

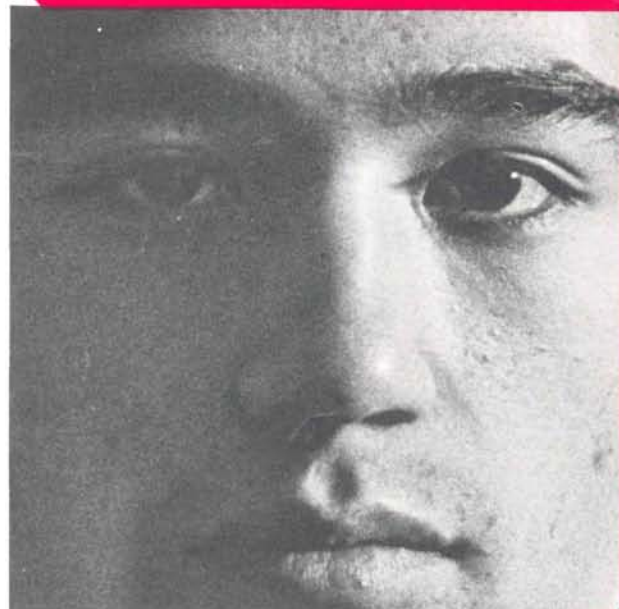
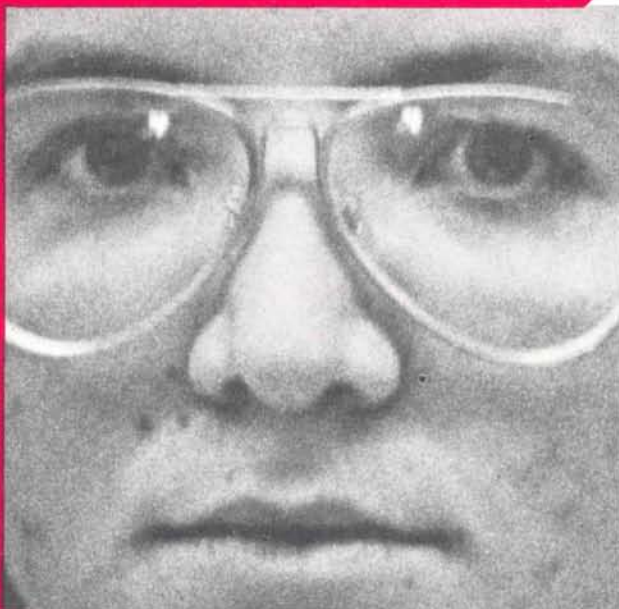
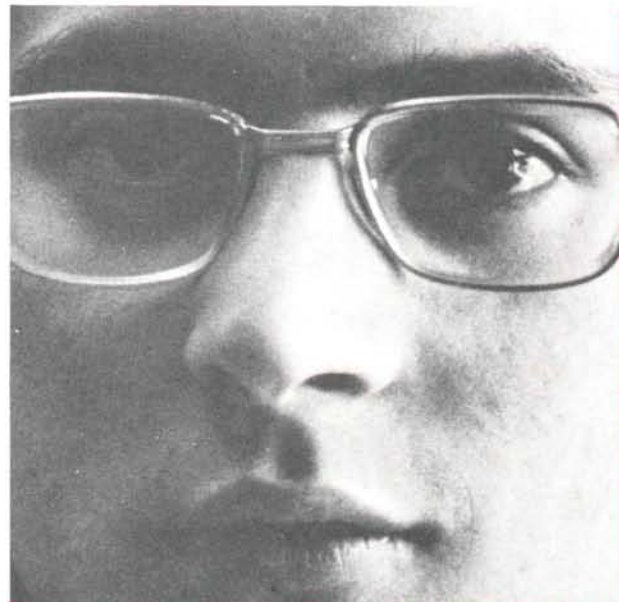
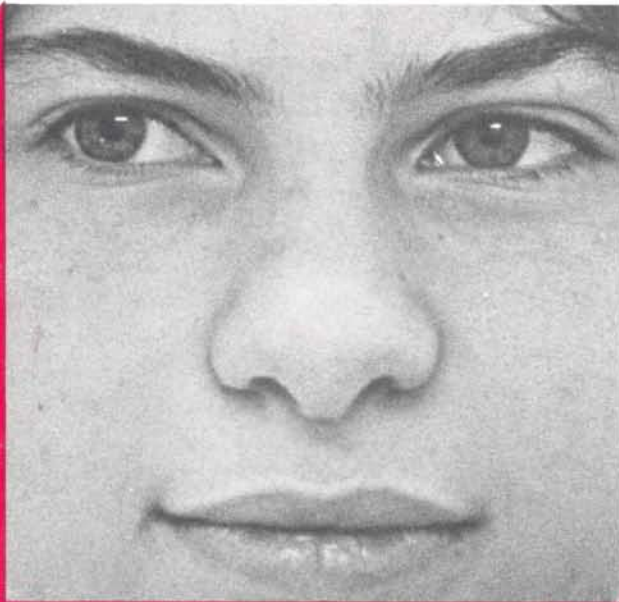
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FEBRUARY 1972 70 CENTS

CRIS J. JONES

Cornell's Student Trustees page 15



## SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR CORNELL ALUMNI

# EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1972

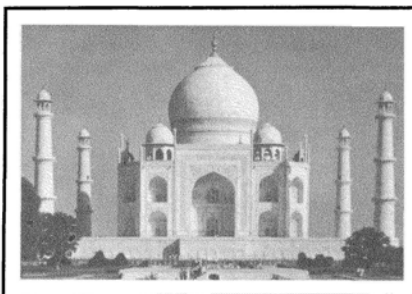
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MUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters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

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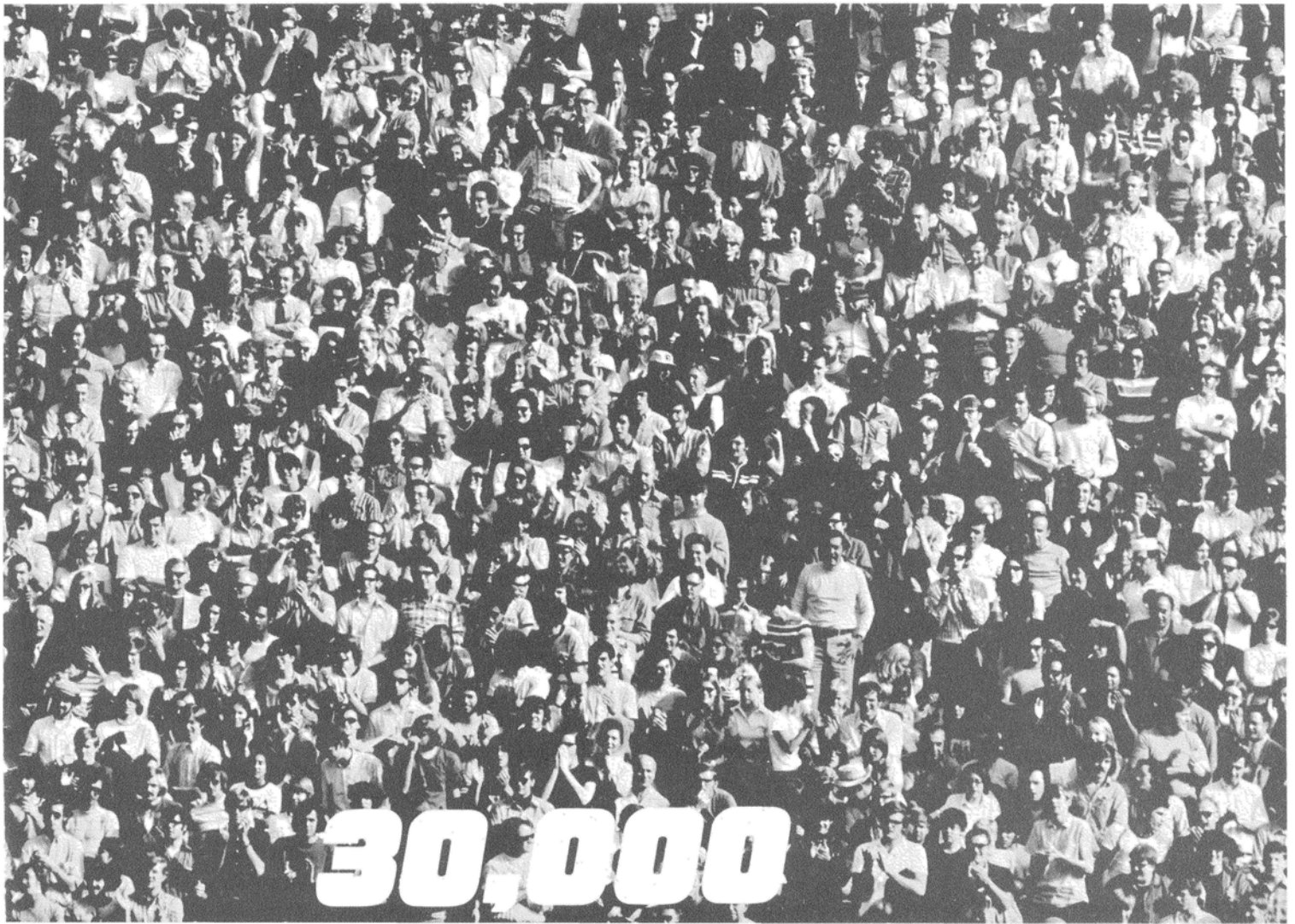
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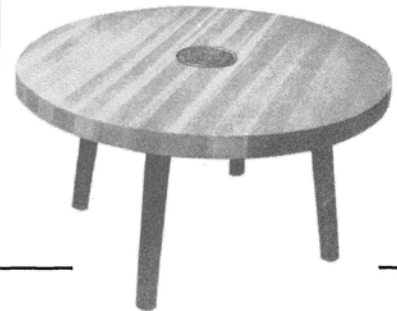
Perceiving and analyzing and communicating are what grown people have to do. Growing people have to learn how.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

February 1972 Volume 74, Number 7

## The Alumnus's View of Cornell

**R**EADER RESPONSE to the exchange of letters in the December issue was so thoughtful that this month's editor's column will be turned over to them, to assure alumni get a chance to comment. Originally alumnus Howard Loomis got his responses from an undergraduate, an administrator, and the editor of the NEWS.

Here are the letters:

EDITOR: To date, I have participated in the decision of three of my children in their selection of college. I have four more to go. As a very happy son of Cornell, Class of 1943, I felt very badly at having very deliberately failed to encourage any of these children to even consider Cornell. While my own support of the university, through effort rather than money, has been discharged out of a sense of obligation for what it did for me, I have been completely disillusioned by what I believe to be a complete breakdown in the leadership of the university. In all fairness, I must say that efforts at the moment appear

to be on the right track.

At any rate, if I had read your sentiments as written in the December issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, back around 1967, I think I would have been more inclined to at least let my kids investigate Cornell and make their own choice. I think you have made a very excellent presentation on a most difficult subject, and enjoyed reading it very much.

While I have your ear, I do still concern myself a little bit that the university might go out of its way to stay in line with the general climate in which it lives, as opposed to taking a course of action that might be contrary or unpopular, if there are merits in its direction.

Pioneering doesn't necessarily mean going ahead of the crowd. It can also mean falling behind when that may be a more desirable direction in which to move. I realize my generalizations probably are not clear, but at any rate, I do want to commend you on your excellent article.

BLOOMFIELD, NJ G. B. MARCHEV '43

EDITOR: If Howard K. Loomis '49 feels that he is not proud of Cornell, now, he may be assured that he has plenty of company. As class correspondent, '29, I am in a position to know how some of us, approaching old age feel and from time to time have commented accordingly in my column. In the October 1971 issue Ferris Kneen '29 wrote, "Hope the university is in better health." My reply, "FK, there is still a miasma hanging over the campus."

In the fall, each '29er is dunned for class dues in the amount of \$10. John Hayner '29, Floridian, returned his form, encircling the \$10 figure, adding the word "Omit" and stapling a sheet from the November issue re John Marcham's editorial "Cornell's Rush to Blackness." Hayner's one word action tells the story in a nut-shell!

I personally feel that if Perkins were still President, the institution we know as Cornell, would be Cornell-Howard University now. Far fetched? Not at all, considering the trend of the times!

To keep the record straight, I am not adverse to anyone, be he or she black,

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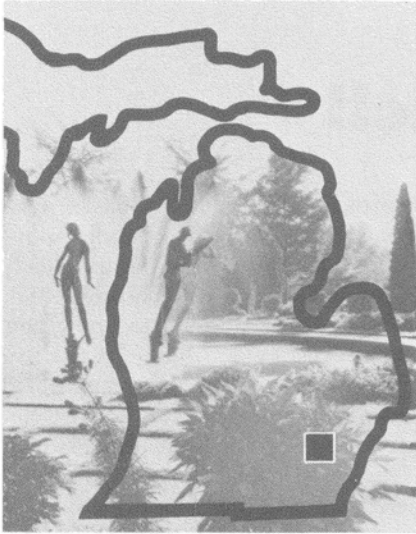
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Cover: A montage from the faces of the university's four undergraduate trustees.



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**Editor's Column**

white, or yellow seeking a college education. I strenuously object, however, to bringing students into an institution of higher learning when they are far from qualified to assimilate even the simplest of subjects, be it setting up exercises or the art of becoming a cheerleader. I grant you that not every black can be a Ralph Bunche or a Marian Anderson, but I do believe that Cornell must screen prospective students with considerable care, much more so than they do now!

Talk about not relating, Elizabeth Bass's editorial hits the nail on the head. "I have to guess that right now, you wouldn't approve of me, or Cornell"! I have tried, Elizabeth, but somehow I must admit the generation gap is much too great.

When you eventually become a Senior Citizen, reflect on your thoughts of 1971, then write an editorial for the collegiates, in residence circa 2020. You will be surprised how your views on the subject changed.

A. E. ALEXANDER '29

NEW YORK CITY

**EDITOR:** Re your December article by Howard K. Loomis '49 and a semi-ributtal by Elizabeth Bass '72 on whither has Cornell drifted: It's a comfort to see that Cornell has pretty much the same assortment of clowns that it had twenty and thirty years ago. Despite Miss Bass's contention, the studentry is far more stable than the physical plant.

Consider particularly her description of "most" students: "Self-indulgence . . . is at the heart of the self-creation which is the biggest piece of work most students do while they are here. [Usually without financial responsibilities] the student . . . 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 a strange lunar world of choice. . . ." But contrary to Miss Bass's opinion, this syndrome is pretty much limited to younger students in the College of Arts and Sciences and is far indeed from novel. *Expertus loquor.*

It is also, alas, most optimistic. Actions—and inaction—have their consequences at Cornell as elsewhere, and the students must pay as they go—and after. One young man in the Willard Straight game room [last summer] lamented to me that, owing to the stu-

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dents' lack of honor, an honor-payment coffee urn in Goldwin Smith had been removed. Of course, he said, he had ripped off a few things himself, but he couldn't understand why students should be so stupid as to cut their own throats by such anti-social behavior. He was right as far as he went, but he didn't go far enough. He has much to understand.

RICHARD M. TYNAN '43  
HUNTINGTON STATION

EDITOR: The question of a college education at Cornell, or elsewhere, is a complex one. The December issue of the NEWS had some interesting answers. Unfortunately, none went deeper than mere surface scratching. . . .

The transparently false leadership in our government has created an ugly situation with our younger college bound youth. Their sophistication and knowledge of our complex world, while far from complete, certainly exceeds that of most who went to college. The old clichés, the old answers, somehow do not satisfy them.

Cornell, and other universities, to remain great, must change to meet existing conditions while holding firm to proven truths. A university must lead in the fight for greater knowledge. It gains some monies (on a short term basis) if it simply protects the status quo; but, in the long run, it loses its greatness if in its quest for money alone it ignores the truths revealed by time and simply seeks to protect the interest of a small, powerful, wealthy alumni.

Repression, strict discipline, (call it what you will), can not take the place of telling it as is and acting to meet and satisfy existing needs and conditions fairly and honestly.

As a Cornell graduate, I am happy with the opportunities that a good college education helped me to achieve. I recall happily the blunt and outstanding professors who stood out and had little hesitancy to speak out. I also recall a small group who lacked imagination and courage and tried to cover up their shortcomings with strict "discipline" (which fooled no one!). Cornell is great because the truly great teachers were predominant. It is not great merely because of some disciplinarians. Perhaps our students want to keep it that way?

MITCH KURMAN '43  
WESTPORT, CONN.

## Statement On Educational Policy

A Challenge to College Trustees

by

Lawrence Fertig

*This paper was prepared for presentation at the October 14, 1971 meeting of the members of the Special Committee of the Cornell University Board of Trustees, Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, and faculty members from various divisions of the University.*

*(Continued from preceding month)*

These are exceptional cases, to be sure, but I mention them merely to sharpen up a point. Trustees cannot relinquish entirely their involvement with the educational process. The broad question today is, should they not be concerned with the nature of teaching in the social sciences, where bias and even propaganda can easily be exploited by some members of the faculty? Should they not, in some broad fashion, see to it that the students of their institutions are exposed to *all responsible points of view* presented by famous scholars? After all, students can intelligently form their own opinions only if they are familiar with a wide range of ideas.

It is no exaggeration to say that today many faculties in the field of sociology and economics are entirely lop-sided. As an instance of this, take the case of Dr. Martin Anderson, formerly of Columbia University and more recently one of President Nixon's staff of advisers. He is on record as stating that he had already received his Ph.D. in economics from MIT before he discovered the teaching of such great scholars as Ludwig von Mises, F. A. Hayek, Wilhelm Roepke and others of that school of thought. These economists are world famous as exponents of the free-market philosophy and the free society. In fact, throughout Europe these men—who were the founders of the famous Mont Pelerin Society—are known as "liberal" economists.

That such a condition 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.

### Proposal

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?

*(To be continued next month)*

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## Editor's Column

MR. LOOMIS: I have read your letter to the editor in the December issue of the NEWS and I am prompted to reply specifically to the second to last paragraph of that letter.

I am enclosing a copy of a report titled "Hyde Park Shopping Center" which was a joint project between our Landscape Architecture Division and Cooperative Extension Service. I send this to you as testimony of one small effort where the activities of the Cornell students has done a great deal to improve the image of Cornell University with a segment of our population. I would hope that there may be others in my position who, after reading your letter, would send similar information that would again strengthen your pride in your alma mater.

I have spoken personally with other Cornell alumni who have indicated a similar feeling. I have tried to convey to them what I have considered to be matters of fact as they existed and presently exist. I hope that my efforts have been successful.

There is no doubt that Cornell, along with many universities, has been through some trying times. We, who are on campus, are hopeful that the tattered image can be mended.

If you would be interested in knowing more of what our students have been doing, I would be happy to send this to you.

Prof. JAMES W. BOODLEY  
*Chairman, Dept. of Floriculture  
and Ornamental Horticulture*

ITHACA

EDITOR: I was most interested in the exchange between Mr. Loomis '49 and Miss Elizabeth Bass '72 on "Cornell Then and Now," concerning the general question whether Cornell has "meaningful standards of student behavior, organizational responsibility, or even perhaps faculty accountability."

I must say that Miss Bass's description of Cornell today as a place in which facilities are offered for students to educate and otherwise develop themselves is precisely—no more and no less—the way I would describe my own understanding and appreciation of Cornell from 1932 through 1938. I take exception to only one of her observations. She asserts that an "institutional identity" is largely an illusion and that "Cornell" as "an entity apart from its physical plant doesn't really continue over the years."

This is not right. Cornell as a land of intellectual and moral opportunity, with no artificial constraints, was foreshadowed from its origins—the man who founded an institution where any person could find instruction in any study had the vision to provide a place for self-development, relying upon the optimistic faith that if man were perfectable the best way to find out is to give him a chance to prove it—or fail.

This institutional identity is what Cornell had in the 1930s, and from what Miss Bass says, this institutional identity—one I find and have always found profoundly congenial—it still has. Everything you have written, Miss Bass, contradicts your conclusion that Cornell is bricks and mortar. It is the best a university can be—a free place for free men.

STANLEY D. METZGER '36  
WASHINGTON, DC

EDITOR: I wanted to add a word to the Loomis-Bass dialogue. Perhaps because I am chronologically between them I feel they are both right.

As an undergraduate, I didn't really know the whole entity called Cornell. While I was attending, Cornell to me was I&LR school, Phi Sigma Delta, CURW. Cornell as a whole, was some overpowering abstraction of which I owned a very small part.

Then I left, and suddenly all of Cornell belonged to me in a way it never had in fact. From that moment, I cared about what Cornell stood for.

This change in life between alumnus and student is part of what separates Mr. Loomis and Miss Bass. She wants Cornell to work for her, he wants it to work on her. He sees it as an abstraction, she sees it as a world out of which she must rend some meaning. At this point in time, they *should* want different things out of the Cornell experience. The differences between Mr. Loomis and Miss Bass constitute the health of Cornell. What is it that is attributed to Goldwin Smith, "I would raise up a generation which would disagree with me."

Mr. Loomis, I am sure, did not accept everything he was taught at Cornell or do everything that his parents expected of him. Miss Bass will most likely be unable to completely ignore the influence of her upbringing and the values that Cornell impressed on her.

As a part-time teacher I see echoes of the Loomis-Bass discussion every



day. Dialogues such as this are very helpful for understanding of the useful communication that *can* take place across the so-called generation gap.

Rabbi MARTIN SIEGEL '55  
WOODMERE

EDITOR: I wish to compliment you on printing the excellent, thoughtful letter of Mr. Loomis in the December issue of the NEWS. I agree with him completely but could not have come anywhere near expressing my thoughts as clearly and nicely as he did.

I'll admit prejudice or partiality but I could not find any answers or reasonable sentiments in Miss Bass's reply even though I read it over and over again for several days.

I know the problem is nationwide in the bigger universities, but we thought Cornell was different, that students went there to learn, and if they didn't cut it, they were promptly "busted."

Now, I feel the percentage of those who just want to "go to college," period, is much greater than it was previously.

I'm with Mr. Loomis 100 per cent.

GEORGE S. LONG JR. '19  
TACOMA, WASH.

EDITOR: I have read with great interest the articles and letters to the NEWS about alumni sending their children to Cornell. I was particularly interested in the letter from Howard Loomis because he is a contemporary of mine and a good friend from undergraduate days.

Since I now have a son in the freshman class of Cornell, perhaps you would like to hear another point of view about Cornell from an alumnus/father.

First of all, our son is enjoying his first three months . . . "But the work is hard, Dad." He was well prepared at a very good secondary school, yet his freshman Arts and Sciences courses are difficult. Well, they should be, especially at today's tuition and housing costs. Okay, that's good for a start.

He likes the atmosphere, the variety of people, and the range of opportunities whether they be beer drinking, sailing on Cayuga, the hard work of study, or lastly the real freedom of activity. I guess I really shouldn't say anything further about his reactions. Better he speak for himself; but his overall reaction is interesting and good.

I have visited Cornell on several occasions recently to take him out to dinner when passing through Upstate

New York. It is still a beautiful place. Whether one drives in from Binghamton, Syracuse, or Rochester, you will still see one of the best looking areas of the rural Northeast. But once there, the campus activity seems to be the same as when we were there except perhaps for the greater number of people. They are carrying books and lining up at Willard Straight Hall and going to the library and functioning young people just as we were.

We did our share of studying and testing our own freedom. Zincks was open and alive most of the time . . . The Dutch Kitchen, Jims . . . House parties were sometimes wild and wooly, and at other times real drags. We stayed up all night before pre-lims and slept all afternoon after them. We learned and we grew and Cornell alumni all over the world seem to have done very well indeed.

So Cornell for us was a place with high scholastic standards, a lovely physical plant, and an atmosphere in which to grow and learn in academic and personal freedom. But Cornell changes as the country changes in mode of dress and behavior and political activity and the questioning of values. But this is the nature of things and must reflect the reality of today's people whether they be administrators, professors, and/or students. Cornell's fine heritage of openness and freedom transcends goldfish-swallowing, milk punch parties at dawn, student insurrection, and even football team losses to Dartmouth. (By the way, I observed that my neighboring Yale University football games in Yale Bowl had very few students in attendance this year. Cornell, I am told, had great support from the student body. I am sure that Ed Marinaro and company had much to do with this, but the spirit was there.)

I guess what I am trying to say concerning Cornell's approach to our changing world reflects that which I read in the newspapers every day: India fighting Pakistan over people's freedom and institutionalized control. Israel and Egypt. George Meany and President Nixon. Pollution of our rivers and lakes. Prison reforms and more importantly, the root causes for so many of our disadvantaged who find themselves in a cell block. Our young people have no other choice but to take over from us when we retire; and the problems won't go away unless our sons and daughters question that which we leave

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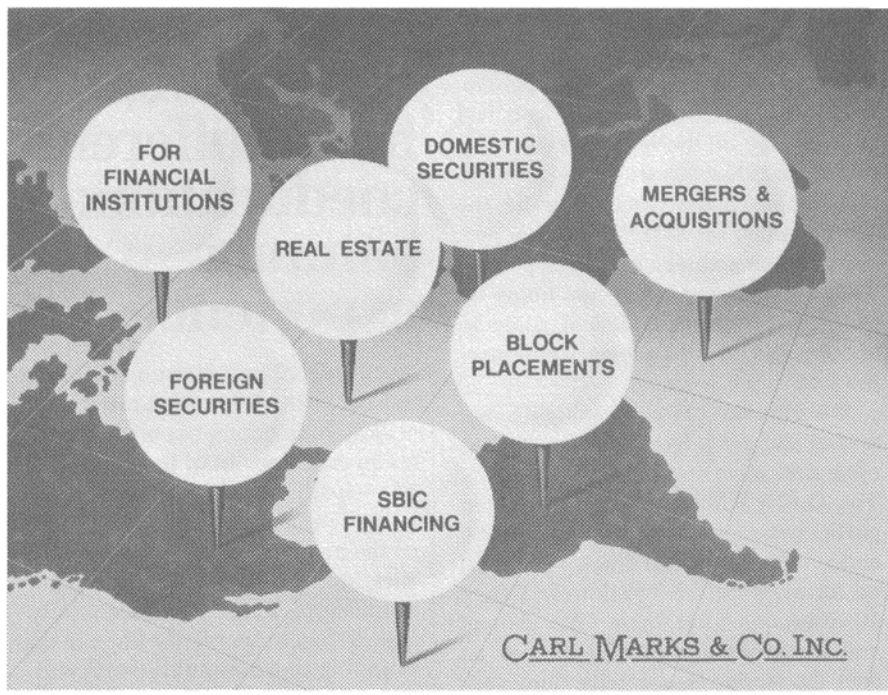
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*"Carnelian and White" and "Fight for Cornell," are also both dead.—Ed.*

### Word from Upson and Others

EDITOR: Here is a typically winsome letter from Bill Upson, with a very amusing and even thought-provoking enclosure . . . I think it would brighten the gloom and abate the fury of the Letters column.

MORRIS BISHOP '14

ITHACA

MORRIS: . . . I enclose a letter I found in a box in the Middlebury attic last summer. As near as I can remember, the university, in 1913, took no interest in getting a job for a student or graduate. There was no "placement" service. The idea was that Cornell gave you such a good education that you should be able to land a good job on your own.

However, once in a while some farmer would write to Dean Bailey at the Ag College, offering a rare opportunity to some ambitious student. The letter would be stuck in a file and forgotten. Occasionally, a student like me would ask at the Ag director's office if anybody knew how anybody could get a job on a farm. The young lady receptionist would point to a filing case and say "Help yourself." Apparently that is how I got this letter. But I never did anything about it, except keep it. And now I give it to you as an interesting relic of the past. . . .

WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON '14  
WINTER PARK, FLA.

DEAN BAILEY, College of Agriculture, Cornell, Ithaca, New York: I would like a student to help me on my farm this coming summer. He must be sober, industrious, and willing to work. I treat my men fair and I expect them to do the same by me. No shirkers need apply, but if he is willing to work and work hard, let him write at once. The work will be largely pleasant, weeding the garden, digging ditch for tile and I also have some hay to be made in July. I will pay ten dollars a month or even fifteen if he is worth it. Besides, he will get the value of my long experience in farming, and will live with us. I have one other man. He is colored (a Negro) but is as white inside as many who style themselves white. If he can milk so much the better.

My wife and I both hope that you

them to administer and then try to improve on that which they inherit.

I really believe that Cornell the institution is discharging its duties of educating our young people faced with the reality of today. So too are other great universities and frankly it is our only hope for the future. I only wish the tuition costs weren't so high so I could send more money for the alumni drive.

VANCE HARRISON '50

WESTPORT, CONN.

We asked Vance Harrison '75 to take a hand at adding to his father's words, but the press of his schedule between terms prevented his doing so. Other letters in response to the Loomis letter were still arriving as this issue went to press, so there should be further opportunity to comment in a later issue.

Picture credits for this issue: Cover, Dan Hightower '70; pages 12 and 13, Richard W. Linfield, *The Johns Hopkins Magazine*; 15-21, Hightower; 23, Hightower; 24, Talis Bergmanis, *Upstate* magazine, *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*; 64, Larry Baum '72, *Ithaca Journal*.

Cornell Notebook, a regular feature of this section, does not appear this month but will resume in the March issue.

Two well known Cornellians died in December, too late for detailed accounts of their careers to appear in this issue, but men deserving of immediate mention: Edgar Lawrence Kaw '23,

All-American running back with the unbeaten Gil Dobie football teams of 1921-23, and H. Wallace (Doc) Peters '14, a provost of the university under President Edmund Ezra Day and life secretary of his alumni class.

—JM

## More Letters

### Composer Is Dead

EDITOR: Don't you think it might be appropriate to note some time that the Theodore J. Lindorff '07, whose death is reported in the December NEWS, was the composer of the music for "Carnelian and White" and "Fight for Cornell"?

Hibby Ayer, who wrote "Cornell Victorious," and Marcel Sessler, who wrote "March On, Cornell," are both dead now. I don't know about Mr. Tourison, who did the music for "The Big Red Team," but it appears as though a good many of the living links with tradition are being lost.

It isn't that I'm a nut about football songs; it's just that I'm familiar with the Cornell song book.

SID COX '48

WATERTOWN

*Charles E. Tourison '05, the other composer mentioned in Sid's letter, earned the AB in 1906 and died the following year. Rym Berry '04, who did the words for "The Big Red Team," and Kenneth Roberts, '08, who did the words for*

can supply us with a young man. Tell him to write to

Yours very truly,

JOHN MARSHALL

SOUTH LANSING, April 17, 1913

P.S. I have fifty acres, 30 in hay, the rest in corn, beans, and wheat. I also have 5 cows.

### Disappointed with Ed

EDITOR: Those of us in the deep South who felt that Cornell's Ed Marinaro was the leading Heisman candidate have now been shown that the selection of Pat Sullivan was more than justified.

Marinaro's statements on television were a great discredit to himself, to Cornell, and to anyone who feels that excellence in football demands sportsmanship as well as numerical achievements on the field.

Marinaro was not the only man disappointed in the selections, however, I feel that he will some day regret the poor impression he has left on a great many people in this and other areas, Cornellians and Southeast Conference fans alike.

ARNOLD Y. FOSS '55

DOTHAN, ALA.

### They Are Not Champs?

EDITOR: Concerning page 6 of the November NEWS, (1) Ithaca High School does not have "one of the largest student enrollments in the state." Almost any high school on Long Island or in New York City is larger. (2) There is no such thing as a "state championship" in any sport in NY State high schools.

FRANK HAWTHORNE

DELMAR

EDITOR: My attention has been directed to the Editor's Column in the November 1971 issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS wherein some errors appear.

It is stated that Ithaca High School won the state championship in football [in 1970] and was among the top two or three schools several times lately. These pronouncements are incorrect since New York State does not determine state champions in any sport. This fact has prevailed for over forty years.

Another misstatement concerns Ithaca High School having one of the largest enrollments in the state to draw on. There are many schools in New York State which greatly exceed Ithaca High School's pupil population, par-

ticularly on Long Island and in the largest cities such as New York and Buffalo.

I trust that appropriate steps will be taken to correct these statements.

GEORGE H. GROVER

Director, Div. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation,  
State Education Department

ALBANY

Readers will have to judge where the

truth lies in this matter. Although the state does not confer titles, the press, athletes, coaches, and public do—in a number of ways.

The press confers a mythical state championship for football among high schools outside New York City. Ithaca topped the poll in 1970, and was near the top in three other recent years.

Ithaca High School has in its trophy case a plaque from the NY Public High School Athletic Assn. for a state team

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resents an excellent window looking in. I am particularly pleased that you keep reflecting the many points of view, notwithstanding the fact that some alumni would rather bury their heads in the sand and even threaten to withdraw their support.

On a different subject, I find the paid advertising of the Committee for Balanced Education rather childish. For many years I have objected to the teaching of the Astronomy and the Geology departments because they have long neglected to teach my point of view that the earth is flat. They keep referring to certain scientific knowledge of some centuries ago, when a mere look out the window tells me that I am right. And, whereas the Economics department certainly teaches about the developments of their field from Adam Smith right through Keynes (who was still ignored in my days, in the late '30s), these other departments do not even mention my ideas and interfere with freedom of thought. Sad and shameful!

ERNST M. SINAUER '39

WASHINGTON, DC

## How Wrong Is Different?

EDITOR: Reading Susan Metzger's "Tri-Delts, Bohemians, and the Fifties" (November 1971) quickly took me back to my undergraduate days of the late '50s. The picture that she draws of Cornell life then is a most realistic one—however "unbelievable" it may seem to today's undergraduate women!

But I must add a point made by neither woman interviewed. It has only been within the last few years that I, for one, have been comfortable with feeling and behaving the way I always was and wanted to be. I'm sure this would not be true were it not for what I consider to be the much healthier and more honest approach to life that most young people seem to have today. Being "different"—about marriage, a career, a lifestyle—is no longer wrong. And this attitude is, happily, affecting the attitudes of some of us in the over-30 category who always did clash with "conformity."

It's difficult discussing with my own three young children things that we didn't even discuss in the dorms in the '50s—but I do believe they'll be far better prepared to face the real world than we were.

(Mrs.) GAIL LEWIS BAKER '59  
WASHINGTON, DC



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Photo by Louise Bucknell

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championship in golf in the early 1960s.

*In cross country, each of eleven non-New York City sections of the state has a meet to determine a sectional squad to compete in a state meet. The school that wins the sectional meet sends a full squad, the balance of the section's team being made up from other schools. The press, coaches, and public use standard cross country scoring to determine which of the eleven school squads in the meet does best and that is the state champion, official or otherwise. Ithaca High, coached by Harold S. Porter '53, has won this title the past two years.*

*At state tournaments (called "inter-sectionals"), New York City schools do not enter. They compete among themselves for city titles. The Ithaca district understands that of the districts outside New York City, it's one of the ten with the largest male enrollment, grades 9-12.—Ed.*

## Some Thoughts

EDITOR: . . . May I take this opportunity to thank you for the consistently fine quality of the ALUMNI NEWS. For those alumni who want to have a balanced view of progress in Ithaca it rep-

# THE FOXFIRE IDEA

By B. Eliot Wigginton '65

\*\*\*\*\*  
*Even in high school, where I first met him, Wig was quiet, unusually modest: few people knew that it was Wig who'd struck up a correspondence with Robert Frost and finally persuaded him to visit our school. At Cornell, he was the same: the silent force behind much of what was going on. Then I heard that he was teaching in Binghamton and getting his MA in teaching from Cornell, then someone said he was in Georgia, helping the kids of Appalachia.*

*The story that follows is his, a slightly condensed version of his introduction to The Foxfire Book, which Doubleday will publish on March 17. And though Wig has*

*characteristically played down his role, Foxfire is surely the product of his amazing energies. It is one of the few readable "underground" magazines. Its accurate and practical presentation of folkways, using the eyes and the words of high school students, creates a remarkable document. Foxfire is useful not only to the person who enjoys The Whole Earth Catalogue, but also to the educator and anyone else who would see the value of one man's effect on a so-called "deprived" culture.*

GEORGE HEWITT '66

\*\*\*\*\*  
**I**T WAS 1966, and I had just finished five years at Cornell. I had an AB in English and an MA in teaching, and I thought I was a big deal—a force to be reckoned with. So I went to Georgia and took a job at the 240-pupil Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, teaching ninth and tenth grade English, geography, and with about ten other side responsibilities. Rabun Gap is right in the Appalachians. God's country, as they say here, and I'll go along with that.

After six weeks, I surveyed the wreckage. My lectern (that's a protective device a teacher covers behind while giving a lecture nobody's listening to) was scorched from when Tommy Green tried to set it on fire with his lighter—during class. Charles Henslee had already broken off the blade of his Barlow knife in the floorboards. Every desk was decorated with graffiti. My box of yellow chalk was gone, and so were the thumbtacks that had held up the chart of The Globe Theatre. The nine water pistols I had confiscated that very afternoon had been reconfiscated from under my nose.

And it was with a deep sigh that, as I launched one of several paper airplanes within easy reach, I began to ponder greener pastures. Either that or start all over.

The answer was obvious. If I were to finish out this year honorably, it would be necessary to reassert my

authority. No teenagers were going to push me around. Besides, my course was too important. First offense would be an "X" in the grade book. Second, a paddling. Third, to the principal. Fourth, out of class for two weeks.

It frightens me to think how close I came to making that second stupid mistake. The first had been to bore them unmercifully. Now I was about to impose a welcome punishment. Two weeks out of *that* class would have been more pleasure than pain.

Those who cannot remember the past not only relive it; they tend to impose it, mistakes and all, on others.

My own high school: monumentally boring texts and lectures, all forgotten; punishments and regulations and slights that only filled a reservoir of bitterness; and three blessed teachers who let me make things, helped me make them, and praised the results.

Luckily it *took* only a few rewards to keep me going. How many students were denied even those few scraps of self-esteem from anyone but their peers? And how many was I now denying?

There was a magic formula there somewhere, and I'm not sure I have it pegged *yet*; but it involves that chemistry that allows us to believe we may have worth after all. Someone says, "You've done well," and we

\*\*\*\*\*  
From the book THE FOXFIRE BOOK Copyright © 1972 by Brooks Eliot Wigginton

To be published by Doubleday & Company, Inc.





hunger to make that happen again and again. Too often we, as teachers, slip, and our students' first flush of success comes after they've survived a night of drinking Colt 45, stuck up the local gas station, or taken two tabs of acid and made it out the other side alive.

We could catch some of those if we would.

The next day I walked into class and said, "How would you like to throw away the text and start a magazine?" And that's how *Foxfire* began.

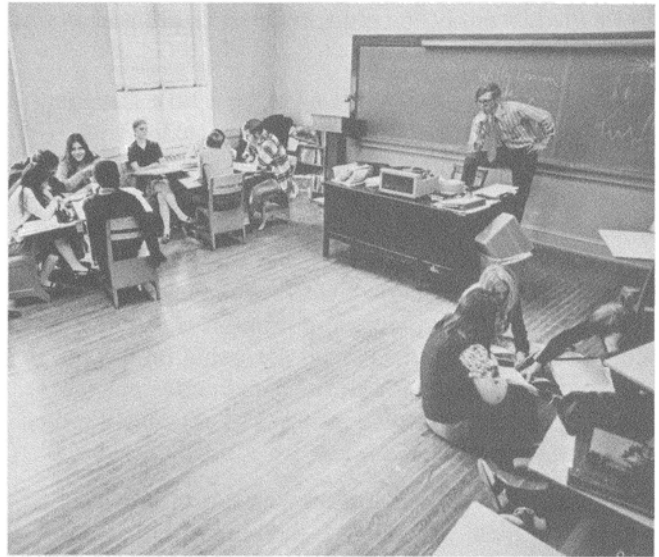
**F**ROM THE beginning, the idea was to involve everyone. We decided to print one issue put together by all of us as a class, during class time. If that issue did what I hoped it would for my ailing classes, we might try to make it a regular thing. But for then, one issue only.

The contents? There were lots of possibilities. Many older people in this area, for example, still plant by the signs of the Zodiac and the stages of the moon. I had heard them mention it, but didn't know what it meant. Rather than interrupt a conversation, I figured I'd get my students to tell me. They'd probably know since it was mostly their parents and grandparents who were doing it. But they didn't really know what it was either, and soon they were as curious as I. Why not find out and turn the findings into an article?

So they went home and talked—really talked—to their own relatives, some of them for the first time. From those conversations came superstitions, old home remedies, weather signs, a story about a hog hunt, a taped interview with the retired sheriff about the time the local bank was robbed—and directions for planting by the signs. It was looking good.

Another possibility was poetry. Many of my students hated the stuff. I suspect one of the reasons was that they were forced to read pages of sentimental greeting card verse before they ever got to high school. In any case, working with poetry from an editor's point of view might be one way to overcome a bias that was already deeply rooted, and they were willing to try. So we added poetry: from our own school (some by notably bad students to give them a needed boost), from students at other schools in the state, and some from practicing poets.

The name? Each student submitted three choices, a master list was mimeographed and distributed, the obviously unworkable names were dropped, and the



*Teacher Wigginton and his literature students listen to a record of 'Death of a Salesman' in informally arranged classroom at Rabun Gap school. **Opposite page,** 'Aunt Arie' Carpenter speaks with Foxfire staff members.*

students voted. They chose "foxfire," a tiny organism that glows in the dark and is frequently seen in the shaded coves of these mountains.

And money? Any financial obligations would be my problem: the school could provide no support at all. Looking back, I can see what a blessing in disguise that was. It meant the magazine had to sell, and that forced us to emphasize folklore rather than poetry; magazines of poetry rarely survive on the market. It also meant the students had to find the money for that first issue themselves, and that made them more determined to see the magazine go than anything I could have said.

And so they hit the streets after school. Any donor, no matter how small his gift, would be listed in the issue, and would receive a free copy signed by all the kids.

They collected \$450. The local printer said that was enough to print 600 copies photo-offset. We sold out in a week, and printed 600 more.

It sounds simple doesn't it? I can promise there were times we almost chucked the whole thing and went back to *Silas Marner*. We made some colossal blunders in our total ignorance. We went broke a couple of times, for one. People like John Dyson, alum, and groups like the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazine came along



and pulled us out of the mud, brushed us off, and wound us up again.

And each time we flopped, we got up a little stronger. Now, in Rabun Gap, there exists a magazine with subscribers in all fifty states and a dozen foreign countries. It has been written about in magazines like *Saturday Review*, *New Republic*, *National Geographic*, and *Whole Earth Catalogue*. It has received two grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, one for \$10,000. But most important, it is run by high school students—students who are going on to college knowing they can be forces for constructive change; knowing they can *act* responsibly and effectively rather than being always *acted upon*.

Daily our grandparents are moving out of our lives, taking with them, irreparably, the kind of information contained in this book. They are taking it, not because they want to, but because they think we don't care. And not just in Appalachia. I think, for example, of numerous Indian reservations, Black cultures near the southern coasts, Ozark mountain communities, and a hundred others.

The big problem is that these grandparents were primarily of an oral civilization. When they're gone, the magnificent hunting tales, the ghost stories that kept a thousand children sleepless, the intricate tricks of self-sufficiency acquired through years of trial and error, the eloquent and haunting stories of suffering and sharing and building and healing and planting and harvesting—all these go with them, and what a loss.

If this information is to be saved at all for whatever reason, it must be saved now; and the logical researchers are the grandchildren, not university researchers from the outside. In the process, these grandchildren (and we) gain an invaluable, unique knowledge about their own roots, heritage, and culture. Suddenly they discover their families—previously people to be ignored in the face of the '70s—as pre-television, pre-automobile, pre-flight individuals who endured and survived the incredible task of total self-sufficiency, and came out of it all with a perspective on ourselves as a country that we are not likely to see again. They have something to tell us about self-reliance, human interdependence and the human spirit that we would do well to listen to.

Is the subject, English, ignored in the process? Hardly. In fact, the opposite is true. English, in its simplest definition, is communication—reaching out and touching

people with words, sounds, and visual images. We are in the business of improving students' prowess in these areas. In their work with photography (which must tell the story with as much impact and clarity as the words), text (which must be grammatically correct except in the use of pure dialect from tapes they transcribe), layout, makeup, correspondence, art and cover design, and selection of manuscripts from outside poets and writers—to say nothing of related skills such as fund raising, typing, retailing, advertising, and speaking at conferences and public meetings—the students learn more about English than from any other curriculum I could devise. Moreover, this curriculum has built-in motivations and immediate and tangible rewards.

The kid who scorched my lectern was trying to tell me something. He and his classmates, through their boredom and restlessness, were sending out distress signals—signals that I came perilously close to ignoring.

It's the same old story. The answer to student boredom and restlessness (manifested in everything from paper airplanes to dope) maybe—just maybe—is not stricter penalties, innumerable suspensions, and bathroom monitors. How many schools (mine included) have dealt with those students that still have fire and spirit, *not* by channeling that fire, but by pouring water on the very flames that could make them great? And it's not *necessarily* that the rules are wrong. It's the arrogant way we tend to enforce them. Until we can *inspire* rather than *babysit*, we're in big trouble. Don't believe me. Just watch and see what happens. We think drugs and turnover rates and drop-outs are a problem now: we haven't seen anything yet.

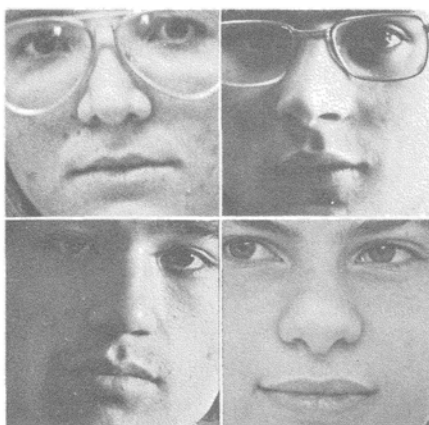
**U**JUST LOOKED out the window of my cabin. It's starting to snow. The mountains are a deep purple, and the sky is a sinister grey. Very cold. I'm embarrassed by how glibly I've just said what high schools should be doing. As if, at twenty-eight, I knew. I am not too young to know there are serious problems though. Look at the number of high school drop-outs in my state alone, for example.

*Foxfire* obviously isn't the answer. But maybe it's a tiny part of it. If this book is worth anything at all, it's because every piece of it was put together and handled and squeezed and shaped and touched by teenagers.

And it's been a long time since I found a paper airplane under my desk.



# SOME POWER TO THE STUDENTS



Interviews with Cornell's Student Trustees by A. J. Mayer '71

**A** YEAR AGO, four undergraduates were elected to Cornell's Board of Trustees. It was the first time in the university's history that students had the opportunity to elect directly their own representatives to the board. There is also a possibility that it may have been the last.

Just how real this possibility is, is still unclear. What is clear, however, is that although the four are rarely in agreement, and although they are outnumbered on the board, by almost fifteen-to-one, and although their future is in doubt—despite all this, it is clear that in the semester just concluded, their first full one as trustees, Gordon Chang '73, Robert Gottlieb '72, Stephanie Seremetis '72, and Louise Shelley '72 have made their presence felt.

They are not the first students to sit on the board. Ezra Cornell III '70 automatically assumed lifetime membership on his twenty-first birthday, which occurred while he was still a senior at Cornell. Nor are they the only students currently serving as trustees—there is a fifth student on the board, Gerald LaSalle, who was elected by his fellows at the Cornell Medical College in New York City.

But more than any of the other recent additions to the Board of Trustees it is the membership of these four

undergraduates—two of whom won a campus-wide election last February, the other two having been chosen by the student members of the University Senate—which has made the most noise, raised the most eyebrows, and affected most significantly the way Cornell is run. No one expected them to serve as representatives per se of the student body. Cornell's undergraduate population, beyond doubt, is far too diverse for *that*. But, in a perverse sort of way, in their diversity, their dissatisfactions, their occasional impatience, and their general refusal to be bullied or awed, *that* is just what they are doing.

"At the very least," says Gordon Chang, "we certainly bring a very different perspective to the board."

Some of the other undergraduate trustees point to specific issues which were resolved differently than they might have been had students not been on the board: the current controversy over Cornell's COSEP program, it is generally agreed, would never have come before the board except for the efforts of its undergraduate members. Still, Chang's evaluation cuts to the heart of their effect on the way Cornell is run.

"I don't know about specific questions," says Robert Gottlieb, "but in all the discussions we've had on the board, I think it's been very valuable to have students

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participating. Students themselves, obviously, have more of a feel of what is important to students than do men and women who live and work miles from the campus. In future discussions on just how much information the board should keep secret, on how the budget should be written, and so on, the contribution the student-trustees will make should prove crucial."

"There's a real gap, you know, between knowing there's a deficit in the North Campus dorms and realizing just what that means to a student who's living there," agrees Louise Shelley.

That gap, however, is stated far more easily than it is bridged and at least one of the four undergraduates is skeptical of the effect they have had on the board. "I'm generally cynical of the idea of student power," says Stephanie Seremetis. The trustees, she says, "listen to our criticisms but they don't act on them. Being a trustee has been interesting and I have gained some insights, but it's awfully depleting and I wouldn't do it again. If someone is simply interested in access to information, they should run for the board. But if they have other involvements, they should think twice because your energies can get siphoned off so easily." And, she adds, "it's certainly no place for a radical. A student shouldn't be too enthusiastic about changing the attitudes of the other members."

Chang, for one, is not quite as pessimistic as Ms. Seremetis. But he does recognize that the students' task on the board is not an easy one. "The trustees," he argues, "have the ultimate legal responsibility for the campus, yet most of them have no idea of what it's like to live in the Cornell community. Most trustees do not live or work on campus and so they have relied on the faculty and the administration to fill them in. Unfortunately, that has caused a very real gap in their perceptions of what it's like around here."

A differing perspective, of course, is not necessarily always an asset. Indeed, Chang complains that the other trustees "tend to think of us too much as *student-trustees* instead of just trustees." The other undergraduate trustees acknowledge this, but they disagree strenuously with the suggestion that it should be otherwise.

"What Gordon says is true," explains Ms. Seremetis, "but it doesn't upset me. My God, I *want* to be different from them. I don't want to be thrown in the pot with the ruling class.

"When we were elected," she recalls, "President Corson said to us, 'You're trustees first and student-trustees second.' I said, 'No way, baby, my interests are too different.'"

"Some students feel that if they're on the board they should become a trustee as a trustee is usually viewed," points out Gottlieb. "I don't think this is right because I view myself as a product of an age, of a time of turbulence in the university. And so to ask me to change is to ask me to discard my background, my experience. I'm not here because I'm like them. My entire focus on things is different."

Chang views his role a bit differently. "I'm willing to

accept their language and play the game by their rules," he says of the older trustees. "Of course I'm going to try to modify those rules. But you have to act like a trustee in that you have to recognize their concerns."

Though it was taken for granted that once students were allowed on the board they would work as a unit, this is by no means the way things have turned out. "We can't even agree whether to sit together," says Chang. The four undergraduate trustees have, as one might expect, diverse interests, varying operating styles and, obviously, profoundly different conceptions of just what their roles are.

None of the four attempt to slough over their differences, and all admit—in varying degrees—that their disunity can be a handicap.

"It bothers me very much," says Miss Shelley, "but I'm not sure just how much it bothers the others. We don't have to be in ideological agreement, we just have to agree to work together. By not doing so, it's self-defeating."

Miss Shelley is the only one of the four undergraduate trustees who wasn't previously in the University Senate. As a founder and former president of the French-Russian Co-op and one of the organizers of the Risley Residential College (see November 1970 ALUMNI NEWS), she points to her interest in student housing and living conditions as the main impetus behind her decision to run for trustee. "I felt there had to be more consideration taken of student living conditions. Now," she says with a laugh, "I know they hardly consider it at all."

"Actually," she adds quickly, "that's not really true, the trustees do discuss it every month. If they don't bring it up, then I do." Because of her interest in student housing, Miss Shelley was named to the trustee committee on buildings and properties.

Chang's motivation to run for trustee was a bit more complicated. As a member of the University Senate's Executive Committee he often found the work frustrating: "In Senate I could only work on things in the beginning stages. I got frustrated when they'd pass out of my hands. I'm in a funny position now, though, because many things that start out in the Senate never make it all the way to the board. I guess," he says with a grin, "You can never have things both ways."

Chang, who was named to the trustee committee on investments, had no preconception about what serving on the board would be like—"I really didn't know what to expect," he says—and of the four undergraduate trustees he seems the most satisfied. Yet, Chang is not all praise: "I agree with Gottlieb," he says, "that the proceedings should be more open to public scrutiny. I don't think the meetings themselves should be open, but there is definitely too much secrecy surrounding them. Agendas should be published so the community is aware of what the board is considering. There should be better communications especially with students, to whom the board is the least accessible."

But, Chang points out, "the board really doesn't affect the way the university is run except to the extent that

they approve the budget. The university is run by the administration.

"Perhaps," he adds wryly, "we should have some student administrators."

Actually, Cornell has had more than one student administrator, the most prominent of them being Chang's



*Stephanie Seremetis wore two hats through much of the fall semester, those of undergraduate trustee as well as acting coordinator of the Female Studies Program. Elected by the student members of the University Senate to a one-year term on the board, Ms. Seremetis, formerly a participant in the six-year PhD program, is a senior in the Arts college majoring in neurobiology. She has been active in various women's liberation activities on campus and plans to attend medical school. Where does she find the time for it all? "It's simple," she says. "I don't sleep."*

fellow-undergraduate trustee, Ms. Seremetis, who served as acting coordinator last semester of the fledgling Female Studies Program. Indeed, such was her involvement with the program that she drew some criticism for spending too much time for a trustee on a single issue.

Ms. Seremetis is willing to concede that she does "use the position [as a trustee] to badger the other board members about female studies," but she also argues "it's obvious that concentration of interest is better than diffusion of interest."

Like Chang, she was a member of the University Senate's Executive Committee before being elected a trustee. "Most of the reasoning behind my decision to run," she says, "was not that we could overpower the rest of the board with our brilliant logic—and certainly not with our votes. Actually, my interest was founded on getting access to information which students previously didn't have, information about Cornell's corporate interests and its interests in downtown Ithaca. And that," she smiles, "is what my function has been: general muckraker."

Ms. Seremetis shares with the other undergraduate trustees a skepticism of just how much power the board really has. "Membership," she says, "is really an honorary thing. The full board rarely does anything but rubber-stamp decisions made by the Executive Committee chairman or [Robert] Purcell ['32], the board chairman. And they usually follow President Corson's recommendations.

"I thought I'd be in the middle of the decision-making process," she complains, "but it still eludes me. I guess that sort of thing goes on in Corson's office."

If she is willing to concede that the board as a whole seems fairly committed to the notion of student participation, Ms. Seremetis, like the other undergraduate trustees, is a bit less charitable when it comes to Day Hall's motivations.

"The administration," she says, "is certainly half-hearted about the idea of student-trustees. For them it's just a public relations stunt." To prove her point, Ms. Seremetis cites the reaction in Day Hall when the undergraduate trustees brought reports of campus dissatisfaction with the COSEP program before the rest of the board at its October meeting. "Chairman Purcell decided that the people who brought up the issue—namely us—should be involved in the investigation of it," she says. "But then Corson, [Provost Robert A.] Plane and [Plane's administrative assistant William] Jones superseded us and handed the investigation over to the ombudsman's office."

As she indicates, the COSEP issue highlighted what some feel to be the administration's ambivalent attitude toward the undergraduate trustees. While no direct accounts of that episode are available, the story has floated out of Day Hall in dribs and drabs and has been confirmed by several trustees as well as a few administrators.

What seems to have happened is that, at the board's quarterly meeting last October, Provost Plane and Jones, who serves as his liaison with the minority education

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program, presented a glowing account of COSEP's development omitting the reports of student, faculty, and even some administrative dissatisfaction which had been known around the campus. The undergraduate trustees, however, had anticipated this and came to the meeting prepared to refute the Provost's claims.

"We really shocked a lot of people," recalls Miss Shelley. "Not so much the trustees, because we had talked to several of them about COSEP before the meeting. In fact, some of them were quite pleased that we brought it up and stuck to our guns.

"But," she adds, "the administration didn't like it at all. At first they were embarrassed and upset. Now," she smiles, "they're just nasty to us."

Miss Shelley exempts President Corson from her criticism, but some of her skepticism inevitably carries over. "Corson is really clever," she says. "He doesn't give away anything to anyone. I trust him, though. It's just," she adds, wrinkling her nose, "his henchmen."

Some top Cornell administrators have expressed doubts about the wisdom of bringing the COSEP controversy before the board, but Miss Shelley remains convinced the undergraduate trustees followed the correct course in doing so. "Corson, I heard, was upset that we didn't go straight to him," she says, adding: "Of course, as trustees that's not our role."

Does Miss Shelley feel administrative support for student participation is public relations-motivated? "Oh yes," she says with a quick nod of the head, "no doubt about it."

Corson himself tells the story a bit differently. "I think the problem here has to do with a differing concept of what the trustees' role is in contrast with the administration's role when a problem arises," he explains. "Normal procedure would be to seek administrative action before going to the board and, in fact, this is what the full board ultimately did: they referred the whole thing back to the administration."

And what of Ms. Seremetis' charge that Day Hall "superseded" Board Chairman Purcell's suggestion that the undergraduate trustees play a major role in the investigation?

"There is a difference of opinion," Corson says, "between some of the student-trustees and the board leadership on just what was said. I sought to resolve it by going back to the board leadership." According to the university president, the board's feeling that "the undergraduate trustees should certainly be a principal cog in the wheel" in resolving the controversy was satisfied by the administration's decision to inform the ombudsman "that student-trustees had a lively and legitimate interest in the investigation."

And why was the investigation turned over to the ombudsman's office?

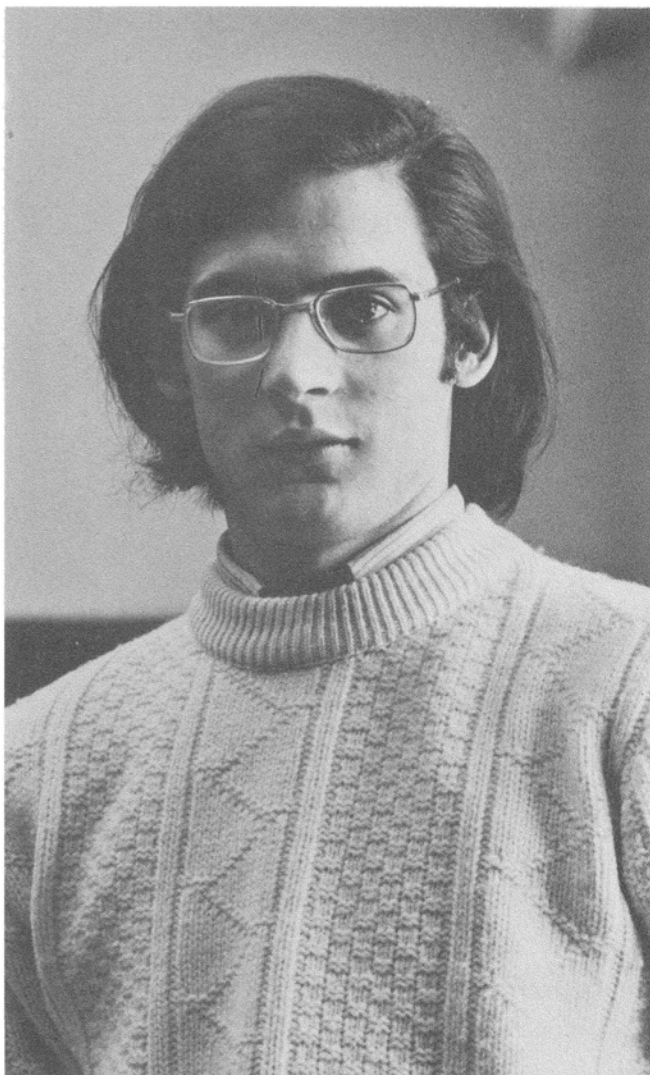
"The established pattern," Corson explains, "is to refer all grievances within the university to the ombudsman." He adds, "In the nature of trusteeship, it perhaps is appropriate, but it certainly isn't customary for a trustee

to undertake an investigation by himself unless the board specifically sets up a commission of its own."

Robert Gottlieb is not so concerned about administrative ambivalence. "The point is," he says, "we're here."

Like Chang and Ms. Seremetis, he is also a former member of the University Senate, where he served as chairman of the minority and disadvantaged interests committee. As a trustee, he is the only student on the board's powerful Executive Committee.

"It always amazed me," he says of his decision to run for trustee, "that the bodies which determined policy for the campus had no input from those who were directly



*Robert Gottlieb, who previously had a reputation as a campus moderate, is now regarded by some observers as the most outspoken and effective of the board's undergraduate members. A senior in the I&LR school, he was elected by student members of the University Senate to a two-year term as trustee, and is on the trustee Executive Board. Gottlieb first came to prominence at Cornell as the leader of a silent vigil held on the Arts Quad during the Spring Crisis of 1969, in an effort to cool tempers. Last summer he served as an aide to Rep. Shirley Chisolm in Washington, and he hopes to return to Mrs. Chisolm's staff after graduation, attending law school at night.*

affected by the policies." But now, after a semester on the board, he is beginning to wonder whether it is the right place for him to be.

"Recently, I've been questioning where you can best put your efforts to affect the future of the university," he admits. "And I've not been able to answer satisfactorily that it's the Board of Trustees."

"There are two institutions that affect policy on the campus," Gottlieb explains, "the board and the University Senate. Given the proper amount of authority and responsibility, the Senate is bound to have a much greater impact on life on the campus. You see, the board is primarily interested in finances and it can't really delve too closely into day-to-day policy. The Senate, of course, has so far been bound too strictly to really get to the heart of policy. But, given its head, it could."

Unlike his fellow undergraduate trustees, Gottlieb has been active in involving other students in board affairs. "What I've done," he explains, "is to organize a small group of people on campus who are interested, who have been involved, and who are willing to work. With this task force of sorts, we research agenda items so I'll be able to initiate things at meetings. I've learned that in order to accomplish anything, you've got to do your homework. You have to have your proposal clearly stated with all of its ramifications if you're going to convince people of the need for reform. And a task force can do research far better than one person."

By way of example, Gottlieb points to the job his group did regarding university policy on the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. "There were some who thought that it would be better to keep the lab and convert it to a socially useful tool rather than selling it," he says. "So we investigated that possibility; we talked to professors in the Engineering college and others so we could get some hard facts. Obviously, what with school work and all, I didn't have the time to do it by myself. But with the research provided by the task force, I was able to ask questions of the board with a real foundation."

"A strategy for change," Gottlieb says, "how one goes about bringing forth the issues—all of this was something for which I had no real feel before I was on the board. I've found that now I can judge better how and what to go about. Basically, working on the board is a frustrating job—not because I've had proposals turned down or met with cold people—but because running a university is such a complex task. To get to matters in which I'm interested, I find I have to go through so many extraneous, bureaucratic things."

Ms. Seremetis describes the trustee experience more succinctly: Gordon Chang, she says, "has been quiet and easy to persuade of the trustee line. Louise is mainly interested in housing. And Bob Gottlieb and I generally yell and scream and make fools of ourselves."

For her part, Louise Shelley says she believes in "low-pressure tactics. Most of what the trustees do is done not at, but between, the quarterly meetings," she explains. "You have to find an effective person from among the

older trustees to work with—not necessarily someone who accepts everything you say at face value—but someone who's willing to listen to you.

"I don't always think we're the best ones to present our case," she concedes. "Sometimes it's better to get someone who's more influential."

But Miss Shelley also admits that this discretion often results less from any political acumen than because "sometimes I'm a bit too cowardly to speak up at a big meeting. I sometimes feel socially uncomfortable with the other trustees," she says. "Not because of the difference in age—but because they're all so rich."

However, Miss Shelley is quick to say she feels the older trustees seem to be doing their best to make the student members feel welcome on the board: "I think the older trustees are more interested in us than is the administration. They're more willing to hear us out, and if we want to see them privately, more willing to give us appointments."

The other undergraduate trustees generally agree. Says Gottlieb: "I've been pleasantly surprised by the reception the older board members have given us. Of course," he adds, "there have been times, like when we're discussing investment policy, where they felt they were so much more experienced and consequently so much more qualified to decide than I was, that they didn't pay as much attention to what I was trying to contribute as they might have. You see, they didn't realize that what I was offering was a concern for social implications. I'm not about to question their expertise when it comes to the stock market. But I think it's fair to say that they haven't been studying as closely as they should all the social implications of stock proxies."

But even here the undergraduate trustees have made their presence felt. "While board decisions are usually unanimous," observes Ms. Seremetis, "last summer, the board had a split vote on investment policy. The reason for that," she feels, "is clear: we were on the board."

The students were elected last February with the anticipation that the New York State Legislature would approve a change in Cornell's charter to allow students to serve on the board. Passage of the charter amendment seemed certain until Cornell's University Senate went on record as supporting Cesar Chavez's United Farmworkers Union by passing a bill that required the university to buy only union lettuce when it was available.

To no one's surprise (except perhaps the Senate's), the action outraged upstate farm groups, including the politically powerful New York State Grange. Their displeasure was quickly made known to the state legislators in Albany.

Led by State Sen. William T. (Cadillac) Smith '38, a Republican from Big Flats whose district includes Cornell, the lawmakers passed Cornell's charter amendments, but they also tacked on a "declaration of legislative intent" which, while it did not question directly the right of students to sit on the board, effectively placed the

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future of student participation in serious doubt before it had hardly begun.

Expressing concern "that the representatives to be chosen are in fact chosen by a concerned . . . student body," the declaration said the election of a student as trustee "shall be valid . . . only if a percentage of the student body . . . deemed by the trustees, in their discretion, to be an adequate percentage . . . have voted in such election. The Legislature considers a percentage approximating forty percent to be adequate . . ." What made this innocuous sounding declaration of intent a political bombshell was that Cornell student elections traditionally garner small turnouts and, in fact, only 18 per cent of the Ithaca campus student body—less than half of what the state considered adequate—had voted in the February election. So none of the undergraduate trustees had met state requirements for election to the board.

However, because the election had been held more than three months before the declaration of intent was adopted in Albany and because the four undergraduates had already begun sitting in on board meetings as non-voting "trustees-designate," the Board of Trustees decided the four did have a right to join. "If the Governor approves the bill," said Board Chairman Purcell at a June 6 press conference, just three days after the State Senate passed the declaration of intent, "we will have to find a way to legalize the election of these students."

The board did just that. At a special meeting held July 24, the trustees exercised their authority to appoint board members and named the four to the board directly, thereby neatly stepping around the state roadblock—for the time being.

But this defiance of the State Legislature, as subdued and legally proper as it was, left many at the university uncomfortable and it was made clear that the board did not intend to go this route again. Cornell, it was generally felt, had enough problems without being at odds with the state.

Trustees, President Corson, and others in Ithaca were quick to say the state had no business meddling into the university's internal affairs. As precedents go, this was indeed a poor one. The solution seemed obvious: get the Legislature to repeal its declaration of intent.

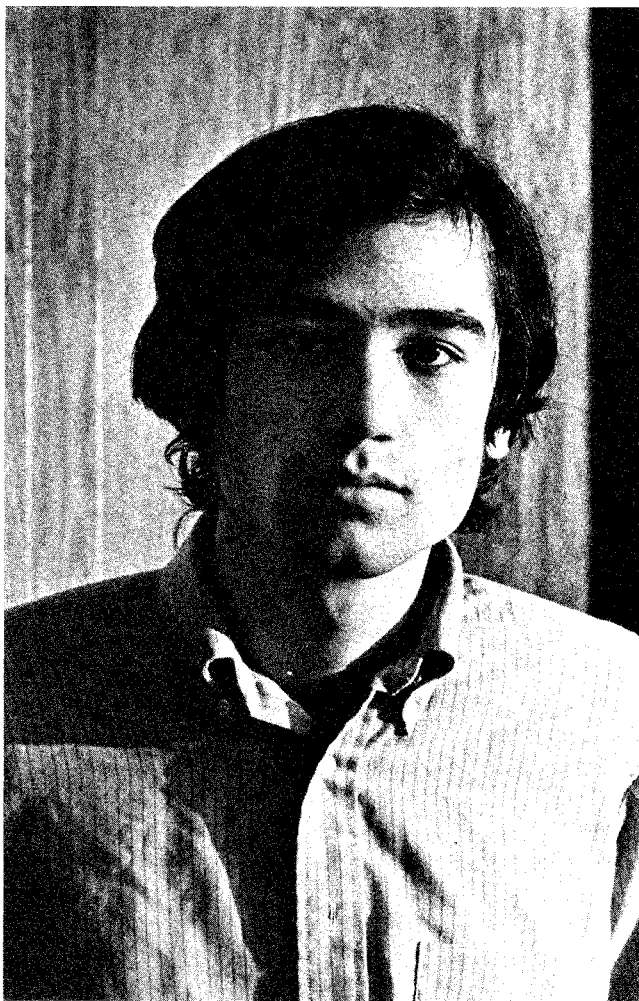
"Passage of the declaration," says Gottlieb, "was purely a political act and I am deeply opposed to making the university a political football. Whether the declaration resulted from the University Senate's lettuce bill or a fear of having students on the board, the decision to expand the board's membership was Cornell's feeling on how it could best make policy and the State Legislature has no business interfering."

Ms. Seremetis explains her opposition to the state's action slightly differently, reflecting the difference in her conception of her role as an undergraduate trustee. "I don't think it makes any difference how 'legitimate' a student-trustee is," she says. "I don't think I'm 'legitimate' as a representative of the student body. But that's not my function. The function of student-trustees is not

really one of decision-making, but rather one of getting access to information. And, to fulfill that responsibility, it doesn't matter whether you've been elected by 20 per cent or 40 per cent."

These protests notwithstanding, it is quite possible undergraduate representation on the board will be cut in half next month when her term and Miss Shelley's expire—there being no properly elected undergraduate trustees to replace them.

But one does not have to be hostile to either Cornell or the notion of student-trustees to wonder why it is apparently impossible to get even four out of every ten students to vote in a student election. Miss Shelley says she doesn't like to think about the question, but she does have an analysis for it. "A lot of students ask us if we're



*Gordon Chang ran for the Board of Trustees, where he serves on the investment committee, as a "third world" candidate. But today, of its four undergraduate members, he seems the most satisfied. A junior in the Arts college majoring in American history, he was elected to the board for a two-year term in a campus-wide election, after having been on the University Senate's Executive Committee. Chang's father, Darwin, earned the MCE at Cornell in 1946. Chang plans to work towards a PhD in post World War II American history and says he might eventually go into journalism.*

doing anything," she says. "Of course we are—but the problem is that so much of what the board does is in terms of long-range planning. Students want to see immediate changes, concrete differences. And no board member, least of all us, can accomplish this."

Another factor, she argues, is student dissatisfaction with the University Senate: "Last year, a lot of students were disappointed by the University Senate and that's been even more true this year. Because the student-trustee elections are held at the same time as the Senate elections—and because two of the student trustees are chosen by the Senate—one tends to associate the two. The Senate's unpopularity and the student body's indifference to it seem to have rubbed off on us."

It is hard to say precisely what effect a loss of repre-



*Louise Shelley is the only student at Cornell ever to work toward a degree in prison reform, an independent major which she proposed and designed herself. In addition, Miss Shelley, a senior in the Arts college, does honors work in Russian literature. Chosen for a one-year term on the board in a campus-wide election, Miss Shelley says she is not quite sure how much time she devotes to her work as trustee. "But," she adds, "if you count the time I spend worrying, it doubles." Fluent in both French and Russian, Miss Shelley spent last summer studying in the Soviet Union. She is the daughter of the late Bertram Shelley '24.*

sentation on the board will have on students. Most likely, campus reaction will be quite limited. Nevertheless, it is surprising to hear that few steps have been taken to forestall the loss.

This state of affairs has led some observers to say it lends credence to charges by the undergraduate trustees that Day Hall's commitment to the notion of having students on the board is "half-hearted." Observes Miss Shelley: "Day Hall seems to be hoping that we will get a 40 per cent turnout this year because they're not aiming to get the declaration of intent repealed until next year. They're simply not facing up to the fact that it's the end of the semester already and no one on campus has shown any interest in us."

"You know," she adds, "I'm a student and I'm a trustee, and if anyone would be hoping for a 40 per cent turnout it's me. But I just don't see it happening."

President Corson flatly denies any ambivalence on the part of the administration. "I've been behind the idea of having students on the board from the beginning," he says. "They have had complete freedom to speak at board meetings and I think the points of view they have brought forward have been highly useful."

According to Corson, at a November 23 meeting with university officials and the University Senate's Executive Committee, State Senator Smith made it clear that the "State Education Committee, out of which any motion to rescind the declaration of intent would have to come, was not prepared to do anything until there was an honest attempt made by Cornell to get true, representative elections."

Corson also emphasizes the fact that the declaration of intent leaves it up to the Board of Trustees to decide what constitutes a representative election. "The 40 per cent requirement," he says, "is not mandated. If we get a turnout of 39 or 38 per cent, the board can declare the elections valid and there won't be any question about it. If it's only 10 per cent, on the other hand, then there will be questions."

Most likely, however, the turnout will range somewhere between the two. Student participation in University Senate by-elections held this past October was disappointing with only one constituency, the freshman, coming even close to the 40 per cent guide-line. (Only 31 per cent of the freshman class bothered to vote.)

Should the turnout prove questionable—say, around 20 per cent, as was the case last year—the board will have a difficult decision to make. While the state hasn't the power to invalidate a student-trustee election that the board has declared representative, Corson points out that if the trustees approve a turnout which state legislators might consider too small, "then the university might be in trouble the next time it goes to the Legislature for a favor."

Indications so far are that a turnout of much more than 20 per cent is unlikely and, so Cornell's most ambitious attempt to involve students in decision-making could well also prove to be its most short-lived.

## **Music and the Present-Day Student**

**C**LASS HOURS, prelims, paper due dates, and vacations mark out a college student's time, but his daily rhythms—the tempo of his walk and what he whistles going down the street and what he fingertaps on the table—are ruled by rock beats, jazz riffs, blues chords, and even Stravinsky melodies.

Music runs all through college life. It comes out most strongly during leisure hours but it plays subconsciously at other times (as when a bored student mind turns in midlecture to the tune heard on the radio that morning).

Traditionally, the most common source of convenient music is the radio. The Cornell campus radio station, WVBR, fills the Ithaca airwaves and Cornell heads with twenty-four-hour rock music. The station plays quick and recognizable songs for a fast-moving, unconcentrating morning audience and works up to progressive, free-style rock (long album cuts) for the evening's heavy listeners.

Recognizing divergent tastes, WVBR also programs periodic soul, folk, jazz, and country shows, so any person can find enjoyment in any musical idiom. The student-run station claims little direct competition from other local broadcasters, which provide listeners with a varied selection of Top Forty junior high rock, "easy listening" (Andy Williams & Co.) and classical.

Where rival stations may not pose a challenge, however, there is a definite threat from the inevitable record player. Stereos of all shapes and sizes, often big, are common pieces of college furniture, not infrequently the most expensive single item a student possesses. With a wide selection of personal favorites and his own increasingly elaborate equipment, the student is his own disc jockey.

What gets played on each of these stereos is of course an individual matter but general predictions are possible. The long loud mindbending sounds of a few years ago are being replaced by the soft rock of James Taylor (who had *the* album in 1970) and Carole

King (last year's album). The disbanded Beatles still sell as many records as they want to, but new voices like Rod Stewart (latest white rock answer to Ray Charles) keep popping up as well. The Jackson 5 lead a revival of Motown rhythm and blues, while the soulful soundtrack from the movie "Shaft" is proliferating around the campus.

The sounds persist beyond the personal confines of one's own giant AR speakers. The Straight cafeteria jukebox runs the gamut from James Brown to Joan Baez depending on who gets there first, and the irresistible quarter-swallowers are found in many other well-attended spots on and off campus.

People without a quarter usually hum their own. You can always catch a piece of some tune passing someone on Triphammer Bridge, and if you hang around campus long enough you'll hear somebody singing. On nice days people occasionally plop down on the landscape amid the frisbees with a guitar to run through an old Bob Dylan song or strum a little blues.

The rise of rock at college has brought about the fall of folk, which since the glory days of Dylan, Peter, Paul, Mary, Simon, and Garfunkel has shrunk to the realm of a faithful minority. The folk tradition at Cornell is preserved through live weekend concerts at The Commons in Anabel Taylor Hall, Phileas Fogg in Sage Hall, and Tammany in Risley Residential College.

Another solid minority is the classical music crowd, seen by a local record store as a steady, predictable market with Beethoven, Bach and Mozart the ranking superstars. At Risley—an artists' haven where someone might know more about Tchaikovsky than the New York Knicks—a student may nonchalantly sit down at the piano (one of the pianos) and pound out some Chopin.

Modern music fans thrive on watching music being made, but at Cornell they are usually left wanting, as the high price of popular acts and the leg-

endary bad acoustics of Barton Hall are oft-stated obstacles to frequent concerts. Many times Cornellians have had to travel to Ithaca College, Cortland, Syracuse, or Rochester to bear witness to the testimonies of their musical prophets. Perhaps it's getting better; four major concerts last fall (Aretha Franklin, Peter Seeger, Rare Earth, Ike and Tina Turner) have already surpassed '70-'71's total effort.

Of course, local appearances and record sales feed each other to produce temporary interest booms in the visiting artist. In a special example, the great popularity of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," a hit record before it landed on Broadway as a musical, led to the quick grabbing up of tickets for two performances at Bailey Hall.

Cornell music professor and Glee Club director Thomas A. Sokol is not sure if there is any significant difference between present and past students in their appreciation of the music of their time. He does, however, believe that that appreciation is more widespread, aided by the same increased music accessibility he feels has led to more and "better prepared" music students.

Sokol notes an intensification of interest and "energy" among students participating in the performing arts. "We have upwards of 350 students making music on an organized, regular basis," he says. In addition, he finds it "refreshing that this interest is by and large not exclusive." That is, as he described it, a student may go out and play rock music on weekends, then come back and study serious academic music in a graduate seminar.

Even when it doesn't come together that smoothly it's all there, the music, in its easy differences and sneaky similarities and it makes everything else more livable.



By Geof Hewitt '66

# Help! I'm Trapped in the Next Stall!

I'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD the resistance of institutions to graffiti, especially those scribbled on the universally grey bathroom walls. And I've yet to meet the person who, while often dismayed by their content—be it lewd or boring—fails to read them. Purists might argue for concentration to the job at hand, but students and teachers can't spend all their time with books, and writing on the walls is

one way of expressing visions with comforting anonymity, no threat of a grade or penalty beyond the janitor's cloth.

On the third floor of East Sibley, a little-known men's room sports a stall that has been totally and painstakingly decorated—with ball point and Flair tip pens—to resemble a life-sized one-man automobile, complete with driver's seat, gauges and carefully drawn con-

trols, a rear-view mirror with a cop car in it hovering above the steering wheel; turning around, one notices that the back of the stall has an inked rear deck, the highway stretching out through the back window, and sure enough, a cop car's approaching. Verbally inclined architects have written all over the interior of this car. "Keep your eyes on the road" is scribbled over the rear deck.

Downstairs, more modest but equally clever graphic designs decorate the stalls, and a series of question-and-answer "tests," where one hand has penned the question, with responses provided by succeeding occupants:

1. Why must WASPS be the scapegoat in our society?

*The imposition of their values and ethics on other people has caused a lot of misery.*

*A look at some non-WASP regimes may prove that we're all a lot better of than you think.*

*Except in spelling.*

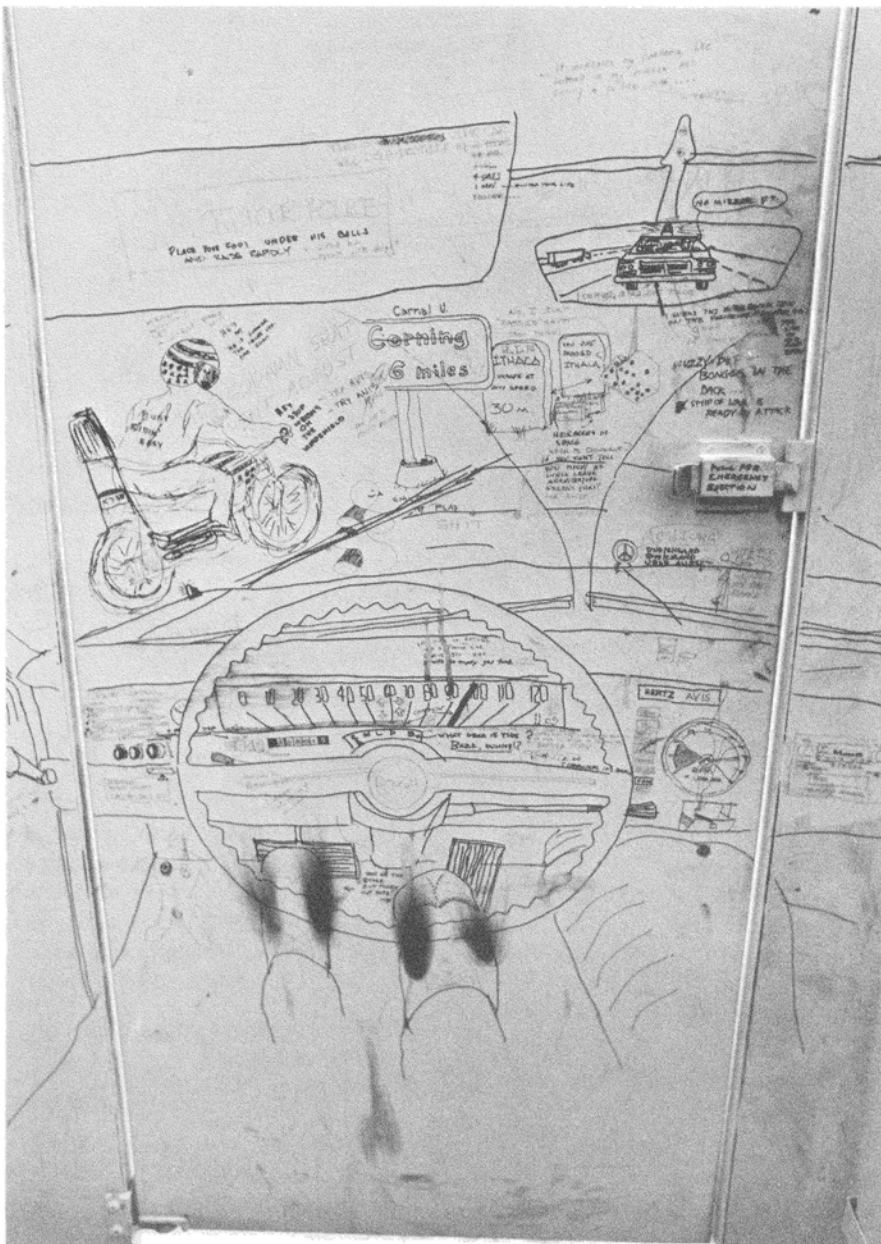
42. Do you see this wall as a reflection of our society? Explain fully and give references to the text.

*No, I don't. (Pages 43-47).*

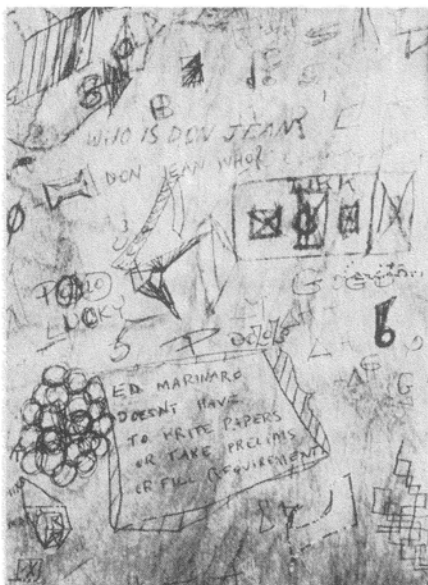
While I'd admit to the difficulty of presenting all Cornell graffiti in print, I would submit that the intellectual quality of many slogans, found all over campus, is suitably high for republication. The imagination soars, and one could see us pasting proof sheets to the walls, asking submissions.

*When Charlemagne was crowned Emperor of the West in AD 800, political coherence was re-established in Western Europe and with it began a concurrent artistic Reawakening we now call phase one of lumpy gravy.*

During examination periods, graffiti typically become more intense, perhaps a result of the academic pressures. In



## Help! I'm Trapped . . .



Photographer Talis Bergman captures some desk-top graffiti.

Goldwin Smith, just below “Down with graffiti! Down with all Italians!” is a particularly intriguing graffiti which combines two languages:

And the Lord said: “ $E = hv$ ,  $E = mc^2$ ,  
 $E = E$ ,  $\therefore hv = mc^2$ ;

$c = vx$ ,  $\therefore mc = \frac{hv}{vx}$ ,  $\therefore p = \frac{h}{x}$   
 and there was light.

I took a friend with me to Rand Hall (where we found absolutely no traces on the walls) to collect graffiti, which I am unable to gather; I had forgotten to give her a writing tablet, and one man did a double-take as she turned to me, just before entering the Ladies Room, to say: “But I don’t have any paper.”

It turns out the interested collector of graffiti can save time by asking for referrals. An assistant professor at Sibley directed me to the stall-painted-into-an-automobile, and a professor of English recommended the third floor of Goldwin Smith, where “the economics boys are having a hey-day.” And so, at Goldwin Smith:

*One thing you can't say about the New Left is that they're wishy-washy; wishy, yes. Washy, no!*

*It's nice to be back and see the handwriting on the wall. 1/4/71*

*Can Nixon stand Pat?*

In Noyes, beneath the comforting “Hockey means never having to say you’re sorry,” a list has been compiled by many hands in response to the heading “Why I like Noyes food:”



- 1) it kills parents
- 2) it kills excessive girl friends
- 3) it always adds that little something to make your chemistry experiment come out right
- 4) it provides a zero population growth

In Olin Library, my compatriot found a bit of solemn advice with a personal touch:

*Love is where it is. It doesn't happen with drugs. I like men.*

and I found the following:

*LSD absorbs 47 times its weight in excess reality.*

*You can't ignore the right wing or the bird won't fly.*

The art of graffiti includes poetry and song. Signed “Bokonon,” this verse decorates the cranky wooden stall in the Foundry:

*Tiger gotta hunt  
 Bird gotta fly  
 Man got to ask himself  
 Why, why, why?*

*Tiger got to rest  
 Bird got to land  
 Man got to tell himself  
 He understand.*

And, in Goldwin Smith, where the “publish or perish” battle continues to rage, a nod to the power of a supreme editor, following a G-clef notation and the first few bars to Donovan’s protest song, “The Universal Soldier”:

*He's the universal janitor and he really is to blame  
 His orders come from far away no more,  
 He's the one who uses his scrubber as a weapon of the war,  
 And without him all this graffiti could go on.*

# **The Best Year in History, But...**

**I**T IS CONTEDED here that the year 1971 is the best in Cornell history. National championships in eight-oared rowing and lacrosse and Ivy championships in hockey, gymnastics, and rifle and a share (with Dartmouth) of the Ivy football title for the first time since the league was formalized in 1956. We lost only to Dartmouth and had an 8-1 record, and rated as fourth best team in the East.

The cross country team was undefeated in dual meet competition, was second to Penn in the Heptagonal Games, and sixth in the ICAAAA; 15th in the NCAA, the best ever.

The soccer team had the best record (11-4) in history and made the NCAA play-off for the first time and got to the second round of the regionals before being defeated.

Although it had a 4-2 record the 150-pound football team was the only team to defeat champion Army (28-13) and wound up third in the league.

This fall Cornell teams had a notable .810 winning mark.

Last spring the baseball team finished a half game away from the league title and the NCAA play-offs.

The gymnastics team won the Ivy title for the fourth time in the last four years. This team is still on a club basis (not supported by CUAA, though it has been favored by partial support from the Student Finance Commission). It was formed under the inspired leadership of Coach Bob Martin six years ago and has never been beaten by an Ivy team and is now considered one of the powers of the East. This is our Cinderella team.

Individual honors were prodigious. Ed Marinaro so dominated the NCAA football running statistics that no one was close. He made everybody's All-America, missed out to Pat Sullivan of Auburn on the Heisman Trophy, emblematic of the outstanding college player in the country, but was chosen for the competitive Maxwell Award, given by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia. The Heisman ballots go to 1,200 sports writers and others in the

trade and they had to be in on November 17, four days after our Dartmouth game. The Maxwell ballots numbered 2,231 and were not due until December 1. Ed was beaten by Pat Sullivan by 152 votes for the Heisman. He overwhelmed runner-up Sullivan 1,698 to 646 in the Maxwell voting.

His average of 209 yards a game in 1971 is a new record, the only college player ever to average over 200 yards a game. His three-year total of 4,715 yards a game appears to be a safe target for years to come. The United Press picked him Player of the Year and Back of the Year and that he seems to deserve.

There were other footballers honored. Bob Lally '74, backer-up extraordinary, made All-Ivy first team along with Ed and honorable mention All-America, and second team All-East. Tackle Craig Lambert '72, All-Ivy offensive tackle and All-East second team; Don Jean '72, defensive back, All-Ivy. Honorable mention All-Ivy were quarterback Mark Allen '74, flanker back Tom Albright '72, and defensive tackle Tom Rakowski '72.

There were other great athletes in other sports in this year. Sophomore Bill Murray and junior Victor Huerta made All-Ivy first team in soccer; seniors Phil Ritson '72, Don Alexander '72, and sophomore Phil Collins made All-Ivy cross country: quarterback Bob Mauro '74, end Jack McKeown '73, defensive end Dave Meehl '72, and offensive tackle Dan Russell '72 made All-League in 150-pound football (McKeown played in the last two varsity games, against Dartmouth and Penn).

Dirk Dugan '72 won the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis championship last spring for the second year in a row.

Pete Watzka '71 tied with Bob Schiffner of Princeton for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League batting title with a .419 average. Al Rimmer '71, Bob Shaw '72, John Burnap '71, and Bob Rule '71 were named to the All-America lacrosse team. Glen Fausett '71 won the IC4A triple jump title with a leap of 50 feet 7 and was second

in the broad jump.

It's been a good year. I wonder why I don't feel better about it . . . ?

Maybe it's because during this otherwise scintillating fall we've been fighting a constant battle to keep the program going, just as has every other department of the university. Our budget discussions have been continuous and sometimes painful and there is a threat to the existence of at least five sports; and faint hope that the highly successful gymnastics team can be supported by the university, support which it deserves.

And it may be too the disillusionment of the six Negro basketball players taking French leave of the team after the third game, claiming grievances against Coach Jerry Lace. This on top of those who left the football squad this fall, charging prejudicial treatment on the part of the coaching staff.

So the sweet scent of success seems rather more blunted than I, in my unreasoning innocence, had imagined it to be when aspiring to it over such a long time.

On the bright side is this consideration, I suppose: How much more unbearable the disappointments would be without the elevating triumphs we've had in the year of 1971, a year we shall remember more fondly than otherwise, I think.

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After Bob Kane's column was written, Ed Marinaro pulled down more honors. He won the Ivy and ECAC player-of-the-year awards, and the NCAA triple crown for rushing: yards gained from scrimmage, points scored, and total yards by a rusher. In addition, he added a twelfth NCAA record to the eleven listed here last month: most touchdowns per game for a career (1.9). ABC-TV credited him with six more records in late December, but their nature was not known in Ithaca at the time.

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# Alumni Notes

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

## 01

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

A report to classmates on our Class Memorial, the Nut Tree Row, is long overdue. Now a letter on the subject from Plantations Director Richard Lewis leaves your reporter with no excuse for further delay. I am going to quote extensively from Dick Lewis' letter, because it tells us just what we want to know about our nut trees.

It has been a good year for the trees, and they were heavily laden with fruit. The Plantations maintenance crew sprayed and fertilized them, and did whatever pruning was desirable. And 17 trees, comprising eight different varieties, have been added to the Row. Director Lewis lists these as follows (botanical names omitted):

Japanese Walnut	1 tree
Big Shellback Hickory	2 trees
Bitter Nut Hickory	2 "
Sweet Pignut Hickory	2 "
Shagbark Hickory	2 "
"Wilcox" Hickory	2 "
Chinese Chestnut	3 "
Northern Pecan	3 "

These new trees were started in the Plantations Test Garden, from seed collected by Doctor MacDaniels, who has always taken a special interest in our Memorial. Though some of them were quite large when transplanted, they seem to have survived the move well.

I would like to report a complete listing, by species, of trees now in the Row. It cannot be done at present, because some of the older trees are unidentified as to species. Doctor MacDaniels is working on this problem, by analyzing the nuts; so maybe later.

And Director Lewis also reported on the current status of our Nut Tree Memorial Fund. It now amounts to \$6,056.00, and last year it earned interest of \$302.00. While this amount, annually, would provide for at least minimum maintenance, I feel sure that Dick Lewis could find good use for a little more. And Doctor MacDaniels always has some good ideas about new varieties of nut trees, that should be represented in the Row. So let's keep the gifts coming.

## 09

**MEN:** Frederic O Ebeling, 6909-9 St. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705

Between flattering messages of concern over my ills as detailed in November and responses to dues notices, news has come in to fill this space for several months. **Morris Adams** reports only fair health, his travelling limited, but no further details. **Joe Andrews** wants to be remembered to **Chuck French**. Joe crabs about 8¢ mail that used to be 3¢. His memory should go back to 2¢ first class mail. **Paul Bancel's** printing and handwriting look vigorous. He was damning us for last year's dues check, outstanding, balling up his bank balance. If we ever got it, it was lost.

He took our hint and sent \$10 this time.

**Walt Bernardi** characteristically illustrates his response with cartoons. A marching soldier holds the extended staff of the flag of the stamp on the envelope; on the invoice he is getting only a drip from his money barrel, hence no Florida visit as we had urged but enough for dues. **Dick Bishop** says he plans to retire, from what is hard to guess unless it is the upkeep of his Vermont summer camp, in spite of paralyzed feat (sic). You guess his meaning on both counts. **Morris Bennett** and wife planned a Caribbean cruise on the *Americanis* in early January, then to visit a son at Riverhead, LI. Last spring they had trailer camped with another son from Springville as far as Sarasota, Fla. and she came home with a bad cold, hence her veto on our bid to visit us here this winter. **Morris** competes with the **Amslers** as a Cornell family, with two brothers, two sisters and a son. The habit hasn't taken with their five oldest grandchildren but there is still hope for 14 more.

**Harold Blake** keeps up his eight mile daily bicycle rides before breakfast. He also keeps up to date with his grandson with a 5 speed Devailleur multiple gear model, has ordered a 10 speed model to outdo him. **Charlie Clark** lost his wife last Oct. 15. He was long associated with an insurance company, specializing in estates but he writes that he retired in 1980. (Sic again. Are these guessing games an octogenarian phenomenon?) The **Van Clarks** were back in Hobe Sound, Fla. winter quarters in November as usual. We hope to let them demonstrate their roses and orchids there before they leave again in April. **Sam Cohen** sends a warm but not newsy message. He doesn't say how he and the Mrs. are doing except that they won't be making it south to look in on us, as suggested. The **Ed Cumpstons** tired of shovelling snow, cutting grass, etc., five years ago, gave up a house for an apartment. In November they took the next step "over the hill," moving next door to a retirement establishment with restaurant and infirmary. They don't need the latter yet, but just in case.

**Al Deermont** benefitted much from his usual summer in Maine, is doing tolerably with the aid of pills and periodic checkups but could use a new pair of legs. I remembered him, as requested, to **Chuck French** but am sure Chuck would get much more kick out of letters from Al (and Joe Andrews), recalling common memories, than a word of greeting through me. Incidentally, Chuck seems just the same as two years ago when young wife, Phyllis, had to move him from their pleasant home, facing the bay across a park, where she still stays, to a nearby nursing home. He is entirely confined to a wheel chair, the legs that carried him to medals at the 1908 Olympics now useless, speech much impaired, but alert and cheerful under Phyllis' tender care.

**Ros Edlund** shames us long time retirees, energetically keeping up his management consultant business when he isn't on foreign cruises. He did have a seven week layoff last fall for a prostate operation but it just put him in shape for an Alpha Tau Omega survey just finishing. **Earl Fitch** wants the *NEWS* discontinued, can't see to read it, but like several

others there should be someone to read it to him.

## 10

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

Early in December while in Chicago we had the opportunity to have a chat with Col. **Francis W Parker Jr.** of Highland Park. For many years he was a prominent Chicago patent attorney, and has but recently retired. With his wife he is planning a trip to Australia and New Zealand come late winter.

One classmate who seems to find plenty to do is **Ernst Fischer** of Philadelphia. Present activity is family genealogy, claims he has to do some translation of a book which takes the family line back to 888 AD. In the matter of great grandchildren he wants **Abe Doris** to know that his number 10—five boys and five girls—and that he has good cause to believe the score will soon be "untied."

One of our Florida classmates who joined us for the 60th Reunion was **Miron Canaday** of Winter Park. He is finding living in Florida most enjoyable, with attendance at Rotary and Chamber of Commerce meetings and his membership in the Winter Park University Club which offers varied activities.

Just as these notes are being written Christmas cards begin to arrive. General **Charles Gross** writes on his, "Ella and I are showing and feeling our age and infirmities but we are grateful for a long and happy life together with so many friends." With **Bill Marcussen's** card was included his thanks for the fine class response to the Cornell Fund drive.

## 11

**MEN:** Edward G MacArthur, 211 Pasckack Rd. Hillsdale, NJ 07642

**Henry George Seipp** of 31 Brompton Rd, Garden City, wrote he is still practicing law in NYC, as the sole surviving partner of Sheppard & Ingalls Esqr. located at 64 Wall St. He received his Phi Beta Kappa key and his BA at Cornell and his LLB in Columbia in 1913.

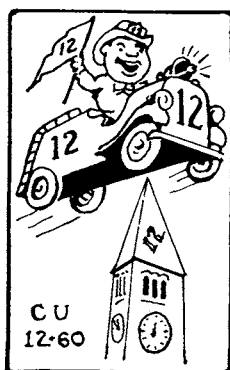
**Clarence N (Sliver) Seagrave**, now of 127 Grosvenor Rd, Needham, Mass., is now retired from the Sanitary and Highway Construction Engineers. He was also sub-soil engineer for the greater Boston area. He recently met his great pal **Bill Simson** and wrote as follows, "Met Bill Simson a few days ago in Boston, he seems well for a man of 85 years. Bill was one of the most popular men of his class. He served as class pres. in his sophomore year. He was captain of the football team and rowed on the freshman and varsity crews which won every race for three years." Sliver knew Bill well. He played on the football team and rowed on the crew with him. They were a great pair and still are.

Brig. Gen. **Claude M Thiele**, retired, whose mailing address is Mountain Lake, Lake Wales, Fla. gave the following brief report: "My present routine—winter in Florida at the above address and summer in San Mateo, Calif., at 212 Eaton Rd." **Ross M McLean** (Mac), Grad 1911-13 of 1088 Clifton Rd.

NE, Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Wellsville, Ohio, and prof. emeritus of history at Emory U since 1957, wrote as follows: "Not much news to pass on. My health continues fairly good, though my eyes and ears could be better. In early May I drove up to the Great Smoky Mountains for a couple of days' visit with old friends who had driven down from Michigan, but other than that I have not driven out of town. I miss my usual drive to my old home to Ohio, but with my eyes as they are, plus the increasing crime on the highways, I decided not to attempt the eighteen-hundred mile round trip which I have been in the habit of making annually for some years. One of my oldest friends, Prof. **Edgar MacNaughton**, retired head of the mechanical engineering dept. at Tufts U, died in a hospital at Franklin, NH, on Oct. 20, 1971.

"We had been close friends since our first meeting in freshman chemistry in Old Morse Hall in the fall of 1907. Edgar lost his wife some years ago; he had no children. I think he leaves at least one brother; another brother died a year ago, while living with Edgar at the latter's winter home in Dania, Florida. His winters he had been spending with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young, at Bristol, NH (PO 57)."

**Julian P Hickok**, well known in the old days as "Prof." now resides at 315 Zeralda St, Philadelphia, Pa. Julian, an old friend of mine from Poughkeepsie, ran for nomination for councilman-at-large on the Republican ticket in Philadelphia on May 18, 1971. Although he received a city wide vote of 22,555, this was not sufficient for nomination. He is still active in church work, Henry George School, and writing "letters to the editor." He is now serving as Republican Committeeman.



## 1912 IS STILL RIDING HIGH

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

From now until June you will be reminded of the 60th GRAND REUNION. Many have made definite plans to attend this most important event, while more are hopeful of being present. Those who have not returned the Reunion reservation questionnaire are requested to do so even though you have not fully decided as to your desire or ability to join in the pleasurable occasion. Replies to the questionnaires have brought out stories of successful careers, some of which (as space

permits) are briefed for your interest.

**Frederick W Krebs** of Cleveland, Ohio: "I spent 50 years and eight months in the steel industry. For the first four years with the Cambria Steel Co., learning many phases of steel works operations. Ten years with United Alloy and Central Alloy Steel Corps., Canton

and Massillon, Ohio, in metallurgical and sales depts., and district sales mgr. at Cleveland and Syracuse. For 36 years, until retirement in 1963, as VP and pres. of Super Steels Inc., Cleveland, specializing in alloy steel bars, one of the first in the country furnishing automotive and aircraft steels." Fritz is one of

## Alumni Events

The Cornell Club of Nassau Co. and the Cornell Women's Clubs of Long Island and North Shore sponsored a one-day session of Cornell Alumni University at Hofstra U, Hempstead, on Nov. 20. The all-day program was attended by 75 alumni and friends, and featured seminars on the theme of "Change in our Society." History Prof. **Dominick Lacapra '61** spoke on Social and Ideological Responses to Change; Human Development & Families Studies Prof. **Eleanor Macklin, MA '59**, discussed Children in Trouble; and Law Prof. Robert Summers's topic was Law and Social Reform—In and Out of Prison.

The day's program included breakfast and welcoming remarks by **Ron Hailparn '49**, pres. of the CC of Nassau Co. and **G Michael McHugh '50**, dir. of Public Affairs Education programs at Cornell.

**San Francisco:** Class phonathons for Cornell Fund, Feb. 7-10.

**Boston:** Class phonathons for Cornell Fund, Feb. 7-10.

**New York City:** Class phonathons for Cornell Fund, Feb. 9-10, 14-17, 22-24.

**Stamford, Conn.:** Afternoon Glee Club concert, sponsored by CC of Fairfield Co. and Westchester Men and Women's CC, Feb. 13 at the new Italian Community Center. Contact **Richard J Rawson '40**, 74 Willowmere Circle, Riverside, Conn.

**Boston:** Luncheon meeting of CC of Boston features Coach Jack Musick, Feb. 14. Contact **David G Sheffield '55**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass.

**Springfield, Mass.:** CC of Western Mass. meeting features Coach Jack Musick, Feb. 15. Contact **Gerald S Budgar '68**, 127 Bridge St, Northampton, Mass.

**Union Co., NJ:** CC of Union Co. meets, featuring Coach Jack Musick, Feb. 16. Contact **A E Hirsch '50**, 33 Evergreen Rd, Summit, NJ.

**New Haven, Conn.:** CC of New Haven buffet supper and block-seating for Cornell-Yale hockey game, Feb. 16.

**Sarasota, Fla.:** President Dale Corson speaks to alumni, Feb. 17, at Zinn's Restaurant. Reception at 11, luncheon at 12 noon, sponsored by Sarasota-Manatee CC. Call **Charles H Adler '24** at (813) 959-5998.

**Naples, Fla.:** President Corson speaks Feb. 17 at the Hilton Hotel. Reception at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, sponsored by CC of Southwest Florida. Call **Thad I. Collum '21** at (813) 642-6723 in Naples or **Dorothy Jacobson Classon '41** (Mrs. Fred) at (813) 936-1216, Ft. Myers.

**Essex Co., NJ:** CC of Essex Co. meeting features Coach Jack Musick, Feb. 17. Contact **Harvey Weissbard '59** at 6 Colonial Terr, Maplewood, NJ.

**Buffalo:** CC of Western NY luncheon, Feb. 20, at Hotel Statler Hilton, features **Ken Dryden '69**. Contact **William J Cochrane '43**, Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., 523 Delaware Ave, Buffalo.

**Washington, DC:** CC of Washington sponsors a lecture by Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, human development & family studies. Contact **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** (Mrs. Daniel), 3340 Northampton St. NW, Washington.

**Boston:** CC of Boston dinner features **Robert Kane '34**, dean of athletics. Contact **David G Sheffield '55**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass.

**St. Petersburg, Fla.:** Trustee emeritus **Leslie R Severinghaus '21** speaks on Cornell in a Confused World, at lunch at the new Ramada Inn, 3600 34th St. S, Feb. 28, sponsored by CC of St. Petersburg-Tampa. For details call **Sally Stroup De Groot '50** (Mrs. Dudley), (813) 867-6614.

**Ithaca:** March 1, deadline for submission of petitions for Alumni Trustee elections.

**Saddle Brook, NJ:** Regional convocation of Cornell alumni to hear faculty forum, including David P Mozingo, dir. of East Asia program, on implications of President Nixon's visit to Red China. March 4, Marriott Hotel, sponsored by CCs in Northern New Jersey. Call **Sam Seltzer '48**, (201) 789-2020.

## Alumni Notes

the most loyal of Cornell and Exeter alumni, and has never missed returning to Cornell every year since graduation. **Horace B Nye** of St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Worked as electrical engineer for New England Power Co. until retirement, Jan. 1955. Since then have lived in Florida, going north for three or four months to visit my children, grandchildren and two great grandchildren. I go to ball games here and play bridge. Served for eight years on the County Board of Supervisors."

**Daniel D Huyett** of Wilmington, Del.: "Having been with the concern since 1920, I retired from Atlas Chemical Industries in 1954. My interests have always been with explosives production of Atlas, which last year accounted for 1/3 of the gross turnover." Dan tells of the acquisition of Atlas by Imperial Chemical Industries of Great Britain, which combination makes it the biggest chemical company in the world. **F A Cushing Smith** of Wilmette, Ill.: "From Cornell I went to Harvard and received Master in Landscape Architecture. Later made Fellow of Am. Soc. of Landscape Architects. On faculty of U of Illinois and at the same time head of dept. of rural civic improvement at U of Massachusetts. Received medal when placing 2nd in International Town Planning competition, Dublin, Ireland. Extensive practice as landscape architect, town planner and site engineer with important projects in Chicago and consultant to large cities in United States and abroad. Married 54 years. Still working."

**Halsey B Knapp** of Stony Brook: "After bachelor and master degree in agriculture, taught at Cornell until 1916, and then heads of two universities in New York State until 1956, and over to U of Philippines 1957-61. Pres. NYS Agricultural Soc. and Cornell trustee, two years. Plenty of activity since retirement to present residence. First vp of Rotary International, 1952-54. Co-author of two text books with **Eugene Auchter '12** (deceased)." **James C Otis** of Kings Ferry: "Retired in 1958 from the Soil and Conservation Service after employment in Burlington, Vt., and Auburn. Now (close to 84) keep busy on our 285-acre farm in Cayuga County at the intersection of Ludyard Road and Route 90. Associated with one of three sons in farming, we have a herd of 60 head of pure-bred Holsteins."

**Ralph S Nanz** of Waukesha, Wis.: "After graduation I studied for the ministry and was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church. Feeling my vocation was teaching, I returned to Cornell and earned PhD in 1923, and also worked as graduate asst. in plant physiology. In 1925 I came to Carroll College in Waukesha as prof. of biology and after 34 years retired in 1959. Served as dean of men during World War II." **George B Filbert** of Titusville, NJ: "I was a manufacturer's representative in the air-conditioning and refrigeration business with an office in NYC. Produced many interesting applications: equipment to air-condition the atomic submarine "Nautilus"; the palace of King Ibn Saud; and also to quick-freeze poultry and fish at sub-zero temperatures. After retiring, my wife (now deceased) visited 45 states and all of the lower tier provinces of Canada."

**H Tim Munn** of Tucson, Ariz.: "From 1913 to 1954 worked with engineering firms, utilities, US government and National Board of Fire Underwriters (hydraulic engineers) and also in private practice as consulting engineer—hydraulics, water works, power plants, fire protection, etc. Full time on engineering faculty of U of Arizona, 1954-61. Since then in semi-retirement, assist with engineering society public relations and do other work. Pleasant married life of 55 years." **L Cleveland Pelton** of Seattle, Wash.: "Failing eyesight and age (86 next Ides of March) are the perti-

nent factors for not attending the 60th Reunion. In a few days (written early Nov. 1971) I am going to Carson City, Nev., to see my college roommate, **Dr. Eustace S D Merchant '12**, who is in failing health. I have just returned from a trip to all of the British Isles."

(This is being written in December, but by the time it is read your scribe and Mrs. Colman hope that their plans have materialized to go to Mexico City for a few days in the middle of January and then about 165 miles northwest to San Miguel de Allende for an extended stay. 1912 affairs will be attended to from winter quarters.

## 13

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

**Harold G Stevens** writes to say hello to all our classmates and expresses the hope that the "survival of the fittest" are enjoying their survival. Steve is especially enjoying being able to witness the growing up of his seven grandchildren and is thankful that he can be proud of them all. If Steve and his wife continue to be blessed with good health they expect to attend our 60th Reunion in 1973.

Just about a year ago as you read this, **George (Roller) Rinke** and his wife and the **Dudley S Ingrahams** were enjoying life in Boca Grande, Fla. on Gasparilla Island. Dud thinks the ALUMNI NEWS should have a section on sports that would furnish schedules each year with games played and the scores, with the games still to be played. And also give an account of each game played in contrast to the present policy of practically nothing at all.

I am sorry to report that two of our active classmates have just passed away. **Leon P Allen** died in October, and **Paul L Maher** died in November. Both had maintained a close interest in Cornell and had attended most of our Reunions. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to all the members of both families.

**Wes Bronson** and his wife generally spend the month of February in Phoenix, Ariz. where they get together with quite a few Cornellians. They have enjoyed visiting and singing a few Cornell songs with **Fred Gillies '18**, **Bill Myers '14**, **Jimmy Munn '14**, **Dan Callahan '29** and others. It sounds like a pretty good Cornell gathering.

**Otto Kirschner** lives on Vashon Island in Puget Sound. He reports they now have two great-grandsons. His wife, Edith, is now in good health and they expect to be on hand in Ithaca for our 60th Reunion in '73. He writes about the beauty of their surroundings on the island and rather than blur up the beauty of the picture he paints, I will just quote verbatim. "I'm sitting by the window looking across four miles of Puget Sound East to the skyline of Seattle. It is a beautiful sight, bright sunshine on miles and miles of shimmering white caps, with here and there the white sail of a pleasure boat, a couple of huge ferry boats carrying passengers and autos across the Sound to our Island, Vashon, and on to the Olympic peninsula. Over the skyline to the north is the snow covered cone of Mt. Baker and Glacier Peak, and the top of the Space Needle Restaurant, a left-over from the 1962 World Fair. Looking directly across East, above the skyline of Seattle is the long, snow covered, ridge of the Cascade Range, and looking Southeast rises the beautiful cone of Mt. Rainier, snow covered always, more than 14,400 ft. While it is not the highest point in the 48 states, it is the only spot where one can view both Sea Level and land, at more than 14,000 ft. On a bright, sunny day like today, it is a sight that attracts thou-

sands of visitors annually." Tell us more, Kirsh, at our 60th.

As I write this, it's Merry Christmas to you all. As you read this, it changes to Happy Saint Valentine's Day.

## 14

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

The note on the bill for class dues which **Doc Peters** sent out has brought in some news for the column.

**Losing Buck** fractured a hip Christmas Eve, 1970. Recovered nicely. Has sold his house and is moving to 9 Osborn Rd, Poughkeepsie. **Roger Cross** keeps plugging along on his fine Heifer Project which has for many years furnished livestock such as cattle, some goats, sheep, rabbits, chicks, as well as equipment and supplies to Latin American and Asian countries to assist in their development. A worthwhile undertaking.

A happy note from **Bill Upson**, and I quote: "I am now back in the writing business with several new tractor stories in the newly revived *Saturday Evening Post*." Long life to Bill and his creation Alexander Botts. **Henry V Davis** of Mayville has been engrossed in genealogy. Reports no horse thieves as yet.

**Sell Woolen** writes he enjoyed a big family reunion in Ithaca last July with seven of his 11 grandchildren present.

And if the February ALUMNI NEWS reaches you in time: the class winter luncheon will be held at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1972 at the PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. This is one-half mile east of the Palm Beach Gardens exit of the Florida Turnpike. Wives welcome.

The sad news has just been received that the class life secretary, H Wallace (**Doc**) **Peters** passed away Monday evening, Dec. 27. A dedicated Cornellian and a classmate who really cared.

## 15

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

Lucky Dec. 13 gave a dozen Fifteneers in the area a second chance to assemble for an "ad hoc" class luncheon at the Cornell Club welcoming **Claude Williams**, chmn., who phoned from Arizona he'd be here after a stop at Ithaca. His sister died there in the first part of the month. Judge **Samuel Leibowitz**, hospitalized for weeks, expected to be on deck to rehearse his speaking tour of the West planned for February. Claude and Eleda looked very "Sun City" and were delighted to see so many friends. **Tom Bryant**, **Ray Riley**, **Leonard Ochtman**, **Vernon Foster**, **Lew Perry**, and **Bill Pickslay** were among those who joined **Dick Reynolds**, **Bob Hendrickson**, **Charles Heidt**, **Abe Kaufman**, **Roy Underwood**, and your scribe for another memorable occasion with much good discussion of funds, campus problems, the "Game Plan" of 1972, winter travels, etc.

Christmas messages have poured in, informative and friendly, from all over the globe. **J B Scott Pratt**, who had left his beautiful Honolulu condominium with his wife, Ruth, for a second world tour, gave a vivid picture of the charms of Taipei, Djakarta, Bali, Singapore and Penang Botanical Gardens, Bangkok, Teheran, and the Persepolis celebration area with focus on mosques and carpets and the Shah Hotel in Esfahan. They included Ramsar on the Caspian Sea, the "home of caviar," and visited spectacular Baalbek, Cyprus, the Sea of Galilee, and Nazareth, then Zurich, the small but lovely Swiss ski resort

of Arosa, Lisbon, Madeira (Funchal), and the Azores which they found beautifully "reminiscent of Ireland." "But," he concluded, "getting home is always the best part." They are planning and hoping to be present at our 60th in 1975.

**Al Williams** publishes a quarterly news letter of his 18th Engineers regiment. He was active in three regular reunions, as well as flying to Greenville, SC for a reunion with his 43rd Sea Bee battalion. This followed a July tour by plane and bus of New Brunswick, Gaspe peninsula, Cape Breton and Nova Scotia as well as Cape Cod, New England and New York, plus New Jersey. No wonder he writes, "Have been too busy to do much of the reading I planned for retirement!" As dir. of the Old Time Athletes of Southern California and of the US Olympians, Al has been chosen pres. of the US Olympian national chapter.

Even with "Phase Three" (election year) coming up, many Fifteneers are not "holding their pockets"—nor their breath—but are in active motion. They know circulation is necessary to life itself. **Walter Sheffield** migrated after our 50th Reunion, to California following a remarriage. Now a bachelor again, resident of Vista, Calif., he names this "the fourth charm spot" he helped "discover, overhaul and bring forth" as having the "best climate in the US" (to quote the US Weather Bureau). This was a natural aftermath of his many years as landscape architect and staff member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. With an economy based "on sunshine and avocados—both worth real money in New York" and modest homes with 3 bedrooms, two car garages etc., to be found at \$20,000, Vista is, he says, "perfect. You can do outdoors anything the law allows."

**Art Wilson's** card, showing his own lovely new Gulf home at Fort Myers Beach, which he has just completed at 5650 Williams Dr, is another convincing candidate for the 1915 "most perfect retirement spot" championship. His travels also will be worth reviewing and matching with those of us who still have the travel bug, at Reunion 60. One enthusiast says, "I'll be there even if I have to start walking now!" Cooperation and communication are the keys, as Col. **Luis Cianchini** has found in San Juan. His card gives a comprehensive program of a joint reunion and dinner which took place on Nov. 20. of the Pennsylvania and Cornell Clubs of Porto Rico. This feast celebrated Cornell's victory over Penn and Marinaro's last game!

## 16

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

Dr. **Bruner Sutton** wins a citation from the NYS Medical Soc. honoring him for 50 years in the active practice of medicine. The Interfraternal Council, representing 13 Ithaca lodges and veteran's groups, presented its 1971 award to Bruner for distinguished community service. 1916 is proud of you, Bruner, for your contributions to your community as a physician, a scoutmaster, a founder of a hospital, a blood bank, as visiting surgeon to Cornell and other accomplishments too numerous to mention. Esthlyr and **Art Abelson** fly to Hollywood, Fla. several times each year to visit their son Dr. **Donald '47** and family. "Still maintain my office and deal in stamps and postal history material for collectors. Had good visit with **Murray Shelton** at Homecoming."

**Anne & Felix Ferraris** still hoping some '16ers will stop in at 2850 S County Rd, Palm Beach, Fla. for a fine meal preceded by medicinal refreshments. Felix missed 55th on MD's

advice but has now lost 30 lbs. and is a trim 170. "Am feeling great and waiting for our 60th." **Jim Moore** and **Clyde Russell** are both much better as of Dec. 1. Am sure the prayers of '16er's helped them both! **Alma** and **Windy Mead** of Oceanside, Calif.: "Taking it easy and enjoying what is probably the best year around weather in the USA—coastal Northern San Diego County." **Fay** and **Mort McInerney** plan to spend the winter in Ft. Lauderdale at the Lago-Mar Hotel. Mort is semi-retired and all goes well. Congratulations in advance to **Marguerite** and **Les Manning** on the occasion of your 50th anniversary next July 1. "Enjoying retirement except when trying to get out of a sand trap or picking up the 10 pin. Three children & 11 grandchildren."

**Ruth** and **Wayne MacVeagh** of Coatsville, Pa. live happily, quietly, and simply. Wayne takes splendid care of Ruth who has a heart condition. Wayne retired 15 years ago. Our prayers to you both! **Albert Main** is asst. mgr. of Ponce De Leon Springs Park, Fla. June and **Ed Ludwig** went to Vancouver by plane then to Alaska. Were in a train wreck out of Skagway but weren't injured. Ed is retired, golfs, gardens and has citrus grove. **Eunice** and **Frank Lockhart** are still in Houston, Tex. Frank, retired, attends Veterans WWI meetings and Church groups. **Eleanor** and **Chas. Levy** spent three months in London in 1971 and will be in Miami Beach for Jan.-March 1972. Helps International Visitor's Service in Washington where he uses his French and German. **Beatrice** and **Horace Lamb** have a sophomore grandson at Cornell—**Christopher Reeve**. Horace is a prominent lawyer and a dedicated Cornellian & '16er. **Maxine & Vic Klee**, "Enjoying old age and trying not to bore eight children and 15 grandchildren. Gin-rummy, billiards, gardening & sports. Still a sports nut after 10 yrs. with Hearst chain as sports reporter and editor. Alaska twice and other trips in Western States."

A classmate we greatly missed at our 55th, was—you guessed it—**Francis (Bay) Hunter**. Devoted to Cornell and 1916 this great classmate has done much for both over the years. He couldn't help missing the 55th but is planning to be present at our 60th. Another prayer please—that all of us will be there to visit with our "Bay" in 1976. **Cornelia** and **Clarence Hotson** were on the go every minute of our 55th and had a wonderful time. **Dorothy** and **Fish Hiscock**, "Still active as director and VP of Skaneateles Savings, Eastern shore Md. in spring." **Irene (Polka Dot) & Willis Henderson** still enjoy gardening and planned to spend 3 mos. in Ormond Beach winter of '71-'72. **Winifred** and **Francis Case** sold home in Tucson and moved to a town house due to a walking problem that several strokes have inflicted upon Francis. He is now trying to learn to walk again. Our thoughts and prayers are with you!



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

Special honors will be awarded to the first class to give a total of One Million Dollars to the Cornell Fund over the 30 year period from 1941. As I write this, 1917 is short just \$85,000 of this million. We have some close competition from other classes, but we will win if we all dig a little deeper into our

pockets in our big 55th Reunion year.

One of our Jersey classmates sent me a check for \$1000 for the Cornell Fund, explaining that he had misplaced his pledge card and official envelope. His check went off to Ithaca on the next mail and will be credited to our class. If anyone else has lost card and envelope, let him send his check to me, and I will see that it is credited to 1917.

**Ted Townsend**, who was pres. of the Lazy Club in his senior year, writes from his new home in West Palm Beach that his eleventh great-grandchild arrived on schedule. This makes Ted the undisputed great-grandfather of our class. Obviously, not everybody in the family has been lazy.

While Rev. Dr. **William H Weigle** was serving as student secretary of the YMCA in Barnes Hall, he conceived the idea of inviting Billy Sunday to speak at Cornell. Working with President Schurman, **Al Sharp**, and Prof. Hendrik Van Loon, "Pete" arranged for Mr. Sunday to speak at Bailey Hall. He has a large photo of Billy Sunday with a distinguished welcoming group of elderly dignitaries, Pete himself standing coyly in their midst. We hope he will bring this photo, and some shots of the standing room only audience, to our Fabulous Fifty-Fifth in June.

We are indebted to **Leander I Shelley** for the picture that heads this column. If Lee brings to reunion the model who posed as band-leader, we will break all records for attendance and enthusiasm. Lee, now 90% retired, gardens, plays some golf, and plays bridge with a group of men once a week, and with mixed couples every week or so.

**Butch Worn**, after 11 months use of two dacron tubes by-passing around the aorta to both legs, is now able to speed up his walk, and, when necessary, take the stairs two at a time. The Worns are enjoying apartment living and now occasionally help with "child care," which is no longer called "baby sitting." They have ten grandchildren ranging in age from 7 to 28.

The two daughters of **John J Fox** are Cornell graduates. The son of one daughter is now a soph at Cornell, living in Mary Donlon Hall and operating the new coffee shop there. The other daughter's son is now a soph at Dartmouth, so we have another Cornell-Dartmouth tie. John lives in Woodbridge, Conn. and is still active in the steel business.

For five months of the year **Henry P Briggs** enjoys sun-sitting in Tucson, playing nine holes of golf now and then, swimming in his pool, and attending the monthly Cornell Club meetings. In the spring he flies back to Cleveland, where he can see his two daughters and his grandchildren.

While in college, **Stu Cooper's** main interest was the cinder track and the championship track team that he managed. Now his interest is railroad tracks, one floor of his house being devoted to his model road, the Delaware Valley & Southern RR. This road is running strong, no labor troubles, no financial worries, no taxes. The Coopers have three daughters, eight grandchildren, and one grandson-in-law. One daughter lives in the Virgin Islands, so Stu forsakes his railroad in the coldest weather for St Thomas.

**Charlie Ramsey** has lived in the same house in Westport since 1926. Always interested in aviation, he collects books, etc., on WWI flying. He recently donated an authentic clock to a reconstruction of a DeHaviland 4 at the Navy Museum at Annapolis, and he has a fine Lafayette Escadrille insignia acquired while in the service. His wife and son are both successful artists. His daughter is married to a Yale man with a Phi Beta Kappa key, which Charlie says is a high point in the family. Isn't Charlie a bit modest when he rates a Phi Beta Yale over an editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Widow*?

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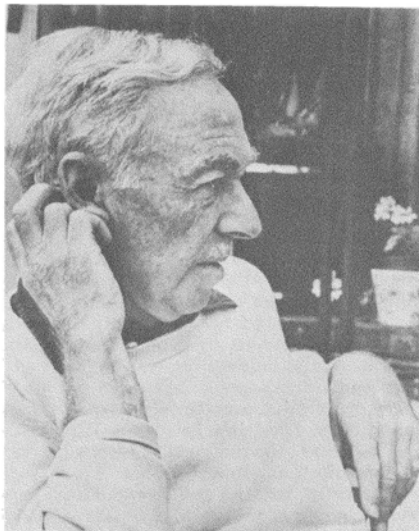
## “Writing itself is an act of faith”

### E B White '21 Receives the 1971 National Medal for Literature

I accept the Committee's award with thanks and with as much vainglory as I can muster at so great a distance. I'm very unhappy about not attending the meeting. Ten years ago they pulled the railroad out from under me, and this almost severed my connection with New York. Then, sixteen months ago, I met with a motor accident, and this made the highway a problem for me. As for the skies, I quit using the flying machines in 1929 after the pilot of one of them, blinded by snow, handed the chart to me and asked *me* to find the Cleveland airport.

The world of letters sometimes seems as remote or inaccessible to me these days as the City of New York, and it would be foolhardy of me to comment at length on that wonderful, untidy, and seductive world. I drifted into it a long time ago with no preparation other than an abiding itch. I fell in love with the sound of an early typewriter and have been stuck with it ever since. I believed then, as I do now, in the goodness of the published word: it seemed to contain an essential goodness, like the smell of leaf mold. Being a medalist at last, I can now speak of the “corpus” of my work—the word has a splendid sound. But glancing at the skimpy accomplishment of recent years, I find the “cadaver of my work” a more fitting phrase.

I have always felt that the first duty of a writer was to ascend—to make flights, carrying others along if he could manage it. To do this takes courage, even a certain conceit. My favorite aeronaut was not a writer at all, he was Dr. Piccard, the balloonist, who once, in an experimental moment, made an ascension borne aloft by two thousand small balloons, hoping that the Law of Probability would serve him well and that when he reached the rarefied air of the stratosphere some (but not all) of the balloons would burst and thus lower him gently to earth. But when the Doctor reached the heights to which he had aspired, he whipped out a pistol and killed about a dozen of the



balloons. He descended in flames, and the papers reported that when he jumped from the basket he was choked with laughter. Flights of this sort are the dream of every good writer: the ascent, the surrender to Probability, finally the flaming denouement, wracked with laughter—or with tears.

Today, with so much of earth damaged and endangered, with so much of life dispiriting or joyless, a writer's courage can easily fail him. I feel this daily. In the face of so much bad news, how does one sustain one's belief? Jacques Cousteau tells us that the sea is dying; he has been down there and seen its agony. If the sea dies, so will Man die. Many tell us that the cities are dying; and if the cities die, it will be the same as Man's own death. Seemingly, the ultimate triumph of our chemistry is to produce a bird's egg with a shell so thin it collapses under the weight of incubation, and there is no hatch, no young birds to carry on the tradition of flight and of song. “Egg is all,” quoth Dr. Alexis Romanoff, the embryologist, who spent his life examining the egg. Can this truly be the triumph of our chemistry—to destroy all by destroying the egg?

But despair is no good—for the writer, for anyone. Only hope can carry us aloft, can keep us afloat. Only hope,

and a certain faith that the incredible structure that has been fashioned by this most strange and ingenious of all the mammals cannot end in ruin and disaster. This faith is a writer's faith, for writing itself is an act of faith, nothing else. And it must be the writer, above all others, who keeps it alive—choked with laughter, or with pain.

The 1971 National Medal for Literature was presented to Mr. White on Dec. 2, 1971, at Lincoln Center in New York. The award is conferred annually by the National Book Committee on a living American writer for the excellence of his or her total contribution to the world of letters.

Previous honors for Mr. White have included the Presidential Medal of Freedom, awarded by President John F. Kennedy in 1963, and the highest honor a civilian can receive from his government in times of peace; the Gold Medal for Essays and Criticism given by the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1960; and the 1970 Laura Ingalls Wilder Award, presented by the American Library Association every five years to an author who has “made a substantial and lasting contribution to literature for children.”

Mr. White's best-known books for children, *Charlotte's Web* (1952) and *Stuart Little* (1945), have sold more than one and a half million copies in hard-cover editions. *The Trumpet of the Swan* was published in June 1970.

Among his other books are *One Man's Meat*, *The Wild Flag*, *Here Is New York*, *The Second Tree from the Corner*, and *The Subtreasury of American Humor*, which he edited with his wife, Katherine S. White, former literary editor of the *New Yorker*. He also edited and amplified the *Elements of Style* by William Strunk Jr., Cornell's professor of English in the early 1900's.

Mr. White is best known for his work on the *New Yorker* magazine. For many years he wrote editorial material for *Harper's* magazine.



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

The idea of an '18 Class Memorial being presented to the university on the occasion of our 55th Reunion in 1973 is getting increased attention since Joe Granett first began writing and talking about the need for some advanced planning. Now class president Elbert Tuttle has appointed an informal committee to consider the various alternate suggestions and to work out a program for carrying the preferred plan forward. This committee will consist of Joe Granett as chmn., plus Charlie Muller (class sec.), Paul Miller (treas.) and your correspondent. There has already been considerable correspondence, most of it concerning the desirability of our making the memorial gift to the University Library, Library Associates or Rare Book Department, and making it specifically a fund for the purchase of desired additions to the American history section.

Bernard Burgunder has just written me "to cast one emphatic vote to use whatever fund is set up for the benefit of the library in some form." Berny is fearful that if we limit the use of the fund to the annual income from it, it will be totally inadequate. He suggests the fund be given to Cornell Library Associates "to be used by them to acquire some item of importance which may become available at a time when no other funds are then at hand." I for one would agree with him we should set no limitation on the use of the capital amount in whatsoever way the recipient component of the university desires to use it. And all of us seem agreed thus far that American History is the subject on which the library at Cornell is deficient. Had not Prof Healey died our discussions on this would have been further advanced. But progress will be reported as it is made.

From Paul Miller comes the word that Jack Knight has sent a check for \$500 to the Ken Kunken Fund as a gift from the Class of 1918, and Paul reports that several '18ers have sent in personal checks to aid that sadly injured football player-student. From an old, mislaid file of mine I note that Burton L Swartz has changed his address to 3237 Fauna St, Sarasota, Fla. This might be a good time to let other recent retirees know that we'd appreciate any changes of address as they move to milder climes. Talbot Malcolm writes that he and Monie will desert their Watchung, NJ home for winter at their new place in Naples, Fla., but they will even leave there April 15 for a Mediterranean cruise on the Gripsholm, returning to New York May 30. Letters have come in from a number of classmates expressing regret at the action of the Southern and Southwestern football coaches in voting against Ed Marinaro '72 for the Heisman trophy. Certainly the winner of that trophy did not later distinguish himself. Mal reports that, despite another health problem in 1971, he still manages to get in a fair amount of golf.

Well, we now are within 15 months of that 55th Reunion so we'd better get started on the planning for it. Reverting to the subject of the class memorial we are at the moment less concerned with raising the fund itself than with deciding what to do with it: (1) specify its use for a single purpose, (2) allow the proper university officials to decide, (3) use only income, or (4) "blow" the whole fund on some really worthwhile purchase. It would be appropriate to hear from other members of the class and of their ideas.

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

Thanks to all of you who sent me Christmas

greetings, especially to those who sent news items! Write down the new address for Ruth Williams Snow and Harold: 694 Theta Ave, Porterville, Calif. Last spring Ruth and Harold, tired of commuting between Glendale and the orange grove they bought 25 years ago near Porterville, decided to move. "One day," writes Ruth, "we decided to go to Camp Nelson to fish. When we reached Porterville, we stopped at a real estate office to ask about property. To tell the truth I thought the town consisted only of Main St. and our grove! . . . We went to a newly built-up area, went into one home that was for sale, and in fifteen minutes made up our minds to buy it!"

Then they expected to have a problem selling the Glendale house, but "did that in three days and began packing. After 39 years in one house and 46 in one city, it's hard to give them up. But we did, and here we are. We like Porterville, the people, and the closer proximity to Judy and family, three hours closer . . . Harold is so busy trimming trees and killing weeds that he hasn't played golf since we came." They have an extra bedroom and invite friends to stop in.

Getting out my atlas, I found that Porterville is in the San Joaquin Valley, about 40 mi. from Sequoia Nat'l Park. On a clear day they should see Mt Whitney, some 80 miles away. Over Christmas Ruth and Harold intended to visit daughter Judy and family in Moraga (in the Oakland area). Ruth has made the acquaintance of one Cornellian in the AAUW. Our best to them in their new home.

We learn from Polly J Schmid '25 of the death on Nov. 22, 1971, of our classmate Dorothy McSparran Arnold, at her home in Westfield, NJ. We remember her years as a Cornell trustee, her many years as dean of women at New York U, and her few years of retirement. With husband John, an engineer, she lived in the Washington Square section of New York City, where I visited her once. She told me a bit about the trials of a dean of women, and the rewards, such as having hundreds of well-wishers among NYU alumnae, and she seemed happily adjusted in her job. We shall miss her.

The Cornell Fund drive is in mid-swing; we hope that when some fellow Cornellian phones you, you'll respond generously. Times are difficult, but what do we have to save up for? Unless we stop inflation our savings will erode; home looks better than travel to those who endure arthritis; anyway, travel abroad now costs more; live dangerously and give more than you intended to!

We've received good letters from Edith Rulifson Dilts and Clara Starrett Gage, and will regale you with more items in the next issue. Meanwhile, why not send a line to that Cornell classmate you've been thinking about recently? And urge her to respond "dangerously" to the Fund drive?

## 19

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

All of us have now passed three score and ten, an age when our economic usefulness is supposed to approach zero. This is by no means the case with '19ers. Our intelligence network keeps turning up members who are still operating in high gear, and many others who work at a slower pace, but still work. As to travel we can easily boast of many who have covered more mileage than Marco Polo—and in a lot less time.

Charles Baskerville put in a busy year in 1971. The trustees of Cornell commissioned him to paint the portrait of Nicholas Noyes '06, who has been so generous to the uni-

versity. The portrait was painted with the back ground of his beautiful garden in Hobe Sound, Fla. While there he also installed his big mural in the new Hobe Sound house of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dillon. Mr. Dillon is pres. of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Noyes portrait was unveiled at the Oct. 1971 trustees meeting in Ithaca. (See Jan. News, page 27.) Charles spent a month in Africa during 1971 where he made water colors of many animals on a safari in Kenya and Tanzania. They were exhibited along with water colors from a recent painting trip to Bali at the Far Gallery in New York, Dec. 1 to 14.

This is a rather belated announcement of the marriage of G Ruhland Rebmann Jr., to Mary H Van Doren in Nov. 1970, who graduated from the same college that President Dale Corson did, to wit, Emporia College. Ruhland's first wife, who died ten years ago, was the former Mary H Bull of the Class of 1919 at Wells College.

He is a senior partner in the law firm of Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hippel and on Oct. 15 was elected a presidential councillor at Cornell University at a meeting of the university board of trustees here. Election as a presidential councillor is "a distinction conferred for life upon men and women who during their most active years have given high service to Cornell and have made an outstanding contribution to the future of higher education." No more than 25 persons can hold the designation at one time. Rebmann is one of 15 persons now serving on the panel.

Edwin R Hoskins of Scipio Center lives in retirement on the Hoskins Homesteads 30 miles north of Ithaca. He rents very productive crop lands to the neighbors and hires household help to entertain many guests, including families of three married children and distant relatives. The latchstring is out for others, too. Edwin notes that complimentary tickets for football games at Cornell and a free membership in the Statler Club are a few of the fringe benefits enjoyed by an emeritus professor of Cornell University.

In a news note Bob Collacott writes: "Early in the summer, Mrs. Collacott and I went over to England and accompanied our children and grandchildren on a boat trip up the Thames. For fifty years I have bragged modestly about my navigating prowess acquired in World War I—the deterioration was conspicuous, distressing and embarrassing. At least I could handle the map and could show, at any time, just where we were."

John H La Ware of Scarsdale keeps busy doing some consulting work. He finds it's one way to keep mentally and physically active, and healthy. Everett J Rutan of Southold is also semi-retired and is still consultant at Brookhaven National Laboratory. "Sorry, no news of interest," says Era A Ladd. We haven't heard from Era in some time so we assume no news is good news. He lives at 900 W Market St, Akron, Ohio.

J Monroe Campbell of Manitou Springs, Colo., is another classmate who says, "no news to report." Again we assume that all is well. Louis A Corwin, DVM '19 retired this year. He lives in Hempstead. Louis A Corwin Jr., graduated from Colorado State in 1952—DVM, PhD—and is a prof. at the U of Missouri Vet College. Paul J Corwin, DVM Cornell '57, is conducting practice in Richmond Hill. This is quite a record to have three veterinarians in one family.

## 20

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

The winter season is in full swing in Florida and the snowbirds are flocking in from the

## Alumni Notes

North like crazy. From the Sarasota Serle comes the news that the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, **Cort Donaldson**, pres., now has 150 members. Prexy Dale Corson will address the club on Feb. 17 and will attract Cornellians from West and East coasts. **Ho Ballou, Hank Benisch, Jeff Kilborne, George Stanton** and **O G Daily** expect to make a special trip to join **Don Hoagland, K A Mayer, Dwight Chamberlain, Russ Iler, Don Stevens** and other '20 men in the Sarasota area for a mid-winter reunion.

Recently an interesting and unusual honor was awarded posthumously to Classmate **Jesse S Cooper** in the naming of the Delaware State Health Building as the Jesse S Cooper Memorial Building by Governor Russell W Peterson. Jesse Cooper, who was born in Dover and lived in Camden-Wyoming, Del., died June 3, 1971. After graduation he was engaged in banking and public finance until 1937 when he was appointed state auditor. In 1939 he joined the Internal Revenue Service and served until 1947. He later became state treas. of Delaware.

In 1949 Jesse called on Senator John J Williams in Washington and related a fantastic story of widespread corruption in the IRS, disclosing the existence of a highly organized tax fixing ring. Cooper had taken the information to Williams as a member of the Senate Finance Comm. and an elected official from his state. Senator Williams' subsequent investigation and exposure of the scandal brought him into national prominence and earned him the nickname of the "conscience of the Senate." The result was that eight of the 64 directors of IRS, five top Washington officials and "scores of unscrupulous characters who had been avoiding their taxes" were indicted.

Senator Williams said the only thing Cooper asked in return for the information was anonymity. He frequently tried to convince Jesse to accept credit for breaking the case, but Cooper held the senator to secrecy. Last April, after 22 years, Jesse released the senator from his pledge, and in a speech before the Union Masonic Lodge in Dover, Senator Williams reviewed the entire story and Cooper's role in his long and distinguished career. Jesse and his wife were in the audience.

Senator Williams declined having the building named for him, but instead requested that it be designated as a memorial to Jesse Cooper. At the ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication Mrs. Cooper stated it was "an overwhelming honor" as she unveiled the plaque that bears her husband's name. (We are grateful to **Harold Brayman**, retired dir. of public relations for the DuPont Co., for sending us the Wilmington newspaper articles containing the story.)

**J G Jack Israel** is still a practising attorney in Buffalo and enjoys his travels whenever possible. He recently returned from a "backroads" tour by auto through Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany and Alsace-Lorraine. Jack says it was the most interesting and fascinating trip they ever had. He particularly enjoyed Metz and Nancy in Alsace-Lorraine and was enthusiastic about the fine wines and elegant food in Assmanhauser on the Rhine.

**Allerton Eddy** of Canaan, Conn. writes, "On an Audubon Safari in East Africa last August we really had a close-up of the birds and beasts. The closest—18 inches—were five vultures perched on a branch behind my head, their mouths watering. Considering my affiliation with the Class of '20, it was clearly a case of mistaken identity on their part!"

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

Another 50th wedding celebration! From

**Mildred LaMont Pierce** comes news that **Eleanor George Kirkland** and her husband **J Brackin Kirkland '18** celebrated their 1971 golden anniversary twice. First, in Atlanta where their family got together for the happy event; and later at home, in Moselle, Mississippi, with neighbors and friends. "Kirk," as many of you know, followed in the footsteps of "Daddy" George, Eleanor's father, founder of the George Junior Republic at Freeville. Kirk's work was chiefly with the Boys Clubs of America, where he did great services in developing and strengthening those fine Clubs, builders of America's boys into useful men and citizens. The Kirklands are an all-Cornell family, including sons and daughters, their wives and husbands!

Also an all-Cornell family are the Holcombs. **Edith Warren Holcomb's** husband was the late **Charles A Holcomb '20**. Their four children are all Cornellians, two sons and two daughters. Edith has 14 grandchildren!

Edith is our class representative on the Cornell Estate Affairs committee. If you would like to include something for Cornell in your will (and like other private institutions such financial help is desperately needed), get in touch with Edith. She is Mrs. Charles A Holcomb, and her address is Six Woodland Avenue (Box 484), Wesport, Conn.

When I was in New York in late November I talked with Prexy **Alice Callahan Jensen**, who told me she has just written a class letter to be mailed to all of you. Please—please—please, send in both dues and news!

## 21

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

**E B White**, whose *Charlotte's Web* and other books have delighted both children and adults for nearly two generations, and whose lucid prose has been an outstanding feature of the *New Yorker* since 1925, was named the winner of the 1971 National Medal for Literature. Conferred annually by the National Book Committee, this major American award, consisting of \$5,000 and a bronze medal designed by Leonard Baskin, is given to a living American for the excellence of his or her total contribution to the world of letters. The actual presentation was made on Dec. 2 at the annual meeting of the National Book Committee at the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

A few months ago we reported that **Allison Danzig** was writing a book on the history of football in America. This book, entitled *Oh, How They Played the Game*, was published in the fall and has received favorable comment from both active and retired football coaches.

A welcome note from **Matt R Vea** gives some news items about Cornellians in the southern Gulf Coast region of Florida. **Wells N Thompson** is power fleet captain of the Bradenton Yacht Club, leading a cruise last summer along the Gulf Coast in his sleek new boat. Dr. **Horace S Baldwin** of Sarasota spent an enjoyable summer along the points of interest in southeast France. **Ron Helps** has moved to Sun City Center, near Tampa. The Sarasota-Bradenton Cornell Club has grown to over 150 members. Those in the class of 1921, in addition to those mentioned above, are **Willard Kiggins, James Cowser, Henry O'Brien, Les Shepard, Allan Treman, William Wadsworth**, and Mrs Harry Donovan (**Lillian Brotherhood**).

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

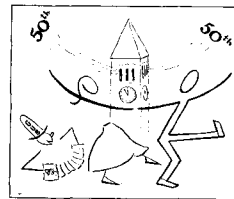
Dr. **Sophia Kleegman**, clinical prof. of ob-

stetrics and gynecology of the NYU School of Medicine, died on Sept. 26, 1971. A 1924 graduate of NYU School of Medicine, she was the first woman to be appointed to its teaching staff and in 1929 became the first of her sex named to the staff of Bellevue Hospital. In 1925 she became the first woman to be elected pres. of the NYU Medical Alumni Assn. Dr. Kleegman directed the Infertility Clinic at Bellevue Hospital Center for many years. In the early nineteen-thirties, when birth control was a relatively unpopular topic, the petite blond gynecologist toured the country lecturing on the subject as a member of Planned Parenthood. Dr. Kleegman's lectures on sex education to students at the NYU School of Medicine were among the best attended of any at the school. Dr. Kleegman was a past pres. of the American Medical Women's Assn. the American Assn. of Marriage Counselors, and the Women's Medical Assn. of NY. In private life, she was the widow of Dr. John H Sillman, an orthodontist. **May Regan** remembers Sophia Kleegman as a talented, vivacious member of our freshman class who lived in Risley. May remembers her musical ability and that she was a violinist in the Sunday morning Sage Chapel Choir Orchestra.

**Sara Speer Miller** and her husband **Peter P Miller '18**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 22, 1971. Sara also wrote that **Florence Fleet Furze** (Mrs. George) has suffered a broken hip.

Some more news has come from the Regional Promotion Committee. **Lucy Rynearson Walker** (Mrs. Nathan) wrote **Ruby Odell** that she appreciated being remembered and was strongly tempted to come to Reunion, but she had been too completely out of touch for too long a time. If you knew Lucy why not contact her now and start plans for 1976.

In July, **Martha Martin** Dunphy received regrets about Reunion from **Luella Bolton** Batsford. Luella has not yet retired as a part time cashier in a school cafeteria. She went with friends during the summer to Camp Silver Bell in Ephrata, Pa., which is in the center of Amish country. She enjoys the restfulness of this spot. In the summer of 1969 she drove to Ithaca with friends and was amazed at the changes on campus. She lived in NYC for 12 years and on Long Island for 15 years. While there her husband died and two years later her only child, a 19 year old daughter died. Since then she has been living in her old home town of New Hartford. She especially inquired about **Lillian Brotherhood** Donovan and was sorry to miss seeing her classmates and renewing friendships that have slipped as the years roll swiftly by. (See the men's column for news of Lillian.)



1922

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

Since the latest '22 directory went to press we have received a number of changes which will be of interest to some of you who still communicate with many of our classmates. **Barton Baker** is at 309 Times Square Bldg in Rochester. **Jose Artigas-Escandon** moved to Jose De Teresa 61, Villa Obregon, Mexico, D.F. Mexico 20; **Bob Janeway** is at 326 Park St, Troy, Mich. Col. **Otto H Maier** lives at #1 O'Leary Way Apt. 93, Boston, Mass. **George Phillips** has moved to 16 Pleasant St,

Marion, Mass. **Ed Teschener** is now at 3001 So. Ocean Dr, Hollywood, Fla. **Sid Kay's** winter address is 203-100 Sands Pt. Rd, Apt. 203, Sarasota, Fla.

Also in the Alumni Deaths column you will note some of our beloved classmates who are listed there each month.

The news gathered from the dues letters sent to **Jim Trousdale** over the last few weeks is so enormous that space in this issue will only permit a very limited supply but **Joe Motycka's** letter "Winter of 1972" will give you the details, with embellishments. **Hank Beatty** still travels the country, and even the world, in the interests of the Congress of the International Skating Union. He has also volunteered to get in touch with a number of our '22 men regarding Reunion in June. Great! **Sewell Downs** sits on the Kalamazoo Zoning Board, and that is a group where you receive plenty of brick-bats from one side or the other no matter which way you vote. It takes a brave man.

**Torrey Foster** and Marjorie have recently returned from Portugal and bring back glowing reports of the many fine experiences they had there. They have 12 grands to keep them busy when they feel strong enough to babysit once in a while. **George Lumsden** visited his son in Kuwait where he is a member of the US Embassy. We never seem to meet **Joe Morrison** in Ithaca but understand he travels when he feels in the mood and finds many interesting places in the New York area. We learned recently from **Ross Anderson** that **Bob Combemale** has moved from Casablanca, Morocco to La Colina Guadalupe, San Pedro de Alcantara, Prov. de Malaga, Spain.

**Alanson Willcox** is still involved in federal health insurance legislation and Washington, DC's Health Facilities Planning Council. He is also interested in the Rogers Memorial Hospital and the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates. Al is also a member of two bar associations. His brother Bert lives in Ithaca, and we hope that will be another drawing card for Al to return for our 50th Reunion in June. **Rollin McCarthy** reports he attended a reunion of the 306th Field Signal Battalion involving a number of Cornellians who were recruited in May 1917. That must have been a gala occasion.

**Frank Nitzberg** is still on the job with Detroit Edison two days a week and spends some spare time with lessons in karate. You should be warned now that he should be respected when he returns for Reunion. **Cliff Buck**, cousin of Pearl Buck, has moved from farmer to the insurance business in Salt Point, and has also taken up the very interesting hobby of geneology. Now there's a busy fellow! We learned recently that **John Klobaso** spent seven weeks on the Gripsholm last summer and soon afterwards travelled the London Escapade trip sponsored by our Alumni Assn. **'Cub' Bear**, still in Bucks County, Pa., is assisted by his attractive wife, Ruth, in caring for their 26 acre spot. In addition to growing flowers and vegetables he is interested in the American Field Service, Scouts, and a committee on planning and zoning.

Since **Roger Corbett** retired from the presidency of the U of New Mexico he has a new address: 2900 Karen Dr, Las Cruces, NM. **George Teare** came through his two cataract operations in fine shape and has been touring Greece during the fall. He plans to be back for our Reunion with his charming wife Kay. They really rolled out the red carpet last year when your correspondent visited Tucson. We have not had any direct word from **Andy Baldwin** yet but fully expect to hear soon that **Emmet Murphy**, **Jack Maloney**, and a few other men have gathered in or around Boca Raton for their annual celebration.

There are many more news items which could far exceed the limit placed on this col-

umn but we will hold them for later issues. Joe's letter has dozens in the Winter issue of 1972, together with the names of the 125 men who have already written to say they expect to be on hand—come June 7, 1972!

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

**Mary Porter** Durham reports that acceptances are coming in for the June Reunion. She has had very few regrets so far. Everyone is enthusiastically looking forward to getting together and sharing experiences. Mary, who is right there in Ithaca says, "It will be fun to see each other and try to recognize ourselves as the girls who in '22 started out from those sheltering halls. In this day Cornell is not the same sheltering place; in other ways it has changed also. Make plans now to come back to see how new buildings and activities have happened. But Cornell is still the Cornell that we love. We'll have a great time, especially at the Saturday banquet and again on Sunday morning at the home of **Ruth St John Freeman** talking over old times. See you there!" Isn't it great that Ruth Freeman is now well enough to plan on having that well loved Sunday gathering?

**Luella Smith** Chew is keeping up her activities in Richmond, Va. with the International Council and their chapter of the United Nations. She is also treas. of a new integrated organization, The Affiliated Senior Citizens of Metropolitan Richmond. Her new address: 3119 W Grace St, Richmond. During the process of selling her house, cleaning out the attic and moving into an apartment she came across her 1922 Cornell stunt book which she had not looked into for 25 years. It brought back many memories and she really hated throwing it out.

**Dorothy French** Scott writes from 5344 Cribari Dell, San Jose, Calif. that she will make the trip to Ithaca in June with her son **Michael Scott '52**, she for her 50th and he for his 20th Reunion.

**Elsa Hawkins** Smith (Mrs. Elliot B) of Penfield died July 8, 1971. Just last year she sent your reporter a letter which was mentioned in the April 1971 column. **Ethel M Quinn** of Buffalo has also passed away.

**Helen Kinney** Winkelman reports that 96 women have paid class dues for 1971, which is the greatest number ever. The 1972 number should be even higher.

Both **Grace Morris** Race of Schenectady and **Helen Cherouny** Durkin of Scarsdale hope to be on hand in June. They say that Reunions are to visit with old friends, but also to make new ones with persons you hardly knew way back when. They also agree that the Ithaca committee can plan whatever seems logical and it will suit everyone. Grace and husband, **H H (Speed) Race '22** have had a few years without long trips but look forward to more in the future. Helen keeps herself busy with work, writing, golf and family.

Your reunion chairman, **Mary Durham**, says, "Don't forget to send in your acceptances for Reunion."

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

**George Holbrook** writes from his winter home at 875 Village Rd, North Palm Beach, Fla., that he has received a long letter from **Walt Rollo**, who now lives at 6010 N Hart Ave, Temple City, Calif. Walt wrote that he and Mrs. Rollo have been enjoying their son's and daughter's families, who live quite near. Naturally they spoil their grandchildren. Walt started to make plastic novelties, gavels, sounding blocks, etc., in 1962, and his hobby became quite a little one man business. In

1971 he sold out and retired for the second time. Walt's home is only one mile from the Santa Anita race track and he has become quite a racing fan. When he can take time from the horses he goes in for horticulture. And he still has time to keep track of some Cornell friends, such as **Larry Pryor**, **Fred Lovejoy**, **Kobe Shimizu** in Tokyo, and **Charlie Cassidy**.

**Mac Smith** writes from his home in Falls Church, Va., that he has been retired for almost three years from the US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC. "Two daughters," he states, "each have three of our grandchildren. My wife and I keep busy. I'm treasurer of two organizations, secretary of another, and VP of still another. We also do volunteer work at a mental hospital." Mac also reports that **Larry Vaughan's** wife passed on early in the summer of 1971. Larry is retired from the US Dept. of Agriculture also and is doing part time work for the YMCA in Bethesda, Md.

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

**Emma Weinstein** Stock (Mrs. Hyman), 184-45 Aberdeen Road, Jamaica, writes of the September marriage in their garden of her stepson, Andrew to Nancy Terrell. Andrew, after almost five years in the Coast Guard, is in his final term at Herbert Lehman College. He is the son of Mr. Stock and our classmate, the late **Ethel Goldberg** Stock.

Word has been received from **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman '22 of the death on Nov. 14, 1971 of Mrs. **Frances Wexler** Schwartz. "She was my friend and literary collaborator for 57 years," writes Mrs. Seaman. **Gladys Barkley Wigsten's** (Mrs. William J) 1005 S Main St, Horseheads, husband died in late Sept. 1971.

**Doris Wadsworth** Toole (Mrs. James F) 150 Oakleigh Lane, Maitland, Fla., and her husband divide their time, like so many '23 folk, between their Maitland home and "summer quarters" in Geneseo.

**Evelyn Ihrig** Swift (Mrs. Robert G) 5852 Kantor St, San Diego, Calif., sends word that her husband died of a heart attack on March 29, 1970. Among Evelyn's present activities is lecturing on South America where she lived for 21 years. She was an elementary school principal in Chuquicamata, Chile.

## 24

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

"No news of interest from anyone except me," so says **Jackson Musselman**. He says he spent last December, January and February (that, folks, is 1970-71) recuperating from two operations. Jackson had a heart attack in 1955, peritonitis in 1961, prostate removed in Dec. '61, another heart attack in 1969, and, bless Jackson! "I am now 842 months old and now retired."

The mayor of Upper Nyack, **R W D Jewett**, writes he has had a good boating summer but not as extensive both with respect to chronology and geography as has had our secretary **Bill Leonard**. He reports he had to repower his D'Elco and was fortunate to get a slightly used Hall-Scott engine of 250 horses. **Raymond A Kohm** says that on 11/14/70 he arrived early in October in Tucson, that the sun has been shining every day, that the humidity never climbs over 24. He adds, obviously wanting a fight, that "Florida can't compare!"

Our great and engaging compatriot **Harvey S Gerry** writes from France that he's still with Smith, Barney & Co. and is being kept busy in a consulting capacity on issues and placements. He continues, "We just completed a

## The Big Band Sound—In *Their* Time

Just as the 1960s were the time of the Guitar, the 1920s were days of the Big Band, of which Cornell had quite a number. “One of the good Cornell bands,” a Cornellian wrote the NEWS, “was Paul Whiteman’s Collegians—Red ‘Ewold’ Archt was a standout and Spiegel Wilcox from Cortland is still around. **Jack Todd’s** [’24] orchestra was popular. He now is a jillionaire insurance man in Chicago. And there were others.”

**Paul Gurney** [’27] recalls for the NEWS a summer in Chicago playing banjo with the “**George Titus** [’25] Cornellians”: “We stayed in Chicago that summer of 1925 and played in several of the large dance halls at the time “big bands” were in demand—the famous Benson Music House handled our engagements. After a night’s work we would head for the night club circuit—from 2 to 5 AM—and got to know and sometimes sit in with Satchmo Armstrong, Bix Beiderbeck, Benny Goodman, all of whom later made the Big Time music-wise.

“The nightclub circuit in those days of Prohibition was still pretty ‘wet,’ thanks to Al Capone and a long list of bootleggers who had at heart the spiritual interests of the man on the street.

“The photo [below] was taken at the

start of a two week gig at the Chinese Gardens on 63rd St. not far from the University of Chicago from which they enjoyed considerable patronage. We were all broke and living hand-to-mouth at a fraternity house at the university. The Chinese management agreed to feed us on the cuff pending pay-day—the Lord is good!

“We posed about a half hour before this high-class restaurant was to open and just after the tables had been set up with fresh linen and sparkling silver. The photographer used a flash utensil that utilized a magnesium powder that when set off deposited a pall of white residue all over the carefully arranged dining decor. Man! were those Chinese waiters mad! They had to dismantle everything and set up all over again—and they refused to serve us our dinners along with a threat to slit our throats. Believe me we were bad news to the Yellow Race.

“I was chosen to be peace maker, probably because I looked more harmless than the others (see photo). We pitched in and helped them clean up while I worked on the headwaiter whom I somehow discovered had been converted to Catholicism. I showed him my Rosary and the picture of Jesus in my wallet (that he could see was empty) and finally got everything calmed down. We signed IOUs to the

waiters to guarantee a favorable stipend when payday was to come and so a sort of peace was restored.

“We played there for two weeks earning a favorable reputation with a discerning clientele that was good enough to pass the word along. In this way we lived pretty high on the hog all summer and even substituted a two weeks stint at the famous old Pier Ballroom in Detroit while Art Black’s well known orchestra was travelling abroad on a vacation jaunt.

“In school, we played a good many house parties and proms, the highlight being a Spring Day Prom in a ‘battle of music’ with Duke Ellington’s band at the other end of the Armory floor when Bea Lilly was the Belle of the Ball as far as the male contingent was concerned. We played also at Hamilton, Colgate, Penn, Skidmore, Elmira—all of which had a somewhat dampening effect on our grades, as I look back. But in a way, it contributed to a liberal education too.”

The NEWS invites reminiscences from other Cornellians on their band experiences, or indeed on any subject, from any Cornell era, for possible publication. Meanwhile, the Big Band Sound may be back, come Reunion. The Class of ’27 is trying to assemble former bandmen with instruments.

*Members of the George Titus Cornellians, as identified by Paul Gurney, from left: Birdie Canary ’24 (trombone), George Elig ’28 (or ’27) (bass), Eddie Ballantine ’28 (trumpet), Paul Gurney ’27 (banjo), Jim Parker ’28 (trumpet), Rudy Vogler ’25 (drums), Shub Fuertes ’27 (sax), George Titus ’25 (piano), Jimmy Upstil ’26 (sax), and Jack Miller ’26 (or ’27) (sax). “Incidentally,” Gurney adds, “our violinist, Charlie Goldberg, is missing from the photo, and for the life of me I can’t remember why. He was certainly as hungry as the rest of us—maybe too weak to make it on time.”*



\$125 million placement for the Italian Railways." His wife Helen and he hope to make their usual spring trip to Arizona (this was written early in 1971) for some riding.

**George H Pocock** informs us he retired from high school math teaching after 42 years in June 1966. He is now doing student recruitment for Houghton College. His son Dick is married, has three sons, and is teaching math, as a matter of fact is chmn. of the math dept., at Houghton College. His daughter Carolyn is teaching music at Marion College in Marion, Ind. Charlie's wife Edith retired from high school French and Latin teaching in 1966, also, and is now keeping house. They took a trip to Europe in the spring of 1967.

A nice note from **Richard G Coker** tells us his charming wife Tuck and he are still active. They went to Europe three times in the last year, always to Paris and London. Herewith a verbatim report from **Jacob Reck**, "My wife (Georgia) and I had a very interesting trip to Russia and other Eastern countries last summer. Being a 'pleasure' trip, we met only the 'little' people and were treated quite well. No restrictions, if you follow the rules and obey the 'signs.' Glad to be home following the same routine . . . Washington counsel during weekdays and farming at Culpepper, Va. on weekends."

Early this year **Carl F Wedell** wrote he was still acting as consultant to the Planting Fields Foundation after requesting relief from executive duties. As of that time, he said he was heading south for his wigwam in Naples, Fla.

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

When winter comes to southwestern Colorado, **Margaret Aeschbach Combs** (Mrs. Z P) and husband leave for a warmer climate, traveling in their trailer to Phoenix, Ariz. During their sojourn there, they enjoy side trips to other places in Arizona and into Mexico. When summer comes, they are on the go again—trips to secluded lakes in the mountains where they fish for native trout. Between seasons they stay home long enough to do the garden chores and to entertain friends. Such a routine sounds hard to take!

Reading in your letters about the community activities that attract our classmates could make one wonder how organizations ever survived without our talents and our volunteer hours. Admitting that community activities provide an outlet for our energies, we are sure that our communities also benefit.

**Mildred Neff** is a good example of a working volunteer. Listen to what she writes. She is a deaconess in the local Presbyterian Church, as well as serving on the welfare and other church committees. As a member of the Woman's Club, she directs the welfare work of that group. She also spends one day a week teaching swimming to mentally retarded children, in addition to working at the Kentucky Children's Home. And she still has time to take a course in sewing—"which I hated back in Home Economics." She admits her current interest is due to a new sewing machine. Home for Mildred is in a suburb of Louisville, Ky. Hence she has the advantages of city life while still enjoying her 150 year old farm house (with the intriguing address of Lovers Lane) and four acres of land for gardening and flowers. After a trip to California and Arizona last year she relaxed long enough to tour Kentucky with **Frances Scudder** and **Marion Salisbury** who visited her for a week last May.

A letter from our class president, **Mary Yinger**, give the news that she and "**Chick**" **Norris**—the '24 men's class president—are already planning for our 50th Reunion. That

magic date will be upon us sooner than we realize! Some of their ideas will be in her Happy New Year letter to all of us. After reading her letter, take pen in hand, write your dues and news check, then tell it like it is with you! For without your news this column could come to a sudden halt. Your correspondent would be hesitant about using the 1924 Year Book as subject matter for a current column.

## 25

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

**Clyde A (Bud) Jennings**, 1027 Vista Del Mar Dr, Delray Beach, Fla. wrote, "Katie and I did a 'Highland Fling' not long ago to celebrate our 44th wedding anniversary. It's great to be retired. All the old buzzards around here are busier than they were working. Also, they are working harder! Golf five days a week instead of that week end stuff. Cheers!" It is with regret that I have to add that Bud died of a heart attack in October.

**Russell H Yerkes**, 31G184 Sunningdale Rd, Deal Beach, Cal. mentioned that he had had a short stay in the hospital but had come through with flying colors, and was back to normal living.

**Thomas C Hobbie**, MD, 71 W Main St, Sodus is still working hard as a country doctor. His two youngest daughters are students at Cornell. Three of his seven grandchildren live in Ithaca and are the sons of **Mary Hobbie '57** and her husband Prof Karl Berkelman of the physics dept.

**Kenneth M Young**, Bay Haven Lane, Southold is continuing his architectural practice. **Robert P Mason**, 29 Westwood Park Cir, Attleboro, Mass. is still plugging along at Mason Box Co. **Martin Funnell**, Whitaker Mill Rd, Joppa, Md. retired from Rouse Columbia Maryland Planning Design and is back in private practice as a landscape architect planner.

## 26

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

None other than **Fred Emeny** (left) and **Ken Owen** are the well dressed classmates who posed for this picture during our 45th last June. Cleveland Fred and Houston Ken have been mentioned often in our column over the years.



Heartiest congratulations go to the women of our class and special praise to **Grace Van Wirt** for enhancing the prestige of the ALUMNI NEWS by joining the Group Subscription Plan. Welcome aboard, Gals! At

times there may be items relating to a married couple both of whom are members of the class, such as in the case this month of **Jack** and **Beatrice Wille**. Such instances should add zest to the perusal of all '26 news.

A note from **G Schuyler Tarbell Jr.**, one of our VPs, reports that he and wife Sally have moved from Manhasset to the hills of Connecticut, their new address being 66 B Heritage Village, Southbury where they are neighbors of many retired or semi-retired Cornellians. Says Schuyler, "Still affiliated with the Queens County Savings Bank as chairman of the board," and adds, "five grandchildren."

**Alexander N Slocum**, who also resides at Heritage Village, has sent in a chronology of certain of his 1971 activities which included attendance at the Cornell-Army Lacrosse game in May with **Ernie Bamman** to see Cornell win the NCA championship, returning to his 50th high school reunion in Pittsburgh and then our 45th (for which he says "Thank you everyone for making it such a great success"), and watching "the best Cornell game it has been my privilege to see since the days of Pfann, Kaw, Ramsey and Cassidy," the occasion being the Yale game in the Bowl. Red also noted that **Bob Meigs'** widow, Doris, is moving from New Jersey to Heritage Village in the spring.

**John C Adams**, 915 Highland Rd, Ithaca, telling of his travels last October, wrote "Just back from three wonderful weeks of friends, food, and fine weather in Scotland and England." **Ralph W Arend**, 20 Elizabeth St, Utica, sends the following message, "Looking forward to fewer appraisal assignments and more time to visit my children and grandchildren in Seattle, Columbus, Ohio, and Los Angeles."

And speaking of grandchildren, **Irving T Bland** pens "Had to travel three thousand miles to Seattle to talk things over with three of the grandchildren last summer, and then another 2500 miles to Honolulu to keep up with the other three. This population explosion can develop into a pretty expensive business in more ways than one. Enjoyed seeing **Marinero** and Company win against Rutgers and Harvard." Irv's address is 199 Main St, White Plains.

**Herbert J A Runsdorf**, 1041 Greenfield Rd, Woodmere advises, "Have been setting up a fish processing plant, buying fish in Scotland, Northern Ireland and Eire. It's been fun, between showers." **Herbert A Lewis**, 17 Cross Way, Murray Hill, NJ pens: "Been retired from Bell Labs for almost a year. The new life has posed no problems of consequence—in fact I sometimes think I should have started it sooner. It's been very pleasant so far."

**Harry Hartman**, Box 3292, Baytown, Texas reports that he did some duck hunting with **Phil Baker** in the fall and that his health is good.

More of the accumulated notes, though outdated, will appear in the months to come. Thank you for writing.

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

**Estelle Randall Burnette** has recently returned from a trip to Siberia and Russia with **Marie Underhill** Noll. "Very exciting," says Estelle. **Alma Radford's** new address is Hotel Del Flores, 409 N Crescent Dr, Beverly Hills, Calif.

**Julia E Stubblefield** (Mrs. Walter C Langsam) writes that her husband's retirement from the presidency of the U of Cincinnati after 16 happy years in that office has relieved a great deal of pressure, making their life much simpler. September brought them a restful sojourn to their home in West Palm Beach, Fla., also a third grandchild, born to their elder son, Walter. They are planning a

## Alumni Notes

trip to Southern Europe and East Africa.

**Grace E Morris** (Mrs. Wallace G Campbell) spent two months last summer in Ithaca with her three sisters. Her children and grandchildren live in Atlanta where she visits frequently. **Evelyn MacAllister** (Mrs. Jay F Delamarter), RD, Earlville, keeps busy with her work in ceramics and the Grange. Evelyn was at Reunion last summer. She never misses these meetings.

**Phyllis W Bodler** (Mrs. Edgar D Dunning) is learning Braille, hoping to become a translator. "A nice inactive pastime," says Phyllis. **Rachel Childrey** (Mrs. Richard D Gross) and her husband recently made a trip to Reno to visit their son who was on a furlough there from Vietnam. They are now planning a trip to England.

**Beatrice Benedicks** (Mrs. John J Wille) and her husband Jack, also Cornell '26, now live in New Mexico where they are doing some farming on a small scale, raising their vegetables, freezing them, and enjoying all this. They are also active in volunteer teaching in the local schools, as well as many club activities.

**Laverne Fournier** (Mrs. A V Solon) and her husband have sold their business in Akron, Ohio and have retired. Laverne says, "After 30 years of teaching and business, hope to take it easy." **Laura Jane Burnett** of Galveston, Texas has been retired four years. She has become an expert in home decorating. Laura has painted the exterior of her house, has installed wood panelling in several rooms, and still finds time to walk on the beach along the Gulf of Mexico with her Airedale, Sam.

**Marjorie Morrison** (Mrs. H Hale Clark) and her husband are making Sarasota, Fla. their permanent home, having moved from Shaker Heights, Ohio. She certainly is enthusiastic about their new location. They have joined the local Cornell Club as well as other organizations. They are busy and happy in their new home. **Dorothy Benton Demarais** (Mrs. Ernest) reports her husband has retired, so they are enjoying long trips. Last summer they spent some time on Lake Erie near **Geraldine Tremaine** Thompson.

**Ora E Howland**, now retired, is busy travelling to East Africa and Europe. She has just returned from Hawaii. Ora says she is enthusiastic about her new leisure. **Adelaide Romaine Kinkele**, MD writes, "I still do a little medical work in clinics, but mostly take care of my husband. Regards to all the '26ers."



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

Hope you appreciate our '27 logo by Gurney. "The meeting of the hands—his and hers." This is your invitation for all to join hands in June for the big 45th Reunion. Our gals in blue will join us. Non-Cornellian wives and husbands are cordially invited. **Jack Fair**, 1830 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. is looking forward to Reunion and will gladly serve on any committee. He's also soliciting classmates to come back. How about you? Now's the time to tell **Norm Davidson**, 2 Kennett Square, Pa.

**Wes Pietz**, Box 906, RD 3, Franklin, Pa., together with Rose now reside in the USA after many pleasant years in Canada. They

both can't wait until that big get together in June. **Franklin Bivins** of Box 300, RD 2, Long Grove, Ill., retired exec. VP and gen. mgr., Lien Chemical Co., will move into their golf-side home on the Tides Inn Golf Course, Irvington, Va., come spring. **Jay Achenbach**, 8019 Seminole, Philadelphia, Pa. says the 45th is a must after missing the 40th because of surgery. He's expanded his manufacturer's rep. firm to Achenbach, Belton, Associates in air pollution and environmental control equipment.

The **Robert Zautners**, 1500 New Scotland Rd, Slingerlands, are enjoying their winter home in lovely Ormond Beach, Fla. They'll be with us in June. **George Townsend**, 720 Gracie Ct, Fla. retired with 39 years of agricultural work (14 years with Everglades Experimental Station and 25 years private practice). Son John is personnel dir. of Bethesda Hospital, Palm Beach County. Daughter Margie teaches in Winter Park, Fla. high school.

**Fred Colwell**, 1960 NE 1st St, Deerfield Beach, Fla. celebrated retirement with a 9600 mile motor trip visiting four children and ten grandchildren in Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis and Portland, Ore. then 2300 miles via ship from Skagway, Alaska to Vancouver. He says he'll have to rest up now for the 45th. **Dr. George Murdock**, PO 3378, Honolulu, Hawaii, received the Distinguished Service Award for 1971 from the American School Health Assn. of Chicago. **Lester Melzer**, 15 Highland Way, Scarsdale, continues his law practice in NYC. Son **Arthur '71** attends Harvard School of Government. Daughter Sara and her husband Richard Fielding both attend the U of Chicago, she for her PhD, he for his law degree. **William Hardin**, 2327 Bartlett, Houston, Texas, retired with 43 years service to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in 1970. Their doctor son is prof of neurology at Washington U of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. He's the father of their two fine grandsons.

NYS Forester Ex-Prof. **Albert Woodford**, of 5 Dayton Place, Herkimer, together with wife and daughter, enjoyed the Nat'l Assn. of State Foresters meeting in Hawaii. They toured the national forests of Hawaii and California, making their trip most worthwhile. **Juan Martinez**, Reforma 2125, Mexico 10 DF, has two grandsons by daughter Tere Orvananos. Son **Claudio '61** married Cerilia Gonzalez in August. We'll be looking for you, Joe, in June and keep up that fighting spirit. **Sherwood Sipprell**, 305 Tevens Rd, Hamburg, continues with his real estate business together with town, historical and political doings. Their son **Woody '72** attends Cornell Hotel School.

**Art Lewis**, 645 Knox Rd, Wayne, Pa., kindly informs this column that **Bob Hoy** retired from Wallace & Tiernan and lives in Jacksonville, Fla. **Bill Noonburg** retired from DuPont and lives in Lakeville, Conn. with photography as a hobby. **Rog Sutton** keeps busy in his engineering firm of Seneca Falls and is a dedicated bird watcher. Art retired from Getty Oil Co. in 1967. They attended the dedication at Cornell of the Frederick Hoffman Rhodes Chair and enjoyed meeting again with Dusty and Mrs. Rhodes. **Herb Edelstein**, 609 W 196th St, NYC, has officially retired. He and wife Gertrude are keeping very busy with community affairs. Herb records for the blind and she does volunteer work for Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital. Herb is sailing for Labrador, first stop, then around the world, so will miss the 45th. (Why not sail into Ithaca?) He continues his consulting work for Westinghouse and also works for his wife. **Maxwell Brane**, Box 158, RR 4, Wexford, Pa., adopted an Ethiopian son. This gives them three sons, two grandsons, and seven granddaughters. **Richard Morgan**,

73 Fernbank Ave, Delmar, together with wife Geri, are visiting Port of Call, Melbourne, Australia.

May we pay our respects to the following deceased loyal '27ers with our deep condolences to their families: **Wallace Leonard**, Nov. 10, 1971; **Clarence Kingston**, Sept. 12, 1971; and **Alfred Van Schoick**, March 6, 1971.

Correction please—**Otto Stark** not Stork—sorry. (Dec. column).

New addresses: **Norman Berlin**, 307 Golden Triangle Bldg, Norfolk, Va.; **George Gerber**, 6505 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif.; **A E Peterman**, 209 Heathcote Rd, Hendersonville, NC.

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

Midseason in Florida, and greetings to you lucky sun-worshippers. Let's the rest of us take heart—only one more month of winter! **Ginny Carr** Edson wrote she is moving to "a darling smaller house"; her new address, 4438 Lowell St. NW, Washington, DC. **Bertha Patchett** Hillegas says she and her husband Paul are grateful to be among those happily and busily retired. "The last five years have had some jolts—one of which was the terrifying earthquake. However, we are not among those leaving California because of it. Where would one go to find perfection? In other words, California with all your 'faults' we love you still." From Iowa City, **Gretchen Fischer** Harshbarger sends a useful suggestion—that we locate Ithaca somewhere on the way to Colorado, "which is the direction we seem to head on vacations."

You "olde acquaintances" have an invitation from **Betty Moyner** Trainer to stop by and visit with her at Northway's in Pompano Beach. She adds, "I'll be alone there as my former 'apartment sharer' got herself married in August." **Sally Holcomb** Luitweiler wrote as follows: "Too old to raise dogs any more, so I have one, who occupies a suite with patio; Sundays I go to the center of Winchester for the Times. This is a walking tour, and gives one the chance to see the inhabitants on their way to church in native dress, as well as architectural points of interest like the Home for the Aged, and locations pertinent to the town's development; such as, the house where a man ran over his wife three times, just to make sure." She says she is planning to make it to Reunion.

Russell and **Marion Race** Cole have made definite plans to move to Arizona, since Russell will be retiring officially July 1. But first, they, too, hope to make Reunion! Franklin and **Emily Augé Pennell** returned this autumn from a trip to Ireland, England, Wales, Spain, Portugal and Morocco. "It was great," she writes, "including the trip across the Straits of Gibraltar in a Hydro-foil." A note from Katherine (**Cappy**) Tully bears repeating: "I keep busy doing what I can to help forward the social welfare of our large black population here in Englewood. Once a week I have an after-school group of children. They've done more for me than I have ever been able to do for them. I far prefer this to working on committees where too many people are serving only to advance their personal, selfish ends. Democracy is a form of government requiring a far higher degree of personal social and political responsibility than we as a country have yet evinced to the world."

Don and **Ruth Hausner** Stone, **Lu Armstrong** Morse, **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs and **Sid Hanson** Reeve all attended the Yale-Cornell Game, after which the Stones and Sid visited Lu and Grace at Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. **Grace Babble** Zimmerman writes that their 16 year old grandson, Charles Macfarlane, has become a semifinalist in the Na-

tional Merit Scholarship competition and will graduate from Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio in June. Windsor and **Veora Tyrrell Lewis** were eagerly looking forward to the arrival, in December, of their son Douglas and his family. Douglas has a 300 day sabbatical leave from the U of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand. For the term beginning in January, he exchanges teaching positions with an instructor at Geneseo U who, too, is married to a New Zealand girl. They will also exchange houses.

Be sure Sid gets your copy for the Blue Feather. June will be coming up fast!

## 28

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

Word comes from the **R C Rockwells** (photo) of Robin Hill Lane, Lakeville, Conn.



"As usual we spent the winter at our "nest-on-the-hill" in St. Croix, VI. Last year we went via Australia to see our daughter and two grandsons. This year there are three grandsons and all are coming here in August while her civil engineer husband is on a two month leave. Naturally we are looking forward to the visit with eager anticipation. Last fall we went to Newport for the America's Cup races. It was strange feeling to be there with no official connection having previously been so close to it as builders of Weatherly and American Eagle and having outfitted every challenger since 1958."

From the *Atlanta Constitution* comes the good news that **H Sol Clark** of Savannah was appointed to the Georgia Court of Appeals by Gov. Jimmy Carter. An editorial in this great newspaper stated "H Sol Clark may turn out to be one of the best appointments Gov. Jimmy Carter ever will make. The new appointee to the Georgia Court of Appeals is the kind of man all chief executives should strive to name to all judicial benches. Clark has won the two highest awards given by the National Legal Aid and Defender Assn. He was named outstanding Georgia attorney for 1970 by the Harvard Law School Association of Georgia. He has, in fact, rightly been called Mr. Legal Aid in Georgia. His selection marks the culmination of a long career which began in Savannah in 1930, shortly after receiving his law degree from Cornell. Gov. Carter is to be praised by the scoffers who think all judicial appointments are based on political considerations alone. This appointment obviously is based on merit."

Classmate **William B Yard** is not retired after all—at least not completely. Bill now is public relations officer for the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Greensburg, Pa. where he says his hours are his own. Nice going, Bill.

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

Twenty-eighters seem to be moving about as much as we did in those first years out of Cornell. Retirement plans, travel plans, grandchild-sitting plans find us scattered all over the world. **Dorothy Wing Underhill** and

her husband **Tod** are now retired and living at 541 Putting Green Lane, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla. Two sons, George and Bob, have seven children, between them, five girls and two boys. The Underhills summer at their home at Lake Dunmore, Vt., where they have a fascinating land development of about one hundred acres. **Dot** helps her husband with house designs, selects colors and location on lots. The past four winters they have spent six weeks in the Caribbean Islands. Grenada is their favorite. This fall's visit to seven Communist countries brings their travel total to over fifty countries, islands, and colonies plus forty-nine of the fifty states. **Dot's** antique restoration (Hitchcock chairs have been her specialty) has been set aside for the more practical house designs and the job of decorating two homes. She and **Tod** have a copy-right on "Gourmet Travel," a monthly article on interesting places to visit with one or more of their fine recipes. She hopes to get to Ithaca in 1973.

**Polly Parrot Pappas** (Mrs. Chris) wrote from Waltham right after returning from a trip to France, Yugoslavia and Greece, "before she was sidetracked by all the accumulated garden work that cries for attention after five weeks of neglect." She had just had her introduction to scuba on the Cote d'Azur a few weeks before. "I'd long wanted to try it so it was about time don't you think?" she wrote.

**Zena Gottesfeld Nayhouse** (Mrs. Jesse) is still busy in the fiscal department of the Philadelphia General Hospital and loves it. She intends to keep on working as long as she can. With a full working schedule there isn't much time for travel, but Zena has managed to get in trips to Europe and Israel. More recently she has visited about the US. Widowed more than a dozen years ago, Zena finds that her job and her apartment keep her busy.

**Charlotte Sturman Reich** has a full schedule of civic activities. She is Bronx chairman for the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee. "The youngsters are better qualified and more motivated than we were," she reports. She is still involved with children's theatre in the schools and serves on the Citizens Committee for All Day Neighborhood Schools. The Consumers Affairs Program of NYC is another interest. "Traveling still retains its lure," she writes. She was in Israel last spring for the opening of a crippled children's hospital. As this column goes to press she is leaving for Portugal, Madeira and the Canary Islands.

**Kay Geyer Butterfield** is happy to report the return of health of husband **Vic**, who for the past year and a half had been incapacitated by a severe case of post-herpes neuralgia. One of the happiest and most exciting days in the Butterfield's interesting life came in September, when a complex of buildings housing college and residential units at Connecticut Wesleyan was dedicated as the "Butterfield Colleges" in **Vic's** honor. Credited with being the prime mover in the creation of the College of Social Studies and the College of Letters when he was president, **Vic** was honored in a ceremony following the inauguration of **Colin Campbell**, also a Cornellian, as Wesleyan's 13th president.

## 29

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

Early in November, I received the new publication *Cornell University New York City Alumni Directory* (1971), **Bernard C Harris** Publishing Co., 60 E 42 St, New York. This could prove a valuable reference book to Cornellians in and out of New York. The publication is sponsored by The Cornell Women's

Club of New York and the Cornell Alumni Assn. of NYC. Naturally, I sought out the Class of '29 and found 97 individuals listed. I noted such items as **William Dierdorf '29**, who lives in Pawling and has an office at 15 E 47 St, and *not* listed, for example, **David W Lewis** who lives in Oradell, NJ and has an office in the new Bankers Trust Co. branch, Astor Plaza, Times Square. I also noted "Mrs." before the name of **Charlotte Gris-tede**. By and large, though, I am glad to have the directory on my desk.

**Al Underhill**, our able class treas., has started forwarding data sheets from fellow '29ers from here and there. One file, on **Malcolm J Freeborn** of Freeville, proved out of the ordinary. One, he is exec. dir., Tompkins Co. Senior Citizens Council (there are 12 individual units with the council). Last September he was appointed a delegate member to the NYS Committee for the 1971 White House Conference for the Aging. (I bet you never knew us old timers could attract that much attention!) Within a week, he received an invitation from Richard Nixon, inviting him to attend the meeting of the above mentioned Conference for the Aging, to be held Nov. 28-Dec. 2, 1971, Washington Hilton. Next was extended an invitation to host the 1972 New York Senior Citizens People-to-People Delegation, scheduled to visit their occupational counterparts throughout Europe and the Soviet Union. (All expenses paid!) Last but not least, from friend wife **Edo** (the note about **Al** was from her), "I haven't told **Mal** I said anything to you for he's a modest man, and wouldn't tell I'm sure, so what I'm doing is strictly on my own and as a *proud wife!*" You know something? That's the way it should be done! A good trip, **Mal**, and may you get the job done.

One name I spotted in the new directory—**Jack Mognaz '51**. I have known him for years and never knew he attended Cornell! He is mgr. of the Swiss firm, Bucherer, Inc., with new store facilities located in the Plaza of the General Motors Bldg., Fifth Avenue.

A note from **Philip Shea**, Arlington, Va.: he is leading the good life—golf every day, bridge three or four times a week, cruises in January, Europe in October. There is nothing like retirement, observes **Phil**, and he started the new routine in 1968. Soon he will be keeping up with **Jerry Lowenberg**, off to Cuernavaca Nov. 1, back in the States in May, 1972.

More news: **Donald W Baker**, Albuquerque NM, was on campus last August. Observations: "Landscape is becoming cluttered with unattractive buildings—also too many students around." **Don** did say he liked the record of the Cornell football team. For Cornell, it was certainly an above average performance!

**Will H Rowland**, Litchfield Park, Ariz.: "Since last Jan. **Ruth** and I have been living on a permanent basis in our Arizona home, 20 miles west of Phoenix airport. Would enjoy seeing any of our classmates when out this way." From Jackson, Mich.—**Woodward A Wickham**, MD writes, "Nothing newsworthy; sorry I haven't been more active. After all we are a long way from Ithaca!"

**Maurice W Schaap**, Merrick, writes he has fully recovered from his heart attack, has retired from business and keeps busy between travelling and batting the white pill around the course. Recently returned from Israel, Italy, and Greece. Son **Dick '55** is, as we all know, sports announcer for NBC. (He writes a few books too!)

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

I hope the holiday season was happy for you all. It was extremely so for us with our six grandchildren here—thankfully not all at

## Alumni Notes

the same time. They certainly did enjoy the Florida sunshine and our beautiful beach. It's something when a little boy can go swimming here in the morning and ice skating in the afternoon, in Washington, DC.

Mr and Mrs. **Sam Nathan '27** (**Germaine D'Heedene**) visited Sarasota recently and were guests of Mr & Mrs Fred Ritter (**Ethel Corwin**). We had several pleasant get-togethers while they were here. They left here to tour the Everglades and the southern part of Florida. They reported a very successful apple crop from their orchard in Kintnersville, Pa.

**Marjory Rice** visited **Mary Groff** in Ocean City, NJ. Mary is a lawyer working on the censorship committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

**Dorothy Chase** visited **Lemma Crabtree** in Montgomery.

My news supply is scanty right now but I shall hope for good response from the cards I am sending to the class.

## 30

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

**Edward Hicks**, 61 Drexel Ave, Westbury, reports that "all four children are now married," with Susan, Drew '65, the most recent, to Richard Graverman in Aug. 1971. Other children are: **Patricia Kleis '60**, living in California; **Alfred '60** who is married to **Marilyn Bosley '60**; and Janet Johnson, U of Rochester '62, U of Wis. '63.

Continuing with questionnaire responses: (M = Married, S = Son(s), D = Daughter(s), GS = Grandson(s), GD = Granddaughter(s)).

**Robert Erler**, 6809 Mayfield Rd, Mayfield Heights, Ohio, is mgr. of employee relations, Standard Pressed Steel. He recently was transferred from the Detroit to the Cleveland area. M, 1S, 1GS, 1GD, **Donald MacRae**, 250 Kenwood Ave, Delmar, is mgr. of engineering studies, Niagara Power Corp. M, 1S. Dr. **Theodore Mandelbaum**, 207 W Fulton Ave, Roosevelt, is a practicing physician. Fellow American College of Physicians, M, 2D.

**John Marvin**, Rt. 19, Fillmore, is supervising veterinarian, NY State Dept. Agriculture & Markets. Past pres. NYS Volunteer Fireman's Assn. M, 1S, 2D, 2GS, 4GD. **Raymond McKelvey**, 2275 Roanoke Rd, San Marino, Calif., retired, July 1, 1971, as prof. of political science, Occidental College. He moderates a weekly public service radio program, The American Way, over station KFI, Los Angeles. M, 2D, 1GS, 1GD.

**John McKinney**, 2762 Hanover Circle, Birmingham, Ala., has been a photographer-editor of *Progressive Farmer* for 25 years. *Progressive Farmer* is a monthly magazine with over 1,000,000 circulation among farmers and ranchers throughout the South. M, 3S (eldest son, a Harvard Business grad with IBM, Schenectady, as business mgr. of medium and large scale computers), 2D, 2GS, 4GD. **Deane Merrill**, 317 N. Ridgewood Rd, S. Orange, NJ, is an account exec. with the insurance firm of Merrill, Applegate, Seaton & Kearney. Past national pres., Soc. of Property & Casualty Underwriters. M, 3S (one research physicist; one, tax attorney; one, teacher), 2GS, 1GD.

**Carlton Messenger**, 118 Northwood Dr, Buffalo, is a practicing lawyer. He is a Lt. Col., retired, USAF, in the Judge Advocate General's Dept; member arbitration and unlawful practice committees, Erie Co. Bar Assn. M, 2S, 1D, 1GS, 1GD. **Eugene Michailovsky**, 425 E 86 St, New York, is underwriting VP, Savings Banks Life Insurance Fund. M, 1S. Dr. **G Burroughs Mider**, 10401 Grosvenor Pl, Rockville, Md., is deputy dir., National Library of Medicine. M, 1D, 2GS, 2GD.

**Keigh Miller**, 1400 Teakwood Ave, Cincin-

nati, Ohio, is a value engineer, aircraft engine div., General Electric Co., Evendale, Ohio. M, 1S, 2D, 2GS, 2GD. **Laurence Morris**, 3264 Muirfield Ave, Toledo, Ohio, retired, May 1, 1971, as a field engineer for Houghton Elevator Co. 1D. **Frank Panuzio**, 1385 Capitol Ave, Bridgeport, Conn., is a senior engineer-consultant, USA Corps of Engineers, New York District. He is chmn., board of directors, Hudson River Environmental Society. M, 1S.

**Pierson Phelps**, Rockbrook Dr, Camden, Me., is a real estate broker with Gilbert C Laité Associates. M, 1S, 3D, 3GD. **Arthur Rathbone**, 2705 Rocklyn Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is VP, ore sales, Oglebay Norton Co. M, 2S (son Tom a Cornell Hotel Administration grad), 1D, 2GS, 3GD. **Frank Weis**, 47 Heathcote Rd, Glen Rock, NJ, retired, Mar. 1, 1971, as general project supervisor, New York Telephone Co. M, 1S, 1D, 3GS, 3GD.

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

Class sec. **Betty Lynahan** Mettenet sends word that she and her husband Francis will be leaving a month early this year for their winter sojourn in Florida. Dec. 2 will find them at their Florida home at The Seagate, So. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach, Fla. We do envy you Florida people that sunshine as the gray cold rains envelop the Pacific northwest. Betty received a card from **Ruth Smith** Wilson from Ireland while she and her husband Ed were touring England, Scotland and Ireland.

**Edith Cuervo** Zeissig (Mrs. Alexander), now living in Ithaca, 216 Muriel St, reports that husband Al retired from Merck, Sharpe & Dohme in 1966 and since has been dir. of the diagnostic lab at Cornell Veterinary College and was at the Virus Lab for a year after that. Now Al has retired for health reasons. Concerning the Zeissigs' five children, Virginia is married to a Lutheran minister, chaplain for U of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.; they have four children. Son **Gustave** just received his PhD from Cornell in radio astronomy and is asst. prof. at the U of Puerto Rico. Married to a Puerto Rican girl, they have a two year old son. Another son, John, is married and has one son. John teaches science and his wife teaches English in Kusaic, E. Caroline Islands. Daughter Margaret is married, has two children and lives in New Buffalo, Mich. Youngest daughter Karen is unmarried, an RN at the hospital, and has an apartment in Ithaca.

**Caroline Shurtleff** Hughes sends our first Christmas greeting, and the accompanying note reads like a travelogue. Carol and husband Neal, both retired, travelled in June to Minnesota and Winnipeg, in July a train trip to Jasper and Calgary, Alberta, from there to a week on Cape Cod. To cap that, they had a six week European trip this September, including a tour of Ireland, a week in London, then on to Venice, visiting friends residing there temporarily. On the way back they visited Lucerne and Bern in Switzerland. Daughter and son-in-law are now living in the DC area. A recent law school graduate, their son-in-law works for HEW. Their son is in Paris studying French culture and language at the Sorbonne. The Hughes plan to travel as much as possible while still able.

**Ruth N McColly** of 103 Washington St, Cumberland, Md. has never been to Reunion as it's her busy season of the year. For the past 20 years she has been in the office of the Allegheny Co. Board of Education, serving as supervisor of home economics education, for the last four years also as coordinator of vocational education, a 12 months job, with a three-week vacation if she can get it. Ruth finds the rapid changes in the world of education

keep her hopping. She's been active in educational groups—having served four years as local pres. of Delta Kappa Gamma, and has been advisor to FHA for three counties. Her spare time hobbies include sewing, knitting, reading, when time permits, and keeping up with the activities of nieces, nephews and their offspring. A very busy person, Ruth; we wonder if she will even consider retirement in time for our 45th reunion.

## 31

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

When we mention **Jim Gilligan** and his family in these columns, we cover quite a few classes. Jim is still at Cornell working under a governmental contract. His daughter **Sally Ann Ziegler '63** is now at Colgate where her husband teaches. Son **Bill '70** is in the Navy at Quantico, Va. Daughter **Nan, MBA '69**, is the wife of **Alan B Brouillette, BPA '69**, and lives in Mamaroneck, and son Tom, BBA accounting at St. Bonaventure, is in Olean, the family's old home town.

Col. **Charles K Graydon**, USA Ret. writes that he has started on a third career as a portrait painter. He says he has achieved modest success in his endeavors. More importantly he is still surfing the north shore of Oahu when his back, knee and shoulder are feeling good at the same time. He had been with the Armored Cavalry for some years in World War II, Korea and Southeast Asia and then went into combat development in Hawaii.

Ralph "**Bunny**" **Low** retired November after almost 35 years with Westinghouse, most recently as mgr. of insurance, and a total of 40 years in insurance. He and his wife Ruth will be living on Cape Cod in retirement but he expects to dabble in insurance in a small way. His daughter Jean, Penn State '63 with a master degree from Pittsburgh in 1965, is a social worker in Hartford, and son Ralph Jr. is a sophomore at Lafayette.

**Martin Riger** is now a full time member of the faculty of the Georgetown U Law Center for this academic year. He took his law degree from Columbia in 1934 where he was editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Law Review*. He was also editor of the *Cornellian*. He was chief counsel and dir. of the reorganization div. of the US Securities and Exchange Commission and was the chief draftsman of Chapter X of the Bankruptcy Act. He is VP, sec. and general counsel of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

**Masaji Nishikawa**, a frequent correspondent, writes he was remarried in the spring of 1971 to Namiko. His first wife had passed on some two years ago. His eldest son, Kazuhiko, is back in Japan in the main office after five years with the Mitsui Bussan Branch in Dusseldorf. His younger son Takeji and his family are at Guy Hospital, London for a year's research work as a dermatologist.

**Shigeo Hirata**, another good correspondent, wrote that they were celebrating the 40th anniversary of their architectural and engineering office with **Gumpie Matsuda '23 Arch**. The firm is Matsuda, Hirata & Sakamoto.

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

The Class of 1931 is indeed fortunate to have **Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham** as one of its active members. She and her husband Howard have been and are a very important part of Cornell University and Ithaca College. Do you remember our 35th class Reunion? At that time we voted to make Howard an honorary member of our class—1931. The hospitality they extended to us all will



long be remembered—it was the best. Howard continued to serve as president of Ithaca College in magnificent fashion, being popular with both faculty and students. After he retired from his post several years ago, he and Dorothy travelled and pursued many cultural and educational interests. He has now accepted a new assignment, this time in Latin America—Bogota, Columbia to be exact. He expects to be there several months as a consultant for educational fund-raising groups. Dorothy is so glad that she speaks Spanish so she can fully appreciate their new venture.

Here we are already well into the new year. The holidays are all but forgotten and many of our classmates have headed for warmer climates. **Helena Perry Kelsey** and her husband Charles should be relaxing in Sarasota, Fla. at this time. We all wish we could join you.

From California and Stanford U we hear from **Helen McCurdy Grommon**—Cornell AM and MA. They return to Ithaca regularly to see family and friends and are just sorry it can't be at Reunion time. Helen writes that they have been at Stanford since 1945 and love it. Husband **Alfred '33** has a joint appointment in both the school of Education and the English dept., so he is kept very busy. In addition he has been active in the National Council of Teachers of English, a large professional organization. He served as its pres. in 1968. That meant a lot of travelling, a lot of speaking engagements all over the county for a few years. So glad Helen could go along. Al has taught in Europe on three different occasions so they have lived in France, Italy and Austria for a total of two out of the last eight years—all of which were wonderful. Helen writes that even learning the languages before each trip was well worth the study and she reports that they never personally experienced any anti-American feeling that we hear so much about. So you see their education is never ending and their interests cover every possible area—far too numerous to mention further. So glad she would share her activities with us all.

Way back in 1927 **Laura Voorhies '31** met her husband on the Cornell campus, **C Rollins Allan** also class of 1931. She was with us only a term or so and later got her degree at San Francisco State College. These days she and her husband can be located in San Rafael, Calif.

We are indeed fortunate to have classmates who lead such fascinating and interesting lives and we are always glad when they keep in touch. Many thanks.

## 32'S Sportieth FORTIETH!

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

**Jerry O'Rourke** called early in December to say that the annual '32 Class Dinner will be held April 11 somewhere in the New York area. The exact hour and place will be communicated to you after it has been decided at a January committee meeting.

Talked to **Ed Fitzpatrick**, chmn. for our 40th Reunion coming up in June. He says the early returns indicate that attendance will be excellent and promises you will soon be hearing some of the plans he is formulating.

**Richard Browne**, 557 N Monroe St, Ridgewood, NJ, has retired from Gibbs & Cox, naval architects and marine engineers, with whom he has been associated since 1934. Dick is busy representing Browne Engineering Corp., Santa Barbara, Calif., on the East coast in connection with a line of micro-soldering and bonding equipment developed by his son **Lawrence '59**. His residence will remain the same for a time while he chips

away at what he describes as "decades of accumulations including beautiful technical, obsolete junk and fond memories of Cornell since '26."

The following brief and interesting note came in from **Arthur W Eustance**, Box 525, Circleville: "We had the privilege of a visit from Mr. and Mrs. **Keiji Akabane '32** of Tokyo, who were in this country to be at the wedding of their youngest son, Yoshi. We also attended the wedding which was held at Franconia, NH, on Oct. 9."

**Richard H Clough** has retired from NASA Lewis Research Center after 24 years of government service. He lives at 590 Eastland Rd, Berea, O. and says he has two children. **James S Goff**, Box 26, VA Hospital, Hines, Ill., is still chief, engineering div. of the aforementioned VA facility. Jim is a little more generous about news of his children than Dick Clough is. He says James A. is now approaching the end of a two year training program for asst. hospital dir. with VA. He has a masters from U of Minnesota, a wife and two children; George V, Capt. USAR, is on active duty at Valley Forge General Hospital and also has a wife and two offspring. Jim adds that "Anyone who thinks we Federal Civil 'Servants' don't work is badly misinformed." Correspondent's note: Glad to hear it.

The note from **Paul Brenn**, Heigh-Ho Lodge, Swiftwater, Pa., is worth quoting verbatim: "Nothing now. If anything of interest happens, will try to let you know. Sending Cornell Fund donation (doubled) in. Intended to help encourage others." In our opinion, he has already revealed "something of interest."

**Jackson Hazelwood** is taking early retirement although he is technically on leave of absence as a consultant for two and a half years. Jack, one of our most enthusiastic class boosters, has been troubled by an osteoarthritic hip joint for which surgery was performed in September. A further procedure (the insertion of a new plastic ball and socket joint) was about to be done when he wrote. Jack can be addressed at 1040 Collingwood Dr, Indianapolis, Ind.

## 33

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

The following was cut from the column I sent in on Nov. 11 for the January issue because it made my column too long: I was very sorry to see that **Eleanor Hunt** had no column this month (November issue). If you distaff members want to read about your classmates, you have got to report the news to Eleanor. I know she'd be most happy to prepare a full column for every issue. As the correspondent of another class stated: "If you're too modest to send in material about yourself, send it in about your classmates."

**Herman A (Herm) Dreyer** advised **Ted Tracy** on July 11, in part, that: "**Lou Otto** stopped in on his hasty trip from Baltimore to Michigan. Seems he was attending some classes in Baltimore. He looks well—lost a few pounds by sheer will power, so he says. Since we moved to York, Lou has stopped by at least every other year, so we do get a chance to check up on our health and the whereabouts of our offspring."

**David (Dave) Dropkin** reported on July 10: "Just returned from Great Britain after spending two terms at the U of Cardiff, South Wales, United Kingdom, as a visiting prof. It was a very interesting experience. While there, we also managed to visit Holland, Belgium, and France. My son **Lloyd '66** and **MD '70**, has just finished as an intern at Cornell's NY Hospital and is now a resident doc-

## Not as Well Educated: Gould



"Rather reluctantly," says **Milton S Gould '30, LLB '33**, "I must say that [students today] come to law school not as well educated as we were."

A leading trial lawyer and senior managing partner of the New York City firm of Shea, Gould, Climenko & Kramer, Gould speaks out of his experiences last fall as a visiting lecturer at the Cornell Law School. While here, he instituted a course in corporate litigation and also taught a course in trial advocacy.

He said he had to prepare harder and read more for these courses than he ever had in any of the cases he has tried (such as a 1967 case when he represented multi-millionaire Louis Wolfson in his trial on charges of violating the Securities Act of 1933).

But he found teaching "very rewarding . . . I've never had more fun in my life." His students gave him a new pipe and smoking paraphernalia when he left. He in turn gave them each a copy of Will Strunk's *Elements of Style*; because they "don't know anything about English."

"When I came here," he said, "I was apprehensive about the attitude of the students. I thought that they were far more revolutionary, far more disaffected than I find them to be. I've had many conversations with them. Far more than any regular member of the faculty because I haven't had the pressures on me that the real professors have had. . . . With the law students I find that essentially they're pretty much what we were 40 years ago. They're not very different. On the surface they seem to be different. On the surface they are far less concerned with economics than we were. Certainly they are far less candid in articulating self interest than we were 40 years ago . . ."

But he finds them less educated, particularly in language skills. "If you forced me," he said, "to generalize about what's wrong, I would think that the area of discrepancy lies in the fact that we were subjected to disciplined education. We were disciplined, we had to learn. When we were told, 'You learn this,' we had to come back and report on it. Now, a good deal of it was like close-order drill in the army, but whatever it was, it stuck. It not only stuck with you as information which you could rely on for the rest of your life, but it stuck in a sense that it stimulated you to go beyond what they asked."

## Alumni Notes

tor there." Accompanying Arthur Gordan (Dewey) Danks, DVM's dues check, on July 14, was the following note: "Very busy for one who has absolutely nothing that has to be done. Retired, Jan. 1970. There have been many visitors who have stopped to see us. Too few from '33."

On Sept. 20, the university News Bureau reported: "Dr. A Gordon Danks, prof. emeritus of veterinary surgery at the NYS Veterinary College at Cornell University, has been elected pres-elect (cq) of the New York State Veterinary Medical Soc. His one-year term as pres. will start Jan. 1, 1973. Dr. Danks was elected at the 80th annual meeting of the society in Liberty. Dr. Danks was dir. of student administration and prof. of veterinary surgery at the college when he retired in July, 1970. He was named dir. of veterinary student administration in 1962. In that capacity he headed the college committees on admission of new students and on professional placement of graduates. He was named veterinarian of the year by the society in 1964. The citation was for his 'outstanding professional and public service! A native of Allamuchy, NJ, Dr. Danks was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1929 and earned his veterinary degree at Cornell in 1933. He practiced in New Jersey and taught at Kansas State College before joining the Cornell staff as an instructor in 1936. He became a prof. in 1945. In 1948 he went to the U of Illinois as dir. of veterinary clinics, and from 1949 to 1950 was head of the Department of Animal Industry at the U of Pennsylvania and manager of the Bolton Farms of that university. He returned to Cornell in 1950 as head of the Department of Surgery and dir. of the Large Animal Clinic. Dr. Danks was editor of the *Cornell Veterinarian*, a professional magazine, from 1939 to 1941."

Commerford B (Marty) Martin wrote on July 23: "I see L Keever Stringham every once in a while—he's doing fine—dir. of research for Emerson. Nick Veeder is a big man around town (also pres. of Granite City Steel Co.). I haven't seen him. There are about 500 Cornellians here about, but we only get about 35 out unless it's a freebe of some kind. I usually manage to get 'out,' besides doing a Cornell Fund telethon every year—no other news—sure enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS."

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

An early bird with holiday greetings, Mona Saunders Bond wrote, "Our family is scattered. Two daughters and their families are in Vancouver and Boulder. Our third daughter is in medical college at the U of Virginia. We have had interesting trips this fall. We enjoyed one to Austria, Switzerland and Italy, and another to Florida."

The following to this date are dues-paying class members. It took some digging in the Cornell Directory to get the list in this form, for check signatures usually do not indicate maiden names! In doing so, I found it interesting that many dues-payers were transfers, those who had not begun or perhaps finished their education at Cornell. You'd expect those who were 4-year Cornellians to take an even greater interest in class activities! The list so far includes:

Lucille Wallin Baker, Betty Klock Biers, Katherine Long Bobbitt, Marian Saunders Bond, Martha Beardsley Bowen, Adelaide Wright Bradford, Mabel Hanson Bright, Christine H Brunetti, Corinne Ederly Buckman, Mary Brown Channel, Sylvia Aronson Cole, Helen Booth DeLill, Marietta Zoller Dickerson, Doris Matarazzo Everitt, Marion Ford Fraser, Edith Woodell Githens, Augusta Pecker Greenblatt, Dorothy Katzin

Greenfield, Augusta Laun Hanshaw, Ruth Rathburn Hatzenbuehler, Betty Lowndes Heath, Elizabeth Lloyd Hennessey, and Katherine M Holden.

Also, Mary Welch Hubbard, Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Hilda Weber Hunting, Elizabeth Beaver Kenfield, Helen L Kilquist, Katharine Flynn Koehliker, Christine Rumsey Kunsch, Mary Snell LaMont, Jessica Denenholz Levin, Marjorie Volker Lungler, Elnora Hopper Mead, Pauline Wallens Narins, Norma Kenfield Pieters, Ruth Rabstein, Evelyn L. Rahm, Adele Langston Rogers, Elsie Benensohn Rosefsky, Isabel Guthrie Russell, Beatrice Anton Saltford, Laverne Haight Shay, Charlotte Spencer Stevenson, Katherine Kempton Stone, Helen Cotter Strombeck, Ernestine Elmendorf Taylor, Catharine D Watson, Evelyn Dostie Weaver, Elinor Ernst Whittier, Margaret Schilke Williams, Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson, Irma Dean Wolff, Harriet McNinch Wright.

If your friends' names are not on this list, urge them to get their dues in, and to start thinking about the 1973 Reunion coming up!

In glancing through Ruth Sawyer's *The Way of the Storyteller*, I found a compliment to a classmate! To quote her, "We are most fortunate today to have a series of Favorite Fairy Tales by Virginia Haviland, six of them, from Germany, France, England, Ireland, Norway, and Russia. I have no idea whether Miss Haviland selected these stories with storytellers in mind, but they are nearly all excellent for telling." Of course, this was written in 1962, and the list is longer now, with more countries represented. I used one of the Scandinavian tales for my turn in story-telling in class when I got my teacher-librarian certificate at the then Paterson State College several years ago.

## 34

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

John Gardner is enjoying life in Madrid as pres. of the local Sears. If you are over there he can be found at Jose Ortega y Gasset, 26, Madrid, Spain. He notes that he has now joined the grandfather club with a hefty 8½ pound grandson and adds "Look out Ed Marinaro."

Another member of our foreign contingent is David Durand. With his wife and daughter he is spending a year as guest prof. at the Technical U in Berlin, on leave from MIT. He and his wife are keenly interested in the current international monetary shenanigans—especially when they go shopping. Although the dollar is floating, Dave writes his standard of living is sinking. He is still using the address of 212 Follen Road, Lexington, Mass. Hilton Jayne asks us to note his new address which is Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me.

Truman Wright of Greenbrier fame writes that after 20 years of service and ten as a dir., he is now pres. of the White Sulphur Springs Co., owner and operator of the Greenbrier—Congratulations to you, Truman and Peg. Our esteemed president Paul Vipond, Terrace Lane, Hollidaysburg, Pa. is happy to announce that he and Dottie have also joined the grandparents club with a beautiful granddaughter, Krista De Vries. Congratulations to you all too.

Edward Murphy, 8379 Seventh North St, Clay, lets us know he is feeling much better than he was a year ago. Put in a lot of time playing golf this past summer but isn't bragging about his score yet. Visited Maine in early fall and enjoyed it so much wants to go back for a longer stay. Ed Keil still living at 1374 Ashford Ave, Santurce, Puerto Rico and still trying to conserve the soil and water of the islands with the US Soil Conservation

Service.

Colonel Richard Stark writes that 1971 has been an interesting and unusual year. Combining his duties as Officer in Charge, Marine Corps Public Affairs Office, New York and putting into practice a degree in architecture from Pratt Institute wasn't easy. However both careers seem to be doing OK, with a "different" house in Spain and much travel for the Marines. Dick proudly records that he has three grandchildren and one step grandchild all with Cornell fathers. Figures he will retire real soon and enjoy home at 77 Park Ave, New York.

Chan Taylor Jr., 487 Wells Rd, Wethersfield, Conn. is production mgr. at Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. serving the town of Hartford. His two sons and one daughter have made him grandpop six times. With his wife and single daughter spent the summer in England, Austria, Switzerland and Holland. Heard from Johnny Ferraro and Glen Barber recently. Chan asks for some help—would like to find the address of Bruce Taylor, no relative but was a seatmate in many classes way back in 1934.

Moved to Buffalo in July as sr. VP and a dir. of National Gypsum Co., writes Bill North, 84 Hodge Ave, Buffalo. With his three boys out of the nest and in the world moving is quite a little easier, Bill notes.

## 35

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

R K Keiser, Box 2655, West Lawn, Pa. writes that he is ever keeping track of an ever increasing number of grandchildren. His son Dick '66 and wife Joanne Moore '66, have fulfilled Peace Corps assignment as a biologist and were home for the holidays.

Richard L Katzenstein, 23 Howland Lane, Hingham, Mass. is starting his 37th year building ships at General Dynamics in Quincy. Dick Keiser says he worries over the boats when in the yard, and more on test trials because he's along.

Violet Brown Weingarten, 45 Sutton Pl S, NYC has just completed her seventh book—third novel, *A Woman of Feeling*, Alfred Knopf. Mrs. Beneker is scheduled to be a movie.

The '35 Class Council meet at Bo Adlerbert's home in Chester, Vt., Nov. 13 and 14, and also saw the Dartmouth game. Present, in addition to the Adlerberts, were Art North, class pres., Cal Hobbie, VP, Dan Bondareff, sec., and Don English and Dick Katzenstein with their wives; and Peg Tobin, Mary Didas. Somehow through proxies and long distance phone calls, Paul McNamara was elected president, Peg Tobin vice chairman, and Dick Katzenstein secretary.

Prior, there was a meeting of class officers in Ithaca attended by Art North, Bo Adlerbert, Joe Fleuring, Cal Hobbie, Dan Bondareff, Jim Mullane, and Win Ireland. Somehow our class contributed \$50 to the new varsity sport gymnastics and \$50 to the Ken Kunken Fund. Also reported in Ithaca were Jack Cobb, Ed Miller, Hank Weisheit, Henry Gloss, and Sandy Bolz.

John P McAuliffe, 375 Washington Ave, Wilmington, O. is still civil engineering for the Air Force. A son graduated in '66 is getting a MBA, and daughter is an apprentice underwriter with Travelers in Hartford.

## 36

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

This is the first column actually written in

Florida, even though the address has appeared for several months. It is the first week in December, about 80 degrees with a light breeze off the Atlantic, none of which makes the typewriter seem the least bit inviting.

**Charles T Keller** had his first London exhibition of 22 paintings and 15 drawings Aug. 16 to 31 at the Drian Galleries. Charley, who is married and the father of three children, from 1940 to 1960 was involved in painting, lithography and serigraphy, teaching, illustration and related activities, and lived most of the time in the Hudson Valley Area. In 1961 he moved to Rome, Italy where he presently resides at Via Del Gesu, 89. He had previously had upwards of 25 exhibitions of his work, at least 13 of which were one-man exhibitions. Needless to say, I looked carefully at the illustrations of his work for some resemblance to his *Widow* contributions, but found none.

To up-date your address records—**Dr. Frank L Armstrong** has moved from Mt. Morris to 675 Liberty St, Penn Yan.

Just as I was wondering what to do for this column two envelopes arrived from Taylor Wine Co. with the familiar "G.A.L." in the corner. Believe me, they were as welcome as rain in the dust bowl. George writes that **Finley M Steele** of 653 Euclid Ave, Elmira is an area leadership gift representative for this year's Cornell Fund. George also advised that **John E Wurst**, district sales mgr. for J Sexton & Co., gave a presentation on Sexton foods to the hotel & restaurant dept. of Paul Smith's College at Saranac Lake Hotel on Nov. 17. Jack lives at 5 Albright Ave, Westmere, Albany.

**Pick Mills** writes: "**Harry Bovay** visited Washington for a meeting of the executive committee of the National Soc. of Professional Engineers, and rounded up **Alan Mills** and **Pick Mills** for a mini-reunion at lunch. Harry is still going strong and is a founding dir. of the new Astrobank in Houston. His engineering firm is about to acquire another company in Louisiana. Alan Mills revealed his 'retirement' is only a few weeks away. The quotation marks are used because he will still serve as a consultant and manage several other activities, while still living the life of a country squire on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Among other things, he owns a 100 boat marina in Oxford, Md. His son, **Andrew '69**, operates Andy's Antiques on the main street of Trumansburg.

"Alan will spend two months in Florida this winter, with half a dozen stops at places like Sea Island. He discovered he and **Pick Mills** would both be at the Ponte Vedra Club in Florida on Feb. 22 and they made a golfing date. Their last game together was in Ithaca during our 30th Reunion in 1966. Pick has bought an investment lot at Pinehurst, NC, another spot Alan plans to hit next spring. Harry and Alan recalled their days at surveying camp, when their group astounded the professors by finishing their project three weeks ahead of schedule. Other members of the group were **Jack Harlow '35**, **Jack Gillespie**, and the late **Don Keel**. Other classmates whose names came up in the conversation were **George Lawrence**, **John McManus**, **Andy Schultz** and **Jack Wurst**." Admittedly, Pick has had previous experience, but that's the kind of letter that makes the job easier.

Word from Ithaca is that the response to John McManus' November letter with its notice of class dues has been something less than sensational. To those of you who have sent your check go our thanks, and to the remaining majority a suggestion: Why not sit down now, write a check and send it to **Deed Willers** with a long news item about yourself or a classmate?

## 37

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

After teaching vocational ag in the same school for 33 years, **Frederic D Morris** has retired but is far from inactive. The success of his first two-year term as township supervisor is apparent in his being endorsed for reelection last fall by both political parties. He is pres. of the Allegany County Farm Bureau, "does some building work," and is owner of a 240 acre dairy farm managed by his oldest son. Fred reminisces about the struggles of students from poor families attending university in depression days and writes that for those who wish to learn Cornell instills "the spirit of intellectual fellowship which permeates right to the marrow and binds class members together with a tie that only those who experience this phenomenon ever feel or understand." Fred and his wife live on Rt. 3, Cuba.

**Judson M DeCew's** eldest son Judson, Franklin and Marshall '67 and MA U of Connecticut '69, is completing his doctorate and teaching at Federal U, Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Son **Sperry**, originally Cornell '70 but now '72 after three years with the Armored Force including service in Vietnam, is pres. of Chi Psi and planning on law school. Third son Christopher is an apprentice seaman in the US Navy. Mike, who writes from Box 148, New Canaan, Conn. is still in machinery sales as a manufacturer's representative.

While on a vacation trip in Maine last summer, **Edward F Dibble's** wife June died suddenly. Friends and classmates send sincere condolences. Gerry, a consulting engineer, lives at 1425 W Fern Ave, Redlands, Cal.

**Joseph M Mandel** and his wife are enthusiastic participants in the wonderful Alumni Assn. charter tours to Europe and enjoy widening their circle of acquaintances with alumni ranging from '17 to '67. Joe writes "our son **Lewis '69** is in his third year at Albany Law School at Union U and enroute visiting him we sometimes stop off at Kingston to swap tall stories with **Al Moskowitz** and **Harry Gold '36**, law school contemporaries. In Albany we have been in touch with the Hon. **John Evan Holt-Harris Jr.**, an esteemed member of the Bench and Bar and renowned alumnus of the squash court in the bowels of Myron Taylor Hall; and we have visited with **Sandy Bolz '35**, **'38 LLB** and his lovely spouse, **Joyce Farbenstein Bolz '38**. Sandy is now general counsel to the Empire State Chamber of Commerce with headquarters in Albany." The Mandels live at 167-10 Crocheron Ave, Flushing.

Four weeks travelling in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana with some backpacking, camping and short kayak trips made the summer memorable for **Edward S Acton**, esteemed former class prexy. Ted's new home address is 47 Robinson Rd, Lexington, Mass.

**D Daniel Wolff III '68** is now studying for the MB at U of N, Carolina, Chapel Hill, following a tour of duty as a Lt. j.g. in the Navy. His ship, the USS T J Gary, a destroyer escort radar ship, has the distinction of being the first to receive the Navy Commendation Award twice in peace time. Proud father **Albert W Wolff** and mother **Jean (Scheidenhelm '38)** also report the marriage of daughter **Patricia**, Cornell NY Hospital School of Nursing '63 to Joseph H Schubert, who is dir. of finance with Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan. Al and Jean live at 503 Middlesex Rd, Darien, Conn.

"Have spent very little time in the States during the past two years, since I am building a home in Antigua, West Indies," writes **Alan R Willson**. "Serving as my own ar-

chitect, engineer, general contractor, construction superintendent, purchasing agent, personnel manager—and chaplain—and using 100% West Indian artisans and labourers is quite an experience for a guy who used to divide his time between Goldwyn Smith and the Sun office. Just shows what senility can do for you!" The infrequently-visited US base for Al is Tyler Shore, Laconia, NH.

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

As usual, Class Secretary **Bertha Kotwica's** annual season's greetings and report on her activities for the past year arrived promptly the first week in December. "There's not too much new with me," she wrote. "Still in school lunch—feeding more and more children free meals. The food service field, like everything else, has undergone much change in 25 years. I'm ready to try something new but probably would be lost in any other field except home economics which I taught for awhile. Had a note from **Anita Spannagel Manning**. Her son Peter is getting a masters at Valpariso in history. Anita said let's get together next summer. My note to her said my date with her for a get-together would be our 35th REUNION." (I wondered how long it would take Bertha to work REUNION into her communication!) "Most of August I was a patient at the Rome Hospital with a blood clot on my leg. Spent three weeks in July with mother and one week in Niagara-on-the-Lake in Ontario, Canada with **Joann Pierce '47** and her mother. Joann's father was **Frank Pierce '14** . . . was impressed with the cleanliness of the highways up there. No litter, no roadside garbage . . . I shall be in northern Florida for the 8-day Christmas recess, where my sister Sally teaches the mentally handicapped. I sold my 5-unit apartment house last Feb. 15 and the following week had a new eardrum put in the left ear at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, so this has been a hospital year for me. Saw **Mary Keane** Brady just before Thanksgiving on behalf of the Cornell Fund. **Barbara Heath Britton** keeps me busy!"

Speaking of the Cornell Fund, **Merle Elliott Ohlinger** reports she had two '37 gals on her phonathon calling list. "Talked to **Grace Jones Henley's** husband (**Earle Henley '37**). Their son Matthew is in his second year at Rochester Inst. of Technology in mechanical engineering and son Peter is at Chappaqua High School playing football. **Grace Lawrence Hoffman** told me she has opened an art gallery at 575 Park Ave, NYC—**Grace Lawrence Hoffman Associates** . . ." **Earl (Ohlinger '36)** and **Merle** were in Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 19 to attend the wedding of their son, Lt. (j.g.) John Frederic Ohlinger USN, and Janet Carole Hinton.

When my mother was recently hospitalized at Miami Heart Institute she happened to mention, while watching a football game on TV, that both her children (yours truly and my brother **Bob Cline '39**) went to Cornell. That's how we discovered **Dr. Raymond Simons** is also Cornell '39. He's a very busy obstetrician and gynecologist with two offices at opposite ends of Miami Beach, so I didn't have time to find out much about him except that he's a Sigma Nu and has young children.

In *The Sohioan*, the magazine of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, Oct. 1971 Issue, a long article on "Aid For Education—Sohio matches employees' gifts to colleges" quotes **Elwood G (Woody) Glass '38**, mgr. of Sohio's professional & technical recruitment staff, on the success of the matching gift plan. (Woody is the husband of classmate **Flo Daniel Glass**.) If your employer has such a matching gift plan, be sure to take full advantage of it when contributing to the Cornell Fund.


They say great things come in small pack-

# Cornell Hosts

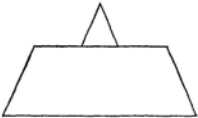
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## Alumni Notes

ages, and that reminds me of **Esther Schiff Bondareff**. Little Esther is small, but oh my! In addition to running several businesses and being a very active mother and grandmother, our small but energetic classmate is the first female pres. of a combined men's and women's Cornell Club. She now heads the Cornell Club of Washington, DC in which she and her husband **Dan (Bondareff '35)** have long been active. **Kay Skehan Carroll** saw her at the Penn-Cornell game and phoned me from Harrisburg to give me this item for this column. Esther and Kay will both be at REUNION.

## 38

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

Well, we're getting ready for our usual Christmas-cardy Nantucket holidays (although this mid-month day is an incredible sunny 60 degrees), which means decking the halls, etc. early to be ready for guests.

Catching up on old, not-quite-so-old, and possibly-new news: **Carl Paurovski** enters a "wet blanket" note, writing, "I note with mixed feelings—mostly regret—that old (but not yet venerable) '38 has now slipped below the middle point in the Alumni Notes section of the AN. Well, after all, we've been out 33 years—incredible!" Carl also reports from Puzzle Palace (the Pentagon) that Maj. Gen. **Wes Franklin** is now with US Forces Japan; Brig. Gen. **Bob Taber** is a dir. in a major Army Staff element; Brig. Gen. **Hal Parker** is an asst. JAG on the Army Staff; **Bill Kruse** is (was) with the office of the Secretary of Defense; and he (Carl) is with the Chemical Operations Directorate. Small wonder things are the way they are in the Pentagon.

**Joe Pendergast** has a son, David, at Alliance College in Pa. and second son Dennis at Fulton Montgomery Community College in Johnstown. **Lou Principe's** three sons all made it to the Hill—**Neil '67**, **Lou '71**, and **Mike '74**. Lou himself has formed a law partnership with **Rick Perna** in Greenwich, Conn. **Johnny Riggs** moved from Franconia, NH, to 17 Stephen Mather Rd, Darien, Conn.

Just this minute opened a Christmas card from Pat and **Harry Smith**. They've just moved into a new house they built, at 542 San Lucas Dr, Solana Beach, Calif. Harry's now in a new apartment development enterprise, and Pat is pres. of the San Diego County Committee for the LA Symphony and studying the flute. **Phil Callanan** has just been elected a senior VP at Hill & Knowlton, Inc., public relations firm. **Bill Arthur** is now pres. of W G Arthur Co. and a dir. and sec. of American Hardware Supply Co., a \$60 million hardware wholesaler.

Who Says We're Old Dept.: Last year **Joe Antrim** and his 3 teenage children completed a 1150-mile, 5-week bicycle trip through England, Ireland, Scotland & Wales. **Norm Anderson** has a new address: 16140 Matalija Dr, Los Gatos, Calif. In addition to his VW dealership, he's now also handling Porsches and Audis. **Bryant Altmans** daughter Leah is in the Class of '74 at Barnard. Son Mark is selling computer systems for Addressograph, Multigraph Corp. **George Frees** is food & beverage dir. of the El Conquistador Hotel & Club, Las Croabas, PR and "enjoying island living after so many years in New York City." **Jud Williams'** address is 26 Central Ave, Wappingers Falls.

And a happy Valentine's Day to you all.

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

I wonder how often cookies get glued together? I just mended a gingerbread boy with Duco cement. He was the table placecard at our Women's Club Christmas luncheon today.

It is that frantic but beautiful season already, and when our vacation is in November, as was our London Escapade, the holidays seem to rush at us while we're still breathless. However, that tour was as wonderful as last year's Rome Escapade. Again, Alumni Holidays, Inc. planned the perfect Red Carpet tour and all went well. More later on that subject.

**George More** sent me many news items which some of you had included with the dues payment recently. Many thanks to those who have already responded generously to our plea. Please scout your desks, gals, and make sure you are not a delinquent? Enjoying the ALUMNI NEWS is a privilege.

Some of the news (more next month): Dr. **Lorraine Gall** recently moved to Greensboro, NC to become chief of microbiology at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital. **Helen Gaaney** Kursar and husband are permanently settled in Arlington, Va., and he is working at American U after retiring from the Air Force. The Paul Newmans (**Julie Robb**) visited two of their children and three grandchildren this fall. They are still trailer travelling and are ready to go this winter. The summer was enjoyed at their cottage at Owasco Lake.

**Sigrid Persson** Reger was an elementary school principal for years and is now an elementary school supervisor in Mt. Jackson, Va. **Willie Mazar** Satina and Al played in the Flagstaff Festival Orchestra last summer and spent the proceeds on a trip to Hawaii. Willie is a full-time home ec teacher, after 15 years at part-time, and loves it.

To write about our London visit and do it justice would take at least eight days because I shouldn't leave a detail out. So I'll be brief. Approximately 30 Veterans of Rome were in our group, the wind ably kept in our sails by Kathy and Jack Hall (from President Corson's office) and by **Charlie Bartter '47** (Alumni Office). We enjoyed the trio very much. We again had our Alumni Holidays hosts Tom Gohegan and Jim Mancuso with us most of the time to help our London doll, 24-year-old Sandy Osborne, help us with reservations for dinner, theatre, etc., as well as the tour schedule. Sandy was (is) a real gem, and we look forward to her visit to the Cornell Campus in early spring.

We were guests at the Royal Garden Hotel Overlooking Princess Margaret's Kensington Palace and Gardens. The optional tours were again popular. Some sights visited: London's West End, including Trafalgar Square, Big Ben, the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, Downing Street, Bond Street, the Oxford Shopping Centre, the Tower of London with its crown jewels on display, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Westminster Abbey (where we were briefly evacuated by a bomb scare). We also saw London by night. On our several excursions outside the City, we visited Stratford-on Avon; Oxford University; and walked in the Quadrangle of Christ Church College; Windsor Castle (The Queen had returned to London, and we never caught up with her!); Hampton Court; Runnymede (the site of the JFK Memorial and also associated



with the Magna Carta signing); Salisbury; Stonehenge; Surrey; and Winchester. We were pleased to visit the American Embassy the last day where two members of the Staff spoke to our group. Below, from the left: Hugh Muir (press information officer), Julius Walker (Of the political section), next—could it be your scribe?—and on the right, Kathy and Jack Hall.

We were pleased to see other '38ers this time: treas. **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats and husband Sam, and **Jane Stoutenburg** who was playing hookey from the Ithaca school system. We now hope to return to London as well as to Rome. All in all, it was a wonderful eight days.

## 39

**MEN:** *Ralph McCarty Jr., K39, 303 N Lindsay, Mesa, Ariz. 85203*

**J Ward Simonson** writes he is still busy with the Budweiser Brewery construction team with the K K Ferguson Co. in the Cleveland Engineering Group.

**Harry Johns**, Box 1501, Aspen, Colo., has completed a 4000 miles all season bicycle trip in the USA. He was unable to obtain approval of the Minister of Culture of the USSR for a tour from Helsinki to Karachi. However, Harry is seeking to encourage a 1972 joint USA-USSR group bicycle tour, perhaps led by a cosmonaut and an astronaut, with perhaps 20 male and female participants from each nation. They would visit both countries as guests of bicycle clubs and private citizens, building people-to-people bridges and establishing a precedent for this healthy form of discovery of peoples, cultures, nature and topography.

**Joe Coors**, pres. of Coors Porcelain Co. and exec. VP of Adolph Coors Co., has been elected a member of the board of overseers of Stanford U's Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace. He is one of ten new members of the board which reviews the effectiveness of the institution's operations, advises on new policies and programs, and helps to maintain interest in the work conducted there. Joe is also pres. of the Coors Container Co. one of the world's major makers of aluminum cans, and leader in the new recycling of materials program.

This is it for news of our classmates this time. How about sending me your doings and any notes of activities of your friends of '39? This is an urgent plea!

## 40

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

It is with mixed emotions (mainly, HOORAY!) that I tell you fellow classmates that this is the last column that yours truly will be writing.

We are indeed fortunate that **Bob Pickel**, an outstanding author, playwright, and columnist, besides living in the New York-New Jersey area, will be taking over. I want to make a plea that all of us keep information coming in to him during the year. Right now, with lots of you sending in some news with the dues, Bob will have sufficient to keep him going for awhile, but come July and August he is going to be in trouble if you don't help him out.

My good friend **Joe Griesedieck** came to my rescue and tells me that **Bill Wessinger** lives at 321 NW Hilltop Dr, Portland, Ore. and is doing an excellent job running the Blitz-Weinhard Brewery. Joe will get after Bill to send us more information. Joe writes that he is still struggling with Falstaff, trying to compete against the national brewers.

WOW. Joe Jr. and wife, Carolyn, are living in Menlo Park, Calif. and he handles the West Coast operation. They have a son, Joe III, who is better looking than either his father or grandfather. The Griesdiecks' daughters are spread around the country. Ellen (age 23) works in Studio City, Los Angeles, after graduating from Colorado. Ann (age 21) is a junior at Temple Buell College in Denver where she is pres. of the Mountain Climbing Club. Judy (18) is a freshman at Pitzer College near Los Angeles. Last, but not least, Carroll, age 14, is in the ninth grade in St. Louis. Thanks, Joe, for the timely information.

Harold (Buddy) Robins is still heading up the May Knitting Co, NYC. Buddy and his wife Cherry go on an importing tour through the Orient twice a year and then to Israel, Portugal and Spain each July. That's what you get when you're the boss. Buddy is quite active in the Cornell secondary school activities and chairman of the Donald Frank Sussman Memorial Award. Their son Tony is a senior at Williams; daughter Jessica is a freshman at Beaver College; son Donald a junior at Halsted school. If any of you are amateur radio hams, Buddy's number is W2JKN—give him a call. Buddy's address is 4665 Iselin Ave, Bronx. He sees Stan Kates and Marty Schultz occasionally.

Russell Chiron and wife, Blanche (Zimet '41) live at 8 Courtland Pl, Middletown. Son David '68 is now a senior in dental school. Son Stuart '71 is in law school and, finally, son Louis should be class of '76. A pretty good record. Grandfather Eben J Poland advises he and his wife Doris are grandparents of two prospective Cornellians. This will make a third generation of Cornellians since they are sons of their daughter Doren '65 and son-in-law, Dr. Dennis P Norfleet '65. The Polands live at 214 W 1st St, Oswego.

Harold Mamelok wrote that he saw Ted Robertson '39 at a recent meeting of the College of American Pathologists. Harold is still practicing pathology in Middletown and finishing fourth year as chief of staff at the Horton Memorial Hospital. Their son Dick is in the second year of the new three year program at Dartmouth Medical School, and Joan is a senior at Kirkland College and is planning to go to Cornell Nursing School. The Mamelok family is at home at 24 Randall Hgts, Middletown.

"After 25 years of living the life in Miami, Fla. Peg and I moved to Ramsey, NJ where I've joined the ranks of the commuters to fun city; my office being in the Pan Am Home Office." So writes Armand Droz, whose new address is 46 Elbert Court in Ramsey. Recently they spent an enjoyable week-end with Lib and Hank Moran in Syracuse, and occasionally he sees Bob Pickel.

In spite of the lack of timely news, I can honestly say I have enjoyed writing this column as it does keep one posted on some of our classmates. I must admit I am happy Bob Pickel is taking over—so, good luck, Bob!

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

Altho we are a combined class, the mechanics of this column are such that we will continue with separate ones, at least for a while. Hopefully, you gals will come through with up-dated news, so I will not have to resort to the questionnaires sent out last year; still have some on hand for future use, but if you are a '40 wife who sees your husband's copy, do send me a chatty note about yourselves. A lot of us have moved. If you want the address of a classmate, even if your last contact with her was way back, let me know. I have an up-dated list and can locate her for you whether married or single.

Dr. Dorothea Daniels Glass (Mrs. Robert)

has been appointed medical dir. of the Moss Rehabilitation Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., a position in which she has been working this past year since the resignation of her predecessor. She also assumed the post of chmn. of the dept. of physical medicine & rehabilitation at the adjoining Albert Einstein Medical Center. She is the first woman to hold a chairmanship at that institution: Another first for a Woman of '40! Dorothea received her AB with us and holds degrees also from the Medical College of Pennsylvania and the U of Penn.'s Graduate School of Medicine. Before joining the Moss staff in 1968, she served in the Philadelphia Health Dept., the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Coatesville, Pa., the Camden County Stroke Program at Cooper Hospital, Camden, NJ, and the Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia. In addition to her new position, Dorothea is assoc. prof. of physical medicine & rehabilitation, and dir. of residency training in her specialty at the Temple U School of Medicine. She has also published many papers, including "Physiatric and Rehabilitation Aspects of Rheumatology," "Rehabilitation of the Stroke Patient," and "Evaluation of L-Dopa in the Treatment of Parkinsonism." Sounds like a very busy schedule but must be very gratifying; her address: 935 Melrose Ave, Melrose Park, Pa.

The latest news from Kathryn Marinis is that she is now Mrs. William A Bonine; their address, 913-8th Ave E, Bradenton, Fla. She wishes to be active, and I hope any nearby classmates will get in touch with her. Many years of happiness to them both!

Let's all work together, strengthening our class in its new structure, so that we will be going great guns by our 35th in '75!

## 41

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

David C Jolly, a retired Air Force colonel and an active pilot for 30 years, has been named sales mgr. for the Long & Foster Realtors Fairfax, Va. office. Dave joined the firm in June of 1970 and was named top lister for that year. His total volume approximates \$1,950,000 to qualify him for both the Million Dollar Circle and the Million Dollar Salesmen's Club for 1971. He presently resides with his wife, Mary, in Annandale, Va. The Jollys have a son, now a student at Medical College of Virginia.

Philip G Kuehn (picture), elected Class VP last June, has joined American Consumer Industries, Inc. as VP and mgr. for its Zero Food Storage Div. in Miami, Fla. Zero is the largest public refrigerated warehousing facility in South Florida. Buz returns to an industry in which he spent 23 years as a Wisconsin resident. He was former pres. of the Wisconsin



Cold Storage Co. of Milwaukee, and pres. of the Wisconsin Warehouseman's Assn. and the National Assn. of Refrigerated Warehouses. Back in 1960 and 1962 Buz was Republican nominee for governor of Wisconsin. For the past seven years he has been engaged in executive recruitment in Houston, Texas and in Washington, DC. The new address for Buz and Luvena is 90 Edgewater Drive, Coral Gables, Fla.

"Burton H Markham has been named credit mgr. of the newly formed Northern Division of Agway, Inc. in their re-organization program. He will be working in New Hartford, with his new home address at 11

Bedford Rd, Whitesboro."—Cornell Countryman.

Benjamin Schaeffer lives at 12 Jade Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ and writes, "Still with the Dept. of Defense as a Chemist, but this time working in Philadelphia. My oldest daughter could not be persuaded to attend our Alma Mater, but she is attending Boston U. I hope that all my friends coming to Cherry Hill will look me up."

From George W Pottle comes this note, "Live in Southern Pines, NC in the winter where we are developing condominiums and in the summer own and operate the Shoreham Hotel in Spring Lake, NJ." George thoughtfully enclosed a colorful brochure showing views of surf and sand of the Atlantic Ocean at his attractive resort hotel. It proved to be a real morale booster indicating that our present ice, snow and sleet can't last forever!

John F Carr's Macton Corp. completed a 112-foot diameter circular plant at the Danbury (Conn.) Municipal Airport which was named one of the Top Ten Plants of the Year by *Factory Magazine*. Jack decided on a round plant to permit indoor assembly of the large turntables built by the company for revolving restaurants, theater stages, vehicle turn-arounds and divided school auditoriums. A press release stated, "The plant was built at the airport because the company's president discovered he was wasting 160 hours a year driving to airports." Jack's wife is the former Helen L Ziegler '39.

(In early 1971 Frank A Celentano (picture below) revealed that he was a victim of cancer. Now he writes, "I am happy to report that there has been evidence of remission. My weight keeps going up and all other functions and tests indicate near normalcy. Of course, I am continuing with chemo-therapy, but with a wider interval between treatments." Frank's



words can bring courage and inspiration to those who may be tempted to despair. Frank's wife is the former Dorane M Robertson '46.

## 42

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

Reed Andrae, dir. of auxiliary services at Northern Illinois U, has been elected VP of the Assn. of College Auxiliary Services. As VP, Andrae will be responsible for setting up the association programs for the coming year and for fall convention in San Francisco. Auxiliary services include such things as campus book stores, central stores, duplicating departments, faculty housing, food services, married student and dormitory housing, printing and binding, student laundries, student unions and other services, many of which are financed by revenue bonds. Reed joined NIU's staff in 1961.

John Wilcox has been named prof. of education and director of the new Cornell U Inst. for Research and Development in Career Education. The institute will serve the research and development needs of upstate New York's programs in occupational education. It becomes a unit of the education dept. at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. John is also assoc. sec. of the American Assn. of School Administrators and previously has taught at the State U College at Oneonta and served as Dean of the WVS Tubman Teachers College, U of Liberia.

Hans A Adler is the author of a book entitled *ECONOMIC APPRAISAL OF TRANS-*

## Alumni Notes

**PORT PROJECTS:** *A Manual with Case Studies*, published by the Indiana U Press in September.

**WOMEN:** *The Class of '42 has no woman correspondent at present. If you are interested in the job, write Norman L Christensen, Old Stage Coach Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880*

**Flora Mullin** Briggs is in Australia, her sister writes, for one year as a librarian in the Sydney school system. She left Aug. 24 and will return Sept. 1, 1972. Meanwhile, the address for her and her 16-year-old son, William T. Briggs, is 252 River Ave, #1, Carra-mar, Sydney, NSW, Australia, 2163.

**Paula Collins Page** (Mrs. Charles) wrote, "Now that my chicks have all left the nest, I decided to return to the Northwest where we spent some happy years before my husband passed on six years ago. I moved to 5505 E Evergreen Blvd, Vancouver, Wash. in August, and it is great to be back with dear friends. Our oldest son is married and spent one year in Vietnam. He is now in Eugene, Ore. at the university.

"Daughter Cindy is in California. David is a sophomore at Linfield College in Oregon. John is in Boston studying music. I am doing some part-time work in my old field of food service, having been away from it for 25 years! I'm planning menus for a nursing home out here, and expect to get more involved in the organization soon. Would love to hear from old friends of the Class of '42."

## 44

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

The Big 44 has finished, but he has taken many '44's with him. Of course the reference is to the end of **Ed Marinaro's** memorable football career at Cornell, and to the many members of '44 who basked in reflected glory of that number in Schoellkopf and elsewhere. The December column listed the early-season Princeton victory celebrants. But '44 hit full stride for the first enjoyable Yale Bowl game (for us) in many a year. **Art Kesten** reports for the following: **Fred Bailey, Lee Boyd, Bill Darrow, Joe File, George Kosel, Dave Reiss, Dick Schwartz, Bill Brown, Ray Van Sweringen, B Noyes, Herb Eskwitt, Dick Sheresky, Bob Ready, Gerry Tohn, Charlie Weiss, Bill Zieman, Bill Work, Norm Bragar, Alan Kaplan, Maury Gellman, Dan Morris, and Dotty and Art.** Art's ticket sale, with dutiful thanks from the Yale Athletic Assn. exceeded 50. The '44's not only were enthusiastic on their own; they had the courage to bring out the camp followers.

That strength was to be repeated the following weekend in Ithaca for the 3-point Homecoming victory over the Columbia "Cardiac Kids." (I believe seven of their 1971 games were won or lost by three points or less.) **Ray Van Sweringen** continued his touring to follow Ray Jr. on the field. **Sam Caudill**, having missed recent '44 reunions, sported a blazer that proclaimed him a member of the International Order of Rocky Mountain Goats. Fortunately, the order is more given to visual than olfactory identification. **Dick Sheresky** and **Skip Paul** continued their contest for best attendance in 1971. Unaudited returns have a perfect record for Dick; Skip missing Yale on some technicality. But **John Hotailing**, whose farm market (apples) was described in the December column, gets extra points for the Columbia game. He brought with him nine teenagers who work for him. **Warren Finch** was a most welcome stranger, as was **Bob Izant**. The Ohio delegation made its show of force. The **Charles** were represented—**Hoens, Pressler, and Williams.** **Hendy Riggs** introduced his daughter as a

Cornellian. (**Ray Van Sweringen, Sam Caudill, and the Kestens** were among others with undergraduate Cornellians on campus.) **Alison Barry** says Cornell will have to wait a bit for the next generation **Barrys, Phil Gilman, Hugh Gerstman, and Jim Starr** didn't make any remarks for the record about Cornell offspring. And your correspondent didn't, either. But maybe that was because he is so quiet in social situations.

The Dartmouth game was the only quiet one this year. Art and Dotty made the trip, and saw **Lou Dankas** and **Skip Paul**. Maybe the loss can be attributed to lack of '44's. If so, the following weekend we made some amends. **John Bennett** was there. So was **Dan Morris**, but we missed connections. **Dick Sheresky, Ray Van Sweringen, and Skip Paul** kept up their attendance records. One post-game celebration took on the aura of a '44-Business School-Driscoll reunion at the home of **Mary (Driscoll '47)** and **Larry O'Neill '50.** **Art and Dotty Kesten, Pete Miller, and your correspondent** celebrated the 27½th reunion; **Cliff Whitcomb '43, Pete, Larry, and your correspondent** represented the "early years" of the Business School. **Doris Whitcomb's** Columbia affiliation didn't bring on any cheers, but she qualified as a former (though unrelated) Driscoll. **Nancy Miller** was accepted graciously because Cornell and Skidmore are still 0-0 in official intercollegiate competition. Besides, her daughter is a third-generation Cornellian.

**Art Kesten** has just decreed that **Joe Driscoll** and **Wally Ross** are banned from future Cornell games in the Yale Bowl, attributing Cornell's victory to our absence. If **Bob Kane** will return your correspondent to Majorca every October . . . reluctantly, he'll go.

But it was a helluva football season!

## 45

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

**Robert A Anfanger** has been named marketing mgr. of product planning for the consumer products of the Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Development Center in Pittsburgh, Pa. Robert will be in charge of all marketing and product planning activities for new products and be responsible for the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute. Like many of us, Robert graduated in '48 at which time he had enough credits for a bachelor's degree in mechanical and electrical engineering. He has been with Westinghouse since 1966. The Anfangers live at 3601 McCrady Rd, Pittsburgh. They have two daughters—Nancy who is in jr. high school, and Sue, who is a sophomore at the U of Tampa. Robert serves on the board of directors of the Parents' Assn. of the U of Tampa. One of the other directors is **Marjorie Cohen '46.**

Word has been received there are a number of our other classmates who have daughters entering Cornell this fall: **George Rautenberg's** daughter Jane in the Arts and Sciences College; **Edwin F Whiting's** daughter Ann Louise; and **Robert R Johnson** had a daughter start in Arts this fall. Edwin also wrote he is holding forth at the Upjohn Co. as head of the chemical services in the fermentation plant. He and his wife Joan live at 10653 Sudan St, Portage, Mich. Joan teaches English and reading at the local high school.

**Alvin Silverman** has recently been elected a member of the board of education of Roslyn public school system. He resides at 110 Redwood Dr. Alvin is presently practicing law in NYC as a partner in Wier, Lane & Malkin.

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

There isn't nearly as much to tell you as I

would like, but it's nice to pass something on to you.

**Margaret Taylor MacDonald** writes that her daughter Nina transferred from Wellesley to the U of Michigan with a major in linguistics. Son Jim is a freshman at Williams, and Taylor is at St. Marks in Dallas where they live. Peg, writing the class column is really a fun job, and the bigger the job the more the fun, so thanks for the note.

**Marion Scott Cushing** has been enjoying our football team as I am sure many of us have, especially during these past three years. Her son Jack, a senior in civil engineering, plays tackle and was All-Ivy honorable mention. Her oldest son, Bill, is married and in the Air Force. Steve is in high school, and their smallest is in second grade. We share your joy, Marion. Our second and third graders are a special treat now that our others are in high school, college, and graduate school.

Best wishes to all of you for a healthy and productive 1972. I sincerely hope it will bring good things to write about, and that you'll tell me all about it, so I can do just that.



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

For those of you who read the other class columns, you may note that the Class of '44 is up to some tricks. They are trying to claim other classmates for their own ranks. In the November issue they "discovered" our president, **Karl Goldsmith**, and started a recruiting drive. Karl asked us to reply to the Class of '44, "No deal." His loyalty is to '47.

Speaking of Karl, his son, **L Michael Goldsmith '73**, is in his fourth year of a five year architectural program. He is in the interesting position of representing the Architectural and Fine Arts School on the University Senate as well as being involved in Naval ROTC, a rare combination.

**Marv Weeden**, who is finishing up this year as our Alumni Fund representative, has started a new career. After many years with a dairy firm in White Plains, Marv went back to the books to study hospital administration. He is now an administrator at the Sewickley Community Hospital, Sewickley, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh. Congratulations and good luck, Marv.

The returns are coming in. **Norm Kantor** is bringing his family to Reunion. Are you? Let's hear from you.

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

**Barbara Christian** Wyatt writes, "Our daughter **Linda '69** married a geologist and spent a year in Australia and Africa. Son William is a junior at the Air Force Academy. Husband Jim started his own business in Feb. 1971, specializing in corporate planning and business acquisitions. Enjoying life, living on a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean."

From Saginaw, Mich., **Cathie Armstrong Hargreaves** says "I'm still working officially as a psychological diagnostician on a half time basis and the rest of my available time is spent as a volunteer with the Assn. for Retarded Children and the Rehabilitation Center for mentally and physically handicapped adults. My husband and an associate have started a new manufacturing business and their Lectri-Pak kits may be found in Wickes



centers and wholesale electrical outlets. Our older daughter is beginning her second year at Michigan State in a combined fine arts-pre veterinary program. Our son and younger daughter are in high school with college decisions still to be made."

**Elsie Becker** Hendrickson and family had a trip from home in Urbana, Ill. to California. "We really covered a lot of ground—Mt. Rushmore and the Black Hills, through Big Horn, the Bad Lands, Yellowstone, Grand Teton and down the Snake River on a raft, Salt Lake City, Reno, San Francisco, which we all loved, down the coast on route 1 and then to LA where we spent a day at Disneyland and Farmers' Market. On the return trip we saw Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest. Don't know whether I'll make reunion or not—imagine daughter Esther's graduation will fall at about the same time. She is considering Cornell."

**Marilyn Rothstein** Dowling is doing feature articles for *Today's Post*, a new daily newspaper on the Main Line. "John and I spent a lovely winter vacation at The Buccaneer in St. Croix and met a host of Cornellians with whom we played tennis like crazy. Our oldest, Johnny, has been married 15 months and is finishing at U of Notre Dame. Kati (20) is a junior at Beaver College; Kevin (15) is at Harrington High School and just got the lead in the play, "The Apple Tree"; Mary (12) is at Welsh Vally Junior High, plays a great game of tennis and swims on an AAU competitive swimming team. My husband is chief of orthopedic surgery at Lankeau Hospital and asst. prof. at Thomas Jefferson U where he was voted the Lindback award for distinguished teaching by his students. Hope to make it to Reunion."

**Gloria Erb** Hainke sends a short note—she is operating room nurse in Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica, NY. **Silence Turnbull** Roth moved in August, address is Rt. 4 Brenthaven Dr in Brentwood, Tenn. "Herb is now with Clements Paper Co. in Nashville. Doug is a junior at Maryville College and Janet a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan U. David and Bill are still in high school."

From Watkins Glen, **Ruth Mehlenbacher** Warner writes, "Our daughter, Kathy, now Mrs. David La Moreaux, is in her second year as a first grade teacher in West Ironquoit. **Cynthia** is a junior at Cornell, Patty is a freshman in high school, Barbara a fifth grader. I teach high school math and Bud still teaches science and is a small scale building contractor in his spare time."

## 48

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

About 117 48er's who are currently receiving the ALUMNI NEWS have not paid their \$15 dues since the annual collection commenced last September. If you are one of these, and wish to continue receiving the magazine next year in addition to supporting our 25th Reunion Fund, please send your check to yours truly as soon as possible, payable to "Cornell Class of '48."

Dr. **Ed Wolfson**, Glen Rock, NJ, was recently appointed special consultant to the President's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention and is still assoc. prof. of preventative medicine & community health and dir. of the Division of Drug Abuse at New Jersey Medical School. He writes that the entire family spent a weekend last September in Ithaca and enjoyed watching **Marinero**. **Bob St. Jacques** writes from Wareham, Mass., that his daughter **Bobbi** is now in Arts and Sciences at Cornell. **Bob McKinless**, Washington, DC, urban planning and traffic expert, proudly announces he is now a grandfather

and is also VP of the Cornell Club of Washington.

**Bill Carroll**, Wayland, Mass., is VP-administration of the MITRE Corp., Bedford, Mass. He and the family just returned from a vacation in Ireland and Scotland. **Tom Landale**, Williamsport, Pa., writes he is VP of the power piping & chimney div. of the M W Kellogg Co. **Phil Rowe**, Reading, Pa., is chmn. of the Board of Leisure Services, Inc., which company supplies restaurants and motor lodges. **John Woods**, Philadelphia, is senior development engineer with TRW, Inc., and lets us know that his wife, **Marilyn Baron '48**, is asst. prof. in the graduate school of Social Work and Social Research at Bryn Mawr College, and that daughter **Ann** is a junior at Cornell, and that daughter Elizabeth is a freshman at Princeton (my, how times have changed!).

**Steve Wissig**, San Francisco, was recently promoted to prof. and vice chairman, anatomy dept. at the U of California at San Francisco. **Fred (Bud) Seymour** is pres. of the Executive Program Club of the Graduate School of Business, U of Chicago.

**Bill Berley**, Merrick, writes that he and his wife **Isabel (Mayer '47)** traveled through Italy and Switzerland and Holland this last summer with their daughter, and that their son **Richard** entered Cornell last Fall. Bill is serving as pres. of the Friends of Hofstra Museum of Fine Arts, a volunteer committee working to make Hofstra U a center of the arts on Long Island. Bill frequently sees Dr. **Richard Greenfield '47**, who is pres. of Mercer County Community College in Trenton, NJ; **Betty Goldman Schlein '52**; and **Jerry Silver** (our class) and his wife **Barbara (Bayer '46)**, as a result of this activity.

**Charles Elbert** has been promoted to staff assistant, VP in charge of engineering, at ITT Avionics in Nutley, NJ.

A happy February to all!

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

**Marge Labash Young** (Mrs. Harold C), 6 Clinton Lane, Dearborn, Mich. was assoc. editor of Gale's recently completed **LIBRARY OF CONGRESS AND NATIONAL UNION CATALOG AUTHOR LISTS, 1942-1962**. It is a Master Cumulation in 152 volumes, with reproductions of all the Library of Congress catalog cards issued during that period. The project took almost three years to complete. The cumulation is expected to be used by library employees, researchers and bibliographers.

Marge was invited to speak at a Michigan Library Assn. conference, and also to the students at the U of Arizona's new library school, about their adventure with the compilation of this grandiose publication. Marge wrote: "Perhaps it was the variety of foreign languages—nearly 100—that we found most challenging in the cumulation."

Besides her part time position at Gale Research Co., Marge keeps busy with children **Jeff** (10) and **Amy** (8). Her husband **Harold** is a library director and is also working on his doctorate at the U of Michigan School of Library Science in Ann Arbor.

Marge hopes to be present at our 25th Reunion in '73.

## 49

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

Our class dues notices went out about a month later than usual this year because of the press of personal business and other Cornell alumni activities. Our fears that we might be too close to the flood of annual Christmas fund appeals were apparently unfounded as

the first receipts were excellent. Last year's dues payers totalled 375, up from the previous year, and almost up to the 425 of our twentieth reunion year. As you may know "total dues payers" is one of the most important measurements used by the university in evaluating class effectiveness. Our strength in this area has given '49 an important ranking, and we hope to better this as we head toward our 25th year.

The coming of dues checks always ends the news drought that develops toward the end of the year. Please be sure to include news of yourself and family, business, profession or job when sending in your check. Your classmates are interested in your activities, even if they seem quite routine to you.

**Charles T Eberts** of West Circle Dr, Martinsville, NJ has been appointed mgr. of licensing for Johns-Manville Corp. He will be in charge of negotiating license arrangements in the US and abroad for the company's lines relating to asbestos fibers, asbestos-cement products, pipe, and environmental control products. Charlie started with Manville in 1949, and then left and rejoined the company's engineering department in 1962 and eventually become the foreign product mgr., a job he held until this appointment.

**Russel L Stecker**, 25 Rosewood Dr, Simsbury, Conn. became a fellow at the American Inst. of Architects at the organization's last annual convention in Detroit. **Girard F Oberender** is one of the lucky alumni whose job has brought him back to Ithaca. He has become sales mgr. of the High Speed Check Weight Co., and now resides at 201 Christopher Lane. Girard has a son in his freshman year at Lafayette, and another son and daughter in the Ithaca public schools.

**Ken Rassmussen** has been appointed general sales mgr. of the Selas Corp. of America of Dresher, Pa. Ken started with Selas in 1950 as an ME, then entered the sales field and held several executive positions prior to his current promotion. He has authored several technical papers on the use of heat in metal production. The Rassmussens have three children and make their home at 212 Lenape Dr, Berwyn, Pa. **Robert E Miller** wrote he spent an enjoyable weekend in New York with **Tom Lattimer** who is now the pres. of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. Bob hails from Dayton, Ohio.

**Donn Innes** is another 49'er moving up in the executive suite. He has been appointed a VP of the Datron systems div. of International Controls Corp. Donn moved up through a series of engineering and production positions. Donn, his wife **Carol (Heyl '52)** and their three children live in Dallas, Pa. **Dave Nagel** of 21 Chatham Terr, Clifton, NJ has become New Jersey state chairman of the Ag School Fund. He writes that there are over 1,000 Ag alumni in the state. Some Cornellians active in the fund raising campaign are **Norm Smith '50**, **Pete** and **Teddy (Chirico '48) Demnitz**, **Joseph Grecni '44** (BS Ag '49) and **Horace Brink '48** (BS Ag '49). With all that forty-nine power and Dave's super enthusiasm at the helm, the Ag Schools Jersey fund raising campaign is surely in good hands.

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

The Uhlands—**Miriam Burnett** and Ed—left "the big city" five years ago for a house in Massapequa. Their home is on a canal, which means lots of boating. A couple of years ago Ed got tired of the commuting rat race and moved the business (Exposition Press, book publishers) to LI. Now there's a solution for all you weary commuters! Stepdaughter Linda graduated cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa from Wm. Smith College in June 1970 and married **Robert Margolin**, a law student at NYU. Daughter **Abby** (12) and son **Adam** (10)

## Alumni Notes

keep Miriam busy with after school rounds to the orthodontist, music lessons, 4-H etc. In 1960 and 1970 Miriam was pres. of Young People's Cultural Arts Workshop of Massapequa, a nonprofit community organization that operates an enrichment program for school children on Saturdays (art, dance, dramatics, science, music etc). It was rewarding and time consuming. This year, like Voltaire's *Candide*, she is tending her own garden.

**Mary Louise Flanagan** Patrizio writes her husband is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, and she is active in PTA, Girl Scouting and coping with John (14), Mark (12), Cynthia (9) and Jimmy (5). They all spent summer before last touring her husband's native Italy from the canals of Venice to the top of Mt. Vesuvius. Mary Louise reports that **Lois Jaeger** Northrup lives in nearby Silver Spring and is a teaching assistant at the U of Maryland, where she is studying for a PhD in psychology. The Patrizio address is: 12406 Sadler Lane, Bowie, Md.

**Frances Lown** Crandall has been in Cherry Hill, NJ at 25 N Riding Dr. for two years after spending six long cold winters in Holden, Mass. Fran says that aside from the usual, everyday, time-consuming duties of caring for a husband and three boys, she manages (well sometimes) to paint and do volunteer work. She specializes in watercolor commissions for home and office, and for relaxation paints sets for local theater groups. She's hoping to teach a class in watercolor at a Camden drug recovery and therapy center for teenagers. This center, directed entirely by volunteers and financed by donations, is doing a fantastic job in an area where plenty of help is needed. Most of the kids are from middle to upper class suburban homes—in fact there are so many from Cherry Hill and similar towns they will be opening branch centers soon. Fran had fun reading the newsletter but was surprised at so many having children in college and supposes the next shock will be reading about our grandchildren! Do we have any grandmothers out there? Speak up.

And now for the names of our illustrious classmates who attended Alumni U last summer: **Rochelle Levinson** Berman, **Janet Seper-sky** Tonkonow, **Shirley Windnagle** Weinberg, **Betty Kranzer** Weiss and **Renee Wolf** McKible.

## 50

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

Once again, February, the snowy holiday month, is upon us. Best wishes to you all for Valentines day and Lincoln and Washington birthdays. Perhaps more important, bachelors beware, as this is Leap Year!

**Philip B. Steinman**, 819 Davis Ave, Staten Island, started construction on five indoor enclosed tennis courts and athletic clubs on Staten Island. His syndicate is calling it, "The Richmond Racquet Club." They are spending over \$1,000,000 on facilities which will include an enclosed swimming pool and dining facilities, bar, practice court, and pro shop. Rod Laver is the touring pro.

**Peter V. Jenkins**, c/o Caltex Oil (Japan) Ltd., CPO Box 347, Tokyo, Japan 100-91, was married to B Ann Foster (nee Neff) May 27, 1970 in Tokyo. She is Washington State '63. **Albert L. Wrisley**, 132 VanMeter Dr, Amherst, Mass., experienced in June a long-delayed *finis* to his formal education, on obtaining PhD in business administration from the U of Massachusetts. He is an assoc. prof. of hotel, restaurant, & travel administration there.

**George S. Diehl Jr.**, 35 Badeau Ave, Sum-

mit, NJ, after 17 years with the air conditioning div. of Studebaker-Worthington, left to become dir. of marketing for the Presidents Assn., an affiliate of the American Management Assn., located in NYC. Dr. **George W. Wicks, DVM**, Box 2F4, Central Square, completed 21 years of practice in Central Square. The Wicks now have two sons at Cornell! **Bruce '73**, in biological sciences at the Ag College, and **Gary '75** in the Engineering College.

**Eric W. Kjellmark Jr.**, Apt. 302C-Colony North, 8 Colony Blvd, Wilmington, Del., returned to Wilmington after four years in Geneva, Switzerland. **James R. Farrell**, Livingston Manor, reports "daughter Ann is a junior at U of Michigan, Mary a freshman at U of Northwestern School of Journalism, Jim a junior at Phillips Exeter Academy, Tom a sophomore at the local high school, and Jack in the fourth grade. Send money."

**Harold L. Busching**, 49 Kissam Lane, Glen Head, has become engineering mgr. of sub contracts at Pro Electronics Inc. in Syosset. **Nelson Schaeen Jr.**, 10 Winding Way, Madison, NJ, took his wife and three children on a photographic safari to Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda this past summer. The weather was surprisingly cool, and the views of the animals were superb. It was a fabulous experience for all of them.

Capt. **J. D. Tregurtha**, USN Submarine Flotilla SEVEN, Box 50 FPO Seattle 98762, completed requirements for a master's in business management at the Naval Postgraduate School in June 1971, and received orders as chief staff officer, Submarine Flotilla SEVEN. The Flotilla is homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. He saw **John Will '51** (who is driving one of our nuclear submarines around as commanding officer) in Subic Bay Philippine Islands, in September. "My wife Gloria, and daughters Diane and Cathy, and I would enjoy seeing any Cornellians who are in the Tokyo area. Give us a call at 234-4403 to ensure I am not out boring holes in the ocean. We live on the Naval Base at Yokosuka."

**David M. Barnes**, 20 Johnson Rd, Binghamton, received the Distinguished Service award from the National Assn. of Extension 4H Agents. A 4H agent since 1950, Dave is cooperative extension agent for the Binghamton and Broome County area. He has done much for the development of the youth program of Broome County and had primary responsibility for a TV pilot project series in Central New York which enrolled over 30,000 youths.

**WOMEN:** *Sally Stroup DeGroot, 1801 Armistead Pl. S, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33712*

Feature news this month is from classmates who have children at Cornell. A fact that prompts **Connie Perkins** Shuster to remark, that "time moves fast—in less than four years our son Fred will be a Cornell grad and our great class of 1950 will be celebrating it's 25th reunion. Fred has an Air Force ROTC scholarship, is enrolled in ag engineering, and hopes someday to be a pilot—like his uncle **Ed Shuster '58**." The Shusters have a daughter, Sue, a freshman in high school, and live at RD #1 Box 290, Seneca Falls.

Another member of the class of '75 is the son of **Fay Binenkorb** Krawchick, **Tony Suchman**, who entered the College of Arts and Sciences. Tony is the grandson of **A. L. Binenkorb '25**. It has always been a delight to see Fay and her dad together at reunions, and now Tony can join the group. As I remarked earlier that is one way to see your offspring and reduce the generation gap—nice planning! Fay, who is a psychologist, and her attorney husband, George, have moved from Mamaroneck to a new home, 46 Colonial Ave in Larchmont.

**Clara Rose Melvin** Thomas writes that her

oldest son, **Ed**, is a soph at Cornell, in the Ag School, and she is glad of a good excuse to be back on the campus. The other Thomas children are Roger, a HS senior, Bruce a HS junior, and Lucinda, a 6th grader. They all help on the farm when not too busy with school and other activities. The Thomas farm is in Baldwinsville, within ten miles of Syracuse.

## 51

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

The woman's side of the Class of '51 executive office is **Sheila Epstein** Akabas (Mrs. Aaron L.), 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale, who was re-elected to serve as co-pres. with **Jack Ostrom** in June 1971. When I wrote Shelly for a post-Cornell history she answered that biographies were not her favorite reading matter—but she did fill me in on the intervening years.

She and Aaron have been living in a big old suburban house in Scarsdale for the past 11 years with Myles (16), Seth (15), and Miriam (11) (whose arrival significantly coincided with the move from a four-room city apartment). Shelly has worked almost continuously since her graduation with a BS in Industrial and Labor Relations. For the past three years she has been dir. of research for the Industrial Social Welfare Center of the Columbia U School of Social Work. She managed to get a PhD in economics from NYU in 1969! Shelly says that her present job "combines the goodies of academia and the business world—of hard nosed research and satisfying social planning—all in one setting." She enjoys it immensely.

Suburban activities include her membership on the board of directors of Music for Westchester (a professional symphony orchestra in the country), a leader of Troop 465 Girl Scouts of America, member of the local Speaker's Bureau of Hadassah (Zionist Women's Organization of America), and home-room mother for middle son Seth's class. This is all, of course, in addition to her Cornell pursuits in which she has served on the Board of Cornell Alumni University for three years (attended with Aaron and Myles the summer of '70) and on the Board of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers.

The Akabases have vacationed in the Caribbean each Christmas, and this year they planned two weeks on Grand Cayman Island south of Cuba. They are ardent swimmers and snorkelers and find the reef there the very best. Two summers ago the whole family spent ten weeks in Israel and this past summer found six weeks in England, Wales, and Scotland equally marvelous.

If you all respond as quickly and fully to my request for news, I won't have a bit of trouble filling a column each month. I'll be contacting you starting now beginning at the first of the alphabet, so don't wait for a request if you're near the end!



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

A reminder that our 20th is from June 7 to June 11. Please try to make it. The enthusiasm among the organizing group is out-

standing and we are sure that you will find it stimulating to see old friends amid the campus atmosphere.

We received a short note from **Billie Robbins Starke** that she and her family had moved to London where their address is 73 Holland Park, Flat 2, London, W, England. The reason for the move is that Ralph has become the head of a newly formed company building motor hotels in Europe. Sounds like a great assignment. **Denny Arvanites** writes they have moved to 22850 Canterbury Lane, Shaker Heights, Ohio. The reason for the move is that Denny became the pres. of the May Co., Cleveland, this past summer. Congratulations, Denny. Recent exposure to Cornellians included the three-day sail on a Chesapeake Bay on the yawl of **Bob Bell '53**; in July bumping into **Kirk Reid '50** on an airplane between St. Louis and Cleveland; and talking with **Stu Merz '52**, also living in Cleveland.

**Mike Scott** has gone the other direction, moving from Cleveland to Washington in the early fall to open a Washington office for his law firm, Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. The Scotts' new address is 5101 Baltan Rd, Bethesda, Md. Mike writes his family consists of one patient wife, three impatient children, one horse (large), one dog (medium), two cats (one large and one small), and one rabbit (enormous).

**Phebe** and **Sid Goldstein** write they are still in Rochester where Sid is assoc. prof. of medicine teaching at the U of Rochester. Sid is also deep in Democratic politics running an insurgent campaign against the established Democratic organization. Phebe and Sid have a 1½ year old son. **Tom Duff** has been promoted to Lt. Col. and selected to attend the Air Force College in Montgomery, Ala. This means another move for them, this time from Springfield, Va.

Mrs. Barry (**Jean Reeve**) Oppenheim is in NYC; Barry has decided to go to New York Law School to get his law degree. They have two children. Mrs. Oppenheim is extremely busy teaching math at the new middle school of the Calhoun School. **Liddell (Tauscher) Bald** and her husband have been four years in the Buffalo area and are even managing to survive Buffalo's winters. She is very busy teaching junior high school home economics and working on her MS at Buffalo State. The **Al Roses** are still at the Tremont Motor Inn in Cayce, SC. We just received an appointment notice from the Downtowner Corp. announcing **Fred Eydtt's** being appointed exec. VP. Sounds like quite an assignment in that Fred's new company has 94 hotels, and franchises and operates 111 Perkins Pancake Houses and 22 Buckaroo Steak Ranches. Congratulations, Fred.

**Jane (Hindle) Bamberg** writes that they are now at 7 Cushman Pl, Auburn, Me. After getting a further degree from Columbia, Jane taught in the Ithaca public schools and in the Philadelphia area where her husband, **Bob '51**, was assoc. prof. of English literature at the U of Pennsylvania. Bob is now chmn. of the English dept. at Bates College—and they have three girls, ages 10, 9, and 5.

Mrs. Jonathan (**Cynthia Smith**) Ayers sent us a very newsy note in response to our plea for news. "Started my own playschool for 3-5 year olds, this fall. Had been working for a nursery school the past four years and decided to work for myself. I have 30 students, mornings only, and one assistant. It is going fine and I'm very happy with it. Finished a room in the basement with an outside entrance, and put in a bathroom—so all is self-contained, and doesn't disturb the rest of the house or family. **Jon ('50)** is with Grumman Data Systems and busy with the Lloyd Harbor Yacht Club—he is Rear Commodore this year. Had a busy racing season last year on our new CTC 35' sloop. This year should be even

busier. Geoff is 14 and about to enter high school; Sue is 12 and will start junior high next year."

Quite a few classmates attended Cornell Alumni University this past summer: **Susan (Ekstrand)** and **Charles Baglow**; Barbara and **Jack Eisert**; Miriam and **Sidney Friend**; **Trudy (Serby)** and **Ray Gildea**; **Phebe (Vandevort)** and **Sidney Goldstein**; **Barbara (Johnson '54)** and **Philip Gottling**; Edward and **Perry (Lindberg)** Hoffman; Margie and **John Hyman**; Wm. **Frank Lebus**; Joshua and **Yelva (Liptzin)** Lynfield; Irma and **Robert Pannett**; **Priscilla (Smith '51)** and **Herman Schechter**.

If you have any questions about Reunion, or would like to help, please drop me a note at the above address, or drop Ray Cantwell a note at the Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, NJ.

## 53

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

**Ellen Bromfield Geld (Mrs. Carson, '50)** has done it again—written a second novel, that is (to put those of us who are still thinking about a first novel to shame). Number two, published by Doubleday, is called, *A Timeless Place*. According to a review I saw, it is about the conflict between those who want to preserve a fine, unspoiled rural valley in Ohio, and some high-pressure real-estate promoters who want to carve up and commercialize the area. I haven't read this one yet, but I did enjoy Ellen's first book, *The Garlic Tree*, a fascinating tale of life on a Brazilian ranch. It's safe to say Ellen knows whereof she writes; she comes from a farm in Ohio (made famous by her father, the late Louis Bromfield), and has for many years lived with Carson and their five children on a ranch in Brazil.

**Jan Kahn '55 (Mrs. David Marcus, LLB '45)** told me she saw **Jackie Klarnett Friedman** at a Cornell Women's Club wine-tasting in Westchester. Jackie is pres. of the club there.

**Genie Mandelbaum** Deutch reports she and Stan and their five children have moved from Des Moines to Springfield, Ill. (new address 2514 Westchester Blvd). Genie's a transplanted Easterner who faced the first move to the Midwest with apprehension but was quick to admit, "We Easterners have a false idea of (Midwest) provincialism . . . I find I miss Des Moines—it had much to offer."

A non-C. acquaintance showed me a picture of **Elaine Sneideron Savin** taken two years ago in Lake Como, Italy, where they happened to run into each other. Elaine, wife of **Pete Savin '52**, looked absolutely marvelous—untouched by time or by 5 children. The Savins live in Bloomfield, Conn., a suburb of Hartford.

You may have noticed that a lot of the same names reappear often, and others never do. This is not a reflection of editorial bias, but results from my policy of printing absolutely anything about anybody that comes to hand, mind, or mailbox. Many thanks to those of you who have been good about keeping in touch. To those who haven't, please think about dropping a few lines with your subscription renewals at least. Do not be deterred because you have little to say. There is always something. Who did you run into on the ski slope, or on a tropical island, or on the unemployment line this winter? Who was passing through your suburb on the way to Nijny Novgorod and called to say Hello? What did you make for dinner last night? Your news may not win a Pulitzer prize for journalism, but it will make many of us happy.

## 54

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

News Notes: **James-D Buchan** is teaching computer science in a community college 40 miles north of Sacramento, Calif. **Dwight E Hicks** is operating a lithographic printing concern in Utica and also busies himself in local civic affairs. **Allen E Hale** is "still single" and is administrative Mgr. staff engineering with Scott Paper Co. in Philadelphia. Allen has been very active in sailing and skippers a local Sea Explorer ship with 19 boys as overall crew. **Frank Winnert** breaks into the news again, this time with a new position as pres. of the shelter material div. of Certain-teed Products.

**Bert Timoner** reports that he and Pat have three children. Bert is VP and asst. dir. of branch offices for H Hentz & Co. **Bailey Smith** is exec. VP of Hoppin Watson Inc. Also has three children. **William J Linder** is engaged in the private practice of psychiatry in Los Gatos, Calif. He recently returned from a six-week tour of France, Italy, Switzerland and Israel. **Donald G Optican** is pres. and owner of a retail and contract furniture business in NYC. **Harry G Olsen** was appointed asst. treas.-bank relations for General Motors. **Dana Dalrymple** belatedly announced the arrival of his first son—now almost one year old. New address for the Dalrymples: 2825 Arizona Ave. NW, Washington, DC. Dana is an agricultural economist with the Foreign Economic Development Service, US Dept. of Agriculture.

Word from Disneyland, Fla: **Fred Piersol** is associated with the law firm of Lowndes, Piersol, Drosdick, Baker & Doster (LPDB & D could replace MLPF & S!) in Orlando, Fla. He advises that if problems are encountered in finding hotel or motel rooms, his address is 150 Fawcett Dr, Winter Park. He didn't list his room rate schedule, but it sounds like a very nice gesture. Fred just finished a two-year stint as pres. of the Cornell Club of Central Florida. His successor is **Bruce Blackman**, an architect in Orlando and Winter Park.

**Alan B Romm** is senior partner of "one of the most extensive life insurance organizations in New York." The firm is Insurance Systems Associates. Alan's family consists of a son and a daughter. Alan would like to hear from fraternity brothers **Al Salzman, Jay Wagner**, et al. **John J Mahon** joined the legal department of Pennwalt Corp. John, his wife and five children live on Annapolis Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ. Clancy (**Clarence G**) **Faunteroy** has been appointed dir. of marketing for Associated Spring Corp's. Custom Metal Parts group. He plans to relocate from Sudbury, Mass. to the Bristol, Conn. area.

Class News: A joint Class Dinner for members of the classes of 1954, 1955 and 1956 is in the advanced planning stages with the date to be announced for late March. **Don Wehmann** has picked up duties as class representative to the Cornell Fund. The Class of 1954 Memorial Fund and its project with CURW (now Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy) is progressing. Further details to be announced soon.

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

Skiing in the winter, golf and water skiing in the summer is really not too hard to take, and that's the routine **Martha Cary Manilla** and her family have been following for quite a while. Martha's husband John is still in the building business, forming his own company three years ago. In addition to overseeing the office work necessary to their business, Martha found time to go back to teaching

## Alumni Notes

kindergarten this fall. The Manillas have four children, John, a freshman in high school, Cindy, an 8th grader, Beth in 6th grade, and Martha in first grade. Aside from a few broken bones here and there from their various activities, things look pretty good all around. The Manillas' address is 3785 Highland Ave, Skaneateles.

From neighboring Ithaca, **Lucinda Nobel** writes she is now an assoc. dean for public service & continuing education in the College of Human Ecology. This is apparently a new department for the College, and is designed to help those interested in returning to work in the human services area. Cindy's address is 40 Fairview Square, Ithaca.

**Bob and Joan Dole** Brandt are enjoying California life, and have been ever since Bob was made West Coast mgr. for the Kelsey-Hayes, Kelsey Axle Div. two years ago. Joan reports the children are doing well—Mark (14) runs cross country at Claremont High, Andy (12) is a member of the band at his junior high, Marianne (7) enjoys the Brownies, and Gail (5) is a kindergarten veteran. Joan also mentioned that they see **Bobby Kaufman** Delaney occasionally. Bobby lives in Palos Verdes. The Brandts are in Claremont, Calif. at 1642 Barnard Rd.

A welcome note from **Jane Barber** Wood tells us that she and her three daughters, Jennifer (14), Elizabeth (13), and Barbara (11) are back north once more. Their new address is Georgetown Square E-2, 274 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie. She and the girls spent most of last summer at their camp on Long Lake, with time out for a canoe trip to Lower Saranac Lake with Pete and **Ruth (Carpenter)** Everett and some other friends. At summer's end, Jane began a new job, that of "corrective reading teacher" in two elementary schools in the Arlington Central School District.

## 55

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

My old roommate, **Dick Strouce**, and his new roommate, Sally, have their second girl, born Oct 18. Daughter no. 1, Lindsay, is now three. Time sure flies. Address: 500 E 83 St, Apt. 18G, NYC. A recent news release from Emory U mentions that **Jim Van Buren** has been promoted to clinical assoc. prof. in medicine. Address: 1059 Mason Woods Dr, NE, Atlanta, Ga. A promotion also for **Rex Boda**. Rex has been appointed academic dean of the Canadian Bible College and Theological Seminary in Regina Sask. The Bodas welcomed their sixth in July. They have two girls and four boys. Address: 4400 4th Ave, Regina Sask.

As **Ann Riordan** promised, a great landslide of dues slips have arrived proving that the so-called economic freeze is a myth and supplying our cupboard with news. There are a lot of new addresses. The absolute best one by far is listed by **E Howland Swift II**. He notes that he is now teaching hotel & restaurant management at the College of the VI. "Living with wife, two sons on their 46' sailboat." New address: College of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, USVI. **Morris Rothenberg** has returned from a nine month stay in Syracuse where he was in charge of a transportation project. Morris is now VP in charge of Eastern operations for JHK and Assoc., traffic engineers. New address: 5506 Margate St, Springfield, Va. Cdr **Ken Wieschhoff** is presently with the USS Newport News as part of a NATO Staff. New Address: 1421 Ewell Rd, Virginia Beach, Va. A short note from Dr. **Howard Brandwein** "Practicing Orthopedic Surgery in Hawthorne." New address: 430 South Cloverdale, LA, Calif.

**Bruce Beattie** has moved to the Buffalo area, joining Hovdaille Industries as their dir. of corporate development. New address: 43 Williamstowne E, Apt. 11, South Cheektowaga. I did a double take at the tube here in Boston as **Dick Schaap** did a sports commentary on NBC. You New Yorkers already know all about that though, as Dick is on often at 6:00 and 11:00. New address: 2 West 67th St, NYC. **Art Dommen** entered grad school this past fall at the U of Maryland in ag. economics and plans to go into international development. New address: Box 90, College Park, Md. **Don Badgley** made his escape to fresh air leaving LA to establish his own management consulting firm, specializing in transportation and distribution services. New address: Butternut Rd, Rt. #1, Wanpaca, Wisc.

**Don Meyer** writes of his new venture: "A group of us have started our own brokerage house specializing in futures, Anspacher & Assoc." Also his new daughter born July 28. New address: 3805 Treeline, Dallas, Texas. **Bill Forbes** was transferred last summer to Cleveland and is Mobile OEM sales mgr. for Parker Hannifin Corp. New address: 8552 Williams Rd, Chardon, O. **Jim Freeman** is a VP of W A Krueger Co. (10th largest printer in the US). The promotion brought a move from the Boston area to Milwaukee. The rest of the family missed the homestead in Manchester by the Sea, however, so Anita and sons Owen and Hugh returned to the Atlantic. **Phil Surdock** asks the whereabouts of **Gerry Gordon** (our answer to Syracuse's **Dottie Grover**). Our last address on Gerry: 6516 W 16th, LA, Calif.

Spring can't be far away.

**WOMEN:** *Judy Silverman Duke, Box 307, Scarborough Manor, Scarborough, NY 10510*

From Project HOPE comes the news that Dr. **Ellen Mansell** returned to the US in late November after serving with the SS HOPE in the West Indies. Ellen joined the permanent staff of the hospital ship in mid-March and was involved in teaching programs designed to alleviate shortages of trained medical personnel in the Caribbean. She and other members of the SS HOPE staff had been helping Jamaica's medical community find solutions to health care problems. Before joining the ship, Ellen had served as chief resident in the department of medicine at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

**Cherie Woodcock Mitchell** (Mrs. Donald R), USAID/AGR, APO San Francisco 96352 sent another of her very interesting letters recently. Cherie writes, "A very full year. I am again teaching at the Lao Teacher Training College, Vientiane, Laos—a rewarding experience as two of my former students have gone on to school in Australia, and I was instrumental in getting another student a job in the military hospital lab. This year I'm pres. of our American Women's Club, which is not only a social club for American wives but also raises funds for welfare projects through a bazaar, fashion shop, thrift shop, etc. Our funds are used to help refugees, war widows, orphans, and students. If any organization in the States would like to help, they could send us sports equipment (soccer balls, basketballs, ping pong paddles, balls, and nets), which we distribute to schools throughout the Kingdom. In most places these are the only recreational provisions the community has.

"I have also been secretary of our American School Board this past year. We have a small (480 students) but good school here for our children. The highlight of our year was a family vacation to Bali, Singapore, and Bangkok. In Bali we stayed in thatched bungalows on the beach and completely succumbed to the unhurried pace, delightful art, and friendly islanders. It is truly a tourists'

paradise. Singapore has become the shoppers' Mecca. We were pleasantly surprised with all of the improvements made since we were there five years ago. A week in Bangkok was one continual reunion with friends, both Thai and foreign."

**Laura Weese Kennedy** (Mrs. J Ward) has also joined the ranks of those living outside the US. Ward will be teaching at the U of Malaya Medical School in Kuala Lumpur the entire 1972 calendar year. The children will go to school in Kuala Lumpur, and Laura will manage the household. The Kennedys planned to visit Japan and Hong Kong en route to Malaysia.

## 56

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

Plans are in process for a class dinner for the classes of 1954, '55 and '56. It will most likely be held the beginning of April so watch your mail if you live in the New York City area for the date and place.

My old friend **Richard Meier** is the recipient of the 1971 Honor Award of the AIA for the Westbeth Artists Housing in NYC. The AIA called Westbeth "an outstanding example of building and neighborhood preservation through the sensitive rehabilitation of an obsolete, yet worthy, structure to new uses . . . and advocates that the strong social commitment it expresses be applied to housing for other needy groups." I think that says it all, and we applaud Dick and his associates at 136 E 57 St.

US Air Force Major **Richard L Wing** has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal. Dick is serving at Scott Airforce Base in Belleville, Ill. The man who did such a fantastic job running Reunion, **Larry Caldwell**, is at it again this time as a teacher. His course, "Real Estate Principles and Practice," is being given at the Tompkins-Cortland Community College. Larry lives in Ithaca.

**Baxter Webb** is now on the island of St. Maarten where he manages the Caravanseraai Resort Hotel. **Arthur S Penn** has opened new law offices at 14 E 69 St. He is the father of three children and lives at 155 E 76 St. The Badger Co. has named **Arthur F Gast** a sales engineer. Art lives with his wife and two children at three Ardley Place in Winchester, Mass.

**Jerry Tarr** has received the Kolodny Young Executive Achievement Award in the tobacco industry. Jerry, who works for Philip Morris, USA in the position of mgr., distributor sales, lives in Manhattan in between his many trips. Major **Edmund H Crandall** has assumed the position of chief of the student branch at Webb AFB in Big Spring, Texas. Dr. **Robert H Silliman** has been appointed to assoc. prof. in history at Emory U.

I hope you will send news to the above address. I need it.

**WOMEN:** *Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581*

In these days of Women's Liberation one of our classmates ran for public office! Most of last summer and all autumn **Nancy Sonn** Cooper was busy campaigning for a post on Utica's Common Council. "It was exciting and educational" writes Nancy, "but a lot of work." Unfortunately her opponent was one of the better councilmen with years of experience in the office and she lost. Nancy attended Alumni University this past summer for a week. She, her husband Burton (a physician), Lee (15), Jean (13), and Shari (10) live at 8 Prospect St, Utica.

Mrs. Benjamin Fried (**Diane Newman**) is enjoying her position as a full-time fifth grade teacher. That and chauffeuring one or the other

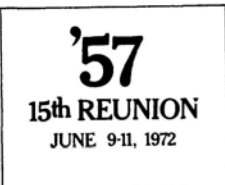
of their two children, Mara (9) and Mark (7) leave her with little time to spare. The Frieds attended Alumni University for several weeks last summer and found it a stimulating experience as well as a lot of fun.

In the December issue I wrote about **Lolly Treman** Almquist who was recently appointed by Gov. Jack Williams to the five-member State Welfare Board. The Almquists have three children, not two (oops, sorry, Lolly) . . . Peter (14½), Kristin (12) and Arthur (4). In case you missed it, their address is 3024 Avenida de Montezuma, Tucson, Ariz.

**Myra Dickman** Orth took a leave of absence from her family in Sydney, Australia and was in New York studying for a doctorate in fine arts at NYU this past fall term. Her husband Bill, who works for General Motors, remained in Sydney with their two children, Lolly (9) and Peter (6½). He and the children joined her at Christmas and all are now back together since her exams were over in January. Their address is General Motors Overseas, 767 Fifth Ave, NYC.

**Margaret Reed** Mukherjee is teaching part time at Montclair State College where she has been teaching for the last six years. She is working on her doctorate at Rutgers in the urban planning & policy development dept. You'll find Margaret listed in *Who's Who of American Women 1970-71*. The Mukherjees have two sons, David (6) and Brian (1) and live at 599 Upper Mr. Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ.

The latest address for **Roberta Teich**, Mrs. Lester Halpern, is 56 Longfellow Rd, Holyoke, Mass.



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

**Roger Stark** writes he moved from New Windsor to Liverpool, just outside Syracuse, when he was made area claims mgr. for Upstate New York with SAFECO Insurance Co. **Michael B Stone** is now a VP of James Felt & Co., Inc., a NYC real estate consulting firm.

**William F Adam** and his wife moved to London from San Francisco last June. He is VP with Wells Fargo Bank, responsible for various of the bank's investment services and activities in Europe. **Eric K Zitzmann** is now practicing orthopedic surgery in White Plains as well as being asst. clinical dir. of orthopedic surgery at Grasslands Hospital and an instructor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in NYC. Eric, his wife and three children are living in Riverside, Conn. and, as I do, enjoy the area a great deal.

**George C Whitney** writes he is regional sales mgr. for INA Bearing Co. in Michigan. He has season tickets to the Detroit Red Wings Hockey Games and enjoys ex-Cornell coach, Ned Harkness, and his efforts to return the team to its winning ways.

About a year ago, **Harmin V Wood** joined the American Re-Insurance Co. as a property underwriter. Previously, he was a field supervisor for the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. and a special agent with the Atlantic Companies. He is currently living in Westfield, NJ.

After nine years at Bell Tel. Laboratories in New Jersey and three years at AT&T, NYC, **John C Maclay** has ended up in California with Pacific Tel & Tel in San Francisco. His new position is keeping him very busy as plant engineering results supervisor. His re-



The monthly luncheon for the members of the class of '57 in the New York area was held at the Sheraton-Russell on November 10, 1971. Among those attending were (l to r) Stu Maurer, John Seiler, Clat Chapman and Ed Vant.

sponsibilities include budgeting, engineering staff support, construction reviews, right of way, and personnel for Bay Area Plant Engineering, really quite a great responsibility. John, his wife and three children are living in Walnut Creek, Calif. and enjoying it a great deal.

Major **David E Grant** and his wife completed a year of Arabic language in preparation for a military assistance assignment in Saudi Arabia. According to him, it's the hardest school he has been to, and by now he should be more than six months into his new assignment speaking more fluently than ever.

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

Just when the NEWS says that correspondents of reuning classes can have up to half a column more each month until Reunion, yours truly finds just about zilch in the old mailbag. So ladies, you force me to write about some MEN of '57!

On a recent visit to Chicago, **Dick '55** and I spent a fun evening in the company of **John A Brooke** and wife Gigi, and **Theodore F Olt Jr.** and wife Janet, Wells '57. John is the president of Brooke Inns, Inc. and the owner and operator of several Holiday Inns including one that he hopes will be open in Ithaca by Reunion, thereby giving classmates an alternate lodging facility to the dorms if they so desire. Elizabeth (10), Cynthia (9), John (5) and Katherine (3) manage to fill up the rooms of a large Victorian house at 111 W Westminster, Lake Forest, Ill. Ted Olt recently moved his tribe from Marietta, Ohio to the Chicago area where he is Midwestern regional mgr. for Olin. The little Olt's include Susie (12), Teddy (10), Wendy (6) and Alison (2). Their backyard is located at 822 Buena Rd, Lake Forest, Ill., where Edward (**Ted**) **Anderson '55** and Bob and **Peg (Bundy) Bramhall '54** are neighbors.

There is a bit of news from three ladies: **Rhoda Brilliant Sherman** took a course last spring at the Electronic Computer Programming Inst. and is now working as a programmer for Lerner Shops. Rhoda says that Melanie (12) and Paula (8) are glad that she has a job because now when she is home she is home (5635 Netherland Ave, Riverdale) and not bent over her desk with the door closed.

**Naomi Lohr**, whom I never see although she lives but one block away at 1821 Ferdon Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich., writes to explain why: "I continue a sedate academician's life: paying for and furnishing a home; combining work as a clinical psychologist in settings of the U of Michigan psychology dept., psychiatry dept. and private practice; celebrating the publication . . . of a paper in a *Journal for Group Psychoanalysis* and reading of a paper . . . at the American Psychiatric Assn. meetings, and continuing the pleasure of Cor-

nell folk sings via visits from **Ellen Stekert.**"

And last, but not least, at this low point in my tenure as your class correspondent, **Dorothy Kleinman** Kushner (Mrs. Ronald) writes from 910 West End Ave, NYC, to say, and I quote, "We're doing fine in New York—make up whatever news you like!" Well, I'm almost that desperate. Don't make me, WRITE!

AND, LET'S SEE YOU, IN 72, AT REUNION OLD FRIENDS.

## 58

**MEN:** Al Podell, 100 Sullivan St, New York, NY 10012

At the Homecoming meeting of our Class Council, Pres. **Bill Standen** released the good news that, for the first time in several years, our class treasury is back in the black. He attributed this both to the fact that you out there have been paying your class dues in greater numbers than ever before, and the fact that he's been rather ruthless in cutting the freeloaders off our ALUMNI NEWS mailing list. So if you aren't receiving the NEWS (which means you aren't reading this column) get those dues in!

The Class Council voted to take the surplus in the treasury and make it available during the school year to students for interest free emergency loans. These loans will be paid back to us by the end of the school year, and though we are losing the interest, the Council felt this was more than compensated for by the fact that we are putting the money to work where it can do the most good for others.

The Council was also rather optimistic about the prospects for a Fifteenth Reunion in '73. The 10th was so unexpectedly delightful that most of us who were there would like to do it again, but that decision is up to you. If we don't get at least 200 people coming, our Reunion co-chairmen, **Gerry** and **Eileen Linsner**, feel it will be too expensive and not worthwhile. You should receive a query on your attitude in the near future, probably with your dues notice. Let us know honestly if you think you can make it.

The US Postal Service has announced that **Richard F Gould** has been made Asst. Postmaster General for finance. Dick has been sr. VP of administration for the Rouse Co. and before that was treas. of Bristol-Meyers Products. Dr. **John Francis Cummings** has been promoted to assoc. prof. of veterinary medicine at the Cornell Vet College. John is a specialist in neuroanatomy and has served as a captain in the Veterinary Corps at the Walter Reed Army Inst. in Washington.

**Arthur V N Brooks**, who has long been one of our outstanding young men, has been named the Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce. In an address by Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, Art was cited for his devoted activities in PATH, the Legal Aid Soc., the Cleveland Bar Assn., and many other community groups. Emory U has promoted Dr. **Myron G Schultz** to clinical assoc. prof. of preventive medicine and community health, and clinical asst. prof. of medicine.

It is with regret we note that classmate **Jack McFadden** has left the registrar's office at Cornell, but we wish Jack well in his new post as dir. of admissions and records at Northern Illinois U. Dr. **Robert W Brennan** has been appointed assoc. prof. of medicine and chief of neurology at The Milton S Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State U. Bob will treat patients in the Medical Center Hospital, teach medical students, and pursue research. His special research interests are cerebral blood flow and metabolism in epilepsy and in metabolic brain disease, as well as brain acid-base physiology.

## Alumni Notes

**Andy Hospodor** has been named marketing mgr. for advanced technology with the RCA Government & Commercial Systems. Andy has been with RCA since 1966 when he left Air Products & Chemicals. **Michael J Goldey** has been named attorney general of the broadcast section of the CBS Law Dept. **Richard A Hanson** has been promoted to sr. VP in the community banking dept. of Chase Manhattan Bank. Dick has been with Chase since 1961 when he entered its training program after he received his MBA from NYU.

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

**Morton A Diamond**, his wife Louise, and three children, Regine (5), David (3), and Michele (1), have recently moved to 1018 S North Lake Dr, Hollywood, Fla. He is presently in the practice of cardiology. **Donald Z Fairman** returned late last year from a six-month assignment in Australia and Indonesia as personnel mgr. for International Nickel's Southwest Pacific Operations. Donald is currently working out of the 1 New York Plaza office as staff mgr.-management development.

Maj. **Michael D Davies** has moved from St. Petersburg, Fla., to 12604 Westport Lane, Woodbridge, Va. Mike has recently returned from Vietnam and will be at the Pentagon. He and his wife Diane recommend St. Petersburg to everyone as a great place to live and raise children. **Ronald Geren**, 4 Captain's Walk, Rowayton, Conn., received his MBA from NYU in 1964 and currently is the product group mgr. of Morton Frozen Foods Div. of IIT Continental Baking.

**George M Stuhr** and his wife have recently moved to 6432 Forest View Dr, Oak Forest, Ill. Maj. **Thomas S Martin** had started his second visit to Vietnam on Oct. 20, 1970, while his wife Margaret and daughter Anna, one year old, are in Germany during the separation.

In June 1970, **Ira C Wolpert**, 1140 Connecticut Ave, NW, Washington, DC, became a partner in the law firm of Deckelbaum & Wolpert. **Douglas Dedrick**, 243 S Elmwood Ave, Buffalo, has been elected pres. of the Buffalo Academy of Veterinary Medicine for 1971-1972.

**Robert S Rich** is presently practicing international tax law with Shearman & Sterling in Paris (23, rue Royale, Paris 8, France) and New York (53 Wall Street). **El Parmele**, 900 Westend Ave, NYC, is corporate mgr. of general purchasing for Loews Corp. **Richard E Remele's** Pot O' Gold restaurants are doing well. As I recall, Richard is the pres. of National Food Facilities, Inc., and Virginia Food Facilities, Inc.

**R S Black**, his wife Roberta, and three children have returned from Rome, Italy, where he served for three years as assistant naval attache at the American Embassy. He was just transferred to Long Beach, Calif, and has taken over as executive officer of the Manatee. **Michael E Peele**, East Brunswick, NJ, is a periodontist, and his office is located at 28 Throckmorton Lane, Old Bridge, NJ. Additionally, he has an assistant professorship in the periodontology dept. at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

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

Although you're reading this column in February, it's almost Christmas as I write. And I'm hoping that the coming holiday mail will bring lots of news because this column

contains all that I have. Why not take a few minutes to drop me a note today?

**Brooke Peery Russell** (Mrs. Frank J) is leading a busy life as a first-grade teacher in an all-boy class and "thoroughly enjoying it." Brooke received her MEd from Goucher College in June 1970, and is living at Manda Mill Lane, Summer Hill, Phoenix, Md.

**Candace Latham** continues teaching English in Ridgewood, NJ. She reports a new address: 216 Glen Ave, Midland Park, NJ.

**Adele Hartney Nealon** (Mrs. Paul) is leading an active life at 205 Monroe Dr, West Palm Beach, Fla., where she and her husband moved in July 1970. **Paul '61** is VP for Sales, Business Guidance, Inc., Palm Beach, and Adele keeps busy with Panhellenic, PTA, and Brownies. The Nealons have three daughters, Elizabeth (7), Mary (6), and Margaret (3). Adele reports that in their spare time they are "rejuvenating (their) lovely, old Spanish house, which is only a block away from beautiful Lake Worth." Last summer the five Nealons traveled over 6,000 miles on a business-pleasure trip through the Midwest, to New York, and down the East Coast to return to Florida. Adele reports that **Linnea Hoberg** Bartling and George, together with their children, Carl and Lisa, are living at 7631 Somerset Lane, Manlius, and that George continues with GE in Syracuse.

## 61

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

Margie and I journeyed down to Philadelphia at the end of November to see my sister **Sandy '59** and her husband **Bob Dann '59**. During our visit we went to see **Ed Marinaro's** finale against Penn. Not only was it a great game, but a wonderful opportunity to say hello to many classmates. Present were **Robin Bissell**, **Edie Milhorat Boothby** and husband **John '62**, **Frank Cuzzi**, **Bob Lurcott**, **Dave Major** and wife **Eve (Eskin '62)**, **Al McCrea**, **John Neafsey**, **Al and Jeanne Smith Rose**, **John Reif** and wife **Dee (Stroh '63)**, **Barbara Potter Spiegel**, and **Mike Wahl**.

**Leigh Schmalz** and his wife and four boys are living in Peoria, Ill. "Loop" works with Seagram Distillers Co. **John Sobke** and wife Marilyn are living in Saudi Arabia. John is an area engineer for the Corps of Engineers. John writes, "Women are veiled, and can't drive, the monarchy is complete in its power, and the call to prayer is heard five times daily. Mecca, about 50 kilometers away, is off limits to anyone not of the Muslim faith. Very interesting—and very hot!" The Sobke's address is US Army Engineer District, Saudi Arabia, APO New York.

Last summer several of our classmates attended Cornell Alumni University. Back for some self-renewal were **Jonathan Black** and wife **Toni (Rogers '62)**, **Bob Ray**, and **Marcia** and **John Swanson**. The Blacks are living at 409 Dorothy Dr, King of Prussia, Pa. with their three children, David (10), Christina (6), and Matthew (3). Jon is dir. of the biomaterials laboratory in the orthopedic surgery dept. at the U of Pennsylvania Medical School. The Rays live in Shippensburg, Pa. with their two children, Jeffrey (11) and Jennifer (6); John Swanson is pres. of Swanson Analysis Systems, Inc. The Swansons have three children, Daniel (8), Andrew (7), and Eric (3) and are living at 870 Pineview Dr, Elizabeth, Pa.

**F M Loew** is dir. of the animal resources center, College of Veterinary Medicine, U of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, CANADA. He has been with the university since 1967, when he became a lecturer at the veterinary clinical studies dept. and a part-time grad student in the veterinary physiology dept. In 1969,

he was awarded a Medical Research Council Fellowship to continue his studies in veterinary physiology. His graduate research concerns thiamin inadequacy in domestic and laboratory animals, particularly as related to ruminant polioencephalomalacia. He graduated from the Cornell Vet School in 1965 and will receive his PhD from the U of Saskatchewan this year.

**WOMEN:** *Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707*

**Jerry** (Law '64) and **Joyce Talanker Paley** are back in NY after spending 1½ years in Washington, DC while Jerry worked for the Dept. of Labor there. The Paleys and their two sons, Jonathan (6½) and Eric (3), are living at 516 Stone Rd, Pittsford, and Jerry is again practicing labor law with Nixon, Hargrave, Devon & Doyle.

For those of you updating your address books, make note of these new addresses: **Rosalie Savitt Asher**, 162 State St, Brooklyn. **Mary Guyer Berg** is now living at 415 Christmas Tree Dr, Boulder, Colorado. **Michael** and **Mary Ann Roda Horan**, 139 Foxpoint W, Williamsville. **Bernard** and **Loretta Carlson Iliff** have moved to 209 Post St, San Francisco, Calif. Bernard has been promoted by Rockresorts Inc. to mgr. of visitor accommodations of The Grand Teton Lodge Co. in Jackson, Wy. The Iliffs will spend seven months in San Francisco and five months in Jackson each year. **Judith Light Leynse** is now living at 2209 Cove Way, Pullman, Wash. and **Luella Harder** is making her home at 225 Union Ave. #136A, Campbell, Calif.

**James (Eng.)** and **Tamara Greenberg Goell ('61, M Ed '63)** are living with 8 year old Lisa and 6 year old Ric at 216 Kingfisher Dr, Middletown, NJ. Jim works at Bell Telephone Labs in Holmdel, NJ and is on the Middletown School Board. **Alan** and **Carol Gittlin Franklin** live at 433 Highland Ave, Leonia, NJ. Alan is pres. of a small business investing corporation called Avionics Investing Corp., a subsidiary of Realty Equities Corp. where he has been for the past six years and is exec. VP.

**Martin** and **Sheila Weinrub Trossman** added Ilene Sue to their family in Aug. 1970. Ilene has 6 year old and 7 year old brothers. Sheila is serving on the Cornell Council of Western NY. The Trossmans are living at 314 Cottonwood Dr, Buffalo. **Ralph** and **Barbara Horowitz Slone** are still enjoying their son David who will be 4 in April. **Ralph** and **Barbara** can be found at 111 E 75 St, NYC. **Barbara** reports that **Lynda Psachie Soberg** is back in the East with her husband and year old baby. She also saw the **William Kretschmers** and their handsome sons, 7 year old Billy and 4 year old Bobby.

**Joseph '60** and **E Pauline Sulta Degenfelder** are located at 7391 Carole Dr, Mentor, Ohio. Joe is mgr. of Diamond Shamrock Corp.'s polypropylene development div., working toward an MBA at Case Western Reserve U. Pauline has taken a leave of absence from Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, where she taught English for two years. She has an NDEA fellowship at Case Western Reserve where she is working toward her PhD with the help of their two children, Eric (6) and Curtis (4).

**Bert BME '60** and **Lucinda Johnson Foster** are happily settled in the Minneapolis suburb of Wayzata on beautiful Lake Minnetonka. They have two boys, Terry (8) and Andrew (4), and their third child arrived in March 1971. Since Bert's recovery from a serious hunting accident in 1967 he has become pres. and board chmn. of Cir-Tech, Inc, a Minneapolis electronics manufacturer. Their family sails extensively in their 22' Ensign, "The Captain Hook," on Lake Minnetonka. They have also taken charter trips on Lake

Superior in the beautiful Apostle Islands and out of St. Croix in the fabulous Virgin Islands. Address the Foster's mail to Rt. 3, Box 237, Wayzata, Minn.



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

Since I mentioned I would publish the names of individuals who committed to me that they would be attending Reunion I have heard from seven individuals who definitely are going to be there in June. **Neil A Schilke, John Curtis, John W Ohlsen, Howard C Flomenhoff, Jack Loose, Ron Apfelbaum, and Randolph Scott Little.** Appropriately Randy Little, who has been promoted to supervisor of the Bell Labs Toll Trunk Group, mentions he has been hard at work improving the long distance phone circuits so our Reunion committee can establish communications to set plans for our 10th in June.

**John Curtis** complained that he is still stuck to adhesive Engineering as mgr. of operations but admitted that last year his company did send him to Spain and Holland. He also wanted to know what has happened to **Doug Fowler.** That's a good question, John, I haven't heard from him either and he hasn't paid his dues. At Andrews Air Force Base **Capt. John Ohlsen** has extended two more years and will continue in his assignment of Presidential support duties. This also means he should be able to complete his MBA program at American U. **Howard Flomenhoff** mentioned that he enjoyed a pleasure trip last year to Europe visiting London and Paris. Both Howard and **Jack Loose** wanted to know if our dues increases fell under the Phase II freeze guidelines. They should be assured that it does. Jack and his family enjoyed a three week camping trip in Colorado and Yellowstone last summer. **Ron Apfelbaum** says that he sees no end in sight to his neurosurgical residency.

A new realty organization has been established in Port Chester. **Carl Austin** is now Carl Austin, Inc., and he specializes in corporate office properties in Westchester and Fairfield Counties. Also in the real estate business but in a somewhat different fashion, **David R Ryan** is a landlord in that he has bought the three family apartment building in which he has been living since 1967 in Brookline, Mass. Dave is Northern regional sales mgr. with Adage, Inc. From Norwell, Mass., **Victor W Morgan** writes enthusiastically about his new home, his job as plant mgr. at Emerson & Cumming, a resin manufacturer, and his daughter Katherine Emily born last July. **Albert L Huff** also had a baby girl last year in October. This is his second child. Also now in the two child category is **Russell Geiger.** In October David Alan was born. Russ is the food & beverage mgr. of the Holiday Inn in Lansdale, Penn.

The father of a three child family, **Timothy M Considine** has proudly announced the arrival of his third child, a daughter Kelly Elaine, who joins her two brothers. In addition to building a family Tim is in the process of building a three story office building in San Diego to house his CPA firm of Considine & Considine. The ASPCA in NYC has appointed **Jonathan E Meincke** as a consultant in medicine at the Henry Bergh Memorial Hospital. In international news the

## Marine Biologists in Florida

On a tip of a tongue of land that dips into the Gulf of Mexico near Sarasota is the Cornell affiliated Mote Marine Laboratory. Directed by **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40,** it is unimpressively housed, Mrs. Gilbert (**Claire Kelly '37**) writes, "in a variety of structures of the late 'can do' period." But it is one of the finest research facilities in the world for the study of marine life.

Scientists study there in five principal areas: (1) Biomedicine. Eschewing the white rat, biologists work with invertebrates, sharks, and fish, in the hope that the almost-diagrammatic simplicity of the vital organs of these animals may offer a key to man's complex organs and ailments. Sharks very seldom get tumors. Why?

(2) Shark Biology. The availability of a variety of species and the extensive tank facilities make the MML an ideal place for shark study. Present experiments are exploring the relationships of sharks and porpoises, to determine the feasibility of using porpoises as watchdogs for men working in shark-infested waters.

(3) An ecological study of Charlotte Harbor, 40 miles south of Sarasota, which is one of the least-polluted estuaries in the country. The MML would like a scientific portrait of an estuary in its pristine state, to help fit the pieces when man may be forced to put it all back together. (4) The Bioacoustic program is concerned with sound production and perception in fish, and the significance of unusual vibrations as an attractant to sharks.

(5) Microbiology and Immunology. This group of scientists seeks a simple, inexpensive test to detect polluted waters and to determine the animal sources of pollution. Another project, if funds become available, will be the attempt to predict and control the Red Tide.

Gilbert became director of the laboratory in 1967, while retaining his professorship in the Division of Biological Sciences at Cornell on a part-time basis. As part of the affiliate relationship, although the MML receives no funds from Cornell, the MML provides laboratory facilities free of charge to Cornell professors and their graduate students.

Many Cornell professors do use the facilities, some for sabbaticals, some for shorter periods. Emeritus Prof. **Edward C Raney, PhD '38,** and **Johnson Wang, PhD '68,** kicked off the ecological study of Charlotte Harbor with a collection of more than 200,000 specimens. Profs. William T Keeton and Harrison Ambrose bring their advanced biology class for a week's annual study.

The Mote Marine Laboratory is financed in part by its sponsor and president, William R Mote, in part by government grants and contracts, and increasingly by donations from friends and well-wishers. For a membership fee of \$25, one is entitled to receive the newsletters and to attend a monthly Open House, to view research in progress with explanatory comments from the scientists. (One alumnus who recently began doing so is **D Russell Chamberlain '20** of Sarasota.)

"The [Cornell] affiliation," Mrs. Gilbert writes, "is an informal and pleasant one. The Division of Biological Sciences at Cornell has some of the most prestigious biologists in the world. The Mote Marine Laboratory opens for them a door to the sea in a subtropical locus that teems with life waiting to be explored."

In southwest Florida, another Cornell husband and wife team, **Louis V Wilcox, PhD '65,** and his wife **Margaret S Wilcox, PhD '68,** are running the new Fakhahatchee Environmental Studies Center of Cedar Crest College. Located at Remuda Ranch, the center opened one-month courses in Jan. 1972, and offers year-round instruction and research opportunities in ecology-related subjects.

Mr. Wilcox, former assoc. prof. of biology at Earlham College in Indiana, is director of the center and will teach courses in Comparative Aquatic Environments. Mrs. Wilcox, former biology instructor at Eastern Indiana U, will teach Return to the Wilderness courses. Courses, both credit and non-credit, are open to undergraduates or to anyone interested in acquiring a better understanding of subtropical and marine environments.

## Alumni Notes

US Ambassador to Thailand, Leonard Unger, presented **Donald M Sladkin** with the Secretary of State Award for Valor for his action during a previous tour with AID in Vietnam. Donald is now the USIS Branch Public Affairs Officer in Thailand where he, his wife, Yumei and his two daughters, Colleen and Cheryl are living.

Remember to let me know either via your dues notices or a separate note that you will be attending our 10th Reunion in June. This will enable me to publish your name so that your friends and classmates can see that they will be able to meet you in Ithaca.

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

A good note from **Barbara Byrd Wecker**, 2050 Winding Brook Way, Westfield, NJ reads, "Without any major change in geography, we are all in new surroundings this fall. I'm a freshman at Rutgers Law School in Newark; the school in general and our class in particular are great. Forty percent of the first year class is female. Most of the class has been away from school for at least a couple of years, and the general atmosphere is one of social concern. As a woman with a family it's very encouraging to be in a professional school where the traditional barriers have been broken down and we do not have to fight each day for the right to be accorded equal status and respect. Ron is still practicing anesthesia, but he is now at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Lori, 7, and Terri, 5 started at the Far Brook School in Short Hills—the lower grades follow the open classroom techniques. We're very enthusiastic about this approach and would love to hear others' experiences with it, especially in public schools. Jonathan at 1½ is keeping us all young, tired and smiling! We're hoping to make it to Reunion this year."

Allan and **Judith Frediani** Yousten did make a geographical change when they moved in August to 404 Oliver St, Blacksburg, Va. Allan is teaching and doing research at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. Their children are Joanne, 8, in second grade, and Kenneth, 5, in nursery school.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. **William P Davis '61 (Michelle Rostan)**, camouflages their real location. He is the dir. of the Mediterranean Marine Sorting Center in Khereddine, Tunisia. Adds Michelle, We are all enjoying this country and are being constantly surprised by it." The Davises' mail goes to them, c/o Office of Environmental Science, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560.

Michael and **Susan Groner** Blumenfeld welcomed a new daughter, Sharon Lynn, last May 3. She joins her big brothers Jay (6) and Bobby (4) at 97-08 70 Ave, Forest Hills. Also welcoming a daughter, their second, are Bob and **Nancy Terrell** Weight, 600 Wyngate Lane, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Katherine Nancy was born in June and joins Terrell, 7 and Richard, 6.

Their first child, Jeffrey Mark, was born to Mal and **Diane Sekuler** Klaiman on Aug. 9. The Klaimans reside at 12-07 Fairhaven Pl, Fair Lawn, NJ.

**DON'T FORGET!** Your first, last and only tenth Reunion coming up in Ithaca June 7-11. Y'all come!

## 63

**MEN: Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220**

**Lorentz A Johanson Jr.** has been appointed general foreman-melting with United States Steel. Lorentz obtained his BS in metallurgical engineering. Following graduation in 1965, he began his career with US

Steel in Gary, Ind. From 1966 to 1969 he served in the US Navy. He and his wife, the former Barbara Ellison, have two children. They will make their new home in Pleasant Hills, Pa. **Thomas H Beeby** along with **James W Hammond** has formed the firm of Hammond Beeby and Associates Architects in Chicago, Ill. Before forming Hammond Beeby Associates Tom was with C F Murphy Associates.

Developing the Computer and Information Science Graduate Program at the U of New Haven is the project of **Alexis N Sommers**. Alex also is conducting research in systems analysis of municipal government. **Ed Slisky** is still employed with IBM. Ed informs me he is still not married and in good shape. The month of January will be taken up with skiing in Utah, Colorado, Idaho, and New Mexico. 325 Bay St, Apt. 109, Santa Monica, Calif. is where Ed makes his home.

Since **Thomas B Reth's** return from his second tour in Vietnam in Dec. 1970 he has been attending graduate college at the U of Illinois. Tom expects to receive a MSCE (Water Resources) in Feb. 1972. Chairmanship of Goldsmith Brothers, and being treas. of Mechanical Plastics Corp. and dir. of corporate finance at Hamerslag, Borg & Co., keep **Nathaniel H Garfield** very busy. Neil and his wife, Carol and son, Theodore Forrest, born Jan. 4, 1971, reside at 201 E 77 St, NYC. The US Air Force has selected **Peter S Daley** to study for his PhD at the U of Florida. Pete is working in the area of air pollution detection and will be at the U of Florida approximately three years courtesy of the taxpayers.

**Clifford T Argue** continues to enjoy his job as a facilities project mgr. with Continental Airlines in Los Angeles. Thanks to some new routes awarded Continental during the year, Cliff made a trip through the Pacific Islands of Micronesia. He visited the Islands of Majuro, Ponape, Truk, and Guam to survey Continental facilities. Cliff also visited Tokyo and Seoul. On Oct. 2, 1971 Cliff and his wife were blessed with their second child, Irene Eugenia. Christina Marie is 2½. The Argues live at 326 Calle de Arboles, Redondo Beach, Calif.

**Howard Welt, MD** is presently on active duty with the US Army and will be discharged in June. Upon discharge from the Army Howard will return to complete his residency in radiology at the NYU Medical Center. 700 Herman Place, Fort Bragg, NC is where Howard and his wife Alice are making their home. **Clive Riddiford** and family were transferred from Luxembourg to Rome with Goodyear Tire Co. Daughter Jill Anne was born March 17, 1971.

**Tom Stirling Jr.** writes, "still a great life in Hawaii, marred only by the recent visit of class correspondent Hazlewood, with bride, on his honeymoon." Takes nerve.

**WOMEN: Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025**

First of all, a reminder for those of you who haven't paid class dues: please send your \$10 to **John M Beeman**, 3 Salem Way, Glen Head, NY 11545. Thank you!

This was the month for news of new babies! Anthony and **Gwen Sibson** Porcaro became the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Maria, on Oct. 24, 1971. The Porcaros' address is 6107 Massachusetts Ave, Washington, DC. David and **Nancy Goldstone** Gersh also welcomed a baby girl, Laura Michelle, on Oct. 20, 1971. The Gershes live at 213 Richard Pl, Ithaca. On Oct. 26, **Benjamin Christian** was born to **Chris '65** and **Helen Downs Haller**. The Hallers, who reside at 7310 S Euclid Ave, Chicago, also have a daughter, Lee, who was born on July 8, 1969.

Ed and **Carol Lowy** Roberts send word

from 16a/23 Thornton St, Darling Point, NSW 2027, Australia, that they recently welcomed a son, Judd. Carol writes that after a year, they are still thoroughly enjoying the Australian way of life, delightful climate, and relatively unpolluted air. Richard and **Bonnie Simonson** Brown added a second son, Hereward Richard, to their family last July. The Browns' address is High House, Landbridge Wood Road, Henley-on-Thames, England. Frank and **Susan Waldo** Baker announced the birth of their first child, Stephen Paul, on May 29, 1971. The Bakers live at 131 74 St, Brooklyn. **Myra Sobelsohn** Boxer, of 195 Adams St, Brooklyn, reports the birth of a son, William Paul, on Aug. 21, 1971.

Warren and **Nancy Bierds** Icke and their three sons, David, Stephen and Peter, are living at Jonkerlaan 67, Wassenaar, Netherlands. Lawrence and **Cynthia Jaffee** McCabe make their home at 80 E End Ave, NYC. Lawrence is a sculptor and Cynthia is assoc. curator, Joseph H Hirshorn Museum and and Sculpture Garden, Smithsonian Institution.

**Bill '62** and **Margaret West Boggess** and their daughters, Beth (8) and Ann (4), have moved to 3146 Golfing Green, Dallas, Texas, where Bill is Southwest regional sales mgr. for Morse Chain. Peggy writes that **Chuck '62** and **Carolyn Thorsen Switzer** are also living in the area and that she and Carolyn both work on the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee headed by **Dick Perkins '62**.

**JoAnn Wahl** Weiss reports that she and Ted are still living in Philadelphia at 2991 School House Lane, that Ted is a second year resident in psychiatry at the U of Pennsylvania, but that she is now teaching American Art at Rosemont College and will teach the same course at Villanova U next semester. JoAnn also continues as part-time docent at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. **Elizabeth R Amson**, of 205 W End Ave, Apt. 22E, NYC, is working as a senior information scientist at West Chemical Products in Long Island City.

**Bruce and Erica Simms** Forester have returned to New York after two years in Philadelphia. Bruce teaches at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and also has a private psychiatric practice in midtown Manhattan. Erica, whose address is 55 Northway, Bronxville, reports that she has seen **Margie Simon**, who is working for the City of New York and Mayor Lindsay.

## 64

**MEN: Jared H Jossem, Suite 1512, AMFAC Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813**

**Eric Mann**, one time pres. of University Hall Six, and later a VP of the Interfraternity Council, recently out of prison, has been talking to many prisoners on political ideas and is now turning his attention toward prison reform. Discussing the demise of the Weatherman organization, Eric claimed in a speech delivered Sept. 1971 at Boston U auditorium, that "People didn't feel like part of the movement as the stakes got raised to life and death; people weren't into it any more." His remarks were reported in the *Wellesley News*, 9/30/71.

**Don Allen**, 1911 37th St NW, Washington, DC, writes that **Bill Russell**, Maureen and Sara are moving to Montpelier, Vt., where Bill is legislative counsel to the Vermont State Legislature. **Suzy (Lamb)** and **Walt Laessig** organized a small reunion in DC, attended by Don and his wife **Valerie (French '63)**, the Russells, and **Dave Wilson '64**, among others. Says Don, "No one remembers singing old Cornell songs; however, some say there might have been some songs."



**George F Bornstein**, 3 Horizon Rd, Fort Lee, NJ, graduated from NYU Law, spent a year as a lawyer for VISTA, passed the New Jersey Bar, and is a practicing sculptor with a studio in NYC. **Phil and Jennifer (Folger '65) Burnham**, 35 Aberdeen Rd, London NW 10, England, write that he is teaching at the University College London, Anthropology, and they had a baby, Emily, last January. Out that way **Tom Chirurg**, Worcester College, Oxford, England, has purchased a home in the country outside Oxford. 16th Century Cottage, 6 High St, Eynsham (Tel. Evenlode 714).

**Doug Cooper**, Richards Hall, 209 Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass., is working on a PhD thesis on air pollution. **Rodolphe C DeMordaigle**, 927 Hartzell St, Pacific Palisades, Calif., is teaching science in the Los Angeles inner city and working toward an MA in geology. **J Leland Ferguson**, 3802 Montrose Dr, Chevy Chase, Md., has published *Contradiction and Mental Process*, a hologram model suggesting an origin and function of the subconscious. It may be ordered from the Christopher Publishing House, 53 Billings Rd, North Quincy, Mass., price \$4 a copy. Looks like very heavy stuff.

**Dan Pitkin**, 960 Chartrand Court, Ballwin, Mo., is the father of Daniel Andrew. Mr. **John Sterba** and wife **Ginger (Teller '65)** moved into 489 W 22 St, NYC, where Sterbs conducts private courses in endocrine propulsion techniques and Ginger studies for her masters in cooking. **Marty White**, 1203 Prescott Ave, Ann Arbor, is teaching sociology and Chinese studies at the U of Michigan. **Bill Palmer**, 615 Lovell Ave, Elmira, married Marry Simmonds in July 1970 and is practicing law in Elmira. **Leonard B Richards III**, 1213 Monterey St, Pittsburgh, Pa., married Virginia L Taser on Oct. 9 with **Kendall G White** as best man. Leonard is a trust officer at Mellon Bank.

Here is the Russell's address! **William P Russell**, Calais, Vt., only 10 miles from Stowe! **Tom Peters**, 1805-V Ednamary Way, Mountain View, Calif., is in a PhD program at Stanford with primary interest in urban management. He joined **Allen Goldenberg** and **Ed Oleske** and their families in early October at Yosemite, where the cold, and hungry bears, inspired a substantial intake of liquid fuel.

## 65

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

Now that we're already into the New Year of '72, let's work off some of the old news from '71. **John Rothschild** writes he saw **Dan Krez** & **Patty & Chip Bettie** in Chicago this summer. Chip & Dan row at the Lincoln Park Rowing Club. John is at the Medical Center in Hershey, Pa. Dan wrote of a party at the Bettles. Also attending: **Cindy & Jim Ware**. Dan has just been promoted to VP of Paul Krez Co. **Lou Ferraro** is at 207 Bane Dr, in Smyrna, Tenn.; he just completed the MBA with one B away from "sum." Since grad Lou is with National Life & Accident Ins. Co. **Bryan Knapp** is pres. of the Cornell Club of the Twin Cities. Some sleeping classmates are playing Rip Van Winkle; example: someone sent in a 1966 dues slip & check. And I thought *my* desk was piled high!

Dr. **Robert Leshner** married a Cornell '69 nurse, graduated Cornell Med, completed internship in Vermont, then on to neurology residency in Denver. Wife Betsy is engaged in public health nursing there. **Dennis Fisher** completed his PhD in ME at U of Michigan and now works at Lawrence Livermore Lab. at U. of Cal. Den, wife Molly & son John (1 year) just love California. **Henry Nave**

married Linda Rogers in August. He is with Kiewit-Morrison & Slattery constructing the 63rd street tunnel for the BY Transit Authority. **Roger Karlebach** grad. from Col. Law and is now in labor field with Newark firm. Roger and wife have daughters Sharon (2 years) and Devra (1 year). **Robert Stover** working for Burger Chef as DC area mgr. **Michael Gibson** married Rose Mary Rodgers in August and the Gibsons are living in Houston. **Alan Harris** married Erika Wilden a year ago. Alan is with HEW in San Francisco. **David Bridgeman** is now in Houston with Union Carbide and of last note expected to stay put this time. Dave has attended weddings of **Burt Davies** in Jersey City and of **John Buckley** in Utica. "Burt is studying laminology at the U of Wyoming. John is with Rohm & Haas in BA, Argentina." Weary travelers are welcomed to Dave's pad.

**Eugene DuBose** worked for two years as senior life guard at the Fontainebleau; and is now VP with Hudson Iron & Steel, Bayonne. Gene recently saw **Dave Brockway**, **Joel Perlman**, **Jon Stovmen**. Joel and Jon are with an investment banking firm. **Paul Samberg** and **Dan Gezari** have been active in Fla. real-estate. **Roger Williams** is working in DC. **Chris Haller** is in Chicago. **Ron Harris** married in August to Marcia Lasker. Ron has been promoted to a full lieut. in a NYV defense agency. **Arnold Rabinor** announces birth of their son, Zachary David (Aug. 26).

**Ken Schneider** received his PhD in EE from Cornell. Ken & Diane stayed in LA for one year and produced son (Andrew Charles). Since then Ken has been a staff man at MIT Lincoln Lab. Ken wants to hear from **Steve Elkins**, **Seth Stowell**, **Dick Gursky**, & **Jim Sopher**. **Paul Siegel** married Shari Holman in August, toured Greece and is now back at the grindstone at CBL-Hayden, Inc. **Gerry Kestenbaum** has son Seth Howard (1 yr). Daughter Teri Beth is playing the role of big sister now.

**Richard Rosen** formed his own law firm in NYC with offices at 350 Fifth Avenue. He specializes in corporate & real estate law. **Donald Sullivan** "is still with Pan Am," and stationed in Hawaii. **Bud Suiter** is alive and well and living in Missouri. **Tom Schulz** is interested in mini-reunions. **Dan Melick** is with Watkins-Johnson Co. and playing a lot of bridge. **George Arangio** grad. Cornell Med in '69, married Judith Besemer in '69, and completed residency (on fellowship) at U of Penn in orthopedic surgery. **Ted Jacobsen** is employed by Ichthyological Assoc. and "recently appointed to project leader, Susquehanna River Ecological study." **Peter Schwartz** moved to Mamaroneck with daughters Lisa (4), Carolyn (1 yr). **Todd Fineberg** has switched careers from law to journalism. Todd feels publicizing events leads to more discussion than just a paper.

**WOMEN:** *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208*

A note comes from **Lynn Korda Kroll**. She and husband **Jules '63** became the proud parents of Jeremy on April 23, 1971. She adds, "Many Cornellians were of great help in my husband's campaign for Queens City Councilman-at-large. Jules was endorsed by the *New York Times*, *New York Post* and Citizens Union for the Democratic primary. Although he lost, the reform Democrats and we were extremely pleased with the results." The Krolls' address is 87-02 Palermo St, Holliswood.

**Marilyn (Ringel)** and Burton Sultan and their children Marla Beth (2) and Peter Glenn (10 months.) live at 131 Fulton Ave, Hempstead, where Burton is an ophthalmologist. **Susan Wendall Whicher**, 3519 Federal Blvd, Denver, Colo., is now practicing as a specialist in family law with Legal Aid of

Denver.

Richard, Randy and **Deborah (Dash) Wimm** are enjoying a year in Plymouth, England. She writes, "Plymouth is beautiful and a holiday spot for the British but not too many Americans find their way here." The Wimm's' address is 80 Mount Gould Rd, Plymouth, England PL47PX. **Sally Fry Morgens** writes there is a new addition to the family—son Andrew was born last August. Sally's address is 3 Maple Hill Rd, Hopkins, Minn.

A new address comes from **Marilyn Klorman Schreiber**. She, husband **Paul '62** and son Michael Scott (2) are now living at 3 Lorraine Ave, Brockton, Mass., where Paul has opened a pediatric practice. Congratulations to **Ann (Bolane)** and Tom Bailey on the birth of their son Geoffrey Keith, born Aug. 10, 1971. The Baileys are now living at 1758 Whitfield Court, Crofton, Md. Ann adds that Geoff will be attending graduate classes (in his back pack) when she returns to school in January. That's really an early start!! Another new address comes from **Rosalind Buck Lewis**. She is now a market research analyst for Bankers Trust Co. and lives at 200 E 27 St, Apt. 8A, NYC.

Interest in "mini reunions" is running high. **Leila Joyner Smith** expressed her interest in having one in the DC area. Her address is 2915 Connecticut Ave, NW, Washington, DC. **Gail Donaldson**, 235 W 102 St, Apt. 3N, NYC, would also be interested in one in New York.

**Marilyn Greenman Grais** writes that their second child, Betsey Gail, was born on May 20, 1971. Adam is now 3½ and just started nursery school. Another new member of the Grais family is "Jake," a horse! The busy Grais can be reached at 1228 Carriage Lane, Northbrook, Ill. A new arrival to **Janet (Di-Marteno)** and Bob Foreman. On Sept. 27, 1971, Brett Hugh was born. Bob is in his third years of medical school at the U of Cincinnati and Janet is on maternity leave from Procter & Gamble. Their address is 1764 Lawn Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio

Et cetera: **Christy Reppert Sacks**, 48 Northwood Apts, Storrs, Conn.; **Penny Skilton Haitkin**, 1350 15 St, Fort Lee, NJ; **Marilyn Berman Zuckerman**, 713 N 24 St, Philadelphia, Pa.

Happy Valentines Day!

## 66

**MEN:** *John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034*

Several notes this month: **Jon Siegel** and his wife are now living at Major Fransstraat 35, Amstelveen, Netherlands, where Jon is working in the Amsterdam office of Bache and Co. **David Watkins** is in Harvard B-School, in his second year. He just received first-year honors. **Cesar Carrero II** now lives at Edgewater House, Joffre St, San Juan, PR where he is a construction project engineer, in charge of a 23 story office building in San Juan. He got his MEE in 1967, MBA from Columbia in 1970, and went around the world in the summer of 1970. He went to St. Moritz to ski last Christmas.

**Bob Kerchner** now has his PhD in physics and is teaching at the U of Manitoba. He and his wife Marcia are living at 708-2080 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. **Dan McGowan** got an MA in economics from Stanford in 1967 and has taught at Susquehanna U for the past four years. He married Monika Rossler of Judenburg, Austria, and last Oct. 31 they had twin girls, Kristina Ingrid and Margit Michelle. He has passed his PhD comps at Penn State and is thesis-ing at the present. Address: Box 41, Boalsburg, Pa.

## Alumni Notes

That's about it for this month. Have a wild one.

**WOMEN:** *Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904*

Happy Groundhog Day (didn't she say that last year?). Big news from 6 Terrace Circle, Great Neck. Jennifer **Berman** (born on Dec. 6) is now keeping proud parents **Carol (Kaminer)** and **Stan '67** very busy.

**Peggy Anne Talbot** has recently been appointed an instructor in the dept. of electrical engineering at Lehigh. Her field of interest is computer science.

Would you believe—that's it? So drop a line to your friendly correspondent soon. Happy Valentine's Day.

## 67

**MEN:** *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84th St, New York, NY 10024*

February's no doubt the cruellest month for this column. Much as I detest making like a shill for tax collectors—be they classmates or no—the news'n'dues combo seems the sole means of securing a fistful of news (and Brother Paller of the cash box brigade finds that fistfuls of dues accompany the slips, too). Please drop a line to the above address (or to the ALUMNI NEWS, if you want your news to appear later than the usual six-weeks delay between writing of this column and publication) while you remember.

This is also the last chance to make your reservations for the new-look '67 Fifth Reunion set for April 21-23, if you haven't yet sent your card to Chairman **Jim Jackson** at 522 E 88th St, Apt 2A, New York, NY 10028. Accommodations should be reserved directly through the Sheraton Motor Inn, One Sheraton Drive, Ithaca, NY, and are being processed on a first come-first served basis, although the class has reserved most of the inn for that weekend and is prepared to accommodate any overflow. If you deal with Sheraton by phone, mention that you're with the Class of '67 Reunion. Efforts are also being made, the master planners tell me, to reserve seats for the Cornell University Theatre production "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and for the lacrosse game against Syracuse Saturday afternoon. This Reunion will give you a chance to see Cornell while inhabited, while students and faculty members are on the scene. There'll be get-togethers and a class banquet; a pleasant spring weekend at Cornell: a different kind of Reunion. Don't miss it.

As if you hadn't gotten the point yet, news is sparse this outing. **Bill Forbes** finished his tour of duty in the Navy in Yokosuka, Japan, and is in grad school at Georgetown, studying foreign trade and living at 3318 Rowland Pl, Washington, DC. Dr. **Donald Zolotorofe** received his doctorate in chemical engineering this year at Cornell and has joined Rohm and Haas Co.'s research division in Bristol, Pa., where he is involved in applications for acrylic plastics. He resides in Cornwells Heights, Pa. Capt. **Edward Haycook Jr.** was selected outstanding instructor of the month in his air training command at Moody AFB, Ga. Lt. **Bedford Bentley Jr.** is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam. Lt. **Terry P Erdle** is a weapons controller at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Your correspondent turned up on Homecoming Day at Schoellkopf Field and at Franklin Field the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving to observe the glorious goings-on starring **Ed Marinaro**. Presume that many '67 denizens populated the Franklin Field stands (43,000 crowd there included large Cub Scout contingent, though) but were lost to sight in the mob. Older alumni might have

glimpsed replay of long-heralded Franklin Field jinx in opening series of play, but the excitement in the old Philly ballfield brought to mind vision of Marinaro leading throng in lines of the sage, Col. Stingo, who once observed, "May be lot of proverbial Living Dead in old Quaker City but it's surprising how quick come to life when that Paddock Bugle gol darn doth blow."

## 68

**MEN:** *Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375*

Ithaca may still be without a passenger railroad, but it no longer lacks a genuine French restaurant. L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge opened its doors in Oct. under the part ownership of **Etienne Merle**, the chief chef. The intimate restaurant has two sittings of 52 customers each. Once inside, guests are taken upstairs to the wine attic and are then given a choice of two rooms in which to dine. Specialties include trout, roast filet of beef or duckling a l'orange and the quiche Lorraine and crepes stuffed with seafood are excellent appetizers, according to an *Ithaca Journal* restaurant reviewer. Etienne prepped for his job at the Hotel School, but he also gained experience in Paris and New York restaurants and on the passenger liners, United States and Independence. I'm sure dining there would be quite a few steps removed from the gourmet elegance of the Barf Bar we grew accustomed to our freshman year.

**Gerald S Budgar**, 127 Bridge St, Northampton, Mass., is a news and political writer for the *Holyoke Transcript*, a daily paper of 40,000 circulation. In his spare time, he digs Indian artifacts with the Norwottuck Archaeological Society. Gerry is still sec. of the Western Mass. Cornell Club and involved with alumni secondary schools interviewing work. Gerry claims that one trip back to Ithaca will convince non-believers there is a generation gap. Is that meant to imply we're over the hill, even before age 30?

**David R Hill**, 1920 E 86 St, #350, Bloomington, Minn., reports that **David H Siehl** is now an ensign in the US Navy and loves it so much that he's thinking of making it his career. Dave is now known as the "Walrus." **Aleksander Mizne**, Rua Consolaco 3143 ap. 91, Sao Paulo, Brazil, reports his son Arthur was born on July 17 and that he is working as head of the procuring dept. of Hidroservice, Brazil's largest engineering consultants firm. A company release reports that **Donald W Smeller**, 1065 Hudson Rd, Kent, O., has been named a stress engineer at the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s power generation div. headquarters in Barborton, O. With the company since graduation, Don attained the position of assoc. stress engineer in Dec. 1969.

**Steven M Hamilton**, VA-34, FPO New York 09501, arrived home last spring from a six month deployment in the Mediterranean on the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy. Steve ran into **Bill Grun** and his wife, who are stationed with the navy in Rota, Spain. If Steve's presumed schedule is correct, he was headed back to the Mediterranean for another six month cruise on the same ship. The Mediterranean was good to **Thomas J Kester**. During his deployment there, he met Sandra, an English girl employed by the British government in Malta, GC at the time. They were married in March in Virginia Beach and live at 335 Fortworth Ave, Apt. 6, Norfolk, Va.

**Ben Lowenstein**, 204 Highland Ave, Tonawanda, is working as the asst. mgr. of the Packet Inn. The inn, overlooking the Erie Canal, is owned by two Cornellians, **Frank ('51)** and **Ralph ('55) Turgeon**. **Lynne Holli-**

**day Lowenstein** is a home ec teacher in junior high. Since the last time **Harold Sasnowitz** wrote, he was transferred by IBM to the Owego plant. His new address is 10 Eland Dr, Apalachin. The Sasnowitzs had occasion to visit Ithaca (that's only 30 miles from Owego, as former 96B travelers will recall) and spent some time with Susan and **Mike Schenker**. Mike is in law school.

**Thomas P Rolland** and his wife Barbara, Ames Hollow Rd, Portland, Conn., are the parents of two sons, Chadd and Ty. The Rollands just bought a house in Portland. Tom is a product specialist in plastics at Rowland Products in Kensington, Conn. He will get his MBA in June 1972 from the U of Connecticut night program. Last month, **Arthur Goldberg** celebrated his first wedding anniversary. He is married to **Leane Werner '71**. **Larry Windsor**, **Mike Melamed** and **Bill Kellner** attended the wedding reception in Binghamton.

**WOMEN:** *Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116*

**Joyce Shorter '69** is said to be living in Berkeley, Calif. She received her masters in counseling from Columbia U (NYC) in June. **Tim '67** and **Mary Sander Janaitis** have just moved into their new house at 5502 Beacons Field Court, Burke, Va. Their young daughter, **Joselyn Paige** (born in April 1971) is in the "scream-as-much-as-possible stage" as Mary puts it. Tim is an oceanographer with the Navy Oceanographic unit in DC.

**John '67** and **Julie Burt McCarthy** live in DC. John just graduated from George Washington U law school. While attending school in the evenings, he worked as a probation officer in suburban Virginia. Julie works as a consultant for Ernst & Ernst in DC and is working toward her masters in economics at George Washington U. **Jerry Siegel '67** is co-owner of one of the most successful bar-restaurants in DC. It's called Whitby's (named after the Prospect of Whitby) and is at 319 Pennsylvania Ave, SE, Washington.

**Michael '67** and **Paula Haimila Levy** also live in DC, with their daughter Alexandra (age 3) and their new son Michael Jr. (born July 1, 1971). Paula coordinated the highly successful Cornell Art Show in DC in April, sponsored by the Cornell Club of DC. Michael is an attorney. **Mary Jo Bastian** is an elementary school teacher in Westchester and lives in Valhalla. **Judy Gleklen Kopp** and her husband live in DC. She works for OEO, and he is an attorney. **Sima Chaiken '69** lives in Brookline, Mass. and is getting her MAT from Harvard. **Elisa Feldman '69** is living in DC too. She's working for OEO and traveling all over the country. **Marjorie Aaron** has become Marjorie Aaron Halpern. Her new address is 4047 Balwynne Park Rd, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Jeannie Smiley Colling** writes that she married **Ken Colling '67** on May 31, 1968 and spent the year he was finishing his masters in hospital administration at Cornell teaching trainable retarded children for BOCES. Ken graduated in June 1969 and they proceeded to spend a delightful summer blowing their savings on a camping trip. The Army swallowed them up in Sept. 1969, with the result that they've been at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas ever since. Jeannie's career was cut short by the arrival May 29, 1970 of Christine Marie. The new arrival is a "real rebel rouser" and keeps Jeannie so busy she barely has time to keep up with learning to play golf and refinish furniture, and teaching in an organization for Prepared Childbirth. Any Cornellians in San Antonio especially at any of the five military bases should get in touch with the Collings.

Other news from Jeannie includes the fact that **Susie Richert Nelson** and **Peter '67** had

a baby girl in Aug. 1969 and are now back in Ithaca while Pete finishes his masters at Cornell. Susie is teaching Headstart at St. Paul's. Their address is 107 Cayuga Park Circle, Ithaca. **Judie Babis Smith** and her husband **Lowell '66** have a daughter, Ellen Kimberly, born Jan. 23, 1970. Lowell is working for a bank in Hartford. Their address is Apt. 49-6, Mt. Vernon Dr, Rockville, Conn.

**Josephine Hadloch** King's new address is 834 Hillside Dr. E, Seattle, Wash. **Jane Cochran Richards** is a science lab technician in high schools on Long Island and in New Jersey. Her husband **Rob '68** has finished his masters and was working at Grumman on Long Island. He's now in the Coast Guard. They can be reached c/o Cochran, 249 Kent Place Blvd, Summit, NJ.

## 69

**MEN:** *Steve Kussin, 465 E 7 St, Brooklyn, NY 11218*

The "old married man" is back at his typewriter. And for the first time in a long time, I don't have a backlog of news items. This is both good and bad. As nice as it is to be up-to-date, I now have to resume nagging you to write to me.

Sharyn and I spent Thanksgiving weekend at the Concord Hotel, really a second honeymoon. While circling the skating rink, I thought I passed **Donald Pearlman** and his wife Laurel, whom I hadn't seen in over two years. As I learned the hard way, never skate the wrong way on "one way" ice. On the next time around, I discovered it was indeed they. Don is a medical student at Mt. Sinai. His classmates include **Louis Germaine '68** and **Mark Kashen '68**. He also told me that **Eddie Eisert** is attending law school in NYC.

**Jeff Small** writes he is now in the second year of his work as a conscientious objector, serving as a "work evaluator" for the Jewish Vocational Service in Chicago. The job centers on the administration of psychometric tests to determine placeability of individuals who have been out of the labor force, usually because of emotional problems: "In comparison with other c.o. jobs, it seems very good! When I'm done, I plan to return to law school at the U of Michigan. I've also been painting (Modern Art) in my spare time and exhibited at seven art fairs last summer."

**Marsha Gold** writes that **Richard** and **Cheryl Block Gelber** are spending a year in Europe in Lausanne, Switzerland, where Richie got a position teaching architecture at the University. Not much else to report. We're caught between news and dues mailings—having used up the reports I received with your 1971 checks and awaiting the 1972 haul. (Hint!) Needless to say, I'm never very popular with the local mailman.

In a few minutes, I'm off to a meeting of CACO (the Cornell Association of Class Officers). Tonight we'll be planning the agenda for the Mid-Winter Workshop. I look forward to this annual affair, since it is the one opportunity each year for the class officers to get together. Time flies; we'll be talking about our first five-year Reunion and appointing our first Reunion chairman. Anyone out there interested? Let me hear from you!

**WOMEN:** *Deborah Huffman Schenk, 2790 Broadway #7J, New York, NY 10025*

A change of address for **Jane Weinberger Siegel** puts her in Amsterdam for a year. She and husband **Jon '66** are living at Major Fransstraat 3J, Amstelveen, The Netherlands. Jon is still with Bache & Co. and is working out of the Amsterdam office for a year. An early Christmas card from **Lindy Wyatt Scherffius** lets me know that she is back in

the states after a stint in Australia where husband **Bill MA '69**, was working for a geological survey company. They spent four weeks in Africa on their way home traveling all over the continent and taking in a safari. Then they spent two weeks in Rome, Zurich, London and Paris. They are now living in Buckingham Courthouse, Virginia. Their address is Box 276, Dillwyn, Va.

I'm completely out of news. So if you would like to see a column next month, why not stop and drop me a line.

## 70

**WOMEN:** *Jackie Schiavo Van Wie, RD #1 Freeville, NY 13068*

Having spared you for several months now from my entreaties and exhortations regarding news and the relative infrequency with which I receive it, I am off on another harangue. Perhaps this one, however, is of a somewhat different sort. So before you start scanning for names of people you know (a futile effort this month), please read the following, which I have condensed from chatting with **Elise Hancock** (Columns Editor) and my own experiences:

1. Financially, as a Class we could be doing better.

2. Once a year, at News and Dues time, I get first-hand information. The remainder consists of press releases and newspaper clippings that someone at the News has been sharp enough to spot.

As one-half of the "official" communication effort of this class, the characteristic unresponsiveness of our membership has caught me in the middle. Lack of enthusiasm leads to lack of news, followed by short or absent columns which results in a drop in membership and on and on down the slippery slope.

The Class Organizations of '69 and '71 seem to be doing quite well. But perhaps more than both of these classes, our undergraduate years were during what may well be Cornell's most turbulent and exciting times. By comparison, the traditional class group may seem dull and incompatible with our class. Thus most of you have chosen no class organization at all. This overlooks the third choice; making our organization as unique as our class. If this whole thing seems a bit staid to you, suggest something more innovative. As creative and intelligent as we are supposed to be, it shouldn't be difficult to come up with a decent Class Organization.

Pertaining to this column in particular, I think many of you misunderstand what it is. It's a forum for discussion; a way of keeping people in touch with each other and of getting information to you. What it isn't is a place for me to conglomerate all the things I can drag out of various sources about class members. Personally, I feel that if you wish to keep your lives private and do not want to appear in this column, that is your prerogative. Under no circumstances am I going to try and uncover what you are doing. I would rather admit that we have no Class Organization. If this is the case, we should all admit it.

As it is, we are wasting a lot of people's time with the present arrangement. As always, suggestions are being taken through this column, the News, or **Dave Palcyski**. Surprise us—make one.

## 71

**MEN:** *Ron Hayhurst, 5331 S E Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222*

As mentioned in the July '71 class column, **Ed Killam** is currently enrolled at Colorado State in a master's program; we now learn

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## Alumni Notes

that his masters research will be done on the North American Abominable Snowman, that scourge of the Cascades who, along with sky-jacker D B Cooper (bless his diabolical soul), has managed to rouse the erstwhile lethargic Westerners to a state of veritable ennui. Ed spent a three-week period over Christmas leading an 8-man expedition to the state of Washington; he will return to the field in March and will remain through the spring, summer and fall as part of the Vanguard Research 1972 American Yeti Expedition (of whose board of directors he is VP of Natural Sciences). Ed is also working as a patrolman with the Police Dept.; in his words, "A regular mace-toting part-time pig."

**Bob Roth** (1057 Oakland Ct, Teaneck, NJ) has been devoting the months since graduation to homosexual organizations in the NYC area. Bob has been working with the Gay Activists' Alliance in New York and helped to found the "first general homosexual rights organization" in New Jersey, the Gay Activists' Alliance of that state.

**Eugene Wong** is employed in the sales office of the Trane Co's consumer products div. in Pittsburgh. He has completed the Trane graduate engineer training program, which is a ten-week course concentrating on business management and the basics of air conditioning with system concept (sic—I, too, remain in awe).

Belated word has been received of two marriages of class members. **Mike Greene** and **Penny Tzetis** were nuptially bound on Aug. 22 in Sage Chapel. Mike is attending the U of Michigan as a grad student in history; Penny is teaching nursery school and typing for the Center for Chinese Studies, and plans to return to school for her masters. Mike, the former bearded wonder of WVBR (we wonder why he grew it) asks that word be passed on to fellow WVBR alumni that he is working weekends at WNRZ FM Stereo. Mike and Penny live at 110 W Stadium, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Even further back, on June 5, **John Gray** married the former Laurie MacDonald in a ceremony in Wellesley, Mass. Lauri is a graduate of Skidmore and a former employee at Cornell. The Grays spent the summer traveling Europe by car. Their address is 23 Lowell Rd, Westford, Mass. In John's words, he has "now joined the ranks of workers in the education of the nation's youth in junior high school"; he's an art teacher.

**Fred Evers** and wife **Susan, MS '71**, report a change of address to 156-C University Village, Ames, Iowa. Fred is a graduate student in sociology at Iowa State. From Maryland comes word of two classmates at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. **Harry LeVine III** (9313 Overlea Dr, Rockville, Md.) writes he is a grad student in the physiological chemistry dept., and that **Barbara Howard '71** is also at the Medical School.

And so we close for now.

**WOMEN:** *Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St. E, Charleston, W. Va. 25301*

The 1971 award of the American Assn. for Textile Technology has been awarded to **Natalie Johnson**. The award is presented annually to the outstanding senior majoring in design & environmental analysis with a concentration in textiles and clothing. Natalie is a graduate student and teaching assistant at Drexel Inst. of Technology in Philadelphia. Her address is 347 Spring Mill Rd, Villanova, Pa.

**Ellie Emanuel** wrote me to "let me in on what's happening to Kappa Psi's of 1971." Ellie is working for NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in the Children's Service, dealing with emotionally disturbed boys.

**Patty Hillman** is working for Simplicity in New York. **Anne Hilleary** is in Boston, working for a doctor's corporation, and thinking about nursing school. **Mark Halperin** is employed by the National Relations Labor Board in Boston and, according to Ellie, "loves the work."

Another marriage to report. **Stella Mayhew** married **James Poggi** last June. The Cornell attendants were **Esta Bigler '70**; **Margret Bandel '70** and **Thomas Hanley Jr.** Among the Cornell guests were **Dick and Olive Smith**; **Tom and Ellie Gregor**; **Lenny Aberg**; **Kris Johnson Baker** and husband **Albert**; **Michael Joslyn '72**; **Dick and Karen Kester**; **Ralph Nied**; **Jody Siegal**; **Jim Shannon**; **Annabelle Weber '70** and **Chuck Keane '69**. Stella writes these items about the guests: Dick Smith is at Cornell Law School; Tom Gregor is an assoc. professor of anthropology; Dick Kester is a Cornell vet student; and Annabelle Weber is a '71 graduate of the Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing.

Stella reports that her husband Jim is a salesman for Searle Drug Co. for the Rochester-Western New York area. "He enjoys the job very much even though it's rather far from anything in communication arts, his major," Stella says. Their address: 777 Titus Ave, Rochester. More news from Stella's five-page letter in next month's column.

**Marcia Wittes Orange** is an assistant in the public relations dept. of Delaware Trust Co. and assoc. editor of their employe publication. Her husband **Herb** is in the first of a two-year masters program as a Longwood Fellow at the U of Delaware. Their address is 334 E Main St, Apt D-7, Newark, Del.

One request: please when you write news of people, spell out their names. I've had a lot of trouble deciphering handwriting lately. No one likes his or her name misspelled in print, so please cooperate. Thanks.

## Alumni Deaths

'98—Mrs. Frank R (**Aura Beebe**) Hoagland, formerly of Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12, 1971.

'02-'05 Grad—**Earl Blough** of 520 E 86 St, New York, Dec. 13, 1971, leader in development of manufacturing processes of aluminum, retired VP of Alcan Aluminum.

'03 ME(EE)—**Roy H Black** of 1720 MacArthur Blvd, Apt. 76, Oakland, Calif., July 17, 1971, pres. and dir., People's Finance Corp. Kappa Sigma

'03 AB—Mrs. James (**Elizabeth Beckwith**) Lynah of 744 Washington Ave, Savannah, Ga., Nov. 11, 1971. Husband, the late James Lynah '05, Cornell's former dir. of physical education & athletics.

'04 ME—**James C Shaw** of 6301 Alameda Rd, Houston, Texas, Nov. 10, 1971, retired agricultural manufacturer.

'05 ME—**Eugene Landers** of 8918 Colesville Rd, Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 21, 1971, retired judge on the board of appeals of the US Patent Office.

'05 LLB—**Earle S Warner** of Phelps, Dec. 8, 1971, former NY state senator and one-time

State Supreme Court justice.

'06 ME—**Allan H Candee** of 630 East Ave, Rochester, Dec. 12, 1971, retired Gleason Works mechanical engineer, inventor in gear industry.

'06 LLB—**John K Cleary** of Box 908, Ponca City, Okla., May 13, 1971, exec. in oil business.

'06 AB—Miss **Martha Maider** of Portage Hotel, 10 N Main St, Akron, Ohio, July 5, 1971.

'07 LLB—**Arthur T Freer** of Box 224, Gilbertsville, Nov. 14, 1971, lawyer, wholesaler. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'08—**J Harold Swanson** of 213 Chautauqua Ave, Jamestown, Sept. 2, 1971, general mgr. of the former *Jamestown Post*, a newspaper, later editorial writer.

'09 ME—**James D Buchanan** of 4010 Hillman Way, Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 3, 1971.

'10 MD—Dr. **Gerard L Moench** of 3615 Greystone Ave, Bronx, Nov. 24, 1971, gynecologist and obstetrician.

'11 CE—**Albert L Goff** of Box 22, Elba, Nov. 2, 1971, retired civil engineer and surveyor, former mayor of Elba.

'11-'12 Sp Ag—Miss **Isabelle MacDonald, RD 2, Delhi, Nov. 20, 1971.**

'11 BS Agr—**James R Mayes** of RD 6, 5441 Fenn Rd, Medina, Ohio, July 7, 1971, farmer.

'11 ME—**Robert A Steps** of 360 Burnside S, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 24, 1971.

'12 AB, BChem '14—**James H Carpenter** of 2440 Dartmouth Ave, Boulder, Colo., June 13, 1971, executive of Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh.

'12 ME—**Edward C Gruen** of 105 Elmwood Park, Tonawanda, Oct. 25, 1971, VP and treas., Marine Midland Trust Co., official of other Buffalo firms.

'13 AB—**Donald P Beardsley** of 922 Montgomery Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 11, 1971, retired account supervisor with Drexel & Co. in Philadelphia. Psi Upsilon.

'13 CE—**Paul L Maher** of Box 112, New Hartford, Nov. 15, 1971, retired management and industrial engineer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'14 ME—**George R Douglas** of 2931 2nd St. N, Arlington, Va., Nov. 8, 1971

'14 BS Agr—**Kenneth H Johnson** of 1447 Idlewood Rd, Glendale, Calif., Nov. 26, 1971.

'15 Sp Ag—**C Crossman Calvert** of 24 Laurel Ave, Binghamton, Nov. 19, 1971, retired mgr. of Binghamton branch NY Life Ins. Co.

'15, LLB '16—**William A Gillcrist** of 84 Grandview, Pleasantville, Dec. 4, 1971, attorney.

'16 AB—**Lester V Siegel** of Apt. 1102, Wornall-Plaza, 310 W 49 St, Kansas City, Mo., June 9, 1971, employed by Harzfeld's, Inc.

'17 LLB—**Frank J Clary** of E-5 Fall Haven Apartments, Seneca Falls, Dec. 6, 1971, retired attorney. Wife, Beatrice Dougherty '14. Alpha Tau Omega.

'17, BS Agr '21—Lt. Col. **William H O'Connor**


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Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
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Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66

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(ret) of 1515 NE 17 Ave, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 27, 1971.

'18 AB—Mrs. John W (Dorothy McSparran) Arnold of 623 E Broad St, Westfield, NJ, Nov. 22, 1971, dean of women emerita at NYU's Washington Square College of Arts & Science, former Cornell alumni trustee.

'18, BS Agr '19—William D Comings of 3226 Charlyne Dr, Hendersonville, NC, Aug. 23, 1971, retired forester, executive with West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.

'18—Shirley M Hall of 1300 Woodstock Dr, San Marino, Calif., Feb. 9, 1971. Chi Psi.

'18 BS Agr—Arthur L Hoffman of Strathmont Park, Elmira, Dec. 14, 1971, pres. of Arnot Realty Corp., sec. of Rathbone Corp. Delta Upsilon.

'19 MS, PhD '39—Miss Sara Bache-Wiig of 67 Crescent St, Northhampton, Mass., Sept. 9, 1971, botanist.

'19 BS Agr—Douglas D Merritt of 124 Cantrell Ave, Middletown, Sept. 26, 1971.

'21 AB—Walter S Schmidt of 6838 Lake Shore Rd, Derby, Sept. 15, 1971, exec. of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Zeta Psi.

'21 BS Agr—Mrs. John Q (Lilian Westcott) Stewart of Box 446, Sedona, Ariz., May 30, 1971.

'22 CE—Edward W Lauck of 8 Jamison Rd, Luray, Va., Sept. 16, 1971. Alpha Tau Omega.

'22—Nathan Moses of Apt. 2, 209 S Broadway, Tarrytown, Nov. 28, 1971, stock broker.

'23—Herbert W Bool of 2735 E Camelback, Phoenix, Ariz., April 26, 1971, cactus farmer. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'23—Miss Isabel Lapp of 2510 Hilton Dr, Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1971 retired court stenographer.

'24, CE '25—Charles E Benisch of 32 Heights Rd, Plandome, Nov. 19, 1971, exec. of Benisch Bros. Inc.

'24—Mrs. Stanley R (Amy Botsford) Smith of RD 5, Middletown, April 1971.

'25 ME—Seiichi Akabane of 5-2 Sakuracho 1-Chome, Koganei City, Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 15, 1971 head of the Garret Co. of Japan, a subsidiary of the Garrett Corp. of Los Angeles.

'25 AB—Charles A Crawford of 73 Neron Pl, New Orleans, La., June 29, 1971. Sigma Phi.

'25, BS HE '27—Mrs. Anthony D (Elizabeth Little) Hoadley of 1517 Wyoming Ave, Schenectady, Nov. 27, 1971, civic activist.

'25—Schuyler O Spurrier of 1218 E 8th St, Okmulgee, Okla., Sept. 15, 1971, businessman. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26—Henry H Meyer of 24 Foster Pl, Hempstead, Oct. 26, 1971, retired attorney. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27—E Willard Barnes Jr. of Wellsville, May 3, 1971, newspaper editor and publisher.

'27 BS Agr—Gerald F Britt of 7271 Batavia-Byron Rds, Byron, Aug. 23, 1971, farm appraiser and developer of farm cooperatives. Alpha Zeta.

'27 AM—Cawthern C Cole of 5407 S Magnolia Ave, Whittier, Calif., May 28, 1971.

'27 Sp Med—Dr. Sarah K Greenberg (Mrs. Robert L Leslie) of 145 Lincoln Rd, Brooklyn, Dec. 4, 1971, physician.

'27—John W Overacker of 731 Holcomb St, Watertown, March 15, 1971.

'27 DVM—Dr. Harold C Parker of 174 E Main St, Gouverneur, Nov. 18, 1971, retired field veterinarian of the state Mastitis Research Laboratory at Earlville.

'27—Gerald A Sears of 830 Park Ave, Huntington, May 23, 1971. Zeta Psi.

'27 BS Agr—Alfred J Van Schoick of 6 Elm St, Cobleskill, March 6, 1971, mgr. with NY Power & Light Corp.

'29 AB—Dr. Sidney G Mohler of 5 Mountain Rd, Ravena, June 2, 1971, physician.

'30, BS Agr '31—Roswell G Eldridge of 3 Stonehill Towers, Stoneham, Mass., June 28, 1971, marketing consultant. Delta Upsilon.

'30 AM—Henry G Roberts of 143 Croyden Lane, Syracuse, Dec. 19, 1971, retired speech prof. at George Washington U.

'30—Glenn D Stafford of 303 S Meadow St, Ithaca, Dec. 4, 1971, retired dispatch clerk in Ithaca Post Office, once a professional wrestler, more recently in the hotel business.

'31 MD—Dr. Henry P Lange of 34 Prospect

Park W, Brooklyn, Oct. 12, 1971, former dir. of orthopedics dept. at Methodist Hospital.

'31 AM—Miss Geraldine E Morrow of 1722 W Church St, Elmira, Nov. 4, 1971.

'32 BS Hotel—Edwin L Amberg of 10 W Kendrick Ave, Hamilton, Dec. 7, 1971, employed by Colgate U in data processing. Theta Delta Chi.

'32-'33 Grad—Charles R Ladd of 192 Lake St, Saranac Lake, Nov. 30, 1971, retired physics and chemistry high school teacher.

'32 AB—Rodney J Reston of 59 Rockton St, Amsterdam, Nov. 1, 1971.

'33—Miss Jane E Mayer of 14 Phyllis Lane, Rochester, Aug. 11, 1971, buyer for a dress shop in Olean.

'34—Harold M Baker of 4657 Altadena, San Diego, Calif., Sept. 28, 1971. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'34-'35 Grad—Alvin R Rolfs of 1536 Summit, West Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 10, 1971, prof. at Purdue.

'35—Melvin C Herbert of 6411 Queens Chapel Rd, Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 16, 1971, retired telephone company employee.

'35 MS Ed—John C Pace of Thornton, Texas, July 1971.

'35—Arnold E Perl of 305 E 18 St, New York, Dec. 11, 1971, playwright and TV producer.

'37 AB—Charles J Carmody of Thomson Symon Co., 12 E 41 St, New York, Nov 1971, in advertising sales. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'39 BS Agr—Miss Josephine M Marafioti of 190 Parrish St, Canandaigua, Oct. 29, 1971.

'39—Mrs. Patricia Carey Troy of 2144 California St. NW, Washington, DC, Dec. 5, 1971, suicide, administrative asst. and editor with Marcou, O'Leary & Associates planning and urban development firm.

'40 BS Agr—Miss Mary L Crafts of 130 S 13th E, #412, Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 27, 1971.

'41—W Atlee Burpee III of Warden Farms, Doylestown, Pa., Dec. 13, 1971, sr. VP of the W Atlee Burpee Seed Co. of Philadelphia, VP of the American Seed Trade Assn.

'41-'42 Grad—Irving Rubin of 1255 W River

## Alumni Notes

Pkwy, Grand Island, June 27, 1971.

'44, AB 43—Mrs. Aaron M (Eunice Gitlow) Bishop of 2348 Fifth Ave, Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 6, 1971, husbands death concurrent.

'44, BS Hotel '47—Robert K Redwood of 68 Hampton Oval, New Rochelle, Nov. 27, 1971, treas. and dir. of E W Axe & Co. of Tarrytown, an investment firm.

'48 BCE, MCE '50—William L Hewitt of 17 Muriel St, Ithaca, Dec. 13, 1971, asst. dir. of Cornell's School of Civil & Environmental Engineering.

'49 BS Agr—John W Gillard of 4321 West Ave, Elba, Aug. 15, 1971.

'49—Dr. Wilbur R Koehn of 2 Henhank Lane, Huntington, July 2, 1971, physician. Delta Tau Delta.

'50-'51 Grad—James G Taft of 345 E 57 St, New York, Nov. 21, 1971.

'51 MD—Dr. Herbert A Davis of 2079 Fort St, Lincoln Park, Mich., June 18, 1971.

'51 PhD—John J Natti of 129 Washington, Geneva, April 9, 1971, plant pathology prof. at Cornell's Geneva Experiment Station.

'53 BS Hotel—John P Lemire of 3215 Magnolia Blvd W, Seattle, Wash., July 29, 1971, in hotel management.

'54 BS Agr—Dr. Ralph E Westervelt of Elkhorn City Clinic, Elkhorn City, Ky., Dec. 11, 1971, physician.

'62, BS Nurs '63—Mrs. Philip (Alice Lide) Wilson of 54 E 4 St, New York, April 1971.

## Cornell Legacies

Of the 4,620 new students who came to the university at Ithaca for the 1971 spring and fall terms, 382 are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni.

This is 8.3 per cent of all new students, about average for the past five years. The 382 students are the third highest total of "legacies" admitted in a year since 1964, with 1965's total of 398 as the highest.

One new student lists a great-grandparent and grandparent only, Jeffrey L. Lehmas, great-great-grandchild of the late Charles H. Lay '74 and great-grandchild of Joseph H. Lay '18.

Three new students are fourth generation Cornellians:

Robin B. Casey, great-great-grandson of the late Fred B. Casey '89, grandson of James V. S. Casey '21, and son of James B. Casey '51;

Andrew D. Ingraham, great-great-grandson of the late William S. Ingraham '79, grandson of Dudley S. Ingraham '13, and son of Mrs. Joseph J. Ingraham, the former Eve Mink '45; and

Thomas D. Lamb, great-great-grandson of the late Edgar Johnston '98, grandson of Mrs. John F. Lamb, the former Dorothea Haddon, MS '52, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lamb Jr '50. Mrs. Lamb is the former Lizbeth Beach '51.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (\*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals or otherwise.

When students enter the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1971 are welcome for publication and for university records.

### Grandparents only

Thirty-nine new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents, last year, the largest such number in history. Their names follow, with their grandfather's names and grandmother's maiden names:

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILD
Hoel, Archie B. PhD '21	Patricia A. Abnett
*Ammann, Leo '97	Rachel U. Ammann
Behrman, George W. '29	Vivian L. Behrman
Warren, Richard G. '18	Marilyn P. Brewer
LeBau, Harry '17	Sharon E. Brewster
*Burleigh, William F. '11	Richard W. Burleigh
*Byron, Charles '19	Elyse R. Byron
Clark, W. VanAlan '09	Stephen H. Clark
Cosgrove, William H. '15	William H. Cosgrove III
*Worden, John H. '08	Karl M. Dise

### Three Cornell generations

Of last year's entering students, 73 are

GRANDPARENTS	PARENTS	CHILD
*Allen, George N. '05 SpAg	Allen, Norman W. '44	Eric D.
*Andrews, Benjamin R. '01	Andrews, Benjamin R. Jr. '40	Margaret
Elizabeth Russell '01	Rose Head '42	
*Barker, Eugene E. '10	Barker, E. Gilbert '50	Peter E.
*Ball, Ethan F. '14	Bece, Patrick D. '48	Daniel K.
Berger, Solomon '14	Mildred Ball '49	
*Blodgett, Forest '10	Berger, Henry '45	Glenn J.
Buchholz, Arthur B. '32 PhD	Blodgett, Allen '50	Marty
*Burritt, Maurice C. '08	Buchholz, Arthur B. Jr. '50	Arthur B.
*Chupp, Charles D. '17 PhD	Barbara Kung '51	
*Coulter, William A. '17	Burritt, Maurice B. '45	Maurice C.
Craver, Lloyd '15	Chupp, William H. '41	Joanne R.
Euchner, Perry C. '15	Coulter, William B. '45	Cynthia M.
Slack, Clarence M. '16	Craver, John F. '52	Jeffrey L.
Alda Deibler '17	Elizabeth Munsberger '52	
Colvin, Woolf '23 PhD	Eichner, James A. '48	Richard A. Eichner
Myers, William I. '14	*Foster, James Q. '34	Joseph E.
Hirsch, Emanuel '20	Eleanor Slack '41	
*Hopple, William H. '06	Gellman, Maurice '46	Deborah S.
Way, Walter D. '17	Naomi Colvin '44	
Crawford, Mary M. '04	Hewitt, Ralph L. Jr. '50	Diana M.
(Mrs. Edward Schuster)	*Madeline Myers '46	
*Johnson, Fred '01	Hirsch, Ronald B. '48	Vicki H.
*Johnston, Herbert R. '17	Hopple, William H. Jr. '43	William H. III
Krohn, Isador M. '15	Hunter, Mrs. Austin F. '49	Kimberly W.
York, Mrs. Henry R. '19	(Barbara Way)	
(Helen Clark)	Jaffee, Mrs. Hans '37	John E.
Knapp, Leslie G. '16	(Mary Schuster)	
Koopman, Jacob '13	Johnson, Frederick S. '43	Frederick S. Jr.
*Ladd, Carl E. '12	Johnstone, Richard W. '41	Peter H.
Asen, Isadore R. '14	Johnstone, Douglas E. MD '45	Jeffrey M.
	Kelley, Mrs. Francis E. '48	Anne
	(Mary K. York)	
	Knapp, Halsey G. '50	Deborah A.
	Koopman, James B. '49	Louise A.
	Ladd, Robert D. '43	Charles B.
	Carol Bowman '43	
	Linden, Benjamin A. '41	Richard P.
	*Betty Asen '41	

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILD
Dodson, Torrey D. '20	Marsha W. Dodson
Ohm, Frederick W '15	Thomas F. Donegan
Evans, Paul D. '13	Anne E. Evans
*Falkenau, Robert M. '05	Michele L. Falkenau
*Greene, Stanley S. '15	Gerald K. Greene
*Hoch, George '10	Nancy J. Hoch
*Crowley, Mrs. Daniel J. '12	Patricia Holmboe
(Katherine Donlon)	Hu, Mark K.
Hu, Shien-Sun '14	Rodney T. Hunter
Todd, George '26	Jacobus, Mrs. Samuel I. '98
(Edith Barnum)	Kristin L. Jacobus
Kennedy, Robert P. '12	Steven B. Kennedy
Allport, Hamilton '12	Mark E. LaSarre
*†Thorne, William '11	Benjamin Milner
Moyer, Jay E. '13 SpAg	John C. Moyer
Myer, George W. '09	Cynthia L. Myer
*Schmidt, Frank '02	David G. Norris
Bishop, Mrs. Benjamin '24	Chad M. Novelli
(Ruth Miller)	
Vaughn, Harry L. '16	Wendall R. Oaks
*Priester, Oscar '17	Richard D. Priester
*Helen Bell '17	
and Rausch, Roswell '13	Jennifer E. Sade
*Himes, Albert P. '16	Emily J. Schmitt
Schmitt, Daniel W. '16 SpAg	Marguerite W. Shull
	Charles S. Southern
Shull, Fred '07	Robert M. Spivey
*Bailey, Percival '02	Ann E. Stover
Spivey, Willis T. '10	
Stover, Mrs. Howard '04	(Alice M. Wheeler)
(Alice M. Wheeler)	*Fleming, Thomas J. '13
*Tobin, Mrs. Michael '09	John E. Tobin, Jr.
(Julia O'Brien)	
Walker, Mrs. Frank S. '17	Michael F.
(Lillian Barber)	
Ashman, Robert I. Sr. '13	Yih, Weiling K

listed here with their alumni grandparents and parents, the second largest number ever.

GRANDPARENTS	PARENTS	CHILD	PARENTS	CHILD
*Clark, James P. '14	Livingston, James D. '51 Nancy Clark '53	Joan S.	Hailpurn, Ronald '49 Faith Goldberg '49	Eve M.
*Conklin, Monroe '15	Mapes, Chester '50	Penney L.	Hargrave, Harold H. '45	Nancy L.
*Martin, Harwood '16	Martin, George H. '45	James H.	Margaret Gladstone '48	
*McClintock, William '13	McClintock, William '38	Robert D.	Harrison, Vance '50	Vance, Jr.
and Lowry, Mrs. Donaldson '15 (Emily Clark)			Ellen Bigler '51	
McCune, Joseph C. '11	McCune, Samuel K. '44	Helen C.	Henry, Harold W. '37 SpAg	William D.
Miller, Mrs. Erie J. '17 (Helen Kirkendall)	Miller, Erie J. Jr. '46	Erie J.	Alice Scheidt '39	
*Nixon, Samuel F. '11			Hirschberg, Stuart M. Jr. '51 LLB	Susan M.
			Marguerite Mott '50	
	Nixon, Alastair '44	Peter G.	Hotchkiss, Lyle '45 SpAg	Signe K.
	Jo Anne Wells '49		Gladys Flint '47	
*O'Connell, Walter C. '11	O'Connell, Walter C. '52	Walter C. III	Hughes, Donald W. '37	Ellen E.
and McDonald, John H. '25	*Mary McDonald '51		Margaret Sanford '32	
Mary Brown '25			Johnson, Robert R. '45	Kathryn C.
*Griffiths, G. W. '10		Frances Mae	Nancy Bousfield '46	
	Oudheusden, Albert '49		Klosterman, Earle '46 PhD	Richard E.
	*Jeanne Griffiths '48	Subija	Ann Moore '44 MS	
*Bee, Kim '14	Pranich, Kanok MCE '50	Rachel E.	Latta, William C. '50	John A.
*Rasmussen, Marius S. '19	Rasmussen, Allan E. '49	John F.	Harriet Mabon '50	
*Bailey, Leo '16	Redmond, Richard '52		Louis, Jene Y. '52	Gail C.
	Margaret Bailey '52	James N.	Pauline Soong '53	
*Seeley, Harold R. '10	Seeley, Wallace R. '43	George C.	Marion, John F. '48	Ann R.
*Schurman, George '13	Schurman, Peter T. '52		Norma B. Braun '51	
	Judy Calhoun '52	Judith C.	Mendelsohn, Robert A. '52 JD	Linda L.
*Shaul, Kenneth A. '12	Shaul, John D. '40	Helen	Leah Loonsk '53	
McCurdy, John C. '12	Shaw, Milton R. '34		Mills, William '39	John D.
	Ruth McCurdy '37	Kimball C.	Mary Ferguson '37	
Shear, Bruce '29	Smith, Richard C. '52		Mills, Frederick '41	Stanley R.
	Barbara Shear '52	Katherine L.	Bertelle Hargrave '41	
*Mordoff, Richard A. '11	Stevenson, Donald T. '44		Muka, Arthur '54 PhD	Diane L.
Laura Fish '14	Marjory Mordoff '44	James A.	Betty Oakes '70 MBA	
*Storer, James '12	Storer, James E. '47		Ostrom, John S. '51	Katherine A.
	Viola Mowry '48	Robert D. Teicher	Mary Elizabeth Weaver '51	
Bickwit, Leonard '18	†Bernstein, Jerome S. '58		Pape, Robert J. '43	Margaret E.
	Maxine Dworkin PhD '70	Robert E.	Ann Lynch '45	
Tupper, Edwin O. '28	Tupper, Frank II '52	Karen R.	Pierce, Joseph S. '42	Crawford J.
Underwood, E. V. '13	Underwood, V. Stewart '43	Justus B.	Lee B. Basette '43	
*VonLongerke, Justus Sr. '17	VonLongerke, Justus Jr. '45	Ann A.	Plescica, Otto J. '47 PhD	Nina M.
*Axtell, Clayton M. Sr. '09	VanValkenburg, Mrs. Edwin '46 (Priscilla H. Axtell)	Bradley L.	Anna Marani '46	
	Peter Ward '52	James G.	Plunket, James C. '39	Nancy A.
*Ward, Charles P. '16	James C. Ward '45	Elizabeth D.	Belle Ayers '40	
*Ward, Kenneth O. '14	Warner, Paul S. I. '50	Suzanne A.	Quinn, William M. '44	Mary A.
Warner, Sherman D. '21	Weinberg, Arnold N. '52		Elizabeth Kehoe '43	
*Windnagle, D. Fenton '23	Martha S. Windnagle '49	Robert S.	Visnyei, George J. '36	Margaret Visnyei Robinson
	Whittaker, Mrs. Robert '51 (Marion Danzig)	Lawrence H.	Kathryn O'Malley '66 MS	
Danzig, Allison '21	Wilson, Harrison '36	Drew M.	Rogers, John B. III '45	Susan R.
Gubb, Larry '16	Wintringham, Neil '44		Ann Mitchell '45	
Wintringham, Andrews '19	McKenzie, Mrs. Evelyn '48 (Evelyn Miller)	Katharine E.	*Schmitt, Frederick Jr. '31	Paul H.
	Wood, Edward R. '50	Barbara A.	Ethel Bache '31	
Wood, Frederic C. '24	Woodford, John '47		Schultz, Russell H. '48	Randal A.
*Woodford, Paul '17			Doris Ann Wolfe '48	
Louise Snowden, Grad '19			Shipton, James M. '51 Grad	Parker M.
			Elizabeth Cornu '51	
			Shuster, Peter C. '52	Frederick P.
			Constance Perkins '50	
<b>Two Cornell parents</b>		Carl H.	Siegler, Morton '44	Meg A.
New students known to have Cornellian fathers and mothers number 86. Twenty-two students of double alumni parentage are in the tabulation of three Cornell generations, one was in the listing of four Cornell generations, and 63 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:	Bradshaw, Aaron '49	John R.	Carol Shapiro '47	Karen
	Mildred Christopher '49	Deborah A.	Stocker, James D. '51	
	Brereton, John G. '38	Jeffrey A.	Patricia Gunderson '53	Anthony L.
	Elizabeth Feldmeir MS '42		Suchman, Joseph R. '49	
	Caro, Ulrich F. '47	Janet C.	Krawchick, Mrs. George (Fay Binenkorb '50)	Susan A.
	Gloria Green '49	James L.	Sullivan, Michael J. '32	Joyce A.
	Christensen, Norman '42		Barbara H. Tupper, '38	Thomas F.
	Tolito Irwin '48	Peter A.	Swartzman, Joseph A. '49	
	Clauson, Robert '50	John R.	Anne Elizabeth Ryan '48	Ralph W. III
	Margery Westlake '50	Robin L.	Tanneberger, Frank '47	
	Duke, Emanuel '37		Agnes Klein '48	Alan L.
	Duke, Mrs. Ruth L. '40 (Ruth Lebrecht)	Paula M.	Tuthill, Ralph Jr. '44	William W. Jr.
	Feiden, Elliott '45	Margaret J.	Frances Andersen '43	Gail C.
	Elaine Smith '44	Geoffrey M.	Unsworth, Byron E. '67 Grad	Edward B.
	*Ferris, Arthur F. PhD '50		Margaret Conger '67 Grad	
	Fent Hoffman '47	George A.	VanNostrand, William '48	
	Fent Hoffman '47		Dorothy Williams '49	
	Gallwey, James H. '51		vonDohlen, Robert J. '49	
	Gallwey, Mary '51 (Mary Osborn)		Elizabeth Anne Robinson '51	
	Gasporello, Ralph M. '51		Wetherill, Robert III '40	
	Joan Circola '51		Wetherill, Mrs. Anne M. '41 (Anne May)	Thomas E. Jr.
	Gross, Eric T. B. '40 Grad		Whelan, Thomas E. '52	
	Catharine Rohrer MS '43		Julia Ann Schaezner '51	David R.
	Gyrisco, George G. PhD '47		Williams, L. Pearce '48	
	Valerie Horn MS '47		Sylvia Alessandrini '49	
	Hagedorn, Alfred '41			
	Beatrice Mead '42			

# Alumni Notes

## One Cornell parent

Last term 256 new students noted a Cornell father or mother. Those figures included 38 third-generation students listed elsewhere on these pages, two with a Cornell great-grandparents and a parent, and 216 listed below.

### PARENTS

Adler, Irving '43  
 Allen, Roger E. '48  
 Auer, Peter '47  
 Avery, Stuart B. '32  
 Baker, Robert C. '43  
 Bantle, Raymond O. '52  
 Barlow, Walter G. '39  
 Barnard, Ralph R. '49  
 Barrer, Mrs. Jerome '43  
 (Norma Nash)  
 Baum, Peter A. '48  
 Beach, Mrs. Margaret A. '39  
 (Margaret Ascher)  
 Bernhart, William W. '54  
 Bernstein, Norman H. '42  
 Birkland, John A. Jr. '43  
 Blackwell, John S. '48  
 Blanchard, Mrs. John M. '48  
 (Marian E. Lang)  
 Boocher, Joseph '49 JD  
 Boon-Long, Tom Siribongse '37  
 Boothroyd, Carl W. '50 PhD  
 Borchar, David C. '50  
 Bornholdt, Richard C. '47  
 Bramble, Mrs. Richard W. '43  
 (Marian Turnble)  
 Brewda, Mrs. Martin '37  
 (Elsie Lavine)  
 Bringham, Richens E. '48  
 Brown, Irving D. '29  
 Brozdowski, John J. Jr. '53 MS  
 Burke, Alexander '40  
 Burroughs, Joseph D. '51 MS  
 Buselli, Alio J. '50 PhD  
 Caudill, Samuel J. '44  
 Chrzan, Leon R. '41  
 Cole, John M. '43  
 Colby, James A. '50  
 Collins, Donald S. '41 SpAg  
 Cronin, Mrs. Robert J. '46  
 (Cynthia Heister)  
 Cummings, Gordon '48  
 Curd, Mrs. Clement C. '47  
 Patricia McInerney  
 Davis, Myron '49  
 D'Onofrio, Nicholas '45  
 Dewey, Arthur '45  
 Diver, Lawrence E. '44  
 Dixon, Mrs. Joan R. '44  
 (Joan Roche)  
 Donkle, Lucius B. Jr. '48  
 Dorskin, Albert A. '43  
 Drogin, Alexander '45  
 Duntay, Phillip J. '42  
 Dyer, David L. '51 LLB  
 Elder, Mrs. W. W. '44  
 (Josephine Borland)  
 Fesko, George '41 SpAg  
 \*Fish, Stewart H. '48  
 Flarsheim, Mrs. Clarence '41  
 (Barbara King)  
 Forrence, F. Roger '40 SpAg  
 Foster, Robert L. '37  
 Frair, Ross B. '43  
 Franco-Suarez, Benjamin '71 MA  
 \*Franklin, Edward C. '40  
 Gibson, Mrs. Linda V. '52  
 (Linda VanDuyne)  
 Gilbert, Joseph B. '40  
 Glasser, Stanley R. '48  
 Blumberg, Leon '34 -  
 Greenthal, Edwin M. '49  
 Grossman, George A. '43 SpAg  
 Haber, Sidney A. '40  
 Hahn, Jack '49

### CHILD

Jan M.  
 Stephen D.  
 Deborah I.  
 Susan R.  
 Regina E.  
 Robert B.  
 Deborah A.  
 Anne C.  
 Nancy J.  
 Christopher M.  
 Woodford A.  
 William J.  
 Gary P.  
 Timothy P.  
 David C.  
 John D.  
 Susan S.  
 Preeda  
 Margaret A.  
 James S.  
 David P.  
 John R.  
 Lee A.  
 James E.  
 Bonnie A.  
 Andrew J.  
 Edward V.  
 Martha M.  
 Ellen M.  
 Jody B.  
 Lee J.  
 Constance E.  
 Charles M.  
 Marcia A.  
 James R.  
 Thomas L.  
 Marianne  
 Clifford M.  
 Paul N.  
 Mark J.  
 Lawrence E. Jr.  
 Theodore  
 Lucius B. III  
 James A.  
 Jeffrey A.  
 Mary C.  
 David K.  
 Sharon L.  
 William W.  
 Timothy J.  
 Lois A.  
 Thomas K.  
 Virgil E.  
 Thomas M.  
 Keith B.  
 Benjamin A.  
 Scott W.  
 Paul C.  
 John J.  
 Loren M.  
 Joseph J.  
 Richard P.  
 George R.  
 Robert B.  
 Sylvia H.

### PARENTS

\*Haigh, Sam L. '41  
 Hall, Charles '53  
 Hall, William McB. '38  
 Haller, Clyde M. '44  
 Halloran, George G. Jr. '41  
 Hanshaw, Frank Jr. '45  
 Hanson, Robert F. '45  
 Hartell, Ralph T. '29  
 Harwick, Robert D. '45  
 Hayner, Ross R. '42  
 Henkel, Robert E. '41  
 Hertzberg, Abraham '49 MS  
 Heus, E. George '40  
 Hoagland, Charles M. '48  
 Hoffman, Elias '47  
 Hoffer, Mrs. John J. '46  
 (Frances Goheen)  
 Holladay, Harlan H. '66 PhD  
 Hopkins, John F. '43  
 Hughes, Mrs. Donald R. '46  
 (Phyllis Fish)  
 Ingwersen, Samuel '53 MA  
 Jackson, William E. '53  
 James, Frank M. '50  
 Janick, Jules '51  
 Joseph, Edwin M. '69 MA  
 Kaplan, Benjamin '43  
 Karp, Justin '40  
 Kehoe, Donald J. '42 SpAg  
 \*Kent, Orlow A. '45  
 Kershaw, George V. Jr. '41  
 Kiddoo, Gordon '42  
 Klion, Sanford '46  
 Knaysi, George A. '24  
 Konefal, Louis '51 AM  
 Koo, Teh Chang '40  
 Kotchek, Leo '43  
 Kronman, Kenneth '46  
 Lattin, Gerald W. '49 PhD  
 Laubenstein, William F. '40  
 Lautensack, Mrs. Robert G. '46  
 (Miriam Seemann)  
 Lee, Dr. Robert Y. S. '45  
 Lesnik Stanley J. '39  
 Lewis, Lawrence F. Jr. '45  
 Lutz, Myron '43  
 Litowitz, Robert '41  
 Livada, Mrs. Achilles '43  
 (Dorothy Birnbaum)  
 Lockwood, Warren '50  
 Lodico, Louis J. '50  
 Ludford, Mrs. Geoffrey S. S. '71  
 (Pamela Sutcliffe)  
 Lyon, Dean A. '27  
 \*Maier, Dr. Roland '23  
 Maisel, Melvin '46  
 Marin, Ludmilla '37  
 (Ludmilla Uher)  
 Marshak, Alfred '30  
 Martin, Robert T. '52 PhD  
 Matrone, John '44  
 Matt, Walter J. '24  
 McGaughan, H. S. '49 MEE  
 McGraw, Paul J. '50  
 McIsaac, Paul R. '47  
 McKenrick, Fremont J. '48  
 McLaughlin, Robert '47  
 Mellor, John '50  
 Merritt, William C. '48  
 Michael, Morris I. '38  
 Miller, Henry W. '47  
 Mitchell, Mrs. William '47  
 (Margaret Newell)  
 Morrow, Robert P. '42  
 Morse, Roger '50  
 Natti, John J. '51 PhD  
 Nelson, Mrs. Carl E. '43  
 (Alison Torrey)  
 Nelson, Karl J. '38  
 Nusbaum, Sidney '46  
 Ordman, Howard F. '35  
 Owens, Emmet M. Sr. '43

### CHILD

Thomas J.  
 David B.  
 Steve E.  
 Thomas A.  
 Barbara L.  
 John M.  
 Frank III  
 Kenneth F.  
 Karin A.  
 Robert D.  
 Steven K.  
 Christopher J.  
 Eleanor R.  
 John E.  
 George A.  
 Kenneth J.  
 Michael A.  
 Joan A.  
 Robert P.  
 David B.  
 John A.  
 William E.  
 F. Michael  
 Peter A.  
 Paul D.  
 Janet  
 Ellen L.  
 Mark D.  
 Nancy K.  
 Spence M.  
 Kevin  
 Jill H.  
 Fareed A.  
 Tanya  
 David C. Y.  
 Patricia L.  
 Karen L.  
 Maryann S.  
 Joseph W.  
 David S.  
 Carol A.  
 Lawrence K.  
 Larry J.  
 Robert F.  
 Susan B.  
 Susan A.  
 Evan B.  
 Alan S.  
 Michael E.  
 Jennifer J.  
 Stephen A.  
 Jean C.  
 David S.  
 Richard A.  
 David W.  
 Jeanne M.  
 Susan K.  
 Nicholas O.  
 James C.  
 James P.  
 Wendy L.  
 Bruce F.  
 Jayne  
 Michael J.  
 Robert C.  
 Laurie B.  
 Robin L.  
 June-Ellen  
 Elizabeth K.  
 Daniel J.  
 Joseph G.  
 Thomas A.  
 Carl S.  
 Karl D.  
 Eric F.  
 John M.  
 Aline E.  
 Emmet M. Jr.

### PARENTS

Palesch, Mrs. John '45  
 (Marjorie Kampel)  
 Pauk, Walter '55 PhD  
 Perry, John T. '41  
 Petrie, Coleman A. '39  
 †Hayman, Robert C. '37  
 Rabson, Robert '51  
 Rhodes, Bryce L. '46 Grad  
 †Walker, George '40  
 Riggs, Henderson G. '44  
 Ritter, Andrew S. '45  
 Robbins, Mrs. Lawrence '40  
 (Diana L. Meyer)  
 Roberts, Kenneth L. '23  
 Roberts, Mrs. Alfred S. '48  
 (Roberta J. Caveno)  
 Roberts, Mrs. John J. '49  
 (Marjorie Mayer)  
 Robinson, Edwin A. '39  
 Paul, Charles K. '70 PhD  
 Roston, Edward H. '40  
 Braun, Henry '30  
 Rubin, Herbert E. '40  
 Rudwick, Bernard '51 MEE  
 Ryan, Richard A. '48  
 Safdeye, Jose '48  
 Samuel, Jerome '37  
 Sauer, Donald H. '47  
 Seacord, Stanley B. '38 SpAg  
 Sears, Leo A. '50  
 Sevin, Malvin P. '39  
 Scazzo, William F. '52  
 Schermerhorn, George R. '38  
 Schneyer, Norman '49  
 Schrader, Mrs. Gustav E. '43  
 (Betsy Small)  
 Schultz, Andrew S. '36  
 Schwartz, Mrs. Stanford '47  
 (Rachel Canick)  
 Shaffer, Joseph '45  
 Shen, Tsung H. '28 PhD  
 Shumaker, Vernon O. '48  
 Shute, Leslie V. '48  
 Simmons, L. Whitley '46  
 Simon, Norman '50  
 Slater, John E. '43  
 Sloan, John H. '46  
 Smith, Robert L. '47  
 Smith, Fred G. '37  
 Smith, Robert P. '43  
 Smith, Bernard C. '44  
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 Story, George E. '42  
 Taylor, Charles P. '50  
 Tavel, Mrs. Marvin E. '53  
 (Nancy Ralph)  
 Terrell, Donald '47 SpAg  
 \*Tharaud, Lucien R. '31  
 Thomas, William W. '45  
 Tompkins, Victor N. '34  
 Ullman, Myron E. Jr. '44  
 vonSchilgen, Robert J. '43  
 Vroman, Harold B. '48  
 Wagner, Mrs. Stanley '52  
 (Ruth VanVleet)  
 Wallace, Charles C. Sr. '49  
 Weigel, Blair '39  
 Krieger, Richard '53  
 Donald Weinbaum  
 Wekstein, Morton '31  
 Wells, George Jr. '50  
 West, John R. MED '55  
 Wheeler, William S. '44  
 White, Noyes B. '34  
 Whiting, Edwin F. '50 PhD  
 Wicks, George '50  
 Williams, Robert G. '34  
 Winnick, Edward '57  
 Winokur, Peter Jr. '43  
 †Caraccia, Marco J. '48  
 Young, Robert J. '53 PhD  
 Zubkoff, Maurice J. '44  
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# Public-Private Funding Brings a Tussle

**C**ORNELL found itself in the thick of a struggle to get more New York State help for private universities and to narrow the tuition gap between public and private higher education.

President Corson was chairman of a group of six private university presidents who proposed a plan to Governor Rockefeller and state lawmakers late last year. The plan called for New York's state and city universities to increase their tuition to cover "full educational and other student-related costs . . . with students who can afford it paying full charges . . ." The added income to the state from these charges would be used to provide more scholarship aid for New Yorkers in New York colleges, public and private.

Chancellors of the state and city universities of New York jumped right back with a criticism of the idea, accusing private schools of being wasteful and opposed to the idea of expanded public education. Corson said the plan could be expected to raise public tuitions from the present \$500 to \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year.

Money was a matter for the University Senate, which sought to act on the \$16.3 million Campus Life (non-academic) budget for next school year, but could not for lack of a quorum. Efforts to cut university subsidy of the intercollegiate athletic program failed, while a quorum still was present.

The trustees were expected to pass on the budget in January without formal Senate ratification, on the assumption any major changes would have been made before the quorum failed.

An attempt to apply income from the Dartmouth-Cornell football television fees to hold down the cost of student housing was defeated on a ruling from the speaker of the Senate.

Student participation in the Senate dropped markedly as December finals approached, and the number of candidates for the third Senate, to be elected this month, was sufficiently low that the deadline for petitions was extended from mid-December until early in the

spring term. This may create problems of legitimacy for the third Senate, which is to be seated in March, because election results will not be known until after the second Senate is out of office; the new Senate will have to pass on its own election and upon questions of legality raised if Senate and student trustee candidates fail to attract voters enough to meet the State Legislature's recommended 40 per cent figure (*also see Some Power to the Students, page 15*).

### On Campus

Cornell and eleven units of the State University of New York will share nearly a million dollars in a federal seagrant program to determine how the state can best use its 2,400 miles of coastline along the ocean and Lakes Erie and Ontario. The money will be spent to take an inventory of the coastal waters, train people for marine-related industries, and for research.

The university has resumed efforts to fill the John L. Senior chair of American institutions, vacant since the death in 1970 of Clinton L. Rossiter '39. Black faculty and students objected to the earlier nomination of Daniel L. Moynihan and he declared himself not a candidate. Profs. Saunders Redding and James Turner, head of the Africana center, are on the ten-member search committee.

ROTC enrolled more new students this year than last, with the Navy showing a dramatic increase, the Army a slight drop, and the Air Force remaining steady. The Navy had 28 new students in 1970, 71 in 1971. Total enrollments by branch are: Navy 134, Army 106, and Air Force 62.

There is talk on the Hill of establishing a program of Native American Studies. Recruitment of American Indians has been going ahead through COSEP.

The University Senate turned down plans to go from segregated to same-floor coed living on two floors of Donlon Hall for the spring semester. The

Senate subcommittee involved said the problems of getting parental permission for all involved, over a mid-year break, were too great.

Arts and Sciences was taking in its first mid-year transfers last month, and awaiting applications for a new program for Ithaca-area residents under which academically qualified persons not of normal college age or status may enroll as part-time students in the college. They must be degree candidates; many were expected to be housewives.

Renovation of McGraw Hall, one of the original university buildings, began late last year. The government and history departments are due to move into renovated quarters from West Sibley when other departments move to the Social Sciences Building in the summer.

The thinly fictionalized novel about Cornell, *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*, by Richard Farina '59 has been made into a movie with the same name. Allegheny College in Pennsylvania was the scene chosen, a producer said, because "things are exactly the same there as they were in the 1950s, except people's hair is longer." Farina became known as a poet, writer, and entertainer who lived the alternate-culture life before it was popular. After the autographing party for his book in the mid-'60s, he died in a motorcycle accident.

The classical Khmer Ballet of Cambodia made its first trip abroad last fall, and one of its US appearances was in Bailey Hall as part of celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the university's Southeast Asian Studies program.

The fourth member of the group accused of kidnap and drug traffic in Ithaca in 1970 has had charges against him dismissed. Lee Foster of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, had resisted extradition to New York in the case [November 1971 NEWS] that involved several alumni and a former university employe. Charges against Foster were dropped.

*Cornell Law Forum* has won national competition among law school newspapers for the fourth time.

## University

Term paper plagiarism got a going over last semester when a group advertised in the *Sun* to help students with their college writing assignments. The ads were discontinued. The University Committee on Academic Integrity was looking into the matter. A student can be punished if he gets unreasonable help on a paper. The *Sun* interviewed a person it identified as an alumnus but did not name, who was conducting a similar service for \$4 a page and said he was making a comfortable living from it. The integrity committee promised to tighten rules against the practice.

## People

With *Richard Ramin '51* and *Robert J. Haley '51* each moved a step up the university's fund-raising ladder to vice president and director of development,

*David R. Dunlop '59*, formerly in charge of area programs and the Plantations Fund, is now director of capital gifts.

*Robert B. Rasmussen '59*, Upstate regional director, becomes director of the Cornell Fund.

*Bradley Corbitt '58*, formerly in charge of the Reunion year class fund raising, succeeds Rasmussen as Upstate director.

*Stephen R. Martin '67*, assistant to the director of development, becomes associate director of the Office of Estate Affairs as well.

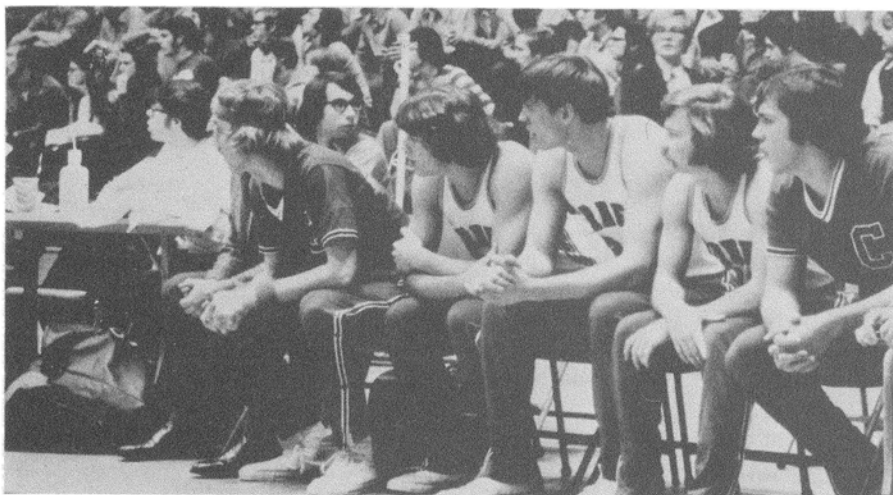
*Richard B. Hemmings, '67*, an associate director, will take over the Reunion class program.

A government major in the Arts college is the top collegiate soil judge in the Northeast. *Jackie Mangum '73* saw a notice seeking members for a Cornell soil judging team, took an interest, and quickly became the best at the art of analyzing a variety of soils. She had no training in the subject before. Her effort brought Cornell a second-place standing in the team competition as well.

*Thomas Richards* and *Charles Abut, Law* won the legal brief writing prize in the 1971 National Moot Court competition among law students. In oral and written competition they were first in their region, losing out in the national quarter finals.

Prof. *Robert E. Habel*, head of the anatomy department in the Vet college, is the new president of the World Association of Veterinary Anatomists.

President emeritus *Deane W. Malott* is serving his second term as president



*Coachless Big Red starts the Fairfield U game in Barton Hall with player Bill Sodemann '72 (headband) at the helm. Assistant Coach Tom Allen arrived minutes later from talks with black players that occupied Coach Lace. (Story below).*

of the Pacific Tropical Botanical Garden. He originated the idea for the garden of tropical flora in Hawaii, saw it chartered by Congress in 1964, and continues to oversee its direction, which includes research on the economic, medicinal, and pharmaceutical uses of tropical flora. The garden is supported entirely by private funds. He and Mrs. Malott continue to make their home in Ithaca.

Miss *Helen G. Canoyer*, retired dean of Home Economics, has retired again, as dean of the U of Massachusetts School of Home Economics. She lives now in Amherst, Massachusetts.

*John E. Burton*, retired vice president for business, is a member of the Committee on State and Local Government Cooperation, an advisory panel to President Nixon's Cost of Living Council, Price Commission, and Pay Board.

Prof. *Alice M. Burgoin*, institution management, emeritus of the Home Economics college, died December 8 in Elmira. She was a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and Iowa State, coming to Cornell in 1932 as an instructor. Miss Burgoin was on the staff for all but four years, retiring in 1964. She was a specialist in food service work and management.

Prof. *William L. Hewitt '48*, highway engineering, died December 13 in Buffalo of cancer. He was a graduate of the US Naval Academy, and earned the BCE and MCE at Cornell. He was named instructor in 1948, assistant professor in 1953, and associate professor in 1957. He was assistant director of the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the time of his death.

## The Teams

The hockey team was winning and the basketball team getting headlines for other reasons as the winter squads made their way through the long break between terms.

Hockey beat the national champ Boston U Terriers 3-2 to win the Syracuse Invitational in late December and remain unbeaten. They got strong play from right wing Dave Westner '72, named tourney MVP, goalie Dave Elenbaas '73, and defenseman Ron Simpson '72, all on the all-tourney six.

In December play they beat Brown 5-4 in overtime, Yale 7-3, and Colgate 8-2 before the BU win. The tourney loss to Cornell was BU's first.

The basketball team beat Scranton, lost to Penn State 75-99, and topped Colgate 95-93 before the six black players on the squad missed two games, ironing out grievances with Coach Jerry Lace. The parties to the dispute ultimately included the white players and the coach, and none would give any details on the dispute. Cornell dropped games to Syracuse 82-95 and Fairfield 74-86 before the rhubarb was apparently settled, then lost to Niagara and Long Island U 69-95 and 67-78 in the Queen City tournament with blacks playing again.

In other sports, track topped St. John's 82-45; wrestling beat Colgate 34-6 and lost to Lehigh 3-30 and Springfield 15-22; swimming lost to Penn 45-68, Yale 43-70, and Princeton 42-71; fencing topped Army 19-8 and North Carolina 15-12, and lost to Penn 12-15 and Yale 6-21.

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