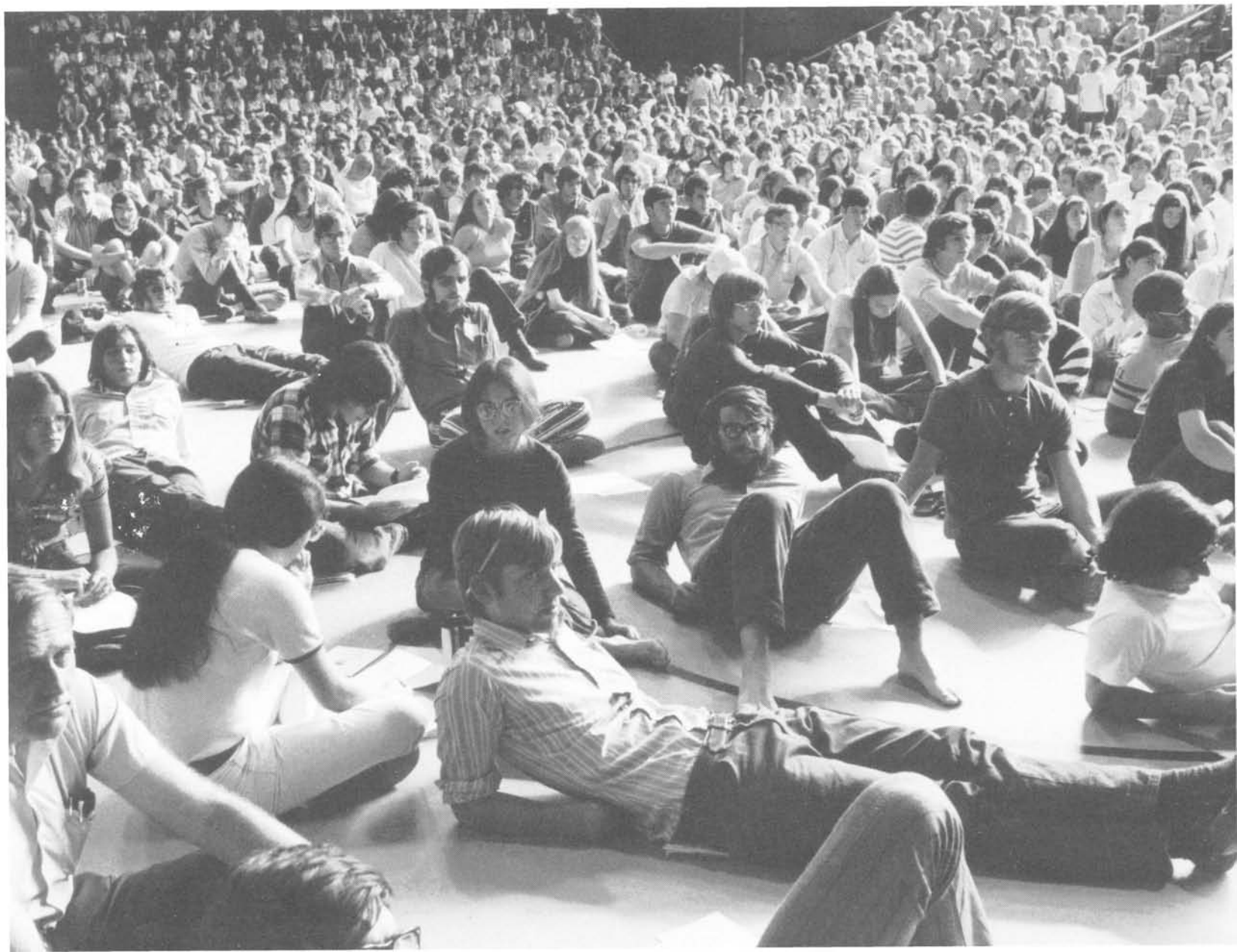


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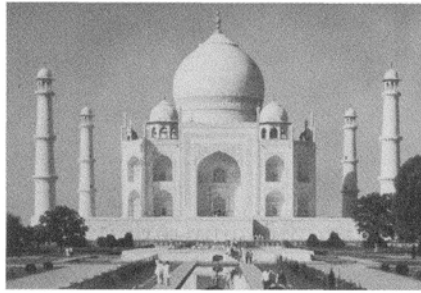
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## Report On Trustees —CACBE Meeting

On Thursday evening, October 14, members of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education met for the third time with members of the special Committee of Trustees headed by Austin Kiplinger. The Trustees were represented by four members, CACBE by ten members. Additionally eight faculty members from various divisions of the University were present to discuss the question from the point of view of their respective departments.

The meeting, including dinner, lasted for over four hours. During the discussion period numerous proposals were advanced for the possible solution to the over-all problem of educational imbalance. Now the Trustees will consider the merits of the various alternatives, weigh the pros and cons, and hopefully come to some decision.

Among the new proposals which were brought forward was Mr. Lawrence Fertig's "Statement on Educational Policy." Fertig, who recently resigned after serving as a Trustee of New York University for 18 years, has had a long involvement and concern with education. Additionally he was for 20 years a national syndicated columnist on economics, politics and finance for the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

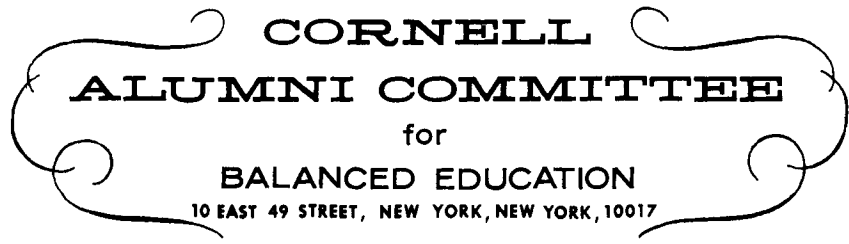
In part Fertig's plan reads:

"That such a condition [educational imbalance] could exist in a major American university is really shameful. There are many similar instances of lop-sided teaching bordering on propaganda in the fields of sociology, economics, history, etc. My own conclusion, after years of experience in university affairs and a detailed study of these matters, is that Trustees—to be worthy of their trust—simply must be concerned with more than finance, buildings, etc. If their dedication and their work is to be of any avail, they must concern themselves with the broad aspects of what is taught at their university.

"University Boards of Trustees function through committees—the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee, the Building and Grounds Committee, etc. It is strange indeed that there is no Committee on Education in practically any major university. Is there any doubt that there should be one?

"The first step towards fulfilling the duties of the Trustees is to establish such a Committee on Education. Its concern would be with the quality and balance of their institutions' teaching—especially in the field of social sciences. Like any other committee, this group would render periodic reports to the full Board. Only in this way can the Board be brought up to date on the main function of the university—the education of its students."

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## Tempting Prospects

**Y**OU AS READERS are in the same spot I was twenty-five years ago, serving in the Philippines and getting my sports news from Ithaca several weeks late. Not until then did I realize fully either the unpredictability of sports, or the extent to which all coaches are eternal optimists.

Letters from home and delayed *Ithaca Journals* brought the coaches' predictions about the mighty new backfield prospect, the fine new defensive line-in-the-making. But I would read this several weeks after the teletype at the Army newspaper where I worked had already reported the less-than-spectacular doings of the Big Red football team.

While I was growing up in Ithaca, I had heard about the fine prospects day by day, and seen these prospects modified as or before they proved to be not so fine. It was easier to understand the disparity, or forget it, when closer to the facts.

The Philippine experience has influenced my editing ever since. You will get this magazine after the football sea-

son is over. You will read relatively little about the incredible doings of Ed Marinaro and the '71 Big Red because it will be seriously out of date by the time the last three games are played. They will settle the story of this fall, and we must save them for the next issue, when results and not prospects are available.

Start listing people in a column such as this and you're sure to omit some. From last issue: College presidents: Glenn Ferguson '50, of Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, first head of VISTA; and Thomas J. Kerr IV '56, newly installed at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. And *New York Daily News* alumni: Alan Flaherty '62, technical services manager in charge of production techniques and the paper's new plant in Queens.

Picture credits for this issue: Cover and pages 8, 11, and 16, freshman convocation by Russell Hamilton; 20, George Clay, *Ithaca Journal*; 36, David

Ruether '64; 55, Ruether, except top right, Hamilton. Russ, after two decades with the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, is now on the staff of Cornell.

In the Alumni Notes section, handled by associate editor Elise Hancock, you can expect from time to time to find new features, quizzes, and this month on page 51, Ask the Professor.

Red Smith, the thinking man's sports columnist, did a piece awhile back about the resurgence of athletic interest at New York University. He concluded:

"When there aren't any games, some of the fun will go out of college life for some students. When it is kept in proportion, undergraduate sport is a fine and healthy thing but nothing justifies a school going into the bucket hiring athletes just to win games.

"If a school can't support both a team and an English department, the choice should not be difficult. What doth it profit a college to prepare a boy

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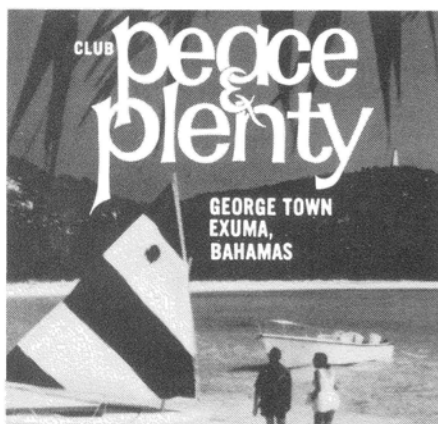
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## Editor's Column

for the New York Knicks if he can't read the contract?"

Don't miss the warm tribute to Prof. Howard Riley '01 in this month's class column by correspondent Chauncey Edgerton '01. —JM

## Forum

### An Admissions Decision

EDITOR: Your May issue arrived just as I was deciding whether to encourage daughter Brett to "wait out" her waiting list placement for the Class of '75. It helped me point out that Cornell well represented the realistic world with which she, as a mature person, would have to cope. Our spur-of-the-moment visit to Ithaca in the spring (to really convince her to wait—and it did!), where I was unable to obtain even a fifteen minute appointment for an interview concerning her status, and her subsequent denial, has led her to Boston College.

I agree whole-heartedly with Carmen Savage '27 (Letters—7/71) that the university's emphasis on high scholarship has caused the selection committees to overlook qualities of character that would be beneficial to the university and to the future alumni ranks. My case in point, 23rd in a class of 376, was voted class leader; selected Queen of the Senior Ball based on her contributions to the class; served as class treasurer with distinction, if the laudatory thank-you notes from teachers are any indication; but—her SAT's were 1100.

Had the university taken into account that this Class of '71 from Newington High had been on double sessions for four years, they might have realized the effect of such a shortened education on the SATs. She could have been tutored on SATs; I could have written letters as I am now; but she wanted to make it on her own. Thank-goodness for her independence.

For many reasons, I am sincerely pleased that she is going to Boston College—these are a few of them:

1. Since Cornell did not accept *her*, then it is not *my* Cornell to which she applied.

2. Since she intends to major in political science, *my* government department without Professor Rossiter cannot be the same. (Your feature article "Death of a Teacher [September

1970] made me weep for all this man *still* had to offer "the new generation of students who did not respect his measured view." Again, poor selection of students by the admissions office without consideration of character?)

3. Since Father Cleary is no longer the university chaplain, a little BC theology can do no harm.

4. Since she is a real school spirited person, she deserves her own alma mater, and I can continue to be "rah-rah" about "Cornell In My Time"—just wait 'til we go to a BC-Cornell hockey game together. My fifteen years as an alumnae class officer will not be forgotten, but my token financial donations will be discontinued.

As Professor Rossiter demanded in *The American Quest*, "every citizen is expected to . . . express grievances." I have hereby done so.

In conclusion, I did not like the May issue, but I did appreciate the article "Death of a Teacher," and the many others like it in the past, and the July '71 issue promises to be one of your best. One of Cornell's strengths has always been its great diversity, and a true CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS should continue to reflect that. Keep up the good work.

BRETT CROWLEY CAPSHAW '49  
NEWINGTON, CONN.

*The details of any admissions decision are not open to public view and we did not pursue this one, except to ask the Admissions Office to comment on the problem of getting an interview for a candidate or applicant. Robert W. Storandt '40, director of admissions, said he could only speculate at this late date as to the details of this case, but offered the following general comment:*

Most interviews are by appointment and we urge that such appointments be made well in advance. Often the appointment schedule is simply full and that in all probability was the case when Mrs. Capshaw and her daughter visited. Since they presumably wanted to talk about Brett's status on the Waiting List for Arts and Sciences, if an appropriate staff person had been available an appointment would have been arranged. It was an extremely busy season of the year, however, when on many such occasions all of our people were involved in other urgent tasks including talking on the phone with applicants, parents, guidance counselors, alumni, etc., about various admissions decisions.

## Letters

### Like Morris Bishop

EDITOR: Whether you say "Morris Bishop Tells *Like* It Was" or "Morris Bishop Tells It *As* It Was" (September NEWS) it is like Morris Bishop to tell the story in his usual interesting and factual yet light-hearted manner. It should be required reading for all ages.

Above all don't miss the last paragraph.

FRANK E. RICE, PhD '14

CHICAGO

### Other Views

EDITOR: Cornell has two national championship squads in one season!! And you run a full article on a football player who is untested against the finest football teams in the country. Lacrosse and Crew faced and defeated the best the country had in their sports. Will the publicity people at Cornell ever give the attention that is due to the teams other than football and hockey?

JON P. ANDERSON '71

BURLINGAME, CAL.

EDITOR: As a recent graduate, I was appalled at the utterly distorted picture of undergraduate life presented by my classmate, the self-proclaimed moderate, A. J. Mayer, in the September issue. Mr. Mayer's description of a drug using majority, who "cohabit without the benefit of marriage and wear their hair indecently long" is true only of that rather small segment of the undergraduate student body (less than 20 per cent) of which he was himself a member, i.e. ethereal majors in the Arts college. In most majors, Cornell is still plenty rigorous and competitive, and the cop-outs who spend their time dreaming of the overthrow of the "oppressive capitalist establishment" or freaking out on drugs, simply can't make it.

Cornell really didn't seem to change very much during my four year tenure on the hill. Home football Saturdays remained the biggest events of the fall term, and ROTC, which was phased out at six of the seven other "Ivy League" schools, continued to thrive at Cornell, its existence being reaffirmed last fall by a 2-1 vote in the University Senate.

Although definitive reports of the demise of the "old Cornell" and the birth of a revolutionary, alienated, and



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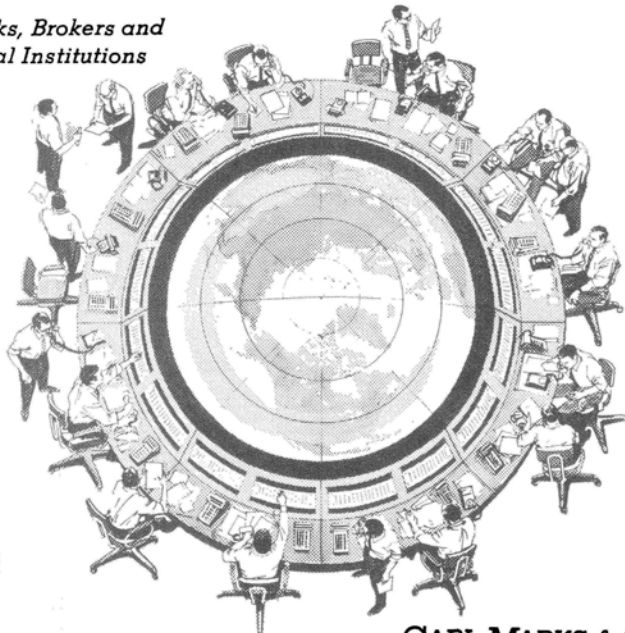
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drug-oriented culture on the hill often fill the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, I, for one, would not pronounce a body which is 80 per cent alive, dead.

PATRICK MACCARTHY '71  
GROTON, CONN.

### For the Birds

EDITOR: The bird-filled October ALUMNI NEWS arrived just as I was making lesson plans to include listening to parts of the recording "Bird Songs in Literature," produced by Peter Paul Kellogg and narrated by Frederick G. Marcham, in my introductory literature classes. I have found the recording an interesting teaching aid, and am delighted anew every time I listen.

The most impressive birding wonder around here is the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge, a migration stopover point where one may see more than

100,000 Canada geese at one time. The number of birds stopping at Horicon has increased astoundingly since its establishment as a refuge in 1941. Perhaps you are right that bread crumbs and bird houses have led eastern birds to perceive Ithaca as an unofficial "refuge."

Thanks for an enjoyable issue.

MERIKE TAMM '68  
MADISON, WIS.

EDITOR: The account in the October NEWS of the development of ornithology at Cornell is marred by a couple of factual errors:

The XIII International Ornithological Congress was held in Ithaca in 1962, not 1952, a particularly unfortunate slip in the context of the paragraph in which it appears. Thus, [Professor] Sibley was of course on the faculty of the Agriculture college and had been for nearly nine years.

Furthermore, the account implies that Sibley was simply "in charge of the event," whereas in fact it was he who brought the whole congress to the Cornell campus in the first place and who did the elaborate and taxing preparation necessary for such an event. . . .

Let me register my pleasure with the NEWS in general. It is really an outstanding publication.

DAVID A. WEST '55, PhD '59  
BLACKSBURG, VA.

Reader West is correct; the error of date was not caught in proofreading.

—Ed.

EDITOR: It is to be hoped that the pronunciation of the name of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council of Boy Scouts will not go down in history as you have it in Vol. 74 No. 3 of the ALUMNI NEWS—which is otherwise in all respects a fine number.

There's no difficulty about Louis, I hope. It's Louie, quite simply. Now Agassiz was the name as you know of a great Swiss naturalist and scientist, and his name was pronounced as if the two sses were a z and the last z is silent. I don't know why this is or was so, but it is, or was. Thus: AG-AZ-IE.

Then no member of the Fuertes family ever pronounced their last name as you say. It has always been three syllables, FEW-ER-TEES. It may be the way you say in Spanish, but not so in English, at least as she's spoken here.

The people in scouting have always had difficulty with this name, and I wish we could get it established right. This writer winces every time it is pronounced wrong, and it almost always is.

D. BOARDMAN LEE '26  
ITHACA

EDITOR: Many of us are puzzled by your phonetic "FWAIR-TEES" in the recent article about Cornell's beloved Louis Fuertes. We live in Sheldrake where he was a frequent visitor, he was a personal acquaintance of members of my wife's family, and his widow, "Aunt Madge," was hostess to my wife many times when she visited Cornell. All pronounced the name "FEWER-TEES."

The closest I come to your pronunciation is the Rev. Martin Hardin who gives it a slight "air" sound in a three-syllable job, "FEW-ER-TEES."

What's right?

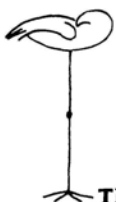
PETE WOOD '40  
INTERLAKEN

EDITOR: Your bird number was great, a tribute to a great man and a bird loving community. Anyone coming to Ithaca from outside, as my family and I did in 1941, quickly learned that Ithaca was "for the birds" and it was only a matter of time before we were too.

When we lived in Forest Home I walked to the campus every day along the "north coast" of Beebe Lake. One morning by the Sackett's bridge I was attracted by a Pileated Woodpecker vigorously attacking a small pine tree, the chips flying and an elongated rec-

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tangular hole beginning to take shape on the trunk. I was fascinated. This was really something.

When I reached the office I phoned the Ornithology Lab to report the event, expecting I guess that someone would rush right down with a camera and notebook. Sally Hoyt answered my call and heard me out. Her response was brief and devastating: "Thank you." That was all.

Twenty years later I confronted her with this episode without mentioning that she was my contact on this adventurous occasion. She thought it incredible that whoever talked with me didn't show more interest.

But there is another story. A few years later a chickadee knocked itself out against the screens on our porch and injured a wing. We called the Lab and Sally came down within the hour and took the bird with her. Two weeks later she returned with a hale and hearty chickadee to be released where it encountered its earlier misfortune. During the two weeks she had kept the bird in her bathroom nursing it back to health!

Ithaca is really for the birds, and as someone told me when we first came, it is the land of the Lotus eaters where if you stay for as long as four years you never want to leave. We never have, and don't intend to, birds and all.

D. H. MOYER

Assistant to the President

ITHACA

## Notebook

Those who think bizarre dress is a recent phenomenon on the campus should have known Romeyn Berry '04. As an undergraduate, I used to see him presiding at indoor track meets in a tight-fitting formal outfit and top hat. On campus, to emphasize, I suppose, his position as graduate manager of athletics, he wore knickers and a tweed cap, looking like Babe Ruth in a Gene Sarazen costume.

His mode of transportation was peculiar, too, a forerunner of the jalopy. It was a Ford chassis without a body, with an upside-down crate as a seat. (I once described this sight, in a caption under a picture in the *Cornell Era*, as "The Berry Crate with the Demountable Rym.")

In later years, when he came in from

Stoneposts, his farm down the Tru-mansburg Road, to attend meetings of the Tuesday lunch club of alumni workers, he wore blue overalls. But we never cared what he wore. To us this big man with the genial smile was a great human being whom we liked and admired.

Whatever else he did, he was always writing. For many years he had a column in the *Ithaca Journal* of news from Stoneposts. Most of his writing, however, appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS, first in a column called "Sport Stuff" and then, after 1936, in a column of wider scope, "Now in My Time." Once he was recruited by E. B. White '21 to write the "Talk of the Town" section of the *New Yorker*. Rym soon gave it up, not because his contributions lacked quality but because he was a fish out of water in New York. He was a chronicler of Ithaca, and especially Cornell.

I was pleased, in 1949, when I learned that Rym was assembling and editing his Cornell pieces for a volume to be published by the Cornell University Press, because I foresaw that it would be the most entertaining and valuable collection of Cornell lore ever produced. I was even more pleased, and not a little surprised, when Rym appeared in the Secretary's Office one day with a set of galley proofs of *Behind the Ivy* and asked me to write the introduction.

In that introduction I said some things about Rym that I firmly believe: that he was a philosopher, a historian in an especially valuable way, and "one of the most accomplished literary craftsmen writing essays in America today." I asserted further that "Rym's voice has been for years one of the most powerful raised in the support of the great principles to which not only Cornell but all other American universities worthy of the name owe first allegiance."

When Rym came by to pick up the manuscript, he read it, looked at me for a moment with an expression I couldn't fathom, and, without saying a word, walked out. Several months later I found out what that expression meant. In the front of the copy of the book he brought me, Rym had inscribed, "To Ray Howes, with my gratitude—and blushes." —RAY HOWES '24

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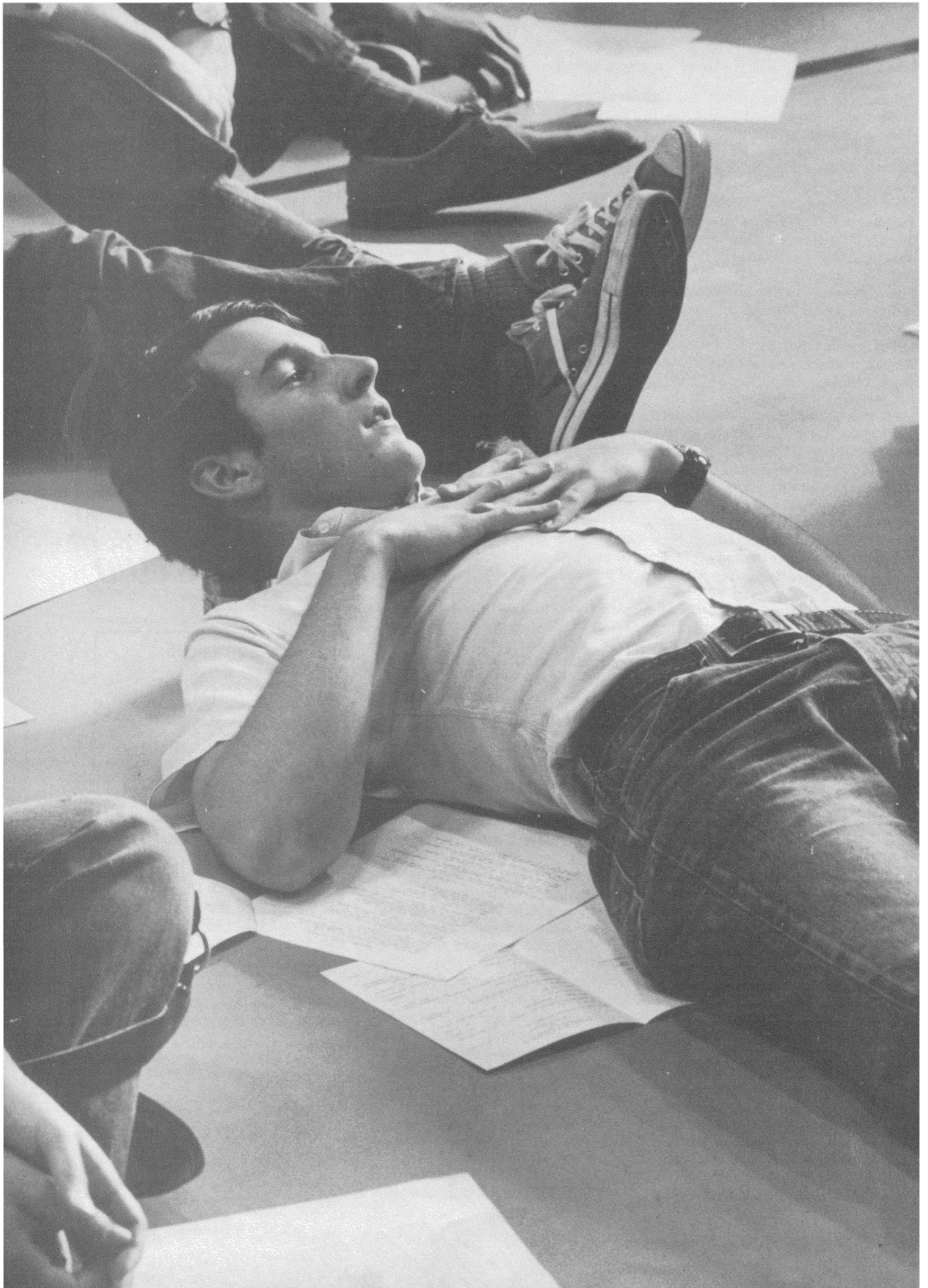
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Last April, the NEWS published for the university a special section titled "Are Americans Losing Faith in their Colleges?" Soon after, an alumnus wrote the Editor of the NEWS, raising specific questions about Cornell that followed from the special section. The letter was one of the best statements of widely-held alumni concerns that we have received. Though he was not eager for publicity, the alumnus agreed to resubmit his questions as a letter to the editor, so they might be answered. The NEWS asked *Sun* editor Elizabeth Bass to respond.

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## "I am not proud of our Alma Mater now"

**E**DITOR: Over the past two years, I have repressed several times a desire to sit down and write you about my reactions to events at Cornell. The special report in the April issue on the attitude of Americans toward colleges hit a nerve; hence, this letter.

I don't presume to be an average American or an average Cornellian, but the special report did point up the gulf between vast numbers of alumni and many college administrators.

Cornell was good to me and for me. As a result, I am grateful for what it was. I support it in gratitude, but not as well as I could because I am not proud of our Alma Mater now.

The university seems to want to be popular with its students. It is unwilling to alienate them or hold them responsible for their actions. It is not apparent to me that Cornell now has any meaningful standards of student behavior, organizational responsibility, or even perhaps faculty accountability.

Is this a Cornell able to develop the questioning mind and provide wholesome facilities for physical development in an atmosphere that promotes moral strength? Or is it an institution of self-indulgence and self-destruction?

In the past, there was an emphasis on the interdependence of freedom and responsibility for all Cornellians. Where is the call to responsible behavior today? Cornell, not alone by any means, seems afraid to give it.

Alumni are frequently asked for money but rarely

asked for constructive suggestions. I think the administration should consider the alumni a constituency, which is important and the views of which need to be taken seriously in the formulation of university policy.

One of our sons has expressed interest in attending Cornell. I find myself discouraging him. Firstly, I doubt that Cornell will take him, for he is disadvantaged only because his high school does not emphasize scholastic excellence. Secondly, in the unlikely event he would be accepted, I am not sure I would want him to attend. This is the real tragedy to me.

His mother and I have worked hard to instill ideals that would be eroded or warped by contemporary Cornell. I would expect him to test and modify our concepts over time. I am not afraid of this. I am afraid of a university society which says, "Do your thing now! Forget the consequences." I don't think my son is ready to cope with this.

When I find myself talking down Cornell to my son, I realize how much the university has fallen in my estimation, and I suspect I am not alone.

My contact with Cornell is so slight, that the situation may not be so bad as I think it is. If it isn't, then Cornell needs to be sold to its alumni as deserving of personal concern.

In what areas is Cornell excelling? What are students doing that improves the university and its image? How about less information on the political activists and more on the educational advancements?

This alumnus needs to be convinced that Cornell offers an excellent educational opportunity in a good moral environment.

HOWARD K. LOOMIS '49

PRATT, KANSAS

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## **“‘Cornell’ as an entity apart from its physical plant doesn’t really continue over the years.”**

**D**EAR MR. LOOMIS: I think you are right in implying that the university administration does not actively promote a moral atmosphere. In what it expects of its students it is morally neutral; in its own actions sometimes more, sometimes less. Its “meaningful standards of student behavior” are a minimal public adherence to law and a certain level of academic performance and integrity. What the university does do—to borrow and truncate one of your phrases—is “provide facilities”: facilities for learning, which can be, by the same token, facilities for not learning; facilities for the development of responsibility, which can also be an invitation to degenerate in public. It is a supermarket approach—and how luscious the selection can look to a starved high school senior—an approach that says, like the Bible, “Here it all is; take what you want.”

Although the university has made an effort in recent years to provide more counseling, for most students the choice is largely undirected. All this presupposes a certain readiness on the part of the student that is impossible to predict. Some people are probably destroyed by Cornell; for many others it’s where their life begins.

If the administration is, as you charge, morally absent, “university society” is, also as you charge, extremely self-indulgent. But rather than this self-indulgence being self-destructive, as you imply, it is at the heart of the self-creation which is the biggest piece of work most students do while they are here. The student doesn’t have the responsibility of supporting a family or, usually, even of supporting himself. He is highly self-absorbed and he indulges himself enough to follow and discard whimsical interests and to make mistakes that, in a more rigid atmosphere, would be disasters. He floats like an astronaut in strange lunar world of choice and, usually, comes to feel an increased sense of strength and acclimation.

As far as a “hang the circumstance” attitude goes, it exists but is sharply confined. Most students are conventionally prudent, like the kitchen table radical who side-

lines a demonstration because “if I get busted how will I get into law school?” or the majority of students who are still very concerned with traditional measures of achievement—dean’s lists and well-paying jobs.

But even among the “political activists,” whom you seem to dislike, and among the counter culture there is an intense concern about the consequences of actions. In an atmosphere of moral doubt, these people examine their motives, their obligations and their responses with an avidity that those in a firmer moral framework might find enervating.

If they lack dependable, religious-type moral principles, they must make up for it with an expanded, nonreflexive examination of each case as it arises. If they are more often insensitive and dishonest than their pretensions can bear it proves, perhaps, that moral actions are a function as much of temperament and chance as of anything else, and that hypocrisy mixes as smoothly in ad hoc as in principled moral decisions.

If you find this picture of the university unpleasant and do not want to give money to it, I can certainly understand it. An institutional identity is in this case largely an illusion—most of what I’ve said is probably false because I’ve written as though there were one—and “Cornell” as an entity apart from its physical plant doesn’t really continue over the years. The university will use its name, of course, to tap your gratitude and affection because it needs the money badly. Personal appeals work more easily than the sort of blanket subsidy through out-of-your-pocket taxes that education as a whole needs.

But even if the alumni fund appeal is a tricky capitalization on a real emotion, Cornell is, nonetheless, I think, worth giving to. It can provide—to change your phrase again—an atmosphere that promotes intellectual and emotional strength from which moral strength or its equivalent can independently evolve.

I’m very glad I came to Cornell and because of that, perhaps I’ve been trying to talk you into something unfairly, by ignoring the probable differences in our assumptions. To be honest, however, I’d have to guess that right now you wouldn’t approve of me or of Cornell.

ELIZABETH BASS ’72

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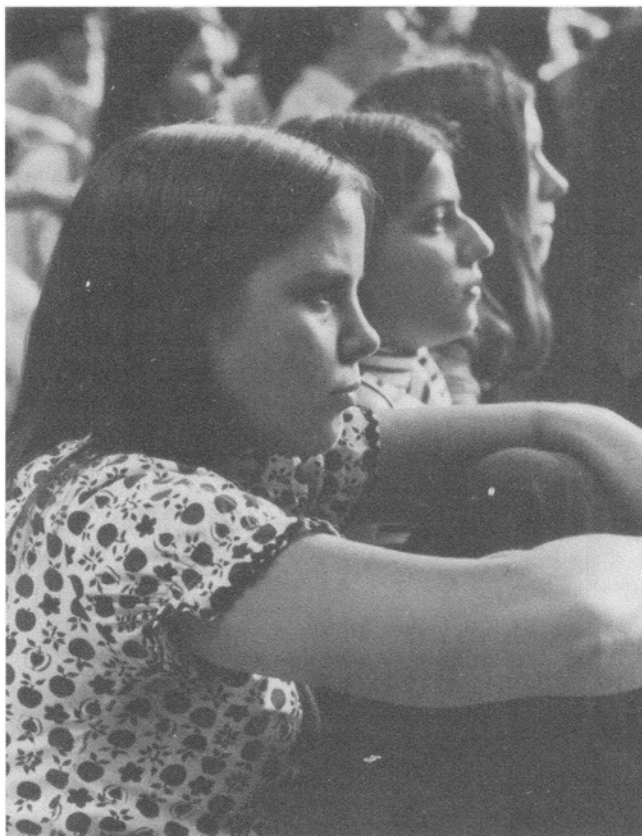
By Thomas L. Tobin

**A**NY ASSESSMENT of student behavior requires at least a general understanding of the current rules on student conduct at Cornell: the Trustee regulations on the maintenance of public order, faculty legislations on the principles and policies governing student conduct, the student code, and various legislative actions by the University Senate.

Initial responsibility for out-of-class behavior resides with the Board of Trustees. Since the 1950s, however, this responsibility has been delegated to the faculty. The faculty in turn through several of its committees established rules of conduct and judicial procedure which have culminated in the existing student code. With the establishment of the University Senate in March 1970 responsibility in this area was transferred to that body.

Over the summer and fall of 1969 the trustees, responding to New York State law, passed the Regulations for Maintenance of Public Order. These deal primarily with basic freedoms, such as freedom of speech and assembly, and describe how they are to be protected on the campus. The regulations apply, not only to students,

*Thomas L. Tobin, director of university relations, handled the administration's response to the questions raised by alumnus Loomis. He writes, "To understand non-academic student behavior at Cornell, we talked with several administrators. Functions of the Dean of Student Office were described by Dean Elmer Meyer and Associate Dean Mrs. Ruth Darling. Judicial Administrator Harry Kisker talked about code enforcement."*



but to faculty, employees, staff, and any other individuals who happen to be on campus.

In February of 1968 the University Faculty passed its "Principles and Policies Governing Student Conduct" and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, in July 1969, developed the current student code. Both continue in effect with some modifications added by the University Senate after it became the responsible agency in this area.

The faculty statement of principles sets the basic philosophy governing student conduct. That document lists three governing principles in the area: "The opportunity of all members of the university community to

attain their educational objectives; the generation and maintenance of an intellectual and educational atmosphere throughout the university community; and the protection of the health, safety, welfare, property and human rights of all members of the university community and the safety and property of the university itself." The document also recognizes that, in keeping with university concentration on educational considerations, civil law violations by students, although a university concern, are also the proper responsibility of public officials. This faculty legislation also emphasized that Cornell's approach to student conduct should center on "the university's obligation to promote the personal freedom, maturity and responsibility of students."

The student code was developed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs with assistance from students and administrators. The code starts by underscoring edu-



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educational objectives. It goes on to state that "To enable every individual to participate in this educational process, each student has an obligation to conduct his life so as to show consideration for, and in no way interfere with, the rights and integrity of the community and its members. This code is established to define the students' obligations and establish the consequences of any failure to meet them."

The code describes a variety of specific violations involving either misconduct against the person or property of another member of the community or misconduct which impairs the effective functioning and operation of the university. It includes a list of specific violations such as forgery, furnishing false information, unauthorized entry into university facilities, disruption of university operations, harassment or physical abuse of persons, fraud, disorderly conduct and endangerment of the safety of persons or property, etc. The code also lists the type of penalties which can be imposed including written reprimand, fines of \$25 to \$250, probation for a stated period, suspension for up to one year, and dismissal.

Neither the statement on principles nor the student code speak directly to problems of drug abuse or sexual behavior. However, the general guidelines established by the principles and code are expected to be applied. In addition, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA) issued a statement in July of 1970 offering a more specific interpretation of University attitude pertaining to drugs. This statement indicates two primary concerns: the effect of drug abuse on the student as an individual; and the obligation of the university to inform its students of federal and state drug laws. The FCSA statement underscores the belief that drug abuse can involve "direct or potential damage to the university's educational interests as described in policies pertaining to the health, protection and safety of members of the Cornell community." The statement indicates that drug abuse cases can lead to several responses: that the university will attempt to handle such cases on an individual counseling and medical care basis; that information concerning the sale, exchange or transfer of drugs on campus which comes to the attention of the Safety Division will be communicated to public officials; and that the university may take action against any student who, because of the use of drugs, becomes destructive, disorderly or disruptive.

To enforce both the regulations for the maintenance of public order and the student code, the university has established the position of judicial administrator. The individual filling this position is selected on the recommendation of the president following consultation with the University Senate. The current judicial administrator is Harry E. Kisker.

At present Cornell has two separate systems for judging offenses. One deals with the regulations for the maintenance of public order. Alleged violations of the student code are judged by a Student-Faculty Board on Student Conduct. This group is made up of four faculty and five

undergraduate student members with the chairman elected from one of the student members. The chairman votes only in the event of a tie. This board hears cases referred to it by the judicial administrator. There is also a student-faculty appellate board established to hear appeals from students who have previously appeared before the student conduct board. The appellate board, made up of five faculty and four undergraduate students, also reviews all decisions involving suspension or expulsion.

**H**ARRY KISKER, the current judicial administrator, was named deputy judicial administrator when the office was established at Cornell in 1969 and has been the director since July of this year. His responses to questions about code enforcement follow.

*How does your office administer the code?*

We have a number of specific responsibilities. I investigate complaints of violations of either the regulations or the code. If there is no formal complaint but the matter seems to warrant investigation, this office will undertake one. After an investigation is completed, the next step is to determine if disciplinary action is warranted. This consideration often leads to a counseling session with the individual or individuals involved or I may refer them to an appropriate university counseling service. When a major violation is clearly evident, those that are contrary to the regulations on the maintenance of public order are referred to the University Hearing Board. Student code violations are referred to the Student-Faculty Board on Student Conduct. In cases of minor code violations, if the student agrees, I can impose a penalty myself.

*How well is the system working?*

In terms of most violations, the relationship of this office to the code, the regulations, and the appropriate judicial bodies seems to be working well. There have been some instances, however, where major violations of the code or the regulations have occurred which have not led to adjudication. In these cases the individuals involved could not be identified. Lacking identification, we could not refer cases to the appropriate judicial bodies.

*Would you give some examples of these instances?*

The best known cases have involved group violations of the code or the regulations. Examples include the so-called trashing of the book store in spring of 1970 and the destruction of university property and windowpanes which followed a few days later. There have been a few other instances of this sort which received less publicity. These involved apparent violations of the right of freedom of speech and assembly on the campus. Here again it was impossible to obtain proper identifications.

*How about the more routine code violations?*

In the last academic year the number of cases processed by this office totaled 130 and involved 208 individuals. During the previous year there were 88 cases

involving 183 persons. Analysis of these cases suggests a number of significant trends. There was a sharp increase in the number of cases of theft on campus last year. The actual number, 56, jumped from 16 of the previous year, indicating a serious increase. This appears to be a national trend on college campuses and I should note that the student-faculty board on student conduct and the student-faculty appeals board have made it very clear to the community that they will respond to such cases with serious penalties. And they have. On the other hand, we have had a sharp decrease in the number of complaints received as alleged violations of the rules for the maintenance of public order. There were only two cases in the past year as compared with eight the year previous. This can, of course, be interpreted as the result of a significant drop in interest on the part of students in political activity of this sort. I should also note that paralleling the drop in public order misconduct has been an apparent increase in more traditional types of student misconduct such as disorderly conduct; public intoxication, and misconduct in University halls.

*What sort of penalties were assessed in the cases handled by your office last year?*

As you might expect, a large percentage resulted in investigation and interview with no referral to the judicial process. There were, however, warnings issued to 39 students, reprimands to 27, censure to three, 11 students were placed on disciplinary probation, three were suspended and seven of those brought before the judicial bodies were judged not guilty.

*Were there any cases involving what might be described as alleged sexual violations of the code?*

There were two cases involving public nudity. Nothing else.

*When the office of the judicial administrator was established in the fall of 1969, there was some doubt within the campus community that the judicial system itself would prove capable of handling the type of politically motivated instances of misconduct which were occurring at that time. Is this still a concern?*

I mentioned earlier the decrease in the number of cases of this nature which occurred last year. This, of course, may well be due to changing student attitudes rather than the efficiency of the judicial system and this office. I am inclined to think, however, that this decline is a result of both factors. Further, I should note that the degree of cooperation with this office and the judicial system has been excellent. It is my assessment that the system of due process and judgment by one's peers has wide spread acceptance. The Senate, which is the agency now responsible for the system, rules of conduct and other related procedures has worked long and hard on refining the system it inherited. As a consequence, the future of both the judicial system and the functioning of this office looks good.

**T**HE OFFICE of the Dean of Students at Cornell has student affairs responsibilities in counseling, orientation, student organizations and activities and student housing. These functions may, of course, involve problems of student conduct. We discussed the role of the office and the current status of student behavior with Dean Elmer Meyer and Associate Dean Mrs. Ruth Darling. Their responses to questions follow:

*How does your office relate to the general question of student behavior?*

Basically we view our role as being one of providing information, counseling and advising services to students so that they will be able to handle their own responsibilities as individuals accountable for their actions both to the university and to society. As I am sure you appreciate, the concept of "in loco parentis," which placed the university in the position of the parents with the responsibility for the establishment of specific rules of conduct and the further responsibility of serving as a watch dog over those rules has ended. I should say on this point that this change was not a sudden thing. It was a gradual evolution which began in the '50s, at least, and has continued until the present day.

*What kind of information do you provide students in this area?*

We give students various publications which describe the rules and procedures pertaining to student behavior at Cornell. For example, the policy notebook for students covering the Trustee, faculty, Senate and other regulations governing student behavior, is compiled by this office and distributed each year to all students. We distribute the student handbook which, in summary form, covers these matters but in addition offers considerably more information regarding other aspects of student life at Cornell.

We also have the responsibility in this office for coordinating the use of university facilities by student organizations. The University Senate is actually charged with the responsibility of making policy in regard to registered student organizations and in the scheduling of their events. It is our function to interpret these policies by registering organizations and scheduling events, and advising groups of procedures to follow. To assist the many student organizations on campus, we have developed a policy and procedure reference manual for them and this is distributed to all organizations and appropriate university offices as well.

Our office is also involved in the development of new student behavior policies as well as the refinement of current practices. We accomplish this by working with the campus life committee and sub-committees of the University Senate which have the basic responsibility in this area.

We provide counseling and advising services to individual students and organizations with problems in any

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areas of concern but particularly in out-of-class student life. And in line with this, we are involved with a number of student groups which have been established to provide information which is necessary for students to cope with the responsibilities they encounter at Cornell. Included here is our work with the student sex education committee which has developed a sex education handbook distributed to all new students. We also work with several drug education groups. Regarding drug policy, we are currently working with the Senate on a revision of the statement on drugs which was approved by the faculty committee on student affairs in 1970.

*How do you assess the problem of drug abuse on the Cornell campus at this time?*

Lacking precise statistics, it is impossible to answer this question with anything more than a general assessment of the situation. It is our belief that the use of marijuana by undergraduates at Cornell parallels the incidence of this practice nationally. We are convinced that the use of hard drugs, such as heroin, involves a very small number of students. Our general approach to the overall problem of drug abuse has been to provide information on the problem to students, to counsel them and to refer them to medical doctors when appropriate.

*Have you encountered, or are you aware of instances in which drug abuse has adversely affected a student's ability to meet his educational goals?*

Only in a few isolated instances. These have involved hard drug usage.

*You mentioned the sex education committee and its sex education handbook. Does their existence indicate that students are still often lacking in basic information regarding questions of sex?*

Absolutely. And it is our hope through the sex education committee, the handbook, and counseling to provide the type of information needed by sexually unsophisticated young people that will enable them to avoid making serious mistakes in this area due to a lack of knowledge.

*Does this information include explanations of birth control techniques and devices?*

It does. But let me emphasize that we provide the information only, the decision as to whether or not such information will be applied by the student is left to the individual. We also refer students with particular sexual problems to the university Health Clinic. There the relationship is the traditional one of doctor and patient and the clinic does not make birth control devices of any sort generally available. We also work with the local Planned Parenthood organization and have made space available to them in the Sage Hospital. There the student can receive additional information relating to sexual practices. The clinic, working with an individual female, may refer her to a local doctor who could become involved in counseling where a pregnancy has occurred. If this coun-

seling leads to a decision that an abortion is appropriate, the decision is between the student patient and her doctor.

*Do the principles and codes governing individual conduct apply to university student living units and student organizations?*

The policy notebook contains a section which lists guidelines and procedures for university residence halls, small units, associations and cooperatives. In general these guidelines state that each unit must assume responsibility for its governance in accordance with the Student Code and the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order. Each living unit is expected to establish and enforce rules and regulations "which ensure the rights and protect the sensitivities of individuals" residing in the unit. Such rules should provide for the establishment of "quiet hours," intended to maintain an atmosphere in which students can study effectively. They also provide for the establishment of visiting hours which govern guest privileges. Other regulations exist to protect the health and safety of residents as well as the physical maintenance of university property. These regulations cover security considerations, keeping of pets, use of electrical appliances, fire fighting equipment and the like.

*What are the guidelines on visiting hours?*

Each residence unit may establish its own visiting hours. The units must, however, regulate visiting hours in accord with a number of standards: recognition of the rights and sensitivities of others; agreement by the majority of the residents in a unit as to what hours are chosen for visiting hours; appointment of a representative group within the living unit to determine if the visiting hour procedures are in keeping with the rights of all people living in that unit. In university housing, either the appointed group or the head resident can suspend visiting privileges pending further investigation. Residents of a unit are also expected to escort their guests in the corridors and non-public areas of the building. The guidelines also specifically exclude extended visiting by a guest. Overnight guests are expected to be registered with either the manager or the head resident of each unit as well.

*What are the visiting hour practices of the living units?*

In general the units have elected to pursue an open visiting hour procedure which means that guests are permitted at the invitation of residents at any time.

*Do these guidelines apply to guests of the opposite sex?*

Yes, they do. This means that a young man, for example, may have a young lady as his overnight guest in a university residence or in a fraternity house. Our students have the same freedom and the same responsibilities they would enjoy if they were living in off-campus non-university units, or if they were in no way associated with the university.



*Do you have any measure of the effect of the visiting hour regulations on the sexual practices of students?*

Not really. A university cannot expect to police the private lives of students whether they live in residence halls or off campus. We know that the students welcome the freedom which these regulations endorse and that, in particular, they appear more than willing to accept the responsibilities which these regulations require. At the same time, there is no question that the open visiting hour procedures present some students with difficult moral choices. The same choices would be encountered under any visiting hour system and we feel that the current system which eliminates the need for subterfuge at least brings these questions more fully out into the open. The same is true of coed living arrangements at Cornell.

*What are the coed living arrangements?*

This procedure, which actually began at Cornell five years ago when the first coed house was opened, makes it possible for men and women to reside in the same building although they live in areas that are physically separated from one another. For example, in some dormitories women live on one floor and men on another; or women live in one wing of a building and men in another.

*How extensive are coed living arrangements at Cornell?*

About 47 per cent of the students living in university residence halls live in coed halls. Again, it is the same sort of an arrangement that a young person would encounter in the Ithaca community living in an apartment building or in some other community living under similar arrangements.

*You have been involved in student affairs for some twenty years. How do you assess the current student scene at Cornell and on other campuses?*

In the days of strict *in loco parentis* our job was much easier. But the effect on students was often devastating. I think the current approach of providing students with the kind of information and advice they need to reach wise decisions on the various problems presented to them is the best approach available. It is, in fact, the only approach available. There have been a number of court decisions over the last decade which underscored the right of students to be treated as responsible young adults. Nor are students willing to accept treatment as second class citizens. The current atmosphere, as I indicated, is a difficult one for professionals in student affairs but, at the same time, it is one which provides young adults with a realistic atmosphere in which they can achieve maturity. We meet with some failures but I am certain that in the great majority of cases the current environment produces young people much better able to cope with the realities of our ever changing society.

*How do Cornell's policies and practices in the area of student behavior compare with other campuses?*

Our situation is practically identical with what you would find on any major university or college campus. *In loco parentis* is dead on these campuses, and, as a consequence, students across the country now are being treated as responsible adults accountable to the institution and to society for their actions.

*Do you agree with the concern that college experience will warp the moral values which parents have instilled in their children?*

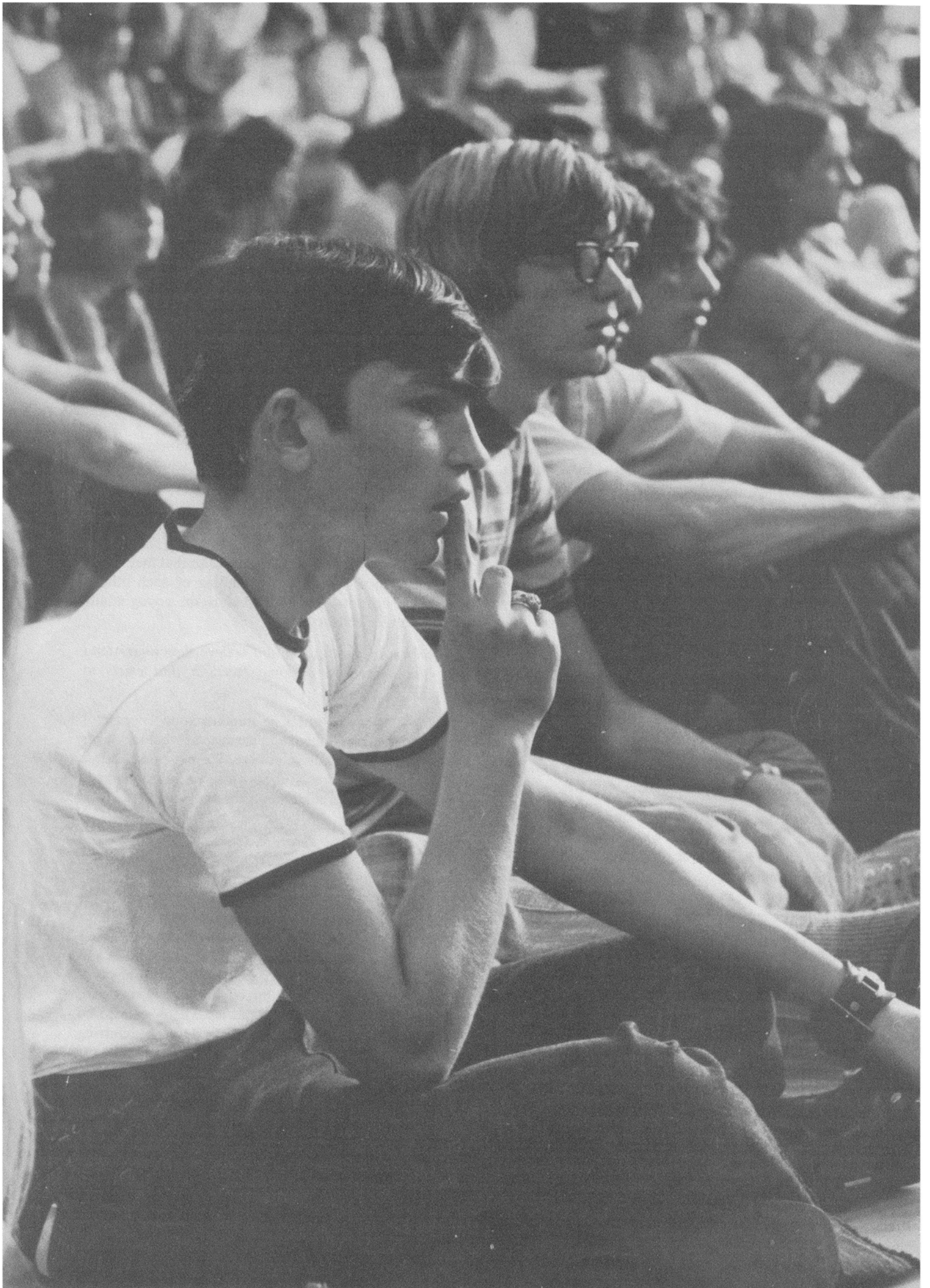
No. There may well be a testing of personal codes of behavior but there is little evidence that the college experience will alter basic values which young people firmly believe in. What sometimes happens is that students come to college from a strictly structured home environment in which they have been governed by a variety of rules without ever having discussed the substantial reasons for those rules with their parents. Lacking a firm basis for the rules, they will often reject them, at least temporarily, while they seek to work out their own life style and the reasons for it. The rules on sexual practices, for example, are seldom discussed by parents and their children. Parents should do more than just set up moral standards for their children. They should discuss them from the time of adolescence so that they can at least come to a mutual understanding of each other's attitudes if not total agreement before the young adults leave home for college.

*Speaking of parents, do you believe they understand fully the degree of personal freedom that exists at Cornell?*

Too often they do not. The students know because of the material we send them and because of what they hear from associates already in college. We must do a better job of informing parents although some information is available to them through their sons and daughters.

*How would you rate the current generation of Cornell students?*

Academically they are unquestionably superior to their predecessors. They are most noteworthy, however, in terms of their genuine concern for what they consider to be the inequities in our society. They really care about the other guy. This combination of academic abilities and humanistic concerns suggests that they will be outstanding as the leaders of the future. In the last year or so, however, students at Cornell and elsewhere seem to be withdrawing from social involvements. I am not referring to the kind of activism which made the headlines over the past several years. Concern for their fellow man is still there but many students seem to be withdrawing from pursuing their ideals actively. If this continues, it would be a tragedy. It would be a tragedy because we would be losing their ideas and their enthusiasm at the very time when Cornell and all of society needs them the most.



# Yes, I'd Send My Son to Cornell

By John Marcham '50

**O**NE PLEASURE of being in Ithaca is the chance it gives me to watch the children of classmates go through Cornell. To date these have included students male and female, black and white.

Out of fairness to the individuals involved I will not be more specific than to say the Willard Straight occupation and its aftermath, and the open dormitory living styles have tested alumni children as they have all students. I'm sure there are exceptions, but the children of leaders are now proving to be leaders, the children of the quiet ones are quiet, the children of the wild ones are wild. These "legacies" respond to Cornell so much as their parents did it seems history is a broken record.

Which is why I usually recommend that an alumnus who enjoyed his Cornell years not be worried about sending a son or daughter here if the youngster has drive and is judged by a college admissions committee to have the academic equipment. But Howard Loomis raises other questions that range wider than whether one particular youngster would benefit from four years on the Hill. First, how much are students held responsible for their actions, compared with earlier times?

Carl Becker's phrase "freedom and responsibility" was used a lot in the late 1940s. Perhaps time has caused us all to forget how this really applied to our weekly lives on campus.

In academic work, as I recall, we were primarily responsible to ourselves (which was what Becker said was the case for professors as well). We let work pile up and then pulled all-night study binges. Except for the unavoidable exam and the chance of academic failure, I do not remember much if any institutional guidance to assure that I remained responsible.

On the social side, my most vivid recollections are about drinking. Although Ithaca is my home town, campus life came as a distinct shock. Open bars on Friday and Saturday night produces self-indulgence among many of us who lived in fraternity and non-frat houses. Once again, the responsibility was almost entirely to oneself. House officers and university officials were not cruising around to keep us out of trouble. Free of restraints, no small number of men and women drank themselves out of Cornell, with no other punishment from on high.

What I do recall was a considerable concern about appearances. Chaperones were required for parties, but expected not to go opening bedroom doors. Outdoor drinking parties were polifely outlawed—moved indoors and out of sight. A couple that wanted to sleep together felt a need to cover their trail with false stories of their

whereabouts.

Nor, as I recall, did we want more responsibility. In the late 1940s, men students viewed the Women's Self-Government Association with horror, wishing no part of student judiciary boards for fear zealous students would impose harsh penalties for student misconduct. We preferred the paternal attitudes of the proctor, the dean of men, and faculty conduct committees.

The university also went to bat for students when they got in trouble with the local police. Like a parent, the university promised the court it would keep a close watch on an errant student if the court would drop charges and keep the student's record clean.

How well we learned, how much we grew to be responsible under that system of college life, I don't know. Our generation has set some sort of record for not being willing or able to make marriages work, to find the time for its children. However, I, for one, am not ready to blame the colleges of the '40s for our showing; other and deeper influences were at work on families during and after World War II.

Which brings me to today for comparisons. University officials have explained, in Thomas Tobin's article, what they are doing to regulate campus life.

There was a very gradual whittling away of university authority over student conduct during the 1950s. Efforts to enforce the chaperoning of off-campus apartment parties is what triggered the campus "riots" of 1958. As recently as ten years ago, though, a student might be suspended for being caught spending a night with a girl, or for possession of drugs, or for a criminal act that endangered others.

The Vietnam War applied the coup de grace to serious application of a code of conduct. Faculty committees were reluctant to, and ultimately all but refused to, suspend a student for misconduct when to do so was to end his draft deferment and assure that he went to the jungles of Southeast Asia as a soldier.

With authority over conduct thus weakened, the campus was wide open to the tactics of militants who forced the administrations of Cornell and other schools to choose between calling in outside police and backing down in the face of large-crowd confrontations. White radicals started the process and the blacks' occupation of Willard Straight finished it off.

During this deterioration of authority, the faculty and students had stood on the sidelines. The Barton Hall "Community," the Constituent Assembly, and finally the University Senate were a progression of bodies through which the students and faculty were offered and ulti-

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mately accepted responsibility for student conduct.

Over the past decade, there has been an apparent change in the attitudes of many people toward what constitutes improper behavior with respect to dress, sex, and drugs. More landlords, more parents, more policemen, and more judges now tolerate activities that a generation ago were not allowed, or not allowed in the open.

A fair number of students in the present college-age generation have developed new indiscretions and expanded on our old ones, starting in the high school and junior high years. It's an open question whether their parents and their home communities have failed to find ways, or simply not chosen to clamp down on them.

In short, universities are inheriting more extravagant behavior than they were a decade ago, in a national climate of much greater tolerance of such behavior. Colleges have decided, as nearly as I can tell almost all across the country, that they cannot suddenly reverse the habits and attitudes acquired in thousands of individual homes and hometowns. Nor can they entirely ignore them. The big change at Cornell in the last two years is toward getting students to assume some responsibility and thus take the administration out of the line of fire in conduct cases. The university cannot afford, so the reasoning goes, to take away from education the money that it would require to sit on 15,000 strong young human beings. And maybe, as the administrators said in their article, the student will learn something by making his own mistakes.

The result is not tidy, and only time will tell whether—even if universities have a choice—the results will be better than in our time.

I am aware of a swinging of the pendulum at Cornell just in the past two months on two matters: the right to speak, and the possession of drugs.

The President has insisted on an end to the harassment of speakers and intends to have this enforced whether visiting speakers want it or not. (Some speakers prefer harassment to police action.)

So great is the incidence of drug use among college and secondary school-age people that police have all but given up on enforcing the possession laws. Where these age groups congregate and live together, such as at universities, a neutral position is being taken as one of encouragement. A University Senate committee is now considering revising a university statement so as not to appear to condone the possession of drugs.

Howard Loomis's second question is in many ways the toughest, and one that as a parent I sympathize with greatly. Does he have an accurate picture of Cornell? What should he know to have such a picture?

I have noticed my own reaction as a son of mine applied to Stanford, Purdue, a university in New York State, and Cornell. I was uneasy about his choice in direct proportion to the distance each school is from where I live. From Ithaca, campus unrest has seemed most vicious on the West Coast, considerable in the Midwest, less fearsome in Upstate New York. I knew the details of the home scene and the strengths of the various faculties in

this state. With national headlines devoted to the fires, the bombings, and the killings, what else did I have to go on for Purdue and Stanford?

The silver lining in the cloud universities have faced in the 1960s may be that alumni, no matter where they live, are becoming acquainted with the complexity of university problems from living near to Kent, Ohio; Jackson, Mississippi; Lawrence, Kansas; or a hundred other college towns. Alumni are becoming aware of common threads that run from one college to another, getting by implication an understanding of what may be going on at their own alma maters and sensing no college problem is as simple as it appears from afar.

University magazines and newspapers have spent much time trying to give deeper and more accurate pictures of what led to confrontations and just what happened during them. These have told the educational story, too, but readers remember the exciting. Whether alumni can or should be "sold" a particular version of what is going on at their schools is a question that has separated fundraisers from many alumni editors during the decade I've been in this business. I don't favor selling, rather telling.

Why distance—geographic and in terms of time—makes Cornell's former students so suspicious I do not know. Unless it is, as I suggested in the May issue, that universities are coming to be blamed for anything that any college-age students do that seems outrageous.

There's little that can reassure a suspicious alumnus, except possibly the idea that alma mater is still doing a good job, maybe even a better job, academically. I am aware today of the names of more professors who Cornell students think are good teachers and scholars than I recall in my day, and Cornell professors and their work continue to command world attention. These are the best measures of educational quality that I know.

When it comes to my judging Cornell or any other school, I think the biggest change has taken place in me, not in the universities or in the students. As a student I had a lot of confidence in my ability to deal with temptation, and to absorb knowledge. There is just no way any of us can have the same confidence in what will happen to a son in similar circumstances, even a son we think we know quite well.

Cornell is still marked by what I am convinced were its hallmarks when Howard Loomis and I were in school: you get what you want in education and you get what you can handle in social life. That's why I disagree with Elizabeth Bass in several regards. She sells both herself and Loomis short in assuming he would not like her and Cornell today. I also disagree that Cornell is fully reborn with each new batch of students.

Cornell has a century-long tradition of change. There was a revolution in social and political life right after World War II. Alumni were up in arms in the 1940s about drinking and fraternity life, sloppy dress and Communists on campus, and had their doubts about sending *their* children, us, to Ithaca. We survived, and profited. I think most of our children can too.



## **Where Will All the Students Vote?**

*"To say that students shouldn't be allowed to vote in their college communities because they might take over is like Alabama saying that blacks shouldn't be allowed to vote because in certain counties they outnumber whites."—Bruce Steiner '72, Cornell Movement for a New Congress.*

**W**HEN THE UNITED STATES amended the Constitution to extend the franchise to 18-year-olds last summer, the size of the American electorate expanded by 11.4 million people. But while the 26th Amendment served to legitimize the 18-21 year old vote, it failed to delineate where many of the newly enfranchised citizens would be allowed to cast their ballots. The power to establish election standards remained with the individual states.

Since then, close to twenty states have decided, either by legislative edict or by judicial pronouncement, to allow students living away from home to vote in their college communities. While California, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania have led the way, New York has consistently refused to go along; everyone in the Empire State must vote in the community of his "permanent residence."

Early in October, State Supreme Court Justice James P. O'Donnell of Herkimer upheld the constitutionality of the provisions of the state's election laws forbidding dormitory residents from registering in their college towns. Several other suits by New York students have fared similarly in the state courts.

Because the State Legislature only enacted the permanent residency law in the last year, shortly before the adoption of the 26th Amendment, students tend to view it as a discriminatory measure, directed primarily at them. However, a spokesman for the state Division of Election and Law in Albany insisted that the statute was not anti-student in its intent. "Actually," he said, "it was a compilation and codi-

fication of decisions that had been rendered in the courts over the years. What had been common law before simply became statute this year."

In Tompkins County, as in the other counties of the state, the Board of Elections determines whether or not a person qualifies as a permanent resident. The board generally allows married, financially independent graduate students; it generally looks with disfavor upon single undergraduates who receive financial aid from their parents. Consequently, few Cornell or Ithaca College undergraduates have registered in Tompkins County since the passage of the 18-year-old vote amendment.

Because the State Legislature only recently passed the permanent residency law there is little likelihood it will reverse its stance before the 1972 elections. As for possible action at the federal level, there are a few bills affecting student voting under consideration in both the House and the Senate, but the office of Rep. Howard Robison '37 (Republican, Owego) said that the prevailing mood in Washington is to let the Supreme Court settle the issue.

In the meantime, there appears to be little interest or effort at Cornell to effect a change in the law. The Movement for a New Congress, which sponsored a student registration drive in the early fall, has planned a small-scale lobbying effort in Albany, as well as a letter writing campaign to state legislators, but nothing monumental. On the whole, the issue hasn't evoked much excitement on the Hill.

Among the permanent residents of the City of Ithaca, however, the spectre of hordes of unleashed student voters has produced at least a gnawing apprehension.

Mrs. Florence Rumph, president of the Tompkins County Taxpayers' Association and unsuccessful independent candidate for mayor, said her major fear of students is economic. "I'm afraid," she admitted, "that students will vote for all the school bond issues, housing projects, and other liberal causes without realizing who has to pay

for them. Then at the end of four years the students will leave and stick us with the bills."

Republican Keith McNeill echoed Mrs. Rumph's concern, although in more subdued form. "People who pass the laws," he said, "should stick around to face the consequences."

An emotional reaction against student radicalism and a more generalized antipathy to Cornell domination of Ithaca contribute to townspeople's status quoism.

Arnold Tolles, retired Cornell professor of Industrial and Labor Relations and mayoral loser in 1969, said that university turmoil had instilled a deep-seated paranoia among Ithacans, even though incidents like the Willard Straight Hall takeover had not affected them directly.

The mystique of a potent radical organization seems to have filtered downtown, even though radical activity has almost completely disappeared on campus.

"Maybe its their organization, maybe its their rhetoric," philosophized Mrs. Rumph. "But the radicals could get three thousand students charging down the Hill just by giving a speech. It would take a major riot to get three thousand people to come out of their houses."

Interestingly enough, nearly all of the political leaders in town, even those opposed to the revision of the residency laws, profess to fear the student vote less than does the average Ithacan. This dichotomy seems to stem from contrasting perceptions of the student population: the average Ithacan lumps all students into the radical bag; the political leaders differentiate between "law-abiding majority" and "unruly minority."

Several of the politicians see potential benefits accruing from the student vote.

John Bangs, a Democratic alderman and opponent of the student vote, said, "People just don't want to work in ward politics any more. Maybe if they realized that there was a possible threat

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from students, they would get off their butts and do a job—really work in their districts and wards. To get back to the old ways may require a rude awakening.”

On a more positive note, Edward Conley, another Democratic alderman and his party's candidate for mayor, said, “The student vote would be a tremendous input to the democratic process. If students become involved in ward politics, both parties will have to gear themselves to real human needs—housing, prison reform, etc.”

Perhaps one of the ironies of the student power question is that student enthusiasm in no way matches the townspeople's apprehension.

An informal study conducted in University Hall 2 suggested less than 20 per cent of freshmen would vote in Ithaca, as opposed to their home towns, if given the opportunity. While it is undoubtedly true that Cornellians develop a closer attachment to Ithaca in their later years at the university, student trustee Gordon Chang '73 estimated that only 30 per cent of all students would take advantage of an option to register in Ithaca. Movement for a New Congress estimates concurred that the figure would be less than 50 per cent.

The prevailing tendency among graduate students, who have better claim to permanent residence status now than undergraduates, perhaps serves as an advance indicator of what undergraduates will do if given an option. While precise figures are not available, Board of Elections officials said that the percentage of grads registering in Ithaca is not very high.

The reason is rather obvious, and it belies one of the townspeople's main contentions: many students care more and know more about their home towns than they do about Ithaca.

Even with only half of the eligible students registering in Ithaca, the impact on local politics would be significant. There are about 8,300 registered voters in the City of Ithaca, about 20,000 in the rest of the county. If students are given the choice of where to register, a majority of Cornell's approximately 10,000 eligible voters could register in the City of Ithaca, several thousand in the suburban Town of Ithaca that encircles the city, and the remainder in the outlying townships of the county.

When the county and city last re-

districted in 1969, it counted total population, rather than adult population or registered voters, as the base for drawing district and ward lines. The addition of 13,000 student voters to the 1969 districts, therefore, would not drastically alter the district balances (although it would mean that adults

in order to reduce the size and power of districts in which students live. Such a maneuver, however, would be quite difficult (since it would probably involve a check of hometown listings on Cornell and Ithaca College registration cards) as well as of dubious legal validity. The 1969 reapportionment com-



*Ithaca mayoral candidates (from left) incumbent Hunna Johns, John Bangs, Keith McNeill, Edward Conley, and Mrs. Florence Rumph. Only Conley, who won by nine votes, favored college students voting in their college towns.*

presently living in districts with a high percentage of students—like City Wards III and V—would lose their “overrepresentation”).

Tolles, who served on the 1969 county reapportionment committee, said the possibility exists that the county and city heads might try to hem in the student vote by confining it to two or three redrawn wards, essentially the areas encompassing and bordering the campus.

Several prominent political figures, including McNeill, Conley, and County Democratic Chairman Mrs. Morris Angell, back Tolles's hope that the redistricting lines would not box in the students in an effort to contain the collegiate vote. In Conley's eyes, “The democratic process would lose out. If every ward contained a fair number of students, it would help eliminate situations like the present one in the Fall Creek ward, where the Democrats put up good men just to see them go down the drain to anybody the Republicans happen to nominate.”

Conley has suggested that the reapportionment designers pie all the city's wards away from East Hill, thus providing every ward with some student neighborhoods, some downtown areas, and some of the old-line, “save Ithaca at any cost” districts.

A second possibility is that the reapportionment architects might attempt to exclude students not registered in Ithaca from total population figures,

mittee refused to expunge students from population tabulations partly because of the questionable legality of doing so.

Other observers have warned that the conservative bloc in the county might try to employ the divide and conquer strategy rather than outright containment. But Bruce Steiner of the Movement for a New Congress discounted the possibility that the power structure could ever successfully dilute the student vote by subdividing it into separate districts.

“There are just too many students to render them impotent by reapportionment. Any attempts to gerrymander the lines might backfire in the politicians' faces and lead to more student influence, not less.”

It appears that before long a federal court, perhaps the Supreme Court, will grant students the right to vote in their college towns. The decision will quite likely stir emotions for a while in Ithaca. Local residents will complain at the bowling lanes and on the radio talk shows, and a few excited university radicals will attempt to mount a massive infiltration of the community's political infrastructure.

But the majority of students, more concerned with sex, term papers, and Ivy League football, will forego the opportunity to reshape Ithaca. Perhaps unfortunately, the community will survive the infusion of student voters relatively unmolested.

# The Luck of That Fine Irish Hand

**T**HE MORNING of the Harvard game I was waiting to meet the Harvard athletic director, Bob Watson, on the veranda of Paul Schoellkopf House and some of our players were sitting on the steps viewing the passing scene. Halfback Jack Moresko asked me: "What's the emblem on your coat?"

"That's the US Olympic shield," I replied, and in sort of an apology for the somewhat gaudy display, I expanded on it: "I wore it at the first game with Colgate at my wife's suggestion and because we won I keep wearing it."

"You don't mean to tell me you're superstitious," he asked.

"I sure am. Aren't you?"

"Yes, I am, but it kind of surprises me that you are."

"Oh, I guess everybody is who's been in sports for any length of time."

I didn't invent that thought. Joseph Conrad said it this way: "It's the mark of an inexperienced man not to believe in luck."

As silly as it is I figure I had something to do with our Yale victory—by staying away from the game. I don't believe I've missed more than three Cornell games in thirty-one years and the Yale game this season is the only one I ever missed deliberately.

I had grown so debilitated losing at the Bowl—five times in a row, and concerned that I was part of the whammy we are afflicted with there, I was pleased to receive an invitation to visit Howard Dillingham's camp in the Adirondacks, located near Old Forge, north of Remsen. "There's no law north of Remsen"—an old and once truthful cautionary (and I'd be a little worried now if I lived there. A newcomer recently parked his mobile home on Dillingham's land and then had the audacity to set out a no-trespassing sign).

Howard Dillingham is the recently retired president of Ithaca College and the resourceful leader who built that beautiful new campus which now decorates South Hill, and his wife is Dorothy King Dillingham '31, the

daughter of the late Prof. Asa C. King '99. In addition to Ruth and me, other members of the weekend party at the typically Adirondack-type camp on the picturesque Narrows, leading into First Lake (of the adjoining eight lakes, numerically named), were Allan H. Treman '21 and Pauline; Phil White '34 and Nenezin '35, daughter of Prof. J. E. Reyna, emeritus; and Prof. Bill Ward, director of the Department of Communication Arts and his wife, Thora.

To make a show of my fidelity I promised to go if they brought along a radio strong enough to bring in Ithaca station WHCU so I could listen to the game. So Phil brought along an elegant, powerful set he bought three days before. Bill brought along his multiple-tubed transoceanic machine. Neither could get the WHCU signal because the nearby Boonville station overwhelmed it. I was desolated. How could Ed go without me throbbing to his every slithering, leaping, bounding gambol? Ed who, did you ask?

But Howard spoke up: "Wait just a moment, now, there is an old Zenith set around here someplace that used to get Ithaca," and he went battling his way through multiple coats and lumberjack-type outfits, fishing gear, hunting boots, in a dark, obviously discredited closet and emerged with a dust-laden, twenty-two-year old radio his son had picked up at the PX in Germany during World War II. Voila, WHCU and the game, and after stringing a wire to ground it the signal was strong enough, and we gathered around and worried through the first half, thinking always of the specter of that Yale Bowl jinx.

As we had been tramping the mountain trails all morning I was attired in hiking clothes, an old sweater and a beat-up pair of slacks. At the end of the half the score was a precarious 14-10 in our favor. My mere absence from the scene was not enough, I could tell. I excused myself and went upstairs and put on my dark blue Olympic jacket.

It worked its magic. In the first half

the Elis scored twice the first three times they got the ball and they outstatisticked us, 162 yards to 147; the second half the Big Red rushed for 224 yards and 13 of its total of 44 passing yards. Yale got only 27 rushing, 28 passing the second half as the game became a Cornell celebration.

Ed Marinaro rushed for a total of 230 scintillating yards but only 67 of them came in the first half. I asked him on Monday if he was aware of any special magic or chemistry at work within him or the team that second half. "No, we just decided we were going to quit fooling around and to just blow them off the field. We were getting pretty tired of losing at New Haven, so we did it."

Ed's still a boy in some ways, as Joseph Conrad and I know.

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## Marinaro!

Bob Kane kept wearing his blazer, Cornell kept winning, and Ed kept setting major-college rushing records. On the second play of the Columbia game he broke the all-time NCAA rushing record, set by Heisman winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma in '69.

Owens's mark was 3,867 yards in 30 games. Marinaro passed that early in his 24th game. He had been on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* the week before, touted as the best college running back in the country. He needed eight yards to break the Owens record, but got 272. By the end of the 25th game, against Brown, he had 4,308, and 45 touchdowns, with Dartmouth and Penn yet to play.

Ed was spending his time between Saturdays defending the Ivy League against those who argued he wouldn't be doing so well in major conference competition. *Sports Illustrated*, though, quoted a pro scout as saying of Marinaro's achievements, "You can knock the Ivies, but that's a lot of yards even in dummy scrimmage."

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# Alumni Notes

## 01

**MEN:** *Chauncey T Edgerton, 1001 Celeron Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216*

Classmates who looked at the "Alumni Deaths" column in the October News were as distressed as I was to learn that **Howard Riley** had passed away. He had been in a nursing home for several years; I had some correspondence with him years ago, but have not heard from him nor about him recently. The item in the News noted, very briefly, that Howard had attained distinction in his chosen field; he had been prof. of agricultural engineering at Cornell, and pres. of the American Soc. of Agricultural Engineers. The Agricultural Engineering Building, on the Outer Campus between Alumni Field and Judd Falls Rd, bears Howard's name together with that of Professor **Byron Robb '11**.

But it is not for these achievements that Howard will be most lovingly remembered by a grateful class. He was one of our classmates who really cared. Midway in the Nut Tree Row, our Class Memorial, lies a great boulder, on which is mounted a suitably inscribed bronze plaque. It was Howard Riley who picked up the idea of that boulder and plaque, talked the Plantations staff into locating a suitable boulder and transporting it to its appointed place in the Row, arranged for purchase and inscribing of the plaque and getting it mounted on the boulder, and finally, getting classmate **Frank Newbury** to finance the project. That boulder and plaque will be an enduring symbol of Howard's devotion to his class.

Later came an even more magnificent token of that devotion. None of us who were close to the situation can ever forget it. We were deeply concerned about what would happen to that Class Memorial when there were no longer any 1901-ers around to support it. An endowment fund for that purpose had been set up, but was growing rather slowly. **Archie Morrison**, a good fighter, after a long battle with the university had won its recognition of the Fund to this extent; we were allowed ten years to build it up to a minimum of \$5,000.00: then it would be given a permanent place on the university's books, and the entire amount, with all accruals and interest earned, would be used solely for the support and improvement of the Nut Tree Row.

Less than two years later came the drama. With the Fund still growing rather slowly, **Howard Riley** stepped forward with the statement that the time to put the Fund over the \$5,000 top was "right now." And he made good that challenge with a royal gift that did exactly that. And support for our Class Memorial is assured for the foreseeable future.

Salute to Howard Riley—distinguished agricultural scientist, dedicated teacher, and a classmate who cared!

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

Note the change of address, as of Nov. 1, to the retirement spot where **Pete Vanderwaart** lived until two years ago. His widow is still here. **Bill McKee** is the only classmate left behind in Chapel Hill or nearer than DC. Now **Moritz Ankele**, **Dave Birdsall**, **Chuck French**, **Loring Jones** and **Art Swinnerton** are close at hand, **Harold Blake**, **Clarence Hand**, **Vail Hartwell**, and **Ed Mayer**, permanently; **Van Clark**, **Earl Emerson**, **Bill Keenan** and **Jesse Tuller** with winter quarters not too far away. With others taking winter breaks within range I expect much more personal contact than ever before. Florida visitors take note.

Among the obits is **Hayward Severance**, son of Cornell parents ('79), with two sisters ('15 & '23) and a nephew, **Bryant Andrews '60**. He commuted from Los Angeles to summer at Isle LaMotte, Vt., where he died June 21. A freshman illness dropped him back mostly with 1910 and he lost out on his A.B., but with such Cornell background we can't give up our claim on him even though he considered it only a courtesy one. We also lost **Dr. Val Baker** who kept up his practice until his sudden death on Sept. 14. Val was our only medic regularly at Reunions, from nearby Ballston Spa, N.Y.

**Alf Thatcher** sends a card from Coutaloochee Ranch, Waynesville, SC, news that they have dude ranches in those parts. He extols the Smoky's scenery there though it can't be much finer than around his home, Look-out Mt., Tenn.

**Syd Rubinow** sends valuable advice about our move to St. Pete, from experience there around 1916. The climate, at least, can't have changed much. Surprisingly he calls it stimulating, preferable to Texas or even to Calistoga, Calif. where a recent spell of Texas weather, 100 in the shade, has been bad for his wife's health. Still no luck selling his 300 acre ranch there.

Treasurer **Ed Bullis** gets around. After a fine summer at his Vermont camp he flew to Florida to visit a widow. No news from that as yet. He was due back in Florida in October, then three weeks in Spain where a granddaughter is at U of Madrid. He reports seeing **Terry** and **Gus Requardt** in Washington in fine shape and spirits. Also a balance of \$920 after checking out \$250 voted last June for a class memorial stone bench. The bench cost only \$160, in place, but we were told it is university policy to ask a sum equal to the cost of such memorials, for maintenance. What maintenance a stone bench or its setting will require beyond what would be done anyway in care of its site is something I would have inquired into before contributing personally the \$70 in excess of our authorized amount, as Gus has done.

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

One member of the class who had made

plans to be at the 60th reunion was **Elmer McCarthy**, now living in Hamilton, O. With friends he had hoped to combine a wedding in northern NY with the drive to Ithaca; but the bride changed her mind and since driving alone is not fun anymore he thought the better of the trip. However he is still "ambulant and even spry, spends his time on rocks, minerals, fossils and silver collecting, even making artifacts therefrom for free distribution." He calls them little monuments to his memory. He rates himself a cut or two above the common rockhound, perhaps an advanced amateur geologist and lapidary.

One of the classmates who can always be found in Florida in the fall and winter months is **Jac Holman** of 408 N Shore Dr, Anna Maria. The summers are spent at Hanover, NH; the former home at Bayside was given up. Two granddaughters are Bryn Mawr graduates. One has entered Yale Grad School and the other the Law School at Georgetown U.

**Lawrence Bandler** who makes his home at the Cornell Club in New York spends some winter months down in Florida. He is hard to pin down, but we know he plays some golf around Clearwater. Word from **Lew Abbott** tells us **Hill Jones** has been in the hospital but is back in his home in Mill Valley, Calif. Lew also writes that whenever **Frank Knapp** drives East from Carmichael, Calif., he stops by. Glad to say your correspondent has been favored with a visit also on those occasions.

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**MEN:** *Edward G MacArthur, 211 Pascaek Rd, Hillside, NJ 07642*

**Charlie Fox** sent me a card on Sept. 22, from Asiatic Russia where he was to spend a few weeks. He said of the residents, "If pouring concrete is any measure of progress they have it" and added, "Don't write me off again as in some accident."

**Harry Cox** wrote to thank me for correcting a previous misprint of his name, and reports well of progress at his home in San Fernando, Calif. since the quake: "Have the house back to normal again, now that the major and after shakes are hopefully over again, and we have just about finished replacing all the china and crystalware and lamps that were broken up when the big quake hit us."

Harry added, "Noted in the Alumni Notes that our 1911 Class had a very fine showing at their 60th Reunion. Both **"Dutch" Berna** and I are sorry we were unable to be there. But it is a long trip from the West to the East coast. Dutch is just as lively and full of pep as ever, and rarely misses a get-together of any kind that is within driving distance from his home." Harry has had cataract operations in both eyes, but he is able to type and is otherwise feeling fine.

**George Pawel** of Norris, Tenn. rendezvoused with **Ed MacNaughton** of Bristol, NH, at "the convenient meeting place in Hudson Falls, New York." On his return to Norris, George "rode the new Metroliner to Washington and took the occasion to swap



three solid hours of reminiscences with **Harry LaTourette** and Christine at their comfortable apartment in Washington. Needless to say, both get-togethers of old friends were most gratifying. And we are glad to report that all concerned are able to get around on all fours, albeit not at 1911 speed."

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

Another couple has forsaken the extremes of weather, for **Dale B Carson** and his wife, of Gaylordsville, Conn., have driven across the country to their new condominium in Carmel, Calif. Address: General Delivery, 90921.

The tour to the capitals of Russia and Eastern Europe was another exciting but different one enjoyed by Fanny and **Charles Colman** in September. Flying first to East Berlin and driving through "Check-Point Charlie" to West Berlin disclosed sights that are hard to believe. Pictures cannot express the feelings of this weird experience. The suppression and cruelty attached are sad commentary to our belief of a civilized world. The Berlin Wall is a nightmare. All of the beauties (viewed in 1910) of Unter den Linden, the Reichstag, the Brandenburg Thor and other monuments are now but ghosts without splendor. On to Budapest, Hungary, where the stately buildings are faded and the enthusiasm of the people likewise paled. But our spirits were raised next in Sofia, Bulgaria, a beautiful city with its wide boulevards, many parks, trees and flowers. Growing tobacco is a major industry. Bucharest, Romania is similar to Budapest, but has more open spaces.

Our chief concern was with Russia. There was much of interest to see in the chief cities of Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad. All these cities were enhanced by rivers running through them. Their populations run into the millions. Although the people are not too friendly, they are softening with the great increase in tourism. Of course you are shown about by controlled Intourist guides, whose stories are well-flavored with propaganda and exaggeration. There are throngs of tourists of many nationalities everywhere. Large hotels have been built lately with one and two thousand rooms. Service is slow and food not too good. There is little in the stores that one would want to buy and prices are high. You have to queue for some time to be waited upon.

The Russians are capitalizing on the monuments of the czarist regimes for attraction—thousands of people line up continuously in Red Square, Moscow, alongside of the Kremlin, to have a sight of Lenin in his tomb. You parade for an hour or more for the fleeting glimpse. Some well-designed modern buildings have been built, although the construction is not of the best. The plumbing is terrible—important are places of assembly. In Moscow, the attractive Kremlin Palace of Congresses has a tremendous auditorium. The new Circus Building in the round, with a high dome to accommodate aerial trapeze

acts, seats 3000. The Moscow subway is far-reaching and the stations are quite ornate with a variety of picturesque mosaics. In Leningrad there are many fine public buildings along and many bridges across the Neva River. On one bank, a modern hotel is a show-place. Also new is a very large auditorium, modern in design but lacking in decorative appeal. But this city can boast of two outstanding points of interest. The former Winter Palace with the world-famous Hermitage Museum exhibits treasures that rival those in the Vatican, and the Summer Palace of Peter the Great, with its far-reaching parks, beautiful flower gardens, innumerable fountains and waterways that extend to the Gulf of Finland, reminds one of Versailles. Before leaving Russia, we would applaud two issues: you do not eat unless you work; and, higher education is available only to those who excel in examination after the required twelve years of schooling.

Next the flight was to Warsaw, Poland. This city suffered 85 percent systematic destruction by Hitler, from which 500,000 people lost their lives: 300,000 in gas chambers, 100,000 starved to death and another 100,000 killed as freedom fighters. To the admiration of all, the miraculous restoration of the entire city, including thousands of trees, just as it was before in the same designs, shows the indomitable will of these sturdy people. And they built a new Opera House, one of the finest and most beautiful anywhere. Prague in Czechoslovakia retains the charm of a medieval city. A ride was had through the well-farmed country to Chopin's birth-place and Museum. It was good to be in attractive Brussels overnight before the afternoon flight to New York.

Staying for a few days at the Cornell Club of New York, a pleasing lunch was had with **Fred P Murphy** as host, along with **Joe Grossman**, **Ben Bloch** and **Jack Stoddard**. Some plans were discussed for the 60th GRAND REUNION next June. **Joe Ripley** was reached by phone for an enjoyable talk.

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



Our 1913 class has lost another veteran class officer. **Donald P. Beardsley**, who had been our class treasurer ever since graduation in 1913 until ill health forced him to give it up last spring, passed away peacefully in his sleep Sept. 11 at his home, The Mayflower Apartments in

Bryn Mawr, Pa. He had been an investment banker with Drexel, Harriman & Ripley in Philadelphia until his retirement. Don was a member of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia; the Bond Club of Philadelphia; and an elder at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church. In World War I he served as a captain in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Esther, a married daughter, Mrs. John A. Standen, Jr. and a son Mitchell of Strafford and four grandchildren. Esther and Don had been married "55 happy years." Our heartfelt sympathy from Don's 1913 classmates to Esther, and all the members of his family. He was a faithful attendee at Reunions and will be sadly missed at our 60th in '73. We show a picture of Don taken in 1963.

**Allen (Nort) B Norton** has recently been appointed our 1913 Class Estate Affairs Chairman. Nort retired from the Aluminum Co. of America and/or its subsidiaries in 1956. Since then he has been active in various Cornell activities, a past pres. of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, active in Alumni Fund and Centennial Drives, and a member for six years of the Cornellian Council. He still plays golf but with an ever-increasing handicap. When people asked recently how he managed to live so long he told them the formula was very simple. "I exercise, watch

## Alumni Events

*Washington, DC:* Phonathon for the Cornell Fund, Dec. 1.

*Houston, Texas:* Phonathon for the Cornell Fund, Dec. 1-2.

*Orlando, Fla.:* Trustee **Austin H Kiplinger '39**, editor of *Washington Newsletter*, speaks to CC of Central Florida, Dec. 3. For details, call **Bruce G Blackman Jr. '54** at (305) 843-2252, at work.

*Denver:* Phonathon for the Cornell Fund, Dec. 6-7.

*Hartford, Conn.:* Asst. Prof. **Eleanor Macklin, MA '59**, human development, speaks on Co-habitation at Cornell, dinner meeting for CC

of Hartford. Call **Theodore Reusswig '56**, (203) 644-8171 at home.

*Ithaca:* Fall term instruction ends, Dec. 11.

*Buffalo:* Cornell Glee Club & Chorus present Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah" with Buffalo Philharmonic, sponsored by CC of Western NY, at Kleinhan's Music Hall, Dec. 18. Call **Wm. J Cochrane '43**, (716) 832-8062 at work

*Ithaca:* Final exams end, Dec. 23.

*Syracuse:* Cornell and Colgate co-host Invitational Hockey Tourney, CC of Central NY gives post-game reception. For information, call **Jim Sears '61**, (315) 477-6444 at work.

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my diet, get plenty of rest and *never* take a Geritol tablet."

Clarence (Cy) W Barker was at his sister's house in Pittsford, near Rochester, last winter while she was in Florida. While there, a writer from the local weekly called on him and ran quite an article about Cy in the *Pittsford Post*. You may recall that Cy is the hardy member of our class who spends his early-springs-to-late-falls in his cottage on a two-acre island in the French River in Northern Ontario. He goes there as soon as the ice melts and stays until it freezes in the fall. He is there alone in that rugged country, cooking his meals himself, and each year he cuts and splits twenty cords of fireplace wood for heat and cooking.

The *Pittsford Post* article reminisced about his early years. In his teens he worked with his uncle in raising and exhibiting prize Merino sheep. The Merinos are famous as producers of fine white wool. They were originally imported to New England at the beginning of the 19th Century, and then moved westward as the Vermonters migrated westward. Cy and his uncle would exhibit them at state fairs in the East and Midwest and won many blue ribbons at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904.

Also in his younger years Cy made a two-weeks camping trip through the Finger Lakes region in a horse-drawn wagon, sleeping blanket-wrapped beside the road when night came. No noisy motorcycles nor auto or trucks to disturb them in those days. Maybe that early trip is what brought him to Cornell for his college education. Cy reported he does very little fishing when on his Ontario island. Takes too long to catch enough for dinner. Years ago, Cy said, when two men went fishing near the island, they would often take a third man along who would be kept busy just removing fish from the others' hooks. Cy's final remark was that at his island "the summer air is smog-free, the water unpolluted; but the fishing just isn't what it used to be."

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

Delighted to report that **Doc Peters** is improving. When I phoned him recently he said he might even get to Florida this winter.

A surprise from **Gilmore D Clarke '13** writing about Dr. **Hu Shih**. He kindly sent a photo of a clipping from the *New Haven Evening Register*, June 19, 1940, recounting the remarks when Yale conferred a degree of Doctor of Laws on Hu Shih. Among the recipients that day was Gilmore D Clarke.

He writes further, "It would give me pleasure to contribute a modest sum for the Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund if you think that a member of the Class of 1913 may be considered to be an acceptable donor! Would a check to the order of Cornell University, sent to you, be the appropriate way to go about it?" I replied immediately that such a gift would be most welcome.

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

With a hearty "Merry Christmas to all '15ers" **Bill Cosgrove**, former class pres., telephoned his regrets at having to miss the annual fall luncheon at the Cornell Club of NY on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Bill said he was leaving in ten minutes for his favorite Hot Springs, Va. vacation spot for a family gathering. As retired pres. of Swindell Dreschler Steel Co. of Pittsburgh, he was also interested in the

meeting the President's Business Advisory Council scheduled at Hot Springs in mid-October. He had recently taken a fast and fascinating trip to his ancestral Ireland.

Our active 1915 chmn. **Claude F Williams** wrote that since he and Eleda were scarcely



settled in their new Sun City, Ariz. home, he could not come back to "Fun City" for the meeting. He reported real satisfaction with golf, pool bathing, and sunning, and they find exploratory surveys of neighboring mountains, Flagstaff, and the scenery and climate of nearby New Mexico most fascinating.

Sec. **Art Wilson**, too, sent warm greetings and regretted he could not be with us. He and Betty were putting the finishing touches on their new Gulf shore home at Fort Myers Beach. Art expects to be back for Cornell's Assn. of Class Officers meeting. He states he recently acquired additional volumes of the historic highlights of the Truman administration and will give them to the university.

Farther south, the former mayor of Naples, Fla., Dr. Francis (**Rocky**) Ford is now resting and enjoying his charming winter home with his wife Marguerite following an arduous summer managing their beautiful Pennsylvania farm, "Marford," the family home. A lot of good corn etc. was rained out, and Rocky said he would miss our Oct. 27 lunch.

At deadline, a few of those committed to come to our meeting were Brooklyn's retired Supreme Court Justice **Samuel S Leibowitz** whose life story dominated the July News, and Philadelphiaian Herbert J (**Herb**) Adair, retired chmn. of Artloom Corp. and one of 1915's baseball stars. Retired NY Stock Exchange floor broker **F Vernon Foster**, who had the distinction for years of being the oldest broker, in point of service, on the Exchange also agreed to come and exchange views on the campus problems indicated by the Judge. He was also looking forward to open discussion by concerned Old Timers of "Phase II" of our new "pen stroke" economic Game Plan, and the paths we should follow for the rest of our Journey.

Several other regulars who agreed to come were **Lewis C (Lew) Perry** of New Hampshire; **E Roy Underwood** of Summit, NJ, retired mutual fund broker rep; **William W (Bill) Pickslay**, retired jeweler and our Greenwich Village song bird; **Charles Heidt**, now a book publisher; **Robert E Hendrickson**, attorney and member of Class Council; **Richard**

**J Reynolds**, class treas., of Maplewood, NJ; **Armand R Tibbitts**, retired landscape architect of Heritage Village, Conn.; and your correspondent.

Among other class notables who couldn't join us were **A Lester Marks**, of 1915's Class Council, for years our Man of Distinction in Hawaii. He is chmn. of Class Estate Affairs. **A M Beebe**, chmn. of Rochester Gas & Electric Co., was caught in conflicting company meeting dates. Both men sent gracious notes.

Possible attendees, at the last minute, were **Tom Bryant** and **Ray Riley**, who is stirring up **Bob Mochrie**, **Ken Austin**, **Allan Torres**, **Spike Shannon** and one or two others of the Jersey Shore contingent. We'll have to save final details until January.

But we are constantly reminded, as by the death on Oct. 9 of our old friend **Clayton Cousens** of Madison, Conn., who was number one on the class list of married men with 57 years to his credit, that we do not have control, in spite of the "freeze" and "phase two" of some of the forces that count!

May your New Year be brighter.

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

Appreciative letters from fifteneers **Art Peters**, **Claude Williams** and **Art Wilson** for '16's hospitality at our 55th.

**Margaret & Birge Kinne**: "Having great fun just living each day and besides 1916 Class duties find time for Lion's Club activities and plenty of beach walking and golf. Jekyll Is. is a great place to live all year round. Trip to Fla. this winter. Have three children, seven grandchildren, oldest only 14 years old."

Latest from **Joe Ehlers** is from Central Asia saying the 55th was wonderful! **Victoria** and **Bill Brown** are growing old gracefully. Both have identical birthdays and are in their 80th year. "We maintain old friendships and are active in local affairs. To all Cornellians traveling Wyoming County, Pa., our invitation still stands, never drive by." **Nora** and **Bill Wager** are active and well in Utica. **Bill** is a prominent attorney, pres. of Humane Soc. of Oneida Co. and member of state and US societies. **Katherine** and **Matt Walzer**, MD, moved to 145 Hicks St, Brooklyn some time ago and **Matt** has retired from practice. **Willis Weeden**, MD, spends four days each week at Medical Clinic at NY Stock Exchange and week ends at his home in Pa. **Gertrude Fisher Moir '18** and husband **Crew Man Jack** are still loving their Hawaii. **Jack's** 37 ft. cabin cruiser keeps him busy and **Gertie** is a bridge champ. We were sad they didn't attend **Jack's** 55th.

**Catherine** and **Leroy Stephens** are in the pink and both are happy that **Roy** has retired—they like it. **Georgie** and **Stowell Armstrong** enjoy life in Cape Vincent. **Stow** plays on the Dart Baseball Team for the 60 to 85 group & is Village Justice. Georgia keeps the score and shovels the snow that comes down in bundles. **Sophye** and **Bill Biederman DDS**: "Cruise the Caribbean, take trips to Europe, and still practicing orthodontics in Rockville Centre." **Barbara Kephart Bird '21** and **Crew Man Roy** celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary last year with daughter **Laura**, six grandchildren and friends at the famous 1812 Hulbert House in Boonville. Summers on Grenadier Is. on St. Lawrence Garden, golf, fishing, boat trips. In winter they snowmobile in Boonville—25 inches of snow.

We missed **Sandra** and **Lou Camuti** at our 55th! **Lou** is still practicing his profession: "Treating cats and Episcopalian dogs only. Now working 12 hrs. per day instead of 16." The Class of 1916 sends sympathy to **Homer**

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

The 15th annual 1918 class picnic was a greater-than-ever success notwithstanding the fact that it was the first in the entire series in which the weather did not cooperate. In short, it rained. But the party was held indoors, in the dining area of host **Harry Mattin's** big place. The surprise of the day was the first-ever presence of class pres. **Elbert Tuttle** and wife Sarah, who had arranged the timing of a judicial conference in Maine so as to be able to stop off enroute for the class affair at Ossining. And now for a run-down on those present: **Malcolm Tuttle** and wife Rilla, **Harry Handwerker** and Ellie, who had to leave early to attend a wedding, **Les Fisher** and Marge, **Sawyer Thompson** and Thora, **John Bowker** and Frances, **Homer Neville** and Laura, **Harry Moore** and Gertrude, **Lou Freedman** and Audrey, **Paul Wanser** and Eloise, **Paul Miller** and Sara (Spear) '21, **Julian Colyer** and Ruth, and (without wives) **Charlie Muller**, **Jack Welles**, **Joe Granett**, **Joe Lorin** and the host himself.

My information about the doings that September afternoon comes in fine, long letters from two faithful assistant correspondents, **Les Fisher** and **Charlie Muller**. Charlie notes that "One thing these reunions have done—made wives members of the class in spirit. And I must observe that many of the wives have become as loyal Cornellians as their spouses. In spite of the showers we lost only one event to the weather; **Malcolm Tuttle** couldn't find anyone to swim in the pool with him. Mal's wife Rilla, incidentally, took a picture of the class's three champion skiers in front of Harry Mattin's lovely holly trees.—**Charlie Muller** who once won a gold medal for slalom, **Axel Collin** who serves on the National Ski Patrol, and **Mal Tuttle** who once won a silver medal in Europe for schussing down some famous mountain. The trio doubtless are the class's oldest still-skiing members."

Three couples making the trip to the picnic together were the Moores of Atlantic City, Malcolms of Watchung and the Fishers of Westfield. Before starting off they joined in a bon voyage telegram to me as I was about to board a non-stop plane in Los Angeles for London, a telegram I appreciated.

And for news of other doings. **Paul Miller** has sent me a copy of a letter he had written to **Elbert Tuttle** as to the possibility of the '18 class making a gift to the Ken Kunken Fund (for the Cornell football player who was injured so seriously last year). By this time the gift may have been made. It would be (or was) a fine gesture from our class. At the picnic those present had voted unanimously in favor of such a gift, the more especially because treasurer Paul Miller was able to report a nice balance in the bank. Paul and Sara were due to attend Cornelian Council meetings in October at Ithaca, and I'll doubtless report further news from him in next month's column.

And now a final word about that picnic. Not only was **Harry Mattin** the official host, as he has been for the 14 previous parties, but he paid for the entire affair himself, claiming it was his 75th birthday and that he considered the whole affair his birthday party. And that too was a fine gesture of classmanship. Much more personal news, but no space for it this month. Also your correspondent has just flown home after a grand month's visit in London and still is a bit breathless.

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

Among six Buffalo women who were to be honored Oct. 5 at the Statler Hilton for "dis-

## '17ers Help Glee Club Tour

With financial help from members of the Class of 1917, the Cornell Glee Club is preparing for its fifth international concert tour, this time in Eastern Europe and some Iron Curtain countries. One kickoff event was a pair of concerts on Oct. 22 and 23, when the 60-member group sang some of the music it is rehearsing for the tour, under the direction of Thomas A Sokol.

These works ranged from a Gregorian chant and Bruckner's "Ave Maria" to Woolen's "Peace," with text by Gerard Manley Hopkins, to American folk songs and Biebl's "Rhapsody on Hungarian Folk Songs."

Proceeds from the concert will help finance the three-week January tour, which will cover Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, France and Amsterdam. The Club will spend three to four days each in Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia, under the auspices of official state-controlled concert agencies. These tours were arranged with the diplomatic cooperation of the US State Department.

**J Andrew Gilchrist** retired in 1958 after 40 years as asst. postmaster of the Coopers-town Post Office. Andy considers himself a "semi-farmer," growing gladiolas (last year about 23,000 bulbs), also vegetables and cut flowers for roadside sales. With all those thousands of bulbs he should, I think, be classified not as a semi-farmer but as a sesquifarmer. He enjoys farm life so much he can't find the time to travel. Andy's son is an engineer with GE at Schenectady, and his daughter teaches in Camillus. **D Harry Chandler** has been living in retirement in Mountainside, NJ since 1959. Travelling, marketing, TVing and reading keep him busy. Last year he sailed aboard the MS Sagafjord to Rio, Cape Town, several West African ports, the Canary Islands, back over to St. Thomas and St. John and home. "A good trip" writes Harry.

The hobby of **William H Eastman**, semi-retired in Evanston, Ill., is "not overdoing," an excellent avocation for all us old-timers. "Chinze" has two sons, one daughter, and eight grandchildren. His recent travels have been to Florida and to the West Coast. In Sun City, Ariz., **Edward M Cummings** keeps fit by golfing and swimming. He has taken a number of short tours to Colorado, New Mexico, and Old Mexico, as well as a trip back East. Ed's son Jack is mgr. of sales for Bethlehem Steel in the St. Louis area; his other son, Ed Jr., is a Navy captain. The two sons have fathered twelve children.

**Jacob Fruchtbaum**, now retired, is editing the notes he has collected in the last 53 years. Jack's daughter, an alumna of Vassar and Columbia Journalism School, works for the *Buffalo Evening News*, her two daughters being still in grade school. Jack has visited USSR and found two brothers he had not seen in 63 years. The language barrier created problems, so he is studying Russian in preparation for another visit.

Get out your 1972 calendar now, and red-pencil the dates Wed. June 7 to Sun. June 11, when our Fabulous Fifty-fifth reunion will be held. Among those planning to attend are **George Coleman** from Florida and **Paul Harbach** from Arizona.

**Browning** and his family due to the death of Homer's wife Hazel on 8-3-71. **Don Campbell:** "Retired and taking it easy." Martha & **Nick Carter:** "Martha and I had a wonderful time in June and are counting on the '70th as well as in between. Still represent a steel importing firm part time. Trip to L. A., San Fran. & Hawaii and perhaps Jekyll Is. this winter." **Frank Corregan** has retired and Marguerite gives him a few odd jobs. Anne & **Abe Covell:** "Have been on every continent on the globe and hope to take a trip around the world in '71." Abe is secy. treas of a real estate syndicate and lived it up at our 55th.

Phyllis and **Geo. Crabtree** visited daughter and family in Rochester. They reunited with **Don McMaster** and **Howie Sauer**. Son-in-law is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester. Amy & **Archer Crosley** still live in Telford, Pa. We are sorry to learn that Arch is quite ill and couldn't go to Hawaii as he and Amy had planned. Angie and **Guy De Witt** are feeling fine and Guy is happy to be one of the 475 '16'ers. Margaret & **Bill Doggett** had a glorious time last June. "Spend Summer on Block Island—winter in Dedham, Mass. Retired, fishing, hunting, training Britany bird dogs and some traveling." **Grant Schleicher** mailed a copy of "The Block Island Times" telling about Bill and his Beacon Hill home from which one can see Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York. More about this later as I've run out of space per ALUMNI NEWS rules. Birge says that news subscription will stop with Jan. 1972 if dues are not paid.

An Executive Committee luncheon is planned for Jan. 19 at the Delray Beach Club, Delray Beach, Fla. Every classmate is invited. Watch for details in the January issue.

### HAPPY HEALTHY HOLIDAYS!

## 17

Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn. 06039

Several Seventeeners enrich their lives by collecting and studying postage stamps. **Irving T Beach** of Clarksville, Ark. takes time out from his birding, weaving, and photography to work on his stamps. **Lyst Hetherington** of Owego collects US stamps, specializing in plate blocks. Two Ithaca philatelists are **Henry Dietrich** and **Ray Wolf**. Henry's main interest is British Colonials; Ray is a general collector excelling in both Israel and UN while his wife has a fine collection of souvenir sheets. **George Coleman** disposed of his magnificent US collection before he moved from Pa. to Fl., believing his new home would be too small to house all his albums. **Olie Antell** has collected stamps since his boyhood in Brooklyn and still works hard at it. I myself have a large general collection, strong in Austria and Switzerland, skiing stamps and stamps pertaining to geology. Asst. editor of the quarterly publication *The Geophilatelist*, I occasionally contribute articles about physiography on stamps. The year before my old physiography prof., Oscar D Von Engel died, I took my geological collection to Ithaca and had a great time going over it with him. **Spreck Spreckles** enjoys coin collecting, a closely related hobby. Have we any other philatelists or numismatists in the class?

**William E Seely** of Bronxville is still working as usual. A loyal classmate, he continues to support the class. However, he no longer reads the ALUMNI NEWS, as it has disenchanted him with Cornell. **Benjamin B Davis** divides his year into three segments. Seven months are spent at his home in Rockwood, Me., one month in Ware, Mass., his old home town, and four months in Florida at Holmes Beach.

## Alumni Notes

tinguished and long-standing service" to the U of Buffalo and the community, was our classmate **Harriet Hosmer**. Dr. Hosmer, as states an article in the *Buffalo Evening News*, has practiced medicine for 50 years, after earning her AB degree with us, and then getting her MD (also from Cornell). She interned at the old "Buffalo City Hospital (now the Meyer Memorial Hospital) and began her own general practice shortly after." She has been cited "by Buffalo General Hospital and Millard Fillmore Hospital for her long-standing service, as well as the Salvation Army for her continuous service to that organization." "H," as we have always called her, is a charter member of the American Acad. of General Practice, a member of Zonta, and a past pres. of the Women's Medical Society of New York State.

The award was to be presented by the U of Buffalo at a Women's Day luncheon on Oct. 5. A photograph of "H" accompanied the article in the *Buffalo Evening News*. We received a copy from two sources and read it with delight.

Perhaps to mark her retirement from regular practice "H" has bought a new car, a Maverick, in deference to "the size of the garage." She describes it to a friend as about the same size as her previous Falcon, and adds, "The funny thing is that I always get suddenly very fond of the car I'm turning in; but that wears off!"

In July another of our MD classmates, Dr. **Elizabeth Fulton**, visited **Clara Starrett Gage**. Elizabeth and her sister Florence are living in Massena, with two cats and a huge St. Bernard for company. Perhaps the St. Bernard stands guard over them! Elizabeth retired earlier than "H" and is enjoying the retired status.

Clara inevitably has visitors in her charming house in Interlaken, which needed "and got, major repairs and improvements," as Clara informs me, "this summer." (Every month I've thought I could find two days free, to see Clara, but something always got in the way!)

**Helen Day, Harriet Hosmer, Lois Osborn '16** and **Agda Osborn Swenson '20** together with Clara's Ithaca friend, Florence Williamson, all got together in August for a "delightfully gay time." Among other things they called on "Aunt Mary Osborn" in Oakhill Manor in Ithaca, "where she had just been observing her 100th birthday—weak in body, but strong in mind and spirit, a really wonderful centenarian!"

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

Congratulations to Lettie and **Earl Evans** who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 7. They have three children: Earl Jr. of La Habra, Calif., **George S ('51)** of Darien, Conn., and A Jayne Evans Roth of Peter's Township, Pa. They also have five granddaughters and five grandsons. Lettie and Earl formerly lived in Westchester County, New York, but now reside in Alexandria, Va. Many of us are reaching golden wedding age. Let us know if you have such a happy event. It happens only once in a lifetime, and then only if you are lucky.

We received an interesting and informative letter from **Al Saperston** who is on the board of trustees and executive committee, and hence in close touch with university affairs. He says that things in Ithaca seem to be quite stable. College began this year on Labor Day. The executive committee had a dinner that night with the officers of the Cornell Senate, and after the dinner attended the Senate meeting. Apparently, the Senate,

composed of undergraduates, faculty, employees of the University and several alumni, is doing quite a constructive job. The new VP for business is charged with cutting expenses and, of course, the Development Office is making every effort to increase income from alumni and elsewhere so that the university can be breaking even at the end of two more years. So it looks like brighter days ahead for Cornell.

Anna and **Richard Brown**, who are great travelers, recently went on a river cruise from Cincinnati to St. Paul aboard the Delta Queen, a river packet. The Delta Queen was formally made a postoffice at time of departure from Cincinnati. Dick very kindly sent your scribe two first day steamboat covers which were greatly appreciated as are not only of philatelic value but of historical interest as well.

**George F (Dick) Dickins** of Albuquerque, NM, writes: "Am looking forward to the reunion of the 'Pearl Harbor Survivors' come the 7th of December in Honolulu. Wonder if there are any other Cornellians going?" We happened to turn on the radio when the first announcement was made and it is still as vivid as if it were yesterday instead of 30 years this December 7. **Keith W Benson** of Sterling, Ill., reports life has calmed down considerably and that he does not travel much lately, but he has just returned from a short trip to Alaska, and does spend three months in Hawaii every winter. He sends best regards to all classmates.

The **W P Coltmans**, who live in Menlo Park, Calif., spent the summer at their summer home on Lake Sunapee, NH, and headed back to California at the end of September, unfortunately missing the best of the fall foliage. On their way East they visited friends who live on the "Miracle Strip" of the Florida Peninsula. One half day's fishing netted a catch of 140 pounds of fish, mostly king mackerel. Not bad for an inexperienced fisherman, says Bill. **Louis W Dawson** is now a permanent resident of Sarasota, Fla. Recently he was made dir. of the Boys Club of Sarasota.

We had a nice note from Wallace B (**Birdie**) **Quail** as follows: "Had an overnight visit here with **Eddie Prugh** enroute to his home in Pittsburgh. He carries his advanced age well—thanks to bourbon—and he is still working! See **Bob Collacott** and **Ben Hubble** from time to time here in Cleveland. As for me, if I can live another 25 years, my golf score will equal my age."

**Henry J Kaltenthaler Jr.** says, "it seems impossible that I have been an alumnus for over 50 years. And this length of time certainly dates me as an oldster." The Kaltenthalers have a 55 acre farm about 25 miles west of Philadelphia, and live on the farm, but the acreage is used by a farmer. Their 11 grandchildren enjoy coming to the farm and seem to revel in the vast open spaces, with no restrictions as to trespassing on other properties. Henry remarks, "maybe I made a mistake in becoming an ME because I get a great deal of satisfaction in seeing things grow."

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

I am settling down to prepare these items for the News, having just finished squeezing the final things into a suitcase, ready to leave almost at dawn for New York and a Caribbean cruise. Hopefully we shall meet no hurricane en route.

**Agnes Diel Osborn**, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been the first woman of our class, as far as I know, to attend the Cornell Alumni University. She spent a week on the Hill at the first session. The project is the brain child of a local Cornellian, and I hear many favor-

able things about it.

**Marian Priestley Frank** still lives in Glenside, Pa. She writes she has a daughter who spent a year at Cornell, and who now lives in London, England. She also has a son, who is a Princetonian, and two grandsons.

**Norma Regan** probably sees more of Cornell than any of us, aside from Ithaca residents, due to her membership in the University Council. In addition to an October session there, she has traveled to Syracuse for a Pen Women's Conference, and later in October she will enjoy autumn scenery in Greenbrier.

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

The news basket is fat again! At least some were moved by our impassioned plea. We even heard from the Californians. We're grateful for the 50% who paid dues and sent tid-bits of news; and for the 50% who stood mute, but sent checks, you will see your name favorably mentioned, embellished by the news you will send, soon we hope.

**Ken Estabrook**, whose home base is La Mesa, Calif., constantly demonstrates by his extensive travels that he is "retired but not tired." After enjoying a month in the exotic state of Hawaii, they spent two months breezing along in their Airstream trailer through the Northwest and British Columbia. Ken says it's a wonderful way to get acquainted with our wonderful country, and he caught some nice silver salmon out of Westport, Wash. Fishermen take note.

Half of the Smith Bros., Attorney **Dana Smith** of Pasadena, is gradually winding down his practice and other activities to a state of near retirement. He writes, "We have spent the summer at our beach house in Sandyland Cove, near Santa Barbara, spending most of our time in a very frustrating effort to conquer the Birnam Wood or Montento golf courses in something less than civil war figures (out in 61, home in 65)." **Leo Norris**, our research nutritionist at the U of California at Davis, and rampant romping lecturer, is still getting around on an ever widening circuit. After a brief visit in Bradenton, Fla. and a conference at Iowa State U in Ames, he was "back home" in New York State making a summer visit to family and Cornell and then off for a fishing vacation in British Columbia.

**Herman Halperin** is still working part time as a consulting engineer (formerly Comm. Ed. Co. Chgo.) and enthusiastic about living in the Bay Area at Menlo Park, Calif. He travels much for business and pleasure. Our sympathy is expressed to **Ralph Owen** in Kensington, Calif. and **Ed Solomon** in Pittsburgh, Pa. who lost their wives this year.

Three years ago when **George Lord** retired from the Missouri state road dept. he took Greeley's advice and went West to Calif. saying "Show me, I'm from Missouri." Apparently they did in Del Mar for he says, "Am having a happy and busy life. Calif. is a wonderful state and I have stayed within its bounds for over three years." He often sees architect John Lloyd Wright, son of his famous father Frank, but hasn't seen a Cornellian since he arrived. There's lots around George, but you've got to flush 'em out. **Robert McNitt** of Delmar (NY) flew out to Santa Maria, Calif. to get acquainted with his fourth granddaughter, but that's a long way from Del Mar (Calif.) where George is. The rest of the summer Bob commuted between Cape Cod and his garden, and in his spare time operates the Safety First Ins. Agency, sort of left-handed.

**Bill Covington** of Lake Forest, Ill., who



served with us on the "World's Greatest College Daily" (when it was just that), hasn't lost his flair reporting the unusual. His story is too good to re-write, so we quote, "Just recovering from a tour of Europe with four grandchildren, two boys, two girls aged 10 to 12. Alitalia lost my suitcase for 24 hours before getting to Naples, hotel strike on all over Italy. Lost one boy for a few hours on the Isle of Capri and another at Tivoli. All our luggage missed us while making train connections in Lucerne—sometimes in Switzerland trains do not always run on time—but the stuff caught up with us in Munich. Two of our suitcases were pried open on a BEA plane between Amsterdam and London and Mrs. C was relieved of some of her baubles, but the caviar on the Queen Elizabeth II was great coming home." Bill and his bride were mighty happy to be home after such a mis-happy vacation.

It's time to get ready for Christmas—don't forget to make merry!

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

Once again **Minna Roese** was our 1920 representative at Cornell's Alumni University this past summer. Those of you who talked with Minna at our 1970 reunion will recall how enthusiastic she was about it; said she hoped never to miss it! Perhaps, in 1972, some other 1920's will join Minna for those interesting sessions on campus.

In a simple committal service at Sage Chapel on Aug. 23, the ashes of our classmate, **Karin White**, were laid beside her mother and father in the crypt of the White Memorial Chapel. Reverend Gurdon Brewster, university of Episcopal chaplain officiated. Under the terms of the will of her father, Cornell's first president Andrew D White, Karin had life use of the estate Dr. White bequeathed to Cornell. Now, on Karin's death, the entire property passes to the university.

**Marion Irish** Hodgkiss is back for the winter in Vero Beach, Fla., after spending the summer at her Petoskey, Mich. home. In September and October, between her summer and winter homes, Marion had an enjoyable trip to Spain and Portugal.

Another European visitor was **Elaine Hedgecock** Stevenson. With her husband Horace, she toured the Scandinavian countries and Germany in August and September. Highlight of the Stevenson trip was the visit they had with their son Hugh and his family, who are presently living in Heidelberg.

Several of you have written me much appreciated letters, but your letters would have been even more appreciated if you had given me news of yourselves. Please do write me about you. We all want to know how you are and what you are doing. After all, that is the sole reason for this monthly column.

It may be a bit early for Christmas and New Year Greetings, but there will not be another opportunity. Let me then extend to each and every one of you my sincere wishes, for you and yours, that this Christmas of 1971 may be a merry one and that 1972 will be a New Year that brings you health and much happiness.

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

A recent note from **Floyd R Parks, MD:** "My wife and I are going around the world leaving Oct. 19. We plan to spend six weeks in India. Have been retired for three years and am enjoying every minute of it."

Two items in *Cornell Reports* for July may be briefly mentioned in case some classmates do not read this publication as thoroughly as



*Over Council-Trustee weekend in October, President Dale R Corson posed with three members of the University Council from the San Francisco Bay area. Corson was to address alumni in San Francisco on Nov. 12. From left: Corson, John W Kruse '41, his wife Betty Kruse, Gardner Bullis '08, and Ralph L Owen '20.*

they should. On June 10, **Allan H Treman**, chmn. of the Plantation Sponsors, welcomed the group present for the annual luncheon of this organization and for the ceremony in connection with groundbreaking for the Robinson York Herb Garden.

**Arthur H Dean**, former chmn. and current member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, donated two sets of extremely rare books to the Cornell Library.

On Oct. 6 **Tony Gaccione** and wife Marion returned home from a trip to England and Ireland. They met Pauline and **Allan Treman** in London and both the Gacciones and the Tremans were entertained by **Colwell J Carney** at a cocktail party in his beautiful home. Tony and Marion are spending a few weeks of the fall at their second home in Pennsylvania, from which they went to the Cornell-Princeton football game.

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

While I was in Wilmington in early September at the time of the birth of my granddaughter, I talked on the telephone with **Kay Duddy** Smith. She had spent ten days in August with **Helen Kinney Winkelman '22** and her husband, **Louis Winkelman '24**, at their summer home in Martha's Vineyard.

Kay had received a letter from **Jane Stone**, now Mrs. **Morris Scherago**, ('17, DVM '19), just prior to Reunion. Jane regretted she was unable to come to Reunion. Her husband retired from the microbiology dept. at the U of Kentucky about five years ago, but has been retained as a consultant. He was unable to leave and Jane cannot travel alone because she has arthritis. Although she has found it necessary to curtail many of her activities, she still maintains an interest in The League of Women Voters and the U of Kentucky Woman's Club. As a new venture she does the booking for "Suitcase Theatre," a group of young women who perform in the city schools. They bring live theatre to children who might not have an opportunity to see this type of thing otherwise. Jane's letter continued, "We have six grandchildren, whom we see frequently. The eldest granddaughter completed her PhD in

microbiological genetics at Texas Medical School and will continue with a post doctoral fellowship at Baylor U." She closes with, "Best wishes for an interesting and enjoyable Reunion." Thank you, Jane, we look forward to seeing you and your husband at the 55th.

**Mildred Aldrich** Hamblen (Mrs. Coleman P) could not come to Reunion due to illness and she sent regards to all her friends. I know Mildred would enjoy hearing from anyone in the class of '21. **Lauretta Riffe** reports **Dorothy Guernsey** Langworthy (Mrs. Virgil B) could not be with us in June because her husband was seriously ill. She also sent her best regards to all '21ers.

This summer we were represented at Cornell Alumni University by **Lucy Maltby**. She was there for two weeks and said it was great. She was accompanied by her niece, Pat Nixon (age 15). Yes, that is her name for which she took a lot of teasing. On the bulletin board in the corridor where she stayed this sign greeted her on arrival, "Is it true that Pat Nixon is going to live here with us?" Lucy said her niece really enjoyed the teasing and in fact the whole experience. She will want to attend another year.

**Sally Searles** is anxious to locate **Rosalie Suffin** Kaufman (Mrs. Charles J). She especially remembers the fun they had together frosh year. Her letter addressed to Rosalie at 220 W. 98th St. N.Y. was returned to her. Another of the lost and hope to be found soon names is that of **Mary Bromilow**. She was in Ag and only with us during freshman year. I remember her well. If anyone knows her whereabouts, please let me know.

In case you are wondering about the source of some of my material this month, it comes from our Regional Promotion Committee who have done an excellent job of locating and getting in touch with our class members. Happy Holidays to all of you. May your Christmas be merry and bright and the New Year filled with good health, good friends and rewarding endeavors.

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

Our Class Executive Committee met at luncheon on Oct. 6th at the Cornell Club in NYC. Reports were given by various members about the N.Y. Dinner in April, plans for our 50th Reunion next June, and various other items. You will hear more about some of the more important matters during the next few weeks. Those present at the luncheon were **Ross Anderson**, **Ted Baldwin**, **Tom Bissell**, **Walker Cisler**, **Dave Dattelbaum** (presiding), **George Eidt**, **Caesar Grasselli**, **Bill Hill**, **Ed Kennedy**, **Merrill Lipsey**, **Hal Merz**, **Al Morris**, **George Naylor**, **Irv Sherman**, and **Bill Williams**.

A number of our classmates have visited Ithaca this fall. Among them have been **Caesar Grasselli**, **Dave Dattelbaum** and **Gene Kqufman** who were here as members of the Cornell Council. **Chape Condit** and **Hank Greenberg** were here for brief visits too.

A recent note from **Bob Ackerly** in Sarasota reports that Polly and he have enjoyed meeting many old friends from New York. Last summer they toured the Western states and saw Yellowstone Park, the Grand Teutons, Salt Lake City, Bryce, Grand, and Zion Canyons. They later visited Bob Jr and family in La Mesa, Cal. Each year, we understand, Bob visits the rest of the family in Ohio.

We learned last week that **Seymour Gaughan** is editor of *The Applied Lip*, a newsletter of the Finger Lakes Bottle Col-

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lectors Assn. He gives talks on the subject of bottles at various museums in the area. If there are any such collectors among our numbers you may wish to get in touch with Seymour.

Our next New York dinner will be held again at the University Club on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1972. This date gives a longer time to meet before Reunion-time in June.

Up to this October 18th deadline date we have received more than twenty notes saying "Yes! I'll be back in June for our 50th!"

**WOMEN:** *Evelyn Davis Fincher, 2000 S Eads St, Apt. 715, Arlington, Va. 22205*

**Florence Hard Geertz** is now back after being with the Peace Corps in Jamaica, WI. She finds that after two years out of the country adjustments to life in the USA take time. She says "The criss-crossing and forking roads are confusing, the traffic terrifying, and prices!!" En route home she lost her address book and, now located at 317 S Myers St, Apt. 1, Oceanside, Calif., she hopes many old friends will write her so she can establish contact again. She has traveled across the country by "Amtract" RR, an arrangement which she highly recommends for those who have the time and want relaxation. She would like to take it to Ithaca—but where will she find railroads in Ithaca?

**Madeline Gray Rubin** is working on a biography of Margaret Sanger, flying all over the US and Mexico in the effort to meet everyone who knew Mrs. Sanger. Madeline expects to go to England and perhaps Japan on the same mission. Her book *The Changing Years* has just been translated into Japanese. It is also published in German, Finnish and Spanish.

In September your reporter accompanied her husband **Myron G '20** to the New York State Veterinary Medical Assn. annual meeting at Grossingers, near Liberty. There we saw many Cornellians and through recreation and meetings were brought up to date on veterinary medicine in the state. A delightful three days! While there we called on **Sara Merritt Gully** in her lovely mountain hideaway in the Catskills. She is enjoying her first year of retirement immensely. She had recently seen **Ruth VanKirk Royce** and **Ruth Woodworth** when in Ithaca. The latter was on her way home to Florida. On our return trip to Arlington, Va. we spent an evening with **Mary Hershey Martin** and her sister **Florence Hershey Barbett '26**. Mary had recently been on a tour of the USSR and allied countries. Her comment was that while they were very cordially treated and kept busy sight seeing she felt that what they were allowed to see was very carefully planned.

The Reunion committee in Ithaca is working. **Mary Porter Durham** reports that **Olive Northup Snyder**, **Helen Howell Stevens** and **Ruth VanKirk Royce** met with her to start plans. **Ruth St. John Freeman** was recovering from surgery and **Peg Ward LaFrance** was off on a tour of the Canadian West with her husband. What a good committee our class has in Ithaca. Merry Christmas to all.

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

Class members note that I have undertaken to write this column. Please encourage me by sending in heap plenty news about yourselves and your families or I'll be fired.

**Alan R Quinby '53** writes (this is my first class news, Alan) that his dad, **Carleton B Quinby** and his mother celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6 of this year, with their four sons, **Carleton Jr. '48**, **E P (Bud) '48**, **Alan R '53**, and **James David '53**, and their four daughters-in-law present, besides 12 grandchildren and many family

friends. **Carleton Sr.** was a homebuilder and professional engineer in Westchester, also serving as project mgr. on construction sites in Chile, Colombia, Ethiopia, Turkey, and Iceland. He is now a consultant to Iceland Prime Contractors, NYC.

For many years Mrs. Quinby was a department head at *Reader's Digest*. **Carleton Sr.** lives at No. 36 Jackson St, Fishkill. **Carleton, Jr.** lives in Garrison, E P (Bud) lives in Chappaqua, Alan R lives in Briarcliff, and James David lives in Guadalajara, Mexico.

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

**Maribelle Cormack**, 181 Adelaide Ave, Providence, R I, has written in a letter to **Gert Nolin** of her imminent retirement. As museum dir. of the city of Providence, she must retire in January at 70. She has a great desire, however, to continue her work as a planetarium lecturer. "I have had a wonderfully happy serene professional life," she writes. "I've been the world over; and made wonderful friends between museums and book writers . . . Are there any nice small quiet planetariums around your area? I LOVE to teach stars and I shall be miserable, I fear, if denied this." And there is this note at the end of the letter: "If the climate were only less chill and damp in the Orkney Islands off Scotland (my family home) I would be tempted to go there. But the Sun doesn't break thru often or early enough for oldsters." What an unusual and interesting life she has had!

**Dorothy (Dot) Sullivan Duncan** (Mrs. Howard D), 205C Evans St, Williamsville, has two *greatgrandsons*. "Great to watch another generation developing," she wrote.

**Virginia Needham Judson** (Mrs. Cyrus Field Jr.), 21 Euclid Ave, Hastings-on-Hudson, and a friend flew to Australia via Fiji this past summer, saw a good deal of the country including the Great Barrier Reef,

## Bequests

The university has reported the following new bequests: \$8,716 from the estate of **Helen Coffin '06**; \$1,250 from the estate of **Abraham J Cohen, LLB '28**; \$5,815 from the estate of **Marian Darville '12**; \$10,000 from the estate of **Michael R Riordan '50**; \$60 from the estate of **Ruth A Slaughter**; and \$1,000 from the estate of **Arthur Leo Stern '17**.

Also, \$30,230 from the estate of **Marianne Hartog '41**; \$10,000 from the estate of **Alexander T Hayes '14**; \$2,000 from the estate of **Grace E Loegler**; \$220,039 from the estate of **Henry E B Meyer '07**.

Also, \$25,000 from the estate of **Howard Dingle '05**; \$7,500 from the estate of **Olga Halsey**; and \$977 from the estate of **Franklin E Holland '12**.

Also, \$2,500 from the estate of **Bernice M Cowdrick**; \$2,740 from the estate of **Sarah Frost Eastman**; \$5,000 from the estate of **Morris R Neifeld '13**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Melvin S Rich '05**; \$1,000 from the estate of **A Lewis Spitzer '20**; and \$5,000 from the estate of **John Wright Taussig '08**.

Also, \$100 from the estate of **Edwin H Fisher '11**; \$16,553 from the estate of **Jack Mirenberg**; and \$352,938 from the estate of **Carroll Trego '13**.

then went to New Zealand and came home via Hawaii.

**Gertrude Mathewson Nolin** (Mrs. Albert), 32 Academy St, Skaneateles, and her husband entertained grandchildren and friends through the summer and now attend the Cornell football games as their fall pastime. Al has taken down ten large diseased elms around their home without help—a sorrowful but Herculean task, 'twould seem.

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

After **Florence Daly** retired as a technical data engineer with Hydra-Power (a Teledyne Co.) in summer of 1970, she attended the National Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Hawaii. Since then she has painted several pictures from Hawaiian sketches and snapshots. Twenty-seven pictures were hung in a local restaurant (New Rochelle), many of which have already been sold. She also exhibited at the Southern Vermont Art Assn. in Manchester. While in Vermont, she visited **Martha Kinne Palmer** and spouse **James B Palmer '21** in their newly built home on top of a hill in Newfane. During her summer vacations in Maine, she gets together with **Priscilla Ogden Dalmas** (Mrs. A C ) who has a charming studio home at Pemaquid Point. Priscilla is very active in the Art Assn. there and specializes in water colors.

Florence is not really retired, for she is working two days a week for a firm that writes and illustrates technical manuals. This past summer she attended a session at Cornell Alumni University. After she completes her term as pres. of the New Rochelle Business and Professional Women's Club, she hopes to devote more time to painting. When you want new inspirations, Florence, come to Vermont in the fall, where the color changes from day to day on each hillside. In fact, the only people who experience this color-changing phenomenon are those persons in Northeast continental America, Northeast Asia, and the lower tip of South America.

**Sarah Watterson Davies** (Mrs. J Elwyn) writes she is listed in *Who's Who of American Women of 1970* also in *Great Britain's 2000 Women of Achievement 1970*. **Carol Lester** went cruising this summer, on the Saguenay and St. Lawrence Rivers, a card from her was postmarked in Gaspé, Quebec. **Mary E Yinger** also reported a pleasant summer, with visits to Stowe, Vt., Nantucket and the Poconos.

Your correspondent and spouse (**Kenneth B '23**) spent two weeks in September touring the Maritime Provinces. Enroute we called on **Katherine Keiper Rogers** (Mrs. Lore A) in Patten, Me. The highlight of that stop was a tour of Dr. Rogers' Lumbermen's Museum—a very unique and authentic story of the early days of the lumber industry, well worth a side trip to that section of Maine. Many exhibits of tools such as axes and saws, as well as a reproduction of a lumber camp (building) built without using a nail.

**Ruth Burke Guilford** (Mrs. J P) writes that activities of all members of the family are in the field of psychology and "we are almost busier than before retirement—if there be such." A vacation in Hawaii in Oct. 1970 was cut short to return home (Beverly Hill, Calif.) to read proof on a new book. The Guilfords spend at least six months each year in the Kailua-Lanikai area which Ruth calls the Paradise in the Pacific.

This column will be read in the December issue, when many of you will be writing your Christmas letters. One copy sent to me at the above address will spread news of your ac-

tivities to other classmates via this column. And, speaking of Christmas, hope yours will be a happy one.

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

This summer the following attended Cornell Alumni U; **John W Carncross** and his wife Margaret, 68 McLean Ave, Manasquan, NJ; **Dorothea Connell**, 628-13 St, Niagara Falls; **Eugene S Ovenshine**, Rd #1, Box 182, Easton, Md.; and **William B Parshall** and his wife Lillian, 9 Court St, Uniontown, Pa.

**Carlton E Johnson's** new address is Box 67, Ponte Vedre, Fla. **Joseph F Jelley**, retired Admiral, USN, 3 Sierra Vista Dr, Colorado Springs, Col., with his wife spent six weeks in England, Norway, and Germany, including a visit with their son in Frankfurt.

**Alvin O (Sevie) Severance**, MD, 151 Harrison Ave, San Antonio, Texas, has been real busy since 1/1/71 when he became pres. of the Bexar Co. Medical Soc. in addition to his regular professional work as senior pathologist at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, San Antonio. He was anticipating a visit by his son **Richard C Severance, MD, '58**, when he returned sometime in July or August from army duty in Nürnberg, Germany. Sevie mentioned that he had met Mrs. Cecil M Baker (**Ernestine Marksbury**) at a meeting of the San Antonio Cornell Club.

**N Gardiner Bump**, 100 Salisbury Rd, Delmar wrote "I am finally retiring from the US Fish and Wildlife Service come June 1, 1971. All the tough going over half of the underdeveloped world, mostly by jeep, for the past 23 years, finally extracted its normal toll in the form of a mild stroke and heart attack last fall. Much better now, but am still much too lazy to suit me. **Janet (Watson) '25** and I are working on a book on the game birds of the world."

**John H Berean**, 162 Mariner St, Buffalo commented, "Have been retired. Do not like it."

Both Gardiner and Berean are evidently more honest than, or won't give in to the inevitable as readily as, many of us!

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



Congratulations go to **Fred Gretsch** (picture) upon being named chief executive officer of the Lincoln Savings Bank of Brooklyn. Fred, who is pres. of the Fred Gretsch Co., Inc., maker of musical instruments, has been associated with the bank for many years having been elected a trustee in

1942, VP in 1953, and board chmn. in 1963. In addition he serves many other community and business interests as dir. of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, trustee of the Industrial Home for the Blind, dir. of D H Baldwin Co. and also of Taylor & Co. During World War II Fred was a commander in the US Naval Reserve on active duty and was cited by Admiral Nimitz for distinguished service in the Pacific area. He and his wife Helen reside at 71 Bellows Lane, Manhasset.

**Dr. S Lawrence Samuels**, our class photographer, has been on the go again attending a seminar on the prevention of blindness at Jerusalem in late August, returning to take in the annual meeting of the American Acad. of O & O in Las Vegas, then on to San

Diego and La Jolla to visit friends before returning home to Plainfield, NJ to catch up in his practice and to give his annual review course in eye pathology at the NY Eye and Ear Infirmary. Larry has thoughtfully sent in a photo, snapped at Reunion, of the four of our five Supreme Court Justices who were on hand. This will appear in the next column.

Other travelers reporting by picture post cards were Elvera and **Walt Buckley** touring Germany, Paris and the Chateau country in France; **Lee Fraser** on a trip through Norway; and Marion and **Fred Dochtermann** telling of riding the Orient Express, visiting Turkey, Greece, including the Islands, before flying to London. For the benefit of the 1926 manager of track Fred sent a picture of the site of the ancient Olympic Games. **Garson Zausmer** advises he is retired, spends seven months each year in Ft. Lauderdale and five months at Saratoga Lake. He claims "no beefs."

**Samuel L Eldridge**, Certified Public Accountant, has announced the dissolution of the partnership of Eldridge, Lutz & Co. and the removal of his office to 9-G, 9 East Athens Ave, Ardmore, Pa. where he continues his practice as Eldridge & Co.

During the Cornell University Council weekend here at Ithaca in mid October it was a pleasure to see classmates **Marie Noll**, **Marion Quell**, **Bill Jones**, Hope and **Dave Solinger** Elizabeth and **Len Richards**, **Jimand Orpha Zimmer**, and **Max Savitt** with son. Happy Holidays to all!

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

As a result of our class agreement to an annual "news and dues" plan, many News items have been received—so many that due to limited space allocated to each class in the ALUMNI NEWS, they will have to be budgeted out over the next few months.

**Geraldine Tremaine** Thompson (Mrs. W Raymond), our class pres., sends this: "Greetings to the 1926 gals—I hope you are all pleased and impressed with our new plan for the ALUMNI NEWS. Now we can keep in touch with each other. I hope you all will send in news of yourselves periodically.

**Nitza Schmidt** and I spent a wonderful weekend at **Tommy** (Elizabeth) **Koetch Vogt's** summer home in Canada. We sure did a lot of talking. I also saw **Dorothy Benton** Demarais and her husband in August. We spent a day at Chautauqua together. They were leaving the following weekend for an extended trip through the West.

**Estella M Barnhart**, RD #1, Wood Rd, Schaghticoke, retired after 44 years of teaching, and lives in her secluded country home. **Isabelle MacBain Barrett** (Mrs. Ralph H), 85 Roosevelt Blvd, Florham Park, NJ, attended Reunion last June. She is an ardent gardener, and has many community activities. **Claire Hagmaier** was with her for a week in September. They are planning a "mini-Reunion" of their own with some near-by Cornell '26ers.

**Betty Bayuk Berg** (Mrs. Max) 758 Fettersmill Rd, Bethayres, Pa. writes: "Reunion this year was as great as usual and Max enjoys them almost as much as I. Max and I are planning a two week 'Quickie' vacation to Rome and Florence in October." **Naomi Gartman Bregstein**, (Mrs. Julian H), 315 E 70 St, NYC, endorses reunions—She says, "The Reunion was truly great. I can hardly wait for the 50th."

**Irene A Jones**, 100 La Salle St, NYC, another "Reunioner," has recently made a trip to the Pacific Northwest with speaking engagements along the way. Then on she went to Nova Scotia, and now has started a part time job in New York City. She says she has retired, but it surely doesn't sound like it.

**Dorothy (Dodo) Lampe Hill**, (Mrs. George

H) accepted the office of representative on the Cornell Fund at reunion last June. Dodo, now retired, formerly was a VP of Al Paul Lefton Co., an advertising agency. Her Cornell activities since graduation have been class representative on the Cornell Fund for many years. Now after a few years vacation from that post she is back again.) She has also been a member of the Cornellian Council, and class representative on Estate Affairs. The Hills have a farm in Layton, NJ and still live in NYC at 111 E 88 St. Their son **Richard Alan Hill** graduated from Cornell in 1957.

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

**Frederick Behlers**, 2655 Long Hill Rd, Guilford, Conn. has retired from Bankers Trust Co., NYC but agreed to take a manager-directorship of their new branch bank in Nassau, Bahamas. This will begin a new life for the Behlers away from New England winters. Fred indicates the loss of close contact with their family (two daughters and son plus seven grandchildren) will mean a void and yearning for grandma and grandpa. Their latest granddaughter is by their youngest daughter, Cecile, married to Dudley Schoales II, son of **Dudley Schoales '29**, former Cornell trustee.

**Norman Davidson**, our fine energetic Reunion chmn., has begun his pitch for the big 45th, starting at the Cornell Club of New York. There he met with **Norm Scott**, sec. chmn., **Jess Van Law**, treas.; **Dill Walsh**, VP dues and news; plus Judge **Ray Reisler** for the opening kickoff. Then, together with charming wife Dolly, he proceeded to Ithaca where Cornell gave him more details on the new look Reunion. Then to Rochester where they were the Hershey's delightful guests to further instruct and inspire your columnist. Whether you've been to a reunion or not you must attend your 45th. Put the dates of June 7 to 11, 1972 on your calendars now. More later.

We were appreciative to receive from our alert **Dill Walsh** news that **Jervis Langdon**, one of the four trustees of Penn Central's reorganization plan, cites improvement in the railroad's freight service plus an uptrend in business. Jerv is trying to be realistic in solving, not only the railroad's problem, but our problem of competing with the common carrier on our roads. He says, let's put the carriers back on the rails—piggy back, which would eliminate many of our road hazards. Jerv, we agree. Hope to see you at the 45th.

In the news also is Gen. **Bruce Clark**, one of the ten West Pointers assigned to the Engineering College in our day. Gen. Clark, now retired, was an active soldier for 40 years. He rose from private to four star general, serving as commander in chief of the US Army in Europe before retirement in 1962. He points out we can expect to have zero draft as soon as we convince enough young men that service to your country, in the Army, is an honorable and worthwhile venture, and as soon as such service is fully appreciated by our people.

**Otto Stork** was a bit upset because he missed the August ALUMNI NEWS. Otto, there is no August issue. It gives the News staff and your columnist a well earned short vacation. However, by now you should have received the September, October, November, and December issues. If you haven't please inform us. Thanks! Otto keeps busy and sees no immediate retirement ahead. Write him at Ludington, Mich.

A nice note from **Charlie Schaaff** indicates he has moved into their new town house at



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175 Porter Lake Dr, Springfield, Mass., and their winter beach house condominium in Gulf Haven, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla.

Be looking for a new format of the '27 column in January. Our fine class cartoonist **Paul Gurney** has come through again with a logo featuring welcoming hands—his and her of '27.

We were sorry to learn from **Charles Bowman**, Wilbraham, Mass. of the passing of our outstanding agriculturalist **Gerald Britt**. Grid distinguished himself as a farm appraiser for the Federal Land Bank and as a developer of farm cooperatives, Pro Fac Cooperative and L Brook Farms Inc. To his family at 7271 Batavia-Byron Rds, Byron, we send our condolences.

Keep the dues and news coming.

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

This is your correspondent's fifth time 'round for writing December copy! You have supplied me so bounteously with news, it just doesn't seem possible. And speaking of time, Sid asks me to remind you that our Reunion dates are June 7-11. Many of you have made excellent suggestions for the occasion; more are always welcome.

Quoting from an interesting letter from **Ellen Mills McIntire**, "I can hardly realize our 45th reunion is coming up. I remember when my father, '03, attended his 50th and then it seemed mine was in the far distant future." She continues, "Retirement is the last thing my husband is considering. He thinks he will run the store when he is ninety, and I think perhaps he will. I help some, too, especially with buying. I really enjoy it. The retail business is very competitive today, especially tough for the little guys." The letter heading was **McINTIRE'S** (established 1868), Public Square, Plymouth, Ohio. Ellen and Robert have an older daughter, Janet, who teaches in Mansfield, O. She has a son, David, now 7. Their other daughter is studying at NYU for her MBA.

We sadly send our condolences to **Albert Kurd** '26 on the loss in September of his wife, **Alice Shoemaker**. From **Lucille Armstrong** Morse we have learned that (Dr.) **Margaret Plunkett** will be retiring from the US Embassy in Israel this coming spring and will be living in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. She also informs us her son Monty is now teaching management science at Annapolis for three years while he is land based. **Dorothy Smith** Porter has retired from her teaching position at Baldwinsville as of last June. Now she and Don are free to do a lot more travelling. The summer of 1970 their plans for going to "The 49th" materialized. She writes, "We had a long-planned trip across Canada on that wonderful Canadian Pacific with stops in Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Victoria. From there, we ferried to Seattle before flying to Anchorage and Fairbanks. The trip by train to Mt. McKinley and the bus ride into the Park where we saw grizzlies, elk, moose, Dall sheep, even ptarmigan, in their natural habitat in the tundra was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Gold-rush Days in Fairbanks occurred during our stay. We saw the musk-ox farm, the Malamute Saloon, the U of Alaska, and left enough undone to make us want to return. Alaska is an interesting and exciting place, full of contradictions."

Dr. **Helen Haskell** (Honey) is one of seven doctors for Long Beach Island whose population during the summer rises to 100,000. She wrote Sid that after two days in NY on various errands, she was gladder than ever she left it behind her three years ago. Our best wishes to **Kay Beal** Dawson for complete recovery from a coronary occlusion last May. She and her husband Dick hope to

spend the winter in Florida or Arizona. A very nice note from **Helen V Wing**, "I feel so fortunate that this program of including the NEWS was set up and just when it was, for I had never subscribed and found it so helpful to have first hand information of the 'troubles' and the continuing explanations of 'what goes on.' My love for Cornell quite outstrips the technical use I have made of my training and it increases every year."

**Helene Cook** Vetter writes the following: "Five years retirement in Tequesta, Fla. has brought us much happiness and contentment. We never cease to wonder and appreciate the year-round beauty of the tropical surroundings. As we are near Route 1, many Cornelians and others (some we have not seen in 40 years) have stopped by to renew long time friendships." **Julia Sabine** informs us she has "deactivated." She continues, "Process of retiring from Newark, NJ and moving to Utica near my sister is nearly completed." Julia's new address is 1416 Genesee St.

Carmen, Sid and your correspondent send you their warm good wishes for a joyous Holiday Season.

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

Among our classmates who has not retired is **Gibson M Allen** (photo), shown here

at his desk with both pencil and pipe in hand. Gibby reports "I'm still plugging along as VP of the Turner Construction Co. Hope to retire next year, but presently busier than ever—handling projects in the NY area. Daughter, Eleanor, is a junior at Elmira College, major in anthropology.

We spent a pleasant day up there with Doris and **Bill Palmer** recently. I see **Al Seep** several times a year on his trips to New York. Al is trying to retire as chmn. of Mine & Smelter Supply Co. in Denver. Retired four years ago from Scarsdale politics, after four years as village trustee, police commissioner, and acting mayor. I am too young to play golf yet, and we have no retirement plans . . . Playing it by ear."

NYS Commissioner of Environmental Conservation **Henry L Diamond** has named classmate **William E Petty** as one of nine regional directors to head the department's new environmental conservation program. Bill was appointed for Region 5, consisting of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Saratoga, Warren and Washington counties. He is a former district director of lands and forests. His career has spanned 28 years in state service; he joined the former conservation dept. in 1943 and became district director in 1961. Bill's address is Route 86, Ray Brook.

More architectural honors have come to **Phil Will**. The American Inst. of Architects recently presented the Crow Island School in Winnetka, Ill. with its 25 year award in recognition of architectural design of enduring significance. The school was a radical departure in school planning when it was commissioned to be a "warm, intimate school." Phil's firm, in combination with **Eliel and Eero Saarinen**, designed the school to "permit the joy in small things and life, and in democratic living." The concept used in this school has been copied in designing schools as far away as Australia.

Congrats also to **Emanuel Raices** on his appointment as VP of Ruder & Finn, a NY based international public relations company. Manny has been a member of the Ruder &

Finn executive staff for 11 years. Before joining the firm, he was product mgr. in plastics at Interchemical Corp. after serving as divisional sales promotion mgr. of Montgomery Ward. Manny also teaches basic courses in public relations at Washington Square of NYU. Welcome to the clan, professor.

When making your year-end gifts and contributions don't forget to send a check made out to Cornell University for the annual Cornell Fund. Every dollar helps to maintain our alma mater as one of the truly great educational institutions in the world. Happy holidays.

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

With the hope of generating interest and perchance receiving replies from '29ers, who like your correspondent have sometimes wondered whatever happened to one of your mutual friends from campus days, I am including here a dozen names from the Cornell year book. Each month, I will extend the list. Here they are: **Stanley Wm. Abbott**, Yonkers; **Leon Abrevaya**, NYC; **Donald Wilson Adams**, Harrisburg, Pa.; **Robert Evans Alexander**, Westfield, NJ; **Kenneth Clements Allen**, Dayton, Ohio; **Stephen Wm. Allio**, NYC; **Oscar Altman**, Monticello, NY; **Harold Milton Altschul**, Jersey City, NJ; **Jose Mauricio Alvarez**, Santiago, DR; **John Franklin Anderson**, Glendale, Ohio.

One of my closest friends on the campus, for example, was our cheerleader—**Bradford Bissell**. He spent two fascinating years as a field geologist in and around Java. The long letters he wrote me are still in my files. Sometime I may release several for publication in this column. His tales of what he saw and did make interesting reading. Once he got geology out of his system, he started a career in medicine. I did not see Brad again until I moved to New York (1940). Then he was an intern, associated with the French Hospital. Before he could really make his mark in his new profession, he lost his life in an automobile accident. His father was a distinguished NY physician, who at one time was chief medical officer at St. Lukes hospital. Had Brad lived he would have been a most successful doctor. He had the personality and the bed side manner! P.S. Brad owned an over-sized raccoon coat. On cold, snowy nights he would loan me this remarkable garment. Suffice to say, for bundling, nothing could come close when it came to shielding the wind, and generating warmth!

I have no idea how many '29ers read all the columns published in the NEWS, but I make it a practice to do so. Hardly a month goes by that I do not find the name (or names) of students I knew and had not heard about for the past 40 years. I spotted the name of **Johanna Buecking '26**. This lovely Buffalo blonde was our leading lady on the Cornell stage. The actor who carried the male lead, of course, was **Phi Beta, Franchot Tone**, also a Niagara Frontier citizen. Johanna did not pursue her interest in the theatre, but, as we all know, Tone did. Franchot was not always successful in his stage and movie career—like the time he tangled with a Hollywood cowboy, and wound up in a Los Angeles hospital. In short, Franchot was no **Ken Baker**—our Champ in the '29 corner. In any event this is all brought to mind as the result of browsing through John Marcham's and Elise Hancock's interesting monthly publication.

The 25 '29ers who attended the annual Class dinner, Cornell Club NY two years ago, will remember **Oscar Altman** as one who



came out of the cold for the occasion. No one could really say just what Oscar did for a living, but in fact he happened to be a Federal career executive with the International Monetary Fund, in Washington DC. He was then the second or third highest ranking officer in the Fund bank and an economist with an international reputation. Shortly, after his appearance at the dinner, an announcement was published in *The New York Times* telling of his demise.

The point I wish to make is that since we are now all in our 60s, we should if at all possible attend any Class of '29 function, should such a gathering be scheduled. The Fall '71 Class dinner was scratched in favor of a meeting May 10, 1972. Suffice to say, if a certain member had planned to be with the group at the Fall get together, it is entirely possible that this particular '29er could be permanently out of circulation by the time May comes around.

I sincerely hope that starting with 1972, the '29 Class dinner will be scheduled annually without fail, and that henceforth there will be no gaps in the line! As an old Class Herpetologist recently said: If the economy of the country doesn't improve soon, I won't have a pit to hiss in!

Since this is a December offering—Happy Holidays to all.

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

Here's another batch of responses to our questionnaire to classmates who had not been heard from in recent years. Keep in mind that most of these responses were received in June and July. M-Married, S-Son(s), D-Daughter(s), GS-Grandson(s), GD-Grand Daughter(s).

**Warren Dennis**, 101 Thackeray Rd, Oakland, NJ, dir. of product development (cosmetics), Cooper Laboratories. 1962 pres., Soc. of Cosmetic Chemists. Plans to retire within two years to Albuquerque, NM. Oldest son, John, just graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson U where he was VP of the new university senate. M, 2 S, 1 D, 2 GS, 1 GD. **Robert Donnelly**, 1041 Delta Ave, Cincinnati, O. Real estate broker, Donnelly Realty, specializing in developing strip shopping centers. Re-married 4 years ago. 1 GS, 4 GD.

**Theodore Eaton Jr.**, 1740 Indiana St, Lawrence, Kan. prof. of systematics and ecology, Curator in Natural History Museum, U of Kansas. Fullbright prof., 1965-66, at Universities of Saigon and Hué, Vietnam. Undertook field studies in ecology, Summer 1970, in New Zealand, Great Barrier Reef, Borneo and East Africa. Author of book *Evolution*, published in 1970 in NY and London. M, 1 S, 2 D, 3 GS, 3 GD. **William Forgeng**, 151 Buffalo Ave, Niagara Falls. Sr. research fellow, Union Carbide. M, 1 S (**William Jr.** '57), 1 D (**Iona Singman** '62), 2 GS, 2 GD.

**Harold Gulvin**, 109 Craig Circle, De Witt. Product engineer, Agway. Plans to retire May 1973. M, 1 S, 2 D, 4 GS, 4 GD. **Richard Guthrie**, DVM, 144 Bundy Rd, Ithaca. Supervising veterinarian, mastitis control program, NYS Veterinary College at Cornell. M, 2 S, (Richard, teaches high school science in Des Plaines, Ill.; Charles, works in business administration office, Sara Lees Co., Deerfield, Ill.), 3 GS, 5 GD.

**Charles Habicht**, 8 Nightingale Way, C-8, Lutherville, Md. Industrial engineer, Englewood Arsenal. Member American Ordnance Assn, Federal Professional Assn. M, 2 D (one, PhD Brown '71, teaches at Southeast Massachusetts U; the other is personnel dir., Statler-Hilton, Washington, DC). **William Hays**, 4863 Potomac Ave. NW, Washington, DC.

## Cornell Delegates

**James R Thomas '50** of Charleston, W Va. represented Cornell at the inauguration of John Grove Barker as president of Marshall U on Oct. 23. On Oct. 28, **J Peyton Tattersfield '30** of Mexico 1, DF, was academic delegate at the inauguration of Dr. R Richard Rubboton as president and Dr. D Ray Lindley as chancellor of the U of the Americas at Puebla.

Pres., The Phoenix Shops, retail imports, principally from Mexico. M, 2 S, 2 GD. **John Hewson**, 828 East Ave, Bay Head, NJ. Exec. VP, Management Services Co. M, 5 S, 2 GS, 1 GD. Dr. **Nathan Hilfer**, 6404 99th St., Forest Hills. Physician. M, 1 S (graduates next year from medical school), 2 D (both physicians). **J Arthur Hill**, moved from Dalton to Kent in September. Real estate and organic farming. M, 1 S, 3 D, 4 GS, 8 GD. **William Hull**, 3621 Diamond Head Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii. Consulting engineer, Castle & Cooke, Inc. M, 1 D.

**Louis James**, 5148 Curtis Rd, Warsaw. Lawyer and Wyoming Co. district attorney, whose jurisdiction includes Attica where the Sept. prison riot occurred. M, 4 D (Kathleen Brooks and Carolyn are music teachers in Rochester; Linda Abner, a graduate nurse in Indianapolis; Deborah, attends Ohio U), 4 GS, 2 GD. Dr. **Harry Jasper**, 737 Madison Ave, Albany. Physician. M, 1 S, 1 D, 1 GS. **David Jensen**, 199 East Brook Rd, Pittsford. VP, geological development, Ward's Natural Science Establishment, Inc., Rochester. Elected June '71 2nd VP, Eastern Federation of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies. M.

Dr. **Simon Katz**, 156 Hewes St, Brooklyn. Physician. Widowed, 1 S (Albert Ray, a senior pre-med at Cornell), 1 D. **Sidney Kaufman**, 2931 S. Braeswood Blvd, Houston, Texas. Sr. research assoc., Shell Development Co. Consultant, geophysics, Advanced Research Projects Agency of Defense Dept; Member, Committee on Seismology, National Acad. of Sciences; Chmn., Panel on Geophysics, USAF Office of Scientific Research. M, 2 D, 2 GS, 1 GD. Dr. **Joseph Klein**, 15 Norwood Rd, West Hartford, Conn. Senior obstetrician and gynecologist, Hartford Hospital. M, 1 S (**Matthew** '71), 1 D. **Hymen Knopf**, MD '25, Ashley Dr, Newburgh. Partner, law firm, Knopf & Tamsen. M, 1 S (**Norman** '61, Columbia Law '64, with law firm Bergson, Borheard, Margolis & Adler in Washington, DC), 1 D (Elaine Berel, BS, NYU '56, MA music NYU '57), 1 GS, 2 GD. **Rodney Lauer**, 795 18th Ave, S Naples, Fla. Consultant, air conditioning and refrigeration product planning and management. M, 1 S, 1 D, 5 GS, 1 GD.

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

To some of us who know Bob and those of us who were at Reunion, this news is somewhat old hat. **Robert S Hallas** joined the SPE (*Soc. of Plastics Engineers*) Journal as an asst. editor last March. Beside the AB from Cornell, Bob received a BS in mechanical engineering from Case Inst. in 1933. He then joined Union Carbide Corp. plastics operation in Cleveland. In Cleveland he worked in

the pilot vinyl processing plant and then moved to the then-new vinyl resin fabricating plant in Bound Brook, NJ, as a production engineer. In 1943 he was transferred to the company's NY offices where he served as a project engineer in market-oriented development and production of improved vinyl products, high-clarity polyethylene film-extrusion resins, impact polystyrene, high-density polyethylene, and new ethylene copolymers.

In 1944, Bob took out a year to do process development work for the Manhattan Project. Bob then moved into the marketing operation, as a market analyst and later as market coordinator for coatings resin. He and his wife Flora live in Greenwich, Conn. Their son Joel works for the Sylvania div. of General Time in Needham Heights, Mass. and received his BS in electrical engineering from the U of Connecticut in 1969. He has a 3-year-old daughter, Katie.

While we are on Union Carbide, we received a note that **Birny Mason Jr.**, former board chmn. and chief executive officer of Union Carbide, has been elected a member of the board of directors of North American Phillips Corp. He joined Union Carbide in the research and development area and served in various capacities until 1960, when he was elected pres. In 1963 he was elected chief executive officer, and became chmn. in 1966. He was chairman of Union Carbide until his retirement last month. He continues to serve as a dir. and chmn. of the executive committee of that organization. In addition, Mr. Mason is a member of the board of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He is a member of The Business Council, as well as a trustee of the National Safety Council and the Presbyterian Hospital in NYC.

**Frederick W Schutz**, DVM, is chmn. of the Brewster zoning board of appeals. He is active in civic and church work in the area and is a member of the County Extension Service board of directors, and of the County ASCS Committee. He is also quite happy that his son John is now a full-fledged veterinarian.

**Lester A Eggleston** has been one of our better correspondents. We have neglected him of late. He is still with the fire protection section, Southwest Research Inst in San Antonio and spends much of his time in the USA and South America in fire research and advisory work. He confesses to have taken up painting with oils and acrylics, and as a strictly biased critic, he states his work varies from bad to shades of mediocrity to excellent, depending upon your point of view. We wish him well in his hobby.

**Charles A Brown** reminds us he took a "kidding" on his home town name of Wapakoveta while in school. It is now famous as the home town of Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon. Charlie winters in Wapakoveta, but spends spring, summer and early fall operating The Breakers, at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio. This year was his eleventh.

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

News items are still scarce—here's hoping we can write a complete column soon. With more and more classmates or husbands mentioning or reaching retirement it seems the Class of '31 is on the go, with all that extra free time. The latest to take off is **Dorothy Hepworth Shaffer**. She is off with husband for a "Trip around the World," for five glorious weeks. It is funny how our paths crossed. I bumped into Dot at the Phi Delt house at Dartmouth several years back—both of our sons graduating from Dartmouth that weekend. Her son then went on to Cornell for his MBA. She was sorry to miss Reunion. I do hope she writes and fills us in on her fabulous trip, for use in a later column.

How about you folks in the south—want

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some visitors this winter? Drop us a line and perhaps some of our travelling classmates will stop off and say "hello." **Gladys Dorman** writes that she and husband maintain a legal practice in Brooklyn at 26 Court St. She commutes monthly to Florida, travelling incognito as Mrs Benjamin Raphael, and would love to see Cornell friends and classmates at 10245 Collins Ave, Bal Harbor, Fla.

On the other side of the news we are sorry to report the death of Anna Mongel Wildemore, recently, in Ocean City, NJ. Her official residence was Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Similar sad news on **Barbara Wyckoff Hodges** (Mrs. **Robert Hodges**) in Kalamazoo, Mich. Her home address was Summit, NJ. Our sympathies are extended to husband Robert, who is also a member of the Class of 1931.

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

**James E Rose**, 1807-241 Fifth Ave, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, has taken early retirement from Federated Cooperatives, Ltd. When Jim wrote us this spring, he and **Velva (Lamb '32)** were en route to Asuncion, Paraguay, where he had a three months' consulting assignment from Farmer Cooperative Services of the USDA. While in Washington for briefing, the Roses expected to see **W G Hoag '31** and Dr. **Albert F Ranney**. Due back in Saskatoon in September, Jim said he would probably seek more overseas engagements.

A few months ago we reported that **George H Matthew** was returning to California after 6½ years in Europe with General Milk Co. Pete's duties will remain substantially unchanged but, to update the record, here are his new addresses: 740 S Orange Grove Blvd, Pasadena or, weekends, 49,000 El Nido Ave, La Quinta. This department has recently done a little snooping among Mary's relatives in Geneseo and learned that when the Matthews come east for Reunion, they will be welcome visitors in the Geneseo Valley, where they did their courting . . . on horseback.

Our notice is a little stale, but some months back Dr. **Anthony J Leone** still lived at 106 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca. **Anthony Jr. '57** was a radiologist at Genesee Hospital in Rochester; **Melody Dian, Valpariso '64** was married and teaching school in Crown Point, Ind.; **David, Bucknell '70** was to have been inducted into the army last October.

Had a 'phone call the other day from **Robert P Tobin** from San Francisco. It was his nickel, so took time to discover that our complete angler and Kitty had been doing a bit of fishing in England. They are pointing for Reunion in June.

Our backlog of news is exhausted. We will hereafter, and until our files are replenished, accept items concerning aches and pains, grandchildren or the results of your last audit by IRS.

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**MEN:** Garwood W Ferguson, 315 E 34 St, Paterson, NJ 07054

**Eleanor Hunt**, our distaff class correspondent, advised that Rep. **Henry S (Heinie) Reuss** (D-Wisc.) had an article "Bounty Hunter Aims at Water Pollution" in the June 1971 issue of the *AARP News Bulletin*. He is chmn. of the House subcommittee on conservation and a strong advocate for enforcement of the law. He encourages "every public-spirited citizen to continue to cover every river and lake in the country and to take good notes on those polluting them." He believes the act (River and Harbor Act of 1899) can help "move the country from talk to action." His committee

offers a free "do-it-yourself" guide outlining enforcement procedures, obtainable at the H of Rep., DC.

**George A White Jr.** advised on July 5: "This is the way I feel about Cornell after 38 years, the last nine of which we have lived in Florida as retired school teachers: COLLEGE of Reliability aNd Emphasis on Love of Law and order in America." **Soll Goodman, MD**, reported on July 4: "Daughter **Marianne** graduated from Cornell in 1969, now attending U of Buffalo School of Medicine. Son **David** entering senior year at Cornell in Liberal Arts. As a family, we're really trying to uphold the tradition of Cornell. Am asst. prof. in Psychiatry at Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons and very much involved in private practice plus the joy of teaching. Planning with my wife, who is also engaged in private psychiatric practice, to begin to visit medical facilities in far off places. Training in the Glee Club pays off with my singing with the Collegiate Chorale in NY City—formerly the Robert Shaw Chorale."

**Robert D (Bob) Hamilton Jr.** advised **Ted Tracy** on July 7: "Best regards. Think we will make 1973?" Mrs. **Roy L (Betty) Leventry Jr.** wrote Ted on July 6: "Retirement is great and, frankly, Roy's so busy I don't know how he even had time to go to work every day! Everyone we know, practically, is going to Florida or Arizona to retire. We loved our trip, in March, to Texas and to Florida, but unless Gov. Shapp taxes us right out of this Commonwealth, we'll stay here a spell. Jane should be graduated from Pitt next April, so maybe we'll think it over again then. Went to the Cornell Alumni dinner here to hear President Corson. There's a heck of a lot going on, isn't there?"

**Edward W (Ed) Carson**, on July 11, advised Ted and me: "Wish I had some real newsy items for you. Still enjoying doing the same things in the same places. Presently enjoying my vacation at summer home in Eagles Mere, Pa., where I see **Jack Detwiler** once in awhile. I think your idea for the funds at our 40th is great and thanks for your efforts in the Class's behalf."

**Howard R (Howie) Seidenstein** advised on July 6: "Still practicing medicine in New Rochelle when I'm not off on a safari or a jaunt in the Andes. Daughter **Judy '70**, and husband **Clifford Orloff '69**, are now crossing Asia prior to returning to Ithaca where Cliff is a PhD candidate as well as a teaching assistant. Judy commutes to Cortland to get an MA in education. Son **Jay '66**, is a teaching assistant at Hawaii, where he is a PhD candidate in SE Asian studies and his wife Jan, Ohio U '68, is getting an MA from the East-West Centre. Daughter Joan, ex-U of South Florida, is enjoying the good life on Florida's west coast."

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

A clipping from **Marion Ford Fraser** in August told of the death of **Jane E Mayer** in Syracuse after a long illness. She was a buyer for a dress shop, where Marion said she saw her a few times. Labor Day Marion was to fly with David to Edinburgh, and then expected to drive north of Inverness to visit the ancestral area, visiting nieces and ending up with two weeks in London. Sounds wonderful!—and a change from a summer with their grandchildren Gregg and Tommy.

**Betty Klack Bierds** was organizing a group to go to the Yale game, and also sent me clippings of the wedding of **Jeffrey L Rogers**, son of **Adele (Langston)** and **Wm. P Rogers**, Secy. of State, to **Kristine Olson**, a fellow student at the Yale Law School. In this, Jeffrey followed his parent's example, as they met and married while law students at Cornell. Participating in the ceremony were Jeffrey's father as best

man, who read the excerpt on marriage from *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran, his sister as a bridal attendant, Mrs. Donald (Dale) Marshall, and his niece, Cynthia Marshall, as flower girl; and his brothers, Anthony, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a writer, and Douglass, who graduated from Yale Law school this year, as ushers. The wedding took place in mid-September on a bluff overlooking the water in Mashomack Forest, Shelter Island.

Attending the Alumni University last summer were **Adele Captanian** and **Cecile Gilman Pearlman**, both from NYC, and **Matilda Turnes**, whose occupation was listed as a teacher in Maria College, Albany.

Have you sent in your dues yet to **Ted Tracy**? So far 53 of the class are dues payers, about the number who returned for Reunion in 1968. Another Reunion will be soon upon us, and **Betty Bierds** and **Elinor Whittier** are busy with a newsletter soon to be mailed. Get in on the action—send in your dues if you haven't already done so, and get off some recent news of your activities to me.

**Evelyn Dostic Weaver** recently wrote me: "This has been a very busy summer for me. I took part in a comparative education tour sponsored by a local college. We visited schools in several countries. The children were delightful—the same giggling, long-haired, rock music fans we have here—a bit more polite perhaps. We had a pleasant tour of Russia, but somehow our planned school visits there did not materialize. I did get to see the Moscow Circus and their trained bears and that was lots of fun. Seriously though, Russia was most interesting. But I'm so happy to have my own home and to travel about as I wish. How lucky we are to be Americans!"

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

**Al Staffort** was recently injured and was hospitalized for almost a month with a detached retina. While making an inspection of one of his hospital projects in Baltimore a steel beam hit his forehead between his safety glasses and safety hat. He is however coming along OK, is back in the office, and expects to be back to normal real quick.

An outstanding honor was given to **Gustave Dammin**, 721 Huntington Ave, Boston, Mass. when he was presented with the Walter Reed Medalion for his distinguished service and dedication to the cause of military medicine. Gus is pathologist in chief at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and also pres. of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board. Congratulations from the Class of '34.

**Bob Kitchen**, 440 Davis St, San Francisco, Calif. writes he recently ran into **Ben Rabe** of Redlands, Calif. and that among many other things Ben is pres. of the local Rotary Club. Bob also tripped to Spain this year accompanied by his daughter Margy and another classmate, **Rog Williams**, who Bob reports in addition to being an architect is an outstanding harp and guitar player. Thanks, Bob, for the notes. I hope yours will encourage others of our class to let your correspondent know when they run across other members of the Class of '34.

"Now retired and living it up, or down," writes **Alfred Githaus**, Missing Link Rd, Belows Falls, Vt. He still serves on the school board, town planning board, etc. etc. in addition to trying to catch up on all the things he had neglected while earning a living.

**Harold Donner** has also retired, to 26392 E Highland Ave, Highland, Calif. He plans to become his own gardener after having spent many years watching over the lawns and gar-

dens of his customers. His children are all grown up and, as with so many of us are scattered all over the US. Fred in Minneapolis, David in Ithaca, Anne in Philadelphia, and Suzanne in NYC. Only one grandchild at present. Harold recently reached his highest achievement when he hiked up Mt. Whitney and slept at night on its peak.

**Jim Bacon** has left the East Coast to become a Californian. He is general mgr. of the Leamington Hotel in Oakland. Reports it's a wonderful country, fine climate and lots of people. Stop in and see Jim when you are out that way.

Another member of our retired club is **Walter Bauer** who decided to lay down his needles and sutures after an active practice of veterinary medicine. He travelled around the US in his motor home visiting the Southern part of our great country. Walt can be reached at 462 Broadway, Cape Vincent (NY).

The Beck Engraving Co. is now a father-son team as **George Beck's** son Hayward joins Dad in the family business after four years with the R R Donnelly Co. Hayward graduated from Lawrence U, where he was a Beta Theta Pi, and then got his MA at Chicago U. George is at home at 105 S 7 St, Philadelphia.

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

Mr. and Mrs. **James E McDonald** (she's **Carroll Connely**) 2165 Westrivers Rd, Charleston, SC, have bought a travel trailer and expect to see the country. Jim has retired from the plant pest regulatory service of Clemson U and is teaching a soils course. Carroll is enjoying painting—oil, pastel, and water color—and being a grandparent of six.

**Ethel Shapiro Cook** (Mrs. Leonard) 7925 Greenhaven, Wyncote, Pa., is married to an attorney working for Community Legal Services. Their son is in his second year at law school, and their daughter is at Washington U in St. Louis. She spent the past summer in Mexico with the American Friends Service Committee.

Last summer the following couples attended the Cornell Alumni University on the campus, and recommend it to you: Mr. and Mrs. **C Donald English, Richard Graybill, Elmer J Manson, Stanley R Stager, Harold Reynolds,** and Mrs. **Elinor Robinson Washburn.**

**Frank J Irving**, 396 North Street, Greenwich, Conn., advises that he and a group from USA and Quebec have purchased The Manor Richelieu, a famed resort 90 miles north of Quebec in the "Champagne Air" country. This includes a championship golf course along the St. Lawrence river. You are all, of course, invited.

**Paul A Reinhardt**, 1565 Edgewood Drive, Palo Alto, Calif., is chmn. of the ophthalmology dept. at Palo Alto Medical Clinic. His third son is a senior at Cornell this year and is an all star water poloist.

**Annette Baker Tulipan**, 1 Upper Brook St, London, WI, England, is living just opposite the American Embassy keeping busy helping her husband entertain business people, taking courses, and doing volunteer work for children's hospital. She returns to the USA twice a year to see family and friends and two granddaughters.

**James A Mullane**, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass. writes about a beautiful trip to Italy last summer. He and Phyllis are all set for Spain and Portugal this year.

**Orville J Sweeting**, 108 Everit St, New Haven, Conn., is VP and provost at Quinnipiac College. He received his doctorate in '42. Wife, **Mary Andrews '39**, teaches at Day Prospect School.

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**MEN:** *P C Wright, 3224 S Ocean Blv'd, Apt. 414, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444*

The weather was perfect (shirtsleeves in the Crescent) for the Class Council meeting the weekend of Oct. 16. Between 30 and 40 members and wives were at the Country Club of Ithaca on Friday evening for a social gathering, and 12 members met for an eight o'clock breakfast the next morning at the Statler Club to get the work done. Present were **George Lawrence, Andrew Schultz, Charles Shuff, A P (Pick) Mills, Diedrich Willers, Stanley Shepardson, James Forbes, Charles Dykes, Joseph King, John McManus, Richard Reynolds** and the writer. Dykes and King had to leave at nine for the trustees meeting, the rest staying to the conclusion. Willers reported our 35th Reunion was a financial success (no deficit) as well as a social success, while Shepardson and Forbes are already planning to outdo themselves in 1976.

Two members of the Council advised **George Lawrence** that business commitments were sending them elsewhere. **Dwight C Baum** of 1011 Oak Grove Ave, San Marino, Calif., wrote: "Unfortunately I expect to be in the Orient on a combined business and vacation trip from Oct. 10 on." Dwight is with Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., where he is a Sr. VP, mgr. of the Los Angeles office and a company dir. The other defector was **Charles W Lockhart** of the Buffalo Forge Co. who advised: "Eldene and I will be in San Francisco that weekend preparatory to attending an industry meeting early the following week at Pebble Beach." Chuck said he would miss seeing the group, but candidly admitted looking forward to the trip to California. Several members present were heard to express suitable sympathy for the poor unfortunates who were forced to miss the meeting. The Lockharts, incidentally, were at Reunion where their enthusiasm for dancing to the band Saturday night in Dorm Nine was equalled only by Bobbie and **Andy McElwee** of 123 Judd Falls Rd, Ithaca. Bobbie is the former **Barbara Congdon** of Ithaca, also a member of the Class of 1936.

The new dean of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. is Dr. **Arthur F Glasser**, who joined the school a year ago as assoc. dean and assoc. prof. of Missions. After receiving the CE from Cornell Dr. Glasser received the BD from Faith Theological Seminary, the STM from Union Theological Seminary, and the DD from Covenant College and Seminary. He came to Fuller from his position as home director of the China Inland Mission-Overseas Missionary Fellowship for North America under whom he served in China for five years. In addition to teaching experience at Columbia Bible College and Westminster Theological Seminary, Glasser is the author of several books, numerous magazine articles, and was editor of the North American issue of *East Africa Missions* for nine years.

The first issue (Aug. 1971) of the *B & P Newsletter* published by the Cornell Dept. of Buildings and Properties is dedicated to the late **John W Humphreys**, who was dir. of the physical plant in that department, and for whom the department's service building is named. After reviewing Jack's career at the university, as supervisor of landscape architecture at the New York World's Fair and again at Cornell, the editor mentions his interest in civic affairs and 22 years of naval service, both active and reserve. The article concludes with a description of the memorial plantings on the Engineering Quadrangle dedicated on Reunion Saturday and the words, "This is indeed, a fitting memorial to a fine man."

**Joseph P King** and wife, Ethel, attended the September 18 wedding in Baltimore, Md. of John Wilson, son of **Ronald D Wilson**, Dulaney Valley Rd, Phoenix, Md. The Kings live at 53 Country Club Road, Rochester.

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

News is running short this time of year, so get with it on the Christmas cards. Need all the help I can get. Last month Elise Hancock wrote me that my new little tiny-type typewriter had over done our space allowance, but she won't have that trouble this month.

Will add to the October men's column, that **Peter (Boxy) Roberts** and wife Alice and son Robert (15), as well as **Rocco V Vittucci** and wife Pearl and sons Peter and Paul (age 9) also attended the Cornell Alumni University last summer. Too bad more of us don't take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

**Allegra Law Lotz** says that through the ALUMNI NEWS, she discovered **Maran Killips Longyear** was living only seven miles away in Hamilton. They got together at Marion and **John's (36)** beautiful hillside home for dinner. She had also recently seen **Lew Magee** Buckingham and husband Henry on a vacation trip to Harrisburg and York, Pa., where she spent a weekend with her daughter, Connie Lawson, who is with the Environmental Protection Agency in Harrisburg. Another daughter, Lee Huntington, and husband came on from Illinois for a stopover, so they had quite a family get-together. Another daughter, Gretchen, is in Venezuela at Merida for a term at University de los Andes as part of her landscape architecture course at Syracuse U. Allegra is a dorm director at State University Morrisville Ag & Tech College, getting her second master's from Syracuse U next June, and hoping for far greater things in the future which is just beginning. She bridges the generation gap daily with ease and loves it.

A little news from '35: **Lois Brown Ballard** has her two nephews with her permanently (ages 9 and 13) and also has a full time job with the university in Norfolk, teaching library science courses. The boys, the job, a big house with an acre of land keep her busy. Her son Sandy and his wife had a baby girl just before Christmas last year, which made a wonderful Christmas present, and will make for a lively one this year.

Merry Christmas to all, and send news.

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

Verdigre, population 580, a rural town in northeastern Nebraska, welcomed Dr. **Jerome Rakov** when he established a dental practice there last August. For the Rakovs it meant a real change from life in metropolitan NY where Jerry has for years maintained dental practices in both Yonkers and NYC. He and his wife Madelyn felt they wanted to "do something other than grub for a living and make more money" and were seeking an outlet for their talents in many directions. This new venture is their chance to "do their thing," to help other folks, and an answer to the modern drug generation. Happily son **Howard '65** and Columbia Dental College '70, has been his father's associate for over a year and had the capabilities to take over the complex type of dentistry Jerry has been practicing, so he has succeeded to the practices. Now patients in Verdigre and region won't have to travel 50 miles or more to consult a dentist or over 90 miles for an orthodontist. Our best wishes to these latter day pioneers at Box 250, Verdigre.


**Millett G Morgan**, prof. of EE and dir. of

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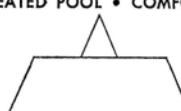
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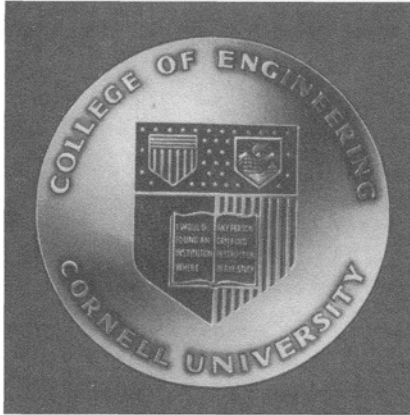
It was a time for honoring alumni and faculty who contributed to the college in its first century.

A special medal was awarded for the first time, recognizing professional achievement or service to the college. The medals went to: **Walter S. Carpenter '10, Leroy R. Grumman '16, Herbert F. Johnson '22, J. Preston Levis '24, Floyd R. Newman '12, Nicholas H. Noyes '06, Spencer T. Olin '21, Walter R. Read '15 and Joseph P. Ripley '12**, and posthumously to **Francis N. Bard '04, Franklin W. Olin '86, Joseph N. Pew Jr. '08, Ellis L. Phillips '95, and Maxwell M. Upson '99.**

The college honored S. C. Hollister, dean from 1937 until 1959, with a special award.

Three schools held dinners on the

Thursday evening of the weekend, Aerospace Engineering and Applied & Engineering Physics, celebrating their 25th anniversaries, and Chemical



*The new Engineering college medal.*

Engineering, celebrating its 40th.

Applied & Engineering Physics dedicated its dinner to two faculty members with 73 years combined service in A&EP, Henri S. Sack, the Carpenter professor of Engineering,

and **Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35**, the Spencer T. Olin professor of Engineering. They are now serving beyond their normal retirement dates. ChemE made formal the establishment of the **Fred H. Rhodes [PhD '14]** professorship in Engineering, named for its retired director, "Dusty" Rhodes, who was present for the occasion. More than 500 people had contributed to a Rhodes Memorial Fund over many years. It is now valued at \$510,000 and has been redesignated to support the Rhodes professorship.

On Friday morning returning alumni were given a narrated slide show of the history of the college, and heard a talk by Dean **Andrew Schultz Jr. '36**. In the afternoon they toured the separate schools and departments; and in the evening heard Dean Schultz and President Dale R. Corson, former dean of the college, speak in Barton Hall after a dinner (*photo below*) for 575 alumni, faculty, and wives. On Saturday morning alumni expressed their ideas about engineering education at sessions with college officials.



*Two hundred alumni join Engineering faculty to celebrate college anniversaries at a dinner in Barton Hall.*

the radiophysics laboratory at the Thayer School of Engineering of Dartmouth College has been named Sydney E. Junkins Prof. of Engineering there. An authority on ionospheric and magnetospheric physics, he completed a master's in EE at Cornell and earned a doctorate in that field at Stanford in 1946. During World War II, Millett taught EE at the Naval Officers' Training School for Radar at MIT. From 1942 to 1944 he was a research and development engineer at Submarine Signal Co., makers of radar and sonar equipment for the Navy, continuing in the same capacity for the company at the Cal Tech Seismological Lab in Pasadena until 1946. After a year as a staff engineer at the US Navy Electronics Research Lab at UC Berkeley, he joined the faculty at Dartmouth. As chmn. of the US panel on ionospheric physics he played a major role in this country's activities for the International Geophysical Year in 1957-8. He is a fellow of the Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a former Chmn. of the US committee for the International Union of Radio Science, a member of the US committee for the International Committee on Space Research, and served from 1963 to 1966 on the Ionospheres and Radio Physics subcommittee of the Space Science Steering Committee of NASA. His address is Box 92, Hanover, NH.

Congratulations to **Robert S Hatfield** on his election as chmn. of the board, chief executive officer and pres. of Continental Can Co. The Hatfields live at 480 North St., Greenwich, Conn. The *Dean Bibliography of Fishes 1968*, one of **James W Atz's** two books published during the past year, is an attempt to computerize bibliographic data concerning all the significant papers about fishes published that year. A volume covering 1969 is in preparation. The second book is a popular one, *Aquarium Fishes, Their Beauty, History and Care*, published by Viking and illustrated by color photographs of Douglas Faulkner. Jim, who is a curator at the NY Museum of Natural History, lives at 106 Bayview Ave, Port Washington.

**Norman S MacCrea**, 12 Main St, Flanders, NJ, is practicing law in Dover. His wife Blanche is librarian at West Morris Central High School where their son Charles is a senior. The Cornell tradition is strong in **Jesse E Dalrymple's** family with daughter **Marya '70** a fellow alumnus, one a junior and a son an applicant for Sept. '72. Jesse writes from 19 Broad St, Clifton Springs, "the rest is up to them and the university."

"Nobody, but nobody, in '37 has a more beautiful granddaughter (age 3) or more handsome grandson (age 1½) than yours truly. Will take on all comers with supporting photographs." Doting grandparents won't be able to resist that challenge from **John F Keenaghan**, 615 Adeline Dr, Webster, and will plan to come to REUNION June 7-11 in order to compete. Non-grandparents are, of course, also welcome for our 35th!

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

Whoops, I pulled a blooper! In the September column I said **Marguerite Neylan** had graduated from Wellesley but always attended Cornell Reunions. On a prescription blank headed Marguerite M Neylan, MD, 1018 Beacon St, Brookline, Mass. came this message: "Quick correction. I transferred from Wellesley to Cornell my sophomore year. See you at Reunion!" I was impressed that Dr. Neylan's handwriting is so pretty—most doctors never allow a legibly written prescription blank to be seen by us ordinary mortals. And I was pleased that she reads the column and that she'll be at Reunion. But why couldn't she have told me what she is doing and thinking these days so I could use it in this col-

umn? Please, dear classmates, don't wait until June to tell me all about yourselves at Reunion. I need material for this column now.

And while we're on the exciting subject of Reunion, anyone who has any Reunion messages or announcements or requests or observations to be printed in this space should mail it to me at Harbour House N, Apt. 1516, 10295 Collins Ave, Bal Harbour, Fla. The phone number there is (305) 866-4584. I will be at that address most of the time until April. Please remember that copy for each column is due in Ithaca two months ahead of when it will appear in print. For example, copy for the March issue must be in Ithaca by the middle of January—which means that anything you wish me to mention in the March column must reach me no later than the first week in January. And the mails are getting slower all the time!

My permanent home address is at the head of this column and all mail sent there reaches me eventually. I have spent a great deal of time in Florida the last two years, however, because of the illness of my parents, and I was there when my father died last April 21. He was buried in Dayton, our home town, and I was about to take mother back to Florida when she had to be hospitalized in Dayton and was very ill for several months. I am happy to report she has recovered enough to return to Florida now—this is written in October—and that's why you'll find me down there a great deal of the time until next April. (Pardon the personal note, but I wanted to answer all of you who've written to ask where I was and why I had not answered your letters this past year.)

Writing about my mother while sitting here chewing on a piece of licorish reminds me that mother was known as "the licorish lady" to many of the residents of Risley and Balch Unit III in our undergraduate days. She used to send me boxes of the stuff (licorice or liquorice, according to Webster and the purists), and many '37 gals and '35 grandmothers and '39 granddaughters acquired a taste for licorish buttons when I lived in Risley my frosh and junior years and in Balch 3 my soph and senior years. I especially recall the time the gals on "the Presidential corridor" in Balch 3 (so named, you'll recall, because WSGA pres. **Kay Skehan** Carroll and dorm pres. **Helen Fry** lived there) secretly opened my mail and removed the contents (and consumed same!). When I unwrapped the box it was empty except for a note which said: "MICE!" To this day I have a licorish box in my living room and it is the first thing my brother **Bob Cline '39** and his two daughters head for whenever they walk in my front door. And mother has a similar box in Florida, so if you get to Miami Beach this winter please come see us and have some.

Dr. **Miriam Reed** has a new home at 521 Drexel Ave, Trenton, NJ. **Phyllis Weldin** Corwin's son, Charles Dudley Corwin III, was married to Susan Coleman last year and they are living in Binghamton. **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger writes that she's a VP in the Citizens for Better Environment in New Rochelle this year and "Alpha Phi and the Republican Women are on the back burners." **Geraldine Bladen** Schwartzman '39 wrote from Laguna Beach, Calif, where she was visiting her son George and his wife in September. My elder niece, Julie Cline, is a freshman at U of Michigan in Ann Arbor and lives at Lloyd Hinsdahl dorm—maybe she'll meet some of your kids there.

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

A dour October day—one among brilliant

days and brisk nights on the island in the past two months. You can't hardly beat New England in autumn.

From **Stu Mertz**: "Still using the same old Smith-Corona portable I had at Cornell. My older son, Stuart, Jr. is completing his PhD in Plant Physiology at Wash. State U, his wife having just completed her masters in bacteriology. My younger son Maury is finishing his BS in Electronic Technology at Kansas State College and is also married. I'm still working very hard as my own boss in a landscape architectural firm, trying to ease up a bit, but too much work to be done and too few professionals to do it." **Dave Benjamin** is corporate VP and general mgr. of the Bridgeport plant of Aerosol Techmates. One of his sons has opened a hamburger restaurant in Israel.

The David Orths, Jane & **George Smith's** daughter Laurie & husband, spent a few days at India House last month. They had recently golfed with George, who shot a one over par and lorded it over the family for days. The Class of '38's own Walter Cronkite, **Fred Hillegas**, won the 1971 Elliott Stewart Award for outstanding news coverage in New York State. It's no news that Fred is news dir. of WSyr-TV in Syracuse.

**Phil Hustis** sent in a dizzying family report. This is their "wedding year." Son Skip, New England College grad, married in September. Daughter Ellen, Endicott (Mass.) JC College grad, was married in November. Son Pete is a successful beautician in Port Chester. Flip & Betty were in Bermuda in May & now back to work: Betty with the DAR and the Woman's Club of White Plains, Phil with his freelance illustrating, which he says is "always fun—hope I never quit."

Some more 1971 address changes: **Wendell Brown**, 52 Westland Ave, Boston; **Dr. John Earl**, 14243 Cool Valley Rd, Valley Center, Calif; **Bill Martin**, Box 366, S Orleans, Mass.; **Jim Moyer**, 4790 Del Moreno Dr, Woodland Hills, Calif; **Jim Skinner**, 4619 E 14 St, Tucson Ariz.; **Dr. Charles Stephens**, 6265 Miramar Dr, Tucson.

Best to all. Have to rush now and tune in the Cornell-Harvard game.

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

Back to this typewriter after calling our Prez **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer. I was a little surprised to find her in Poughkeepsie but they have sold their Florida home so have not taken off for a rental yet. Elinor and I cried together over the fact nobody loves us enough to write us. We think it is a slight oversight and hope you send mountains in our directions toute de suite! Please?

I know it is a welcome surprise for all of you now to receive the ALUMNI NEWS magazine every month through the generous offer from the '38 Men to underwrite such a subscription. Dig in those alligator bags, girls, and be generous in return? Send your donation to the treasurer and soon, please? Let's show the men we really do care what becomes of them and us. We are a united class and should prove it. Remember—only twenty months 'til the next Reunion!

One note was received here from **Fran Otto** Cooper. The card was sent from the Cape and I was happy to learn that Fran and Jim were enjoying another annual personal restoration vacation. Their son Jim has been transferred back East by Kodak so this summer there was a Cooper family reunion for the first time in years, at the lake cottage, with a number of grandchildren adding to the festivities. What fun they must have had getting acquainted!

Friday, after morning tennis game, I drove to Worcester to meet **Janet Benjamin** Markham '37 for lunch. She drove from New

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Ipswich, NH, where husband Charlie as Headmaster of Appleton Academy has again started the school year. These are hard times for private schools as you know and that is such an unusual opportunity for the slower student. They could use more financial help, anyone. Information gladly sent from Appleton.

Am to be on the first tee in about forty-five minutes so "see you next month." Please remember to write? Thanks.

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

**John A Kavanagh**, 72 Grove Ave, Leominster, Mass., sold his company, The Standard Tool Co., in Aug. 1970. **Francis J Ford**, 9786 Beauclere Terr, Jacksonville, Fla., is exec. VP of Advertising Associates of Jacksonville. He says he is enjoying the good living in Florida.

**Theodore Robertson**, MD, RD 2 West Shore Rd, Oyster Bay, continues to practice pathology at the Community Hospital at Glen Cove. **Clarence F Bent**, DVM, 325 S D. W. Hwy, Nashua, NH, formed a professional corporation with Vance Carson, DVM. **Robert Ferber**, DVM, 145-41 29 Rd, Flushing, joined his brother, Dr. **Leonard Ferber '43**, in practice at North Shore Animal Hospital, Bayside. His son, **Alan**, Cornell Veterinary School '71, has also joined the practice. **Henry L Huber**, 152 Conant Dr, Kenmore is in his 14th year as manager of the Westwood Country Club.

**Norbert A Lasher**, 4845 Pembroke Dr, Manlius, is sales training supervisor and Veterinary nutritionist for Riviana Foods of Houston. He retired from the USAF four years ago and has returned to up-state NY after an absence of 30 years. His twin sons attend the U of Maryland. **Frank A Seixas**, MD, 2 Summit Dr, Hasting on the Hudson, is the medical dir. of the National Council on Alcoholism. He continues as clinical asst. prof. of medicine at Cornell Medical School.

Col. **E R Urquhart**, USA-Ret., Brookens Road, RD 1, Fayetteville, Pa., has commenced a new life as a real estate and insurance salesman in the Chambersburg area. **Richard S Schwartz**, MD, 2626 Lakeview Ave, Chicago, Ill., received his degree at Basle U last year. He is now an intern at Grant Hospital in Chicago. His wife, Sirpa, is also serving her internship. They have one son.

**Noah E Dorius**, Box 382, North Hatley, Quebec, Canada, and his wife, Margaret, attended Cornell Alumni University this past summer. He is plant superintendent for Canadian Ingersoll Rand. **Walter Baum**, MD, 281 S Broadleigh Rd, Columbus, Ohio, and **Gordon F Seely**, 106 Smith Hill Rd, Utica, also attended Cornell Alumni University with their wives.

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

A new address for **Cay Hitz Hakanson**, 8911 Roan Lane, Cincinnati, O. Her husband has taken a job as New Products Mgr. with Lodge & Shipley. Cay writes, "We have a new home in a new area called Thoroughbred Hills. Very friendly place!"

**Sally Splain Serbell** and her husband Carl were enthusiastic students at Cornell Alumni University this summer. Sally thought the experience unbelievably great. That was our reaction, too, when Harold attended three years ago.

One of the featured speakers at the Conference on Art for the Deaf held in Los Angeles in October was **Rawley Apfelbaum Silver**. Rawley's topic was "The Role of

## Architects Advise Cornell

Nine alumni of Architecture are members of a new council to advise the college on new academic and research programs from the point of view of practicing architects, and to help get money for the programs. They met October 7 in Ithaca, as part of the college's centennial.

On the council are: **Nathaniel Owings '27** of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill; **Edmund Bacon '32**, former planning director of Philadelphia; **Noland Blass '41**, **Earl Flansburgh '54**, **Robert Mayers '61**, and **Richard A. Meier '57**, architects; **Thomas Armstrong '54**, director of the Philadelphia Academy of Art; and planners Prof. **Salvador Padilla, PhD '58**, of the U of Puerto Rico, and **Robert Piper, MRP '53**.

Art in the Cognition, Adjustment and Aptitude of Deaf Children." Rawley has been serving as consultant in art education to the School for Language and Hearing Impaired Children in NYC.

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**MEN:** *Wright Bronson Jr., 789 Main St, Akron, Ohio 44310*

Inadvertently I may have found a way to get information from our classmates. Let me quote from a letter from "Bumper" Baird. "Interesting! I think you have a great gimmick! All you have to do is print a teeny-weeny bit of misinformation in the ALUMNI News Class Column and—presto—you get a quick communication." Bumper goes on to say I wrote about a new address but it was for his office. The Bairds still live at 70 Old Mill Rd, Rochester. His new office is a remodeled cottage sitting kind of thrillingly on a barge on the Old Erie Canal. The Bairds have four grown-ups for children and one grandchild. The revolutionary island of Anguilla in the Caribbean has caused Bumper a problem—what to do with a half a mile of perfect beach. I think he should build a big house and then give it to our classmates. All in favor of this idea please write me.

News from **Pete Wood**—Treasurer **Bob Schuyler** will be sending out a dues notice soon so PLEASE pay pronto AND send in information about yourself! Pete and Kay are taking off for a trip to England. Know they will have a wonderful time. **George Walker** agrees with Pete's idea of creating a Class of '40 Investment Fund. "As an example, the Friends of the Harvard Crew have an investment fund which returns \$250,000 for the Crew alone. A lot of hard work but obviously worth it." The Walkers have built a new home at their summer place on Lake Winnepesaukee, NH and have invited the Class of '40 for the month of July—How about that, George! The Walker's daughter, Lisa, is the eleventh person of George's family relatives who has attended Cornell. That's wonderful.

**Wallace Borker's** new address is 15 Stonehouse Rd, Scarsdale. Wallace is happy as a clam practicing law in NYC and said his son **David '68**, is at Yale Grad School working on his PhD.

Harold Spofford recently returned from the

Officers Reserve Corp. as a Lt. Colonel with 28 years service! Harold's son, Dick, is quite an athlete having 21 letters in sports in high school and college. Harold is in the wholesale plumbing and heating business and he and his wife, Doris, live at 6 Carriage Hill Rd, Amesbury, Mass.

When you read this, many of you, I hope, will have had a great time at the Homecoming.

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

It seems fitting that the sequel to a story on our newest Honorary Classmate, **Jim Eisenberg**, would be a column concerning our first and other Honorary Classmate, Doc Kavanagh. Credits for the research on this go to Our-Man-In-Ithaca, Prof. **Jerry Wanderstock**, to the daughter-in-law of Ned Harkness who works in the physical education dept., and to Lowell George.

"Frank J (Doc) Kavanagh (picture), head trainer of Cornell athletic teams for 30 years,



retired from full-time duties in June 1967. Presently he has an appointment on a part-time basis only. He works with the varsity football squad and continues supervising a faculty-administration physical fitness program.

"Doc is an authority on protective equipment.

For over 40 years he has conducted numerous experiments and tests in a constant search for better means of reducing athletic injuries. Working closely with the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, he has made marked progress in the development of new protective equipment, particularly with helmets, shoulder pads and hip pads. He is an exponent of the most advanced methods of therapy and scientific diet and is recognized by his associates for his theories on the energy-producing chemistry of the body, particularly as related to the endurance of men and women engaged in strenuous athletics.

"Doc is a native of County Cork, Ireland, and came to the US shortly after World War I. He was the only member of his family, four boys and four girls, to leave the old country. As a youth, he enlisted in the Dublin Fusileers in World War I and served in combat as an infantryman in France for two years. Previously, he had acquired an interest in athletic training while associating with distance runners, rugby football players and bicycle riders. At St. Vincent College in Castle Knock, Dublin, he participated in rugby and was a sprinter on the track team.

"Before coming to Cornell, Doc had 17 years experience as a trainer. From 1920 through 1922 he was at Union College. For the next 15 years he was at St. Lawrence U. In 1936 he was a member of the US Olympic training staff at Berlin and was in charge of the boxers and a group of distance runners. In 1950 Honorary Classmate Kavanagh was the prime mover behind the organization of the National Athletic Trainers Assn. and was chmn. the first two years. From 1961 through 1965 he served as head trainer for the All-America Football Game in June. In 1966 he was honored by the Cornell Club of New York at a testimonial dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Trustee Jerome "Brud" Holland '39 acted as master of ceremonies with Dir. of Athletics **Robert J Kane '34** as main speaker."

It's that time of year again! Merry Christmas, classmates, including, of course, you, Doc Kavanagh, and you, Jim Eisenberg.



Until we all meet again under the 1941 Tent in June 1976—"Cheers!"

**WOMEN:** *Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850*

It sure seems early for me (it is October as I write this) to be thinking of the Holidays. However, this will be reaching you as you prepare for or are in the midst of your Holiday preparations. May I take this opportunity on behalf of the Class Officers to wish each and every one of you the very happiest of Holidays and may we all look forward to a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

Speaking of New Years, I spoke to President Grace and on her instruction and on agreement from **Maja Stamp**, we will continue with our Group Subscription Plan for the ALUMNI NEWS. We definitely feel it is a meaningful and worthwhile project. Not only can we send you more current news of your classmates than through an annual class letter, but we also feel you are all able to keep better informed of the happenings here on campus.

The annual news and dues letter will be forthcoming—hopefully the first of the year. Please do not discard it. We need your support and I need the news for the column. Some of you have been receiving the news "gratis." This cannot continue and we do hope you have enjoyed it sufficiently to renew your subscription by paying your class dues.

One local classmate that I neglected to mention as a helper for Reunion is **Mary Munson Benson** (Mrs. Clarence) of nearby Ludlowville. Mary's second child, **Marjorie**, graduated from Cornell this year. Their oldest son is in the Peace Corps in Colombia, SA. They visited him this spring, which, as Mary said, "Was quite an adventure."

Other news received at Reunion time included a note from **Madelon Rufner Umlauf** (Mrs. John C) of 2642 Gordon St, Allentown, Pa. She had "really planned to attend my 30th, but in the meantime a Navy reunion with friends of my husband's and a trip to Europe are in the offing instead. I do hope my Cornell friends will understand and I say, 'hello' to them through this note."

Also travelling was **Virginia Vaughn**, administrative asst. at the New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center. She was planning to attend the Soroptomist International Assn. meeting in Rome in July. Virginia can be reached at the hospital.

"My husband teaches so our vacations never dovetail with Reunion activities anywhere. . . . Do have a great 30th." Thus wrote **Helen Nichols Tiura**, who lives at 166 W 40 Ave, San Mateo, Calif.

If I could sing, perhaps I would now start to sing Auld Lang Syne as I complete my final column for 1971. Since you couldn't hear me anyhow—I will once again say to you all—Have a Happy and Healthy Holiday.

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

**William R Blake** has been awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal, which is the second highest Army award for a civilian. He was cited for having "demonstrated leadership, mature judgment, initiative and professional competence as a primary staff action officer and as acting chief, broadband systems branch (STRATCOM)." Bill is a retired military man and is a Tucson resident.

**Douglas L Thomson** has been appointed regional mgr. of Lederle Laboratories' South Atlantic region. Doug has had a distinguished sales career at Lederle spanning 24 years and will be based in Chamblee, Georgia.

**Abbott A Putnam** is the author of the new book *Combustion-Driven Oscillations in Industry*. As a 25-year member of the Battelle-Columbus staff, Abbott has concentrated his research efforts on fundamental and applied studies in fluid dynamics and combustion. Most recently, he has been concerned with fuels interchangeability, fire safety and combustion noise pollution. He is registered as a professional engineer in Ohio and NY and as a chartered engineer in England.

Cornell Alumni University was attended last summer by the following '42ers: **Abraham Froehlich** and wife Charlotte who reside at 104 Northern Parkway, Plainview, NY and **Virginia VauPotic** of 18 Barrington, Clifton, NJ.

Your correspondent is now completely out of all material. Hopefully you'll be sending news notes with your class dues to Norm or drop me a note directly in sunny Miami.

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

Good and bad news. We reported happily last month that the second and last of '44 escapees to other classes had been discovered; hopefully, recovered. But a third and more recalcitrant one was found at the Big Red Barn following the victory over Princeton, **Allen Webster**. The former oarsman remains attached to '48, though admitting the singular greatness of '44. How about a compromise? **Art Kesten**, will we accept a double-registrant? Al admits that '44 Reunions and other activities are the best, but post-war rowing associates keep him attached to '48. Double registration probably will be accepted everywhere but by the computer program that handles alumni records. Oh well, it seems to go into a loop on routine things, so let's enroll Al also as a '44 and give the program just cause for bombing out. Stand by at the Alumni House!

**Dick Sheresky** was also seen at the Princeton game, and **Bob Ready** and **Joe File** at Princeton. **Dan Morris** saw the victory over Rutgers, and had a long chat with Joe following the game. **Stan Johnson '45**, who reuned with us in 1969, also enjoyed the game. Dick reports he is now a first-time grandfather. He also tells of a close friendship with **Ed Marinaro** during the past year and says, "He is an outstanding young man in every respect, and we can well be proud of his accomplishments."

**Cushing Phillips Jr.**, has been named chief of plant operations at Cornell. He will be responsible for buildings and grounds care, and shops and utilities operations. It was Cushing who arranged for those "Art Kesten Specials" at the 25th. Who else could have reserved the library slope for a bowling contest?

We seem to be having troubles with the '48 class this month. **Norm Brandt** tells his daughter **Laurel '72** was married in September. A Cornell wedding, with the groom and Norm's wife **Barbara (Bookstein '48)** also Cornellians. Barbara just received the MSW from Adelphi.

**Frank Curtis** submits disconcerting news. His son is a freshman at Princeton. And the only other Princetonian from Avon, Conn. is the son of two Cornell parents. Frank asks, "A trend here?" The new address is 25 Brookridge Dr. Frank is now the attorney and sec. of the Emhart Corp. **Mort Savada** regrets that he and Lila won't be able to attend the '44 get-together at the Yale game. Other commitments. Must have been strong ones for them to miss a '44 function. Mort asks, "Who is going to serve in my place as official photographer?" He also mentions

that he and Lila celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently, and congratulated **Art and Dotty Kesten** on theirs. The Kesten's was featured in the *Kansas City Star* recently.

Art signed for an extended tour of duty in Japan with the understanding that he could return home in 1946 for the wedding. As usual, the Army then said "No." And Dotty couldn't go to Japan unless she were a dependent. Kansas was the only state recognizing proxy marriages. So Dotty and her mother went to Kansas City for the ceremony; then Dotty went on to Japan. The judge who performed the ceremony, and Art's "stand in," were both there to attend the reunion. Art always has done such a great job in organizing reunions, how did he miss such an important first one? Oh, well, I guess the original ceremony doesn't really qualify as a reunion.

**John Hotaling** sounds like a busy guy. He is vp of the New York and New England Apple Inst. dir. of the NYS Horticultural Soc., and chmn. of the Farm Bureau Marketing Committee for Columbia county. His farm market at Claverack was recently enlarged to include on-premises, making of apple pies, cider, and apple flavored donuts, with the facilities open to visitors.

Like Hope and Crosby—well, not really—your correspondent is "Off on the Road to Mallorca." That's the only excuse to miss Harvard and Yale.

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

**Prentice Cushing Jr.** writes he has retired from the submarine service as captain, but his son William is now headed the same way via the Navy Nuclear Power School. Prentice is pres. of G K Heller Corp., electronics manufacturers, Las Vegas, Nevada and Floral Park, NY. He is also vp of TMI Western Inc., also of Las Vegas. He spends his time between homes in New York, Las Vegas and Searsburg, Vt, when not racing his 41-foot sailboat in New York Yacht Club races. Prentice sounds as busy as ever; at least he was when he managed to fall over the side of his yacht when racing alone with his wife in a 40-knot breeze with the engine out of commission. But she wasn't mad with Prentice that day so he is still around to send in his class dues.

**William J Rothfuss** has moved to his new home at 20 Buist Ave, Greenville, SC. Bill has started his own company, of which he is the pres., known as the US Packaging Corp., 211 Airport Rd, Greenville. Son **Bill Jr.** is now a senior at Cornell as a drama major.

**B Bloodgood** writes he and his family have chosen their final home after 24 trial runs. His children are 2/3 through college which allows him to do quite a bit of travelling in his own plane. Their new address is 2322 St, DeVille, Atlanta, Ga.

**W A Monaghan Jr.**, 59 Diamond Bridge Ave, Hawthorne, NJ, is now a building engineer with NY Telephone Co. His son William III (Butch) is now in his first year at BU Law School, a son Douglas is a junior at Lafayette College, and a daughter Patricia is in high school. **Edward M Kresky**, after 21 years of public service, the last twelve as an original member of Governor Nelson Rockefeller's administration, has moved on from government to the financial community. Last month he joined Wertheim & Co. as a vp directing the firm's governmental activities in the public finance field.

**Albert S Woodford** dropped in my office with his wife last week. It was a great pleasure to see him for the first time since we gradu-

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ated together in 1948. I hope any of you who have returned to Cornell will take a minute to drop in my office in 511 Clark Hall and give me news of yourself or other classmates. Al lives at 2024 Barlow St, Philadelphia, Pa., and works for the Philadelphia Port Authority. He is a specialist in waterfront construction.

**Robert A Anfanger** has been named mgr. of marketing and product planning of the consumer products development center for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa. Robert graduated from Cornell in 1948 with bachelor degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering. He joined Westinghouse in 1966, as mgr. of product planning for the room air conditioning div. in Columbus, Ohio.

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

As the new subscription year approaches, we are concerned that our dues-paying membership fell last year. It's hard to know why. Perhaps there are general or specific reasons. You may have suggestions. Please send your thoughts to **Elizabeth deProse**, 1007 Tripphammer Rd, Ithaca.

The members of our class continue to leave the ranks of the unemployed, to go to all parts of the world, to contribute to the political scene, to the national volunteer force, and to bring up children. **Nancy Godfrey Van de Sisse** is teaching home ec full time and studying for job training certification. She has two married children, two grandchildren, a son at Hiram College, and another in high school. Even her husband is a student, working for his doctorate at Kent State. **Nellann Judson Seefeldt** and her husband have returned to India. They are missionaries and will be in Delhi this term. They have already worked in the Himalaya Mountains with Indians and Tibetan refugees.

**Priscilla Wilson Ashton** has been very active for many years in the United Church of Christ and is presently a trustee of its retirement home. She has also contributed to the re-election of her Cornell Congressman while having fun ice skating with her two daughters. **Evelyn Knowlton Lambert's** four children range from high school for Bill (16) to Harvard Law for Ann (23). Carol (21) is at the U of Michigan and Steven (18) is at Miami U in Oxford, Ohio.

News is again scarce, so keep it coming.

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

**Florence Galinsky Becker** of New Jersey wrote that their eldest daughter is in college at Washington U in St. Louis, Mo. Florence is busy as chief therapeutic dietician at Middlesex Hospital in New Brunswick and will also be consultant dietician at All Souls Hospital in Morristown.

More "Nutshell" excerpts: **Shirley Perlmutter** was married to Alfred Blitzer in 1947. Shirley did her dietary internship at Boston Dispensary in 1945-46 and got her masters at NYU in 1952. She worked as a clinic dietician in NYC at St Vincents and Post-Graduate Hospital (University Hospital) 1946-54. After the birth of two daughters in 1954 and 1957, she took education courses at Queens College in 1965-66 and has been employed by the NYC Board of Education as an Early Childhood Teacher since that time.

**Jerry '45** and **June Saltzman Schiller's** 20 year old son is a math major, Cornell '72, and serving as VP of Willard Straight Hall; son Scott is 12 years old and a 7th grader at the Fieldston School in NYC. Jerry is VP of the Baird-Lonza Chemical Co. in Fair Lawn,

NJ and serves as general chmn. of the Secondary School Committee of NYC. For the past ten years, June has been active as a volunteer in the summer activities program of the Fieldston School—helping high school students find summer employment. Chuck and **Sara McKissock Vick** just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 9th. The Vicks have three children: David (24) of Hollywood, Fla.; Ann (20) at Ohio Wesleyan, just returned from junior Year Abroad at Bogota, Colombia; Tom (17) in high school. They live in Albion on Lake Ontario, midway between Rochester and Buffalo. Chuck works for Eastman Kodak and Sara is a Kindergarten teacher for Albion Central School system.

When writing those Xmas letters about your family activities don't forget to send me a copy. In order for this column to survive, we need YOUR help.

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

We missed Margi and **Don Berens** at our class officers' meeting last Sept. 25. But they were off to Switzerland as the guests of the Swiss Trade Assn. for three weeks. Don sold more swiss cheese in his four Rochester stores than any other dealer in the US. Don has a total of 20 Hickory Farms of Ohio stores in New York, Pennsylvania and Minnesota. Don tells us **Bill Pendarvis** left the Philippines about one year ago where he was associated with the Columbian Rope Co. He now owns two Hickory Farms stores in the Portland, Ore. area, one in Eugene and the other in Boring.

**Robert J (Moose) Miller** started his own consulting engineering firm two years ago and now has ten employees with projects in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He and a group of associated architects purchased a Piper Commanche to fly to their various projects. Moose is enjoying country living north of Syracuse (Box 95, West Monroe). As a part time activity he owns horses and races them at Vernon Downs with some success.

**Gerald F Kaplan**, 775 Papen Rd, Somerville, NJ claims he wins the prize for the longest ride to work. He is in charge of the Harco div. of IPCO Hospital Supply located in McGehe, Ark. For a change of pace he visits the Harco div. in Hartford, Conn. Prior to working for IPCO he was associated with Kaiser Rotht apparel div. and before that RCA. Gerry and his wife, **Ricky Rutstein '50**, have four sons, ages 21, 18, 15, and 9. The two oldest attend The College of the Immaculate Heart in Los Angeles and Lafayette in Easton, Pa.

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

We are delighted to hear from so many of you. Adrina noted, "As I went through the checks I noticed our class has a definite preference for blue, but whatever the color, hope they keep coming in. Interesting that we are hearing from girls who have not paid dues in the last five or even ten years. Our 25th Reunion must be sparking some memories along with the unending gray hairs." Save the days and we'll get together June 7-11. Mark your new calendar now.

**Gladys Balbus Lipkin** has completed the master's program at Adelphi. "I'm now working full-time as a clinical nurse specialist in maternal-child care at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, LI. The hospital has an affiliation with the Cornell Medical College, so familiar faces keep appearing. We're looking for other Cornell alumnae who want to return to nursing, so come on over!"

**Dorothy Kandl Lagunowich** is "presently asst. librarian at York College of Pa. and am matriculating at Drexel U for MS degree in Library Science." **Janet Pierce Sins** says, "I'm still just being a wife, mother, farm helper, gardener, driver, housekeeper etc. Our children are Mitzi (11), Lorie (9), Howie (7), and Joey (4). I expect to teach again after Joey is in school, if I can get a job. Perhaps experience will count for something."

**Ruth Osborn McNamara** has just moved to Bryden Rd in Southborough, Mass. "I have just opened a new real estate office located at 14 Main St in the center of town under the name of Ruth O McNamara & Associates. Son Rob is now starting his junior year at Washburn U in Topeka, Kansas. His present hopes are to go on to law school. Agda Lois is starting Franconia College in New Hampshire. She graduated from Northampton School for Girls last June."

**Arlene Thompson Moresy** writes that "husband John and I went to Israel for the month of July on a study tour for educators and clergymen, sponsored by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. The archaeological excavations are spectacular, everywhere, not to mention what the contemporary Israelis are accomplishing in making their land flower and bear fruit." **Elaine Bates Wright** sent a note from Ottawa mentioning that she's looking forward to Reunion. Let me just add her zip number-K2A1R3. Aren't you glad ours don't look like that?

Very unofficial tally concerning combining with men's class: 8 yes, 1 no and 1 no matter in 49 responses. Send your views, news and dues.

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**WOMEN:** *Nancy Horton Bartels, 20 Concord Lane, Wallingford, Conn. 06492*

**Luise Matrone Savage**, 2444 W. Main St, Ligonier, Pa. was awarded a specialist certificate in school psychology from Indiana U of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa. in August.

Luise received a Master of Science in Education degree from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. in 1961.

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

I enjoyed returning to the Hill in October to see another wet football game, as the Big Red showed unusual mastery over Princeton in every department. After years of witnessing Princeton victories at Palmer Stadium, the one-sided win on the slippery new polyturf was especially gratifying. Amongst the crowd departing the Crescent were **Dave** and **Joan (Dickey '49) Hardie**. Dave is still operating his dairy farm in Ludlowville, at 31 Holden Rd, and reports his herd now numbers 158 head.

**Dr. Albert G Moat** has returned to alma mater, and is residing at 409 Lake St, Ithaca. He is on sabbatical leave from his regular post as prof. of microbiology at the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, and will spend a year as visiting prof. Al is working on a genetics problem in the laboratory of Dr. Adrian Srb in Bradfield Hall, the tall new building on Tower Road. The Moats have three children; John is a senior at La Salle in Philadelphia, Laura is a recent high school grad taking some post graduate courses to qualify for nursing school, and Mary Ellen is a student at the junior high adjacent to Stewart Park.

Ohio State U has announced **Dr. Kenneth A Marantz** is now assoc. prof. and chmn. of the division of art education in the College

of the Arts. Ken previously served as asst. prof. of art education at the U of Chicago's Graduate School of Education. **Richard J Reynolds Jr.**, 120 Oak Ridge Rd, Summit, NJ was recently graduated from the advanced management program at the Harvard Business School. One of 162 sr. executives who completed the course in long range planning and decision making, Dick serves as vp of the electronics div. of the General Re-insurance Corp. of NYC.

Dr. **Vincent R Rogers** wrote a recent article on open education which appeared in *Instructor*, a magazine for educators. Vincent is the magazine's curriculum specialist in the social studies, and has spent much time observing primary schools in England which provided the basis for the article. His wife **Christine (Jennings '48)**, who assisted him in developing his article, puts open education theory into practice in her kindergarten teaching. The Rogers live at 44 Costello Circle, Storrs, Conn. Lt. Col. **John J Bilon** continues as the most decorated forty niner. Last August, John received the Joint Services Commendation for "exceptionally outstanding service," as a logistics analyst in the Defense Supply Agency. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, and holder of many awards, including the Legion of Merit. Col. Bilon is currently a student at the Naval War College in Newport, RI.

I just received the list of donors to the 1970-71 Cornell Fund, and was pleased to see one combined list for '49 men and women. **Dick Lustberg** has agreed to continue as chmn. of a combined fund raising effort for the coming year. This is a first step in combining the mens and womens class organization. Our women's class officers, **Betsy Dunker Becker**, **Faith Goldberg Hailparn**, **Mary Heisler Miller**, and **Jean Davis Salisbury** have done a fine job in reviving class interest, and have brought the number of women dues payers from zero to 85 in the last two years. Our group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS is now on a combined basis and we're looking forward to a joint Reunion and a united class in 1974.

Remember 1971-72 class dues are now payable. Please send your check, and news of yourself and your family. Your classmates are interested in your activities, no matter how routine they may seem to you.

**WOMEN:** *Mary Heisler Miller, 2201 Ridley Creek Rd, Media, Pa. 19063*

How about this for a job title—"Dir. of Health Finance Planning, Office of the Ass't. Sec. for Planning and Evaluation, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare"? All of it belongs to **Ruth Samuels Hanft** and she really works hard for it! Sixty long hours each week plus home, husband, children, laundry, cleaning and cooking. As you would expect she and Herb live in the Washington area, at 1412 Ivanhoe St, Alexandria, Va. Herb is an engineer with Westinghouse. Their two children are accomplished musicians. Marjorie is now a sr. in HS and Jonathan is in 9th grade. The Hanfts travel cross country often on business and hope to add travel for pleasure in the near future. They celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last June, despite Women's Lib.

Another Virginian, **Elizabeth Stevens Feldt**, writes that everything is going fine at 5437 Shadowwood Dr, Virginia Beach. Everett Jr. is studying engineering at Va. Tech.; Philip, a top cross country runner, will graduate from HS next year; Robert goes to Jr. HS; leaving Alan in elementary school with one year to go. Delighted to hear of four sons to help balance out all those daughters previously reported in this column. Their father, Everett Sr. is ass't. mgr. of the Virginia Beach office of the Virginia Employment Commis-

sion. Elizabeth finished up her third year as librarian at the Norfolk Vocational Center, and enjoys having a job with summers off. She likes to camp, square dance, garden plus take part in club and church activities.

Another Cornellian—**Scott Roberts**, son of **Marjorie Mayer** and John J Roberts, entered Cornell this past fall in the School of Human Ecology (Marjorie's former school with a name change and numerous format alterations). Middle son Scott entered HS and youngest, Steven, is in the 6th grade. Marjorie continues volunteer service at the hospital, works with the symphony and school library, plays tennis, sews and of course does house and yard duty. Husband Jack happily continues as exec. vp of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce. The Roberts live at 24 Springwood Manor, Loudonville.

**Virginia (Miller)** and John Hoadley live in the sunny south at 2249 14 Ave SW, Largo, Fla. She says like all the rest, theirs is a busy family with two teenage daughters in jr. high and a son in elementary school. She volunteers one day a week with the reading program at school. John is busy in his insurance, real estate and appraisal business plus going to school.

**Margaret Hagan** Strasburg started to say no news, but then realized she had very exciting news. The Strasburgs have bought a piece of waterfront property on a point of land near Solomon Island in southern Maryland. They are building a "topside" house as seen in Oct. 1970 *House Beautiful*. It is octagonal and has glass all around so they can see the water and the lovely hardwood, pine and holly trees. Sounds like a perfect retreat from the big city!

Hope all your Christmas dreams come true!

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**MEN:** *Albert C Neimeth, Cornell Law School, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850*

I don't like to cry wolf at Christmas time with the holiday season coming upon us, but unfortunately my supply of newsworthy material is at the bottom of the Christmas stocking. Won't some of you 50ers who have been silent these many years, bring me up to date on your activities?

**J Raymond Matz** is a partner of Perkins & Will, a national architectural firm in White Plains, Chicago, Washington, DC and NYC. His specialty is urban planning and architecture, and his interests have included the West Village Housing in NYC and the Battle Hill Housing Project in White Plains.

**Theodore Waddell** left Wall Street ten years ago where he was a sr. investment analyst for the mutual fund portfolio of United Funds, Inc. He received a BArch degree from the U of Pennsylvania in 1964 and in 1968 a *summa cum laude* degree from the U of Florence. He is a registered architect in Italy where he has lived for seven years and is working mainly in the field of industrial and furniture design through companies in Milan (the capital of the world in this field). He had a one-man show at the Museum of Modern Art in NY in 1969 and has had his own house published in numerous American magazines such as *House Beautiful* and *Progressive Architecture*.

**S Dale Kirkpatrick Jr.** was volunteer dir. of the fabulous Multi-Vacation Auction held at Smith Haven Mall for the benefit of Maryhaven. Maryhaven, located in Port Jefferson, is a Catholic institution providing training for educable mentally retarded children and handicapped adults. It also provides diagnosis, guidance and counselling for handicapped individuals and their families. The auction, spearheaded by Dale, raised money to build a much needed playground.

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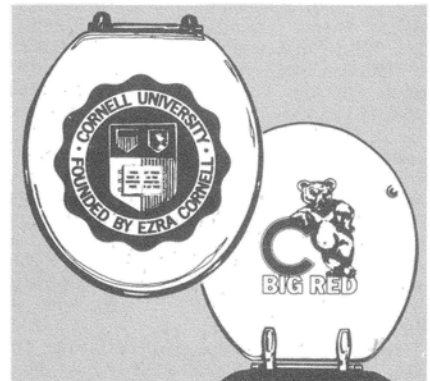
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## Alumni Notes

**Samuel C Johnson**, of Racine, Wis., board chmn, and pres. of S C Johnson & Son, is one of the five members chosen by the board of trustees of the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. for its policyowners' examining committee. Sam is the fourth generation member of his family to serve as chief executive officer of his 84-year-old firm. Sam, a trustee, is a member



of the executive committee of the board of Cornell University. (Picture) **Dr. Gerald L Klerman** moved to 21 Hammond St, Chestnut Hill, Mass. He has had a change in his professional activities. He is now prof. of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School and associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital and the new Erich Lindemann Mental Hospital, now being constructed in downtown Boston.

**Roger Gibson**, a brand mgr. for GE, was recently quoted in a *Time* magazine article, in the Oct. 4 issue reviewing the "Public's crush on private labels." The article indicated the quality of many private-label items is equal to or only slightly below that of high-priced "name" brands. Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. announced the appointment of **Gordon Stulberg**, veteran film executive, as its new pres. Gordon was previously pres. of CBS Cinema Center Films, a CBS division. He is the chief operating officer for the production and distribution arms of the theatrical and television film divisions as well as for the music publishing and record companies. The appointment ended a search begun last year to locate a senior executive officer to head its entertainment activities. Gordon also served as a vp and chief studio administrator for Columbia Pictures Corp. from 1960 to 1967.

**Paul H Joslin**, residing at 3706 Valdez Dr, Des Moines, Iowa, has been very busy since graduation. EdM '58 U of Rochester, M A '66 The University of the South, EdS '67 U of Rochester, and EdD U of Rochester 1968. He has five kids but has not yet noticed any cause effect relationships therein. Nancy, the eldest is a junior at Drake and Alpha Phi. Peggy and Sally are high schoolers and baton twirlers for Hoover High. His youngest two are avid fishermen, canoers and sailors. His wife works part time in an investment office. At Drake U Paul is prof. of science education and has a book on Team Teaching published. In January Lyons & Carnahan will publish a junior high science program consisting of a text and lab. book with teacher's materials. Paul has always wanted to sail. Using a little royalty advance, he ordered a Folbot, which can be paddled or sailed on two beautiful lakes nearby that are as large as some of the Finger Lakes, and another soon to be.

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

As we get closer to the November elections, I cannot resist the note that **Harry Beeskow Jr.** of Wantagh and of Sperry Gyroscope is a founding member and active officer of the New York State Conservative Party. Right on, Buckley, Buckley and Beeskow! Other '51 politicoes should not be reluctant to pass on what they're doing in '72. Let's hear it.

One can only view the news of two class authors with envy. **James J O'Brien** announces the publication of his latest book *Management Information Systems—Concepts, Tech-*

*niques and Applications* by Van Nostrand-Reinhold. His project management firm MDC Systems was recently joined by **John D Orr**. Jim, like James Michener and many other literati, has a farm in Bucks County, Pa. He states his growing herds of steers and horses make him aware that Civil Engineering School does not prepare one for the life of an "aggie." Another "aggie" author is **Jules Janick** of West Lafayette, Ind. His third book, *Plant Agriculture: Readings from Scientific American* was published by W H Freeman & Co. He is also the editor of *Hort Science*, a bi-monthly magazine of the American Soc. for Horticultural Science. His best crop may be his son **Peter** who entered Cornell this fall.

One of the pleasures of a class correspondent is no inhibition on reporting one's own doings. So I duly note visiting brother **Richard Eustis '43** at Essochem Europe in Kraainem, Belgium, this fall. On my return I opened a notice that this was the new address of **Fred Horacek**, Essochem's new employee relations mgr. Fred, meet Dick.

Others abroad include Lt. Col. **Robert A Cornetti**, Office of the Air Attache, APO NY 09170. That translates as American Embassy, Copenhagen. Bob writes "Denmark has its compensations." Having snuck into a couple of those movies, I certainly agree. My in-box includes a cable sent to Reunion from **Walt Zielinski** in Australia; the trip may only have been a recoil from the offer of a number of Reunion chores.

Now back in the states is **James Wideman** after two years as technical advisor at A E Staley Mfg. Co. (processors of corn and soybeans) plant in Greenwich, England. I shall vigorously resist any parallels involving "corn" and "Greenwich."

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

I received a list of our class members and their families attending Alumni University at Cornell this summer. **Patricia Peck Beck** (Mrs. **Albert '51**), 27 Long Meadow Dr, New City, attended without her veterinarian husband but brought along Peter (9), Patrick (8), and Susi (3). **Marjorie Sablow**, 143 Darling Ave, New Rochelle, was there, and **Tinker Williams Conable** (Mrs. **Barber '43**), 5800 Kennedy Dr, Chevy Chase, Md., with Anne (16). **Janet Rosenwach Neiderback** and husband **Arnold '51**, 2 Rose Ave, Great Neck, attended with Jonathan (14) and Evelyn (9). **Sally Morrow Robinson** (Mrs. Paul R), 3204 Delwynn Dr, Wilmington, Del., brought her husband as well as Peter (16) and Tracy Ann (14). Paul is asst. dir. of research and development in the photo production dept. of E I Dupont.

**Margaret Callahan Asher** (Mrs. **Bill '50**), 542 Countryside Lane, Webster, writes they enjoyed two trips to Cornell last year. She and Bill, who has been with Xerox for 20 years, attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the NY State School of Industrial & Labor Relations. They made the seven hour trip to Ithaca on their 43 foot houseboat which they keep at Seneca Lake at Geneva. The crew is composed of Mary (17), Joan (15), Tom (13), and Bob (7).

After several years as an education writer for *Day Publications*, a Chicago suburban daily newspaper, **Jan Witmeyer Bone** (Mrs. **David '49**), 353 N Morris Dr, Palatine, Ill., has joined school district 59 as public relations specialist. The district has over 11,000 kindergartens through eighth grade children and 20 schools. In June 1970, while still with the newspaper, she was one of 41 national winners honored by the American Political Science Assn. for "distinguished public affairs reporting" of the proposal for state aid to non-public schools. Previous awards included

in 1968 the Illinois Education Assn. award for best comprehensive coverage of education and the Chicago Working Newsman's Scholarship from the Chicago Headline Club. She used the latter for an evening course at Northwestern U. Jan writes she misses the newspaper but feels that working for the schools "gives me a chance to tell parents about some of the challenging new developments."

**Marian Krause Glor** (Mrs. **Richard '49**), 7343 S Lewis Rd, Holland, wrote last spring that she and her husband have three sons, **Steve** (18) (who was then a freshman in Cornell Agriculture), **Dan** (15), and **Gordon** (9). They have had a hatchery and poultry farm in Holland since 1950. Marian is completing her undergraduate work at SUNY at Buffalo as a psychology major. She has been active in the Holland Garden Club. **Jerri Ann Reilly Peck** (Mrs. Jay A), 49 W Court, Cortland, was looking forward to the 20th Reunion. The Peck family includes six-foot-one varsity tennis player, **Bill** (15), and 14-year-old Ellen, who was on the 9th grade gymnastics team and also "maybe for the last year wades through Debussy, Chopin, etc. daily."

**Shirley Ann Flanders**, Box 111, Cummings Rd., Orleans, Mass., did return for Reunion. Sherry writes she saw many of her old classmates and found them looking very much the same—"a very nice looking and impressive class. I felt proud to have been part of it." **Nancy Russell Seegmiller** and husband **Keith '51** attended Reunion, too, and "recaptured both our youth and our freshman daughter, **Lisa**." Keith had just recovered from five months at home with a back operation, and Nancy hoped to be teaching government during the summer.

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**MEN AND WOMEN:** *David W Buckley, Lever Brothers Co, 390 Park Ave, New York, NY 10022*

**Bettie (Buell) Lyon** informs us her husband Henry has been elected to the Academy of Upjohn Salesmen for outstanding sales. The Lyons were transferred to Rockford, Michigan—city of 2,500—in Feb. 1971. Henry and Bettie have three children: Jeff (a freshman at Northland College, Ashland, Wis.), Christine (16), and Sandy (13). The Lyons welcome all Cornellians to their new home at 8365 Atlanta Dr, NE, Rockford, Mich.

I received the following from Rev. **Donald Cario**: "Since returning to school and receiving a BD and a call into the Lutheran U, I am now here in Flint. Graduation was May 1968, and in July 1968 we arrived here to 'gather and organize' a new mission congregation. We now have a new church building and lots of opportunities to help people as they meet problems in their lives. We have four children—the oldest a ninth grader and the youngest a 'tiger' at 3 years old. I always look forward to receiving the ALUMNI NEWS."

**Carol (Brock) Bugbee** tells us they have recently completed a cabin on the Pacific Coast, 70 miles north of San Francisco, where Alfred Hitchcock filmed "The Birds." Carol says it is great for letting her pediatrician husband escape the telephone.

**Alice (Warshaw) Foreman** writes that she has been disappointed to see so few reports from the Class of '52. (Let's take her admonishment to heart—SEND NEWS!) She and her family are now in Poughkeepsie where her husband **Joe '50** is pres. of Up-To-Date Co. and has just acquired a new branch near Vassar College. Alice and Joe went to Europe in the fall of 1970 with their daughter **Liz** (11). Alice is still painting and has had a "one-man show" in Poughkeepsie



and in NYC at the Phoenix Gallery. Their daughter goes to Poughkeepsie Day School, a parent cooperative to which Joe has given much time as VP. This year the school has innovated a new program based on non-graded classes. It has been a year of great involvement in the philosophy of education for the Formans, and Alice would be interested to learn of experiences of others in our class in education, either as professionals or as parents.

Dr. **Marshall Lindheimer** is asst. prof. of medicine and obstetrics and gynecology at the U of Chicago. Marshall, his wife and five children are living at 1200 Longwood Rd, Lake Forest, Ill. and all are doing fine. After eleven years in the Pacific Northwest (The Boeing Co., Seattle), **David Clarke** joined Alberto-Culver Co. subsidiary in Chicago area as research supervisor. David's new address is 500 S Clinton Ave, Oak Park, Ill. **Sheila (Burriss) Murdoch** tells us they are literally holding up an old town house, built at the time of the famous St. Louis World's Fair. Her husband Norman is dir. of planning and development for the city of St. Louis. Their oldest son, Geoff, is an upper at Andover. The Murdochs live at 30 Lenox Pl, St. Louis, Mo.

After an 8-month assignment with Chevron Chemical Co. in San Francisco, **George Landew** was transferred across the street to the organization dept. of Standard Oil Co. of California. In this job, he will be acting as the corporation's consultant on accounting, computer, credit and clerical organization. Started right in on the job with a 7-week survey in Calgary, Canada, followed by a 5-week survey in London. George was scheduled to have been in Belgium last spring for a 3-month survey.

Dr. **Sidney Perlman** and his wife, Dr. Adele Perlman, attended the World Congress of the Israel Medical Assn. in May 1970, combined with a tour of medical facilities in Israel. **Alexi Zaharchuk**, as district mgr. Northeast, for CIBA, Agrochemical Co., has recently opened an office in Cherry Hill, NJ.

After 16 years with the National Cash Register Co. in various sales management functions, **Bill Blackwell** has recently joined the State Street Bank & Trust Co. as a vp in the mutual fund division. On July 1, 1970, **Bob Lamb** was appointed head, circulation dept., Cunningham Memorial Library, Indiana State U, at Terre Haute, Indiana.

One last note—but an important one. Our BIG 20th is coming up this June, so make a mental reservation right now. And the Class Reunion organization will have been put together by the time you get this—you'll be getting mail, and I'll try and post you through the column with more details. We'll need help, so please be ready. But above all, plan on being in Ithaca from June 7 to 11.

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

The list of those attending the Cornell Alumni University each summer grows longer and longer. This year's list looks twice as long as last year's and since addresses are included (and some of them are new ones) I think I'll simply pass along the information as received: **Ruth Carpenter** Everett, 59 Helen St, Binghamton; Phil and **Barbara Johnson** Gottling, 541 Laramie Trail, Wyoming, Ohio; **Mary Ann Kane**, Banff House #3, Hollywood Park, Liverpool, NY; Leonard and **Mildred Cohen** Levine, 6205 Marilyn Dr, Alexandria Va.; **Selma L Roen**, 7 Circle Rd, Scarsdale; Stuart and **Gladys Carson** Warshauer, 340 Wyckoff Ave., Wyckoff, NJ.

Princeton lost a major "mover and doer" when the Calbys defected to Connecticut early last September. **Diana (Heywood)**, Joe, and their children Doug and Ann are now located at 67 High Point Rd, Westport. We shall certainly miss them.

If you have not yet mailed in your dues, please do—and don't forget to add a few comments in the space provided, for use here. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you!

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

Just to rub in some nostalgia, the Class of 1955 was fairly well represented at Cornell Alumni University this past summer. **Ben Fried** and his wife **Diana (Newman) '56** both trod the hill. Ben is an insurance adjuster while Diana not only keeps up with Mara (9) and Mark (7), but is an elementary school teacher as well. Address: 23 St. Anne Dr, New Windsor. **Jerry Klein** and his wife **Arlene (Rosen) '56** were there with their three children. Address: 2640 Briarcliffe, Cincinnati, Ohio. Former class correspondent **Les Plump**, wife Ruthye and five children made the scene in the fourth week. Address 4 Hemsley Lane, Great Neck. **Gerry Williams** and his wife Florence attended with their five member gang. Gerry is an attorney while Florence is a registered nurse. Address: 41 Ross St, Batavia.

One of the "small world, isn't it" items. This past September I drove over to Haines Falls to meet a friend and his wife from Lexington, Mass. They had asked for some consulting advice on "To buy or to build" in the fantastic summer community of Twilight Park which hangs on a cliff overlooking the Hudson in the distance. In our travels on this precipice, we stopped to talk to a family who also shared in this "Valhalla." Somehow in the course of conversation I was fingered as having to return to Boston to start off the years alumni program in my position of pres. of the Cornell Club of Boston. (You went to Cornell? Yes; me too, what class? '55. Hey, same as mine. What school? Architecture, yours? ILR). It was **Ron Decker** and family who also vacation at Twilight Park. Address: 20 South Ct, Port Washington.

**Chuck Carr** took the award at the local "GrasscuttersBall" for distance, this fall. He and **Mary (Thornton) '58** drove up to Boston from Philadelphia. He promised news and address for a future issue. Also demonstrating their terpsichore were **Larry Persson** and Mass. State Representative **Nils Nordberg**. As for any more news, we are fresh out.

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**MEN:** *Stephen Kittenplan, 505 E 79 St, New York, NY 10021*

There is a lot of news piling up this month, so let's get to it. **Gary Adler** of Jacksonville, Fla. is general sales mgr. of station WJXT. The address is 1851 Southampton Rd. **David L Grumman** of 1332 Forest Ave, Chicago is very involved with P&W Engineers, in which he is in charge of technical development. In his spare time he serves on the Evanston Planning Commission, the local Community Hospital Board and the educational TV station. He and his wife **Blair (Perkins) '58** have three children.

From 194 Sunset Dr, Hudson, Ohio comes word from **Bark** and **Muriel (Hoppy Hopkins) Beahm** that he is now sales mgr. of Taylor Instrument Co. They have four children and have visited with **Pat Hurlburt** Ellison in

Pittsburgh and **Sandy Taylor** Bailey in Columbus. **John H Harrington Jr., MD** is in general practice in Alameda, Calif. where his address is 651 Sand Hook Isle. He has two children and his hobbies are salmon fishing and boat building. **Robert A Seidenberg** has a year old son, Roy Edward, to join his daughter. Bob lives at 210 W 251 St in Riverdale. Annette and **Donald Huene** report from 6540 N Roosevelt in Fresno, Calif. that all is well with them and their four children.

**Michael Ephron** reports he has two sons now, and "the same wife" at 530 E 72 St. **Don Phillips** has joined Celanese Corp. He has four children and lives at 23 Oak Hill Rd in Short Hills, NJ. I missed big **Ed Wolf** (162 Red Oak Dr, Williamsville) at Reunion, but another roomie of mine, **Dick Jacobstein**, called me from the airport the other night to let me know he was moving to a new home and that he is still working for Champion products in Rochester.

A lot of mail is in from California and the latest from Palm Springs is that **Samuel Landau**, MD, is an internist in that city. He has two children and lives at 1275 Abrigo Rd. Dr. and Mrs. **Gerald Edelstein** would have liked to go to Reunion but school did not let out in time and the trip is a big one from Edmonds, Wash. where they make their home at 8706 182 Pl, SW. Dr. Edelstein is a pediatrician.

**Henry H Hubbard III** has been made mgr. of Hudson's Store in Franklin Park in Toledo, Ohio. His new address is 2268 Innisbrook Rd. Henry recently lived in Detroit. **David M Andrew** made a big move from Tokyo to Italy where he is now deputy managing dir. of McCann-Erickson Italiana, the largest advertising company in Italy. He may be reached at Via San Barnaba 30, Milan, Italy. **Charles L Coulson** of 20 Quincy St in Cambridge, Mass. has seen **Ara Daglian** and **Ray Watts** at the Club Managers Conference in London, and then visited **Chuck Feeny** in Paris.

I must admit this writer was a little insulted when on June 19th **Albert J Mitchell** invited 4,000 of his closest friends to his Tequesquite Ranch in Albert, NM to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the ranch. I understand it was also the All American Junior Hereford Assn. Field Day. **Frans Visser't Hooft Jr.** has a relatively new home at 35 Pleasant St in Manchester, Mass. He is vp of Sperber Associates, a public relations firm in Boston.

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

**Betsy (Elizabeth Ann) Jennings** Rutledge and her husband, **Richard Rutledge**, five-year class of '56 live at 826 Forest Ave, Wilmette, Ill. Richard is exec. vp of Quinlan & Tyson Real Estate Corp., "largest North Shore Realty Co.," in charge of sales. Their children Dwight Richard (12), John William (8), and Kimberly Elizabeth (15 months) enjoy the family hobbies of fishing, sailing and singing. The boys enjoy hockey, scouting, skiing and swimming.

**Dixie Davis** Curtice is still living at 3189 Rumsey Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich. where her husband Walter is an assoc. prof. of EE at the U of Michigan. They have three children, Christine (7), Cynthia (3), and Scott (1). Dixie is an active faculty wife and was chmn. of the spring faculty dance. She participates in St. Clare's Episcopal Church choir, enjoys biking and indoor tennis. The Curtice family did not make it to Reunion, but visited in August for the School of Electrical Engineering Conference.

Mrs. John Almqvist Jr. (**Laura Treman**) was appointed by Gov. Williams to the State Welfare Board. The appointment was approved by the Arizona Senate and Lolly will serve a five-year term on the five-member board. She has been pres. of the Tucson

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Junior League and active in fund drives for health and welfare agencies. She serves as vp of a volunteer service agency, the Volunteer Bureau, an agency of the United Community Campaign of Tucson. The Bureau serves 130 agencies responsible for health, welfare, recreational, cultural and educational services. John Almqvist Jr. is a Tucson stock broker and pilot in the Arizona Air National Guard. The Almqvists spent time in Europe this past summer. They and their two children live at 3924 Avenida de Montezuma, Tucson.

**Eve Lloyd Thompson** (Mrs. Richard K.) moved to "Oakland," Reddick Rd, Poolesville, Md. to be able to have her Arabian stallions at home . . . in her back yard! She is active on the horse show circuit in the East with them. In addition, Eve continues with her publicity fashion-oriented public relations firm, "fashion abilities" and has an office in her home. Eve describes her home as of "Revolutionary War vintage, surrounded by Cornellians . . . **Austin Kiplinger '39**, **James Mann '47**, and **Bob Ladd '43**. At a benefit for Freedman Hospital held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last spring she ran into another Cornellian, **Robert (Lefty) Longhi '56**. Between horse shows, her business and being pres. of The Fashion Group in Washington Eve leads an active and interesting life.

My personal wishes to you all for a happy holiday season. Won't you take a minute to drop me a "greeting" and perhaps some news about yourself, your family or other class members you are in touch with?

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**MEN:** **Roy A Glah**, 37 Wesskum Wood Rd, Riverside, Conn. 06878

Our 15th Reunion is scheduled for June 9-11, 1972 and the Mens' and Womens' classes of 1957 are combining for the event. Full particulars will not be mailed until January, but we urge you to set the week-end aside now for a fun time with old friends. New ideas are welcome and should be sent to our Reunion chmn, **Charlie Stanton**, 184 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. **Tony Cashen**, **Ed Vant**, **Jack McCormick**, (our past Reunion Chairman), Charlie and myself have met several times in NY to discuss Reunion and we hope to develop some arrangements which will make this Reunion attractive to all of you.

**Steve Laden** is our class rep for the 15th Reunion Fund. As part of the Cornell Fund Drive for 1971/72, our Reunion Class has a goal of \$40,000. This is attainable if all members of our class increase their gifts this year. **Paul Rosenbaum** has taken a major leadership in this drive. Other committeemen handling Major Gifts prospects include **Martin Falk**, **Charles Stanton**, **Robbie Hermanos**, **Don Wudtke**, and **Art Gensler**. Anyone interested in helping with February phonothon should contact Steve Laden at 108 Windsor Ave, Melrose Park, Pa., and he will give you further information for your area.

**Peter Mamunes** writes that since Sept. 1969, he has been an assoc. prof. of pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia with a special interest in genetics and metabolism. Pete, his wife and three children say they are enjoying their first taste of Southern living in Richmond, Va.

**Ted Engel** moved his wife and five children to Cincinnati in February, where he will assume the position of dir. of Private Label Sales for the Kroger Co. **Larry Mansbach** writes he is practicing pediatrics in Santa Barbara, Calif.

A three-year research grant of nearly \$65,000 has been awarded by the National Institutes of Health to Ithaca College chemistry prof. **Robert F Pasternack**. Bob says that because of Ithaca College's proximity to Cornell

he has had an extremely rewarding association with Cornell faculty members who are experts in related fields. He also considers his research program as an example of a "healthy interaction between research and undergraduate teaching." Bob has been the recipient of nine other grants and fellowships, the author of more than 20 technical papers in the leading chemical journals, and has participated in more than 15 research seminars both in the US and abroad.

**Gerry Dorf** has been specializing in labor relations law in Newark, NJ since 1968. He is also pres. of a newly formed Cornell Club of Monmouth-Ocean Counties in NJ, as well as the pres. of the ILR Alumni Association.

**WOMEN:** **Sue Westin Pew**, 1703 E Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Kudos to our Class Sec'y **Bert Grunert DeVries** for a Herculean job well done. Namely the September *Scriptorium* *Cornellianum* which should have been in the mailbox of each of you shortly before I am writing this. Since 170 of us are featured there, I'll concentrate on those who didn't make Bert's deadline. Remember, I have a deadline each month, so let's hear from all the rest of you.

About the time that you were opening your *Scriptorium*, our Class Pres. **Janet Charles Lutz** was celebrating her 15th anniversary in Paris with **Bill '57**. Since he was tied up with business during the days, Jan enjoyed long walks and much sightseeing. Before returning home to Glenside, Pa. they were in London also.

**Elli Sager Grayzel** writes from 262 Fountain Rd, Englewood, NJ, requesting the address of **Beth Ames Swartz**, last heard from in Phoenix, Ariz. Elli is mother of four—Judd 2½, Abby 5, Eva 6½ and Jeff 8. **Joe '52** continues to be chief of cardiology at Bergen Pines Co. Hospital in Paramus. Elli enjoys attending medical meetings with him whenever possible.

Another Jerseyite is **Flora Weinstein Perskie**, living at 579 Whitenack Rd, River Vale, NJ. After ten years in that community, Flora finds herself actively engaged in improving area libraries. She is pres. of the board of trustees of the River Vale Public Library and chmn. (pres.) of the Pascack Valley Library Cooperative—a group of municipal libraries working together for better service. **David '55**, **MBA '57** owns G S Lithographers in Carlstadt, NJ, rejoicing in no longer commuting to NYC. He recently finished five years on the Board of Education. The Perskies have three daughters—Debra 11, Roxanne 8½ and Phyllis 6½.

Mention in May column of **Carol Anderson Brown's** one woman show of paintings at the Roko Gallery, 90 E 10 St, NYC last March. Carol has written more on this. Found it very exciting to finally do a solo show after extensively showing in NY and the rest of the country. She reports good response, good reviews and many sales. For those of you interested in seeing her works, a trip to the Roko is a must. Her husband **Dean '58** is a professional photographer. The Jan. 1971 issue of *Art in America* has a large color portfolio of his work. He free lances for *New York* magazine, *Life* Books, *Redbook*, *House & Garden*, *Glamour* and others. Articles about his work have appeared in *Popular Photography* and the *Life* books on photography. His work is represented in several museum collections. Last December White Art Museum at Cornell selected one of his photographs for showing. Dean and Carol had a show together in May at the Witkin Gallery, 237 E 60 St, NYC, in which her watercolors and his color photographs of the same landscapes were displayed. Anyone interested can see Dean's photographs at the Witkin, or contact Carol and Dean at their home, 37 Walker

St, NYC.

**Eddi Carroll Skoog** (Mrs. Edward) has moved ten miles from her former home to 35 Golf Dr, Mahomet, Ill. As class treas., she will receive your \$5.00 annual dues there just as happily as at the former address. While 182 of us paid these last year, let's all try to do it this special Reunion year. And while you're at your desk sending holiday greetings, be sure to mention on those cards to classmates that you really hope to see them in Ithaca in June. The best of Happy Holidays!

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**WOMEN:** **Dale Reis Johnson**, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. 90274

**Dick '57** and I and our two children, **Karin (8)**, and **Craig (6)**, attended week IV of Cornell Alumni University last summer. My parents, **Jo Mills Reis** and **L S Reis**, both '29, and my brother, **Curtis '56**, his wife Nancy, and children, were also there as were many other "29ers." Our week flew by much too fast. It was a marvelous experience. The lectures (two hours each morning) and seminars following with each of the four professors were absolutely fascinating. We felt that our minds expanded, our thoughts deepened, our analytical ability sharpened, and there was an air of excitement throughout. Our children were happily occupied at day camp (8:45-4:30 every day). Evening activities were planned for them and for adults. The entire week was beautifully planned and executed and we hope to get back to CAU soon, if geography permits. Others attending CAU from our class were **Karin Jones Bull**, **Saul Presberg**, **Edna Galton Robbins**, **Lois Cohen Tucker** (who has attended several summers), and **Marcia Fogel Yeager**, also a repeater.

**Marcia** and husband, **Robert '55**, live in Little York, NJ, from where Robert drives 25 minutes to Easton, Pa. where he is an architect. Little York has a population of 100 and the Yeagers have remodeled an old mill into a charming home. They have a daughter (6) and a son (4). **Marcia** is a consultant dietician and teaches home economics in elementary grades 5-8.

**Marcia** supplied me with the following items: **Judy Bondy** Marbach and husband **Joe** live at 350 Central Park W in NYC. **Joe** bikes to work at the Columbia School of Dentistry where he has been a prof. since July. They have two daughters and a summer home in Connecticut where the Yeagers paid them a visit last summer. In August, **Marcia** and **Bob** also saw the **Landaus**, **Audrey (Greenberg)** and **Morty '55** who is an iron contractor. They live at 11 Weston Pl, Lawrence, and have four children. The **Landaus** and **Sheinbergs (Jackie Baliba** and **George)** went to Spain together in 1970.

**Marcia** also mentioned that **Gus (Klieger)** and **Lou Rothman**, Cornell Law, have a boy and two girls and reside at 1281 Walker Lane, La Habra, Calif. **Sam** and **Paula Finkelstein** Thier have three daughters and have moved from Massachusetts to Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Marcia** met **Sue Plavin** Braverman (Mrs. Edward) at a health symposium for The March of Dimes and reported that **Sue** is a dietician in Rockville Centre and makes her home there at 379 N Village Ave.

**Patty Williams Irish** is proud of husband **Jerry '58**, PhD '68 from Yale. He received the Gores Award for excellence in teaching at Stanford U's 80th commencement in June. **Jerry** is asst. prof. of religion at Stanford. **Lois Bates** Walnut (Mrs. Thomas) reports a new address of 307 Halton Rd, DeWitt. At a Cornell Women's Club meeting she ran into **Marilyn Peck** Jenkins and **Greta Hanff** Scanlon.

I can update you on **Betty Ann Fong** who is teaching at Hunter College in NYC in the biological sciences dept. She is home at 3 Washington Square Village, Apt. 16S in Manhattan. Living within sight of the Washington Monument are **Kenneth** and **Carol Mayer Utter**. Their family includes David (9), Tommy (7), Barbara (2), two dogs, one cat, two rabbits, two fish and one turtle. From Carol's listing of the family members I was not surprised that she works for the Bureau of Labor Statistics and her husband for the Internal Revenue Service. Their home is at 2727 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.

Season's greetings to one and all. May none of you find coal in your Christmas stockings.

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

**Victor E Samuelson** has been with Standard Oil Co. in Buenos Aires, Argentina for a year and a half now as general marketing mgr.; and in Latin America over eight years. Judy and **Kenneth Riskind** have a new baby, Michael Hexter. Michael was born on Jan. 4, 1971. Ken and Judy have two other children—Patty (age 6) and Peter (age 4). The Riskinds live at 1906 Berkeley Rd, Highland Park, Ill.

**Richard M Cohen** has been keeping himself very busy these days. He has his own private practice and he has a full time job as chief psychologist at Queens Hospital Center, Jamaica, NY. In the spring Richard taught child psychology as an adjunct assoc. prof. at LIU in Brooklyn and anticipates the same again in the fall. **Roy H Lieberman** was recently elected a Fellow of the American Acad. of Pediatrics. Roy is practicing pediatrics in Rockland Co. Also, he is a clinical instructor in pediatrics at Cornell Medical College.

**Herbert H Buchanan**, 147 Russel Ave., Rahway, NJ, is finishing his PhD in musicology at Rutgers U and is teaching at Drew U in Madison, NJ. **Ronald D Reeve**, 1513 Toney Dr, Huntsville, Ala., and his wife Janie are enjoying life in Huntsville with their twin daughters, Kristin and Susan (age 2), and son John (9 mos.). Ron is the IBM marketing mgr. for Northern Alabama.

**Douglas C Towne**—dir. of vocational-technical education project at the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory—has been a teacher and administrator in the vocational-technical field since 1960. Douglas was awarded a PhD from Cornell in 1967 in agricultural education, psychological research and rural sociology. Douglas and his wife Dorrie and their two children currently live in Portland, Ore.

Maj. **William H Anckaitis** just received his MS from the U of Rochester, Graduate School of Management, at Uncle Sam's expense. Bill will spend three months at the Center for Naval Analyses in Arlington and then be reassigned to the faculty and staff of the Army Logistics Management Center in Fort Lee, Virginia.

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

News this month is all from classmates living abroad. **Jean Belden Taber** (Mrs. George) reports she and her husband recently moved from Bad Godesberg, Germany, where he was a correspondent for *TIME* magazine, to Brussels, Belgium, where he is now a deputy spokesman for the European Common Market. Jean spends most of her time caring for their newly adopted daughter, Laura Andrea,

## China Prospects: Chilly

Two Cornell professors—one an expert on China and the other an expert on international economics—are pessimistic about the value of President Nixon's planned trip to Peking.

Speaking at an October 6 conference in Chicago, Prof. David P Mozingo, director of Cornell's China program, and I&LR Prof. **George H Hildebrand, PhD '42**, until recently deputy undersecretary of international affairs in the US Dept. of Labor, told about 300 persons they doubt any new detente will emerge from the talks.

Mozingo said he saw no evidence of flexibility in either nation's posture on crucial issues, such as the Vietnam war, the status of Nationalist China, and the political military power structure of the US in Southeast Asia. Further, he said, each side feels the other needs an easing of relations more.

Mozingo said the United States feels China's present regime, "led by Mao, cannot stay in power much longer, and that a new regime of moderates and progressives will replace them. Moderates and progressives," he said jokingly, "are defined as people who will do what Washington wants them to do." And the United States can threaten to turn Nationalist China over to Japan, already heavily involved in the Taiwan economy.

On the other hand, he said, China can say "it will be happy to talk with Mr. Nixon about how the US retreat from Vietnam will be conducted." China feels the US needs a reduction of fighting to save face in its withdrawal, Mozingo said, which depends to some degree on the Chinese.

Prof. Hildebrand said there is little to be gained economically by the United States from a detente with Red China, but a considerable potential loss. Japan is much more important to the US than Red China could be, he explained, because Japan offers \$40 billion a year in trade while Red China offers only \$4 billion. If a detente with China meant a new chill with Japan, or with Canada which presently supplies China with wheat, it would not benefit the United States.

The forum, sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, the Cornell University Club of Chicago and the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, was moderated by Prof. Walter LeFeber of the American History department. Earlier in the day, the three had spoken before a group of high school students (see picture below).



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now 11 months old. The Tabers new address is 10, Ave. des Pavots, 1970 Wezembeek, Belgium.

The Australian News and Information Bureau sent a most interesting article about **Barbara Marshall Matthews**, her husband, **Eric PhD '60**, and their family. Primarily the article concerned Barbara's daughter, Elizabeth, who at 9 years old is the fastest 400 meter girl butterfly swimmer of her age in Australia and who is the youngest-ever swimmer in South Australia to be awarded a gold medallion for all-round proficiency. The latter award is given for 400 meters butterfly and 100 meters each in four other strokes in times set to suit 12 year olds. Elizabeth won the award when she was 8. Needless-to say, the Australian sporting press has hailed her as a potential Olympic swimmer. Her parents, meanwhile, are enjoying Australia and busy with their own accomplishments—Eric, as curator of insects at the South Australian Museum of Natural History in Adelaide, and Barbara as a teacher in an Adelaide girls' college and as the mother of three. Lesley and Christopher are her younger children. The Matthews live at 40 Harrow Rd, Somerton Park, Adelaide, South Australia.

Wherever in the world you may be, the Hodges wish you a very Merry Christmas! Hoping to hear from you in our Christmas mail!

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**MEN:** Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. 01002

**Vance Christian** writes he just closed the books on the June Reunion. Even with all the great food, drink and entertainment we came out \$24.33 ahead. What a difference from last Reunion when the financial wizard Blanchard was at the helm. It took **Ed Goldman** five years to recover. Thanks again for everything, Vance. By the way, Vance just bought a new house and now lives at 1034 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca.

**David Klein** has been with the National Institutes of Health for over three years where he has been conducting research in the areas of neuropharmacology and neuroendocrinology, with special interest in developmental processes. This fall he chaired a small international meeting on the pineal gland. David and his wife **Gail (Levinson '63)** and their three children Michael (6), Bill (4) and Suzanna (6 mos.) live at 5617 Pier Dr, Rockville, Md. The Kleins report that **Ed Furtick** and wife Jackie just had their first baby, David Edward, in July. Ed is at IBM corporation headquarters in Armonk. **Barry Cohen**, according to David, is still in the Washington area and has opened a practice in psychiatry.

**Bob Moran** is with the Baltimore group office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joined Mass Mutual in 1966 after several years on the real estate staff of the Providence Redevelopment Agency. Bob and his family reside in Reisterstown, Md. **Joe Santamaria** is vp and sec.-treas. of Clovis Heimsath Associates, a rapidly growing architecture, planning and systems design firm in Houston, Texas. Joe keeps on the move with projects all over Texas as well as in Phoenix, Minnesota and other parts of the country. He and his wife Nancy have a son Jason Andrew and live at 2337 Sunset Blvd in Houston.

**George Wilson** received his PhD in horticulture from Michigan State in 1969 and is now in charge of the post-harvest physiology section of United Fruits' div. of tropical research in LaLima, Honduras. "We study those good 'chiquita' bananas to make sure they arrive 'tropical fresh.'" The Wilsons have two children: Michelle Denise (4) and

Kerrick Richard (1) **Bill Sweeney** is working in the group dept. of the Prudential Ins. Co. in Newark, NJ. He and his wife Sharon and their son Bill (1 yr.) moved to 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ last January.

**Stan Rothman** is finishing his postgraduate training in pediatric neurology. The Rothmans and their three children live at 7514 Bailey Rd, Montreal 267, Quebec, CANADA. **Al Kraus** is back at Stanford U teaching finance in the graduate school of business. Last year Al worked at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, DC.

**Garry Codrington** writes he travelled about 50,000 air miles last year selling chemical/petrochemical/and petroleum units for the Lummus Co., an international engineering contractor. Garry and his wife Kerstin and their son Erich (7) and daughter Andrea (4) live at 14 Ashwood Pl, Parisippany, NJ. Last winter, the Codringtons, while returning from a ski trip, spent an enjoyable evening with **Peter Fairchild** and his wife Ellie in East Granby, Conn. "Peter has an architectural firm in Hartford, two children and a recently acquired yen for flying."

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

**Allan (Hotel '55)** and **Gail Kweler Ripans** have been living at 4635 Dudley Lane, NW Atlanta, Ga. with their two children, Jill (5½) and Jon (4) for four years. They own the Cross Roads Restaurant on Peachtree St. The Cross Roads has an informal atmosphere, seats approximately 270 people and specializes in sea food. Gail does PR work on a part time basis for the restaurant and other Atlanta businesses. She is also a VP of the Atlanta section, National Council of Jewish Women and will be a dir. for the next two years.

**Joseph and Judith Siverman Madenberg** can be found at 50 Larkin St, Huntington Station. Joseph is an asst. prof. of business administration at Suffolk Community College. He also owns his own management consulting firm, Joseph A Madenberg Associates. Judith received her MS in early childhood education at C W Post College. The Madenbergs have three children; 8 year old Steven, 6 year old Melissa and 1 year old Douglas.

**Carolyn J Male** of 836 Dexter St, #103, Denver, Colo. writes she completed her PhD in microbiology at the U of Rochester Med School in 1967. In 1967 Carolyn moved to Denver where she is in the microbiology dept. at the U of Colorado Medical Center. Carolyn loves working in the bright sunshine with the view of the Rockies and hopes she never has to move back East. In 1968 Carolyn toured Greece and Israel and in 1970 she visited Portugal, Spain, and Morocco.

**Rochelle Miller Kroot** is living at 501 Wellington Rd, Indianapolis, Ind. In addition to being the mother of Tony (5) and Ann (1½), Rochelle is studying for her Masters in education at Butler U. She also teaches gourmet cooking in her home. **Allen, PhD '62**, and **Frances Goldreich Raab** and their daughters Nancy (5) and Amy (3½) are living at 10 Stillwater Dr, Chelmsford, Mass. Allen is a staff member of Arthur D Little Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. and Fran works part time as a library consultant.

**Frank and Flora Conte** White have moved to their own home at 7 Evergreen Dr, Woodbridge, Conn. Frank is the exec. VP of the Associated General Contractors of Connecticut. On Oct. 26, 1970 Hilary Ellen joined her two sisters Kristin and Alison. **Ruth Schimel** is living in Apt 612 at 2400 Pennsylvania Ave, Washington, DC. Dr. and Mrs. **Arnold B Tein (Marlene Alpert)** are enjoying their active family (4 yr old Michael and 2½ yr old Naomi) in their home at 48 Wellington Ave, New Rochelle. Marlene substitutes in the New Rochelle high school two days a week and

tries to work in her husband's office two days a week. Marlene reported she visited with **Doreen Finger** Cohen and her two children, Seth (9) and Paige (4). Doreen has recently moved back to New Rochelle, and can be found at 75 Donald Dr.

**Eleanor Rubin** Charwat and her husband Martin are back in Curitiba, Brazil, APO, New York 09676 for their second tour of duty with the US Information Service. Ellie is still teaching American literature at the Brazilian-American Cultural Center. While on home leave in the US last year Ellie and Martin visited with Dr. **Susan Wainger**, then a fellow in adolescent medicine at Children's Hospital in Boston. Susan is now at San Francisco General Hospital, 1001 Potrero Ave, San Francisco. They also saw Jerry and **Linda McCarthy** Schick at 188 Washington Park in Brooklyn. Linda is making film strips and she and Jerry are renovating their brownstone.

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

By way of apologizing to our class for misplacing the October column, the ALUMNI NEWS has consented to give us additional space this month. Forgive us that half of this was written for your reading in October.

At the beginning of this year **David Nisbet** became product mgr. for Communications Systems Products with Xerox in Rochester. Previously the Nisbet family, which includes two boys, was in Philadelphia. The entire family enjoys skiing and is anxious to give the skis which they receive last Christmas a workout this winter. **C Bradley Olson** is to be commended for paying up two years of past class dues. I understand Brad is now back in California after two years with Kaiser Aluminum in Sydney, Australia. **RE Grattidge** is still in Alta, Canada in the feedlot business. He has acquired another feedlot together with a swine feeding operation. **Robert P Declerck** is assigned to the Headquarters, Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB in Virginia.

**Stephen A Ploscowe** and his wife **Wendie (Malkin '65)** now live in North Caldwell, NJ and have a boy (4) and a girl (1). Steve is a lawyer in Paterson with Cole, Berman & Belshy. **Jim Lansdowne** is a Systems Engineer for IBM in Buffalo. Some time ago **John C Meikle** was on a business trip in Japan. He indicated the sea coast was especially beautiful but the cost of living in the cities was very high. **Vincent Vigilante** said he enjoyed Rome, Italy where he has been a medical student at the U of Rome. Another world traveler Major **Donald W Boose Jr.**, finished up Korean Language Training at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey and was last known to be going to Korea leaving his wife and children back in Monterey.

The chmn. of the Secondary Schools Committee for Northern California and Nevada, **Carl Erikson III**, is working as the legal counsel to the Board of Governors of California Community Colleges. The board serves 93 two-year colleges and approximately 800,000 students. **Arnold M Malasky** works for Metropolitan Life Insurance in NY and has become a fellow of the Soc. of Actuaries.

During this past summer several members of our class attended Cornell Alumni University. The topic for this past year's program was "Change and the Human Condition." **Tony (Rogers) Black** and her husband **Jonathan Black '61** attended the third and fourth week of this program. They studied "Changing Institutions and Responsibilities" and "Modern Responses to Change." **John W Jack** attended the third week and **Charlotte**



(Loewy) Rubin and her husband Robert '60 attended the fourth week.

Earlier this year General Electric announced that **John B Astbury** was named dental products planning specialist at the GE Medical Systems Dept. in Milwaukee. Jack joined GE in 1969 and since has worked with the company's specialty materials dept. in Columbus, Bull-General Electric in Paris, and the transportation systems div. in Erie, Pa. The Scott Paper Co. announced that **Stephen A Wald** was named mgr. of manufacturing for the two plants in Eddystone, Pa. and Ft. Wayne, Ind. The Trane Co. announced that **Thomas W Mikulina** has been promoted to mgr. of air conditioning sales. Tom, his wife Lynne, and daughter live in La Crosse, Wis. **Douglas R Fowler** is to be congratulated for receiving the \$100 first prize in the Forbes Heermans competition at Cornell for his play "A Simple Mechanism," which Doug wrote while a grad student this year. The judges said "... the play demonstrated the most dramatic use of dialogue ... and concerns ... [of] students ... trying to come to terms with their reality."

The Geigy Agricultural Chemicals Div. has named **Jim Russell** as a market research analyst. Jim will be working with new responsibilities in the area of advertising and promotion research. Jim, his wife, and son live in Ridgefield, Conn.

Have a Happy Holiday and watch for our award winning logo which is to appear in next month's column heralding 1972, the year of your TENTH REUNION.

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

Cheers from across the street! By the time you read this, the Crites family should be settling into our "new" house—across the street from our old one. Obviously, we like the neighborhood. It is amazing how one small baby can suddenly make a comfortable house too small. Valerie and Larry, 6, are concerned that Santa will become confused, but otherwise are looking forward to moving. Hope they still feel that way after all those trips back and forth. Please take note of our new house number above.

A most welcome letter from my former roommate, **Kathy Cavanaugh** Patterson, brought their new address: 1408 Salem, Belleville, Ill. Jack is serving his two year military stint as a cardiologist at Scott AFB, near St. Louis. All five Pattersons are enjoying their country life, especially bicycling and antique auctions, after Jack's medical training in Chicago. Kathy mentioned that **Terry** and **Joy Harwood Rogers** are in Seattle, where Terry is finishing his residency. He's considering another year of training in pulmonary-chest disease.

Jack and Kathy visited **David '61** and **Evelyn Eskin Major** in Philadelphia last February. "Dave and Evie live in the neatest old home (624 W Cliveden)," added Kathy, "and are settled down in their 'forever spot'—lucky them."

A card from **Ruth Holzapfel** Fortkamp (Mrs. John), was also inspired by our short September column. They were transferred back East last February and now reside at 1347 Brookridge Dr, Columbus, Ohio. John is with Columbus coated fabrics div. of Borden Chemical. Ruthie keeps busy chasing daughter Kimberly (3½) and twin sons Jeffrey and Jonathan (1½). She reports that Dan and **Sandy Romes** Holden, with Tracy (4) and Stephanie (2½), have recently moved to Westford, Mass.

"A daughter!" announces **Frances Denn** Gallogly. Ruth Geraldine arrived Sept. 21 to join big brothers Ethan (6) and Isser (4) at 62 Fonda Rd, Rockville Centre.

Best wishes to all of you for a happy holi-

day season. As you write to your friends, don't forget to arrange to meet them in Ithaca June 7-11 for our tenth Reunion. It's a good time and a good spot to meet good friends you don't see often enough. If you have an extra Christmas card or letter, please send it along to me for inclusion in coming columns.

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**MEN:** *Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220*

First of all, I would like to apologize to the loyal readers of this column for my erratic writings during this past summer. A new job at Burger Chef and my wedding made things pretty hectic. Such notable Cornellians as **Ned Allen**, **Fred Frederic**, and **Phil Grinstead** were in Indianapolis in August for the wedding. Fred has just reported that Shirley presented him with William McDowell Frederick III on Oct. 6.

While honeymooning on the West Coast and Hawaii I had the opportunity to see **Dick Bradley**, **Peter Lee**, and **Bob Freeman** who are partners in the Victoria Station ventures. They were just ready to open the fourth and fifth restaurants in Denver and New Orleans. **Fred Parkin** continues to work with group in their San Francisco operations. In a brief lay-over in Honolulu, **Tom Sterling**, hard at work on Labor Day at the law firm of Ashford-Wriston, 325 Queens St, came out to the airport for a couple rounds of Mai Tais. From what he said I think Tom has found a permanent home in Honolulu. Tom was preparing for a trip to the mainland, however, courtesy of Uncle Sam.

I ran into **John Fuhuda** at the Mauna Kai. John is the asst. mgr. of this fantastic resort hotel built by Rockefeller. From the size and lavishness of this I would say it should have been built in the twenties, but to the contrary it is very new. Also, falling by the wayside, **Carmine DiGiacomo** married the former Ann Elizabeth Buehler on May 22. Ann is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. **Scott Brown** of Cincinnati. Remember **Scott Brown** of Cornell fame, a case for the "small world."

Three classmates received their MBA's from Harvard last June. They are **Walter Klippert**, 2470 Bronson Ave, Peninsula, Ohio; **Harry Morgan Sylvania Jr.**, Pittsburgh, Pa; and **Gary Stern**, 2066 Cornet, Walnut Creek, Calif. Harry received his degree with distinction. The Bank of NY has named **Frederich A Helfsi** as asst. treas. Fred travels the New England states for the national div., commercial banking. Fred, his wife and son live in Ridgewood, NJ.

**J G Forest** is working on his PhD in resource economics at Oregon State U. He resides at 1175 North Lake Shore Dr, Corvallis, Ore. **Preston R Clark**, MD has finished a fun year in San Francisco where he has been practicing orthopedics and surgery. In July, Preston returned to Dartmouth for three more years of orthopedic training. He and wife Pam have two girls, Kelly and Julie. **Joel D Cooper** is a zone mgr. of Stop and Shop Companies in Boston. He and wife Ellen and new son, Brian Louis, live at 201 Bahama Dr, Norwood, Mass.

**John E Kennedy Jr.** is VP of Cornell Club of Maryland for 1970-71. **Martin H Schneiderman** is working as a James Picker Foundation Fellow in radiological research. **Richard C Gibson** is covering the Northwest US including Hawaii as district sales mgr. for Corning Glass Works. Richard (Gibby) is till a bachelor and lives at 2701 VanNess Ave, San Francisco. **Mark Landis** and wife Carolyn and children, Jennifer (4) and Jonathan (2), make their home at 20 Robin Dr, RD 1, Skillman, NJ. Mark represents an Australian insurance company (Northumberland) in the

US and finds the job very challenging as the company and related investments expand.

The class was represented at Alumni University this past summer by Jean and **Fred Doneit**, 34 Lincoln Dr, Poughkeepsie; **J Anthony '67** and **Nancy (Tonachel) Gaenslen**, 4435 P. 5, NW, Washington, DC, and **Judith (Schwartz '64)** and **Henry Kramer**, 9081 Wayne Rd, Livonia, Mich.

**Webb Nichols** is now living at 5 North Square, Boston. 85 Columbia St, NYC is the residence of **Rex Dimond**. **William E** and **Pauline Govener Fleig** live at 7116 Phyllis Ave, San Jose, Calif. **John Henry Shenasky II**, MD, resides at 707 Village Rd, Charlottesville, Va. along with wife Margie and kids John Henry III (age 3½), and Kathy-Rene (age 1½). He is currently a urology resident at the U of Virginia Medical Center. John got his MD at Cornell Med in NYC and an MS in surgery at the U of Virginia this past summer.

**WOMEN:** *Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025*

**Joan Greenberger Kimmelman**, of 23-25 Bell Blvd, Bayside reports she has been promoted to asst. prof. in the basic educational skills dept. at Queensborough Community College. The Kimmelmans have two children, Bruce (1) and Elyse (4). John and **Ann Tatem** Varady live at 97 Fair Oaks Lane, Atherton, Calif. Ann works at Stanford U as a programmer for the biostatistics and statistics departments.

**Joe** and **Susan Williams McKinley** reside at 5218 S Yorktown Ave, Tulsa, Okla. Joe, who received his PhD from Cornell in Feb. 1971, is a prof. of EE at the U of Tulsa. The Philip Thachers (**Aija Purgallis**) and their two children, Nara (5) and Jeffrey (3), make their home at 6609 Arroyo del Oso NE, Albuquerque NM. Aija spends her spare time working for Zero Population Growth and is also on the board of directors for Bernalillo County Planned Parenthood Assn.

**Pandora Gerard Aleman** (Mrs. Jorge T) teaches classes in English as a second language at the Panamanian-North American Cultural Center, and also works as a secretary at Howard AFB. The Alemans' address is Box 2332, Howard AFB, Canal Zone. **Francine Stegal Zieverink** writes that she and her husband have just completed their residencies in psychiatry at the Hospital of the U of Pennsylvania and will be living on Taiwan for the next two years.

Ted and **JoAnn Wahl Weiss** are living in Philadelphia, where Ted is a resident in psychiatry at the U of Pennsylvania. JoAnn teaches an art history course at the Community College of Philadelphia and is also a part time docent at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The Weis' address is Apt. Oak 32 E, 2991 School House Lane. **Judith Feigin** Strauss reports that after completing her pediatric training at Johns Hopkins Hospital in July 1971, she is now in private practice in Sacramento, Calif., while her husband, also a physician, is stationed at Travis AFB. Both Doctors Strauss, who have two daughters, Cheryl Beth and Marcy Jill, are also on the teaching faculty of the U of California Medical School at Davis. The Strauss family resides at 128 Cannon Rd, Travis AFB, Calif.

**Linda Reed** Seaver has two children, Reed Michael born Jan. 17, 1970, and Rachel Sylvia, born Jan. 20, 1971. The Seavers live at 705 Beechwood Ave, Waukesha, Wis. **Harold Fetterman, PhD '68**, his wife, **Susan Rauchway**, and their two sons, David (3) and Matthew (7 months), are at home at 50 Florence Rd, Waltham, Mass.

Alan and **Pamela Gold** Schreiber and their year-old daughter, Courtney Anne, recently moved to 36 Claffin Rd, Brookline, Mass. Alan is a research associate in immunology at

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the Harvard Medical School. **Judith Quitkin** Sawyerr (Mrs. GFA) can be reached c/o Law Faculty, U of Ghana, Legon, Ghana, W Africa. Judith, who has a daughter age 3, teaches at the American School in Accia.

**Patric Close** Mills, who resides at 1311-1 E. Abingdon Dr, Alexandria, Va., has a daughter, Leslie Anne, age 2. Patric is also VP of Pool Boys, Inc., which is a professional swimming pool management company. **Carol Moore Locke** writes that her husband, **David '63**, completed his PhD in American Civilization at Brown this past summer, and that after four years in Providence, RI, they have moved so that David could take up his post as asst. prof. of American Studies at Kirkland College. Prior to the move, Carol worked as assistant to the VP for administration at Brown. The Lockes, who are now faculty residents, can be reached c/o the Div. of Humanities, Kirkland College, Clinton.

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**MEN:** **Jared H Jossem**, Suite 1512, AMFAC Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813 Aloha. As the warm breezes blow through the Pali, and while **Ed Marinaro** brings fame to alma mater even out here in the North Central Pacific, I am happy to report that:

**Dr. Glenn E King** has been appointed asst. prof. in the Monmouth College dept. of sociology & anthropology, West Long Branch, NJ. **Michael B Goldstein**, asst. city administrator and dir. of university relations for the mayor's office, NYC, has been appointed a Lobe Fellow in advanced environmental studies at Harvard. **Doug R MacBeth**, 1000 W Aaron Dr, State College, Pa., has received his doctorate in secondary education.

**Eddie Tedjasukmana**, 1531 E Lincoln, Vermingham, Mich., works as a specialist in capital structure financing and pension investment for one of Detroit's "Big 3" automakers. He says, "Though they pay me well—I got my MBA in 1967—I am beginning to feel that this corporate gig is a real bummer—and intellectually stale!!" Wife **Barbara Bova ('64)** is teaching part time at nearby college and we have Jason (4) and Lucy (2½) who will soon be ready to face Northern School bussing controversy . . ." Peace Eddie and Barbara.

Our Class President **Don Whitehead** has gone into business for himself. Hotel Enterprises, Inc., "a new approach to profit and hospitality" featuring real estate and financial consulting, development, architecture and design, and management advise. Best of luck Don.

You may reach **Arthur Birnkrank**, Capt. M.C., 063-34-2636; at 5m Field Hospital, Bangkok, Thailand, APO San Francisco 96346. Art, who once fed my pet chickens to his pet boa constrictor, is apparently now turning to the healing arts. **Jim Becker** last reported at 2035 B Delaware St, Berkeley, Calif., has been awarded the Class of 1964 award for the least news worthy comments on his news return. **Mark H Amsterdam**, moved to 32-N Weed Hill Ave, Stamford, Conn., a senior project engineer with ICI, announces the arrival of Nadine Joi. **Bob Cochran**, 10822 Oasis, Houston, Texas, having picked up a PhD in M.E. from MIT in 1970, and a son John and daughter Suzanne en route, works for Shell Pipeline in Houston. Bob married Ann Snouffer, nursing—1965. **Calvin T Cramer**, 103 Mount Vernon St, Winchester, Mass., proudly announces the arrival of a daughter, Amanda Chase on July 2, 1971.

**Steve Fruh**, 757 Ercama St, Lindon, NJ, is with SO Research & Engineering Company, trying to find markets for "exotic things coming from the labs." Funny. I always thought that science was trying to satisfy our needs,

rather than create new ones. Nancy and **Bill Drucker** live at Apt. 1, 310 Tappen Street, Brookline, Mass. He is in the U.S. Public Health Service as an MD. **Steph Herr**, MD, 34 Philbert, Sausalito, Calif., is a gastroenterology fellow at the U of California at San Francisco.

**Robert Herwick**, 8 Locksler Ave. #10-A, San Francisco, Calif., is just finishing his dermatology at UCSF. He writes that **Bill Ramsay** is doing his last year of orthopedics right here in Hawaii, while **Bob Baker** is writing an economic doctoral thesis and teaching for two years in Tangenia. **Nathan R Isikoff**, 1531 Baylor Ave, Rockville, Md., writes "looking forward to number 10." Nate always was quite a man with the ladies. Writes **L Jerome**, 10 Salem Lane, Portland, Wash., "my wife Lynn, and son, participated in Alumni University this summer and it was a terrific experience . . . A great vacation." **Gary B King** and wife Vivian just moved to 13 Whiting Way, RD. #1, Conklin. **Stephen Natelson**, Box 1752, Taos, NM, passed the New Mexico Bar in Aug. 1970, and has opened his own office. "For the best skiing in the West come to Taos and look me up," says Steve. **Wayne B Wetzel**, 28 Camp St, Paxton, Mass., is manufacturing mgr. at OS Walher Company, a small but dynamic company in the machine tool industry. How's that for a plug, Wayne?

Mahalo for all the news items. All you guys in the military or on business who can get to Hawaii are most welcome. Call me or Carol at 235-3378, Kaneohe.

**WOMEN:** **Judith Chuckrow Goetzl**, 3580 Lorne Ave, Apt. 1205, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

After having taught four years of elementary school and a year of the primary trainable retarded, I have retired for awhile to take care of our son, Michael, writes **Judie Pink Gorra**, "We've had a lot of changes the past year. In addition to my retiring to motherhood, Ferris left a four man mixed animal veterinary practice to go out on his own. In September we moved to Washington, Conn. and bought our first house—a 200 year old one with lots of work needed. Life is hectic but fun. **Nancy Parker** Drinkuth and husband Bill and two of her four children were here to visit—also Ford and **Phyllis Rivkin** Goldman. Ford is with Schatz & Schatz law firm in Hartford, Conn. Phyllis is teaching a 'family life' course to junior high children in W Hartford. The Goldmans have a beautiful home in Avon, Conn." The address I have for the Gorras is Box 69, Rte. 25, Marble Dale, Conn.

**Linda (Goldreich)** and Philip Press with their two little boys, Michael (3), and Kenneth (1) have been transferred to 12731 Layhill Rd, Silver Spring, Md. Philip is supervisor of applied mathematics at W R Grace & Company's Washington Research Center in Clarksville, Md.

"It's been a busy year," writes **Lynn Friedhoff Feigenbaum**, Calle San Julian 1700, Segrado Corazon, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. "I've been working since last June ('70) as a reporter for the *San Juan Star*—Puerto Rico's only English language daily. Actually I started out on the copy desk where, on my second or third day there, I heard someone hum the familiar strains of "Cayuga's Waters." It was fellow novice-copy reader **Peter Goll '68**—who has since left the *Star*. A few days later, I found myself seated back to back with **Luis Muñiz**, another '68 Cornellian. He's still there busy tackling the Legislature, while I'm on the sewage and smokestacks beat (otherwise known as conservation). Husband **David '63** is sort of a split personality now—studying biology half the week and working the rest of the time. His goal is eventually a masters and PhD in marine biology.

Whither this will take us we don't yet know. Back on the homefront, Nancy is almost 7 and Johnny almost 2. Though Nancy is a very good student, she finds second grade work quite difficult and a strain. I haven't the heart to tell her what the future holds. Johnny is adorable, lovable and a full time terror, one of the reasons I started working again."

*Etcetera:* **Suzanne Nazer** Golomb, 1320 4th St, SW, Washington, DC; Mrs. William (Margaret Ward) Riddle, 20 Campo Bello Lane, Menlo Park, Calif.; **Joe '63** and **Sharon Sibble Kewley**, 1711 Sagamore Dr, Euclid, Ohio; Mrs. Edward (Chris Tucker) Shannon, 632 Prospect Ave, Barrington, Ill., Stephen and **Nancy Lore Einhorn**, 100 Northwood Ave, Demarest, NJ; Mrs. Michael (Alice Fried) Baker, 117 Hickory Lane, Newington, Conn.; Mrs. Allan (Enid Cantor) Goldberg, 31 Bush Ave, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. David (Connie Bennett) Meunier, 200 Pine Valley Drive, Warner Robins, Ga.; Mrs. Charles (Elaine Emling) Cell, 606 E. Washington St, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Carl (Kathleen Dunn) Olson, 325 Clover Lane, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Bruce (Marth Spangenberg) Cameron, 321 L Martha Ave, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Richard (Betty Homer) Jones, 2828 Vine St, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Stephen (Ann Olson) Kukolich, 60 Wadsworth St, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Jean Szymanski Rigney, 1157 Janaf Pl, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. James (Patricia Mabae) Fazio, 215 DuBois Rd, Ithaca; and Mrs. Ernest (Barbara Smith) Stiltner, 325 29 St, Boulder, Colo.

HELP I'M CLEAN OUT OF MATERIAL FOR THE NEXT COLUMN.

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

Merry Christmas & Happy Holidays! Hope you all had a great Thanksgiving last month & are getting into the holiday spirit once again. Looking to the future, Jan. 22 (Saturday evening) will be the class mini-reunion at the home of yours truly (see address at head of this column). Since such a get-together is unprecedented, the number we are expecting is anyone's guess. Thusly we must insist on an RSVP with a \$5 deposit. This five-dollar deposit will be returned in toto if you show up; if you fail to show without notice to us you forfeit the deposit.

**Dick Brown** has been with Ford for two years. Wife **Karen (Salberg) '65** is working with Wayne County Hosp. as a psych-social worker. Both Dick & Karen received masters from U Illinois in '69 & Dick did advanced study with Uncle Sam in the Navy. **George Norman** is out of the US Navy & in the Sports Admin. grad school at Ohio U. George is now working with the asst. dean of admissions & pursuing his degree as well. He has seen **Joe Ryan & Worth Wollpert** recently. Joe is in Buffalo working with inner city transport as environmental analyst. Worth is in Cleveland as VP of Citgo, an industrial diamond outfit. **Dave Bridgeman** has changed locations again, to "the sunny south . . . hopefully for a long time." Dave is still with Union Carbide as tech. rep. Dave would welcome some good golf competition from classmates passing through Atlanta.

**Bill Schuh** sent dues from Brussels last year where he is on a three year international marketing assignment with Monsanto. The Schuh family includes two children who are "becoming more continental daily." Knowing Bill, he'll ski the slopes all over Europe unless they work him hard! **Mark Friedman** & wife **Jean (Welinsky) '67** are "enjoying southern Cal. for the last 4 years." (Even the earthquake, Mark?) Jean is with Computer Sci-

ence Corp. & Mark is an engineer with Systems, Science, & Software, a research co. Their hobby seems to be lobster & abalone fishing although Mark is working on his MS in some "spare time." Mark reports **Martin Klein** & family have just moved out from Pittsburgh & Martin is with Gulf General Atomic. **Bob Everett** reports "basic situation unchanged": he's with a NYC firm in individual & institutional supplies, Brown Bros. Wife **Mary (Jansen) '66** is with the Scarsdale Jr. High science program. **Francis Stadelberger** is in his year with Coop Extension on LI, where "the enjoyment & challenge rise each day." **John Kiechle** was with the IVS in Laos which ended in August. He then returned to the USA to pursue political inclinations.

We agree with **Mike Dorry** who writes that "a lot of water has gone over the dam since fall '65. . . ." Mike is with the NYS Dept. Motor Vehicles since '66; and "it's finally getting to a point where it is worth it all. . . I'm now working as asst. to the dir. of program development." The family now numbers four, including Scott and Kristen. Mike says **Owen Wavernick** is in Syracuse working on a masters following a hitch in Germany. A more recent letter places Owen in Chicago (see future issue). **Nick Moon** graduated from Georgetown Law in '68 & now is asst. exec. sec. of a trade assoc. on LI. Lt JG **Ron Harris** was transferred from the USS Hamerburg to a defense agency in NYC. **Bill Waylett** is now assigned to USS Tullibee. Bill recently received the Naval Commendation Medal for service on USS Sturgeon & completed 4 months with the 6th fleet.

**WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208**

I received a nice newsy letter from **Natalie Teich**, 3 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt. 515, Bethesda, Md. She writes that Cornell women were well represented at the annual microbiology convention in Minneapolis last May. The meeting was attended by **Anne Cornish Frazer**, **Nancy Blume** Lechner, **Maxine Linial**, **Mary Ann Shea** and Natalie herself. Mary Ann, who was their personal guide to good eating, lives at 2073 Marshall Ave, St. Paul, Minn. Following that meeting Natalie and Maxine went on to the Gordon Conference on Cancer in New Hampshire where they ran into **Marti Szurek** Coffin and husband John who were on their way to a new home in Zurich, Switzerland. Maxine is now at USC in Los Angeles, after a vacation in Europe and Natalie is at NIH.

Natalie's letter also contained news of other classmates. **Lily Young** is now a grad student in biology at Harvard. **Nancy (Blume)** and **John Lechner '65** recently moved into a new home at 840 Cornell Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa. **Barbara (Kappel)** and **Larry Levinson** and their two daughters, Laurie (3½) and Debbie (1½) are now living at 6020 Westridge Lane, Ft. Worth, Texas, but will be moving to Washington, DC in July when Larry will begin an ophthalmology residency at George Washington U Hospital. This is the kind of letter I like to receive—lots of news.

Another note comes from **Suellen Safir** Rubin who reports that she and husband **Jerry '64** greeted a new arrival—Nancy Rachel—on Oct. 23, 1970. Jerry is now a fellow of hematology and oncology at Beth Israel Hospital and Suellen is a part time asst. prof. of psychology at the U of Massachusetts in Boston. Their address is 151 Mason Terr, Brookline, Mass. A new address comes from **Karen Klausner** Simon. She, husband Mike and son Marc are now living at 135 Idlestone Lane, Schaumburg, Ill. where Mike is asst. to the general mgr. of Merrill Printing Co., a subsidiary of the *Chicago Tribune*. **Fay Thomas** Bakhru writes that she and hus-

band Ashok took a five week trip last winter to India where she met her in-laws for the first time. On the way they stopped in Tunis, Tunisia, where **Madi Maamouri, PhD '67** and wife Terry entertained them. Then it was on to Bombay where they meet **Kunal Shah '65** who now works for IBM. On a side trip to New Delhi they stayed at the Nirula Hotel which is operated by **Lait Nirula, Hotel '65**. Back in the States the Bakhru's address is 111 Judith Lane, Media, Pa.

**Rosalind Buck** Lewis, 11½ Dartmouth St, Boston, Mass., is working in the marketing research dept. of New England Merchants National Bank of Boston. Also working there in the Credit and Loan Dept. is **Don Smith '65**. **Mary Fern Rickloff** Anderson, 37 Willis Rd, South Wales, reports that although she is kept busy with her two sons, Hans and Jonathan, she still finds time to do draft counseling in Buffalo—. . . a very important means of relating to humanity."

A new address and new idea come from **Barbara Strudler** Wallston. She is now working as research dir. at Outlook Nashville as well as completing work on the PhD in social psychology from the U of Wisconsin. Her new address is 6726 Pennywell Dr, Nashville, Tenn. Her suggestion: "How about changing mailing labels away from "Mrs. Kenneth" recognizing married women as people in their own right with names, e.g. Barbara. I'd like to suggest that if titles are necessary, the use of Ms. would be a forward move. . ." Sounds like Women's Lib has a staunch advocate! Let me know how you feel about this idea. Personally, I don't mind being known as Mrs. but then perhaps I am a "non-liberated" female!!!

Have a happy holiday season and a Happy and Healthy New Year.

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**MEN: John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md 20034**

This month's column will be a short one (you all know why) . . . **Bob Hamilton** is now living at 11814 College View Dr, Wheaton, Md. Wife Sandy and daughter Christy are fine, he reports, on his way back from Phoenix and on to Albuquerque. **Fred** and **Mary Widding** announce a new daughter, Kirstin Kendall, as of Sept 30. Address: 204 N Sunset Dr, Ithaca.

**Bill Ward** is now account executive at radio station KRSI-AM FM in Minneapolis, now that he is out of the Navy. **Arthur Freedman** writes from 309 Elmwood Ave, Buffalo: "I was appointed Assistant County Attorney for the County of Erie, NY on March 9, 1971."

**Paul Crabtree** wrote me a nice long note from 10 Carriage Lane, Winchester, Mass. He is now Asst to the Manager, E. F. Hutton & Co, in Boston. Paul and his wife Marybeth have a 3-year-old, Laurel. Paul also writes that "**Andy Potash** and his wife, the former **Andrea Riger '66** live in NYC. Andy is with the insurance firm of Bailey, Martin, and Fay while Andrea has a research position with Readers Digest. **Ernie Gustavson** and his wife Julie, with one son, live in Rye. Gus works for Cresap, McCormick, and Paget. Also living in Rye is **Dick Klingaman '65** and his wife Linda. Dick is now out of the Navy and with the ad firm of J. Walter Thompson. **Bruce Cohen ('65)** and his wife **Joan Klein '66** live in Mt. Vernon. Bruce works for IBM. **David Wakins**, his wife, and child live in Watertown, Mass. Dave will get his Harvard MBA in February 72. **Glen Ewing** lives in NYC and works for First National City Bank. **Steve Gregg** and his wife Kris and their new son live in Hollywood,

Calif. My brother, **Stephen Crabtree '68** is now second in command of a large Air Force Officers Club in Norfolk, Va." Thanks for the note, Paul!

**Nat Pierce** writes from Church Divinity School of the Pacific, 2451 Ridge Rd, Berkeley, Calif: "Please mention the great job our Class did in the recent Cornell Fund Drive. We set a new record for the number of donors for a 5th reunion class (407) and a total of \$7,180 was given, earning \$1,337 from the Challenge Grant. **Mark Sommer** is now closely associated with the Zen Meditation Center, 300 Page St, San Francisco. **Jim Becker** is still working on his doctorate in civil engineering at Berkeley. This my last year in seminary. After graduation in June, 1972 there is nothing definite, as the job situation in the Church is just as bad as everywhere else. I will be in Ithaca next May to preach at Sage Chapel on the 14th. This past June, I was arrested at the Oakland Induction Center with a group which was blocking the entrances. For our efforts we got five days in jail, 55 days suspended sentence, and a year's probation. It was my 10th arrest, eight of which have been in demonstrations pertaining to the War in Vietnam. Yours on probation, Nat."

Have a set of Happy Holidays. Has anyone heard of or from **Shan Crockett**?

**WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904**

Hello everybody. Please note the change of address above. We (and the bank!) are now the owners of a one-year-old house and we're pretty excited about it. Purely by coincidence, we found ourselves with Cornell neighbors: Joe's former fraternity brother **Bob Malech '61** and his wife Arlene live behind us with their two boys at 15204 Redgate. Bob is an attorney with HUD.

**Nancy Fenster**, 90 Brookline Ave, Albany, received an MBA from Harvard Business School last summer. **Joyce (Wexler)** and **Bob Lasser** are now living at 305 East Gatehouse Drive, Metairie, La., with son Adam Seth, born last June 22. Bob is in the Public Health Service, having completed his internship at Montefiore Hospital last summer. Thanks for writing, Joyce.

From Australia comes news of the birth of Michael Robert **Lazarus**. Michael is living at 6 Wilga St, Mount Waverley, Victoria 3149 with his parents, **Elissa (Camen)** and **Steve '65**. Elissa says there are about 100 Cornellians in the area and asks if anyone is interested in forming an Alumni Assn.

From G Michael (**Mike**) **McHugh '50** comes word that three of our classmates attended Cornell Alumni University last summer. The class of '66 was represented by **Pluma Kluess** (Box 59, Meadowbrook, Newfield) and by **Nancy (Melzak)** and **Lee Corbin** (7 E 14 St, NYC). Cornell Alumni University is a marvelous program and bears looking into.

I am sorry to end this column on a sad note. I have recently learned of the death of **Eve Pollack Bloch** (wife of **Phil '65**, sister of **Claire Pollack** Fellner '65. Eve and Phil were living in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Happy New Year, everyone—and keep in touch.

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**MEN: Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, #3A, New York, NY 10024**

**Jim Johnston** now awaits call to active duty in the Air Force, having finished law school at Boston U, joined the Massachusetts bar, and skied his way through Europe. **Michael Porter**, wife **Pat, MA '67**, and daughter Holly-Jean live at 14 King St, Lexington, Mass., Jim

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reports his address: 94 East St, Lexington, Mass.

Also service-bound is **Borys Krynytzky**, 606 Mill Rd, Buffalo, who writes: "Going to Vietnam in Feb. Isn't that great?" **Charles Lichtblau** received his MS in education from Canisius College last June and now teaches history at East HS Buffalo. Address: 233 Warren Ave, Kenmore. **Richard Linchitz** is studying medicine at the U of Lausanne in Switzerland. **Alan Miller** is "doing my bit for the military-industrial complex by getting the bugs out of the Boeing 747 engines. With the quantity of work to do, I wonder if I shouldn't have taken training in entomology?" Address: 178 Wakefield Cir., E Hartford, Conn.

**James Munger**, Box 355, Mexico, NY, married Mary Jean Satterlee last June 27. Both teach in the Mexico Academy and Central School System; his field is earth science while she teaches history and culture studies. **Grant Mayne** was best man. **William Nelson** married Linda Swaim in June 1967 and is working as a social worker in child welfare. Address: 705 Bryan St, Raleigh, NC. **Steve Ogintz** is in the Navy civil engineer corps, serving as project officer in the public works dept. of the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, Calif. Wife Susan is a technical librarian there. Address: 105A Fowler, China Lake, Calif.

**Carl Rosenberg** graduated from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark this year and is now interning at St. Vincent's Hospital, NYC. He lives at 320 E 23 St, NYC. **Steve Fuller** received his PhD in botany from U of New Hampshire in August and now is working under a postdoctoral research appointment at the NY Ocean Science Lab in Montauk. **Mitchell Koch** graduated from Cornell medical college and is interning at Stanford U Hospital in surgery. He lives at 2683 Marlborough Ave, Redwood City, Calif. **George Peterson**, 10404 Rockville Pike #101, Rockville, Md., is serving in the Public Health Service until next September, when he plans to return to Bell Telephone Laboratories. **Richard E Rothkopf** gives his address as Via Del'Archetto, 27 Int. 13, Rome, Italy.

**Mark Schiffman** is now in law school at U of North Carolina, where he, wife Cindy and daughter Tara reside at 200 Seven Oaks Rd, Apt. 5C, Durham, NC. **Eric W Augusta** planned to begin work for an MBA at Wharton this fall after emerging from the Navy. Home address: 515 Glen Ave, Scotia. **C Roy Christensen**, c/o Caltex Oil (SA) Ltd., Box 714, Cape Town, South Africa, has "just been transferred here after a year and a half basking in Bahrein, land of sheikhs, oil & dates." **Rafael Villegas-Attolini** "OK and living happily in Mexico!" Address: Yucatan 197, Gomez Palacio, Durango, Mexico.

**Robert J Mrazek** was named campaign coordinator in Indiana's 5th Cong. District for Sen. Hartke (D-Ind.). **David W Schwenker** graduated from Cornell medical college and is interning at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, NH. **Steven Locke**, in his last year at Columbia College of Physicians & Surgeons, received a fellowship for research in Parkinson's Disease.

And we are informed by Cornell Alumni University that **J Anthony Gaenslen**, wife **Nancy '63**, and **Allan Hauer** participated in last summer's session.

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**MEN:** *Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375*

**Bruce L Anderson**, a Purdue grad student in marketing, has left for a year of independent research on coops in Sweden under a Fulbright scholarship. His research work will be based at the Agriculture College of Sweden at Ultuna, a place where he studied as a

Cornell exchange student during his junior year.

**Donald L Robinson** says that after his first real summer vacation in many years, he visited Ithaca and found a position was available in the anatomy dept. of the vet school. Don took immediate advantage of the opportunity and now lists his mailing address as care of the school. **Timothy P Field**, 5331 Hansel Ave, Apt. B-8, Orlando, Fla., has begun work at Disneyworld as mgr. of lodging and services for the Contemporary Hotel. He classified the building of the Magic Kingdom of the East as "the most exciting project anyone can imagine."

A quote from **C Ronald Johnson**, 4563 Stage Rd, Memphis, Tenn.: "I miss the Great Naweast." Ron is working in sales and marketing for Holiday Inns at the Memphis home office. According to him, the southern city is fine for barbecue ribs and black-eyed peas, but nobody knows what a boburger is. The last time Ron was in NY, he had a rendezvous with **Craig Shumate**, **Rob White '67**, **Fred Kewley '65** and his wife **Sandy (Ellenbogen) '67**.

An instance of combined Cornell brainpower: an inquiry from **Dave Hoppock**, stationed with the AF communications service at Richards-Geraud AFB, Kansas City, caused **Howard Needleman**, 4715 Pennswood Dr, Dayton, Ohio, to call federal employees, **Richie London** and **Art Schuetz** for help. The minds of the Navy and Air Force may have collaborated to come up with a solution to Dave's problem with electric generators. **Todd A Parker**, 2053 Commonwealth Ave, Auburndale, Mass., is working at the Marriett Motor Hotel in Newton, Mass. **Owen S McCoy**, Burn Brae, Primos, Pa., is serving with the Peace Corps in Nicoya, Costa Rica. He has been there since Jan. 1970. **Richard B Ahnfeld**, 208 Baker Ave, Westfield, NJ, is now serving as dir. of support services at United Hospital in Port Chester.

**William C Ahearn**, 5131 N 40 St, Apt. A-302, Phoenix, Ariz, got a 27-month cut from the Navy after traveling around the world during his short stint. After being discharged and traveling cross-country, Bill settled in Phoenix after landing an engineering job with Western Electric. **Gary R Fisher**, 079408125, CMR 5128, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96330, is an Army captain. He has been in Thailand, stationed with the 307th Strat. Wg. at U-Tapao Airfield. In making several trips to Bangkok, Gary "never ceases to be amazed by it."

**Nathaniel A White II**, 619 Pole Line Rd, Apt. 210, Davis, Calif., received his DVM from Cornell in June and is now a veterinarian-intern at the Large Animal Clinic in Davis. **Michael S Schenker**, 401 Rt. 22, Apt. 4F, N Plainfield, NJ has started as a first year student at Cornell Law. Mike simply "got tired of being a chemical engineer." **I Mark Hiatt**, 111 E 88 St, NYC, plans to graduate from Cornell Med in June 1972. He points out his wife **Doris Klein Hiatt '67** is women's correspondent for her class. **David L Hoof**, 241 Littleton St, W Lafayette, Ind., would like me to pass on that he is eligible again after getting a divorce. He has about two years left in his work towards his doctorate in chemistry at Purdue, a place he encourages others to avoid unless they are in search of a cultural vacuum.

**Nicholas T Long**, 209 W 109 St, NYC, is in his last year at Columbia Law School. In need of his money, Nick threatens to open a night club outside of Kingston, Jamaica and perhaps a hotel. The best place to find Nick, he claims, is at the "55" bar, 55 Christopher St. in Greenwich Village. Nick notes the activities of three classmates: **Paul Koehn** got back safely from Vietnam as did **Bill Johnson**, **MBA '68**. **Pay Pottwara** has a child and is liv-

ing on the West Coast.

**David K Weber**, 60 Knollbrook Rd #6, Rochester, earned a master's in materials science from Northwestern and, after a long period of unemployment, is working for Fisher Scientific Co. A three year teaching stint of seventh grade math in Danbury, Conn. was enough for **Doug Dworkin**. Now he's a grad student at the U of Missouri in history. Finally, I ran into **Neal Sher** during the summer. He's a third year law student at NYU and was a summer employee of Sullivan & Cromwell. He was about to go to Ithaca when I saw him. His motivation: a few beers and a round of golf.

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**MEN:** *Steve Kussin, 812 E 22 St, Brooklyn, NY 11210*

Season's greetings! Remember my Christmas card idea last year? Let's try it again this year. Put me on your list—and include a sentence or two (or more) about what you're up to. Another method of pumping the vast silent majority.

**Dennis Bingham** is an aircraft maintenance officer at Hill AFB in Utah, working with a helicopter rescue unit. He and his wife **Karen Ransom Bingham** became parents for the first time on April 29 of a son Marcus Paul (Marc). When Dennis gets out in two years, he hopes to return to Cornell to finish his masters. **Earl Downey Brill** and his wife Eileen Weber Brill are in Baltimore where "Downey" is working on his PhD at Johns Hopkins. Daughter Mary Kathleen will be three in November.

On September 4, 1971, **Thomas W Martin III** wed Gail Whittaker in Anabel Taylor Hall. A luncheon reception followed at the Big Red Barn. After a Niagara Falls honeymoon, the couple settled in Clovis, NM where Tom manages a restaurant.

**Maurice Page** and **Sandra Lewis Page '69** are the proud parents of Aaron Maurice, a seven pound, four ounce baby boy born on August 16, 1971. The couple lives in Boston where Maurice teaches school.

Some feedback from a previous column: by **Chip Fossett**: "I read Dan Koski's candid comment on Vietnam in the July issue (i.e. "it's a bummer") and I was inspired to write.

"I was transferred here from Germany during June and I am presently located 2,750 feet above sea level in the Central Highlands, in one of the few places in Vietnam where it sometimes snows—Bao Loc in southern military region II (for anyone who knows the country). My battalion is completing one of the final road building projects in the country. I'd like to hear from any classmates in "the Nam" or elsewhere, and will write back. My address is: (Captain CA Fossett, Jr, HHC, 554th Engineer Bn (Const), APO SF 96493. Best wishes!"

**Henry T Sharpe** was one of ten students in U of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce who spent the summer in Washington, DC, working in a special fellowship program sponsored by the White House and Federal Trade Commission. He developed a new process for distribution of consumer and product information.

I just got a call from Class Veep **Rich Nalevanko** who has left California to take a position with the Mobil Oil Co. here in New York. He and his wife Joy are living in Conn.

Finally, a few "shorts": **Mark Birnbaum** received an MS in June from the U of Wisconsin in computer science and is now working as a computer designer for Univac in Minneapolis. **Philip Reilly** is attending Columbia Law School. And **Eugene McNamara** received an MST in secondary education from Penn State in September.



That's about it for this month. There will be some "changes" around here. But more about them next month.

**WOMEN:** *Deborah Huffman Schenk, 2790 Broadway, 7J, NYC 10025*

I have a note from **Phyllis Kestenbaum** announcing her marriage to Dr. William C Snyder on July 4. At the wedding were **Suzanne Sacks, Pat Rappaport, Joan Handler, Sally Weisberg, Hal and Joy Gindi Heitzmann '69, Doug and Nancy Weiss Rich '69, Carol (Friedman) and Sam Weinstein '68, B-J Druckman Diamond MAT '69 and Jerry Kestenbaum.** Phyllis is teaching biology at Nyack High School and Bill has a dental practice in Danbury, Conn. They are living at 77 Carpenter Ave, Mt. Kisco.

**Sue Dence** writes to say, "After two years teaching Home Ec and remedial reading in Washington, DC, I gave up the luxuries and travelled in Europe this summer sleeping bag style. Ol' Art History 201 sure came in handy. Just couldn't bear going home so now am living in London and working for a life insurance co., 9-5, an hour off for lunch—it's the life." She's living at 30 St. Ann's Villas, Holland Park, London W-11, England. She'd like to know the whereabouts of **Ron and Gwen Olson Metzler.**

**Sandy Lewis Page** and husband **Maurice '69** announced the birth of a 7lb. 4oz. baby boy, Aaron Maurice, on August 16. Sandy and Maurice are living in Boston where Maurice teaches school. I had a nice long letter from **Nancy Jenkins Krablin.** She married **Larry Krablin '69** in Catskill, in August, 1969. Since both parents and grandfathers were Cornellians, classes from the 1900's to 1972 were represented. Larry is working for Burroughs Corp. in Great Valley, Pa, where he is a systems programmer on the B6700. Nancy has begun her second year as an earth science teacher, and is working with 9th graders in Coatesville, Pa. This summer she had a National Science Foundation grant to an institute in field geology and astronomy. This gets her half way to a master's. Their address is King and Frazer Rds, Buttonwood 215, Malvern, Pa. She also sends news that **William T Covine III '70** is married to Judy Hartman and is serving in the navy. **Richard Kester '69** is married to **Karen Adams '71** and they are living in Ithaca while Dick completes Vet School.

By this time **Emily Parke** should be in Mexico where she has been permanently assigned by the Wycliffe Bible Translators. Her new address is Instituto Linguistico de Verano, Apartado 22067, Mexico 22, DF, Mexico.

Finally I have the last of the news you sent in with class dues—these report new jobs: **Becky Faith** has moved "to the land of sun and surf" where she is employed by the USO at the San Juan Naval Station. Address is Apt 6B, 1 Taft St, Condado, Santurce, PR. **Elissa Feldman** has been working for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington since 1969. Her address is 1545 18th St. NW, #202, Washington. **Bonnie Kay Blakely** writes that she is enjoying the Miami sunshine, sailing, and golf. She is currently working in the corporate accounting dept. of Burger King Corp. Her address is 7339 SW 82nd SE, #3, Miami. **Carolyn Ugiss** writes to say she is working as public relations director for Smoke Watchers International, Inc., a new company with a Weight Watchers approach for people who want to stop smoking. She is living at 233 E 69th St, Apt 16J, NYC. **Maria Keiser** works in the child nutrition program for the department of Agriculture. She works in a regional office for the Northeast administering School Breakfast Programs, School Lunch Programs, etc. She reports that she was in Detroit last October for the wed-

## Ask the Professor

What do you want to know? That somebody at Cornell might know, that is?

Alumni often write various departments of the university, the NEWS has learned, seeking answers. Sometimes on matters of university policy or procedure (such as What is the status of women at Cornell? What are the procedures on student grievances?). The NEWS seeks and prints official answers to such questions in its forum section (see page 4).

In these pages, we hope to help alumni find answers to more mundane questions of equal general interest. As a starter, we called various university offices and rounded up the following compendium of frequently asked questions, with answers. If none of the below answer the question which is bothering you, please let the NEWS know. We'll try to find out for you.

### How can I/my son/my daughter/my niece/my nephew get into law school?

According to William R Forrester, Dean of the Law School, that is the question that comes into his office most frequently. The answer is that Cornell, at least, judges primarily on previous academic performance. Second, the School considers opinions—"hopefully objective"—from the applicant's past teachers and employers. Least important of all, the Dean says, are the law aptitude tests.

### How do you find a good lawyer?

Also according to Dean Forrester: Not out of the phone book, unless you're desperate. He likens the procedure to finding a good dentist, "which can be terribly difficult, because you can't ask a lay person. They won't know whether the work is good or not." He recommends asking "a person like myself, who could give you a good lawyer's name for almost any city." Or ask a good local lawyer, a lawyer *not* directly involved in the kind of case you have in hand. Ask a divorce lawyer who the best tax lawyer is. Or, the Dean concluded, you might ask a divorce lawyer who the best divorce lawyer is besides himself.

### Do ROTC professors want their courses to receive academic credit?

A call to Col. Claude F Bailey Jr., US Army, Prof. of Military Science and Commanding Officer, establishes that he certainly does. Credit or the lack of it does not make much difference to their basic aim, he says, which is "to commission educated men who have potential qualities for leadership." However, he feels it is unfair to cadets in a "program requiring a great deal of time or effort, not to be given credit for their work." If there is no credit, ROTC work becomes an academic overload for the cadets, he says. All colleges except Arts & Sciences do presently give academic recognition to military courses, the Colonel reports, and Arts & Sciences has been considering giving credit for an ROTC course.

### What did this bird die of?

James Tate, asst. director of the Ornithology Lab, says one of their most frequent questions arrives in the form of a mutely eloquent dead bird, one which has spent four or five days in the mail on its way to the Lab. The question itself usually arrives in a letter, somewhat later than the bird.

The answer is that finding out generally requires about three lab tests, each costing \$35.

### What is this bird?

Tate says people often write in, "There is a bird in my yard with a red head and a yellow breast. What is it?" Answer: There are approximately 645 known species of common North American birds, and Tate can only guess what kind of bird you may have—unless you send a photograph. The next question, one supposes, is "How do I photograph a bird?" In answer, Tate recommends reading Chapter 7 of *The World of Birds* (Doubleday, 1964), by James Fisher and Roger Tory Peterson; and *Stalking Birds with Color Camera* (National Geographic Soc., 1963) by Arthur A. Allen '08. The latter is available through the Ornithology Lab.

## Alumni Notes

ding of **Peggy Johnson** and **Michael Nichols**. They are living at 25500 Sheawasse, Apt. 008, Southfield, Mich.

Out of space—I have a few more notes—but not many. So please write.

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**MEN:** *Ron Hayhurst, 5331 S E Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222*

Much as we may have hoped when we entered Cornell in the fall of 1967, we now know that a Cornell degree does not usually compel prospective employers to express tremendous desire for our persons. **Tom Heiss** is one classmate who has experienced a positive reaction to his degree; Tom writes: "At the moment I'm working for AT&T Long Lines in New York City. I'm in their management training program, and the job is great. I've found that my Cornell BSEE is highly respected, which is good for my ego. Several people have asked about Ed Marinaro." **Tom** and **Whit Garlinghouse** spent the summer hiking in national parks in Colorado and California (where they climbed Mt. Whitney). Tom is living in Rye at 1 Fairlawn Ct.

SUNY Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse has apparently survived an onslaught of class members. **Mark Katz** says that he and **Mark Goldman** have developed a somewhat macabre camaraderie over a cadaver in anatomy lab; also in the lab are **Rich Kaplan**, **Kevin O'Hara**, **David Silver**, **Robert Segal**, **Walter Short** and **David Tinkelman**. Mark gives his address as 175 Elizabeth Blackwell St, Syracuse.

Former WVBR announcer **Doug Meyer** is the recipient of an impressive award from a national magazine. Doug has received a plaque from *Billboard Magazine* in recognition of a first-place finish in his respective category in Billboard's annual Disc Jockey Competition. Doug is top award winner in the Progressive Rock category for small to medium radio markets (similar in population to Ithaca) for the entire nation. He's currently job-hunting and is living at 34 Lewis Pl, New Rochelle, where he's driving a cab in the interim.

Four more weddings of classmates have been reported. **Daniel Stay** was married August 28 to the former Kathleen Keebler of Skaneateles. The Stays are living in Delhi (RD 2 Arbor Hill) where Dan is a management trainee at the Agway Farm Store.

In another Aug 28 wedding, **Bob Downs** and **Barbara Bach '72** were married in the Interfaith Chapel of Anabel Taylor Hall. The couple will live at 11 South St, Trumansburg, and Bob will do graduate work at Cornell.

**Maria Pennock** and **David Watkins** were wed in another Anabel Taylor service. Rev David Connor performed the double-ring ceremony on September 5. Maria and Dave will be living in San Francisco, where he is employed by the National Labor Relations Board. Maria will be studying for her PhD at Cal Berkeley.

Anabel Taylor Hall was also the setting for the Sept 11 wedding of class members **Dith Goodman** and **Bob Meckenburger**. The Meckenburgers honeymooned in Bermuda and are now living in Chicago, where Bob is a student in the U of Chicago Business School.

Have an enjoyable holiday season.

**WOMEN:** *Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St East, Charleston, W Va 25301*

I've got some international news to report this month. I heard from the Cornell contingent in Colombia, serving in the Peace Corps. They are: **Sandy Huffman Green** and husband **Ken** (who were married last May in Ithaca); **Meredith Hill** Kwiatkowski and Joe; **Cindy**

**Ross Tufts** and **Craig; Lynn Cornell** and **Jim; Marge Thompson** Norton and **George; Nancy Aitken** and **John Miles** (all '71). The women are all working in nutrition. Craig Tufts and Ken Green are working in conservation, while the other men are working in agriculture. You can reach any of these kids by writing to the Peace Corps/Colombia, c/o the American Embassy, Bogota, Colombia.

Cindy Tufts, who worked with me in Mann Library last year, attached a note: "Peace Corps is really an experience. I think the most difficult part is over—the training. We've seen a lot of Colombia."

I've also received word of two other Cornellians in Colombia. **Susan Norek**, who married Nestor Guzman last January, is living in Cali, Colombia. Nestor is the manager of Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical (CIAT). They would like to hear from anyone traveling that way. Their address is c/o CIAT, Apartado Aereo 67-13, Cali, Colombia.

**Nancy Starr Grand**, whom I wrote about in an earlier column, has sent me her address in New Haven, Conn. It's 2685 Yale Center. **Kris Anderson's** address at the U of Chicago is 1414 East 59th St, Box 611, Chicago, Ill.

**Gay Perkins** is in a doctoral program in industrial and counseling psychology at the U of Minnesota. She has an administrative assistantship. Her address is 629 12th Ave, SE, Minneapolis.

More weddings: **Maria Pennock** married **David Watkins '71** in Anabel Taylor last September. Maria, a native of Puerto Rico, is studying for her PhD at the U of California at Berkeley. David is working for the National Labor Relations Board in San Francisco.

**Judith Goodman** married **Robert Meckenburger '71** last September in Anabel Taylor. They are living in Chicago where Robert is attending the U of Chicago Grad School of Business Administration.

One final note: there is a long lapse between the time I write this column and the time it is printed. So if you send news and don't see it in your next copy of the magazine, don't despair. Just wait . . . you'll read it eventually.

Merry Christmas.

## Alumni Deaths

'98 LLB—**Reuben L Haskell** of 19 Brookside Pl, Hillsdale, NJ, Oct. 2, 1971, former Representative from Brooklyn, judge of the Kings Co. Court and NY Transit commissioner Delta Chi.

'01 AB—**Katherine R Buckley** of 320 E 42 St, New York, Sept. 23, 1971, retired life insurance agent. Delta Gamma.

'02 AB—Mrs. Thomas (**Elizabeth Valentine**) Loudon of Avondale, Westerley, RI, July 14, 1971, actress.

'06-'08 Sp Ag—**Lola A Niven** of 8856 Fabienne Way, La Mesa, Calif., Jan. 14, 1971, retired editor of *The Progressive Farmer*.

'07 CE—**Clarence F deClercq** of 905 S Highland, Clearwater, Fla., Sept. 5, 1971, retired bridge engineer with NYS highway dept.

'07, AB '08—**Theodore J Lindorff** of 140 Chel-

ton Cir, Winter Park, Fla., Sept. 13, 1971, real estate and insurance broker. Zeta Psi.

'09 AB—Mrs. Loren W (**Louise Atwater**) Chester of Rt. 90, Genoa, Oct. 12, 1971, co-partner in an insurance and produce business.

'09—**Harvey G Ellerd** of 1038 E Juneau Ave, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30, 1970, VP and personnel dir., Armour & Co. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'10—**George A Garrett** of 2030 24 St. NW, Washington, DC, Sept. 29, 1971, former US Ambassador to Ireland, an investment banker, active on a national level in civic and charitable work for health facilities and urban redevelopment.

'11 ME—**Howard D Hadley** of 501 Rockwood Lane, Orlando, Fla., Oct. 3, 1971, retired owner of Hadley's Hardware in Seneca Falls. Wife, the late Cora Comstock '08.

'11 ME—**Dwight F Morss** of Glen Alpine Rd, New Vernon, NJ, Oct. 1, 1971, retired telephone engineer.

'12 AB, AM '28—**Edwin A Filmer** of 257 Piper Rd, Newfield, Oct. 7, 1971, geological consultant, later a real estate broker.

'12 ME—**Henry W Grant** of 349 Royal Hawaiian Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept. 23, 1971, retired dir. and pres. of various companies in Everett, Wash. Sigma Chi.

'12 ME—**Charles K Lewis** of RD2, Seneca Falls, Oct. 11, 1971, retired employe of Goulds Pumps Inc.

'12—**Roy W Moore** of 24 Old South Rd, Southport, Conn., Sept. 29, 1971, attorney, retired chmn. of former Canada Dry Corp.

'12-'14 Sp Ag—Mrs. **Buelah Dayton Sambach** of 80 Wethersfield Ave, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 9, 1971, retired public health worker, later exec. sec. of Church Home of Hartford.

'14 AB—**Earl A Barrett** of 1635 N Santa Rosa Ave, Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 17, 1971 chmn. of Romance languages at Phillips Exeter in New Hampshire. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'14 AB—**Walter H Kobusch** of 720 S Hanley Rd, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1971, retired pres. of Malvern Investment Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'14 MD—Dr. **Philip M Stimson** of 35-02 Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ, Sept. 13, 1971, prof. emeritus of clinical pediatrics, Cornell.

'15 AB—**Ivan E Post** of 48 Parkway N, Yonkers, Sept. 12, 1971, lawyer. Sigma Pi.

'16 BS Agr—**Morris J Escoll** of 8208 Brookside Rd, Elkins Park, Pa., Sept. 13, 1971, author and long-time dir. of summer camps for children.

'16 ME—**George W Gall** of 606 Gulf Towers, 1977 Gulf Shore Blvd, Naples, Fla., Oct. 4, 1971, research mechanical engineer. Phi Gamma Delta.

'16 BS Agr—**Harvey E Gayman** of 313 E Main St. Shiremanstown, Pa., July 27, 1971, retired exec. sec. of Pa. State Education Assn., editor of *Pa School Journal*.

'16—**Harold E Longmaid** of 1030 Monroe Ave, Helena, Mont., June 5, 1971. Kappa Alpha.

'17 AB—**Lester H Germer** of 968 Long Hill Rd, Millington, NJ, Oct. 3, 1971, 1937 Nobel

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Stanton Griffis '10	John A. Almquist '54
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'17 AB—**John R Whitney**, formerly of Annisquam, Mass., Sept. 14, 1971, retired sales engineer. Chi Psi.

'19—**Thomas H Cooper** of 1013 Longview, Bluefield, W. Va., July 16, 1971, executive in coal business. Kappa Alpha.

'19—**Mrs. Gladys Eno** Lund of Rt. 66, Ghent, Oct. 10, 1971.

'19, BS Agr '21—**Ralph E Noble** of Sierra Catalina Apts, 213-S, 2475 N Haskell Dr, Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 4, 1971, water bacteriologist.

'20 AB, PhD '24—**Merit Scott** of 2719 Daniel Rd, Chevy Chase, Md., May 27, 1971, retired physics prof. at Pennsylvania State College, aeronautical researcher. Gamma Alpha.

'21 AB—**Dr. Sophia J Kleegman** (Mrs. John H Sillman) of 201 E 62 St, New York, Sept. 26, 1971, clinical prof. of obstetrics and gynecology, NYU med school, past pres. of American Medical Women's Assn., authority on human fertility.

'22—**Blair S Corney** of 2998 S Columbus St, Apt. A-2, Arlington, Va., May 3, 1971, broker and internal Revenue officer. Beta Theta Pi.

'22—**Harold D Farnsworth** of RD 1, Palmyra, June 6, 1971, gladiolus grower.

'22 AB—**Louis Gray** of 39-30 220 St, Flushing, Oct. 3, 1971, retired English teacher at Flushing HS.

'22—**J Barry Mullaney** of 3287 Somerset Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 18, 1971, former managing ed. of *Cleveland Times*, retired exec. of *The Plain Dealer*, former chmn. of Nat'l. Conference of Editorial Writers.

'23 BS HE—**Mrs Beverly S (Marjory Hannifan)** Galloway of 417 York St, Olean, June 5, 1971. Pi Beta Phi.

'23 AB—**Dr. George S Klump** of 1655 Graham Rd, Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 5, 1971, physician, former chmn. of state medical society.

'23 AB—**Joseph Kopko** of 493 Edgewood Dr, Elmira, Sept. 19, 1971, retired bank executive.

'23, ME '24—**David A Munns** of 1539 Shippan Ave, Stamford, Conn., Oct. 20, 1971, retired divisional sales mgr. with Union Carbide Corp.

'23 BS Agr—**William J Wigsten** of 1005 S Main St, Horseheads, Sept. 29, 1971, dairy farmer and former Horseheads mayor. Wife, Gladys Barkley '23.

'24—**John C Berger** of 236 Division St, West Harwich, Mass., Sept. 30, 1971, retired from Dennis Port post office, previously a salesman.

'24 DVM—**Dr. Maurice D Canary** of 1311 Washington St, Olean, June 19, 1971, veterinarian.

'24 BS HE—**Mrs. Frederick G (Florence Opie)** Ring of 5850 Lansing Dr, Charlotte, NC, Aug. 11, 1971, shop mgr.

'24 BS Agr—**Alexander M Ross** of 109 Grove St, Newton Falls, July 6, 1971. Wife, Grace Rodee, '25-'26 Grad. Alpha Zeta.

'24 BS Agr—**Frank W Schubert** of 499 Windsor Pl, Oceanside, May 6, 1971.

'24 PhD—**Miss Marian M Torrey** of 7708 Greenview Terr, Towson, Md., Sept. 16, 1971, retired chmn. of mathematics dept., Goucher College.

'25 BS Agr—**John G Miller** of New Market, Va, June 6, 1971, publisher of weekly newspaper, *Shenandoah Valley*, owner of other local businesses. Alpha Zeta.

'27 BS HE—**Mrs. Albert (Alice Shoemaker) Kurdt** of 190 Tremper Ave, Kingston, Sept. 25, 1971, civic leader. Husband, Albert Kurdt '26.

'28 BS Agr—**Charles W Mattison** of Middle Grove, Oct. 13, 1971, retired from US Forest Service. Wife, Elisabeth Towne '30.

'30—**Charles H Davenport** of 570 W Merchant, Audubon, NJ, April 14, 1971.

'30, ME '31—**Thomas M Hemphill** of 4351 Ampudia St, San Diego, Calif., Oct. 15, 1971, retired Convair engineer and amateur satellite tracker. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'30—**Adrian D Hendon** of 106 Cone St, Long Beach, Miss., July 28, 1971.

'31 AB—**Mrs. Robert W (Barbara Wyckoff) Hodges** of 23 Edgewood Rd, Summit, NJ, Sept. 10, 1971, received Library of Congress's highest award for 30 years transcribing books into Braille. Husband, Robert W Hodges '31.

'31 LLB—**Frederick J Pendergast** of Box 533, Watertown, July 29, 1971.

'31 AB—**Mrs. John K (Anna Mongel) Wilde-**

more Jr. of 1554 Pleasure Ave, Ocean City, NJ, Sept. 10, 1971.

'32-'33 Sp Agr—**Hartley L Harris** of 3913 Enfield Ave, Skokie, Ill., Sept. 1971.

'32—**Frank Oppenheimer** of 20262 Lichfield Rd, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1, 1971.

'32—**Mrs. Kearns (Emily Sheffield)** Plauche of 15442 Benedict Lane, Los Gatos, Calif., March 30, 1971.

'33 AB—**Andrew J Haire Jr.** of 5 Crabtree Lane, Roslyn, Oct. 10, 1971, publisher of trade magazines. Delta Upsilon.

'34 AB—**Keith E Angell** of 5710 English Ct, Bethesda, Md., Sept. 11, 1971, retired FBI agent, AID official. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'38, AB '39—**Mrs. Kathryn Walsh** Neubert of 35 Park Ave, Tarrytown, March 9, 1971.

'38 BS Hotel, MS '47—**Thomas W Silk** of Mountain View Rd, Whitefield, NH, prof. emeritus of hotel administration at Cornell, treas. of Mountain View House.

'39—**Mrs. Charles H (Harriet Schmitt) Baker Jr.** of Prospect House, Bomoseen, Vt., April 28, 1971, with husband owned and managed Prospect House and Bomoseen Golf Club.

'39 MD—**Dr. August M Kleeman Jr.** of 10 Colonial Ave, Warwick, Sept. 30, 1971.

'41 MD—**Dr. Foster D Park** of 303 Fenimore St, Brooklyn, Sept. 22, 1971, physician.

'42 BCE—**Robert MacCallum** of 84 Mackey Ave, Port Washington, Aug. 18, 1971, consulting engineer. Wife, Elizabeth Porter '43.

'43 BCE—**Norman F Hoag** of Lone Lane, Box 106, Unadilla, Sept. 8, 1971.

'48 MS—**Miss Lan-Ying Lu** of c/o Dr. Koo, Box 5844, Bethesda, Ma., June 18, 1971.

'50—**Mrs. Herbert (Janet McNeill) Preston Jr.** of 1722 Makiki St, Apt. 701, Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 8, 1970. Husband, Herbert Preston '47.

'51 BS Hotel—**Joseph R Zuber** of 142 Stirling Ave N, Kitchener, Ont., Canada, Oct. 9, 1971. Wife, Edith Milligan '50.

'54—**Dr. Allan H Milofsky** of 11 Stone Rd, Belmont, Mass., Sept. 6, 1971, physician.

'60 MARCH—**Siegfried Heymann** of 1971 Stradella Rd, Los Angeles, Calif., July 1971, architect. Wife, Margo Hebald Heymann '62.

## A Touch of History at Mid-Term...

**M**ID-WAY in the fall term, the university was reminded by three events of its special heritage as a land-grant institution and its rich early accomplishments, and given some pause to think whether it still carries out its founding purpose, and just how it may fit into the new tangle of public financing for private higher education.

The three events were: the making public of a trustee report on Cornell-New York State relations, anniversary celebrations in the College of Engineering, and a report by President Corson on the prospects for state and federal funding of the university in the future.

Cornell is an oddity among land-grant schools, being today the only one in the country that is not a public institution. The Morrill Act conferred nearly a million acres of land on Cornell. The proceeds of sale or management of the land were to be invested and the interest from the investment used to operate a "college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts . . . in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

New York State required Cornell to accept a fixed minimum of students from the state, but the university soon came to argue that income from the land-grant was not enough to cover the costs. The state was asked to support operation of several of the colleges, and in due course did take on Agriculture, the Veterinary College, Forestry (later dropped), and Home Economics (now Human Ecology). After World War II, Industrial & Labor Relations was added as a New York State School at Cornell.

The trustee report notes, "Once Cornell was successful in its struggle to secure the full benefits of land-grant status and later to establish the state-supported colleges in Ithaca, the Board of Trustees and even the administra-

tion, began to focus less attention on these areas of the university. As a result, the responsibilities for Cornell as a land-grant institution devolved by default on the statutory [state] colleges which in turn pursued a largely independent course. They established their own lines of communication and authority with Albany and elsewhere.

"The relative neglect by the trustees and administration of Cornell as a land-grant university embracing four state-supported units did not have serious consequences so long as there were sufficient state funds available to support an expanding program. With the advent of financial austerity, the statutory colleges, despite excellent current working relations between Albany and Cornell officials, are finding themselves in a disadvantageous position on several counts. In addition, this austerity has pointed up several problem areas affecting the Statutory Colleges within the university itself."

The trustee committee, headed by trustee Morton Adams '33, president of the State Agricultural Society, went on to outline the problems and make a number of suggestions.

Among the problems were divided responsibility within Cornell for state relations and for the state colleges, conflicts between the traditional academic concerns for "scientific" work and the state colleges' need to do applied research and provide Extension service to citizens of the state, confusions of accounting and the gaining of state funds now that the State University of New York is setting the pace in this field, and the need to develop non-public sources of funds for the state units at Cornell.

The Adams committee made a number of recommendations: the university should have a top official to deal with state relations and the relations of state units within Cornell; the trustees should have a standing committee on state relations and the president should appoint a committee on the role of Cornell as a land-grant institution; and a number of accounting and organizational changes

among the four units at Cornell.

Trustee recommendations included several related to alumni, including the idea that alumni and others be encouraged to visit and keep in touch with state lawmakers and officials on behalf of the colleges, "a broadened, intensive effort at alumni annual fund raising from the statutory college alumni, and an "effort . . . to increase awareness of the role and importance of the statutory colleges within the entire Cornell community including . . . alumni . . . This should include a concerted public relations and communications effort . . . with Cornell alumni in general. . . ."

President Corson congratulated the committee for its report, and said his administration would have a preliminary response for the full Board of Trustees by its January 1972 meeting.

While agriculture was one field singled out for special attention in the Morrill Act, the other was "the mechanic arts" and these were accorded attention the weekend of October 21-23 at a number of anniversary celebrations held by the College of Engineering [*more on page 36*].

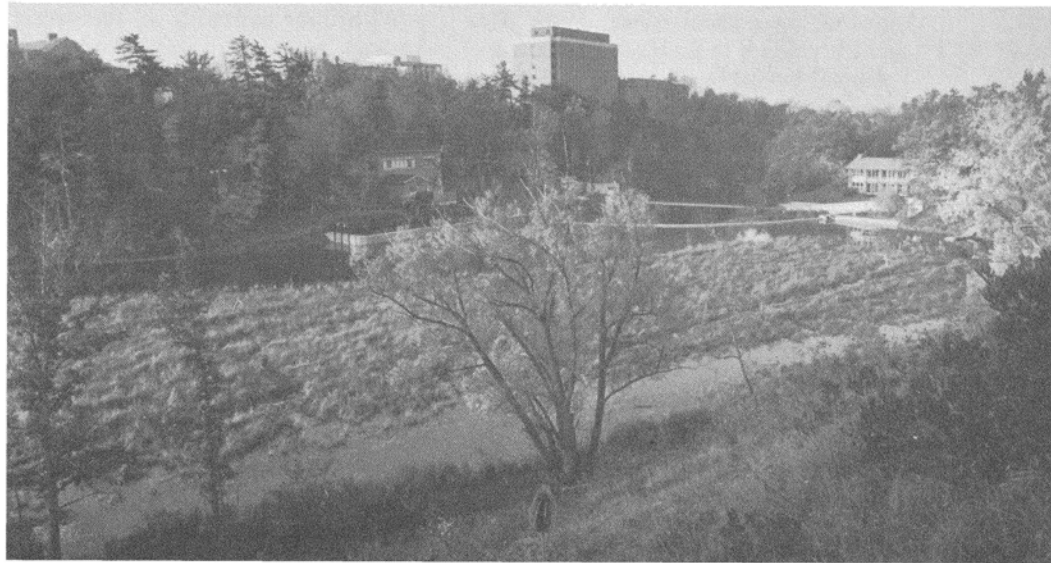
As part of the celebration, returning alumni were shown a narrated history of the college that reminded them of the major contribution of Cornell departments to the growth of engineering higher education in the country in the last third of the 19th century. The university opened in 1868 with a College of Mathematics and Engineering, a subsidiary School of Civil Engineering, and a College of Mechanical Arts. These and other units were subsequently consolidated into the present college in 1921.

Of Cornell's enrollment of 494 students in 1871, 92 were in civil engineering and 23 in the mechanic arts. During the period of fastest growth, between then and the early 20th century, enrollment grew to a thousand students. Men left Cornell to head departments and schools of engineering across the country and around the world. Present enrollment is 2,117 undergraduates and 646 graduate students. Research in the





*New faces of the campus: Rusting steel provides finish color for the new Social Sciences building (above); Beebe Lake grows grass on fifteen feet of silt during work on dam (right); North Campus Commons is open.*



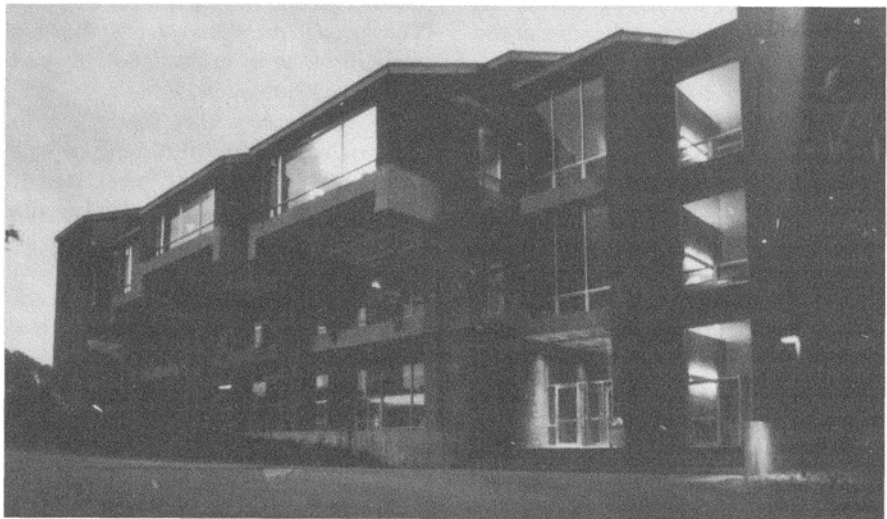
college has grown from \$2 to nearly \$6 million in the eight years since Andrew Schultz Jr. '36, the present dean, took office.

President Corson, speaking to the trustees and members of the University Council in Ithaca on October 15, painted a relatively gloomy picture of the sort of public aid universities such as Cornell can expect in the near future:

"We can't look to the federal government for any substantial help. In fact, the federal program is forcing major changes of outlook on us through the cutback of graduate education. The state situation is serious. The state income is down." He reported on a talk with State Assembly speaker Perry Duryea: "The conclusion I came away with . . . was that last year's legislative session is going to look like a real bonanza compared to the one that's coming up this time."

The President reported that in the past three years Cornell has lost 80 per cent of its fellowship support for entering graduate students. Large sums of money that might come to institutions have been authorized by Congress, but not funded, Corson said.

A "premise underlying the federal program is that the federal support for higher educations should be in the



form of direct subsidy to disadvantaged students," he said, "something like a million dollars a year . . . through a variety of programs . . . programs that we approve of, heartily. We have about 1,100 students at Cornell who are being supported by these programs."

The problem with direct aid to students, he said, is that "the cost of education allowance that's provided . . . is grossly inadequate to provide education for the student which the federal support would bring to us."

In a perverse way, the President's report had a historical aspect to it. Aid

for graduate education is diminishing, aid for the economically poor student increasing. The seldom emphasized final phrases in the Morrill Act legislation gave the purpose of the land-grant schools as being ". . . to promote . . . education of the industrial classes. . . ."

### People

Prof. Isabel Peard, PhD '51, education, has retired after twenty-five years at the university. She first served in the Dean of Women's Office, later directed graduate training in student personnel work,

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and joined the education department in 1952.

Prof. *W. Arthur Rawlins '30, PhD '36*, entomology, has retired after thirty-four years as a teacher on the Hill. He is an authority on the control of potato and muckland crop insects.

Prof. *Oliver Hewitt, PhD '44*, natural resources, has retired after serving in the department since 1949. He taught courses in methods of management of wildlife and practical application of these techniques in the field.

*G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr. '19*, a leader in alumni activity in the Philadelphia area, has been named a presidential councillor of the university. He was area chairman for the Centennial Campaign which led to establishment of the Greater Philadelphia professorship.

*Ezra Cornell '70*, statutory trustee as the oldest lineal male descendent of the university's founder, has returned to Ithaca to be administrative assistant to the president of the bank his great-great-grandfather founded, The Savings Bank of Tompkins County.

Two minority group positions have been filled at the university. *Ramon E. Rivera*, former executive director of the New York City human rights commission, has been named Cornell's Affirmative Action officer. The program he administers deals with minority employment. *James Garrett*, former dean of students at Lake Forest College, is the new assistant director of COSEP for admissions and financial aid, succeeding *Carson Carr*.

Two professors of astronomy are among nine members of an international committee to coordinate national programs to try to communicate with extraterrestrial intelligent beings. *Frank D. Drake '51*, director of Arecibo Center, and *Carl Sagan*, director of the Laboratory of Planetary Studies, join former Cornell faculty member *Philip Morrison* and other American, Czech and Soviet scientists on the group.

Prof. *Robert E. Habel*, head of Department of Anatomy in the Veterinary College, has been elected to a five-year term as president of the World Association of Veterinary Anatomists.

Mrs. *Fleda Straight Myers, Grad '10-'11*, died August 15 in Laguna Hills, California. She became well known in Ithaca as a master at hand bookbinding and restoring old books, which she did for the University Libraries. She was the widow of Prof. *Clyde H. Myers*.

## The Teams Keep Winning

Ed Marinaro '72 was getting the big headlines (*see page 21*), while the other hundreds of fall athletes were still running up record performance of their own as the season moved into the key final weeks when lasting glory would be earned.

With three games to go, the varsity football team was already the first squad since 1949 to win its first six games. Some were cliff-hangers, others more comfortable wins.

The cross country squad completed its dual meet season with a 7-0 record, the second undefeated year in a row and had gone fifteen duals meets in a row since 1969 without a loss. Soccer, which had started strong, suffered consecutive losses to Colgate 0-1 and Harvard 2-3, but still had a chance to make the national tourney. Its 8-2 record included more wins than any Big Red soccer team in history.

Victor Huerta '73 was setting records every time he kicked home another soccer goal. He had 14 goals and 3 assists after ten games, a record for most goals and most points in a season. The squad recovered from the two early losses to beat Cortland and Yale 1-0 and Columbia 5-1.

In mid-season the football team sandwiched a sound thrashing of Yale between close victories over Harvard and Columbia to stay in the Ivy title race with Dartmouth. Cornell fell behind Harvard 0-10 at Ithaca, went ahead 21-10, and then hung on to win 21-16. Tom Albright '72 took a pass 27 yards from Quarterback Mark Allen '74 for the first score, Marinaro ran 15 yards for the second, and QB Barry Rosser '73 turned left end 27 yards for the final score.

Marinaro ran amok against Yale, though the first and third Cornell scores were on a pass from Allen to George Milosevic '73 and a field goal by John Killian '72. Marinaro had three touchdowns on short runs, and the final score was 31-10.

Columbia played Cornell right down to the wire before Marinaro carried nine times in a row to set up a Killian field goal for a 24-21 win at Homecoming before a record recent-year crowd of 23,000. Marinaro scored two touchdowns, the latter on a 39-yard run, and was decoy for an Allen touchdown.

Linebacker Bob Lally '74 continued to stand out on defense, with two in-

terceptions and a forced fumble on three successive sequences against Columbia. Halfback Don Jean '72 was also outstanding.

Late-season cross country wins were over Harvard 23-32, Yale 15-47, and Army 17-42.

The 150-pound football team dropped previously unbeaten Army 28-13 to even their season at 2-2. They lost to Rutgers 12-20 and beat Penn 26-6 on preceding weekends. The frosh football team was 4-1, losing to Yale 0-12 and beating Bucknell 14-12 and Colgate 14-13. The cross country jayvees finished 6-1 in meets, and frosh soccer was 2-1-4 with one match to go.

Dave Bliss '65, frosh basketball coach, has left to become assistant varsity coach at Indiana U.

G. Scott (Scotty) Little, varsity swimming coach for thirty-one years, was named to the first group of "Distinguished Coaches" by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Schedules have been announced for three varsity winter teams:

*Basketball:* Dec. 1 Scranton, 4 at Penn State, 7 Colgate, 9 at Syracuse, 11 Fairfield, 14 at Rochester, Dec. 30-Jan. 1, Queen City Tournament at Buffalo, Jan. 7 at Yale, 8 at Brown, 15 Columbia, 18 at Vanderbilt, 21 at Columbia, 29 at Buffalo, Feb. 4 Brown, 5 Yale, 10 Princeton, 12 Pennsylvania, 18 at Harvard, 19 at Dartmouth, 25 at Pennsylvania, 26 at Princeton, March 3 Dartmouth, 4 Harvard.

*Hockey:* Nov. 19 Waterloo, 27 Laurentian U. Dec. 1 RPI, 4 at Brown, 11 Yale, 29-30 Invitational Tourney at Syracuse, Jan. 5 Pennsylvania, 8 at Harvard, 10 at Notre Dame, 12 at St. Louis, 19 Colgate, 22 at St. Lawrence, 26 BC, 29 Dartmouth, Feb. 2 Clarkson, 5 at Dartmouth, 9 at Pennsylvania, 12 Princeton, 16 at Yale, 19 Harvard, 26 at Princeton, March 1 at BU, 4 Brown.

*Track and field:* Dec. 4 St. John's, Jan. 22 Cornell Invitational, Feb. 5 Army-Princeton at Army, 12 Yale, 17 Syracuse-Colgate at Syracuse, 26 Heptagonals, March 3-4 IC4A at Princeton.

December events for other squads: Wrestling: 4 Cortland, LIU, Harpur at Cortland, 11 Colgate, Lehigh, Springfield. Swimming: 3 Lehigh, 4 Penn, 11 at Yale, 15 Princeton. Fencing: 3 Army, 4 Penn, 11 at Yale. Squash: 1 at Rochester, 4 Penn, 11 at Yale, 15 Princeton.

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