters in consumers ed. and taught Home Ec for six years after graduation. She's threatening to go back to teaching so she'll have

more free time! John is a patent lawyer with Howson & Howson in Philadelphia. This February they toured underground Atlanta, which consists of four or five newly excavated blocks with stores etc., with **Marilyn Marple** Ludecker and Harold, who live on Rt. 5, Creekview Dr., Lawrenceville, Ga.

**Jean Sherwin** Guilder has moved again! Now at 140 East 81st St., NYC.

**Sallie Harwood** Norris is still a Philadelphian at 8007 Navajo St. Her husband Charlie is at the Temple Medical Center, son Carl at Trinity College, and son Steve a junior in HS. Sallie is busy with church work, the Penna. School for the Deaf, and a garden club. She saw **Anne Horan** this winter, who was editing a book on house plants for *Time-Life*.

MARY HEISLER MILLER

'49 PhD—The Army has appointed **Walter S. McAfee** (picture) of S. Belmar as the Army



Electronics Command's first scientific adviser to the deputy for laboratories at Fort Monmouth, NJ. McAfee is the first black to attain supergrade status in the entire Army Materiel Command. An astrophysicist, he was awarded one of the first Secretary

of the Army Research and Study Fellowships in 1957, under which he studied radio astronomy and ionospheric theory at Harvard and then traveled to Europe and Australia for further study. His wife is the former Viola Winston, and their two daughters are both teachers.

'50 MEN: It won't be long before the good old summertime and swimming, boating and sun for all of us. I can't wait, as I write this column on March 19 and watch the snowflakes fall outside the windows of the Law School!

**William W. Buckbee** has been promoted from VP for sales, Eureka Co., div. of Litton Industries, to Eastern regional manager in NYC. He had been product sales manager for special interest publications. A Lieut. Col. in the Army Reserve, he is currently an instructor for the Command & General Staff College.

**Houston I. Flournoy** has proven extremely productive in all ways. A new baby daughter, Ann Horner Flournoy, Cornell 1993, was born Jan. 26, 1971. Hugh really bowled over California, amassing an amazing 1.4 million vote plurality on his election as Controller of California. He is perhaps best known for the athletic prowess shown when he caught an orange aimed at Governor Ronald Reagan at the Inaugural ceremony in Sacramento.

Dr. **William I. Gay** (picture), has been named assoc. dir. for extramural programs



for the Natl. Inst. of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. He will direct the NIAID programs which now support research and training grants and fellowships amounting to approximately \$60,000,000.

After receiving the DVM degree, Bill entered private practice in veterinary medicine and then served at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

**M. Roger Girod**, 3 Hopeton Lane, Ithaca-Villanova, Pa. continues in the interior design business and is currently involved in opening a branch office in Palm Beach. He spent last summer in Europe where he helped his parents celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary.

**William H. Hannell**, Box 499, Half Moon Bay, Calif. is still a lonely bachelor, working in the horticultural field. "Beez" (**Seward Besemer**, wife and children) are well and happy, living in the San Diego, Calif. area.

**Jack Hepworth**, Sunset Lane, Hartsdale, reports, "Daughter Jeri, freshman at the U of Florida. Other four all competitive swimmers and holding their own in the Westchester environment. Lynn teaching mentally disturbed at White Plains—Merrill Lynch treating me very well in my role as commodity specialist."

**Kent Hurley**, residing at 1119 Tower Rd., 604, Halifax, Nova Scotia, who got his MA in English in 1966, left the Symphony and went to the U of Manitoba to study architecture, receiving his BArch in Dec. 1969. Now he is asst. prof. and part-time administrator in the School of Architecture at Nova Scotia Tech.

**James M. Ludwig Jr.**, MD, lives at 27 Larchmont Rd., Binghamton. His oldest son, Jim III, was an early acceptance at Hamilton this year.

**Raymond L. Rissler**, after 20 years in General Electric's defense businesses, moved to the company's appliance and television group in Louisville, Ky. as manager of the manufacturing review operation.

**Manley H. Thaler** continues busy in law practice and as trustee for the Tompkins-Cortland Community College, chairing the building committee in charge of constructing the new \$14 million campus on the hillside in Dryden. His son Jeff is now completing his freshman year at Williams, has made the Dean's List, and is a member of the freshman crew. Lee has seen **Barry Sommerfield**, who is a VP of Saks Fifth Avenue, **Bob Nagler**, and **Stan Rodwin**, who has his own packaging consulting firm associated with a nationwide textile firm selling crewel kits for ladies.

**Timothy S. Williams** has been appointed general counsel of ITT Rayonier, the forest



products mfg subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. He will direct all legal matters for the company. Previously, Tim served as senior counsel, Far East group, in the ITT Legal Department in NY. Before that he was an associate partner in the Manhattan law firm of Anderson, Mori and Rabinowitz. He was a member of the law dept. at the U of Kyoto and a lecturer on international and Far Eastern law at Columbia Law School. The Williams reside with their seven children in Verona, NJ.

**Roger T. Wolcott**, RD 1, New Wilmington, Pa., was a member of a seminar group studying social and economic development in Uganda, East Africa last summer. He is teaching sociology at Westminster College, Pa. ALBERT C. NEIMETH

'50 WOMEN: **Pat Carry**, pres. of the

Class of 1950, has added another star to her crown in assuming the presidency of the firm Knight, Carry, Bliss & Co., formerly known as Walker Buckner & Co. Pat has been with Buckner & Co. since 1961. Prior to this she was with Irving Trust Co. and Janeway Publishing and Research Corp. She is an allied member of the NY Stock Exchange. In addition to her class position Pat is a trustee of Cornell, a member of its investment committee and on the University Council Knight, Carry, Bliss and Co. will specialize in investing for institutional and individual portfolios.

This is the month for news from the working girls. **Zoe Baylies** writes an interesting letter about her new job. "After 17 years with

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"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 7.

one company I have a new job with the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., as senior research asst. to the rate manager. Like so many other companies, my former employer moved away from NY, and I was not willing to give up the Big City. I love my work—in the past ten months, I haven't done the same thing twice. It is a continuous challenge to creativity and ingenuity. My office is right next to **Ed Sondey '60** and just down the pike from **Sam Hyman '48**. Also, I often see **Joan Minnock '51** who has just been promoted to chief of the tariff analysis section of the NYS Public Service Commission." Zoe is very interested in gardening and in demand as a speaker to local garden clubs. She lives at 365 W 25 St.

**Jeanette Gordon Rosenberger** is the owner-operator of "Jeanette's Catering Service," in operation since May 1969. She writes, "We are involved in our current family project—the growing pains of my catering service. We have three girls, a sophomore at Michigan State, a high school junior, and an eighth-grader." Jeanette's husband, **Art '49**, is an engineering supervisor with Link-Belt FMC and they live at 1014 N 5th St., Perkaspie, Pa.

**Natascha Wendel** Loeb writes of a new addition to her family. Danielle Frances, born Aug. 30th of last year, joins two brothers and two sisters to make a full house at 1685 Blue Ridge Dr. in Gainesville, Ga. The Loeb's continue to be enthusiastic about the south and Georgia living.

Let me tell you about a dream I keep having. I envision people doing fun and exciting things, like some women taking a group of girls scouts on a canoe trip through the Minnesota wilds or a gal organizing a local ecology group or some mother finally getting a rehabilitation Drug Center moving. These women all look familiar, like college classmates, but when I get a close look the faces disappear. Was it **Midge Downey** Sprunk or, **Virginia Davenport** Judson? Who was that woman? Please keep my dream from becoming a nightmare! Send a post card with four or five sentences telling me what you all are doing. SALLY STROUP DE GROOT

'51 MEN: I have an idea this will be the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS to reach you prior to Reunion, so please let this serve as another reminder to make your plans to be with us June 9-13. If you do not have any of the mailings on this event, you can make reservations or get information by contacting **Don Armington**, Reunion chairman, at 91 Winding Lane, Avon, Connecticut, 06001.

Classmates continue to move for any of many reasons. Here are some of the more recent notices. **James Woulson** left Stamford, Conn. for Scottsdale, Ariz. when his firm relocated their corporate headquarters. James is controller of General Time Corp., but not too busy to offer a hope that planning for Reunion is going well. **Bill Murnighan** left his law practice in Buffalo to accept a position of asst. general counsel of the International Air Transport Assn. with headquarters in Montreal. He writes that wife **Margaret (Hoffman '57)** and children Alice and Bill Jr. are

enjoying getting acquainted with Montreal.

**John DeYoung** left the warmth of St. Petersburg, Fla. for the more brisk climes of Connecticut. He became property manager at Yale, taking care of 60 properties in New Haven—"just like a small city manager." His wife Geraldine is a recreational therapist at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford. His two daughters, at the time of writing, were 17 and 12. John adds that Florida made Reunions difficult but his present home in Hamden is only five hours from Willard Straight.

**Woody Hathaway** likewise moved to the New England area (Boston) to accept a position as general manager of the Boyle Machine and Supply Co. Woody lived formerly in Livonia, Mich.

**Don Byers** has to be one of our more nomadic members. He writes "We are now living in Racine, Wisc., home office for the J. I. Case Co. Marketing activities with Case over the past sixteen years have moved us around a bit. Starting in Framingham, Mass. to Baltimore, to Syracuse, and now Racine. The present position of North American sales manager for agricultural tractors has a lot of opportunity for travel which I always enjoy. My wife **Ruth (Gottshall '50)** is having the time of her life with our new home. She designed it from the ground up—authentic New England colonial, of course. We have three sons—Jeff, 16; Dave, 13; and Eddie, 5. Snow skiing is the latest thing. We miss the proximity of good ski areas that we enjoyed in Syracuse. This gives us a good excuse for winter vacations in snow country."

**David Clark** sent a nice note updating us on his life since graduation. Following an Army tour, he returned to Cornell for his MS in EE. He and wife **Judith (Zucker '53)** have three sons and a daughter who are very active in band, bowling, wrestling, swimming, or ice skating depending on the season. David is with RCA in Lancaster, Pa., doing tube design, oscilloscope, weather radar, etc. The Clarks bought an old stone home built in 1780 and are quite busy modernizing it.

**David Epstein** "was appointed managing dir. of Syot International, a newly formed division of South Gate Land Corp. Syot is in the business of importing adult educational games from Europe under exclusive importation and distribution rights for the US. Ellen will join me for a trip to Germany in February '71 for the International Toy Fair in Nuremberg and to meet with the manufacturers whom we represent. The primary market for our games, to date, has been university and college book stores including Cornell, where the World Tour and Europe Journey games can be seen."

And now to close with some of the short notes. **Bill Philipbar** is dir. of marketing for Standard Brand Chemical Industries in Dover, Del. He has a 16-year-old son and a 13-year-old daughter. **John Strecker** writes he's still in colorful Colorado, and along with his wife and three children anxiously awaiting another fabulous ski season. **Ludwig Rowinski** is on sabbatical in Copenhagen with his family 'til June. **John Kirschner** tells of his current interest—showing his Lhasa Apso in regional dog shows. You're the second '51er that I know of to own one, John. **Trevy Warfield** got one for his daughter last summer. Come to think of it, you're the only two people I know of that own that breed. Finally, **Walt Schlaepfer** penned a lengthy answer to **Jack Ostrom** outlining his views on the campus unrest. His thoughts lined up pretty well with those of other classmates who've taken the time to express themselves. See you at the Twentieth. THOMAS O. NUTTLE

**'51 WOMEN:** **Marjorie Tucker Sablow** has been designing needlepoint for Scovill-Dritz, Alice Maynard, and other stores for more than a year. As a result, she has a job illustrating a book on needlepoint which will be published by Simon-Schuster next fall. Her

address is 143 Darling Ave., New Rochelle.

**Eva Kappes Sheppard**, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, had a marvelous trip last summer—three weeks in Japan, including Expo in Osaka.

**Joan Harford Ferreira** and **Manny '53, MBA '54**, have been living in London for two years. Their address is Oaklawn, Silverdale Ave., Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, England. The initial frustrations and adjustments are over and they are at home and happy. The children are busy with school and activities. Ann and Libby, who are 4, attend a kindergarten each morning and are already learning to write, recognize letters, and do simple number problems. They are still very different in appearance and personality. Katie, 7, has enrolled in Brownies, takes ballet and swimming lessons, and is eager to start horseback lessons. Jim, 8, entered the junior school of St. George's College. He is a day student and is delighted to be in a boys' school and address his teachers as "Sir." Mary, 10, loves school and is involved in ballet and piano lessons, Brownies, and the Walton Swimming Team, for which she competes in two or three events each month. They have done some traveling in the last year to Athens and Cyprus, Spain, Holland, and Paris. Joan has started an antique course and has done some brass rubbing. They have had tennis lessons and find that they can play most all of the year.

**Edith Martin Dodd** and husband Bill have moved to a lovely old home in the same town where they both work—71 Second St., Garden City. Edith has been promoted to asst. prof. at Nassau Community College and continues to enjoy college teaching.

**Jessie Polson Dupar** and husband **Bob** have a new address—1899 123rd SE, Bellevue, Wash. Bob ('49) left Western International Hotels two years ago and is a partner with his brother in the beautiful new Bellevue Holiday Inn. Their daughter, Cathy, is a sophomore in Home Ec at the U of Washington. She was tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta honorary last spring. Their son Bob is a senior in high school, and daughter Patty is a sophomore.

I hope all of you are trying to arrange your days in June so that you will be able to attend our Reunion. See you then!

KAY KIRK THORNTON

**'51 PhD—A. J. Ashe** of 2319 Chatham Rd., Akron, Ohio has been elected VP for economics and planning by B. F. Goodrich Co., as well as vice chairman of the Conference of Business Economists.

**'52** We received the tragic news that **Jack Dorrance's** wife, **Rita (Simen '54)** died in a fire that broke out in their Phillipsburg, Pa., home, in mid-February. I am sure I speak for the whole class in extending Jack and his family our sincerest sympathy.

**Mrs. Roy (Allyn Hollingshead) Lucas** dropped us a newsy letter. "Have been meaning to write sooner with the news that **Roy [MD '52]** and I saw **Redding K. (Doc) Rufe**, and his lovely wife **Martha** in Bangkok last fall. Doc, or Kane as he says he is known in the trade (Redding won't translate into Thai!), hasn't changed a bit, and had the courtesy to say that I hadn't either. We enjoyed the hospitality of his inn while there, Bangkok being the last leg of a glorious trip through the Orient for us. Had we seen Doc sooner, I'm not sure we would have left Thailand, and some day we hope to return. In the meantime we are muddling through the business of raising four children, the oldest of whom is off to Deerfield in the fall."

**Don Biles** is general manager and treas. of Skytop Lodges, Inc. in Skytop, Pa. Don states he's been general manager and director for three years and is starting his nineteenth year with Skytop. His daughter **Leslie** graduated from Ohio U this June and was married June

27. **Elly, Dan (16),** and **Bob (15)** at home are all fine. **Will Rogers**, entering his sixteenth year at Skytop, is now manager. Don sends his best to you all.

**Dr. Lyman Leathers** was promoted to full prof. at Ohio Wesleyan U. Dr. Leathers joined the OWU faculty in 1961. He had previously served on the faculty of Northeastern U. He obtained his MA from the U of Pennsylvania, studied at Harvard, and obtained his PhD in 1963 from Pennsylvania. Dr. Leathers was honored by Ohio Wesleyan in 1970 with the Sherwood Dodge Shankland Award, presented each year at commencement to the outstanding young teacher.

**Don Irving** received his MS in education last May from SUNY at Cortland. Don lives in King Ferry. **Bill Schneider** has been employed by NYC Housing Authority as supervisor of emergency service since Dec. 1968. Bill's favorite pastime is chess. He just finished a season of chess playing for the Alumni team in NYC Commercial League.

**Stu Cameron** has been promoted to assoc. wildlife biologist and regional wildlife manager in the Region 4 suboffice, covering Herkimer, Oneida and Oswego Counties. Region 4 headquarters in Watertown will continue to cover the northern part of the region, consisting of Jefferson, Lewis and St. Lawrence Counties. Stu was born in Westfield, Chautauque Co. He lives near Carthage with his wife and four children. His interests include hunting, fishing and wildlife photography.

DAVID W. BUCKLEY

**'52 MBA, LLB '55—Murray F. Lewis** has been elected president of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital Corp.'s board of trustees. An attorney, Lewis is married to **Carol Penn '55** and has three children, Andrea, Sheryl, and Patricia. They live at 217 Richard Pl., Ithaca.

**'52 MS-Ed—Miss Helen Prout** writes from Apt. 316, 620 Mathews, Fort Collins, Colo., that she has retired. She enjoys knowing what is going on at Cornell.

**'53 MEN:** **Fletcher Hock** fills us in on the annual class dinner in NYC last February. **Earl Flansburgh** came from Boston, **Jack Mannix** from Glens Falls, and **Ned Pattison** from Troy. Of course, the chairman, **Bob Abrams**, was there along with **Bob Neff, Pete Cooper, Klaus Brinkman, Burt Fine,** and **Joe Hinsey.** Also, the noted NYC attorney **Ira Greenblatt** was in attendance with talk of spending more time on the ski slopes than in his office. **Jim Hanchett**, from the *New York Daily News*, stopped in during his "lunch hour" for cocktails. **Rich Jahn**, our class rep for the Cornell Fund, attended with the new title of senior VP for Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, the nation's eleventh largest advertising agency.

News discussed at the dinner was **Dick** and **Janet Cliggott's** twentieth anniversary trip to St. Croix; **Donna Harre's** surprise party for 200 close friends at **Art's** fortieth birthday; and **Lou Ann Fratt's** invitation to a wake commemorating the passing of **Poe's** fourth decade and the demise of his youth and vigor. The invitation requested the wearing of black in deference to the occasion!

After the dinner, about two dozen of those still on their feet visited **Dick Kirwan** in his new saloon at 232 E 53rd.

Releases announce **Bill Staempfli** being transferred by Pfizer to Brussels, Belgium as asst. agricultural director. **Joe Ostrow** was recently appointed asst. VP, planning coordination, for Penn Central Transportation Co. **Andy Campbell** writes he has started a new fiber drum business to complement his existing company. **Sidney Okes**, VP and dir. of Winston Bros. Co. indicates very few Cornellians pass through Mobile, Ala. He, his wife, and their two children live on 63 Kingswood Dr., W. Last, a word from **Bob Snyder**



who's still a bachelor and an assoc. prof. at the U Minnesota. WARREN G. GRADY JR.

**'53 WOMEN:** Here are my general impressions of the Class Dinner held in February at the Cornell Club. It was a great evening; '53 men out-represented women by 7 to 1 (the ratio never lets up); and lawyers out-represented all other professions by I-don't-know-how-much.

To mention ladies first, there were, besides your reporter, **Claire Moran** with her husband Clark Ford, and **Lilian Affinito** who came with Bruce Binig. Lilian, who looked chic, works for *Simplicity Patterns* and is active in Cornell affairs. Bruce works for *Town & Country* magazine. Claire and Clark live in Westport, where Clark commutes to a NYC advertising agency. Another Connecticut-commuter ad man we saw was **Rich John** with his wife Grace, of Darien. Rich is with Dancer Fitzgerald.

Now the lawyers. There were **Bob Harris** of Woodmere and **Jack Manning** of Lake George, with their respective wives, Enid and Marjorie; **Ed** and **Barbara Wolk**, New York East Siders who have a new baby boy, their second child; **Mort** and **Anita Bunis**; **Ira** and **Nancy Greenblatt** of Woodmere; **Robert Greenfield**, who left Oakland to practice in Hackensack; **Ned Pattison** with his wife, the former **Ellie Copley '54**. Ned is active in politics in Troy, where he ran for Congress. At present he is county treas. there, as well as carrying on a private law practice. And finally, there was **Burton Fine**, a former law partner of **Sandy Posner**.

Sandy wasn't present but another old *Cornell Daily Sun* man was: **Jim Hanchett**, who works for the *NY Daily News*. Setting some sort of record on interesting statistics, Jim announced that his nephew, born in Aug. 1953, will enter Cornell this fall as a freshman. Doesn't that make you feel too old to cut the mustard?

There may have been even more lawyers. For instance, I don't know what work **Bill Gratz** does, but when he's not doing it he is big on boating and skiing. **Peter Cooper**, there with his wife, the former **Jean Thompson '54**, said: "I'm the only one here with the same job, same wife, same number of kids, same town, less hair and more pounds."

I didn't learn what **Joe Hinsey** does, either. He and wife **Phyllis Larve '56** live in Scarsdale.

**Klaus Brinkman** and his German wife, Irene, were at the same table with **Bob Neff** and his Colombian wife, Christine. Bob runs a cargo airline at Kennedy (Seaboard World Airlines) and Christine, a smashing blonde whom he met at a bullfight, commutes to Colombia where she breeds cattle. (How's that for breaking the "trapped housewife" syndrome?)

**Bruce Denker** is chief instructor at Teterborough School of Aviation. He also teaches at the Haydn Planetarium, among other places, and does aviation writing. He lives in Riverdale.

**Mike Hicky** is an engineer with an MBA from NYU. He is director of Mar-Kanics Corp., a firm of market engineers in Paramus. He's another one (besides Bob Greenfield) who left Oakland for the lure of New Jersey.

**Bob Abrams** introduced the speaker, VP Steve Muller, **PhD '58**, who gave a fascinating account of Cornell Today (unrecognizable, but still going great guns). Afterwards, a bunch of us dropped in at **Dick Kirwan's** new restaurant-cum-bar just a block or so away, and impossible to miss because of the huge "Dick Kirwan" sign out front. At least one of us has gotten his name in lights.

If I left anyone out, I'll be glad to print all letters of complaint, in fact, all letters you care to send. SANDY BANGILSDORF KLEIN

**'53 MS ED—Joseph Matejka** began teach-

ing at the age of 18 in 1929 in a one-room rural school in Erin. At his retirement in Feb., Matejka was principal of a new \$2.9 million Spencer-Van Etten Junior-Senior High School. "The contrasts are tremendous," he said in an interview reported in the *Ithaca Journal*. "I just wonder if in any other life span there have been as many changes as in my own."

**'53 PhD—Roy F. Hudson**, 71-369 Estellita Dr., Rancho Mirage, Calif., college professor, recently co-chaired the STOP Committee (Stop Taxing Overtaxed Persons) which successfully defeated an incorporation move for Palm Desert and Rancho Mirage. He is also secretary of the Desert Museum which is planning a new \$6,000,000 Museum of Art & Natural History, and has been named chairman of the board of directors of the Palm Springs Opera Co. The book Mr. Hudson is editing, *Stories and Legends of the Palm Springs Indians*, will be published in the fall.

**'54 MEN:** Overseas Report: **Thomas H. Arnott** now lives at 82 Route de Soral, 1232 Confignon, Geneva, Switzerland and is manager of European distribution planning for DuPont. Tom, his wife and four children are enjoying life in Geneva very much. (Having stopped over for a day in Geneva last summer on my way to Tehran, I'll add my vote: it's a beautiful city.) Tom sees **Max Warden** occasionally and went skiing with him at St. Moritz last year. Max is also with DuPont, working in Holland.

**Harry W. Jacobs** writes, "With the belief that one should change his outlook and goals every ten years or so, I have given up the active practice of law to associate as an account executive with Merrill, Lynch *et al* at 1411 Broadway, NYC. Still living in Manhattan, but each year it becomes a little more difficult to maintain the quality of life and each year we spend a little more time away from the 'big town'—usually at Montauk. My wife and two daughters, however, seem to thrive on city life. Engaged in a Cornell Telethon recently and found it most enjoyable. Received quite a bit of satisfaction in raising those badly needed funds for the alma mater."

A news release from Lake Forest College in Illinois stated that **Arthur Zilversmit**, assoc. prof. of history, is general editor of *The American History Research Series*. He will be editor of *Lincoln in Black and White: A Documentary History*, the first volume in the series, to be issued in June or July of this year. The books will be designed to allow college students to confront directly the major documents concerning important historical issues. Dr. Zilversmit is the author of an article, "Liberty and Property: New Jersey and the Abolition of Slavery" published in the winter issue of *New Jersey History*.

**John J. Donahoe** recently wrote, "I have just made an exciting job change. For the past 16 years I have been with SCM Corporation. My current position is national sales mgr. of the Marchant calculators div. On March 1, I started my own employment agency dealing exclusively in placing sales personnel. (Plug) My new company is Sales Careers, 180 East Post Rd., White Plains." (In times of rising unemployment, your columnist does not feel it unorthodox to publish names of classmates who might be able to assist.) John also reports a growing family consisting of an 8½-year-old son, another age 6, and a daughter age 2.

**Marley Halvorsen Jr.** continues to live the good life in Acapulco. He says the weather is great in Mexico and urges all to "come on down" to practice Espanol and catch sailfish. Address: Ave. Costa Grande #345, Acapulco, Cro. Mexico.

**Leonard N. Bebhick**, 919-18th St. NW,

Washington, DC wrote, "Am surfacing after years of silence. Have been heading Washington law firm for last six years. The firm specializes in practice before Federal regulatory agencies and particularly those dealing with transportation and public utility matters. Spend most of my time in international aviation area and am constantly shuttling between Washington and London where I have a heavy aviation and corporate practice. Finally found time to marry, to a wonderful gal from Uruguay, and have a one-year-old daughter. Reside in Bethesda, Md. with plenty of room for visiting firemen. Please feel free to call."

Please keep the news coming. And remember, the ALUMNI NEWS has strict deadlines for class columns. I need about two months leeway before your news item gets into print.

**Bill Lalonde** needs some volunteers: a couple to take on the job of planning our next Reunion and some Cornell Fund representatives. Please contact him!

WILLIAM J. FIELD II

**'54 WOMEN:** Our class seems to be suffering much, much more than its share of heartbreak. From the Alumni Office this month came a copy of a newspaper article describing the tragic death of **Rita Simen Dorrance**, Feb. 7, in a fire at her home. Her husband **Jack '52** and their four children, upstairs and asleep, survived by jumping out bedroom windows. Attempts to reach Rita, who had remained downstairs watching TV, were futile because of the intense heat and smoke. Their home, at 101 Frost Avenue, Phillipsburg, NJ, was completely destroyed.

How weak and fruitless is the word "sympathy" in the face of such a terrible loss. To Jack, the children, the Zelda, to the rest of the family . . . may we extend to you whatever consolation can be found in a pain that's shared by many. JANICE JAKES KUNZ

**'55 MEN:** Spring has sprung, the flower rize, I wonder where the birdies is? Also, I wonder where all of the news is. This batch of news, mostly from notes on the class dues slips, just about cleans the closet. A couple of local notes: **Bernie Yudowitz** is combining law and medicine as regional dir. of legal medicine for the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health. He also maintains a psychiatric practice at the McLean Hospital in Belmont, consulting in adolescent psychiatry. Bernie and his wife **Evelyn (Margulies) '56** and "stable family of 3" live at 305 Emerson Rd., Lexington. **Gerry Rosenthal** is an assoc. prof. of economics at Brandeis, specializing in economics of medical care and welfare. Gerry is also a senior associate in a research firm, Organization for Social & Technical Innovation (OSTI). Address: 106 Lorimer Rd., Belmont, Mass.

**Mike Browne** reports a new addition: John Harold born Oct. 6, 1970, 6th boy of 11 children. Mike's wife **Betty Ann (Jacques) '52** was a Home Ec. major. "Good thing I'd say." "Home Ec. is now called the College of Human Ecology." Mike has been appointed VP of merchandising and grocery operations of Pick-N-Pay Supermarkets, Cleveland, Ohio. "Good thing I'd say." Pick-N-Pay is part of Cook United.

For all you "big board watchers." **Fred (Bud) Rose** obviously has our VP **Lee (Aimone)** as his secretary in addition to wifely duties (he can't type that well). He and she write the new law firm is prospering although he could do with less traveling, but the "educational" trip to Nassau was a must. Address: 155 Woodlawn Dr., Fair Haven, NJ. Major **Henry Repeta** is a senior systems analyst at the Strategic Air Command Hq. and works in the same division as Major **Morton (Pepper) Marts**. Henry and his wife have four children.

Address: 12510 South 31st St., Omaha, Neb. **Marcus Reidenberg** has recently returned from London's St. Mary's Hospital to the Temple U School of Medicine. "The educational experience for my wife and three children was great." Marc's book, *Renal Function and Drug Action*, was published in January. Address: 312 N. Bowman Ave., Merion, Pa.

**Bob Cane** writes, "Having spent eight years in Baton Rouge we are about the business of raising Carolyn 12, Ruby 9, Sally Ann 7, Jena DeSeay 5, and Elisabeth 3. Vet practice is great, recession is ebbing. Just put jalousie windows in my two-story barn that houses 7 horses, 7 pigs, 50 chickens and incorrigible children. **Carl Glasser** where are you?" (Bob, last we knew Carl was in Bremerton, Wash.). Cane's Address: 9353 Oliphant Rd., Baton Rouge, La.

**Donn Resnick** is still at ad agency Wells, Rich & Greene supervising the creative work on Glem II Toothpaste (smile everyone) plus helping out on any crisis. He says his luck doesn't have him working with Mary Wells (oh well). "My wife Susan is designing interiors for a growing number of clients. In the summer she switches to exteriors, having studied landscape design under the noted authority, Del Finium." (Del Finium? I'll have to look that up in an ASLA directory.)

And now to California. **John Schwartz** has been appointed as special asst to the president of Stanford with primary responsibility for coordinating all efforts concerned with disciplinary affairs. Prof. Schwartz has been a member of the Judicial Council prior to this appointment. (Boy, what a tough job—good luck John.) Address: 940 Valdez Pl., Palo Alto, Cal. **Malcolm White** sent along a flyer describing the latest publishing effort from Troubador Press Inc., a hardcore or rather hardcover cook book entitled *Aphrodisiac Cookery Ancient & Modern* which follows his wife Karen's hardcover cookbook *The Complete Yogurt Cookbook*. Both are distributed through Doubleday and B. Dalton. Address: 825 Autumn La., Mill Valley, Cal. (Mill Valley—I wonder if Mal is pressing records too?)

Lastly for California, **Gordon Davidson** sent along some newspaper clips to describe what he has been up to. In reading the clips I find that one of us is making it big in one of the most demanding, talent-requiring professions. Gordon is a director of first-rate live theatre at the Mark Taper Forum at the L.A. Music Center. He has won many awards including one which some Easterners might be familiar with: The New York Drama Desk Award for his staging of *Oppenheimer* for the Lincoln Center repertory company. Address: 10596 Kinnard Ave., L.A., Cal.

DAVID G. SHEFFIELD

**'55 WOMEN:** **Hilda Bressler** Minkoff and husband Paul returned from Reunion to find their dreamhouse and moved to 700 Camberley Rd., Glenside, Pa. in August. The house is larger than their other house, and Hilda says she now has room for visiting Cornellians.

**Jane Rippe Eckhardt** (Mrs. **Albert J. Jr.**), Tobelhusstrasse 15, 8126 Zumikon, Zurich 2H, Switzerland, writes, "After a year and a half, we are still enjoying life in Switzerland. Al '54 works in Zurich for International Paper Co., and we live in Zumikon, a small farming and commuting village, up from the lake (Zurich) with a spectacular view of the Alps. Life in this beautiful country is a wonderful experience, and its central location in Europe makes it more so. Fritz, 12, and Julie, 10, are avid ski enthusiasts, and Martha at 5 is a young hopeful."

**Jeanne Rembert Bennett**, 3 Carmel Court, San Rafael, Cal., is a high school counselor, a position she thoroughly enjoys. She has been at the same school for the past ten years.

**Alice Heft** Saligman (Mrs. Robert), 1201 Rock Creek Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., has four

children—Carolyn, 9½; Ira, 8; Peter, 6; and Laury, 3. The Saligmans live in Florida for the winter months and do a lot of cruising in the islands on their boat.

**Rosamund Wobber** Wendt, 34-36 80 St., Jackson Heights, returned to college in fall 1969 and competed with young medical students, residents, and interns at the Columbia U School of Public Health. She received her MS in parasitology in October of last year.

JUDY SILVERMAN DUKE

**'56 MEN:** The only news you will find in this column this month is that of our fifteenth Reunion. By now, you have probably received much mail about the activities commencing on June 9. What has intrigued many of us is the thought that this Reunion can be shared with the entire family, and at relatively little cost.

It is possible that you have not been back to Ithaca since graduation. If not, you have a big surprise in store. Cornell has grown beautifully, and the recent banning of cars on center campus has returned the college to the students instead of the automobile.

The response to this Reunion has been very good. Our Reunion chairman, **Larry Caldwell**, has planned many interesting activities. We sincerely hope that you will give careful consideration to joining us.

As you can tell, there has been very little news coming into my hands. Please write me at 505 East 79th St. in NYC. I need news. See you at Reunion! STEVEN KITTENPLAN

**'56 WOMEN:** There hasn't been a single letter, postcard or telephone call from any one of you for several months now—my address remains the same, Mrs. William T. Eldridge, 16 Lighthouse Way, Darien, Conn. 06820, and I would be grateful for any scraps of information about '56 women.

In the meantime, we do have some more or less up-to-date addresses to report, all culled from the University's official listings: Mrs. **Susan Warhaftig** Brownmiller, 61 Jane St., NYC; Mrs. David Brown (**Dorothy Baker**), 28214 Palos Verdes Dr. E, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.; Mrs. Arthur Brooks (**Barbara Smith**), 922 High Brook Ct., Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. David Briggs (**Mary Malle-son**), 10664 Green Bough Ct., Columbia, Md.; Mrs. Roger Bohne (**Gale Briggs**), 12 Ridgecrest, Kentfield, Calif.; **Virginia Bieser**, 160 James St., Kingston, Pa.

Also, Mrs. John Bellville (**Elaine Ram- age**), 793 Mayfield Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Richard Barry (**Harriet Cooley**), 119 River Rd., Mystic, Conn.; Mrs. George Bal- four (**Joanne Rantanen**), 105 Eggleston Dr., Camillus; Mrs. Arthur Aronson (**Roslyn Grinberg**), 334 Fernleaf Dr., W. Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. Frank Andrews (**Phoebe Tor- rance**), 4318 Bromfield, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Anderson (**Grace Cinquemani**), 2 Raspberry Ln., Levittown; Mrs. Haven Anderson (**Claudia Gabel**), Box 46 Y, RD, Greenville; and Mrs. John Allen (**Betsy Ostrom**), 14 Gleason Rd., Lexington, Mass.

May I remind you again of that big event, our 15th Reunion, coming up next month, June 9-13, in Ithaca. Larry Caldwell's preliminary plans sound great and in addition it is a wonderful opportunity to see old friends, make new ones, and to see for yourself the astonishing changes on campus since 1956. Here is an early list of classmates who plan to attend—you be there too! **Ann Finkenaer** Pettit, **Marlene Hazel**, **Gretchen Mehl** Deans, **Carolyn Wolfinger** Selldorff, **Betsy Ostrom** Allen, "Pete" Jensen Eldridge, **Anita Hurwitch** Fishman, **Judy Jankowitz** Gura, **Dottie Zimmerman** Brynack, **Claudia Gabel** Anderson, **Joan Vrooman** Taylor, **Lucy Shnayerson** Rich, and **Jean Purdy** Rosseau.

The "maybe" column includes **Barbara**

**Fraser, Chris Pease, Marlene Grass** Paikoff, **Peggy Mowry** Day, **Nancy Kohler** Dean, **Rosemary Grasso** Terry, **Ruth Morse** Har- ris, **Barbara Behr** Bernstein, **Eve Lloyd** Thompson, **Jan Booth** Erdman, **Nancy Van Valkenburg** Sunshine, **Sue Kleinman** Luskin, **Paula Bussman** Arps, **Barbie Travis** Osgood, **Judy Cimildoro** Jones, **Carole Driesch** Sheridan, **Percy Edwards** Browning, **Barb Bloom** Koch, **Ellen Levine** Brown, **Joan Delahanty** Douglas, **Tis Weight** Huberth, **JoAnn Kleinman** Silverstein, **Gwen Groh- mann** des Cognets, **Betsy Jennings** Rutledge, **Joanne Styles** McMillan, **Joan Ronalds** Jones, and **Natalie Zucker** Hertz. Quite a number of the above plan to bring their children—but with or without yours, do try and be there. "PETE" JENSEN ELDRIDGE

**'57 MEN:** **John Seiler** has recently an- nounced the start of construction on a villa in Montego Bay, Jamaica. It will be ready for occupancy on Oct. 1, 1971. Accord- ing to John, it is a great spot for a holiday with or without children. A maid and a cook live in, in separate quarters, and it is planned to cost \$300 a week out of season and \$600 a week in season. If you are interested in a tropical holiday, drop John a line at 465 Main St., Buffalo.

**Charles R. Yoh** is presently general prod- ucts manager for the foundry materials div., Thiem Corp., Milwaukee. The company pro- duces and sells worldwide refractory coatings and chemical binders for the foundry indus- try. Charlie and his wife live at 3310 W. Pica- roy Ct. 103N, Mequon, Wis.

**Ronald Ramsden** finds himself in the un- usual circumstance of being based at the Mc- Clellan AFB for six years. He reports that he takes a three or four month jaunt to Southeast Asia each year, and then returns to the same base. He is now a major in the Air Force. Ronnie and his wife Joyce are active in the community, and he is chairman of education in his local Methodist Church and PTA pres. They live with their two chil- dren, Holly, 12, and David, 8, at 3248 Arap- aho Way, North Highlands, Calif.

**Jerry Gonzals** has been in the wholesale produce business since leaving Cornell, and working long hours every day. He and his wife have six children and a stable of race horses. He reports that the horses are running on the West Coast, but not winning all of the time. Jerry would like to hear from any of the Cornell "West Coasters" and he lives at 541 "J" St., San Diego, Calif.

**David Newburge**, whom I have seen at several of our '57 class luncheons in NYC each month, is a producer. His new musical show, "Stag Movie," opened off-Broadway at the Gate Theater, 2nd Ave. and 10th St. It's a low, bawdy burlesque about a group of Broadway losers who try to strike it rich by filming the world's first musical stag film. Though the show seemed to shock and horrify several of the more uptight New York critics, who found it sheer pornography, it is really a satire and in the same bawdy tradition as the ancient Greek or Roman comedies. Raves were given, however, from the hipper critics, such as *Cue Magazine*, the Associated Press, ABC-TV, etc., and of course, *Pleasure Maga- zine*. David invites any classmates to drop over to the theatre to see "Stag Movie," which he believes many will enjoy immensely and find quite funny. ROY A. GLAH

**'57 WOMEN:** Was so happy to have news from **Connie Dimock Sebald**, Rt. 1, Box 702, Morrison, Colo. During the warm months she conducts a water skiing, sailing and swimming school at their lake. Winters find her teaching 18-year-olds in Sun- day School and eight-year-olds in third grade. No mention of skiing—and from a Colorad- ian! Connie adds: "Have two marvelous chil- dren and a dear husband [J. Albert '54] who

is much too busy in the practice of law, but, as they all do—loves it!"

Another who loves Colorado, but from an East Coast residence, is **Allison Parker**, 3 Chesterlee Lane, Swampscott, Mass. Some-time during each winter she tries to leave behind the world of teaching Spanish to juniors and seniors in high school, and heads for the glorious slopes of Vail.

**Janet Nelson** Cole loves that spot also. Twice now she, husband Noman, and their two sons have journeyed to that mountain-land where the boys tend to put their parents to shame on the slopes. The Coles are definitely a Family For Ecology. They live at 5917 River Dr. on the Potomac at Hallowing Point in Lorton, Va. Since building there ten years ago they have done much to keep the area in its natural state. They helped to initiate action with a few neighbors to secure 5,000 acres of parkland, which were officially posted as the Mason Neck Nat'l Wildlife Preserve in summer 1969. (The *Washington Post* commented editorially on the success of this group of citizens in initiating action.) Discovering that four Fairfax County sewage treatment plants were grossly overloaded, and that a new plant being built near them could dump raw sewage into the river even if shut down for a short time, the Coles and others found that publicity, public pressure and a hearing before the state water control board did impose a moratorium on building. They found it most gratifying to see the system work if pressed hard enough; Gov. Holton had four vacancies to fill on his State Water Control Bd., asked Noman to be one of the members, and soon Noman found himself Chairman—this in addition to his "job" at MPR Associates in Washington.

Janet went back to school part-time last fall at George Washington U's grad school of urban and regional planning. She is AAUW branch president pushing the national study topics of urban problems and conservation, and does a weekly column for a local paper pushing the ecology bit. Keith, 12½ is president of his "Teens Against Pollution" Club. Nelson, 10, enjoys playing the piano when indoors, but both boys tend to be out-of-doors barefoot whenever possible.

**Janet Slater** Lobsenz (Mrs. Theodore) writes from 105 Lowell Rd., Glen Rock, NJ. Now that her three children are all in school, she finds herself pres. of the League of Women Voters, a member of her Temple board of education, and active in PTA business which causes her to visit the Board of Ed quite often in Glen Rock.

The Roko Gallery on East 10th St. in NYC has sent me a notice of a painting exhibit by Carol Brown whom we knew as **Carol Anderson** when she was a Fine Arts student. We hope the exhibition (for three weeks in March) was successful. SUE WESTIN PEW

**'58 MEN:** This month's mail brought a rather philosophical letter from **Ed Weinstein**, who has the only law office on the Las Vegas "strip." Ed writes about the gambling troubles, the divorce cases, and the immigration hassles when a casino imports a new chef. But mostly he writes about the different way of life which sets Vegas apart from the rest of our society, and certainly from Cornell—the 24-hour-a-day pursuit of the dollar, the lack of friendship, the quicksand schemes, the incredible pace. If you're in Vegas and need a good lawyer—or just someone to straighten out that weird world for you—Ed sounds like a good bet.

**Donald M. Gleklen**, after two years as exec. asst. to the chairman of the Industrial Valley Bank of Philadelphia, has been elected a VP responsible for the nat'l div. **Richard Aschwanden** has joined Brooke Inn Inc. as VP for food and beverage. Dr. **Leonard Wood** (51 Wilson Ave., Riverdale, NJ) is in England this month at a veterinary conference. **Chuck L. Jarvie** is nat'l sales manager for

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## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

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"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

See page 7.

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Procter & Gamble and spends much of his spare time recruiting football and basketball prospects for Cornell. **Robert Neuman** is in the process of building a new home in Reston, Va., doing most of the planning himself. Bob's firm, Kohler, Daniels & Associates, designs low-cost pre-fab housing throughout the Virginia area. Bob also does consulting for the Housing Development Corp. in Washington.

**W. Lowry Mann III** has joined United Fruit Corp. in Boston as finance manager for procedure. His wife, **Barbara Center '58**, reports **John Smith** and **Herb Hess** were on hand to welcome him. The Manns are now settled in Hingham, Mass. **John T. Porter** (12547 Windover Turn, Bowie, Md.) writes that on a convention trip to Las Vegas he met **Kirk McCreary** and then bumped into **Bob Hunter** in Phoenix. Bob is a trust officer at the head office of the Valley National Bank of Phoenix.

Dr. **Thomas F. Nytych**, a veterinarian in Vestal, was the subject of a lead story in the *Binghamton Press* for some conservation work he's been doing, bringing wounded wild animals and birds back to health. Dr. **Harry W. Lutrin** has opened an office for the practice of gynecology and obstetrics at 345 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro, Calif., after completing his residency at Highland Alameda Co. Hospital. Harry also had two years service as a physician with the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

Dr. **Martin Steinberg** is now asst. prof. of medicine at the U of Mississippi School of Medicine and chief of the special hematology lab at the Jackson (Miss.) VA Center. And **Joel K. Van Wynen** is general attorney for The Presbyterian Hospital in NYC. Joel writes he's looking forward to seeing some classmates at the ABA convention in London this summer. **Joseph Fantasia** is managing the Fantasia Restaurant in Cambridge, Mass. **Ronald Bratone** is the owner of Contractors Supply Corp., a construction equipment distributor with outlets in New York, New Jersey, and Long Island. **John Morrison** just completed one year of marriage and two years as asst. advertising manager for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago. AL PODELL

**'58 WOMEN:** Our family of four is planning to attend Cornell Alumni University this summer and we are eagerly looking forward to it as a most stimulating experience for all. My parents, **Jo Mills Reis '29** and **L. Sanford Reis '29**, and brother **Curtis S. Reis '56** and his wife and children will also attend with us. The theme for '71 is "Change and the Human Condition." Why don't you give some thought to going either for one or two weeks during the period of July 11 through Aug. 7? Refer to issues of CAN for details on registering. We'll hope to see some of you there. '58 women who attended last summer were **Mary K. Blanchard** and **Lois Cohen** Tucker.

**Dorinda Larkin**, a well-traveled classmate, reported she is with Mobil-International Div. as of last June, and her job entails some travel. She's been to Caracas, Venezuela twice for a total of nine weeks. She says it is a beautiful city though not an easy place for a visitor to stay for any length

of time, as most entertaining is done at home. She hopes a business trip to Europe, especially Paris, will be on her agenda. Dorinda lives at 201 E 66th St., NYC.

At Christmas, **Ann Riemer** Walker wrote that she, husband Bill, and three sons, Dave, Ken and Tommy love their life in Joliet, Ill. at Rt. 1, Lancelot Lane. Their little community is growing fast but it's still country living. Bill is with Mobil Oil, which has moved them from New Jersey to California to Texas and now Illinois. Ann has done some substitute teaching and as of the last communication contemplates taking a job in a preschool. Last summer was happily filled with swimming and camping in Wisconsin.

**Roberta Erde** Epstein sent me a note as she worked on the NYC Cornell Fund Telethon. She, husband Mark, and three year-old Cynthia live at 250 Kingsland Terr., South Orange, NJ. Roberta and Mark are expert bridge players and their vacations take the form of bridge tournaments. They've been devoting much time to their "old and beautiful" house which needs a million things done. They've put in an ultra-modern kitchen but, she says, "our bathrooms look like they were put in before the house. It's a long project, but fun." Roberta keeps trying to get back to Cornell, but Mark went to MIT and they both love Boston, so she loses. But she is still trying.

David and **Ann Steffen** Bradley started their own Marketing Research Corp. a year ago, and since that time have done eight jobs for two clients in the consumer research field. Jobs have ranged from shampoo for color-treated hair to thigh reducers (where can I get one!). At one point they had three jobs going and Ann felt a little like the circus performer juggling plates. Last fall, Ann did an original research project which they hoped to have published (hope it was) which would be sold by direct mail. The Bradleys have two boys: David, who is in kindergarten, and Mark, 4, whose claims to fame are his lovely singing voice and unbelievably hard head. Ann has taken him twice recently for skull stitches and he didn't even cry. The Bradley vacations have included 10 days in Vermont, swimming and golfing, and five days in Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn. visiting Ann's sister, **Marilyn '56**. To correspond with the Bradleys and for market research aid, write them at 145 S. Highwood Ave., Glen Rock, NJ.

**Lois (Pape)** and Dick Dam live in Lincoln, Neb. at 510 Glenhaven Dr. Their daughter Jennie is a Brownie Scout and Mother is the troop leader. Mark is in nursery school. Dick is busy at the lab, I believe, at the U of Nebraska. Lois has had lots of company this past year and says it's nice to be reassured that Nebraska is truly on the map.

**Barbara (Center)** and **Lowry Mann** are nicely settled at 1 Stagecoach Rd., Hingham, Mass. after moving from Michigan.

DALE REIS JOHNSON

**'59 LLB—Dist. Atty. Donald G. Purple Jr.** of Corning has been confirmed by the NYS Senate as county judge of Steuben County. He is among the youngest county and family court judges in the state.

**'60 WOMEN:** How good it has been to hear from so many of you—from both coasts and in between.

**Gloria Edis Schoenfeld** (Mrs. Myron R.) wrote from 57 Sprain Rd., Scarsdale, to report she was graduated from the NYU School of Medicine in 1963 and is now board-certified in pediatrics. Gloria is chief of pediatrics of a medical group in Manhattan and has an active practice. Her husband is also a doctor. Their family consists of Brad 8, Glenn 6, and Dawn 2. **Phyllis Pugatch** Schechter (Mrs. Keeve E.) wrote to report the birth of Elise Nicole on Sept. 1970.

A note from **Sara Wise Kane** described the wonderful summer she, Joel, Gwen 8, and Jonny 6, spent in England, Switzerland, and Spain. Sara reports that her roommate **Carmen Allen Talley '61** has moved to London. **Gretchen Schoenbeck Wilson** (Mrs. William E.) and her husband added a daughter, Caroline, to their family on May 18, 1970. Gretchen's husband is an air-pollution chemist with Battelle in Columbus, Ohio. They spent four weeks last summer collecting air samples in NYC, and the Smoky Mountains. Gretchen noted the contrast between the two areas. For any of us living in the New York area, there's not much doubt about the findings!

**Beth Hooven Morsman** (Mrs. Edgar M., Jr.) reported news from **Harriet Hall Block** (Mrs. Alfred). Harriet is doing her anthropological field work in Poland. She and her husband and two children, David 4 and Erica 2, live in a small village at Podczerwone 79A, Poc. Czarny Dunajec, Pow. Nowy Targ, Poland. **Margaret McPhee Miano** (Mrs. **Ralph R.**) wrote from North Carolina, reporting news of her four children (John 9, Anne 7, Stephen 6, and Paul 2); her husband, **PhD '62**, who works for Celanese Fibers Company; and herself, a very busy wife and mother who is taking accounting courses in the hope of sitting for the CPA exam this year.

New addresses were reported by several classmates. **Susan Holland Shank** (Mrs. Kenneth) is now living at 224 Oak Grove Ave., Atherton, Calif. Writes Sue: "In good I&LR fashion, I am still with the US Dept. of Labor—busy pushing unemployment and inflation up. My husband had a fellowship at Stanford last year, and we liked California so much we decided to stay here." **Edythe Haendel Schwartz** is now living at 1205 Chestnut Lane, Davis, Calif. **Barbara Jacobs Rothstein** (Mrs. Ted) has moved to 714 39th Ave., Seattle, Wash. **Marilyn MacKenzie** is now living at 10 Wildwood Gardens, Port Washington. She teaches Spanish in the high school there.

**Dick Cassell** has written to say **George Beine** suggested producing a class directory and offered to help prepare one. This might be useful for a lot of people if there is a way to produce it quickly and inexpensively, and if there is a way to update it easily and regularly. Will any of you with ideas or opinions write to let me know what you think of the idea? If there is enough interest, we'll consider it as a class project.

GAIL TAYLOR HODGES

**'61 MEN:** The late **Peter Geismar** completed a biography of Frantz Fanon last February. Fanon's influence as an architect/philosopher of revolution "marks him as the Lenin of the Third World." Peter's interest in Fanon developed out of his doctoral thesis on the Algerian Revolution and his work on the book involved three years of reading, 10,000 miles of travel, and more than 300 interviews. Peter succumbed to cancer a few weeks after *Fanon* went to press. He had been prof. of history at Stevens Inst. of Technology and at Brooklyn College.

**Robert Miller** has been appointed manager, contracts management in RCA's gov't. communications system. He will be responsible for the review, negotiation and administration of all contractual matters and will be liaison between the department and its customers. Bob joined RCA in 1963 and has been advancing in the area of contract administration ever since. Additionally, he is chairman of the alumni board of directors for Delta Chi, a member of the National Contract Management Assoc., plus a college recruiter for RCA. Bob, wife Elaine, and two children live in Langhorne, Pa.

**Ed Lorraine**, c/o J. W. Joyce, 1436 Lowell Road, Schenectady, graduated from the U of Oregon with a masters of urban planning

in June 1969. He worked on campus for the Bureau of Gov't. Research and Service until Feb. 1970 when he began as sr. planner with the NYS Office of Planning Coordination in Albany.

**Ron Levine** is practicing law in Poughkeepsie and coaching football at Marist College for the sixth year. Ron lives at Beadart Pl., Hyde Park, and reports his future Cornellians include Ron, Michael, Steven and Jean-Marie. **Fred Kemp** is VP of Tape-Craft Corp., a subsidiary of Chelsea Industries. The Kemps reside at Box 2027, Anniston, Ala. **Ted Bier**, 16 Junard Dr., Roslyn, is dir. of systems and data processing for Times Square Stores Corp. in Brooklyn. **Bob Block** is with the promotion/public relations dept. of the *Los Angeles Times* as a copywriter. The Blocks' first child, Eric, was born about a year ago. They live at 3007 Silver Lea Terr., Los Angeles.

The **Manuel Emmanuel's** announced Debra Ann last July and moved to their new home at 1 River Dr., Marlboro, NJ during the same month. **John Foster** is marketing manager for Agway in Syracuse. John's wife, Ginny, and a "future Cornell co-ed" live at 7815 Heritage Circle, Manlius. **Steve Fraventhal** has been chairman of the math dept. at the Robert E. Bell School in Chappaqua since Sept. 1966. Steve lives at 412 No. Ridge St., Port Chester. **David Heinzelman**, 390 Clay Rd., Rochester is a financial analyst for Xerox. He enjoys the "sailing, skiing, and ice-boating" around Rochester.

**Ron Hall**, 115 E. Laver Lane, Camp Hill, Pa., has three boys—Bruce 5, Scott 3, and Keven 1, all of whom he feels will "no doubt" choose Cornell. Ron has been promoted to VP operations at Hall's Motor Transit Co. Additionally, he has earned his pilot's license. As a general aviation pilot, he plans to fly "to Ithaca on football weekends."

Had a very pleasant lunch with **George Hoffman** at the Cornell Club a while ago. George, wife Pauline, and three children just completed a six-year residence in Germany. For the last two years George was branch manager in Hamburg for the First Nat'l City Bank. He is currently in NYC as an assistant VP for the bank. The Hoffmans live at 198 Roxbury Rd., Stamford, Conn. George relates he is looking forward to Reunion and an eventual return to Europe.

**Gerrit White** is an asst. VP of Western Savings Bank, serving as a mortgage officer and real estate appraiser. The Whites are also anticipating our 10th. They live at 99 Empress Ave., Buffalo. **Charlie Bowman** is in Honolulu for Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. as manager of consumer products marketing. Charlie lives at 620 McCully St., Honolulu, and invites all classmates visiting Hawaii to stop in.

At last word, Capt. **Drax Williams** was in south Texas as a flight instructor for the F-9 in the Advanced Naval Air Training Command. Drax' wife, **Mary Hardie '61**, with Crickett (5) and Carrie (3) enjoy the small town life. They live at 408 Ranger, Beeville, Texas. Meanwhile, Capt. **George Roberts** expects to be shipped to Udorn, RTAB, Thailand in June, after completing a "marvelous" four year tour in England. George can be reached at Box 39, APO San Francisco 96237.

This is my last column you'll see before we meet at Reunion, June 9-13. It's been a pleasure to report our alumni activities—so far we've been a successful bunch.

One more reminder—our 10th Reunion will be better if we all attend! Make reservations with Reunion Chairman **Vance Christian**, c/o Statler Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca 14850. FRANK E. CUZZI

**'62 MEN:** Give some feedback if you ever visit a classmate who is mentioned in this column as interested in having classmates drop in. Stop in for drinks at **Ed-**

**ward A. Fagin's** new home (last year) at 2312 Quentin Rd., Brooklyn. If you are not too late, daughter Randi-Sue, 11 months, and son Steven, three years, will still be up.

**Mark D. Dean**, the dentist, in Kingston, is trying to locate **Stanley Howard Zoslow**. I last knew Stan to be at 5937 16th NW, Washington, DC. Maybe Stan can verify this for Mark and collect his reward. Prof. **Frederick P. Rothman** is enjoying teaching courses in corporate and criminal law at the U of Utah. He is a visiting professor and will be leaving there this summer. **Byron V. (Bing) Carlson** watched a football game in Hanover with **Arthur** and **Linda Fetzer** some time last fall. He hosted **William B. Nesbitt** and wife for the CU-Columbia game. Dr. **Houston H. Stokes** is proud to be number two in command of his Star class sail boat. Last August he married a pretty skipper, Diane Thomas. Good luck to Houston in hanging on to his boat. Mine is now a station wagon.

In Monroe, Mich. John Bowness Watson, son of **J. Benjamin Watson** will be ten months old this month. The first born in the **Carl B. Werner** family was a boy. His name is Matthew, and he was born eight months ago. The **Joel L. Sundholm** family is bragging in similar fashion about Stewart Lindsay Sundholm, their first. Joel is sec. of the Cornell Club in Pittsburgh that (some time ago) convinced me to attend Cornell.

A new business office has been opened by **Charles L. Ilvento**, MBA, CPA at 2116 Sunset Ave., Wanamassa, NJ. A monograph has been published by **Richard A. Giustra** entitled, "Lesions of the Rotator Cuff of the Shoulder." Richard is the team physician of the Academy High football team in Temple, Texas. **Paul Schreiber** was last seen in Alexandria, Va. as a pediatrician for the Army. He was planning to set up a practice in the Boston area. **Stephen A. Wald** is still with Scott Paper as production manager for their foam div. Steve lives in Wallingford, Pa. In New Castle, Ind., **Edgar (Ted) Oppenheimer** is making accordion door industrial engineering standards for the NCP div. of American Standard. The final news comes from Captain (USAF) **W. Douglas Call** who will welcome any classmate who visits in Ramstein AB, Germany, where Doug is chief of civil and international law at HQ 17 AF. Let me know who does. J. MICHAEL DUESING

**'62 WOMEN:** A note from **Emily Pennell Brick** (Mrs. Edgar W.) announced the arrival of Andrew Whitten on Jan. 24. Lee and Topper also have a daughter, Bitsy, who turned 3 last month. "She is just delighted with Andrew, as are we," added Lee. The Bricks live on Mt. Eyre Rd., RD 1, Newton, Pa.

In March, Harvard U Press published a book by **Judith D. Revitch** Porter (Mrs. Gerald) entitled *Black Child, White Child: The Development of Racial Attitudes*. She studied 400 black and white children aged 3 to 5 in an attempt to learn about the children's self-concept. To quote from the book's dust jacket, "One surprising and encouraging conclusion of her research is that the actual interaction patterns of preschool-age children do not reflect their expressed racial attitudes and preferences. Instead, playmate choice is based upon factors like sex, personality, and play style. This leads to the hope that quality integrated environments for preschool children may be able to counteract the negative example of society." Further, she "stresses that it is a matter of immediate importance for laws governing equal opportunity to be strongly enforced, and for every family to be guaranteed a decent living so that the connection between race and poverty will be diminished and the personal self-esteem of children, regardless of race, will not be damaged." Judith, who earned her MA at Cornell and her PhD at Harvard, is asst. prof. of sociology at Bryn Mawr.

A short column means you're not keeping those cards and letters coming.

JAN MCCLAYTON CRITES

'62 PhD—**Salvatore J. Bella**, chairman of the management dept. at Notre Dame, has been elected Teacher of the Year by students in the College of Business Administration. He has written several studies on labor negotiation, and has conducted community and human relations seminars in several midwest cities.

'62 MD—**Dr. Sara D. Winter**, asst. chief of pathology at the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital, has been appointed asst. prof. of pathology at the U of Colorado School of Medicine. She lives at 140 Eudora St., Denver.

'63 MEN: My monthly report on the happenings at Victoria Station (Messrs. **Dick Bradley**, **Pete Lee**, and **Bob Freeman**) finds everything continuing to go extremely well. The second Victoria Station, this one at Piedmont and Lindberg in Atlanta, is doing as well as its predecessor in San Francisco. The third edition, in Oakland, next to the Yacht Club, will be open by the time this article is printed. The groups only venture into the pub business. Tom Lords (located on Union Street in San Francisco), known for fine food and potable spirits, is a rousing success. On a recent trip, I witnessed a line on the sidewalk waiting to get in during a downpour.

Dick is just out of a cast. It seems he played basketball for the first time in a year. The Bradleys have moved to 2744 Green St. in SF. I have first-hand information having been one of the movers. **Jack Jewell '65** also assisted. Jack works for the AEC in Oakland. He lives at 19100 Crest Ave., No. 48, Castro Valley, Calif. **Mac McCorble** stopped by the Station for lunch. He was too modest to report—Dick filled in the details—that he is on the million dollar round table for Equitable Life Insurance Co. **Don Whitehead**, dir. of marketing and finance for Hilton Insurance, Inc., was in from NYC. Don headquarters at the Statler Hilton in New York. **Thomas Heltzed** also dropped in unexpectedly from Portland where he is a marketing rep. for IBM. Tom is married to the former Carol Sammis. They have one daughter, Megan, three years old. Enough of San Francisco (the gateway to the world).

**David B. Gersh**, an Ithaca attorney with the firm of Wiggins, Tsapis, Gorder and Holmberg, has been elected pres. of the local YMCA. Dave and his wife Nancy live at 213 Richard Pl. with their son Andrew. **William P. Lage** received his masters degree from USC and is presently attending Squadron Officer School at Maxwell



AFB in Alabama. Bill served 9 months in Southeast Asia receiving many awards, among them the DFC and the Air Medal. Bill is married to the former Martha E. Moses. They have one son, William III, one year old.

There really is a **Gary Demarest**; he has been found alive and well at Auburn U where he is working as a student development specialist in the office of student development services. His address is Magnolia Halls, Auburn U, Auburn, Ala.

**Dennis Crawford**, his wife Margaret and son Doug, age 5, live at 904 Deal Rd., Ocean, NJ. He is engaged in a suburban law practice and is active in the newly formed Cornell Club of Monmouth and Ocean Counties. He urges all Cornellians in the area to join.

**Mike Duesing '62** was kind enough to forward a note he had received from **Punch Smith**. Punch spent four years in the Marine Corps at such garden spots as Camp Lejune, Paris Island and SVN after graduating in Feb. 1964. He is now in St. Louis selling disposable hospital supplies for PHARMASEAL. Punch and Nancy plus their three daughters live at 4631 Whisper Lake Dr., Florissant, Missouri. Punch mentioned **Blair Crum** which brings to mind my recent meeting with him on an airplane destined for Indianapolis. We were amazed to find we were neighbors. Blair has worked for Norton Abrasives since graduation, climbing the ladder to district sales manager. Blair and his wife are living at 6403 Welham Dr.

JERRY HAZLEWOOD

'63 WOMEN: **Carol Blumenfeld** was married to David Schaeffer on July 26, 1970. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Dorothy Fine** Goldwasser and **Dr. Joan Trachtenberg '64**. David, who received his PhD in organic chemistry from CCNY, is now an asst. prof. at Sangamon State U. The Schaeffers address is Box 116, E. Lakeshore Dr., Springfield, Ill.

**Jeanette Wohlers** became Mrs. Eugene L. Roberts on Nov. 28, 1970. After a two week honeymoon in Trinidad, Jeanette, Eugene and his seven-year-old son, Eugene Jr., took up residence at Apt. 7E, 585 West End Ave., NYC. Jeanette is continuing to teach home economics at East Harlem JHS where she has been employed for the past four-and-a-half years.

Bob and **Mary Dunn Medina** are comfortably settled on their "farm"—complete with chickens, dogs, cats and sheep—at RD Skillman, NJ. Mary has switched from teaching high school English to working as a part-time freelance editor of educational materials.

**Madeleine Leston** is living at 55 East End Ave., NYC. As public relations and information officer for the NY Inst. for Consumer Education and Development, Inc., Madeleine organized a business advisory council to give technical assistance and sales development to low income cooperatives around the country. Madeleine reports that **Judy Hart** is dir. of urban relocation for the Commonwealth of Mass.; that **Margie Walker Sayer**, who lives in the Boston area, gave birth to Hilary Britt on Oct. 11, 1970; and that **Sue Silverstein Sandler** is working for the Manpower and Career Development Agency in NYC.

Paul and **Toni Mergentime Levi** and daughter Rebecca, born in April 1970, are living at 105 W 73 St., NYC. Toni works as a free-lance writer, primarily for non-profit organizations. Paul is a free-lance composer whose String Quartet #1 will be premiered soon, as well as an electronic score for "MacBeth."

Last August **Jeanne Saeger Powell** moved to 223 Hill Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill., after her husband, **Andrew '64**, received his MBA from Cornell. Andy is now in the corporate development program of Juvel Companies.

Alvaro and **Pat Shahn** Yamhure announced the birth of their second daughter, Laura Christine, on Jan. 29, 1971. Her sister Karen is 4 years old. Alvaro is getting his Masters in marine sciences at the U of Puerto Rico. Pat, whose address is Dept. of Marine Sciences, College Station, Mayaguez, PR, also reports the following news:

Les and **Nancy Flanders Lockspeiser** are living in NYC. Nancy is a public information asst. with the NYS Urban Development Corp., and Les is a resident in internal medicine at Cornell NY Hospital Medical Center. Their address is 135 E. 70th St. Terry and **Kay MacMahon Taylor** are also in NYC—at 376 Broome St. Kay is a member of the advertising staff of Christian Dior Perfumes,

and Terry is a management consultant for McKinsey Co.

**Larry MS '67** and **Ellen Sullivan Burkett** became the parents of a son, Darren Michael, on Dec. 3, 1970. Larry works for the Ohio Dept. of Health as a health educator in the alcoholism program, and Ellen does substitute teaching at the Ohio State School for the Deaf. The Burketts live at 240 W Como, Columbus, Ohio.

Dan and **Nancy Laubengayer Smothergill** announced the birth of a daughter, Megan Lyn, on Feb. 7, 1971. The Smothergills make their home at 2580 S University #201, Denver, Colo.

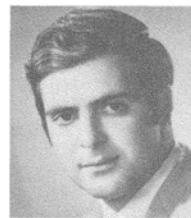
DEE STROH REIF

'64 MEN: Aloha. After much confusion, part of which was my fault, I am back in print. It seems that moving to Hawaii has had some confusing effects on me, and the move coincided with the removal of Class Correspondents' addresses from the ALUMNI NEWS.

The net result has been there has been little news coming to me these past few months, and I didn't want the column to read like a copy of *This Is Your Life—Jared Jossem* (c/o Moore, Torkilson & Schulze, 1512 AMFAC Bldg., Honolulu).

On to the news. **Howard Sherman**, AF captain, has completed a tour of duty in Thailand and is getting special training at Maxwell AFB, Ala. **Bruce Miller** is a homeowner in Lake Forest, Ill., 1210 S Westfork Dr., to be exact. **Dick Golden** now lives at 132-25 Maple Ave., Flushing. **Norbert Rohli**, MD, is married to the former Janis E. Donaldson and they live at 194 Washington St., Hartford, Conn. While the Doctor does his residency there, Janis teaches high school. **Paul Roman**, who received a PhD in sociology in 1968, married the former Margaret Warner White of Nashville in 1969, and they live next to the Sugar Bowl at 2708 Calhoun St., New Orleans. Paul is on the faculty at Newcomb, the women's div. of Tulane.

**Michael V. Katz** (picture) has joined The Leisure Group, Inc., as product manager for



the High Standard line of sporting firearms products. He is headquartered at TLG's corporate and marketing offices in Los Angeles. Mr. Katz's responsibilities include developing and implementing marketing plans for the complete High Standard line of

shotguns, .22 caliber rifles, Derringers, and target, sport and field handguns.

Prior to joining The Leisure Group, Mr. Katz was sales and marketing manager of potato products for Foremost Foods, a division of Foremost-McKesson, Inc. His marketing career also includes two years with the Lever Brothers Co.

I'd like more news of **Warren Agor**, who, when last heard from, had received the Sports Car Club of America's Rookie-of-the-year award. Also, **Bill MacMillan**, who married Grunden Rule and has a growing family, should bring me up to date on what new professional honors have come his way. He passed the professional engineering exam in Michigan and lives at 1304 Mound Ave., Jackson, Mich.

**Eric Aschaffenberg**, 7030 Coliseum St., New Orleans and Susan, his wife, are the proud parents of at least one child—Darren Keith, who must be almost two years old. Mazeltov. **Charles P. Bush**, 403 E Emma St., Lafayette, Colo., writes he and wife Peggy and daughters Heather and Heidi say hello to all their friends in Ithaca. Chuck is working for Justin H. Jaynes & Co., a real estate appraisal firm in Denver.

**Bob Desjardins** wrote from 27 Prince

Philippe, cold and snowy Montreal, Quebec, of a 1970 trip through the Orient and the South Pacific. He is now presumably back at Desjardins Sea Food, 1175 Mackay St., Montreal.

**Clarence B. Frankel '32** announced that **Eric C. Frankel**, now a doctoral candidate at U of Maryland in theoretical physical chemistry, married **Donna Lucas**, Purdue '68, MS Cornell '70, in Sage Chapel on Jan. 24, 1970. Best wishes, belated as they are.

**Tom Jewett '65**, Donna, and Andrew are expected to visit the Jossem abode in Kaneohe soon. They may be moving to Turkey where Tom will complete his active duty in the Air Force JAG program.

**Robert W. Anthony** of Charlotte, NC, was officially promoted to asst. VP of NC National Bank on Dec. 15, 1970.

As for local developments, **Tom Sterling '63** is enjoying life with Ashford & Wriston, a Honolulu law firm. Sterls served as Santa Claus for the Toastmasters out here and after their Christmas gala proceeded to visit local pubs, while fully attired as old Saint Nick, joined a stripper in the middle of her act, gave her a big kiss, and ho-ho-ho'd his way to the bar.

**Stan Woolaway**, pres. of the Cornell Club of Hawaii, 1600 Kapiolani Blvd., Suite 1230, Honolulu, has arranged with **Ernie Wilson '60** for a dinner-dance at the Cannon Club which according to Stan is "one of the finest officers' clubs in the world." **Ken Hamlet '65**, resident manager of the Ala Moana Hotel, is handling most of the arrangements. **Roy Kitamura** and his wife recently joined the **Jossems**, the **Woolaways**, and the **Hamlets** for a delightful dinner at Hamlet's hotel's new Tokyo-style restaurant.

JARED H. JOSSEM

**'64 WOMEN:** Some of you have written and asked who the women members of our Class Council are. As a public service, I will print their names now: **Elizabeth Lewis** (Mrs. Robert) Allen, 2412 Spaulding Ave., Berkeley, Calif.; **Karen Sommer** (Mrs. Gordon) Berger, 11913 Tennessee Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.; **Beverly Feinberg** (Mrs. Hansjorg) Besmer, 6600 Kennedy Blvd., West New York, NJ; **Nancy Taylor** (Mrs. Edward) Butler, Route 2, Box 196, Colts Neck, NJ; **Jessie Leighton** (Mrs. Huw) Davis, 32 Robert E. Kelley St., Cambridge, Mass.; **Marcia Goldschlager** (Mr. Paul) Epstein, 1211 Iroquois Apts., 2805 N 47 St., Philadelphia, Pa.; **Cynthia Wolloch** (Mrs. Jeffrey) Frey, 402 Oak Ave., Ithaca; **Merry Hender**, 153 E 57 St., NYC; **Beverly Johns**, incidentally whom the class could not do without, 4890 Battery Lane, Apt. 311, Bethesda, Md. Also, **Susan Raulerson** (Mrs. Stephen) Layton, 1894 Mill Plain Rd., Fairfield, Conn.; **Susan Poit** (Mrs. Charles W.) Moeder, 109 Willow Ave., N Plainfield, NJ; **Linda Eaton** (Mrs. Robert) Rakowski, 226 C Conant St., Rochester; **Alice Anderson** (Mrs. Richard) Rapasky, IBM Corporation, 330 Madison Ave., NYC; **Mary Mullestein** (Mrs. Harry) Shuford, 352 Sackett St., Brooklyn; **Evelyn Hall** (Mrs. Benjamin) Tracey, 48 Center St., Waterloo; **Lenore J. Weitzman**, 100 York St., 6E, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Jean K. Williams (**Jean Dwyer**), 194 Berkshire Ave., Buffalo; **Ann C. Wilson**, 825 West End Ave., 8F, NYC; and **Patricia Knowles** (Mrs. Robert) Wood, 5706 Beach Ave., Bethesda, Md.

**Katie Teale Roach** writes that she and husband Barrett live at 15 Bret Harte Terr., San Francisco. "Barry is with McKinsey and Co. Consultants, and I'm still teaching 5th grade here in the city." **Ellen Luther** (Mrs. Edgar) O'Neal is full of news. "Since I wrote last, much has transpired. We have a daughter, Colleen Ruth, two years old (11/22/68). We moved to New Orleans, where my husband is asst. prof. of psychology at Tulane. This past summer we spent a month vacation

in Europe. We are now living at 9409 Sharla Dr., New Orleans, La.

**Nina Tolkoft**, 46 Carlton St., Brookline, Mass., writes, "have completed a hectic, but very exciting internship and residency in medicine at the Mass. General Hospital, Boston, and I'm now in the midst of a Renal Fellowship there. Have seen **Patti Skigen**—now engaged in the practice of law in New York—and **Lois Wasserspring** who has returned from Mexico and is on the faculty at Brandeis."

**Judy Schimel**, 301 E 75 St., NYC, is the program-research asst. for the USUN-NYC Host Country Advisory Committee, which, according to Judy, "is a liaison office between Mayor Lindsay's office and the United Nations. Our office was very much involved in the UN's 25th anniversary commemoration from October 14-24, which were hectic and exciting days. Among other things, I took Madame Ceausescu, wife of the president of Rumania, to see the chemistry dept at Columbia (Madame Ceausescu is a chemist), and Madame Ribicic, wife of the prime minister of Yugoslavia, to the High School of Music and Art and the New York Public Library (Madame Ribicic was once a librarian). Both ladies were fascinating and delightful to speak with, and I only wish there could be more opportunity for people from different countries to get to know one another."

For the past two years, **Barbara Jempel**, 1226 N Hayworth, Los Angeles, Calif., has been an associate producer of TV documentaries for MGM. "We've a new addition to our family," writes **Toby Kleban** (Mrs. Andrew) Levine. "Amy Ruth, born March 16, 1970, joins sister Caren Beth who is four. After a maternity leave, I've returned to the working world. I work part time for Creative Studies in Boston, an educational research and development firm. I'm coordinating a project timed at developing teacher training materials in the field of drug education. Needless to say, it's up to date and very exciting. Andy is teaching mechanical engineering at Northeastern and hopes to get his PhD in a few months. Our address: 10 Auburn Court, Brookline, Mass.

JUDITH CHUCKROW GOETZL

**'64 MBA—Dudley A. Stier**, until recently director of housing for Cal State in Fullerton, has been appointed director of housing at California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg-Voorhis, Pomona. The housing operation takes in all aspects of on-campus living.

**'64 PhD—Ahren Sadoff** of 103 Spruce Way, Ithaca is now chairman of the physics dept. at Ithaca College. A visiting fellow in Cornell's Lab of Nuclear Studies, he joined the IC faculty in 1965 after being a research associate at Cornell.

**'65 MEN:** These people have paid their class dues to date (March 1): **E. Watson, R. Girards, V. Williams, E. Gordon, T. Smith, J. Littleton, W. Schuh, S. Krieger, W. Fabens, G. Arangio, D. Baum, E. J. Casey, A. Harris, J. Rushmore, M. Friedman, C. Hinkel, M. Foster, R. Harvey, W. Ensinger, M. Norfleet, N. Lotstein, S. Josenhans, A. Grover, J. Kass, K. Seaber, J. Steiner, F. McCreary, J. Bodine, W. Weber, A. Abraham, R. Karlebach, J. Pass, C. Greiner, S. Balmas, J. Brayer, W. Davis, P. Friedman, B. Kaplan, C. Friis, A. Nelson, B. Norton, R. Finlay, J. S. Rooker, C. Newman, J. Dyson, J. Marks, S. L. Shepherd, N. Teich, K. Hudson, R. H. Fippinger, R. Everett, B. Wolfert, W. Emblidge, R. Harris, M. Derry, S. Aronson, J. Kiechle, R. Patterson, F. Stadleberger, T. Koehler, P. M. Webster, E. Herrington, I. Bluestein, C. R. Sacks, F. Rothermel, C. P. Herring, A. Nelson, R. VonBergen, B. P. Turner, and M. E. Evinin.**

**Bud Suiter** and spouse have moved to NYC and are "enjoying every minute of it!" Bud

is still with General Dynamics, but now at Rockefeller Plaza. However, the Suiters will soon move on to St. Louis. During the stay in NYC they've had dinner with **Betz** and **John Williams** in NJ. Bud reports Coach and Mrs. Stork Sanford have enjoyed the gift given to them by past crew members and returned from the trip to Europe; they are now "enjoying the other half of the gift" in Hawaii. Stork has bought a cabin cruiser with twin chryslers which sleeps six, and is having a ball. Stork can be reached at 3405 East Mercer St., Seattle, Wash.

**Chris Haller** is "still plugging" in the PhD program at U of Chicago in social psych. Wife Helen is "temporarily retired" from ChemE and playing the role of mother—alho Helen also dabbles in local politics. **Steph Goldstein** and wife Donna with year-old daughter Jennifer Beth have moved to Phila. where Steph is with the law firm of Mesirov, Belman, Jaffe & Levin. **Alan Fridkin** has just spent a busy few years. During 1969-1970 he was discharged from the Navy and married the former Gayle Harris (whom he met while on duty in Va.) in Apple Creek, Ohio with two classmates-fraternity brothers assisting: **Ed Shineman** and **Lloyd Bush**. Alan then completed his last year at Cornell Law and is presently with Mass. Mutual Life Ins. doing real estate and security work.

**Ken Singer** was transferred during '68 by Shell Chemical from Los Angeles to NY. Then he was moved to Houston along with the entire head office staff. While going south, Ken stopped to see **Tom Gage**, wife Judi and son Todd in Baton Rouge where Tom is an engineer for Humble Oil. Once in Houston, Ken shared a room with **Chuck Foster** for the summer while Chuck was between years at Stanford Bus. School. Chuck had previously gone around the world on an economic study trip, expenses paid by Cal. businessmen.

**James Patrick** would like to know the whereabouts of **Nick Schiavetti** . . . anyone able to help? Send Nick's address to me or to Jim.

**Rev. Charles Bachman** has been pastor of ALC church in Ossimeke, Mich. since June '69. The Bachmans had a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, in Sept. '70. Charles will spend the upcoming summer taking pastoral counseling courses in Minneapolis. **Bruce Kennedy**, that unrelenting coxswain, attached a few heavy reminders of crew days to his dues notice that I won't bother repeating. Bruce is currently advertising and sales promotion mgr with Loctite Corp. which makes adhesives and sealants. Married in '69, the Kennedys have a year-old daughter, Daron Michelle, and have moved into a new home in Rocky Hill, Conn.

Keep the dues coming in folks! We're doing fine so far, but we'd like to hear from more of you! Howard Rakov, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers is the address for News & Dues. HOWARD RAKOV

**'65 WOMEN:** **Deborah Dash Winn**, husband Richard and son Randy, 15 months, are living at 102 Georgetown Rd. #4, Charlottesville, Va. Richard is doing a residency in neurosurgery, while Debby is taking advantage of the countryside by taking riding lessons. In late May they are off to Freedom Fields Hospital in Plymouth, England for a year. Any Cornellians in that part of the world will be welcome at the Winn's new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levine (**Shelly Brown**) have recently moved to 8302 Tobin Rd., Annapolis, Va. Bert is working for HEW and Shelly is busy at home caring for their 2-year-old daughter Robin. They would enjoy hearing from any Cornellians visiting or living in the Washington area.

**Candance Kelly Crider** writes that she is now teaching home ec. in a junior high school. She and husband David have a new

canine addition to their family—a Great Pyrenees puppy. They are planning to show him, and eventually to raise this breed of dog. The Crider's address is Box 507, Stevenson, Md.

**Rosalyn Hall Barbieri** and husband Ron are still living at 835 Moraga Dr. #3, Los Angeles, Calif., but are busy looking for a new home near the beach. Ron, Stanford '62, MBA '64, is with the real estate firm of Coldwell Banker & Co. in LA, while Roz is in her second year at UCLA in architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wooden (**Alice Mid-daugh**) have moved to 7 Chadwick Ave., Marlton, NJ, a suburb of Philadelphia. Alice is still personnel manager for the Natl. Board of Medical Examiners. She reports **Joanne Brewer '66** is asst. dean of students at Penn, and **Candy Brown '66** is working for National Analysts in Philadelphia.

**Marie D. Francia** writes that last December she received her PhD in chemistry from Penn. For the next two years she will be a research associate in the chemistry dept. at Princeton. Her research is funded through a grant from NIH. Marie's letter contained news of several other Cornellians. With her at Penn were **Carole Long Hornick** and her husband **David '65**. Carole received her PhD in microbiology and is now doing research at the Penn Medical School. David received his MD in 1969 and is now a resident at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

**Victor Fung '65** obtained his PhD in chemistry from Stanford and is now doing research at Columbia.

**Linda Russo Blair** is busy teaching English at Ithaca College and working on a doctorate in anthropology at Cornell.

**Gini Samuels Kovner**, husband **Joel '63**, and daughter **Chlöe Jeanne**, are settled in Los Angeles where Joel is working with the Kayser Foundation.

All this news comes from Marie who can be reached at 238 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, NJ. She is especially eager to learn the whereabouts of **Fred** and **Madeline (Levine '66) Fay**.

Addresses only were received from the following classmates: **Marcie Berkson**, 16 Hoffman St., Maplewood, NJ; **Sarah Fry Morgens**, 3 Maple Hill Rd., Hopkins, Minn.; **Marilyn G. (Lindy) Zesch**, 1691 35th St. NW, Washington, DC; **Cheryl Kurtzer** Brakchfeld, 115 DeHaven Dr., Yonkers.

Happy Spring!!

DOREN POLAND NORFLEET

**'66 MEN:** Now that May 1 is upon us, Mary and I have a new address: 8721 Ridge Rd., Bethesda, Md. Please use this address to send all your notes for the column (hint!) or to me in care of the ALUMNI NEWS. There were not too many pieces of news this month. I did get a note that **Tom Burke** is now at 331 E 14th St., NYC. He recently got a PhD in biochemistry from U of Buffalo and is doing research work for the New York Blood Center.

**Geoff Stephens** has nearly completed his two years for the Army, mostly at the Cold Region Research and Engineering Lab, Hanover, NH. He mentions that **Steve Ackley '65** is also there. Geoff is an alum of the Army Wrestling Team, and won the All-Army tournament. He placed second to the defending world champion in the World Game Trials. This year, Geoff is the head coach at Dartmouth, and he was rewarded with Dartmouth's first win in three years. "If I weren't going back to my job with IBM in Manassas, Va., we would be ready to sweep the Ivy Wrestling Championships next year (HO! HO!)" A son, Neil Elliot, arrived in Sept. 1970.

**Richard Ellis** received a PhD in astrophysics from Princeton in Feb. **John Duggar** is now located in NYC—c/o L. Siegal, Apt. 14A, 605 Water St. **Richard Balzer** was married in Evanston, Ill. on Jan. 9 to Eileen Yi

Nan Hsu, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin.

**Marty Ecker** writes from 353 E. 17th St., New York, that he and Judy now have a son, Loren. **Jeff Wohlstadter** is married and working for a law firm. He and Barbara Harrison were married last June and are living at 168 Menomonee St., Chicago.

**Dave Norton** is in the Navy and is married to **Geneva Pearce '67**. He has had some cruises to the Far East and the Mediterranean. After getting married (August '67) Dave went to Destroyer School in Norfolk. He was engineering officer on the USS Vesole and then went to the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, getting a masters in personnel. April Geneva was born in June, 1970, and Dave is now executive officer on the USS Askari with orders to Vietnam. His wife is living at 12 Circle Drive, Newport, RI.

**Mike Hirsh** is interested in mail and/or visits now that he is with the Peace Corps. Address: Cuerpo de Paz, Casilla 760, Cochabamba, Bolivia. Invitation: **John Galinato** would like to go pub-hopping in Los Angeles with any natives or tourists. "I live with a bunch of Mexican wetbacks who bubble over with good spirits and are always ready for a trip to the local cantinas." Address: Box 4431, Sylmar, Calif.

**Ralph Janis** writes from 2066 Pauline Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. that he is finishing up his dissertation in US urban history at the U of Michigan. **Dennis Lutz** is now in the Army Corps of Engineers as a captain. After returning from Vietnam, he is working in Portland, Ore. He and his wife Carol live at 2758 Table Rock Rd., Medford, Ore.

**Jeff Heywood** just received the Bronze Star in Vietnam. He was officer in charge of the Sealift Section, Cam Ranh Bay. His wife, Mary, lives at 2152 Evans Ct., Falls Church, Va. **Lynn Cunningham** is presently a second year law student at Columbia, and has been ordained an Episcopal priest. **Tom Grayboys** is an intern at Boston City Hospital and reports that he and his wife, **Caroline Rigby '67**, had a baby girl, Penelope, last October. Their address is 315 Foster St., Brighton, Mass.

One last note: **Jim Hudgings** received an MSE in aerospace and mechanical sciences from Princeton last November.

P.S. Reunion is June 9 to June 13. Plan to be there—but don't wait till then to write.

JOHN G. MIERS

**'66 WOMEN:** Not much news this month. Where is everybody? Some of you may remember **Sherry Marcus**, who transferred to Queens College after our freshman year. She's now Mrs. David Chasan and the mother of Joey (5), Sam (4), and Adina (1). The Chasans live at 14 Darby Lane in Cherry Hill, NJ.

**Eve (Pollack)** and Phil Bloch are now living at #1314B, 2200 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

I recently discovered that **Adele Bernstein Plantec '67** is living in the DC area. She and husband Peter are living in their recently purchased house at 148 Fleetwood Terr., Silver Spring, Md. Del is working as a demographer, while Peter is a psychologist.

Things are never dull chez **Stregack**. No sooner had I settled into a comfortable routine with my son than it became necessary for my appendix and I to part company (on very short notice). I was very fortunate to have a friend who took care of Howard (and made dinners for **Joe '63**) during my stay in the hospital. Now things are back to normal (?) again. What next?

**Harvey Mays**, 1775 Meadowdale Ave. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30306, our very own Reunion chairman, reports he is "working feverishly" on plans for our gala Fifth Reunion. His motto is "Come to Reunion and bring a friend!" Ditto from yours truly.

In case you have all sorts of news for me but you've lost my address, here it is again:

9981 Good Luck Rd., Seabrook, Md. Now you have no excuse. So write (please).

SUSAN MALDON STREGACK

**'67 MEN:** The returns have begun to come in on the dues slips, so once again this column can rise from the ashes as the winter of our discontent breaks into the merry month of May. Aside from metaphors, some writers have complained on dues slips that their news has been omitted from this column. If so, a sincere apology and it won't happen again. But in no instance has an omission been intentional; more news is good news.

**Alan I. Becker**, 2900 Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Ill., graduated from Yale Law School last June and now is with Kirklín, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz & Masters. In his spare time, he's working with a neighborhood legal assistance center on the Near North Side and was campaigning to elect Chicago's first woman alderman.

In Los Angeles, **Harvey L. Berger** is engaged in systems analysis in satellite communications with TRW systems group in Redondo Beach. His address: 10541 National Blvd., Los Angeles.

**David Buck** and his wife are in North Carolina, where he's studying urban policy planning at the U of NC. He's also a research asst. to **Emil Malizia, PhD '69**. David's address is 303 Brookside Dr., Apt. 1, Chapel Hill, NC.

**Craig E. Bush**, 420 E Woodland Ave., #1C, Springfield, Pa., writes that he is still with Scott Paper Co. and enjoys his job with the foam div. of that concern. He's attending the U of Delaware at night, where his work is directed toward an MBA degree. Wife **Deborah Weyant Bush '69** is teaching English and art in Swarthmore, Pa.

Also apparently permanently settled in the Keystone State is **Bruce A. Cohen**, at 1401 Alsace Rd., Reading, Pa. Bruce is involved in his family's business and flies a C121 for the Pennsylvania Air National Guard.

**David R. Debell**, living at 40 S. Highland Ave., #4, Ossining, was recently promoted to assoc. manager of equal opportunity affairs at the White Plains corporate headquarters of General Foods.

Dr. **Gabriel Durkac** has been practicing veterinary medicine since receiving his degree last June, and was married to **Elaine E. Bishko '70** last June. Their address: MR 10 (Roofner Plan), Kittanning, Pa.

**Marcus E. Einstein** was aboard the USS Saginaw (LST-1188), FPO New York, as a second-class disbursing clerk at the time he wrote. ("I'm handling the cash—what else?") He has 18 months to go in the service and was in Long Beach, Calif. ("Average temperature 75 degrees in January.") He said he was slated to sail through Acapulco, the Panama Canal and Curacao on his way to the East Coast. ("The Navy is really hard," he confided.) Adds that he saw **Bob Russell** who was communications officer on the USS Raleigh.

**Roger K. Foulks**, 400 E. 85th St., #15F, NYC, is a security analyst at Argus Research Corp. and received his MBA from the U of Virginia in June 1969.

**Ed Fox**, 50 Hillendale St., Rochester, finished up at Cornell Law School in January and then planned to work for an OEO legal assistance office in Rochester.

We are saddened to report the death of Capt. **David N. Fox** in Vietnam in February. He had been in the Army for three years and was with B troop of the 1st Aircraft squadron, a helicopter unit. He is survived by his wife, Arlene Lewis Fox, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox of Dryden, two brothers and two sisters. Capt. Fox had lived in Ludlowville. His daughter, Cynthia Lynn Fox, was born Feb. 22 in Tompkins County Hospital.

RICHARD B. HOFFMAN

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**'67 WOMEN:** If the letters I've been getting lately are indicative of some trend, then the stork has earned his Cornell varsity "C." For **Jim** and **Joyce Hayes Friedland**, it was a girl, Kristin Lorraine, arriving Oct. 11, 1970. For David and **Judy Limouze Price** (42 Marble Dr., Rochester) it was a boy, Jeffrey Lynn, born Oct. 23. The Friedlands live out on Long Island (20 Wendell St., Apt 33E, Hempstead) where Jim teaches biology at General MacArthur HS. Prior to her motherhood, Joyce had been working in the histology lab at Mercy Hospital. David and Judy recently toured the new Cornell dorms out near Donlon, and Judy notes Cornell these days is "a far cry from the days we were fighting for no Junior curfews!" The Prices get down to Cornell at least twice a year since David is the district counselor for Alpha Chi Sigma.

**Marcia Larson** and **Malcolm Jamieson Odell Jr., Grad**, were married at Trinity Episcopal Church, Tulsa, Okla. last Jan. 23. Cornellians in attendance included **Bob** and **Karen Knoller Lauren** and Peter and **Jane Stevens Gore**. The Odells will settle in Buffalo following a cross-country trip.

Mark and I spent a great evening recently with **Sue Mascette '68** and Bill Brandt (U of Pa. '68). Both Sue and Bill are third-year students at NYU Law where they are on *Law Review*. Sue will join the NY firm of Paul, Weiss, Goldberg, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison in the fall.

**Karen Kaufman Polansky** writes that she and husband **Steve** (130 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn) have been doing quite a bit of traveling. Last summer they spent 3½ weeks in Europe. Christmas recess found them in sunny Pompano Beach, Fla., and they celebrated Washington's Birthday with a weekend in Las Vegas. At present Karen and Steve are back in Brooklyn where she is on maternity leave from Language Arts teaching and he is finishing up his final year at Downstate Med. They keep in touch with David and **Harriet Hecht Gould** (45B Longmeadow Rd., Buffalo); **Myron Roomkin**, who's a doctoral candidate in labor relations at the U of Wisconsin; also, Larry and **Marsha Beirach Eisen** (59 Berkshire Pl., Hackensack), who are proud parents of 2 year-old Susanne; and **James** and **Marion Flinker Brodsky** (1900 S Eads, Arlington, Va.). James is on *Law Review* and works for the US Patent Office in Washington. Marion is a kindergarten teacher. Karen would love to hear from some of her old frosh roommates on Dickson VI. Let's hear from you, too!

DORIS KLEIN HIATT

**'68 MEN:** The latest degree recipients from our class are **Williard F. Burke**, 8002 Birnam Wood Dr., McLean, Va., and **James B. McLaren**, 2401 Donlon Rd., Chatham, Wilmington, Del. Williard received an MA in aerospace and mechanical sciences from Princeton, and James an MS in zoology from Penn State. Both degrees were awarded at mid-semester.

At last report, **David L. Stephan**, 1611 Oberlin Rd., Raleigh, NC, was working for an MS in entomology at North Carolina State. David reports **Mark Deyrup** has just about finished a two-year stretch with the Peace Corps in Ecuador.

**Andrew Gindes**, 632 Charvers Ave., W Covina, Calif., has rejoined the rank of academia as a law student at UCLA. Prior to that, Andrew worked for the LA Co. Employees Assoc. for six months.

**Robert Kaploy** had his law studies at the U of Michigan interrupted by active duty reserve training at Fort Knox, Ky. Bob's latest address back at school is 1444 Ferdon, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Martin D. Fox**, 4216 Garrett Rd., Apt. F18, Durham, NC, is a doctoral candidate in biomedical engineering at Duke. Another Michigan law student, expecting to graduate this month, is **Leslie W. Abramson**.

**Frank S. Perotti Jr.** received a masters in elementary education in May, 1970 from the U of Nebraska at Omaha. At that time, he also completed a two year internship in the Teacher Corps. Frank's address is 6859 Minnie Lusa Ave., Omaha, Neb.

**Patrick Ryan** spent the summer between his second and third years at Albany Law working in Pittsburgh for the National Labor Relations Board as a legal assist. Patrick lives at 113 Lincklaen Terr., Cazenovia.

**Theodore Panitz** and his wife, the former Patricia Snyder, are living in Chicago where Ted is working on his doctorate in ChemE. The Panitzs live at 3140 S. Michigan Ave., Apt. 202, Chicago, Ill.

**Steven F. Durham** is working on his master's degree at the U of South Carolina, planning to further study for his doctorate. He plans a career in college teaching.

After **Richard Penner** married **Catherine Sutton**, he returned to Cornell as a lecturer in hotel engineering. While teaching, Dick also worked towards a masters in architecture. Cathy commutes to Syracuse where she is working on a doctorate in English. The Penner's last known address is 213 Dearborn Pl., Ithaca.

**John A. Dindorf** received an MS from the U of Wisconsin in ChemE, in Jan. 1970 and has stayed there, working towards the PhD. He married a Wisconsin girl in June, 1969.

From the ivory tower to the military, with the majority of the information on the latter to be filed next month.

**Robert C. Richards** joined the coast guard in September and attended OCS in Yorktown, Va. for 17 weeks, being graduated at the end of Jan. Rob was then assigned a land position in field, test and development in Curtis Bay, Md. Now he is reunited with his wife there. Address: 7871 Americana Circle, Apt. 201. Gen Burnie, Md.

**Robert W. Pryce-Jones**, a marine corps first lieutenant, was awarded his silver wings upon graduation from an air force pilot training course at Laughlin AFB, Tex. After that, he was assigned to Yuma Air Station, Ariz., where he will fly with the 3rd Marine Air Wing.

**Norman E. Johnson**, an air force captain, is attending the air university's squadron officer school at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The training at the school is to prepare junior officers for command-staff duties.

And on the high seas is **Charles E. Williams**, who writes: "I'm in the navy til 1973."

MALCOLM I. ROSS

**'69 MEN:** Have you ever opened 400 letters at one sitting? I have just received a package of the News & Dues forms forwarded from Class Pres. **Douglas K. Smith** and am happy to report that this column will be supplied for months. In the past, I have always sorted news items into four piles: "marriages," "grad school news," "the business world," and "the armed services." Well, time marches on. For this issue, I have added a new category: "births." I am happy to announce several members of the class have dividends to report.

From **James R. Stafford**: "After graduation I joined my father and uncle on the family dairy operation—Staffordshire Farms Inc., in Peru, NY. I enjoy the work and am looking forward to joining the corporation on a permanent basis within a year or so. My wife and I welcome all friends to join us in the beautiful North Country for a few days vacation. The welcome mat is always out!"

From **Raymond J. Goodman Jr.**: "I joined the Air Force in Jan. 1969, received my commission in March, and went to undergraduate pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex. I received my wings in May 1970, attended survival school, and I am now stationed at Hill AFB, Utah, flying EB-57's. In Sept. 1969, Helen and I had a son, Ray III. I plan to return to Cornell when I've finished my commitment with the Air Force."

From **L. Ray Tuttle Jr.**: "Joan and I have moved out of our temporary quarters into a permanent home in the bustling metropolis of Lake Clear (population: 500). The job with the conservation dept. is going strong and I'm enjoying every minute of it."

From **John D. Rees**: "I am currently in the first year of the MBA program at Harvard. Eighteen other Cornellians are also in my class. **Tom Allen** will soon be returning to IBM in Binghamton following his active duty with the Army Reserve. **Dennis Hubel** is currently out to sea with the Navy on a nuclear submarine. **Robert Potter** is dir. of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service in State College, Pennsylvania."

From **James C. Brown**: "I received my masters in education at Hofstra U in June 1970. Am presently teaching painting at W. T. Clarke HS in Westbury. I see **Bob Blacker** once in a while; he works on and off for the NY Shakespeare Festival and is living in the East Village."

From **Rodney Kuan**: "I was married to Miss Margaret Black on July 4, 1970 and now live in Baltimore, Md. I am employed as a project civil engineer by Chetnak-Bredbenner Construction, Inc., whose president is **Ted N. Chernak '55.**"



# Deaths

From **Lloyd H. Newman**: "I am still working for the Hazeltine Corp. and I am now developing an automatic vehicle locating system. I keep off the streets at night by attending Long Island U business school. I have just heard from **David Schodt**. He seems to be enjoying his second year of farming for the Peace Corps in Ecuador."

From **Lance W. Haus**: "After having spent a year and a half working for the US Dept. of Labor as a member of the professional staff of a manpower agency in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., my wife and I are back in Ithaca where I am working on a PhD in public administration and economics."

From **Ronald W. Frers**: "I have just moved my wife Theresa and son Christopher to the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. After working in the New England states for a year as a representative of the agricultural div. of Kraft Foods, I was transferred and made head of the animal nutrition div. of Kraft Foods in Va. Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Dick Erali**?"

From **Stewart F. Cramer**: "I was married to **Susan Golden '71** a year ago. I'm now a second year student at the Washington U School of Medicine."

From **Philip S. Callahan**: "I am working part-time at Cal Tech's jet propulsion lab on data from the Mariner '69 Mars mission. I will be an associate on the Mariner Mars '71 Science Team. I am continuing work on a PhD in astrophysics at Cal Tech. Met **Bill Shreve** and **Bob Powers**, now both at Stanford, at the Rose Bowl Game. Where is **Bruce Winningham**?"

From **Michael C. Rowland**: "My wife and I have a nine-month-old son, Mike Jr."

From **Peter W. Biddle's** dad: "After graduation, Pete spent 13 months as a VISTA volunteer in Cleveland and enjoyed the stint. On Feb. 1, Pete started working on a two-year contract for Uncle Sam, having received his "greetings" two weeks beforehand."

From **Frank S. Rose's** mom: "Frank has been in the Peace Corps in Malaysia since July 1969. He is teaching in a state-owned agricultural college and doing experimental farm work. He plans to leave Sept. 15, travel in Europe for three months, and return home about Christmas time."

To be continued next month!

STEVE KUSSIN

**'69 WOMEN**: Only one person bothered to write this last month so I will have to rely on tidbits from friends. The welcome correspondent is **Susan Van Gorder King** and her big news is the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Ann, on Dec. 11. "She is really a joyful addition to our family!" Husband **J. Thomas King, PhD '71**, is now an asst. prof. at the U of Cincinnati in the math dept. The Kings have an apartment on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River in Ft. Mitchell—2530 Lowell Ct. "We are hoping to move to the Ohio side in September. Except for the smog, Cincinnati is not a bad place to live."

**Susan C. Darsie** became the wife of **David Evertts Arnold '70** on Jan. 30 in Ithaca. Bridesmaids were **Gwynne Lewis** and **Kate Lyon**. Susan had been an asst. buyer at McCurdy and Co. in Rochester. David is employed by Laventhol, Krenstein, Horwath & Horwath, certified public accountants in Philadelphia. They are living at 108 Culpepper Rd., Penllyn, Pa.

Got an aerogramme all the way from Australia from **Lindy Wyatt Sherflus** who is living in western Australia. She has started working at the Spastic Center where she did volunteer work last year. Liked it so much she decided to take a staff job this year. Apparently it is quite a challenge. She and husband **Bill, MA '69**, took several trips recently up north—600 miles along the coast and later inland. The latter trip was high-

lighted by flooded roads 4 feet deep. A Land-rover with four-wheel drive became their mode of transportation. When back in the city, leisure time is spent swimming and snorkeling in what Lindy bills as "our ocean-sized salt-water pool across the road."

I'm very happy to report the marriage of my good friend **Mary Robinson** to **Robert Richardson '69** on March 6 in Cortland. Among the guests was **Judy Marsilio**. Mary finished up her work at Duke last August and worked at the Cortland Hospital as a therapeutic dietician. By the way, she's now a full-fledged registered ADA dietician. Rob was in Vietnam until March, and as of April 1 will be stationed in San Antonio, Texas. This time Mary will be along.

Please write.

DEBORAH HUFFMAN

**'70 MEN**: **Wm. Keith Cummins**, 414 N. Dowling St., Piqua, Ohio, and wife Kimberly Sue had their first child, Robert Keith, on Aug. 30, 1970. Keith is production supervisor at Inland Mfg. in Dayton, Ohio. He played football for Cornell for four years. Sophomore year he was All-Ivy and honorable mention All-America. He was also a member of Psi Upsilon. At eight months, Robbie seems to confirm the saying, "Like father—like son."

**Kurt-Gerhardt Krammer Jr.** has been named director of auxiliary services at NM Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro, which gives him charge of campus residences, the Tech cafeteria, and related areas at the institution. Krammer graduated from the Hotel School. Born in Sweden, he grew up in Austria, where his father is a surgeon. He was educated in Austria, France, England and the US and trained as interpreter in four languages.

Prior to arriving in Socorro, Krammer was with Marriott Corp. as a convention manager in Houston. Before coming to the US in 1965, he trained in various capacities at leading hotels in eight countries abroad. His assignments included sales representative at the Grand Hotel in Paris and Hotel Viking in Oslo, and he was steward and purser on the liner "Kungsholm." During five years in America, he has worked at the Sheraton Atlantic in New York, in the food production dept. of the Sheraton Ithaca, and for two years as asst. to the manager at the Statler Inn. He studied accounting, business administration, food production, and psychology.

Miss Nadine Marie Weber and **Richard Lee Patterson** were married at noon Sat., Feb. 27, in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Hornell. The Rev. Robert McNamara performed the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Burdick of Alfred Station. Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Patterson of 59 Brooktondale Rd. are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Patterson is a 1969 graduate of Andover Central School and a 1970 graduate of Pauldine's School of Beauty Culture in Elmira. She is employed by Capri Hair Fashions in Hornell. Mr. Patterson is a 1966 graduate of Ithaca High School and a 1970 graduate of the Hotel School. They will live at 1744 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca.

**Charles S. Riggio** has accepted the position of plant quarantine inspector with the Plant Quarantine Div. of the Agricultural Research Service, effective this February 8, with headquarters at Jamaica, New York. Current address: 85-04 Park Lane S, Woodhaven. He was hired through the Biological and Agricultural Sciences Examination.

CHRISTOPHER GOSSETT

**'70 MS**—**Bernard F. Miller** is now regional personnel and administration manager for the central region of Air Canada. Formerly asst. manager of labour relations for the Montreal portion of the company, he has been with Air Canada since 1956.

**'94 BS**—**Frederick W. Field**, Henderson Nursing Home, 531 Court St., Syracuse, Dec. 19, 1970, retired engineer and architect for Allied Chemical Co.

**'95 BArch**—**Joseph A. McCarroll** of 14 Monroe Ave., Lawrenceville, NJ, Oct. 20, 1970, architect, astronomer, and writer. Alpha Delta Phi.

**'96**—**Alden L. Covill**, Rte. 2, Williamson, July 14, 1970, retired engineer.

**'97 PhB**—Mrs. William F. (**Julia Pearson**) Hunt of 3 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 2, 1970.

**'02 ME-EE**—**Albert Walton** of 570 Madero Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 8, 1971, retired director of foreman training at American Viscose Corp. and author of several books on industrial psychology.

**'02-'30 Sp**—Miss **Annie Jones** of Box 155, Eatonton, Ga., Jan. 26, 1971.

**'03 ME**—**Charles K. Seymour** of Ghent, Jan. 17, 1971, retired pres. and treas. of Niles Bement Pond Co. in W Hartford, Conn.

**'03 ME**—**Fred S. Yale** of 78 Birchwood Dr., Huntington Station, Feb. 8, 1971, retired pres. of Yale Land Co. in Flushing.

**'03 LLB**—**Martin Travieso** of Condomino San Luis, San Juan, PR, Jan. 11, 1971, former chief justice of the Puerto Rican Supreme Court.

**'06 BS**—**Wilfred G. Brierley** of 2222 Hillside Ave., St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17, 1970, prof. emeritus of horticulture, U of Minnesota.

**'06 LLB**—**Abraham W. Feinberg** of 200 W. 70th St., NYC, Jan. 28, 1971, retired Ithaca attorney.

**'07-'09 Grad**—**Clarence J. Humphrey** of 824 South K St., San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 20, 1970, mycologist.

**'08**—**Seaborn Eastland** of 1028 Main St., Kerrville, Texas, 1971.

**'08 CE**—**Harry H. Tripp** of 5 South Dr., Glenridge, St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 14, 1971, retired div. engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

**'08 ME**—**Lewis H. Gates** of 16 Claremont Ave., Buffalo, Dec. 14, 1970. Wife, the late Lorena French '10.

**'08 AB**—**Harold Wilder** of 508 Maple St., Winnetka, Ill., Jan. 7, 1971, retired pres. of Wilder & Co. Leather Merchants, past pres. of the Tanners Council of America. Theta Delta Chi.

**'08 AB, AM '10**—**Walter E. Hopper** of Alvin Plaza Hotel, Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 7, 1971.

**'08 DVM**—**Dr. Leonard N. Case** of Box 158, Kamuela, Hawaii, Sept. 30, 1970.

**'09-'12 Grad**—**Joseph H. de Lorenzi** of 414 Magnolia Dr., Clearwater, Fla., Jan. 31, 1971, retired commercial photographer. Phi Delta Theta.

**'10 CE**—**Simeon E. Dockstader** of 2540 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC, Oct. 4, 1970, former pres. of S. E. Dockstader Inc., a Washington firm specializing in underground steam distribution.

'10 CE—**Henry A. Kiep Jr.** of 1859 North Gate Rd., Scotch Plains, NJ, Jan. 7, 1971, retired building contractor. Delta Upsilon.

'13—**Louis A. Bonn** of 2569 Ardath Rd., La Jolla, Calif., Feb. 17, 1971, retired VP of motion-picture sales, Eastman Kodak Co.

'13—Rt. Rev. Mgrs. **John J. R. Kehoe** of 115 John St., Ilion, July 5, 1970, priest in Herkimer.

'13—**Warren Murdock** of Glen Cove, LI, Jan. 22, 1971, former Glen Cove Commissioner of Public Safety, a real estate broker. Sigma Chi.

'13 CE—**Arthur W. Beale** of 100 Brunswick St., Rochester, Jan. 18, 1971, retired construction contractor.

'13 CE—**S. LeRoy Taylor** of Madonna Towers, Apt. 901, 4001 19th Ave., NW, Rochester, Minn., Jan. 14, 1971, retired after 46 years with the US Bureau of Public Roads.

'13 BS—**Souren K. Nahigyan** of 41 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass., Dec. 25, 1970, retired salesman for the Mass. Bible Soc.

'14—**E. Guy Doane** of 6 Johnston St., Seneca Falls, No. 26, 1970, board chairman of John Bellardino Inc., an engineering firm.

'14 CE—**Clifford J. Burnham** of 3811 Seneca Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 18, 1971, retired right of way engineer.

'14 CE—**Alfred D. Dalton** of 4 Lockwood Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn., Sept., 1970.

'14 BArch—**Theodore S. Maerker** of 103 Cliff Terr., Wyncote, Pa., Nov. 24, 1970, Alpha Tau Omega.

'14 Grad—**Paul G. Bass** of 1946 Berkeley Ave., St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15, 1970.

'14-'17 Grad—Mrs. John B. (**Lola Anderson**) Dennis of 324 Vanderbilt Rd., Biltmore, NC, summer, 1970, former municipal landscape engineer. Husband, the late John B. '87.

'15—**Lloyd H. Underdown** of Odessa, Feb. 7, 1971, retired farmer and partner of the Slater-Underdown Nursery.

'15—**Kenneth B. Van Bergen** of 1337 Cortilleras, San Carlos, Calif., Feb. 1, 1971, retired supervisor of electrical engineers, Central Electric Co. in Burlingame. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'15 CE—**Edward M. Geibel** of Cognevaugh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn., Feb. 11, 1971, retired from sales dept. of Wall Rope Works in New York after 27 years in Shanghai with Standard Vacuum Oil Co.

'15-'16 Grad—**John A. Eldridge** of 461 Waycrest Way, Boca Raton, Fla., July 8, 1970, retired physicist.

'16—**George F. Bettcher** of 1151 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo., July 10, 1970, architect. Sigma Nu.

'16—**Mark D. Clapsattle** of 243 Genesee St., Lockport, Jan., 1971, retired clothier.

'16—**Robert B. Gordon** of 24 Walnut St., Brookville, Pa., Jan. 8, 1971.

'16—**N. Austin Hanau** of 14 Green Acres Dr., Verona, NJ, Jan. 23, 1971, merchandising exec. with Brown & Bigelow. Phi Kappa Psi.

'16—Mrs. W. Forrest (**Ruth MacClelland**) Lee of 536 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, active in

civic affairs. Husband, the late Dr. W. Forrest '06, MD '11.

'16—Mrs. M. R. (**Katherine Cleary**) Nelson of 2765 Reservoir Ave., Bronx, Jan. 29, 1970, retired secretarial assistant to VP of Pitney-Bowes.

'16 PhD—**Arthur J. Heinicke** of Lansing Apts. West, Ithaca, Feb. 3, 1971, prof. emeritus of pomology at Cornell, dir. of Experiment Station at Geneva until 1960, and former pres. of American Soc. for Horticulture Science.

'16-'18 Grad—**William E. Cuthbert** of 270 Euclid Ave., Ridgway, Pa., Aug. 31, 1970, electrical workman with Elliott Co.

'17—**Hyman W. Goldstein** of Minisink Hills, Pa., Nov., 1970.

'17—**Louis Stein** of 1000 West Avenue, Apt. 1523, Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 23, 1970, importer of cultured pearls.

'18—**George D. Adamson** of Apt. Heights, F-7, Blacksburg, Va., Aug., 1970.

'18 ME—**Howard C. Whiston** of 1100 N. Shore Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 23, 1970, retired supervisor with US Steel of Clairton, Pa.

'18 BS—**Maurice S. Russell** of Box 208, Largo, Fla., Dec. 24, 1970, retired after farming near Carbondale, Pa. Alpha Zeta.

'18 LLB—**Carlos Lazo** of 755 Park Ave., New York, Feb. 1, 1971.

'18 DVM—**Dr. Benjamin J. Finkelstein** of 72-61 113th St., Forest Hills, Feb. 6, 1971, retired veterinarian.

'19—**E. Ellis Elwood** of 19 Beck St., Fort Plain, Nov. 24, 1970, farmer.

'19 CE—**Nathan November** of 100 Prospect Ave., Hackensack, NJ, Jan. 14, 1971.

'19 BChem—**George Stern** of 2220 West Creek Ln., Houston, Texas, Nov. 14, 1970, retired pres. of a food distributing firm in New York. Beta Sigma Rho.

'19 BS, MS '30, PhD '41—**Harold C. Grinnell** of 24 Bagdad Rd., Durham, NH, Aug. 8, 1970, retired dean of College of Agriculture, U of New Hampshire. Wife, Alice M. Hopkins '21.

'19 AB—Mrs. Alfred P. (**Elinor Fish**) Jahn of 522 Yarmouth Rd., Baltimore, Md., Jan. 12, 1971. Husband, Alfred P. '18. Delta Delta Delta.

'19, ME '20—**Frank L. Verwiebe** of 7310 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 26, 1971, retired physics prof. at Montgomery College, author of several texts. Sigma Pi.

'19, '21 ME—**Richard E. Quaintance** of 1172 Park Ave., NYC, Feb. 21, 1971, importer, public utilities administrator. Kappa Alpha.

'19-'20 Grad—**Dr. Prince P. Barker** of 100 LaSalle St., NYC, Feb. 1, 1971, retired physician with VA hospital in Tuskegee, Ala.

'20 Med '47—**Arlo B. Carroll** of RD 1, Naples, Jan. 28, 1971, teacher.

'20—**J. Dickson Edson** of 174 Ponus Ave., Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 12, 1971, retired manager of East Smithfield Farms. Alpha Delta Phi.

'20—**Francis M. Eichelberger** of 7 Wendover Rd., Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22, 1970.

'20—**James E. Harrington** of Bethlehem, NH, Nov. 20, 1970, police judge, former hotel manager.

'20—**George T. Sweetser** of Hendersonville, NC, Jan. 13, 1971, retired VP of the advertising firm of N. W. Ayer & Co.

'20-'22 Grad—Mrs. Paul M. (**Isabel Whipple**) Phillips of 1356 Arbordale Rd., Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., June 21, 1970.

'21 ME—**Robert O. Davison** of 438 Poe Ave., Westfield, NJ, Feb. 4, 1971, retired VP of Kelco Co., former pres. of Dairy Industries Supply Assn. Sigma Phi.

'21 BChem—**Harvey T. Kennedy** of 727 Inwood Dr., Bryan, Texas, July 27, 1970. Wife, Helen D. Baker '21.

'21 MME—**Archer O. Leech** of 2364 SE 54th Ave., Portland, Ore., Jan. 6, 1971.

'21-'22 Grad—**Gifford Anderson** of RD 2, Cherry Creek, Feb. 8, 1971.

'22—Mrs. Forster (**Carin Hallbeck**) Britten of 3500 Jackson Ave., El Paso, Texas, Sept. 12, 1970.

'22—**W. Leland Hildreth** of Sagaponack, Oct. 26, 1970.

'22—**Orville H. Warwick** of 2389-3A Via Mariposa W, Laguna Hills, Calif., Jan. 22, 1971.

'22 CE—**Owen W. Scott** of 2771-F-Shallowford Rd., Chamblee, Ga., Jan. 16, 1971, retired from the Federal Highway Administration.

'22 EE—**Edward H. Carr** of 2 Hawthorne Pl., Yonkers, Dec. 13, 1970.

'22 ME—**Edgar A. Rogers** of 45 Crest Road, Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 30, 1970, pres. of Edgar A. Rogers, an engineering firm. Sigma Nu.

'22 AB—Lt. Col. **Alfred J. Larkin** of 225 Severn Ave., Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10, 1971.

'22 DVM—**Dr. David W. Cheney** of 72 Geneva St., Bath, Feb. 14, 1971, retired veterinarian.

'22 Grad—**Scott C. Hartman** of 423 N. 9th St., Cambridge, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1970.

'22 PhD—**Leland J. Boardman** of 421 Fair Oak St., Little Valley, April 17, 1970, physicist.

'23—**Andrew O. Wittreich** of 12 Westervelt Ave., Tenafly, NJ, Jan. 28, 1971, negligence trial lawyer.

'23-'26 Sp—Mrs. Fred L. (**Mary Ryan**) Chappell of 237 Stuart Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 26, 1971. Husband, the late Fred L. Jr. '25, PhD, '33.

'24—**Sidney Frankel** of 2640 Highland Ave., Rochester, Nov. 1, 1970.

'24—**William I. Jackson** of Clearwater Pt., 825 South Gulfview Blvd., Clearwater Beach, Fla., Jan. 28, 1971, retired estimator and accountant with Alvord & Swift, a New York heating contractor.

'24 BChem—**Robert N. Titus** of Forest Lawn Bluff, Webster, Dec. 18, 1970, retired supervisor of Micro Service Lab. for Eastman Kodak. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'24 MD—**Dr. Joseph Herzstein** of 175 E. 79th St., Apt. 11-A, NYC, Feb. 1, 1971, internist who specialized in cardiology.

- '25—**Harold C. Wren** of 1080 NE 27th Terr., Pompano Beach, Fla., Dec. 22, 1970, retired manager with Curtis Publishing Co. in Philadelphia. Theta Chi.
- '25 AB—**Rev. Arthur R. Cowdery** of 127 Sunset Blvd., Pittsford, Nov. 5, 1970, Episcopal canon in Rochester. Wife, Alice Medway '26.
- '25 Grad—**Marcus S. Smith** of 85 Early St., Morristown, NJ, Oct. 26, 1970, associated with Morristown High School.
- '26—**Herbert S. Conrad** of 4540 Lowell St. NW, Washington, DC, May 4, 1970.
- '26—**Robert P. B. Kidd**, Fast Ave., Naples, April, 1970. Kappa Alpha.
- '26 ME, MME '33—**M. Birney Wright** of 1023 Whitewood Dr., Deltona, Fla., Jan. 10, 1971, former plant manager, Morgantown Ordnance Works. Wife, Hortense Gerbereux '26. Delta Upsilon.
- '26 PhD—**Charles F. Poe** of 658 Clinton St., Orange, Calif., Aug. 17, 1970. Wife, the late Frances Woland, Grad '25.
- '27 AB—**Frank G. Longnecker** of 20 Renwick Hgts. Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 23, 1970.
- '27 AB—**Raymond C. Morse** of Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., Jan. 29, 1971, accountant. Wife, Lucille Armstrong '27. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '27-'28 Grad—**Charles J. Hudson** of 166 Highland Dr., Idlewood, Greenwood, SC, May 17, 1970, horticulturist.
- '28—**Ira P. Romberger Jr.** of 27 Cobblestone Dr., Paoli, Pa., Nov. 28, 1970, associated with Kurtz Bros., Eastern div. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '28 BS—**Ernest E. Frane** of 786 NW 98 St., Miami, Fla., Aug. 11, 1969, in auto accident, real estate and insurance salesman.
- '28 AB—**Erich A. Buchterkirchen** of 765 Fairchild Pl., Lewiston, May 29, 1970, German scholar, former chairman of the modern languages dept. at Niagara U.
- '28 AB—**Julius Leibman** of 353 W. 56th St., NYC, Jan. 1, 1971.
- '28 Grad—**Frederick M. Sheffield** of State College, Orangeburg, SC, Dec. 23, 1970.
- '28-'29 Grad—**Mrs. Luella S. Ninde** of Turtlecreek Ct., 1002 Hobson Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind., June 17, 1970, retired head of home ec. dept. at Cornell College.
- '29 AB—**Luke A. Burns Jr.** of 543 Lakeview Dr., Dexter, Feb. 3, 1971, attorney. Wife, Eleanor Raynor '37.
- '29 LLB—**Alan M. Fenner** of 303 66th St., NYC, June, 1970.
- '29-'30 Grad—**Claude T. Sullivan** of Greenville, SC, June 17, 1970.
- '30 AB—**Dr. Barnett G. Gaster** of Tate Hospital, Central Islip, May 27, 1970, physician.
- '31 Grad—**Daniel J. Carr** of 717 Harvey Ave., Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 18, 1970.
- '31 PhD—**Carsie Hammonds** of U of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Sept. 2, 1970.
- '31 MD—**Dr. Herbert E. Heim** of 1214 N. Ulster St., Allentown, Pa., Dec., 1970, clinical director, Allentown State Hospital.
- '31-'32 Grad—**Miss Mary Castle** of 716 Fourth St., El Cajon, Calif., Jan. 12, 1971.
- '31-'32 Grad—**Mrs. John B. (Jean Graham)** Hoben of Preston Hill Rd., Hamilton, Sept. 24, 1970.
- '32-'33 Grad—**Elmer O. Anderson** of Suncoast Manor, 6909 Ninth St. S, St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 18, 1970, retired prof. of dairy industry, U Conn.
- '34 PhD—**Earl A. Martin** of 682 Rudder Rd., Naples, Fla., Feb. 5, 1971, chairman of the biology dept., Brooklyn College.
- '35 BS—**Fred C. Sorensen** of 2206 Parkview Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 4, 1971. Delta Tau Delta.
- '35 AM—**Mrs. William T. (Louise Tobey)** O'Brien of 524 Broad St., Portsmouth, NH, Jan. 21, 1971, high school teacher.
- '35 AM—**G. Frederick Reinhardt** of Sri, Pelikanstrasse 37, 8001 Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 23, 1971, senior director of Stanford Research Institute, Europe, former US ambassador to Vietnam, the United Arab Republic, and Italy. Telluride.
- '35 PhD—**Julius R. Weinberg** of 584 Park Lane, Madison, Wis, Jan. 17, 1971, U of Wisconsin Vilas Prof. of Philosophy.
- '36 AB—**Albert E. Heekin Jr.** of 3557 Bayard Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 1, 1971, board chairman of Heekin Can Co. Beta Theta Pi.
- '37 PhD—**Leroy C. McNabb** of 746 W. Harrison, Decatur, Ill., July 3, 1970, prof. at James Millikin U.
- '37-'38 Grad—**Frank Schlick** of RD 2, Munsville, Nov. 15, 1970.
- '38 ME—**Henry C. Day** of 4 Stanford Dr., Somerville, NJ, Jan. 2, 1971, engineer.
- '41—**Robert L. Curran** of 367 Forest Hills Blvd., Ormond Beach, Fla., Aug. 22, 1970, hotelman. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '41 MS—**Ed—Miss Mabel A. Hastie** of 1555 Congress St., Portland, Me., Jan. 8, 1971, prof. emeritus of home ec., State College in Farmington.
- '43 BS—**Mrs. Elizabeth Brockway Coe** of 199 N. Adams St., Manchester, NH, May 23, 1970, director-coordinator of inservice training, Laconia State School for retarded children.
- '43 MD—**Dr. Allen H. Keniston** of 21 E. Main St., Port Jervis, Feb. 1, 1971, anesthesiologist, past pres. of Orange Co. Medical Soc.
- '44 BS—**Thomas J. Ruggirello** of 154 South St., Red Bank, NJ, Aug. 19, 1970.
- '44 PhD—**Fitzhugh W. Boggs** of 1000 Plaza Dr., State College, Pa., Jan. 16, 1971, prof. of engineering research at Penn State, chief scientist of the Ordnance Research Lab., former pres. of NJ Assn. for Retarded Children.
- '46, '45 ME—**Robert J. Tucker** of 6 Bell Dr. RD Cortland, Jan. 15, 1971, chief methods engineer, South Cortland plant, Smith-Corona-Marchant Corp.
- '46 Grad—**William J. Nolfe** of 634 Seventh St., Niagara Falls, June 16, 1970.
- '47 LLB—**Edward J. Speno** of 863 Richmond Rd., East Meadow, Feb. 17, 1971, Republican state senator since 1954. Wife, Audrey Bernichon '41.
- '49 ME—**Sam N. Craig** of 54 Lakeside Dr., Devon, Pa., Jan. 23, 1971, founder and pres. of Wascon Systems, a waste handling firm. Chi Psi.
- '49 BS—**HE—Mrs. Leland R. (Dorothy Taylor)** Ives of Box 123, Pierpont, Ohio, May 1, 1970, in an automobile accident. Husband, Leland R. '49.
- '49 AM—**Eugene R. Wood** of Wellington Hotel, 7th Ave. & W. 55th, NYC, Jan. 23, 1971, stage and film actor, former chairman of the drama dept. at Ithaca College.
- '50 BS Hotel—**Leo J. Curran** of 318 Seaview Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 16, 1970.
- '51 PhD—**Raymond Payne** of 220 Marion Dr., Athens, Ga., Jan. 5, 1971, prof. of sociology, U of Georgia.
- '52 AB—**Mrs. Norman (Barbara Hill)** Plummer of 4009 Hildring Dr. W, Fort Worth, Texas, Feb., 1971. Husband, Norman '52, LLB '54.
- '52 MS—**Harry A. L. McLaughlin** of 32 Victoria St., Truro, Nova Scotia, Jan. 8, 1971, employed at Nova Scotia Agricultural College.
- '54 AB—**Mrs. John G. (Rita Simen)** Dorrance of 101 Frost Ave., Phillipsburg, NJ, Feb. 7, 1971, in a house fire. Husband, John G. '53.
- '60 MPA—**Dr. Arthur J. McInerney** of 217 York St., Fredericton, NB, Canada, Nov. 4, 1970, physician.
- '61 AB—**Peter M. Geismar** of 116 E 92nd St., NYC, Aug. 9, 1970.
- '61 AB—**Robert S. Starobin** of Montrose Turnpike, Owego, Feb. 15, 1971, an apparent suicide, assoc. prof. of American history, SUNY of Binghamton.
- '62—**Miss Isabelle C. Anderson** of 87-30 Justice Ave., Apt. 4-M, Elmhurst, Feb. 7, 1971, in an apartment fire in Ithaca, student at the School of Hotel Administration.
- '67 BS—**AGR—Capt. David N. Fox** of 3 Highland Crescent, Dryden, Feb. 15, 1971, killed in action in Vietnam.
- '69—**Frederick G. Ashe** of 48-C N Greenbush Rd., W Nyack, Jan. 23, 1971, in a hit-and-run accident in Ithaca, student in the School of Hotel Administration.
- '71—**Matthew B. Rabach** of 35 Artisan Ave., Huntington, Jan. 26, 1971, in an automobile accident in Ithaca, student in the College of Arts & Sciences.
- '73—**Rainer R. Muench** of 2168 Shirley Rd., North Collins, Jan. 16, 1971, on medical leave from the College of Engineering.

# AT DEADLINE

■ It's anyone's guess whether April 18 was a happier day for Cornellians because students had just amicably and constructively taken part in a Board of Trustees meeting for the first time in history, or because an alumnus had just all but single handedly eliminated the defending world professional hockey champions from Stanley Cup competition.

Ken Dryden '69, three-time All-American at Cornell, is now a law student in Canada. He had been rushed in at the end of the 1971 pro season to play goal for the Montreal Canadiens. Dryden proceeded to win all six regular season games and then went against the newest sports superpower, the Boston Bruins, in a best-of-seven series leading to the '71 world championship. Defending champ Boston, with an awesome array of scoring stars, was expected to overpower Montreal and its rookie. Back and forth the series went with Dryden holding his own, until a seventh game was necessary, at Boston. Dryden took everything the vaunted Bruins could fire at him, demoralizing their attack, and emerging as the unquestioned hero of a 4-2 Montreal win before a vast Sunday afternoon national TV audience. The 6-foot-4 "David" had slain mighty Boston.

**Governance:** When the Cornell trustees convened in Ithaca April 15 the State Legislature had still not approved changes in the Cornell charter that would permit students to become voting trustees. In the interim, the four student trustee-designates were granted all privileges except that of voting. Board chairman Robert Purcell '32 praised their contributions. The trustee-designates said they were listened to. On one key issue, the views of several of them did not prevail, and Cornell decided to vote its Honeywell Corp. stock proxies with management, in a conflict that in part involved South African apartheid.

Trustee decisions are expected later in other social proxy issues. The board adopted a declaration at the meeting that "the fundamental objective of . . . investment policy is to strengthen Cornell's financial ability . . ." and added that portfolio and proxy decisions are in the future to take into account "social, environmental and similar aspects . . . as an integral part of the financial considerations involved."

**People:** Prof. Kermit C. Parsons, MRP '53 will succeed Burnham Kelly as Dean of the Architecture College. Parsons has been on the faculty eleven years, is a widely respected planner and the author of "The Cornell Campus—A History of Its Planning and Development" [NEWS, March 1969].

Robert B. McKersie, now a professor at the U of Chicago, will become dean of Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, subject to approval by New York State of which ILR is an element. He is best known as a scholar, co-author of the highly regarded "The Behavioral Theory of Labor Negotiations."

The University Faculty has elected Prof. Noman Penney, LLB '53 as its dean. He has been on faculty since 1957, an associate dean of the Law School, and a leader in the business of the faculty and the university.

Prof. James Maas, PhD, '66 psychology, will become the

part-time director of the Center for Research in Education. His use of film, undergraduate teaching aides, and other new techniques was described in the February NEWS.

Prof. Bennett A. Dominick Jr., PhD '52, agricultural marketing, died April 14. His Extension program specialty was fruit farm management.

**On campus:** Agitation to drop the physical education requirement for graduation appears dead, after a faculty committee failed to endorse the idea of voluntary PT.

The Africana Center plans evening performances on campus May 8 and 9 of a theater production, described by its director as "a cultural chronology of the black people's enforced exodus from Africa and their subsequent American experience."

The "Sun" has elected its first woman editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Bass '72, an alumna of the same Long Island student paper as A. J. Mayer '71, writer for the NEWS.

The University Senate approved a Campus Life Department budget covering non-academic items of more than \$13 million without alteration, except to add \$8,000 for group counselling services on campus. The Senate criticized some university departments for not providing budgets for consideration on time. Policy making for the vast housing, dining, parking, and other programs had been foreseen as the major responsibility of the Senate, one which for many reasons it never did come to complete grips with in its first year.

A Cornell team of Charles Abut and Thomas Richardson won the national Moot Court competition, a top honor for aspiring lawyers, in the finals in Washington.

**Sports** headline is a decision to accept the offer of an anonymous alumnus to put artificial turf on Schoellkopf field in time for next fall, assuring among other things a firm footing for Ed Marinaro's run for the Heisman Trophy.

Varsity lacrosse appears challenging for national honors, after a 9-10 loss to high ranked Virginia and a sweep of its other early matches. A season-end tourney will determine the national champ.

The baseball team had a 4-6-1 spring recess swing south, and was 7-1 in early competition in the north. Heavyweight crews were not yet competing by mid-April, the lightweights waiting for a win after two early regattas. Tennis was winless in three matches, but eastern champ Dirk Dugan '72 is a consistent singles winner. The track squad was upset 79-74 by Colgate in its first meet.

Kevin Pettit '71 repeated as a college hockey All-American, Cornell's only one this year. Larry More '73 placed sixth in the AAU three-meter diving, and Russ Wiggin '71 scored a Cornell breakthrough by qualifying for the nationals in gymnastics, a new sport on the Hill.

Dan Lodboa '70 was giving Ken Dryden competition for honors among the alumni of Ned Harkness's Big Red teams of the past, as top goal scorer in the Central pro hockey league and top prospect for Rookie-of-the-Year.

**Alumni and others:** Six men are in the running for alumni trustees of the university this spring, Richard Fricke '43, Richard Graham '42, Walter Hardy '37, Peter Pierik '52, Robert Ridgely '57, and incumbent Dudley Schoales '29. Ballots and data have been mailed to alumni, with a June 2 deadline for receipt in Ithaca.

Friends of the stricken 150-pound footballer Ken Kunken '72 will stage a benefit rock music event for him at Barney Google's in Manhattan 5-9 p.m. on June 10.

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