

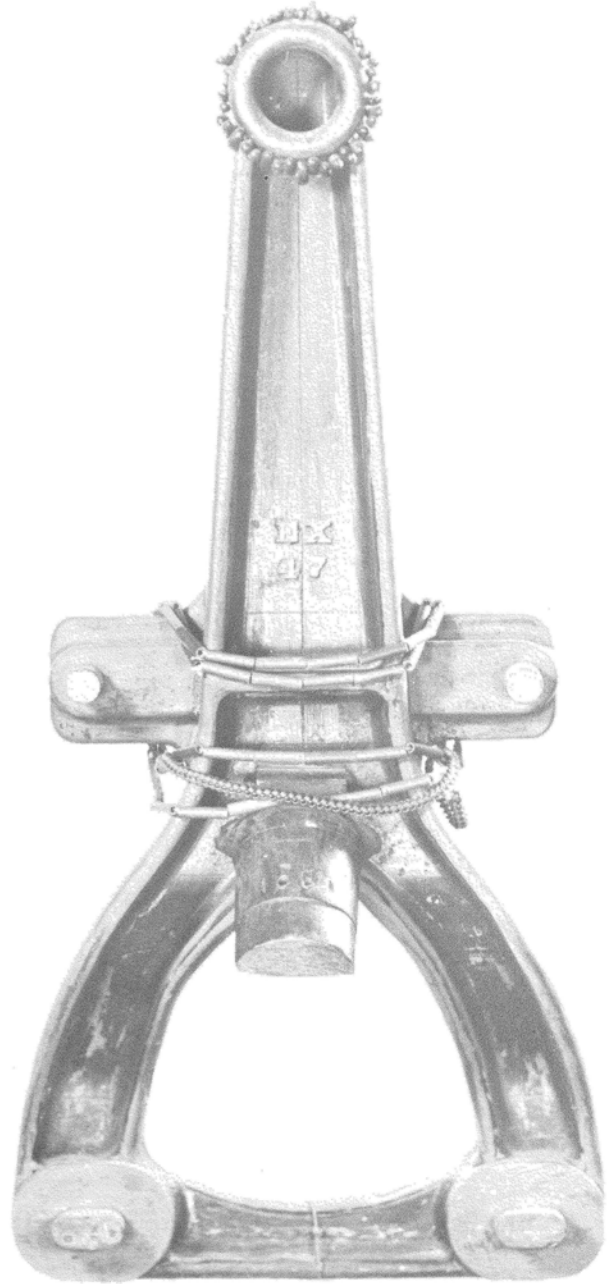
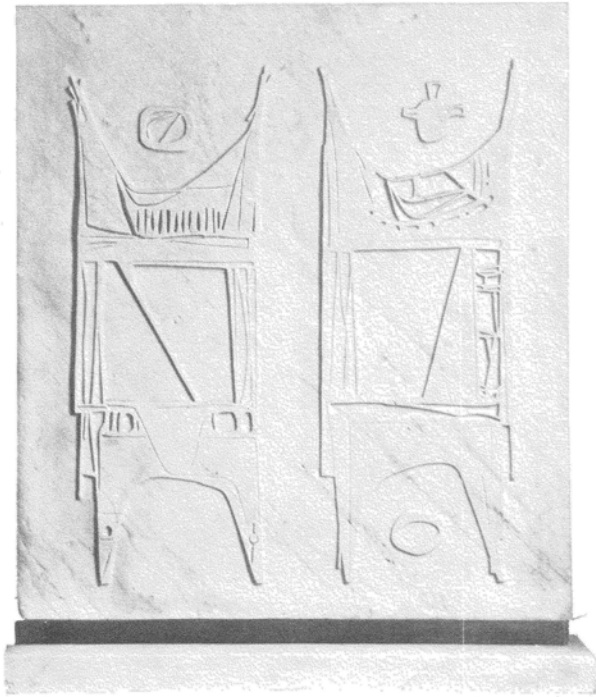
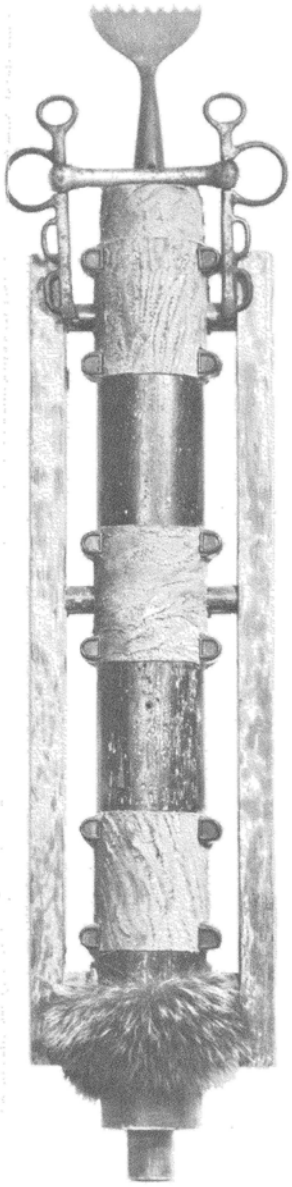
# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR CORNELL ALUMNI

## EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1972

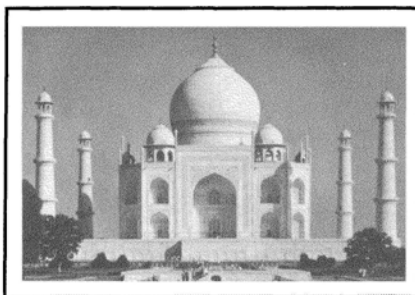
This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on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

The tour program covers areas where those who might otherwise prefer to travel independently will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and savings of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest. Hotel reservations are made as much as a year and a half in advance to ensure the finest in accommodations.

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22 DAYS \$1699

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. The carefully planned itinerary offers an exciting combination of East Africa's spectacular wildlife and breathtaking natural scenery: great herds of elephant and a launch trip through hippo and crocodile in MURCHISON FALLS NATIONAL PARK; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famed SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of wildlife in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro; and the majestic wilds of TSAVO PARK, famed for its elephant and lion as well as its unusual Mzima Springs. Also included are a cruise on LAKE VICTORIA in Uganda and visits to the fascinating capital cities of KAMPALA and NAIROBI. The altitude in East Africa provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a crackling log fire), and the tour follows a realistic pace which ensures a full appreciation of the attractions visited. Total cost is \$1699 from New York. Optional extensions are available to the famed VICTORIA FALLS, on the mighty Zambezi River between Zambia and Rhodesia, and to the historical attractions of ETHIOPIA. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1972 (\$25 additional for departures in June, July, August).



### THE ORIENT

30 DAYS \$1759

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### AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1329

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a luxurious cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGA-

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

### MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1725

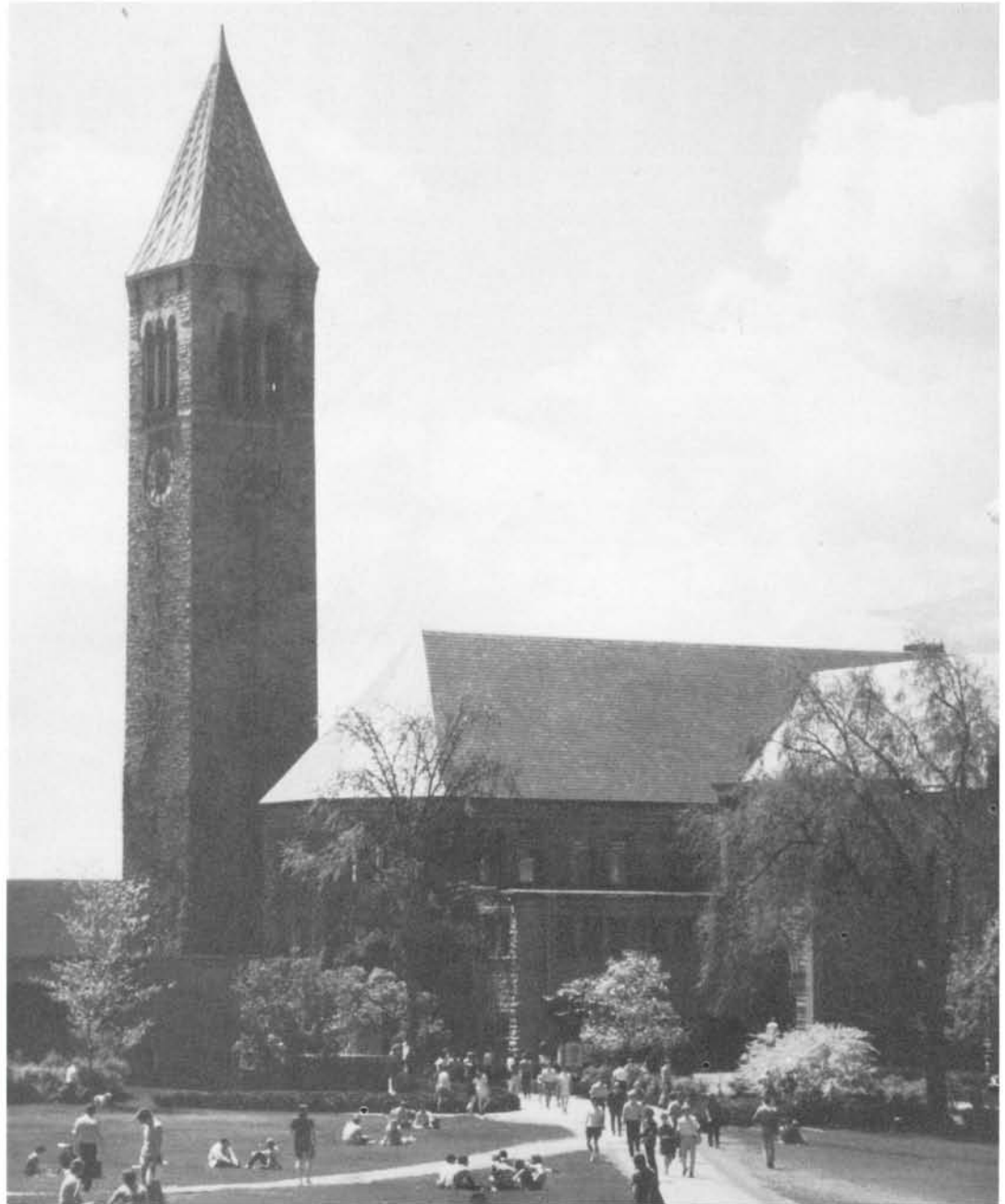
An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the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

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## HOW HIGH CAN YOU REACH?

Halfway through the 1971-72 Cornell Fund campaign, dollars pledged are 14 percent ahead of last year. Obviously, with no dramatic challenge grant, Cornellians are challenging themselves to reach higher than ever before.

Their reasons are good. They know that inflation, cuts in state and federal support, and budget restrictions must not interfere with the educational excellence and progress of Cornell. Thanks to previous Cornell Fund successes and the University's effective cost-cutting program, our financial position is one envied by many other major universities.

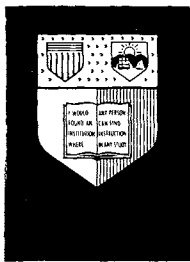
Cornell is a great university, moving ahead through a difficult financial period affecting higher education everywhere. She needs and deserves your support. How high can you reach?

**The Tower Club?** At one time, the majority of Tower Club gifts to the Cornell Fund were near the \$1,000 level. Now 37 percent of the gifts and 78 percent of the current Tower Club dollar total comes in pledges of \$1,500 or more, and Tower Club gifts are 20 percent ahead of last year at this time.

**The Charter Society?** Founding members of this new group, which honors donors in the \$500 to \$999 range, have already pledged a total 50 percent higher than the figure for this class of gift a year ago.

**Cornell Challengers?** Alumni in general are exceeding last year's performance in every category below \$500. This growth must be increased sharply for the future strength of Cornell.

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## TO BE PART OF CORNELL AGAIN

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

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

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

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

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

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

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

March 1972 Volume 74, Number 8

## Cornellians, One and All

**C**ORNELL tied together many people who have been making headlines recently: Clifford Irving '51, Ed Marinaro '72, Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, Bob Kane '34, Robert Gottlieb '72, Edward J. Bloustein, PhD '54, Ken Kunken '72, Arthur Kaminsky '68, Eqbal Ahmad, and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan.

It was President Corson who told alumni about a comment of Bloustein's that may represent what unifies a number of these disparate people more even than their Cornellness. Bloustein is former president of Bennington College and is now president of Rutgers:

"What is most important about higher education is not what a student gets, but how he gets it. The experience of learning, rather than what is learned, turns out to be the most significant aspect of a college education . . . What I am talking about are such characteristics as a skeptical turn of mind, intellectual detachment, wariness of all

forms of provincialism . . ."

Whether that's what binds these men together or not, here's a bit of what got them in the headlines:

Irving, of course, has written the book about Howard Hughes that was causing such a ruckus last month.

Marinaro was the best publicized runner-up in Heisman football trophy history, and one of the lippiest. He was much in demand on the speaking circuit, and told a joke in Cleveland that ultimately caused him some grief. Asked if he'd like to play for the Cleveland Browns (who had just won their division championship in pro football), he said, sure, and after that he'd like to play pro ball. Which didn't upset self-confident Ohioans, and got good laughs. When he told the same joke on the luckless New England Patriots in a talk in New Hampshire, the traditionally thin-skinned Boston sports writers took him apart. He had to explain it was a joke, etcetera.

By mid-January, his stock was still

high enough that he ranked seventh in the Associated Press male-athlete-of-the-year poll, second among amateurs only to Pat Matzdorf, the world high jump record holder. In early February, though, he was back down to ground, drafted fiftieth among college players by the football pros, eighth among running backs.

Brud Holland won the highest individual honor the National Collegiate Athletic Association confers, its Theodore Roosevelt Award. He is a member of the National Football Hall of Fame, former president of Delaware State and Hampton Institute, and now US ambassador to Sweden. He's the subject of an article by our columnist Bob Kane, but the article didn't work out for this issue and so Bob is not represented this month. He'll be back from helping lead the US winter Olympics delegation, likely with a double report, on Holland and the Sapporo games as well.

Gottlieb is one of the student trust-

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Assn. of Class Officers, Jesse Van Law '27.

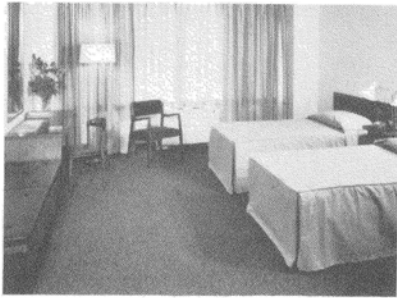
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Cover: Items from the Llhuros exhibition at the White Art Museum.

## Private Club for Cornellians



— Typical Bedroom Suite

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

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## Editor's Column

ees of Cornell, featured in last month's News, who has now left school to be national student coordinator for presidential candidate Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-NY), for whom he worked last summer. He continues to hold his trustee seat although not a regular student.

Ken Kunken is the paralyzed 150-pound football player so much was written about last year. We held off writing further about him after he resumed classes last fall, because for all his nerve we didn't want to make his success any more difficult by the glare of publicity.

Apparently we need not have worried. He was carrying four courses, and his report card ranged from A-minus to C-plus. That's his first term back, with no change in his physical condition since our report of July 1971. An amazing accomplishment for someone who is paralyzed in three limbs and has only minimal, mechanically amplified use of one arm. His aide, David McMurray '71, and a number of newly made friends, have been of considerable help.

Kaminsky, who went on to Yale Law School from Cornell, now campaigning for John Lindsay, was credited with Lindsay's strong showing in the Arizona Democratic primary.

Father Dan Berrigan learned in mid-January that he was to be paroled from federal prison in Connecticut on February 24 after serving half of a three-year term for destroying Selective Service records in Maryland in 1968. Poor health was given as the reason for the early parole. He has had an ulcer, a herniated esophagus, and a bad reaction to medication.

Berrigan was named, but not charged, in an indictment that brought his brother, Philip, former Prof. Eqbal Ahmad, and five others to trial in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on charges they planned to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger and blow up government heating systems in Washington.

At the time Dan Berrigan went to jail, the university administration said he could have his Cornell job back (he was associate director for service of Cornell United Religious Work) after he got out of jail if such a job still existed. With the separation of most of the former work of CURW from the university, no such job exists under university control any longer.

Which explains how, if not why, a

lot of Cornellians were in the headlines at the turn of the year.

Picture credits for this issue: Cover, Marion Wesp and Marilyn Kawin; 18, Dan Hightower '70; 19-21, Wesp and Kawin; 22, Kawin; 23-5, Hightower.

While the fingerling bass on page 12 and the two-year-old of the same species on page 17 were not originally photographed inside bottles as our rendition suggests, the university's Department of Marine Biology which supplied the photographs of the fish for our artist reports fish are found dead in streams, inside castoff bottles that the fish cannot leave.

—JM

## Forum

### A Cell of Homosexuals

EDITOR: A recent article in the *New York Times* states there exists at Cornell a "cell" or club of homosexuals!

This, I hope, is not true. If it is, what is the university going to do about such a disgraceful situation?

Let's hear a denial from the university *soon* and a demand that the *Times* retract the statement!

Cornell is receiving some "lousy" publicity these days—but this tops 'em all. What in hell is wrong at Ithaca anyway?

SUMMIT, NJ D. ROGER MUNSICK '17

EDITOR: There is a student organization at Cornell, known as the Gay Liberation Front which I assume is the group referred to by Mr. Munsick.

The Front has been a registered student organization here for the past three years and, as such, it follows the university rules applicable to any other student organization. Registration of a student organization is allowed as long as the organization is legal. Registration does not imply or indicate sponsorship, control, approval or responsibility for the points of view advocated by any particular student group.

We have experienced no problems with the Gay Liberation Front other than those which we encounter with most other student organizations. These are usually of an organizational nature.

Even if the university wanted to do something about what Mr. Munsick feels is a "disgraceful situation," could he suggest what might be done legally?



Our experience generally has been that student groups will exist with or without registration. In this regard, we much prefer to have students operate openly and honestly with us rather than in a fashion which creates distrust.

ELMER E. MEYER JR.  
Dean of Students and

ITHACA Asst. VP for Campus Affairs

### Religion at Cornell

EDITOR: Since reading Andrew D. White's autobiography (about 1921), this alumnus has had a growing conviction that Cornell could not fulfill its highest destiny without a school of religion, and in 1951 he returned to Ithaca, for the purpose of trying to create interest in establishing a school of religion at Cornell.

From a rather exhaustive study of the writings of Andrew D. White and Ezra Cornell, and from what has come to me from other sources, as to their personal lives, it is my considered opinion that both of these men were far more concerned with the moral and spiritual growth of those connected with the University, than with their education in general.

Ezra Cornell's high purpose in founding Cornell is clearly expressed in the following quotation from his address of Oct. 7, 1868: "I desire that this shall prove to be the beginning of an institution which shall furnish better means for the culture of all men of every calling, of every aim; which shall make men more truthful, more honest, more virtuous, more noble, more manly; which shall give them higher purposes, and more lofty aims; qualifying them to serve their fellow men better, preparing them to serve society better, training them to be more useful in their relations to the State, and to better comprehend their higher and holier relations to their families and their God. It shall be our aim, and our constant effort, to make true Christian men, . . ."

Do you, as an alumnus, faculty member, trustee, or friend of Cornell, feel that the university is making a constant effort to make true Christian men?

Do we, as an educational institution, come out boldly on the side of Christianity, or do we take a more or less middle-of-the-road attitude, shelving the real issue?

To my knowledge there have been three unsuccessful efforts made, since 1868, to establish a school of religion at

## 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)*

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

Since the Committee on Education will be composed of men who are extremely busy in industry and the professions and cannot possibly be expert in all social sciences, it should have an advisor or consultant on academic matters. The character of the consultant—his point of view and his philosophy of education—would naturally be determined by the Committee. Thus the Committee on Education can become well informed over a period of time on how its various departments are functioning, and the Board of Trustees in turn can be informed by the reports of the Committee.

This is no radical suggestion. It follows current procedures at universities in other fields and its effect is merely to indicate that the Board of Trustees has some concern with the subject of education. The hiring of an advisor or even a small staff to advise the Board has a parallel in our national life. Committees of the Congress have such advisors or staff in order to evaluate the recommendations of the President on various matters. Thus they are able to intelligently analyze the President's recommendations.

Similarly the Board of Trustees which receives recommendations from the president of its university on educational matters would be in a position to intelligently analyze and act upon the administration's policies in the field of education.

It seems to me that a Committee on Education needs expert advice and should arrange to get it. Committees of the Board receive expert opinion in other fields—finance, building, construction, etc.—and there is no reason why the same procedure should not be followed in the field of education.

I have outlined above a simple plan for making it possible to provide a balanced education at any university which desires it. To be sure this plan will not insure balanced education in every case. Much will depend upon the character of the Committee on Education, its advisor, etc. But at least it will provide the machinery and the expertise for Trustees to concern themselves with the most vital part of a university's efforts—the education of its students.

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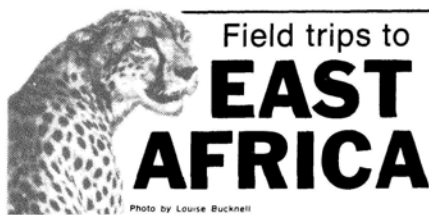
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## Forum

Cornell, the last of which was made under the leadership of Dr. Glenn W. Olds in the 1950s.

Man's response to his religious beliefs is by far the most important thing in his brief life which, at most, constitutes but a moment in time, compared to the eternity of his soul. Hence, in my judgment, religion is the most important subject to be studied at all levels of education, especially in higher education.

At this crisis in world history, it is my hope, and earnest prayer, that Cornellians, and others, will, in the near future, through God's guidance, be led to organize toward the establishing of a school of religion at Cornell, which hopefully will become the very heart and soul of our beloved Alma Mater, and will greatly enhance Cornell's influence and value all over the world.

J. SELLMAN WOLLEN '14

ITHACA

## Letters

### A Kawless Cornell

EDITOR: The passing of Eddie Kaw brings to mind a bit of doggerel by the great Grantland Rice in late 1922. At that time Ty Cobb was nearing the end of his illustrious career at Detroit and Kaw had played his last game for Cornell. Wrote Mr. Rice:

"The Tyless Tigers would hardly do well

And I hate to think of a Kawless Cornell."

GEORGE E. QUINN '23

BOGOTA, NJ

### But Send Your Daughter?

EDITOR: On the cover of the December NEWS, you ask the question "Would You Still Send Your Son to Cornell?" and answer it on the inside pages, in the affirmative.

In your next issue of the NEWS you should ask the alumnae of Cornell, "Would You Still Send Your Daughter to Cornell?" and find out what they would answer.

Male students at Cornell traditionally have enjoyed whatever sex experience they wanted—usually, for a price. Now, they are getting it for free; while the newly emancipated co-ed is privileged to pay the price—of The Pill, or of an abortion and the possible risk of

contracting VD and consequent likely sterility.

In the present co-educational dormitory system at Cornell, temptation has been made too easy for the girl to be able to contend with; consequently, moral standards have sunk to their lowest level.

Any girl graduating from Cornell in the '70s will do so with the stigma and burden of having to prove she was not promiscuous while at Cornell, and did not sleep with every Tom, Dick and Jerry on campus.

I have a grand-niece who is interested in attending Cornell. I am advising her against it.

ANITA WOLFF GILLETTE '20

ITHACA

*Mrs. Ruth Darling, associate dean of students, commented on male-female dorms and emancipation in answer to a letter from Mrs. Gillette in the February 1971 Letters column of the NEWS—Ed.*

### What of the Bill of Rights?

EDITOR: Upon opening my January issue of the ALUMNI NEWS I was incensed although not at all surprised to read in the Forum under the heading "Politics and Football," page 4, of "a number of alumni (who) have asked if there are rules prohibiting students from using football games for political purposes" (leafletting).

The response from Judicial Administrator Hartwig Kisker that "there are no general university rules against handing out leaflets" is perhaps sufficient in a technical sense but hardly reaches the more important "rules"—the Constitution of the United States, particularly the obscure reference in the First Amendment thereof to Freedom of Speech and of the Press.

GEORGE MENDELSON '67

WOODBIDGE, NJ

EDITOR: In the Forum section of the January NEWS there was a story captioned "Politics and Football" which indicated that some alumni were wondering if students could be prohibited from using football games for political purposes, such as distributing anti-war leaflets outside the stadium.

The article reports that Director of Athletics Jon Anderson says that the rules are not so clear on the handing out of leaflets.

As an official of a state-connected institution, Mr. Anderson should be aware of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the US Constitution. I believe that they are quite clear as well as applicable to the situation covered in the article. The First Amendment guarantees the rights of free speech, assembly, and petition of the government; the Fourteenth prohibits the states from abridging these rights.

I would hope university officials Anderson and Kisker (the judicial administrator) would positively assert the university's respect for the constitutionally protected freedoms mentioned rather than merely admit that there are no university rules to prohibit them.

BRUCE D. WAXMAN '64

WASHINGTON, DC

### Tribute to Two Professors

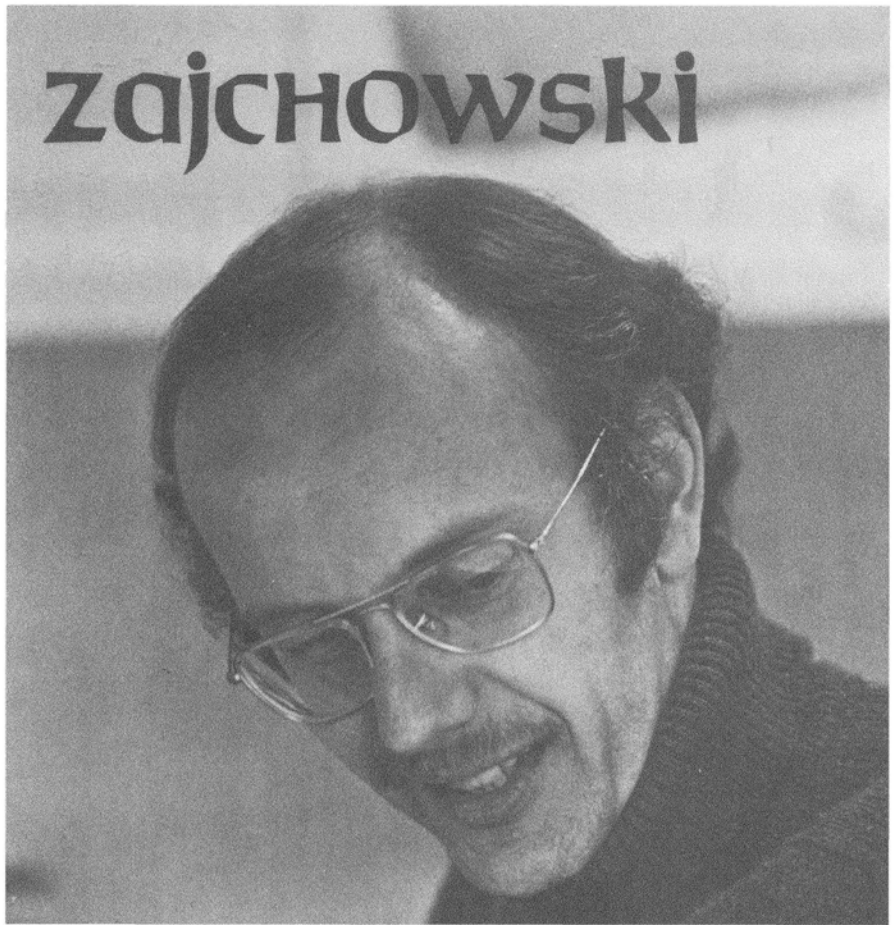
EDITOR: [Enclosing a report of the death of Prof. James F. Mason, Romance literature, emeritus, at age 92.] For many years it was my privilege to keep in contact with Professor Mason; and it was a privilege, indeed. His letters were fascinating, in keeping with the brilliance of his intellect and the charm of his personality. They were replete with philosophy, history and wit—qualities that we who were fortunate enough to study under him will recall as his trademark in the classroom. It is men of his caliber who contributed to the preeminence of Cornell in the world of education.

He was the "father" of the Ten O'Clock Club, an innocuous but delightful interlude in the social curriculum that did nothing but evoke curious questions among the campus students as to its raison d'etre. I can still recall the Professor proudly leading his little coterie of intimates who comprised the club each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after French 21 at 10 o'clock to old Barnes Hall Coffee Shop to the room whose walls were decorated by the late Hugh Troy (also a member) where we had that breakfast which we had missed by rising too late for our 9 o'clock class!

Inscribed on the shingle that we issued are the names of some of Cornell's best known, Jack Adams, George Todd, Franchot Tone, among them.

A delightful era, a wonderful teacher and intellect; but, above all, a lovely individual.

Coincidentally, my son-in-law, Prof.



Dick Zajchowski, as a college admissions officer, was in a pretty good place to discover what was missing in secondary schooling.

High School students would come in for an interview and say, "My guidance counselor tells me I'd better go into physics, because I got good grades in math and science."

*That student might turn out to be the next decade's best physicist, Dick thought, but for all the wrong reasons. Why aren't kids able to make up their own minds?*

Dick decided to find out for himself. So he came to Emma Willard School and got to work with some other teachers. Today a girl at Emma Willard has to make up her own mind all the time. She has to plan her own curriculum, weighing immediate interests against long term goals. She knows there's room for both, and she knows her decisions count. Then, when she's ready for college, she's *really* ready.

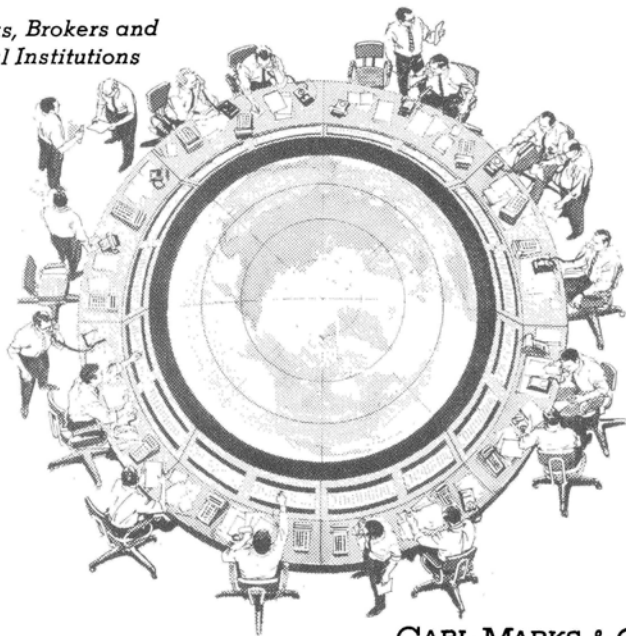
At Emma Willard, the action is in kids' heads, where it ought to be. Thanks, in part, to Dick Zajchowski.

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Jean-Jacques Demorest, occupied the same chair for many years until he left the university a few years ago to seek other worlds at Harvard.

HAROLD C. ROSENTHAL '25, MD '29  
POUGHKEEPSIE

EDITOR: The passing of Prof. George Healey, English, deserves one further lament, even from this unqualified quarter. Unqualified, that is, because the learned Professor nearly did me in with a prelim in English 251 which called for identification of the sources of numerous quotations, mostly poetic, from the assigned readings. I had done the reading, all right, but not in that way, and so chalked up a barely passing 68 that took intense application for the rest of the course to atone for.

But my one and only course with the Professor was a lasting pleasure. He knew his subject matter; he loved it, and he communicated both his knowledge and his enthusiasm with lasting effect. I can say with accuracy that he nurtured my taste for English literature, no doubt by means of his talent for transferring to his students his zeal for, and the savor of, his subject.

From the Phi Beta Kappa key on his vest to his cultivated voice and bearing to the shape and content of his course, here was a man who knew what he was about, and he was about something good and worthy of attention. After almost twenty years, I have not lost Professor Healey's comfortable feeling of being at home in the rich and varied realm of English literature. Possibly

this sort of legacy is what education is supposed to be all about.

JONATHAN S. LIEBOWITZ '54  
NEW YORK CITY

### **Tolling the Chimes**

EDITOR: I see in your January issue that students (I assume they are students) are "tolling the Libe Tower bells every noon to enumerate the war dead in Southeast Asia." Could you please elaborate? When I went to Cornell the bells were used for no other purpose than to play tunes.

BRADLEY S. SOUCHEK '35  
BOSTON

*A group of students opposed to the Indochina War asked the administration for permission to toll the chimes at noon hour each day, once for each person who died in the war. The tolling brought complaints because of the continuous noise during the fifteen minutes between classes, and was cut back to one toll every ten seconds each day for a five-minute period.—Ed.*

### **Not Moving Biology**

EDITOR: [In the October 1971 issue NEWS article on bird study at Cornell] the article states that "bird courses at Cornell are taught through the Division of Biological Sciences, the Department of Conservation, and the Department of Education (all in the College of Agriculture)." This is clearly not true. The Division of Biological Sciences is an

intercollege unit that functions in both the College of Agriculture and the College of Arts and Sciences. More specifically Profs. Dilger, Emlen, and Lancaster all of whom teach courses dealing with birds and all of whom direct the efforts of graduate students in ornithology, have their appointments in the Arts and Sciences component of the division.

I think it is important for alumni to understand the special role that the Division of Biological Sciences plays in the colleges that support it, and I hope no one was misled into thinking that the Division has been moved entirely into the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. A proposal to do this has been considered recently, as you know, but the faculty of the division has indicated its preference for continuing the present intercollege arrangement.

Prof. WILLIAM T. KEETON, PhD '58  
*Chairman, Section of  
Neurobiology and Behavior*  
ITHACA

### **The Silent '50s**

EDITOR: A note for Rich Johnston '72, whose article "A Revolution in Appearance" (January 1972) questions the depth of campus revolution, and whose phrase "the silent days of the 1950s" prompts my comment:

Had you heard the sounds of that silence, it would have been with the shock of recognition. It is not that you are more like us than would appear on the surface, but that we were more like you than could have been suspected at the time.

RICHARD F. GROSSMAN '55  
CHESTER, NJ

### **Son to Cornell: Conclusion**

EDITOR: Enclosed is a response to the letter of Howard K. Loomis published in the December ALUMNI NEWS.

Dear Classmate Loomis,

Perhaps this letter should also be addressed to Elizabeth Bass as she has expressed a bright understanding of moral actions of our two generations with a subtle awareness that is a tribute, at least in part, to the excellent educational opportunity she was offered at Cornell.

Educational advancements are achieved by the pursuit of "truth without restraint in a climate of freedom and rational discourse" (Corson 4/71).

The questioning mind will be able to cope and will not be eroded or warped as long as a reaction required to limit politicising of academic life does not suppress expression of ideas. The mind of Elizabeth Bass certainly proves this point.

"A good moral environment" (Loomis 12/71) and "basic moral values" (Alumnus Y 4/71) are phrases used with a warm expectation of instant recognition; as with apple pie and motherhood. That is a false premise. It is an area where the generation gap is greatest; but obviously morality of our generation cannot be different from that of today's. What is moral for one must be for the other. The good old days of the Protestant ethic excuse for morality are on their way out. Morality has to do with the enhancement of human life not one's own life nor one's concept of the "interdependency of freedom and responsibility" based on "meaningful standards of behavior and organizational responsibility." What's meaningful?

Also, a questioning mind does not develop by complying with meaningful standards of behavior but by asking questions. Are standards of racial or religious association in our God-professing society meaningful? Has our government used organizational responsibility in VietNam? Aren't these the rather thoughtful questions the mind of today's students are asking our generation?

It is obvious that we each must cope with the consequences of what we do, not only in the daily overt acts, but with our entire life. Educational advancement of an academic facility will be evident by the degree that it ultimately enhances society regardless of whether it preserves the concepts and ideals cherished by those who judge the moral environment of the university apart from the nation or judge what has been "good to me" on affluence rather than human dignity.

"The crisis on American campuses has no parallel in the history of this nation. It has its roots in a division of American Society as deep as any since the Civil War—Campus unrest reflects and increases a more profound crisis in the nation as a whole." (President's Commission on Campus Unrest)

THEODORE I. JONES '49

ROCHESTER

EDITOR: In the December 1971 issue

## Be Lord of the Manor at Cornell University



This beautiful home and 4.6 acre estate is currently being offered for sale by Cornell University. Overlooking Cayuga Lake in Ithaca, N.Y., this magnificent estate affords an attractive university ambiance, and is the former home of a Cornell President.

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of the NEWS there is an outstanding article on page 10 by Elizabeth Bass '72. I am struck particularly by one sentence: "'Cornell' as an entity apart from its physical plant doesn't really continue over the years." I have never seen this basic truth expressed so forcibly and succinctly. Here, indeed, is a perceptive young woman.

Of course people who have spent their lives on university campuses will readily substitute for "Cornell" the name of any other American institution of what is sometimes laughingly called the "higher" learning. When its implications are understood the publication of this sentence is a blow to the solar plexus of the fund-raisers and the tub-thumpers one of whose main stocks in trade is youth induced nostalgia.

After reading it for nearly half a century, I still like the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. I consider the journal in the present regime to be instructive, entertaining, and sprightly. Keep up the good work.

Cornell has been singularly fortunate in its articulate and able literary people living and dead. Their names are too familiar to suggest repetition

here. At least two of them are still writing in the current journal. Particularly noteworthy was the late "Rym" Berry '04, essayist par excellence. I presume that his like appears in academic circles about once in a century.

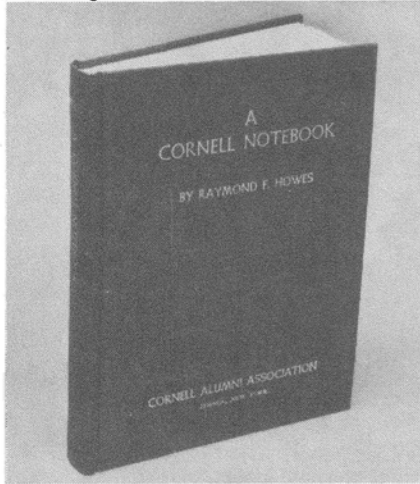
RALPH N. VAN ARNAM '25  
BETHLEHEM, PA.

### The Student Trustees

EDITOR: I read Mr. A. J. Mayer's article on the student trustees in the February CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with interest and, in some aspects, with considerable concern and distress. The article conveys the impression that members of the university's central administrative staff present dishonest reports to the university Board of Trustees and that they have not supported the student trustees or the University Senate. This is simply not the case.

Concerning the specific issue of the October report to the Board of Trustees on the COSEP program, the board received a factual report concerning the program's progress. The report did not include a number of unsubstanti-

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**Letters**

ated rumors and charges which the student trustees called to the board's attention. The request that these rumors and charges be investigated had my support. At the October trustee meeting the original suggestion that the Ombudsman be the investigatory agent came from a member of the board. I urged the student trustees to tell the Ombudsman everything they knew. So far, the Ombudsman has not made his final report.

DALE R. CORSON  
*President*

ITHACA

EDITOR: It is not common practice for members of the administration to engage in public debate, but in the interest of fairness I feel impelled to respond to the charges leveled at the administration in the article by A. J. Mayer in the February ALUMNI NEWS. I disagree with the assessment of the administration's motives and the implication of duplicity. Of the questions raised, I have been deeply involved in one of them and will speak to the issue of support to the Senate and the idea of having students on the board.

It appeared from the article that the administration has only a "half-hearted interest" in having students on the board or is primarily interested from a "public relations" viewpoint. As Trustee Gottlieb pointed out in the article, it is necessary to do one's homework. It would have been simple to check with anyone involved, perhaps Trustee Ezra Cornell, to establish the fact that the Senate and the concept of student trustees has been strongly supported by the administration since the proposal was first made by the Constituent Assembly.

Bob Plane, Mark Barlow, Steve Muller, and myself were assigned the task of supporting the proposal, and pushed it hard despite opposition from many quarters. Despite the impressions created by the article in my many discussions with President Corson I have always found him to be in strong support of the concept of the Senate and having students on the Board.

W. DONALD COOKE  
*VP for Research*

ITHACA

EDITOR: Last month I was quoted in the ALUMNI NEWS as saying that I was not sure how much time I spent as a student trustee "but if you count the

time I spend worrying it doubles." This statement can certainly be applied to my reactions to the February issue and that comment may be the only one that actually represents my sentiments.

There is little in the interview which accurately reflects my attitudes as a student trustee and what I view as my role in relation to my constituency, the administration, and the other trustees. Several of the quotes severely distorted my intentions and below is a clear illustration.

I was asked whether I thought administration support for student trustees was public-relations motivated. The answer I was quoted as giving is, "Oh yes, no doubt about it." My actual statement and belief are quite different from the one that appeared in print. I told my interviewer that there may have been some necessary public relations considerations in the decision to add student trustees to the board but I felt that the support for student participation was motivated by a sincere desire for student input. I distinctly remember saying that my decision to run for office was based on the belief that it would be possible for us to add a different point of view to board deliberations and I would not have run if we were going to be employed solely for purposes of public relations.

Since my father was a Cornellian I have always been doubly concerned that there would be people who would negatively view student trustees. That is why I am especially disturbed by this article because it distorts the attitude with which we have approached our responsibilities and places our contributions in a questionable light. The article did a great disservice not only to me but also to the judgment of the students who elected me.

I have felt it necessary to address letters to my fellow trustees, to members of the administration, and to members of the Cornell community expressing my regrets as to this unfortunate interview. I hope that this may help rectify the damage that was done to student participation in all areas of university activity.

LOUISE SHELLEY '72  
*Student Trustee*

ITHACA

*A. J. Mayer is traveling in Europe as this issue goes to press and could not be reached to comment on these criticisms of his reporting. I would normally hold*

out such letters until he could comment. However, the university administration and Ms. Shelley have asked that their letters be run right away. Mayer will have the opportunity to respond in the next issue.—Ed.

## Notebook

When Dean S. C. Hollister was also vice president for development, our office had several major functions. We undertook campus planning to determine what new buildings should be financed; we issued brochures about projects that needed support; and we had elaborate plans for cultivating prospects. Holly thought we should also, from time to time, promote public events that would draw favorable attention to the university.

I don't remember why I undertook a survey of Cornellians who had won Nobel Prizes. But I did, and came up with a handful: John R. Mott '88, Isidor I. Rabi '19, Pearl S. Buck, MA '25, Prof. James B. Sumner, and Prof. Peter J. W. Debye. The list was particularly impressive for its variety. The prizes had been received for achievements in world peace, literature, physics, and chemistry. I suggested to Holly that the five recipients be honored at a dinner in New York.

Holly was enthusiastic, and we prepared a program. President Day would give an introductory address. Each winner would be introduced by an appropriate member of the faculty and would then speak. We scheduled the affair for February 1947, in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The Alumni Association put on a massive campaign to sell tickets throughout the East.

The event was a great success. Although the attractive young alumna who sang the "Star Spangled Banner" forgot some of her lines, the speeches were excellent and were well received. The Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf was packed with alumni and their friends, some from a hundred or more miles away.

Afterward I began to think it would be helpful if Cornell should have some additional prize winners. In a casual but methodical way, I quizzed faculty members on the achievements of Cornell scientists. Gradually the spotlight centered on Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud,

the noted biochemist in the Medical College, who, among other things, had discovered the chemical architecture of biotin and had synthesized penicillin.

By that time (1948) I was secretary of the university and saw an opportunity to do something useful. I was secretary of the committee on the Messenger Lectures. That lecture program not only offered a generous honorarium for a series of lectures, but guaranteed (indeed demanded) publication of the lectures in a book issued by the Cornell University Press.

When I suggested Dr. du Vigneaud as a lecturer, the committee at first demurred. There was a regulation against appointing members of the Cornell faculty. Eventually the committee decided, however, that the regulation was meant to bar only members of the Ithaca faculty, and agreed to invite Dr. du Vigneaud. It was also agreed that, contrary to the usual procedure, we would suggest the subject for his series—his own career in research. I never told anyone why I recommended this action.

Dr. du Vigneaud came to Ithaca and spoke in the auditorium of Olin Hall. Although I knew nothing whatever about chemistry, I attended the entire series. Du Vigneaud was one of the most lucid expositors I have ever heard. Even though he was talking about the development of complex formulae chalked on the blackboard in unfamiliar symbols, he made me feel at the moment that I understood precisely what he was saying. The fact that I could never repeat any of it to anyone else didn't disturb me. I was fascinated by the experience.

By the time the book was published, I had arranged, through a member of the faculty who knew his way around Europe, to see that one of the first copies reached one of the members of the Nobel Prize Committee in Chemistry. Dr. du Vigneaud received his prize several years later, in 1955.

Dr. du Vigneaud would, I am sure, have won the prize anyhow. But perhaps the book did hasten the process. Hans Bethe, who made his most brilliant achievements in nuclear physics before and during World War II, had to wait until 1968 for his.

—RAY HOWES '24

*Reprinted from A Cornell Notebook published by the Cornell Alumni Association.*

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# With All Deliberate Speed

*The hottest cause in politics today is the great stir of issues labeled loosely as "ecology" or "environment." And few causes look more to universities for their ideas and their cadres of workers.*

*With her heritage of teaching and research in natural history and agriculture, Cornell already had a head start on this field in the 1960s, and rapidly expanded its academic tree with new or newly named branches of study and research: Biological Sciences; Water Resources & Marine Sciences; Biology & Society; Science, Technology & Society.*

*New courses quickly filled to overflowing, and produced students who wanted to translate their learning into action.*

*How have they fared? The NEWS asked four alumni to comment on the efforts in Washington to enact anti-pollution legislation. The four are:*

*Rep. Henry S. Reuss '33 (D-Wisc.) was editor of the Sun as a student, and is a leader of the conservation bloc in Congress where he has served eighteen years.*

*Walter E. Westman, PhD '71 has for the past year been a consultant to the Senate Public Works subcommittee on air and water pollution, chaired by Sen. Edmund Muskie, LLB '39 (D-Me.).*

*Arthur M. Bueche, PhD '47 is vice president for research and development of the General Electric Company and a member of many national scientific and industrial boards.*

*Peter Jutro '65 is a graduate student who both teaches in the Biology & Science Program at Cornell and serves on the staff of the House Committee on Public Works.*

*Westman and Jutro helped draft the water pollution control bills now before the US Senate and House. Both were sent to Washington with funds raised by Cornell students, faculty, and alumni interested in environmental politics, under the name "Citizens for Ecological Action."*





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## Environment and Government

By Rep. Henry S. Reuss '33

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Almost any governmental decision impinges on the environment in one way or another. The Administration's "New Economic Policy" provides one example of these subtle interconnections. With motor vehicle pollution and population pressures disturbing ecologists, it removes the excise tax on automobiles, and urges an increased income tax exemption for each child in a family!

Indeed, there is plenty to occupy the members of the House Subcommittee on Conservation and National Resources, which I serve as chairman. Operating under the mandate of our parent Government Operations Committee, we ride herd on all government agencies with business affecting the environment. Often these agencies abandon their responsibilities and undermine what they were set up to preserve.

One of our struggles involves the Soil Conservation Service. That agency started years ago with an excellent program of contour plowing, tree planting, and other methods of keeping upland soil in place. But gradually the SCS got away from conserving soil and into straightening streams and building reservoirs and lakes.

Straightening streams into vast drainage ditches—called "stream channelization"—is justified by its advocates as prevention of flood damage. But, as subcommittee hearings last June brought out, channelization rushes water downstream and often simply causes more damage at another spot. The Minnesota Conservation Department blames that state's record 1969 floods on the accelerated run-off caused by over 70,000 miles of these ditches.

But the flood threat isn't the only hazard of channelization. Channelizers like nice, neat banks. Underbrush is cleared away, trees along the banks are bulldozed, and without roots to hold it in place, the soil erodes into the

waterway. With their habitat thus laid waste, fish die and the birds and small animals are driven from the denuded banks. Swamps are drained, and their ability to clean pollutants from waters is lost along with their usefulness as habitats for wildlife.

Of Arkansas's original ten million acres of wetland hardwoods, less than two million now remain. In the Starkweather watershed in North Dakota, the Alcovy in Georgia, the Little Auglaize in Ohio, and other beautiful streams from coast to coast, the SCS is busy draining wetlands and turning natural streams into canals.

Following subcommittee hearings on channelization, I introduced an amendment which would have set a one-year moratorium on wholly new channelization projects, while their ecological effects were studied. It lost this time, but the subcommittee will continue its efforts.

As long ago as 1963, we asked the Executive branch to undertake, in cooperation with industry, an inventory of industrial wastes being discharged into water. The volume of such wastes was growing daily, new forms of pollution were being created—an estimated fifty-five new chemicals are developed each year—before old ones could be controlled. The Secretary of the Interior clearly had authority under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act to conduct such an inventory. But Interior officials were not happy with the prospect of a face-to-face confrontation with industry.

But that wasn't our major roadblock. Under a 1942 law, the Budget Bureau has authority to coordinate and approve all questionnaires sent by government agencies to industry. In exercising its authority it took the bureaucratic route of appointing an Advisory Council on Federal Reports, which is organized, financed, and whose members are appointed by: the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and other national organizations of the polluting industries.

Year after year, the subcommittee would prod Interior, Interior would consult the Budget Bureau, and the Bureau would turn to its Advisory Council—which would either veto the inventory, propose less embarrassing questions, or stipulate that the findings be kept secret.

A year ago, the Bureau—now called the Office of Management and Budget—finally agreed, at a hearing

## With All Deliberate Speed

before our subcommittee, to let an inventory request go out to some 12,000 water-using industries. Even so, it took until last September to make sure the right questions would be asked and that all information would be available to the public. Finally, the new Environmental Protection Agency sent out the questionnaires.

The recent mercury pollution crises might have been averted had industrial polluters and the Budget Bureau not delayed the national waste inventory. While "better late than never" may apply in this case, it seems clear that time is too short to permit many more eight-year struggles.

Most recently, the Corps of Engineers has been conducting a promising set of waste water management studies designed to develop new techniques for coping with pollution in urban areas. But in November we learned that the Environmental Protection Agency has recommended the project be dropped. While the matter is far from clear at this point, the EPA apparently felt that the study might produce solutions running counter to the thrust of state and local planning.

As some of these specifics indicate, reversing the tide of degradation in this "Environmental Decade" will be a Herculean task. But whether it can be done must not come into question.

It must be done.

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## A Try at Pollution Control

By Walter E. Westman, PhD '71

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The Senate version of the 1971 water pollution bill, probably the most important piece of environmental legislation considered by the 92nd Congress, emerged as a vigorous environmental tract.

"The objective of this Act is to restore and maintain the natural chemical, biological and physical integrity of the Nation's waters. In order to achieve this purpose it is hereby declared to be national policy that . . . (1) the discharge of pollutants into the navigable waters be eliminated by 1985. . . ."

On the Senate side alone, this bill (which broke records for length of time in committee deliberation) resulted in 45 executive sessions, and 6,464 pages of hearings; 171 witnesses appeared before committee, and 410 written opinions were submitted.

Although the bill is the product of many minds, its success in emerging from the tortuous catacombs of politicking and lobbying is due largely to the energies of its original sponsor, Sen. Edmund Muskie, LLB '39, chairman of the Public Works Committee's Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, and author of 1970's

Clean Air Act, and his aides.

Why did the bill emerge as tough as it did? What is so novel about the approaches taken? Will it really make any difference? As full-time ecological adviser to the subcommittee during the past year, I had the opportunity to gain some insight into these questions. My position was uniquely free of the usual biases since I was not paid by the government, but by donations raised from students and other citizens of Ithaca.

In 1970, during the spring of Earth Day, a dozen or so students and faculty at Cornell and Ithaca College decided to try to place a professional ecologist in Washington as an adviser to Congress from the public at large. We flailed about awhile in trying to make a contact, until eventually we stumbled on the American Political Science Association.

The APSA had for some years been running a congressional fellowship program, in which about twenty-five political scientists, government workers, and journalists were placed for a year with congressional offices to learn about the churning of the political gut. Within a few weeks, the APSA had directed us to Senator Muskie's staff and we agreed to place an ecologist with his Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee. "We'd love to have an ecologist," a Muskie staffer was quoted as saying in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, "especially if he's free."

Our group, Citizens for Ecological Action, undertook a screening process to select the ecologist and by June of 1970 had raised a salary plus expenses for the Senate subcommittee adviser in Washington. I was selected for the job, and once in Washington quickly found that my work with the subcommittee was a mixture of what I made it, and what others needed from me.

I began by writing briefing reports for the senators, in lay language, on technical subjects. I explained the nature of toxic substances, like mercury and PCBs (a class of synthetic organic compounds which spreads through the food chain like DDT)—what makes them special pollutants that cannot be regulated effectively by setting standards for permissible "ambient concentrations" in air or water. (Such substances are accumulated differently by living organisms, and concentrations are magnified as predators eat their way through many prey.)

I wrote memos on issues from clearcutting of forests to eutrophication of streams, from pollution generated by coal-fired power plants in the Southwest to the dangers of nuclear testing in the Arctic. I sat in on hearings and suggested questions, a traditional staff function; occasionally I contributed to the drafting of legislation.

I was amused to find I was occasionally a source of prestige to the committee, being introduced to outsiders as "*Dr. Westman*, visiting scholar in ecology," and to insiders as "our resident ecofreak." In fact, I was able to capitalize on such attitudes when, in May, I offered to place Cornell graduate student biologists as summer advisers to two other congressional committees concerned with environmental problems, and found quick acceptance of the idea. Last summer Steve Lathrop, Grad served



*Peter Jutro '65 assists Chairman John Blatnik (D-Minn.) at House public works hearing. At right, Rep. Henry Reuss '33, top, and Sen. Edmund Muskie, LLB '39*



as adviser with the Senate Commerce Committee and Peter Jutro '65 as special counsel to House Public Works, both sponsored by extra funds from CEA. Jutro, at the request of Chairman John Blatnik, is staying on as consultant to the House committee. Since both committees were working on the Water Pollution bill simultaneously, Jutro and I maintained close communication on the environmental aspects of the bill, resulting in a level of cross-Capitol cooperation definitely unusual for such bills.

The final version of the Senate Committee's water bill contains a number of provisions that impress environmentalists: starting in 1976 industries must use the best available technology for pollution control, if they can show that complete elimination of pollutant discharges into water cannot be accomplished. The administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency may require even more stringent measures (such as plant closure) if he deems them necessary to achieve waters with a balanced population of fish, shellfish, and wildlife, and permit swimming by 1981. Thus, starting in 1976, all industries must justify discharging *any* pollutant into the water: this procedure is based on a belief that technology for closed-cycle systems generally exists or can be developed, permitting all industries to reclaim wastes.

Domestic wastes will be fed into sewage treatment plants which must provide at least secondary treatment by 1976, with \$14 billion (\$20 billion in the House version) provided over the next four years to help build such plants. States will be offered planning assistance to encourage the use of advanced technology and disposal of sewage nutrients on the land, where they can be recycled

by crops and forests, rather than dumped into streams where they would accelerate eutrophication (a nutrient enrichment process which can result in an undesirably rapid rate of algae growth, oxygen depletion, and fish suffocation).

For the first time, the legislation addresses itself to control of pollution from "non-point sources"—the kind of pollution that can't be localized to an outfall pipe: runoff of fertilizer, pesticides, and animal wastes from farms; siltation from timber cuts; soil erosion and trash runoff from construction sites; acid drainage from strip and other mines; groundwater contamination from disposal of wastes in wells; urban runoff from streets and pavements; salt water intrusion into fresh water sources caused by excessive tapping of water tables for irrigation and other uses. Dumping wastes into the ocean is prohibited unless the EPA administrator can be satisfied that such dumping will not degrade the ocean's waters.

The philosophy behind this bill is a new one—it is based on a rejection of the traditional concept that waterways have an "assimilative capacity" that can make pollutants somehow disappear. Rather, the senators have, by this bill, recognized the Second Law of Ecology, made popular by Barry Commoner, "Everything must go somewhere." A stream comes closest to "assimilation" when it digests a pure carbohydrate like sugar, and turns it into carbon dioxide gas, and water, neither of which are particularly troublesome compounds. But most sewage contains, at the very least, nutrient elements that never break down beyond their elemental form, and that aggravate the process of eutrophication. The more sewage we add

## With All Deliberate Speed

to the water, the more nutrients (and toxic substances, like mercury) we will add to the resource pool of the stream, until at some point the stream is polluted to an unacceptable level. Every addition along the way contributes to that gloomy day.

This concept was not immediately accepted by the Senate committee. It stood in contrast to years of engineering technology and government water quality standards that relied on streams to “dilute,” “assimilate,” “mix,” and otherwise disperse pollutants. If the pollutants did not accumulate in the local stream, they eventually turned up in the estuaries where shellfish live and most fish spawn, or in the ocean, a resource whose ability to “absorb” wastes we are only now beginning to learn from our tuna salads and swordfish steaks. Yet over the course of months, with memos from staff, unvarying support by Muskie, and the intangible presence of changing public attitudes toward environmental quality, some senators with earlier reservations became supporters of the tough approach.

This is not to say the bill emerged without lingering controversy. Some senators on the committee filed supplemental statements on aspects of the bill. Many administrators in agencies at the federal and state level are concerned that the bill requires too much too fast. In an attempt to take this into account, the bill provides opportunity for a “mid-course correction” by Congress, by requiring a complete inventory of the quality of the nation’s waters to be prepared by the mid-1970s, at which time Congress may vote to alter the target dates for ending discharges into the waters.

Peter Jutro tells me that the efforts to advise members of the House on environmental principles is even more difficult, because of the closer connection between pollution control costs and the fate of the one or two major industries in a congressman’s district. As of this writing, the House water bill has been reported from committee in a form gratifyingly similar to the Senate version; but the bill now faces House floor debate, and of course, the final form of the bill after House-Senate conference is undetermined.

One point is increasingly clear to me from this experience: it is only through strong public expression of interest in increased environmental quality that our representatives in Congress will be willing to balk the short-term interests of industry or economics in the ordering of priorities on national needs. And only through similar public interest will our Executive agencies be willing to enforce these bills with vigor.

Strong arguments can be made that it is in the long-term interests of industry to support strong pollution control legislation. But our legislative system is based on elections every two to six years, and long-range goals are hard to incorporate in short-term policies. Most politicians do listen to the public. But as with many circuses of world affairs, the loudest voices tend to be heard above the crowd; only with continued public outcries on environmental wrongdoings will the crowd have a chance.

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## Industry’s Reservations

Arthur M. Bueche, PhD ’47

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After the Muskie bill passed the Senate, industry concentrated its effort to alter the legislation upon the House of Representatives. The NEWS asked Arthur Bueche, PhD ’47, a General Electric vice president, for a summary of industry’s stance. Bueche did not have time to write an opinion in his own words, but forwarded the testimony of two major industries—electronics and chemicals—before the House Public Works Committee as representative of industry’s attitude.

The testimony was given in December 1971 and centered on five aspects of the Senate bill:

*“Zero pollution” is an unrealistic goal.* The Electronics Industries Association (EIA) argued that “calling for elimination of discharge of pollutants into navigable waters is unnecessary, unrealistic and quite possibly unattainable. . . . The term pollutant should only apply to matter which harms a receiving stream. [Water] sufficient for the protection and propagation of fish, shellfish and wildlife and for recreation in and on the water . . . is as ‘clean’ as we need our waters to be.”

*Strict controls will kill industry.* The Manufacturing Chemists Association (MCA) said a declaration of policy in the proposed House bill “literally enforced would most certainly result in the cessation of many industrial operations, with loss of payrolls, jobs, and tax revenues. We believe it far more proper to prescribe an effluent limitation as low as deemed justified (all factors considered) to minimize the discharge . . .” The group argued further that “there is also concern about the US chemical industry’s competitive position in foreign markets, particularly in those countries which lag in pollution control . . .”

*Pollution control is not that important a national need.* The Nixon administration estimated the capital cost of achieving 100 per cent water pollution control at more than \$94 billion and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller estimated the cost of zero discharge in New York alone at \$230 billion and between two and three trillion dollars for the country.

*State versus federal control.* The MCA favored “strong state-level authority” in the issuance of permits to waste producers, and argued for “the importance of suiting regulatory requirements to local situations.”

*Insufficient information.* The EIA noted the Senate bill set out forty technological guidelines that the federal Environmental Protection Agency must establish within thirty days to one year after its bill goes into effect. “EPA cannot possibly meet these deadlines without being forced to perform superficial studies in many critical areas.”

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## A Bill Nears Completion

Peter Jutro '65

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Peter Jutro '65 reports on the changes the House wrought in the Senate bill. He took part in the hearings of the House Public Works Committee, a fact attested by the 139 entries next to his name in the hearings report.

He says lobbying on the bill was "unmatched in amount or intensity in recent memory." The committee heard several hundred witnesses, received over 100 statements and hundreds of documents for review before producing the House version, HR 11896.

Jutro writes of three primary differences between the "Muskie bill" and the House version:

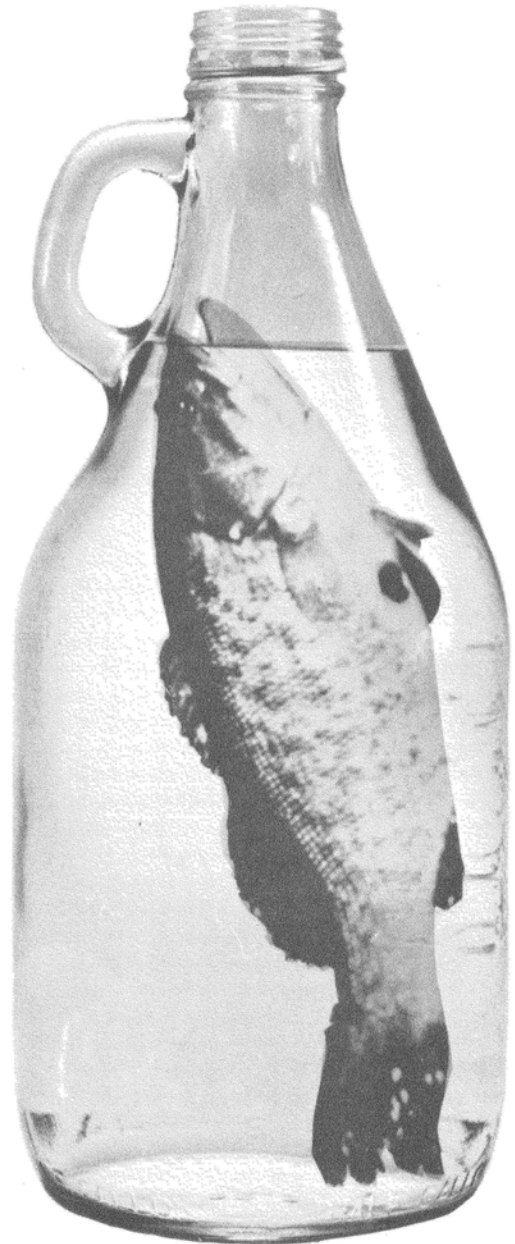
*Issuance of permits:* "Both bills call for the issuance of waste discharge permits to factories. Simply put, if the states have the job of issuing permits, but the federal government has the power to review each permit—as proposed by the Senate—what incentive does the state permit agency have to do a good job? States could grant or not grant permits on the basis of political expediency, knowing the federal government would be hovering to take them off the hook.

"This situation did not appeal to the House committee. The solution will probably be to allow the federal government to take over the permit program entirely from a state in which laxity develops."

*Federal aid:* "As for dollars, the Senate allocated \$20 billion for water treatment and controls; the Administration said that in terms of competing national priorities this was far too much. The House committee felt the opposite, and outdid the Senate to the tune of \$27 billion."

*The timetable:* "The goals and target dates were a more difficult problem. The Senate had set dates by which industries must be using the 'best practicable technology' and, later, by which they must be using the 'best available technology.' The Senate further established a date for the achievement of 'zero discharge' of pollutants into water, and suggested that these dates could be changed later by Congress in 'mid-course correction.'

"The House committee felt that this was all simply too ambiguous, and that there was too little data, either pro or con, to support any dates. The House, therefore, although leaving the dates in the bill as recommendations, will commission the prestigious National Academy of Sciences to study the environmental, social, and economic impact of either achieving or not achieving the target dates. The Academy will return to the Congress in two years with the results of this study, and on the basis of it and other evidence, the Congress will be expected to set firm target dates."

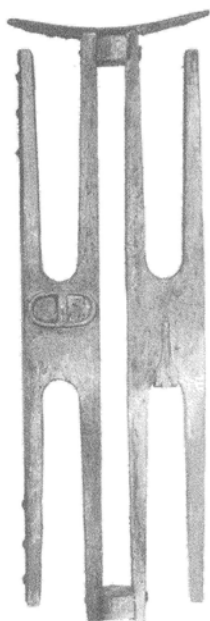


*The House bill was being put on paper by the committee staff early last month. It will then go on the floor of the House for a vote. After its passage, conferees from both houses of Congress will meet and try to resolve what staff members now consider to be relatively minor differences between the Senate and House bills.*

*For all the time this effort has taken, Cornell ecologists see it as encouraging in two ways: an important piece of legislation has been produced in the field they hold dear, and the beginning has been made of a marriage between the academic and the legislative, which is where they see the ecological action as being. Their prime reservation is that academics do not find it easy to gain release from teaching and research to work for legislators, even in good times. These are particularly tight times.*



# THE CIVILIZATION OF LLHUROS



Item 21

**Y**OU PICK UP a copy of the catalog for the show as you enter the White Museum of Art. The exhibition is subtitled "An Exhibition of Artifacts from the Recent Excavations of Vanibo, Houndee, Draikum, and Other Sites." You go along a corridor and up stairs to the first exhibition room. On the floors, on the walls, and in lighted openings in display units are shown 135 items that entirely occupy the two floors of the old President's house.

Here is some of what you read and observe.

"The true origins of the obscure culture called Llhuros are unknown," says the catalog. "Until the anthropological historians have disentangled legend from fact . . . it will remain so. . . . Meanwhile, the compiler, who does not recognize it to be his task to establish an origin or synthesis, feels it is not premature to present tangible evidence of the existence of that culture."

Item 21 is described as A Pair of Stilt-Walkers (Devout Couple) from the early Archaic period of Llhuroscian civilization. Comments the catalog: "The Llhuroscians were inveterate ritualists who assiduously cultivated a brooding and possibly indelible guilt complex that could only be ameliorated by appeasing the gods through self-affliction. The ordinary outlet for such asuagement was found in the rite of stilt-walking . . .

"In the rite of stilt-walking, the pilgrim moved toward

a shrine on uneven stilts and carried a bird on his head as an expression of contrition. The degrees of intensity of self-denial and masochism that determined the quality of contrition were gauged by the instability and height of the stilts and the size and wayward-

ness of the bird. The supplicant's vacillant tone of self-mockery and petty defensiveness and his heretical dubiety have an oddly familiar reverberation or contemporary reecho in these lines found at the Temple of Uoyab.

*"It is not easy to carry a bird on  
Your head.*

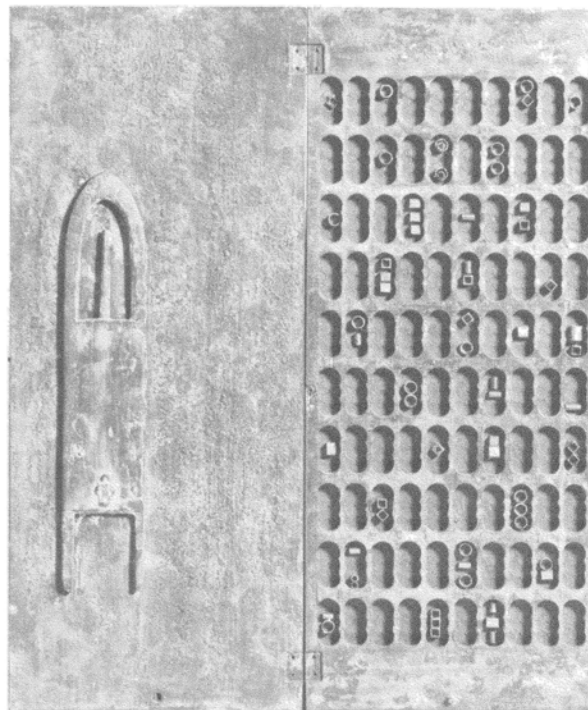
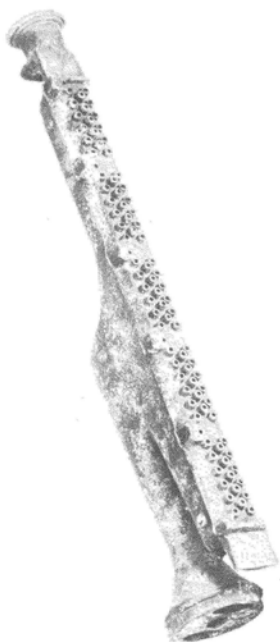
*Especially when it is a big,  
Big bird,  
With its huge wings flopping.  
It probably would be easier  
If its wings were flapping.  
But then, the bird would be  
Flying, whereas  
I am carrying the bird.*

*But we do not expect the way to  
Akaslu to be without  
Discomfort or pain. We know our sins  
are less when the pilgrimage is  
Not a lark. This one is not easy.  
It is not a lark. It is a good pilgrimage.  
I believe I am a good pilgrim."*

Item 53 is listed as a Nasal Flute of the Late Archaic (Lamplo) period, found in the early excavations at Houndee in 1962. "A member of the archaeological

*Marilyn Kawin, assistant director of the White Museum, stands among several of the objects in the Llhuros exhibition that was open last month.*

## The Civilization of Llhuros



party, Epitacio Alves Abascal, the Peruvian anthropologist, accomplished flautist, and national marathon Olympic entrant, made a replica of this instrument. However, he found it a formidable task to play even a full scale in harmonic succession.”

*Item 57* is a Votive Figure from the same period. ‘Phillip Ewing-Kershaw, who translated the senberien [leather sheaths with songs or poems burned onto their surface], finds the votive too large for home use. He believes the impaled torsion of the icon echos the traumatic experience which was demanded of every eldest son in the Pilkug group.

### *Recitative Given After the Eldest Son Has Drowned His Parents*

RECITATIVE

*I feel weak as though*

*I were a woman*

*They hid beyond a  
snow bank.*

*My father did not cry out.*

*My mother covered  
her eyes.*

*Neither fought as I  
dragged them  
into the water.*

*My mother sank first.*

*My father took a full  
breath.*

*I had to hold his head down*

*until my arms were tired.*

RESPONSE

*(by maternal uncles)*

*No, you are a strong man.*

*You have a hunter's eyes.*

*You are like him.*

*It makes no difference.*

*They knew the laws.*

*She was eager to be home.*

*He was a warrior.*

*He was a strong man.*

*Item 83* is a Computing Machine from the Middle Period. “Unlike historical abaci of sliding units, this Llhuroscian type of abacus used a squared digit as the count field with fixed units. Because each unit is subdivided into three sections, the position of the twenty-seven numerals governs the count. This complex field records equations in trillion multiples. Perhaps even more remarkable is the mathematical fact that division and multiplication follow accurately by readings on a ninety-six degree angle from bottom left upward to top right downward, respectively.”

*Item 130* is described as a Trophy in Form of Suizon Playing Court, from the period of decline. “This is a miniature model of the game of ‘suizon’ as it was played by robot players and directed and refereed by a scientist or intellectual. The trophy was awarded in alternate years to the outstanding director-referee.

“Suizon was a fast, complex, difficult game that was controlled by the director-referee and involved a pitcher and several runners, calculated angle shots, and possible rebounds. Most importantly, the players had to avoid the collisions and the physical hazards of depressed and channeled floor areas. Having the heightened exhilaration of playing a kind of solitaire, the director-referee sent from the raised inclined area second-by-second instructions, via a thought-transference device worn on his forehead, to the receivers permanently located in the middle of the robots’ heads.

“From an early age the players were trained exclusively in sports and in all phases of physical development. When their bodies neared the peak of fitness in middle adolescence, these splendid specimens, with the eager consent of their sports-conscious parents were lobo-





**From left to right:**

Item 53/*Nasal Flute*. Metal. Length: 45 cm. Width: 12 cm.

Item 57/*Votive Figure*. Metal. Height: 140 cm. Width: 34 cm.

Item 83/*Computing Machine*. Wood and Metal. Height: 31 cm. Width: 25.5 cm. Found at Draikum.

Item 95/*Miniature Model of the Temple of Holmeek*. Metal. Height (without base): 56 cm. Width (across base) 22 cm.

Item 96/*Effigy Chair from the Temple of Holmeek*. Viiben bird vertebrae and Pruii bird skin. Height: 147.5 cm. Width: 53 cm.

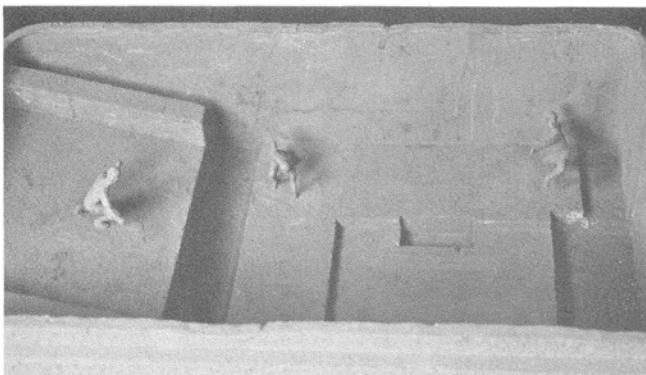
**Below:**

Item 130/*Trophy in Form of Suizon Playing Court*. Found at Ronup, 1966. Ceramic. Height: 14 cm. Length: 45 cm.

tomized to become, hopefully, 'suisonok' or sports robots.

"The director-referee was expected to be totally objective in declaring points and errors since he was, in effect, competing against himself. Because the robots were performing mindlessly—they were unaware of fatigue and had no resistance to the competitive urge—he had some responsibility not to kill them with overexertion. In social deportment and appearance the players were indistinguishable from nonrobots and, despite the mental impairment, were not only accepted fully in society but, as a matter of fact, were much preferred to the scientists and intellectuals who, having the facility of total recall, were carefully avoided at any and all social gatherings."

Item 96 is an Effigy Chair from the actual Temple of Holmeek. "The chairs were carried empty in the actual procession honoring the god Holmeek; the mad Temple Virgins occupied the chairs only during the climax of the ceremony. The chairs were individually decorated as



fetishes by the Temple Virgins whose minds and bodies were ravaged during their imprisonment in the months between annual festivities."

Item 95 is a Miniature Model of the Temple of Holmeek, a home votive from the period of decline. "The model was found at Houndee in the expedition sponsored by the Swedish Institute of Archaeological Science and Research in 1966. The votive contained miniature effigy chairs, in scale, which were positioned in the partitioned dais under the sacred image of Holmeek.

"The most complete description of a rite is given as part of the autobiographical writings of a Royal Mace-Bearer at Houndee. From his description, below, of a procession to the Temple of Holmeek it is evident that the society has been segmented into castes [including] religious castes represented by the Temple Virgins, the Holy Whores, and the Tomb Washers whose very young daughters were chosen by lottery as the *darkdow* and are starved to death in advance of this processional festival. The following translation was made by Dr. Chai Lung Lee, director of the Institute of Paleography, Peking, China.

"With low sweeping circles of sea gulls spraying the evening air with golden dung and calling the crab snakes to their destruction, the Sacred Procession of the Effigy Chairs begins with its Royal Noise-Makers pulling long carpets of invisible bells and shaking great bark-balls filled with crystallized sea foam, its Armless Women in shell tunics and feathered masks lurching in unison astride giant turtles, its fasting, penitent Bazaar Merchants stinking like a reservoir of sheeted bones . . . its Dwarf Monsters riding wheels of painted pottery tumbling and falling in the direction of the Temple . . ."

## The Civilization of Llhuros

*Mrs. Marilyn Kawin, assistant to the director of the White Museum, wrote an advance story for the exhibition that might have helped warn a visitor.*

THE Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art at Cornell University announces a remarkable exhibition experience, the “discovery” of a previously unknown civilization, “Llhuros.” Amazingly, all of the fragmentary remnants of the Llhuroscian culture—its utilitarian and ritual objects, its scientific instruments, its architectural ruins—are in fact the product of the unique conception of a single contemporary artist, Norman Daly.

Daly, who has been a professor of painting and sculpture at Cornell since 1942, has worked within this pseudo-anthropological framework for the last several years. Besides creating “artifacts,” he has written Llhuroscian poetry and music and has established a considerable body of Llhuroscian scholarship. It is critical to note that the exhibition will present Llhuros as a “real” ancient civilization of archaeological, anthropological and aesthetic study and will not expose the work as that of an individual artist.

The exhibition will consist of over one hundred objects, including sculpture, paintings, and fascimilies from temples, photomontages, etc. Larger pieces include temple doors, huge fragments of frescoes, and two full-scale, spectacular works: a thirty-six foot wall, nine feet tall—a full temple wall, decorated in bas-relief—and the reconstruction of the priests’ circle of effigy chairs within the Temple of Holmeek.

These dramatic works will be reached after the viewer has travelled through a maze-like passage in which the smaller works are displayed. At various points on the way, taped sound will provide introductory information, music, and translations or ritual chants.

The implications of the exhibition and Daly’s concept go well beyond imitation and parody. The “artifacts”

are, most importantly, quite beautiful; their qualities endure independent of the Llhuroscian context. Many are ingeniously constructed out of found objects, carefully patinated to suggest an ancient origin. The degree of disguise varies, offering constant challenge to the visitor’s innocent assumptions of the reality of the ancient culture and of the reliability of his own senses.

“The simulated anthropological milieu,” writes Daly, “provides an appropriate ambience for the gallery-goer to involve himself in mentally reconstructing the disassembled sculpture and shards by responding to the visual clues provided in the frescoes and paintings.” The complex environment of music, painting, sculpture, crafts, sounds, costumes and writing are meant to “engage the gallery-goer on visual, auditory, and tactile levels—all vital supplementary aids for fuller audience involvement. But the artist’s full objective will not be achieved unless the foibles, follies, superstitions, cruelties, fears, and anxieties of this mythical culture are recognized as having disquieting resemblance to our own civilization.”

Interpretations of Daly’s work will necessarily have to deal with issues on several levels: his ingenious formal and satirical use of the found object; his vast conceptual scheme paradoxically realized in meticulously wrought art objects; his position as an environmental artist intent on deception so as to urge the viewer into perceiving intensely and thinking associatively (i.e., creatively). He shows us, through our senses, how history and art can teach us. If this is a large metaphysical project, it is nevertheless uniquely expressed in vivid material forms.

*The exhibition will continue at the White Museum through March 5. After it leaves Cornell, the Llhuros show will be displayed at several other museums, including the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, November 3 to December 3, and the State University of New York at Albany, January 15 to February 11, 1973. Other dates are not yet definite.*





*The Storefront, 140 West State Street.*

## [The Un-Institutions]

By Rich Johnston '72

**A**N ITHACA WOVAN broke her arm on her third day of work at Woolworth's Department Store: Ineligible for unemployment insurance because she hadn't held the job long enough, she applied for workmen's compensation. However, the insurance company investigating her case denied that she had suffered the accident at work, and delayed her desperately-needed benefits. Nearly penniless and reduced to eating meals of crackers and coffee, she turned to the Storefront for help.

Another area women, employed as a nurse and trying to finish college at night, faced the loss of \$200 a month in Aid to Dependent Children benefits when her husband, an alcoholic suffering from emphysema, returned home after a separation. The husband was unfit to work, but because of existing welfare laws his mere presence in the home disqualified the mother from aid. Almost as a last recourse, the mother visited the Storefront for assistance.

The Storefront, an unpretentious office located on downtown State Street and staffed by Cornell undergraduates, is only one of a number of nascent institutions in Ithaca seeking to redress some of American society's conspicuous ills, and, at the same time, to experiment with alternate approaches to organizational life. These incipient institutions, all founded during the last two years—in the post-Straight-takeover era—share a basic

commitment to the abstract principles of the new student generation, translating the rhetoric of protest into a group-oriented approach to problem-solving and action.

### [Storefront]

Of all the new community institutions, Storefront has the most intimate connection with Cornell, being an integral part of the university's Human Affairs Program (HAP). It probably also has the widest contact with non-student residents of the Ithaca area, helping between two and three hundred people a week with welfare, housing, employment, and related problems.

The Storefront, open six days a week, is manned by approximately fifty Cornell students, who meet in weekly seminars and receive academic credit through HAP for their work. Tompkins County residents of all ages and backgrounds come to the Storefront for help, usually with specific problems. Often they have complaints against merchants or landlords, in which case Storefront counselors act as advocates, calling or visiting the proprietors involved, hoping to resolve their clients' difficulties.

In the case of the Woolworth's employe who broke her arm, Storefront counselors secured her emergency food supplies from a local charitable organization and then set about to help her win her battle for workmen's compensation. As for the nurse, Storefront volunteers en-

## The Un-Institutions

deavored to have her husband declared eligible for aid-to-disabled-persons benefits.

The welfare section at the Storefront, with a visible bureaucracy to confront, has probably accomplished the greatest number of tangible successes among the three Storefront groups. Storefront volunteers have affected the local welfare situation in two ways: they have wrangled benefits for deserving clients, and they have dramatized several of the weaknesses of the county's Department of Social Services. A senior in the welfare section explained: "The department often intimidates welfare recipients, telling them that they are not entitled to particular grants. Unsure of the laws, the people come to us. We analyze their cases, study the welfare statutes, and try to put pressure on the department.

"We've made it tough on the department—because we've exposed the facts that it is dangerously understaffed and that it often unjustly denies recipients things they desperately need—such as emergency food and medical benefits. Whether we will be able to force any long-range reforms is another matter. That depends in large part on how willing the county government is to provide funds to expand the department."

### [Main-line, Open House, Alpha House]

If the use of drugs functioned as a catalyst for the blossoming youth culture of the late 1960s, attempts to treat the poisonous effects of their misuse have been part of the radical commitment of the early 1970s.

Main-line, Open House, and Alpha House all began as organizations designed specifically to deal with drug problems, but since their foundings they have expanded to handle a whole range of social and psychological problems, some of them only peripherally related to drugs.

Because Alpha House, the newest of the three drug centers, works exclusively with heroin addicts, it takes a far-less *laissez-faire* attitude toward its cases than Main-line and Open House, which work primarily with less paralyzing drug problems. Jason Wittman '64, Alpha House's founder, says "Our clients, all of whom live in the House, start out totally dependent on the therapeutic community. We gradually build their responsibility level until perhaps a year after the beginning of treatment, they succeed in breaking their dependence on the House."

A graduate student in the College of Human Ecology and a former Main-line staffer, Wittman started Alpha House last fall when an Ithaca woman asked him to help her son, a heroin addict, through the painful process of withdrawal. Wittman, a member of Seal and Serpent fraternity, asked the brothers if he could bring the addict into the house. The fraternity agreed and, shortly thereafter, voted to house three more addicts; they set up a modified therapeutic community, modeled on the Synanon community in California. The group then adopted the name "Alpha House."

"Everybody in the fraternity is a therapist," said Wittman, who now devotes most of his time to the project.

If he can find financial support, he hopes to enlarge the operation and find a permanent, ten-man dwelling for the center.

In late 1969, Father David Connor, of CURW, suspecting that clergymen were ill-suited to handle the periodic drug problems CURW received, proposed the Main-line idea to a group of students. By spring, Main-line, composed largely of former drug-users, was operating as a telephone service from a small room in Anabel Taylor Hall; the university maintained a strict hands-off policy.

Outgrowing its small office, Main-line rented a brightly painted Collegetown office with three bedrooms for overnight clients. The staff now includes forty-four part-time volunteers, mostly Cornell students, who counsel an average of one hundred people a week. Perhaps half of them are students: the rest range from 15-year-old runaways to middle-aged parents.

"Originally," explains Molly Mead '71, present director of Main-line, "we intended to be merely a drug service, but we soon discovered that many of the people who came to us really wanted to talk about other matters. Many have criminal problems, in which case we try to put them in touch with legal assistance; others, particularly non-students, have medical problems but don't qualify for Gannett Clinic attention, so we try to get them Medicaid benefits in the local hospitals."

Main-line, like most of the new community institutions, has no formal organizational hierarchy. Mead serves as its official director, primarily to facilitate communication with other groups, including the state (which is providing Main-line with \$8,000 this year) and Cornell (which is advancing the sum until government funds arrive).

Open House has a similar history and philosophy, having germinated when a local mother approached some members of Ithaca College Volunteers in Service with the idea of starting a drug center for high school students in downtown Ithaca. About a year ago the group rented a house on Linn Street with funds supplied mainly by the New York State Addiction Control Agency. Today it functions with a volunteer staff of sixty, two-thirds from



Open House, 412 Linn Street.

Ithaca College and Cornell, the others young non-students, high school students, and middle-aged mothers.

"We try to eliminate the distinction between counselor and client," said Shari Gelber, wife of a Cornell graduate student. "We have a lot of one-on-one situations and plenty of group encounters, but many are not specifically defined as therapeutic sessions. In fact, many of our volunteers are people who originally came down here with emotional problems."

Open House differs from Main-line, in several ways. It admits to having less expertise on drugs, and occasionally asks Main-line for help in severe cases; it caters to the downtown community; and it directs much of its energy into non-problem areas, such as its recently developed Growth Center which encourages yoga, dance, painting, and sewing. Finally, Open House does not allow clients to stay overnight; resident privileges are extended only to a few staff members.

Main-line, Open House, and Alpha House have attained a certain degree of acceptability in the Ithaca community, although Gelber concedes that Open House, located in a city residential neighborhood, is still regarded with some suspicion by the neighbors. To take one example of their growing "legitimization" the three groups recently co-sponsored a symposium on heroin with the Chamber of Commerce—eighty businessmen attended. Representatives of the three groups have been invited to speak at area churches, and two Open House staffers currently serve as drug counselors at Ithaca High School.

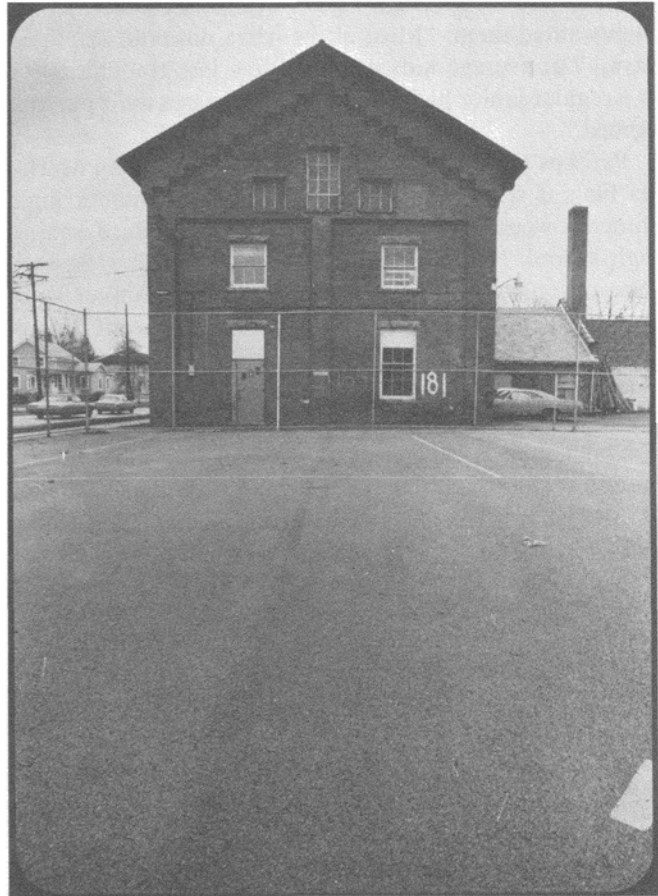
### **[Alternate Junior High]**

The Markles Flats School, also known as the Alternate Junior High, has a less-structured educational approach in its seventh, eighth, and ninth grades than the city's two standard junior high schools. Pupils in the Ithaca school system may choose to attend any one of the three schools.

Markles Flats is unique among Ithaca's alternate institutions in that it enjoys a certain amount of official sanction. Staffed by a combination of Cornell HAP students receiving a semester's credit, and four professional teachers hired by the school system, it operates with a mixture of Ithaca Board of Education and Cornell funds. Precisely because of its public status, however, it is vulnerable to attack by many vituperative critics in the community.

As an experiment in "open" education, Markles Flats differs from Ithaca's larger junior highs in that it has no formal class room setups or pre-determined curricula. The school year is divided into five-week blocks: at the beginning of each, students can shop around for interests they wish to pursue—either independently or in one of the groupings presided over by staff members. (Ninth graders have certain required high school subjects, however).

The school hopes to integrate many of the traditional disciplines into a unified, action-oriented approach to learning. For example, in the first five weeks of the fall,



*Markles Flats School, 315 West Court Street.*

all the students spent at least an hour a day on an anti-pollution project. They heard several Cornell professors discuss radiation and thermal pollution, conducted clean-ups around town, visited governmental agencies, and printed an informative booklet at the end of the project. The second five-week block was devoted to skills: students worked in nursing homes, tutored, and studied in places such as Cornell's nutrition labs.

"The purpose of Markles Flats," says Barbara Besser '72, one of eleven Cornell students teaching fulltime at the school, "is to build a true community that can live and learn together. Junior high is a time when many kids completely turn off to school because they consider it alien to their needs and experiences. We try to incorporate their lives into the school, and our lives into theirs. The kids even call us up at night just to talk about personal matters."

The notion of an alternate junior high school crystallized two years ago, and came into being as an educational experiment in the fall of 1970, after the Ithaca Board of Education agreed to its feasibility. Largely because of conservative pressure, the board almost scrapped the project last summer, but the hotly contested issue passed, 4-3, in part as a result of a promise by HAP to pay half the salary of a new principal, in part due to a lobbying performance by parents of Markles Flats students.

This year the school took all hundred students who signed up to attend. According to Besser, only a tenth

## The Un-Institutions

of these are at Markles Flats because no other junior high wanted them. "Most of them are not outcasts," she says, "but average kids who felt they just couldn't learn in a regular junior high setting. In most cases their parents agreed."

Perhaps the most crucial question surrounding Markles Flats is what will happen to the present junior high students when they have to enter the standard senior high school. "Some will do all right," predicts Besser. "Some won't. Hopefully, though, we'll be able to expand the Markles Flats concept so that kids who want to can continue right through high school."

### [The Real Food Coop]

Last summer, when the downtown Shotaway Book Store was closed by Urban Renewal demolitions, some of the people involved in a small, cooperative grain trade there began looking for a means to preserve their operation, and, if possible, to include produce as well as grains. Preston Hensley, a Cornell graduate student, says, "We had two motives: first to buy food more cheaply, and second, to reinforce the idea that we have control of our own destinies, that we are not at the mercy of chain store corporations."

The group spread word that it planned to establish a regular food cooperative, and at the first meeting, members of nearly seventy households assembled to draw up a joint purchase order. Now the Coop serves 300 to 400 households a week, buying food from wholesalers for close to 1,500 people, perhaps two-thirds of them from Cornell and Ithaca College.

The Food Coop is a loose federation of about fifteen neighborhood districts, each taking orders and distributing food to its members on a weekly basis. A central committee collates the orders and purchases produce at the Farmers' Market in Syracuse, dry goods from wholesalers in New York. Hensley claims a broader selection than any store in Ithaca, and a study published in November by the *Tompkins Chemung Bulletin* confirms that Coop prices are up to 50 per cent lower than prices in Ithaca's supermarkets.

"It's a true communal effort," says Hensley. "Every job is volunteer, and there's a lot of turnover. About sixty people a week put in time to keep the Coop running efficiently." The group's detailed training manual spells out the Coop's philosophy: "No more packaging, no more high prices, no more preservatives, and less pesticides. That's what we're trying to guarantee ourselves."

### [Ithaca Bail Fund]

The Ithaca Bail Fund, perhaps not surprisingly, sprang from a jail experience. Mike Wright '69 and several friends had served time in jail a few years ago and came to feel that the American penal system discriminates against the poor. As an antidote, they organized the Bail Fund last February, with the expressed intention of providing funds for prisoners unable to post bail. Since then they have bailed out more than thirty people from the

Ithaca and Tompkins County jails.

"We have no criteria except the clients' inability to pay," says Wright, now a Cornell lecturer. "Most bail funds favor political cases, but we make no such stipulation. We act as a sort of equalizer. The rich in this society get out of jail immediately, just by posting bail, but the poor are punished before their guilt or innocence is ever determined."

The Bail Fund has accumulated its money from three main sources: proceeds from several of the student-oriented stores in town, private donations, and benefits at two local dance parlors. In all, the Bail Fund has posted more than \$3,400 in bails, primarily for misdemeanors like petit larceny and harassment.

"We've had very little problem with people jumping bail," says Wright. "At the beginning, two guys, both transients, skipped town, but since then we've limited ourselves to people with some kind of tie to Ithaca, and we haven't had any more trouble. Some of the people we've helped have actually come back to work with us."

**W**HILE the mere existence of these alternate institutions is a testimony to the creativity and dedication of their founders and staffers, the awareness they have generated among the straight population of Tompkins County makes them especially noteworthy. They are hardly clandestine enclaves of the youth culture, patronized solely by students and street people; rather, they are reaching out to the Ithaca community as a whole.

Their impact is heightened by the groups' interest in working together. Not content merely to win acceptance by established society, they are seeking to create a new community spirit through a myriad of interconnected institutions. Main-line, Open House, and Alpha House already cooperate closely, exchanging information and participating in occasional joint ventures; the Bail Fund uses Main-line and Storefront as contact points; the Food Coop contributes any profits to the Bail Fund; at least two of the Markles Flats teachers also contribute time to Open House.

Various organizers have ideas for more such institutions, the most frequently suggested being a free bus service and a free health and/or dental clinic. From the experience of the existing institutions, it seems that the student population—whether or not it ever receives the right to vote and participate in local politics, and whether or not its styles and rhetoric constitute a meaningful break with prevailing social traditions—is effecting real (albeit still limited) structural change in the local community.

The Food Coop's Hensley feels the new movements reflect a welcome sophistication among radical students. "Two years ago, everybody demonstrated and made a lot of noise, but nothing happened. Since then, people have taken to living their convictions and building institutions to accommodate a freer, attainable life style."

**Undergraduate Dennis Williams '73**

# **Aiming More Black Youngsters Toward Health Work**

**S**PURRED by a sense of racial and educational commitment, members of the Cornell black community, individually and collectively, have been devoting themselves to the Ithaca black community in a number of tutorial and counselling efforts. One of the better organized programs is the Black Counseling Services, established in 1969 by the Ithaca School District in a move to offer greater educational services to minority students.

Carson Carr Jr., director of student personnel in the College of Engineering, heads a small staff of Cornell students who provide personal and educational guidance for Ithaca black students, with the aid of Ithaca High School black counselor Stephanie Orduna and Boynton Junior High counselor Desdemona Jacobs who is also a Cornell trustee.

Focusing on college placement, BCS conducts nightly counseling in the students' homes and at Ithaca's Southside Community Center throughout the school year. In addition, BCS conducts trips to other cities for the students as cultural events and college orientation.

The most far sighted of these community programs, however, is just getting started, conceived and conducted by BCS. Already it has involved New York City ghetto schools, the Ithaca School District, the Ithaca black community, Cornell University, and several medical schools. Affiliated with the national A Better Chance (ABC) programs centered at Dartmouth College, the BCS project will bring minority students from overcrowded New York schools of low academic standing to attend Ithaca High School and go on to enter college with the goal of pursuing a medical career.

The theory behind the ABC programs is that a ghetto student with college potential would be more academically motivated in a better quality, college-oriented high school like Ithaca's in or near a college town.

The medical orientation of the program, first of its kind in the seven-year history of ABC, was proposed by Car-

son Carr in line with what he sees as black vocational priorities. The Ithaca ABC proposal cites the grossly underproportionate number of black doctors in the country, and Carr himself has observed that many black Cornell pre-med students become discouraged and do not continue in that field. The ABC program will attempt to supplement the student's desire to go into medicine with a thorough orientation and pre-education.

Carolyn Payne, Grad, ABC project coordinator for the Black Counseling Services, agrees that the students will benefit from the early encouragement toward a specific field. "You don't really know," she said, about spotting students with health-service interests at the ninth-grade level, "But if we're going to prepare kids to be doctors—and we need doctors so bad—we've got to start at an early age when they can get what they need."

Ten New York junior high school students, selected with the help of Mt. Sinai and New York University Medical Schools, will enter Ithaca High School as sophomores in September and live with Ithaca black families during their three-year tenure. Recruitment has been aimed at students who have some interest in medicine, and show academic potential but are not doing particularly well in school. The program is designed to help students who would not have the opportunity to attend such superior academic institutions in New York City as the Bronx High School of Science, Brooklyn Technical High School, and Stuyvesant High School.

The Ithaca ABC students will receive tutorial assistance and social supervision from Cornell and Ithaca College students who themselves are graduates of the ABC program and also have medical aspirations. Cornell pre-med students are to arrange special seminars, field trips, and laboratory experiments and thereby utilize, as much as possible, Cornell's considerable technical resources.

Though co-operation from Cornell is

expected, and Dr. James Curtis, associate dean of the Cornell Medical College, has been involved in the organization of the program, BCS has emphasized that there will be no guaranteed direct benefits for either Cornell or its Medical school. The ABC students will not be obligated to seek admission to either institution. The program is strictly for the benefit of the students, who will pursue whatever path best suits their educational goals. (BCS has arranged an exchange provision with the Dartmouth ABC program so that a student who finds himself not interested in medicine can transfer to another, unspecialized program.)

The community living concept of the Ithaca ABC is a new one; other ABC groups, usually larger, are housed in special dormitory-like quarters with a supervising resident couple. BCS, however, believes it important for the students' adjustment to preserve a normal home and community environment. They are also concerned that students do not become alienated from their roots, thus losing track of the program's purpose—service to the black community. The students will therefore also be given an allowance for regular visits home to New York, and the parents will visit Ithaca this summer to become familiar with the setting in which their children will live. Ithaca homes are being secured through the assistance of the Rev. Louis Cunningham of Ithaca's Calvary Baptist Church.

An Ithaca Advisory Board will also be established to provide downtown community input into the ABC program and to keep local residents informed of the students' progress. This sort of thoughtful and purposeful planning promises to make the Ithaca ABC a significant link in Cornell-Ithaca relations.

# Presidential Disappointment

*President 7* by John Summerskill. New York: The World Publishing Co. 1971. Summerskill spent fifteen years as teacher and administrator at Cornell before accepting the presidency of San Francisco State College in 1966.

ONE IMPORTANT POINT emerges from John Summerskill's *President 7*, which otherwise (perhaps in keeping with the genre of presidential memoirs) is a white-wash. That point is that public higher education, and the careers of students, teachers, and administrators are mercilessly dependent on the whims of public officials, the politicians. The difficulty is immense: A TV camera trained on a single pane of broken glass and a small group of chanting long-hairs can create the impression of a university "riot."

"It is one thing to look at a building with a broken window and another to have the glass exploding in your face in your own living room, or to see moving pictures of fire trucks screeching to the campus, although the fire was minor and already extinguished." Sensitive to public reaction, the politicians question the wisdom of forbearance: why weren't the police called in?

Anyone who has witnessed a campus disturbance knows that the presence of uniformed police causes escalation; for this reason, most thoughtful administrators would prefer to lose a window or two and perhaps later discipline the villains, thus react immediately by calling in outside forces.

*President 7* deals at some length with the discrepancy between the philosophy of Governor Reagan & constituency and that of John Summerskill, who served for two years as president of San Francisco State College. But Summerskill is too anxious to make his points, frequently going to extremes establishing his credentials as the good guy, A Liberal in the Most Courageous Sense of The Word, immodestly quoting his admirers, from a newspaper reporter: "There is something, a sort of magnetic presence, about gentle, goodguy John Summerskill that would inspire adoration on a less chaotic campus" to sixth graders who wrote after his inauguration: "at the end of his speech all the people clapped louder and louder because if the picketers hadn't been there the good manners of President Summerskill and the other men would not

have showed as much."

Perhaps the reader could forgive occasional filler of this nature, but at times Summerskill's reports become unbearable: at a news conference "everyone jumped to his feet and cheered and applauded," when Summerskill announced he would not resign. And in the presence of thirteen members of the Assembly Education Committee, investigating Summerskill's "stewardship," "four hundred college students were eating when we walked into the cafeteria, and the moment they saw me they all jumped on their chairs and clapped and cheered for a full five minutes. It was a shout of praise. . . . Most of the members looked a little unsteady as they headed out, and they were not helped by a football type who came up and clapped me on the back, shouting in a loud voice: 'President, you've got balls!'"

Summerskill recalls an "unknown lady, who obtained an appointment at my office, bared an attractive thigh and asked me to her apartment. I had enough problems, thank you." Profiles in courage!

*President 7* is loaded with such trivia. One would think that a man with the author's experience would have more important thoughts on education than those presented in this defensive book, a book, to boot, carelessly written, badly edited, or both.

For example, in writing of his first days at San Francisco State (Summerskill's appointment began in 1966, and ended in 1968, shortly after King's death), he writes: "Actually, I had not yet talked with a single San Francisco student. But the new patterns of thought . . . were . . . everywhere . . . the day's fighting and killing were with you that day. And the assassinations of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., and Robert Kennedy were not distant events which later came to the attention of the citizenry in distilled and balanced prose." To explain the "new patterns of thought," Summerskill here invokes two events which had not yet occurred.

In the September NEWS, reviewing

James McConkey's *A Journey to Sahalin*, I mentioned McConkey's implied distrust of the press in reporting issues relating to "campus unrest," adding that McConkey's fiction probably comes closer to truth than the newspapers ever will. *President 7* reveals an equal wariness towards the press, displaying an administrator's keen eye for the dangers of sensationalism. But, like the press, Summerskill has a stake in the realities of public opinion, and his story is one-sided. Little thought is given to the "why" of student dissatisfaction, beyond every administrator's whipping-boys, the war and racism.

Summerskill, perhaps unable to fathom his identity as administrator with institutional shortcomings, takes it personally: his inaugural speech, he recounts, dealt with student commitment, "a pretty forthright speech for the conservative kind of people who attend college inaugurations. And what was happening all the way through that forthright speech? The other side [SDS] were picketing and jeering and stomping . . . they hated me."

Most enjoyable in this otherwise dismal book are Summerskill's forays into gossip, especially where he recalls a nude faculty swimming party at Flat Rock. And his hatred for Ronald Reagan provides occasional moments of brilliance: at a televised inquiry which touched on Summerskill's reluctance to call in the police during a student demonstration, Reagan asked a police officer: "if someone were committing armed assault . . . if someone were attacking . . ." Officer: "I would make the arrest!" The Governor paused in the now quiet hall, turned to the camera, and said: "God bless you, Officer."

Finally, one realizes that something is missing in this account. That "something" is an explanation of how it is possible for an administrator of Summerskill's talent to be disliked by SDS and Reagan alike. There lies the real story of San Francisco State's problems, not in a defense of actions most people would see as honorable and good.



# Alumni Notes

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

## 07

**Alvin W King**, co-founder and first pres. of Seal & Serpent, and his wife, Helen, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 24. Other Cornellians in their family are their



son **Douglas '37** (also a "Snake"), and their granddaughter, **Anne Carver '72**. Last spring Seal & Serpent honored "Gub," the recipient of their #1 fraternity pin, by having him place the pin on their 800th member at their initiation ceremony.

## 09

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

As of New Year we have 48 dues checks in out of our "active" list of 69. If income tax doesn't interfere as much as the holiday season has with response from 16 others who paid in 1971, a reminder now should bring in the checks. But no man loses active status (place on our mailing list) if he has given evidence in recent years of other interests in class matters.

For the record, **Ed Bullis** sends me a dues check, payable to himself. He was enjoying Florida for three months, mostly in company with the life-of-the-party widow of last winter's Rotary cruise, until due, Jan. 11, at Valley Forge Hospital for cataracts. After a holiday peak, he expected to need the layoff, followed by a peaceful life, as at his Vermont camp. He reports that **Terry Requardt** has had a long siege of hepatitis. **Gus** is too wrapped up trying to beat 1918, 1917, and 1913, who lead us in the race to be the first to total \$1,000,000 in gifts to the Alumni Fund, to tell of Terry's illness. We only need \$165,212 by June 30. In 1969 we set an all-time all-class record of \$217,319 with **Van Clark** and **Walt Todd** giving \$198,400 of it. For 1971 we had slid to \$86,400, Van and Walt supplying \$77,762. **Gus** is working to double that for 1972, putting the heat on Van and all of us to make up for Walt's absence.

To get back to news, Cornell football this year reminds **Earl Emerson** of our 14-10 win at West Point in 1907, and he asks if I saw it. I did, from the sidelines, on the sub's bench, as classmate **Ed McCallie** gathered in **Fred**

**Gardner's** or **Bob Caldwell's** passes for much of the gains of that team of nine '09ers out of 13 regulars.

**Butch Evans** still does some work with his law partners, not too much, though he stays in good shape. The sailing season on Long Island Sound is all too short for him. The Mrs. doesn't do so well, which kept him from our 62nd. **Andy Gilman** gives a new address, Apt. 512, 1570 East Ave., Rochester, a nursing home, on account of a broken hip a year ago and other disabilities. We exchange wishes for a happy retirement.

**Ed Hahl** says **Slats Rossman** and I are his only class contacts, is worried at not hearing from Slats recently. Ed and his Mrs. are content with their enjoyment of three meals a day, even without Florida sunshine, and with visits to a son in Alexandria, Va. and a daughter in Fairview Park, near Cleveland. **Bill Halsey**, like Butch Evans, still works some at a law practice but will be quitting this winter.

We hate to get word, as from **Alex Hamilton**, to drop his name from the mailing list for lack of interest in news of Cornell of 1909. **Steve Hillebrant** hops (not hobbles) on a cane, has worn out three rubber tips. He has visited Florida twice, first time too hot to be out, then too cold and windy. We are having better luck, as he wishes us. **Jim Keenan** welcomes our joining him and chum Esther Pitts within easy range of their Zephyrhills trailer camp. Jim gets a big kick out of the ALUMNI NEWS. If interested in his news of past and prospective operations, write him.

My tale of my and Mrs. E's woes elicited a warm note of sympathy from **Ed Mayer**. He and Doris seem to be doing well. **Ed Leonard** plans no Florida trip though he could change his mind if winter in Queens Village gets too tough. Ed does plan to be with us in Ithaca in June. We saw **Ed McKee's** articles on the Bible regularly in the *Chapel Hill Weekly* until we moved from there in October. He has also written a book on education recently, both about as far afield from his CE degree as **Dick Bishop's** long, prosperous, and still going career as a game bird artist since early retirement from mechanical engineering.

I take it back about **Gus Requardt**. He did report, separately, that Terry, after only fair health most of the year, was hospitalized in November. A slow convalescence is expected, but in time for both to make it for Reunion in June.

## 10

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

Christmas brought greetings and news from far flung classmates. **Frank Knapp** in Carmichael Calif. wrote that while "mobility is somewhat restricted" he nevertheless hopes, with his wife, to accompany a group to Britain next summer. Very interesting was the arrival at about the same time of an epistle from one of Frank's closest friends, **Harold Hastings** of Detroit. Seems Harold has kept himself well occupied with the work of the Michigan Humane Society, just concluded sixth year as president. He has been a stamp collector, also working on a scale model RR. **George Donnellan** has changed his Florida residence from

## 103 Years Old

Cornell's oldest alumnus, **Robert Adger Bowen, '91-'93**, celebrated his 103rd birthday last Dec. 30, when he welcomed guests at the Oakmont Nursing Home in Greenville, SC.

Mr. Bowen had a varied career as teacher, secretary, novelist, poet, newspaperman, and government worker (he worked for and was a close personal friend of J Edgar Hoover). His novel, *Uncharted Seas*, was on the best seller list for a time. He retired, nominally, to Greenville in 1929 after close to 40 years in New York City, and became a proofreader for the *Greenville News* and a frequent writer of letters to the editor.

The old bachelor has had to give up his letters in the past year, because of failing eyesight, but retains his taste for chocolate candy, visitors, and raw oysters.

Daytona Beach to Winter Haven, so we now have two classmates in that town.

Another classmate has moved to Florida. For some time Marian, **Roy Anthony's** wife, has been ill. Early in 1971 with a continued slow gain it was decided to move from State College, Pa. to Gainesville, Fla. where a son and his family are living. Roy is now at 1822 NW 10th St. in that city and Marian in a nursing home nearby. In November we reported on **Herb Kneeland's** trip north. Immediately upon his return to Nashville in that month he was laid low by a coronary. Last word was that while he was not yet driving his car nor climbing stairs he was otherwise feeling fine.

From **Willis Spivey**, now living at Belleair Bluffs on the west coast of Florida, came a long newsy letter, of especial interest to your correspondent for the old contact in Philadelphia. Willis had been the founder of the Spivey Co., manufacturers of package conveying systems, with headquarters in Philadelphia. He was also head of the night school and publicity man for Drexell Institute. In addition he established and worked with the Community Service Foundation, a philanthropy concerned principally with black youth in an area of the South. Now board chairman of the Spivey Co. he still divides his time between that and the Foundation, the former with the help of two sons; and in the latter with the help of his wife.

From another part of the South, Sea Isle, Ga. came greetings from **Dugald White** and his wife. No special news but from photo both appeared hale and hearty.

From **Frank Oates** came the sad news that, after a year's illness, his wife Marjorie had passed on. From the class our heartfelt sympathy. Frank has moved and is now living with his sister at West Stockbridge, Mass. Box 161, Zip code 01266.

## Alumni Notes

### 11

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

I have had no news of any classmates for weeks, and would welcome letters.



### 1912 IS STILL RIDING HIGH

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

The Famous Class of 1912 is on the way to break another attendance record (we hope) with the many enthusiastic replies being received by Reunion Chairman, **Jack Magoun**. Investment planning is paying off, as those members who have paid dues for the last three years will be relieved of Reunion fees for housing and the two class dinners. Plans are well along and the class will be housed in Mary Donlon Hall, the same as for ten annual reunions since the 50th. The Class will be honored by having Dr. George Winter, Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering, and President Emeritus Deane W Malott as guest speakers. The best reason to attend.

**Jay Coryell**, Class Secretary, Ithaca: "Things are fine with us and have had a rather quiet summer. Did take one trip to Canada and northern New York and another to Williamsburg. Spending the winter at home in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla." **Robert Austin**, Albany: "Have been engaged in engineering work almost continuously since graduation, having specialized in water supply. Have a cottage on the Kings Highway at Goose Rock, Kennebunkport, Me. where I spend the summers. '12 men are always welcome. Have taken frequent cruises to Europe and West and East Indies."

**George B Cummings** of Binghamton: "Practising architecture in home city from 1920 to 1961, when retired. As member of the American Institute of Architects since 1921 served as regional dir., national sec., and pres. 1955-56. Fellow, 1948, Non-corresponding Member of Royal Inst. of Architects of Britain, Canada, Philippines and Cuba. Served on numerous commissions and Cornell organizations."

**Thomas W Blinn** of Belding, Mich.: "Still carry on the profession of civil engineering, especially land, property and municipal affairs. Reside in a city of 5,000 population and sit on the Council Advisory Committee for urban renewal projects now under way. Active in philatelic affairs, conventions and shows, recently receiving several trophies. Delved into Blinn family genealogy and learned of one Ben Blinn of Columbus, Ohio who flew a 'First-First' kite across Atlantic Ocean from Cape Cod to Cornwall, England."

**Stoddard G Dilly**, Elmira, who after graduation went to the Philippine Islands as supervising teacher for five years, joined the Standard Oil Co. of NY as agent in the Far East. Stod returned home in 1921 and decided to return to teaching and then became principal

of two schools, retiring in 1945. He spends parts of winters in Florida.

**E Roy Stremple** of Lake George: "Worked for 42 years and ended career as exec. asst. to pres., Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., NYC. Retired in 1954 and have summer home at Lake George and winter at Briarcliffe Acres, Myrtle Beach, SC with classmate wife, Cynthia." **Charles Davidson** of Clarks Summit, Pa.: "Still working—attend reunions regularly each year and several football games."

**Olin F Flumerfelt** of Sarasota, Fla.: "In ChemE at Cornell, I had a NY State scholarship that paid my tuition and two of the Lord scholarships which paid \$400 cash. The rest of expenses were earned by waiting table, serving laundry customers and in the summer, selling Wearever Cooking utensils. In senior year, elected Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi. For seven years in Detroit with non-ferrous foundry; next four years in Texas in oil and gas production for Chicago Co., as superintendent and VP; and 31 years in Buffalo in public utility, Iroquois Gas Corp. Chief engineer for ten years, VP another ten, and pres. for ten



Edward L Bernays '12 (right) receives a framed etching of Woodrow Wilson from Paul Newsome, chairman of a "Committee of 80" which organized an 80th birthday tribute to Bernays and his wife and business partner, Doris, on Nov. 21. Bernays was a consultant to President Wilson during World War I; the etching, by Jacques Reich, was given by the artist's son, Oswald D Reich '12.

Speakers included Norman Cousins, recently resigned editor of the Saturday Review; Robert O Carlson, pres. of the Public Relations Soc. of America; Jacob Javits; Lowell Thomas; and George Gallup Jr. It was recalled that Bernays originated many public relations techniques widely used today. His 1923 book, Crystallizing Public Opinion, was the first book in the field. He has advised several US presidents and many major industrialists, always urging regard for public interest, and is still active in the profession.

years. Retired in 1955."

**William D Haselton** of Tucson, Ariz.: "For over 40 years with Pickands, Mather & Co., of Cleveland, Lake Superior iron ore mining, the last 32 years in Duluth. Retired in 1953 and have kept busy ever since doing nothing of moment, but doing it very contentedly. Few pressures. The sum total of my philosophy of keeping 'average' has left me with no ulcers and with generally good health, age considered. No recent travels except a leisurely drive to Duluth via the Rockies last summer."

### 13

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

**Lloyd Church** flew to Los Angeles a year or so ago to attend the wedding of another granddaughter. Seems to me we also reported this in 1970. But that was a different granddaughter. This granddaughter, Judy Wykoff graduated from the U of California, Davis campus. She was a Phi Beta Kappa and is back at the university to get her masters. She seems to be taking after her grandfather, Lloyd, who was Tau Beta Pi at Cornell back in our time there.

**Robert R Turnbull** retired in 1956 from the Wheelock & Turnbull Nurseries, which is now managed by his son, Robert W. Robert R is now enjoying life in "the Sunshine State" of Florida, in Deland, and invites us to come down and join him. [Ed.—Mr. Turnbull died Oct. 11, 1971.]

**Thomas McK. Cummins** retired in 1962. He reports he is in pretty good health. We reported five or six years ago that he did a lot of fishing, in Canada, in Florida and in the mountain streams of West Virginia. Well, he is still at it but admits he cannot wade a trout stream as he used to. Tommy, you are pretty good to even try. He has two married children and six grandchildren. Between fishing trips he enjoys working in his garden. (Maybe to get worms to bait his fishing?)

**David Cameron** has retired. He winters in Palm Springs, Calif. and summers mostly in Europe, although at a slower pace, as needed for nerves.

At this writing, notices have been mailed for our 1972 class dues. Return your notices with your \$6.00 to our '13 class treasurer, **Joseph W Ward**, 3271 Stanton Parkway, Caledonia, NY 14423, and, and this a mighty big AND, fill in the space at the bottom of the notice with news about yourself and/or anything about any '13er.

Your classmates want to hear about you and I need ammunition for the column. Joe will send me anything you send him (except the money). We want to keep this old column alive. And our '13 column is old. There are only two or three class write-ups ahead of ours in the Class Notes section. Just three ahead, '09, '10, and '12, in the January issue. As **Howard Carey** wrote about this moving up business, if it continues, he expected that some time soon the '13 news would be on the front cover! Not a bad idea. But we gotta have news to get there. Write me direct if you have anything you have not sent in to Joe Ward.

### 14

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

The following notes are from some sent to me by **Doc Peters** a few days before his untimely passing. Doc seemed to know every man in the class of 1914.

Congratulation from all to **Bob** and Mrs. **Shoemaker** on their 50th wedding anniversary in May 1971. As might be expected, **Carl Ward** took a long trip by car through several

European countries, but mostly in the Alps, by country roads. Then a fishing trip in Quebec; but of course he found time for the Council and Engineering meeting in Ithaca. Glacier National Park, Vancouver, Calgary, Banff, and a steamer trip through the Inland Passage were included in a tour **LeW Harvey** enjoyed. Later he had a fine trip to the Kentucky horse country.

**John Newman** reports he is still a bachelor. **Hamilton Hayden** has retired after 50 years. **B C Keefer** reports travels to London, Paris and Rome. **Harold F Keyes**, with sheer gut, has pulled himself out of hospitals where he spent 140 days since June 1969. Was 80 in Jan. 1972. For over 18 years, **Is Asen** has served on the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners. He now has a grandson who is a freshman at the Cornell Medical School and a second trying out for freshman crew at Ithaca.

Another retiree is **Clarence Wall. John M Phillips** attended the Engineers convention of 1971. Went to the Columbia game with **Charley Hodges**. He writes, "We have a pollution of buildings on the campus—especially the engineering section." Anyone else noted this and wish to comment?

**Howard F Worthan**, a commissioned officer in WW I and WW II, is finally stepping down after 40 years as an investment counselor. **Wheels for Welfare, Inc.**, a most important Philadelphia project, is being actively supported by **John T McIlvaine. Martin F Scanlon**, General, USAF ret., reports a trip to the Paris Air Show. Also reports he is golfing badly. **Hez Dow** writes that he and his wife had a most delightful trip through Central America and the Galapagos Islands during Feb. 1971.

To quote from a letter from **Yervant Maxudian**, "For the past six years I have been active in the oil industry again. I am presently engaged in forming an oil company by the name of Supermarine Inc.—I have greatly enjoyed the challenge of developing a new business and am grateful that I have been able to continue a career long after retirement would have been mandatory in another field." **Tommy Newbold** just got out of the hospital after three months. **F Miller (Shanks) Wright** appears to be hale and hearty, although his wife suffers badly from arthritis.

**Bill Upton** is still guiding his long time protegee, **Alexander Botts**, through more exciting adventures. (See the winter issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*.) **Johnny Howell** reports he spent last summer in New Hampshire with his wife. Had talked to **Johnny Cuddleback** who expected to spend this winter in Clearwater, Fla. Also he saw **Edmund Rogers** in Denver, Colorado last winter. Hopes to see him again this winter on the way to Tucson, Ariz.

A contest! The writer will offer as a prize a new Eisenhower silver dollar to the 1914 man with the most grandchildren. **Chuck Bassett** reports 24. Can anyone beat this? And how about great grandchildren? Another silver dollar is offered for greats. **Bert Halstead** just phoned to offer his entry—three. Note: Entries must be in by April 1, 1972. Write now. Further Note: Even if you have no grands or greats, news about all you old gaffers is most welcome.

## 16

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

**Laura & Mark Chamberlain** enjoy retirement life, although Mark still manages apartment complex and Laura still does some housework. **Birge Kinne** paid them a visit last Sept. and says Mark is active in civic affairs and Georgia Tech football team. Janet and

popular Reuner **Eddie Aycrigger** enjoy life in Darien but prefer to stay put most of the time. Now we know why we missed **Jeanie & Bud Fay** at our 55th. Bud was architect for the masterpiece home of his career and the deadline was June 12. It was a stop watch finish.

Florence and **Harlowe Harding**, for business reasons, won't show up at their Carmel home until Jan. 1972. Usually they make it in the fall and enjoy more golf as members of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

From the *Honolulu Advertiser*: "Veteran Island fisherman **Jack Moir Jr.** was on his 37' cruiser with an all man crew."

Three generations, Grandpa Jack, Son **John III '39**, and 15 yr. old grandson John IV. They tangled with a 48 lb. bull Mahimahi and the 15 yr. old had a rugged time but did the trick with the aid of his younger brother Peter.

**Carl Harvey, MD** says, "Still practicing medicine at 85. Last May cruised to Italy and plan one to Africa March '72." **Eloise & Lew**

## Alumni Events

*Ithaca:* Deadline for submission of petitions for alumni trustee elections, March 1.

*Saddle Brook, NJ:* Regional convocation of Cornell alumni to hear panel discussion by David P Mozingo, dir. of Cornell's East Asia program; Prof. George Quester, government; and Prof. Myron Rush, chmn. of the Soviet Studies dept., discuss "Nixon's China Visit and the New Realities of Asia." Luncheon speaker will be **Thomas Mackesey, '39-'41 Grad**, VP for planning. March 4, Marriott Hotel, sponsored by CCs in Northern New Jersey. For information: **Samuel M Seltzer '48**, (201) 789-2020.

*Boston:* CC of Boston arranges block seating for ECAC hockey championships, March 7. 148 State St., 10th floor, Boston 02109.

*New York:* Reception to benefit Ken Kunken Fund, March 15, 5:30 to 9, at the Directoire, 160 E 48th (just off 3rd Ave), sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City. Contribution \$3.00.

*Boston:* NCAA hockey tournament, Boston



Edward C Berkowitz '56, second from right, 1971 president of the Cornell Club of Washington, received plaque and banner proclaiming the group the "Outstanding Cornell Club of 1971" from Edwin Miller '35, 1st VP of the Federation of Cornell Clubs, left. Also present at the Nov. 9 ceremony in Washington were Robert McKinless '48, 1st VP of the CC of Washington, and Esther Schiff Bondareff '37 (wife of Daniel '35), president of the club for 1972 and first known woman president of a Cornell Club.

Gardens, March 16-18.

*Ithaca:* Spring recess begins, March 18.

*Ridgewood, NJ:* Theatre evening, Cornell's United Black Artists present "To All Things Black and Beautiful," sponsored by Unitarian Soc. of Ridgewood, March 25, to benefit black self-help projects, tickets at \$7. Contact Mrs. **Elwood Holstein**, 63 Washington Place, Ridgewood.

*New York:* "First Cornell Alumni Workshop in Practical Affairs," alumni and Cornell faculty in ten three-hour seminars on creating or coping with change. Sample topics: Innovations in banking & finance, Innovations in social & economic system, Developing new markets. March 25, 9-5, including lunch, at Cornell Club of NY. Prices from \$60 to \$120 (for non-Cornellians). Call **William J. McBurney Jr. '53** at (212) 877-7848 or (212) 687-1594.

*Ithaca:* Instruction resumes, March 27.

*Syracuse:* President Dale Corson addresses alumni at a dinner sponsored by CC of Central New York. For information: **Nathaniel E White '41**, (315) 477-6356.

*Cincinnati:* Alumni hear President Dale Corson at a dinner sponsored by the CC of Cincinnati and the CWC of Cincinnati. For information: **James B Casey '51**, (513) 241-4260.

*Philadelphia:* President Corson speaks at an alumni dinner. Contact **Raymond L Handlan '53**, (215) 525-4610.

*Wilmington, Del.:* "Spirit of the Cornell Plantations," an exhibition of color photographs, The Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Pkwy, April 7-23. Reception on April 5. For information, **Raymond L Handlan '53**, (215) 525-4610.

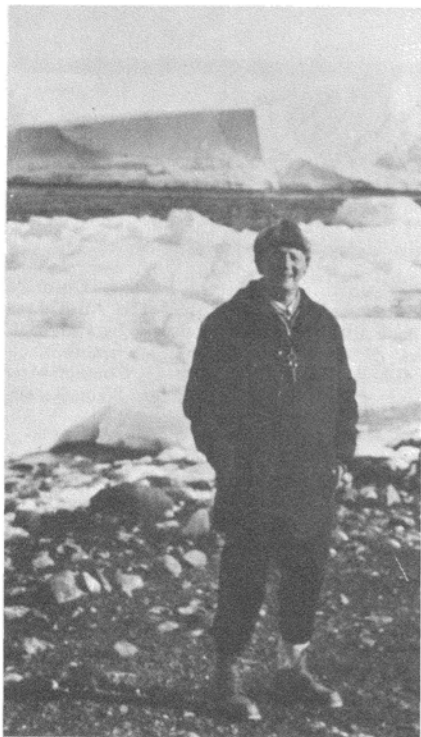
*Racine, Wis.:* Cornell Alumni University presents a seminar for Chicago and Milwaukee area alumni, at Wingspread, April 8. Speakers will be Prof. **Eleanor Macklin, '59 MA**, human ecology, and Prof. **James Maas, '66 PhD**, psychology, on "Growing Up: Troubled and In-Trouble." Limited to 50 persons. For information, **Murray A Death '67**, (312) 922-9002.

*Springfield, Mass.:* Prof. **L Pearce Williams '48**, history chmn, will address a dinner meeting the CC of Western Massachusetts. Call **James Mulane '35**, (413) 788-0929.

## Alumni Notes

**Hart** still on the go, but since they had traveled the US, Canada & Europe they enjoy staying in Sebastopol, Calif. and sleeping in own bed every nite. Still plays golf and a baseball fan. Frances & **Jack Harding** have moved to Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. "Visited son at Westlake Village, Calif. and regret that Calif. is such a long distance from Fla." Bella & **Jacob Grossman** have moved to Miami Beach. "Retired following stroke 10 yrs. ago."

Sorry some news is old. The photo shows **Joe Ehlers** at Hallett Base, Antarctica during fabulous trip around the world in 15 days. Note large ice cube in bay. Joe is a retired



government official whose late wife, Marcellite Hardy, was a native of Russellville, Ky. Joe established a museum there in the bank building which was robbed by the Jesse James gang in 1868. A member of the NY Explorer's Club, Joe serves the *News-Democrat* and *Logan Leader* as special correspondent.

Grace & **Walter Foley**, MD retired, plan trips to Canada May & June '72 and a wonderful garden at their home in Utica. Mary & **John Flitcroft** mostly interested in travel and reading and John devotes much time to silviculture. Julia & **Bill Fisher** enjoy visits to grandchildren in Cincy and trips thruout Fla. Bill is an ardent Kiwanian, plays bridge, and is a whiz-bang bowler. **Wayne Darrow** has traveled all over Europe, England and the US. Between trips he reads and writes at his home in Amarillo. Mabel & **Harold Cole** "Enjoying retirement and a two week visit with our son **David '50**, wife and four sons in Oscoda, Mich. after our son had returned from Djakarta, Indonesia." We salute our bachelor **Buzz Callinan** who capably helped **Herb Snyder** with 55th Reunion finances.

Margaret & **Curtis Craft** "Retired and enjoying it all. Expect to spend a month or two in Virgin Islands." Gladys & **Duke Dyer**, formerly of Hawaii, enjoy suburban living in Lafayette, Calif. and trips all over the globe. They have so much pep they can't stay put. "15,000 miles in 60 days—sorry to have missed 55th and my appreciation to all who 'carry the ball' for '16." Duke helped our 55th by phoning to get other '16ers to attend and contribute for Cornell.

Greetings to our dedicated classmate **Vic Buck** who is in the Veteran's Hospital in

Portland! Ruth and **Dana Barbour**: "An easy and uneventful life with children and grandchildren helping to keep us from feeling old. Daytona Beach in Feb. & March."

**Jim Friend** offered to be host at '16 Luncheon 1-19-72 and Murray and Birge gratefully accepted. "To celebrate our Golden Anniversary we are taking our 3 kids & their spouses to Hawaii. (No grandchildren, tho many offered to be adopted.) Then Emme and I go to Mexico for a week to recuperate." Congratulations to **Roy Grumman** for being awarded "a specially designed and engraved silver medal in recognition of professional achievement of service to the College of Engineering." Also to Roy's wife Rose for accepting the presentation because Roy was unable to make the trip. The above quote is from *Cornell Reports*, Nov. '71.

**WOMEN:** *Helen Irish More, 800 Bahia Mar Rd, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960*

Some of you have wondered if we survived the move to Florida. Yes, we did, but it was a hassle! We still need a "lost and found" department, but are gradually getting reorganized.

After Reunion, **Connie Wait Ward** sent me a clipping from the *Portland Press* about her cycling, hitchhiking, and travel trips over much of the globe. Being interested in psychology and employed for a long time in counseling work, Connie went on her hitchhiking "operation" for 28 days in 1939 to prove people could be safe if they kept their "cool." She traveled from Philly to Los Angeles to Seattle and back—10,000 miles alone and at age 44. She proved to herself it could be done. Now I am wondering if it would be the same today. She and her husband, after World War II, cycled round the world in nearly two years, traveling by ship when water separated countries. There is much more of interest in this interview, but you will have to wait for the next class letter.

Word has come to me from Mary Link that her mother, **Helen Judd Heebner** and her dad, **Wesley '13**, are both hospitalized in the Extended Care Unit of Pacific Hospital. They would enjoy letters from you thru their daughter, Mary, 3172 Cedar Ave, Long Beach, Calif. 90806.

**Gladys Combs Cushing** was laid up with a badly broken ankle in the summer so missed the New York operas this fall. However, she has been able to get to the new John F Kennedy Center and enjoyed the change.

**Elsie Botsford Maroney** is well but her husband has had many emergencies in the past two years. She joins **Kay Cooke** in appreciation for the services of the firemen and ambulance squads. Kay wrote me of the Christmas preparations by a great niece who is with the Cookes now. It was to be quite a celebration.

Many of you wrote me of your appreciation for the stories in my last class letter of **Annetta Woldar's** and **Dot Winner's** families. There must be many more among us. How about sending them to me for the next letter?



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

The pastimes of **George Coleman** in Punta Gorda, Fla. are fishing, bowling, and bridge.

George plans to travel north to our big 55th in June. Please bring a lot of Floridians with you, George. At home in Newfoundland, NJ, **Charlie Capen** is writing articles on water and environment, and continues work as what used to be called a sanitary engineer. But now, with a hundred million others, he is called an ecologist. Charlie vacations every winter in Florida, and visits his CE classmate **Dutch Brandt** every time he goes to Sarasota. His other travels include a trip to Denver for a water meeting, and a sojourn with his offspring in Illinois.

**Olie Antell** and I have two interests in common: stamp collecting and volunteer hospital work. Olie works once a week at the Gift Shop in the Long Island College Hospital, I work at the Patients Library in the Sharon Hospital. As Olie's children are widely scattered, he and his wife keep busy traveling to see their daughter in Houston, their son **Ralph '41** in Richmond, Va., their son **Robert '43** in Rochester, a daughter in the New York suburban area, and their thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Although **Frederick L Browne**, PhD, claims to be retired, he is the section editor of *Chemical Abstracts*, a contributor to *Fire Research Abstracts and Review*, and a consultant to Volunteers for International Technical Assistance. He is also a lay reader in the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee, conducting regular interdenominational Sunday services in University Hospitals. His son Cornelius by his first wife Vera, deceased, is a prof. of nuclear physics at Notre Dame. His present wife Anita's son is a practicing psychologist and a teacher at Hunter College in New York. Fritz has two grandchildren and four step-grandchildren. His travels have been mainly by car, to Florida, New York, South Bend, and the Maritime Provinces.

**A Wright Gibson**, our special gifts chairman for the Cornell Fund, has been having his troubles with raccoons, who, in spite of traps and fences, contrive to devastate his corn crop every year. The Gibsons' three children are doing well, as are their nine grandchildren, one of whom is a marine in Vietnam, and four others are in college. Gibby and his wife have been spending most of their time at their home in Forest Home, except for trips to Tennessee and to Virginia to visit their children. After serving two terms as mayor of Charleston, WV, **John Andrew Shanklin** is now classed as a senior citizen (age 80). John and his wife have traveled to England and to Spain, and have taken local trips to Ohio and Pennsylvania to see their great-grandchildren, of whom there are four, and to New Jersey to attend the wedding of a grandson.

**Herbert L Donaldson** casts a mean fly on the waters of the Saranac Lakes in the summer, and plays golf and swims in the Florida waters in the winter. Since we last heard from **Karl Schlitz** of Catonsville, Md., the number of his grandchildren has increased from four to six. Karl, in retirement, reads history in order to season his amusement at today's liberals. His latest travels have taken him to San Francisco and to Richmond, Va.

Everybody is talking about ecology and conservation, but **Willis B Combs** in Sanibel, Fla., is actually doing something definite to save our environment. His fight to preserve a little bit of Sanibel Island was written up in the Dec. 1970 issue of the *National Wildlife* magazine.

**Roy L Gillett** lives in retirement in Delmar, helping with housework, letter writing, reading, TV, and radio. Arthritis causes him to hobble around on crutches and limits his physical activity, but does not take the joy out of his life. He finds it heart-warming to see and feel the thoughtfulness and kindness of many persons who help us "old people" when

we have need. "Really, people are grand" says Roy. What an admirable spirit! There are twelve Cornellians in Roy's family; to list them all and their relationships would fill this column.

## 18

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

It's odd sometimes how news items develop. **Dave Ruhl** wrote to **Dave Dingle '50** in connection with a planned fraternity centennial and that led to a letter from **Price Briscoe**, who up to this point has never once been mentioned in the '18 news column. Price's letter is far too long to reproduce, but here are some of the highlights: "In my sophomore year I took ill and the local doctors told my folks they thought I had TB. That started the most unbelievable career you can imagine, Oklahoma fence rider then foreman; married a Maine girl, returned to Michigan after the war, ran a restaurant, assembled a car, returned to Maine for a short time then to New Mexico where I placted for gold, built adobe houses for a real estate development and an Indian trading store; then to New York for a financial house where I was employed to report daily on the depression years. That was something! Back to Colorado in 1930 where I took charge of a gold mine operation at Fair Play and Alma, got elected to the local school board, town council, state senate, ran for Lt. Governor and was defeated, moved to Idaho Springs in 1940 and ran a gold mine until all such mining was halted in World War II. And so on and on, was named director of all state institutions, including the penitentiary, insane hospital, mental defective homes, girls' and boys' reformatories, childrens' home, Industry for the Blind—nine of them in all. I can't believe it myself when I look back to a sick, sick lad at Cornell." I'm sorry I can't quote at further length from this interesting letter, but Price still lives in Idaho Springs, Colo., and is, as a matter of fact, its mayor emeritus, still busy with Chamber of Commerce and suchlike activities.

**Lee (Leland) Weaver** still lives in Sun City, Ariz., but I learn indirectly is seriously ill and in a convalescent home. **Fred Armbruster** writes that arthritis has him using a cane, but otherwise all's well. As a rough guess I'd say about half Fred's classmates have somewhat the same trouble. That's little enough to worry about! **Nelson Cornell** whose home nowadays is theoretically Chemung writes that he and Mrs Cornell have spent the winter months in Naples, Fla.—1820 Gulf Shore Blvd No., and **Talbot Malcolm** similarly writes of wintering at his and Monie's new home in Naples until April 15 when they leave on a cruise. **Mark Owens** writes from Seal Beach, Calif. that "These days are fully occupied by reading and charities, including leprosy, heart, diabetes and even serving as a pen pal for a leper in Japan and another in the Philippines." Mark became well acquainted with that disease during his years in India and the Far East. **Walt Crocco** finally retired as of Aug. 1, 1971 and spent the winter at Vero Beach where, despite all the winter training quarters of professional baseball nearby nobody has "asked me to help warm up any Dodger pitchers." Ah, those memories of Cornell baseball in 1914-1917! **Halsted Horner** also reports having retired, picking southern New Jersey (Vineland) as the place to headquarter between visits to a daughter and son in California and North Carolina respectively. "I'm already thinking and planning on the 55th reunion in Ithaca next year," he adds.

**Jack Knight** has also passed on to me a short note from Mrs Ethel Silver enclosing an annual class dues check in memory of her

father **Salyg Nagler** "who passed away last January, and it is my pleasure to continue to pay his class dues." A much appreciated gesture and a fine tribute to a well remembered classmate!

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

For **Mildred Stevens** Essick, our Reunion chairman, time "somehow went by and here it is Christmas! . . . I turn eagerly to the Women '18 column of the ALUMNI NEWS every time it arrives." Mildred is "working full time again in our son-in-law's law office. It sure keeps me busy. Any spare hours, I devote to Zonta and First Baptist Church, where I serve on the Bd of Trustees." She hoped to attend the January meeting of class officers in NYC and then get out "a letter to our classmates to get them thinking about Reunion 1973." We'll look forward to your letter, Mildred.

From **Olive Schmidt Barber** comes word she is sending in her "resignation as Class Pres. as my various disabilities will probably keep me from the next Reunion." We're sorry to hear this and hope Olive feels infinitely better during 1972.

A Christmas letter from **Marie Dickey Mardon** to **Edith Rulifson Dilts** tells us her son Dick, who accompanied Marie to our 50th Reunion, runs her farm in Ardross, Ross-shire, Scotland, along with son Roland. Dick and his wife have a new baby girl, and Roland and Marianne have a young son, their ninth child. "Marie, my eldest daughter, and I went to Morocco" last spring "on a wild flower expedition. I was not impressed with the flowers but enjoyed seeing Morocco." Lucy, another daughter, is "head of the Conservative Women of Scotland." It must keep Marie busy just keeping track of her children and grandchildren!

As for me, I'm writing this between Christmas and New Year's, and report a very pleasant Christmas Eve spent at my sister's (**Harriet Gibson Bruce '31**) with my niece **Geraldine Bruce Van Elzakker** and her family, and my nephew **Al Bruce '61** and his family. Alfred now has a New York City office as well as an Albany one (for Darcy Associates) and commutes by plane, rented car, and/or Greyhound from Rochester to Albany to New York!

## 19

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

We are writing immediately after the turn of the New Year, pursuant to orders from the high command in Ithaca headquarters. So much time elapses between writing and delivery of the NEWS that much of the material sounds a little ancient when you get it. Most of this can be charged to print shop procedure and slowness of the mail. As a matter of fact, first class mail moves slower than in our undergraduate days, no great tribute to government efficiency.

So we acknowledge gratefully at this late date holiday cards from 25 classmates. While not everyone is in the best of health, they are in good spirits regardless.

It is really too late to make New Year's predictions after the manner of economists and market analysts but we shall make a couple for 1972 anyway, and think they will be pretty accurate: 1) The stock market will continue to fluctuate. 2) The amount of paperwork will increase for every adult in the country, no matter how much the individual balks. And now to get the trolley back on the track:

Many of our classmates have been traveling in 1971 and more will be on the wing in 1972.

**Dorothy and Jimmy Hillas** sent a card from Thailand, and said they still had to visit Bangkok, Bali, Australia and Tahiti. They returned in late 1971 and in January take off for a trip to Madeira. **Minette and "Cap" Lounsberry** sent greetings from Fiji and said they were going to Sydney before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. **John W Ross** took in Paris, London and environs during the past summer. John says they took in some places he and **Charles Baskerville** missed in 1927.

**John A Dougherty** of Easton, Pa., reports his granddaughter graduated from Marymount College in June and is now teaching in Easton Junior High School. **Percy L Dunn**, who lives in Ithaca, has been appointed exec. dir. of Area Churches Together (ACT) last fall. Percy was president of Milton College in Milton, Wis., from 1954 to 1963 and has always been active in Boy Scout work. For many years he held high executive positions in the Boy Scouts. Good luck in this new assignment. **Aaron Kaufman** gives his new address as 2505 South Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla. For many years the Kaufmans lived in Elizabeth, NJ. Aaron says: "we have pulled up stakes and have moved to Palm Beach. Part of the 'growing old' process."

**Joseph Goldberg** reports that since his retirement six years ago as deputy administrator of the New York City Housing, Rent and Rehabilitation Administration, the Goldbergs have been living in Connecticut. During the winter months they stay at Golden Gate Point in Sarasota, Fla. Joe says that last winter former Cornell football coach, "Lefty" James, was one of the winter residents there and won the trophy for catching the largest edible fish off the dock.

D L "**Dan**" **Dargue** of Boca Raton, Fla., writes that the Dargues have passed their 55th wedding anniversary without a hitch, and they have four great grandsons. Dan is still going strong in the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce in spite of an arthritic handicap. His advice to all sufferers is to ignore it and exercise as much as possible—it's a lot better than all those red, pink, green, yellow or blue (mostly blue) pills.

An interesting item from **Frederick C Schmutz** of Wilmington, Del: He says, "my wife and I were 75 on the same day, Nov. 8, 1971. She is not a Cornellian, but our son is, '54, and our grandson may be also." Dr. **Ainsworth L Smith** has just had a second cataract operation but has recovered rapidly and will be able "to watch the girls go by." **Samuel C Gist** of Pomona, Calif. extends an invitation to stop and see him when in California.

## 20

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

Of the most traveled men in our Class, No. 1 on the list is our No. 1 man **Walt Archibald** and First Lady **Dottie**. Each year's expedition is more interesting than the last. The 1972 cruise started Jan. 17 when they sailed out of NY harbor on the S S Kungsholm. After a final wave to a few classmates at Ft. Lauderdale, they set sail for the South Seas and the Far East, sliding through the canal and into the blue waters of the Pacific.

After a brief stop at the Galapagos Islands they hurried on to beautiful Moorea and Papeete. You're right! One day in Tahiti was not enough to see it all. Witnessing a South Seas Festival at Fiji, a genuine Maori village and the thriving capital of Wellington in New Zealand also were exciting experiences. Two days in Sydney and Brisbane gave them an impressive view of the major cities of Australia. Then they arrived at Thursday Island—on Tuesday.

Right now they are watching the Balinese

## Alumni Notes

temple dancers perform in Indonesia and after visiting the Tiger Balm Palace in Singapore will be dazzled by the glittering, colorful temples and palaces in Bangkok. Then a thrilling shopping spree awaits them in Hong Kong. From there it's on to Kobe, Tokyo and Yokohama for a look at Fujiyama and the Geisha girls, and many beautiful sights in Japan. Strangely enough the next stop is Pearl Harbor, but under a peaceful and romantic sky and the influence of the graceful hula dancers at Waikiki. Then, after a stop to see the elephant seals at Guadalupe and the high divers at Acapulco, they'll sail West thru the Canal into the Caribbean Sea and the broad Atlantic. They'll doff their hats to Miss Liberty and kiss the ground of the good old USA on April 20, thus ending another wonderful Archibald cruise.

It was good to hear from **Deyo Johnson** that he's living at Knoll Acres in Ellenville and getting along fine with the help of a housekeeper and his family, and with Parkinsonism well under control. His son and two daughters, their spouses and ten grandchildren gathered at the family home in August to celebrate the 25th anniversary of one daughter and husband. Deyo says it was the nicest happening of the year. Deyo enjoyed two trips to Spain, one called the "Madrid Escapade" and one later to the resort area of the Mediterranean coast with a side trip to Morocco. Last fall he attended a trade meeting at Freeport, Grand Bahama and spent Thanksgiving with a niece's family in Miami. Deyo says the latchstring is always out at Knoll Acres.

**Frank Fratanduono** lives in King of Prussia, Pa., but is consulting engineer for Alan Wood Steel Co. in Conshohocken. Frank has a happy outlook, and is "enjoying each day, by that day." Some retirees take up golf, some sit and fish, and some just sit, but **Walt Conable** has pedaled 6500 miles in the past 12 months on his trusty bicycle. When on Long Island last summer he took a spill, fractured an arm and wore a cast for two weeks, but dauntless Walt was soon back pedaling away. They sold their house on Lake Sybelia in Maitland, Fla. and moved into an apartment at 430 E Packwood Ave.

Recently we asked if you could pronounce Honeoye, that sweet sounding town slumbering peacefully in Upstate NY where **Harold Sherman** returns in summer. **Ray Allen** has come to our rescue, says it's "Honeyoi" (as in ploy). It sounds like Hawaiian poi, but tastes different! He visited Harold just before he took off for his winter spot in Key Largo, Fla. Ray is still doing consulting work in industrial microscopy in Akron, O. "Keep those cards & letters coming mates!"

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

You will recall the hope I expressed, a few months ago, that the relaxing of tension between mainland China and the United States, might make it possible for us to get some news of **Helen Hui Kwei**. Well, already that note of mine has born fruit!

Through several friends, including **Agda Swenson** Osborn, **Helen Bateman Heath '21**, and **Agnis Hall Moffat '21**, I have been put in touch with Helen's daughter, Mrs. William S C Chang, whose husband is a prof. at Washington U in St. Louis. And a non-Cornellian friend, living here in Tucson, has put me in touch with Helen's brother-in-law, Rt. Rev. Andrew Y Y Tsu, now living in Delaware.

From these sources I learn that, while there has been no direct word from Helen (her daughter Margaret has not heard from her since Oct. 1967), it seems that Helen is well, that she is still teaching Russian at Wuchang College, and that last summer (1971) she visited one of her nieces in Shanghai. That niece wrote to her mother, Helen's sister, now

living in Boston!

Margaret adds to her note: "That is the best and most recent news we have about mother. I hope with the change of United States policy toward China that we will hear from her soon." A hope to which we, Helen's 1920 classmates, say a fervent "amen."

Several of you were kind enough to include personal news with your Christmas greetings, and these bits I shall be sharing next month with all of you.

## 21

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

**A W Rittershausen** and his wife Ruth spent the summer at North Branch in the southern part of the Catskills, and enjoyed observing the wild life in the woods there. They visited **Kenneth G Gillette** at Grahamsville a few times during the summer.

A card from Mildred and **Charles Stotz**, with a pictorial message, says they are spending the winter in a place which is warmer and less hilly than Pittsburgh. The beach with palm trees near suggests southern Florida, and from another source we hear that they are at Naples.

Since his retirement as geology prof. at the U of North Carolina a few years ago, **Gerald MacCarthy** and wife have been spending the summers on the Maine coast. Last fall they had a five-week vacation in Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. **Sidney Packard** is on the most recent list of those who have been members of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists for 50 years. One of the very few geology majors in our class, he has worked actively in petroleum geology most of the time since graduation and is now retired.

The Rev. **Frank D Wallace** and his wife Julia visited Ithaca and Trumansburg four times during the summer and fall. Frank has now been retired for a year, but the shock has not been so great because he has had supply preaching engagements about half of the Sundays.

The op. ed. page of the *New York Times* for Dec. 31, 1971 has an article by **E B White**, under the heading "Farmer White's Brown Eggs (Cont.)" This is a comment on an article by an Englishman, J B Priestley, published in the *Times* a few days earlier.

President **Tony Gaccione** was hospitalized for a successful operation about the middle of December. We are pleased to report he made a good recovery and was able to return home on Christmas day.

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

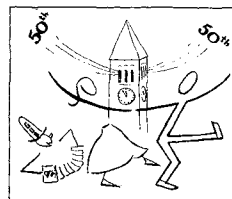
This lovely little poem appeared in my Christmas mail. It is from **Helen Glasier** Bush.

"Since April 8th in '69  
When Uncle Herbert died  
I've tried to keep an open line  
For thoughts that'd help decide  
Whether or not to sell his home  
That he had willed to me  
Or visit at each sister's house  
In Cal, where family love would be.  
I left in November and stayed until  
The earthquake and the slide  
Shook every mountain, stream and hill  
None knew where he could hide.  
Then Harold and Mary came  
From good old New York State  
Remaining 'till March 4th became  
Our home departure date.  
In June I spent four happy days  
With friends I love so well  
Covering all the separate ways  
We'd traveled since Cornell.  
Each of us reviewed the ground  
Since days we'd been together,

Fifty years of being around  
In good and stormy weather.  
These many months workmen I've hired  
To make repairs so needed  
And though it's made me very tired  
I'm glad now that I heeded  
Every urge to make my home  
More comfortable and pleasant.  
Now I no longer want to roam—  
Just want friends to be present."

**Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger won four awards in a Dancerama of Arthur Murray Studios in Miami, Fla. After that Rosalie left for a convention of women attorneys from all parts of the world in Chile. She visited Santiago, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and even went to Easter Island. It is difficult to keep up with the whereabouts of Rosalie.

**Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor (Mrs. J Laning) was a co-chairman on Dec. 20 at the gala preview of "Story Theater" for the benefit of the National Committee for Children and Youth. This performance was held in the Eisenhower Theater in the John F Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC. Mrs. Dwight D Eisenhower was an honorary chairman and this was her first visit to this theater named for her husband. Margaret said Mamie really stole the show. The National Committee for Children and Youth is working on action programs to help youth, giving priority to mental and emotional health, drug addiction, and job placement and training for returning veterans.



1922

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

A few grandfathers of '22 have reported on many pleasant hours during the recent holidays spent with grandchildren throughout the country. **Merrill Lipsey** and Judy had three children and spouses plus seven grands with them in Gibbs Bay, St Peter, Barbados, West Indies. **Dave Dattelbaum** and Solveig were busy with children and grands in Palm Beach in their new home. **Jim Trousdale** and Ruth had similar visitors in Sarasota whom they thoroughly enjoyed. Your correspondent and Anne had a short but pleasant visit in Washington, DC with two of their children, their spouse, and four grands. We are sure many of you can report your happy days with family here and there.

At a meeting of the Cornell Club in Sarasota recently **Jim Trousdale** was greeted by **Lefty James** and his wife who are wintering nearby. There were 14 others from Ithaca present at the gathering.

To the list of Sure Reunioners you read in **Joe Motycka's** Winter Newsletter you should add a few more enthusiastic men of '22: **Ted Banta**, **Ben MacMillan**, **Warner Overton**, **Les Duryea**, **Joe Morrison**, **Fletch Hoy**, **Dud Foster**, **Win Haynes**, **Frank Trau**, **Al Singer** and **Fred Morris**. Will you also scratch **Jim Hopper** and add **Jim Harper**. A few men have requested rooms at the Sheraton Motel which we have reserved for them. We shall be pleased to carry out your wishes if they are reasonable and in time to plan and arrange.

A number of men have volunteered to get in touch with classmates nearby who have not yet written to say "I'll be there in June." Here is the list, which may inspire some of you: **Beatty**, **Condit**, **Davies**, **Heath**, **Howe**, **Janeway**, **McGovern**, **Morris**, **Neun**, **Roberts**

and Trousdale. There must be others!

Another fine dinner was enjoyed by our congenial classmates at the University Club on Jan. 12. There were 34 in attendance. In the festive assembly were: **Ed Ackernecht, Ross Anderson, R W (Andy) Anderson, Ted Baldwin, Sid Berliner, Dave Dattelbaum, Shorty Dunham, George Eidt, Caesar Grasselli, Hank Greenberg, Harold Griffin, Jim Harper, Jules Havelin, Bill Hill, John Hopf, Josey Josefson, Dick Kaufman, Ed Kennedy, Ed Kriegsman, Don McAllister, Hal Merz, Al Morris, Joe Motycka, George Naylor, Frank Nitzberg, Speedy Race, Irv Sherman, Al Verbyla, Bill Williams.**

We were honored with the presence of **Ho Ballou '20, Henry Benisch '20, 'Wus' Hooker '21, Skew Smith '21, and Carl Schraubstader '24.** Caesar Grasselli kept things in motion as toastmaster. The party was a success in every way.

May we remind all good men of '22 that June is rapidly approaching!

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

From Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. comes notice of a great honor bestowed on a classmate. The following comes from the *Clarion Call*, a student publication, of Nov. 12.

"Miss **Hazel Sandford** [see picture], for 28 years head of the Art Department at Clarion



State College, was honored recently when the college Board of Trustees voted to name the art gallery of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center for her. Miss Sandford came to Clarion in 1927 and retired in 1955 after a distinguished career embracing

all levels of education from the elementary through college. During her long service at Clarion she was an untiring worker who was always generous in her support of college activities. She taught art classes, supported art instruction in the campus school, headed the art department and was everywhere and anywhere when her talents could add to the appeal of a campus project.

"In announcing the action of the board, President James Gemmill said that a plaque would be mounted in the gallery commemorating Miss Sandford's career at Clarion.

"A permanent collection is being assembled by members of the Art Department and will include a still-life started by Miss Sandford at Gloucester, Mass. and completed in 1969 at The Lutheran Home in Kane, Pa. where she now lives."

Hazel comments, "Since graduating from Cornell in 1922, a major in landscape architecture, I have benefited from the fact that I was a graduate of a college well thought of far and wide."

**Mary Porter** Durham, our Reunion chairman, reported on Dec. 13 that 26 women had already indicated they are planning on Ithaca in June. She says that five years ago there were 47 back for reunion and this year there should be even more for the great 50th. She suggests you contact others living in your area and form a car pool to make the Ithaca jaunt. You would have a small reunion coming and going as well as in Ithaca June 7 through 11. Mary says, "Cornell has been developing many new ideas and it will be exciting to hear and understand about them. If you haven't already sent in your acceptance, don't delay any longer but join the women of '22 and be in Ithaca in June." Your reporter is also looking forward to seeing you all there. She attended '20's 50th reunion in 1970 as a

## Reunion—In *Their* Time

When [Lewis Peter] Tier and I went up to the University, the morning after our arrival at Ithaca [in 1870], we had to walk; and to my legs, accustomed to the Missouri prairies, the hill seemed a mile high. When we go back next June, we shall ride on a trolley line that runs the whole length of the Campus, a temptation to slothful ease that must be fatal to the sturdy manhood of the good old days. . . .

The saplings of '72 have grown into goodly trees and the "plant" has expanded till one can scarcely see the Campus for the buildings. I believe this is considered an inducement for the return of the old Cornellians; and to some it may be an attraction. For me, I do not care for buildings, and the ostentatious air of success and bigness, rather goes against my grain. . . . Not that I regret the growth and greatness of Cornell. On the contrary, I am extremely proud of it, and delight to brag about it, but my pride is wholly in my mind and doesn't warm my heart for a minute, especially when I am on the Campus.

Neither do the thousands of students appeal to me. The crowd is so big that any general acquaintance must be impossible, and when I see the throng of students of today, I think of our little six hundred, in the time when every undergraduate face was familiar, and every man one met gave him a smile of recognition and good will. . . . If I had nothing else left, the memory of those greetings and of all their meaning, would pay me over and over for my four years at Cornell.

I have a letter from Winston, saying that he expects to be at the reunion. Winston is president of some North Carolina college. In fact he has been professor or president ever since his graduation. I used to think he would be a great politician and statesman—United States Senator by this time—but as years go by, I care more for college presidents, and less for Senators, so I think Winston has probably taken the better course after all. I have not see him since '74, but he addressed the National Association of Teachers at Milwaukee, not long ago, and Copeland and Howland Russell who saw him at that time, tell me he looks like a high-grade bishop. We need some men like that in our class to give us an average appearance of unwordliness.

We have a lot of professors of science in our class—all successful men, and all of them a credit to Cornell as well as to us. The enduring fame of Cornell is in the hands of the Jordans and Comstocks, and their co-workers and not in the mouths of the talkers. Branner I haven't seen for years, though I used to see him quite frequently when he was this side of the mountains. I think the last time I met him, he was State Geologist of Arkansas, and was having a beautiful row with the politicians of that State, because he wouldn't shade the truth about some alleged gold deposits. I judge that he has the same old cast-iron frankness that he took away with him from Cornell, and I realized that the politicians were up against the real truth, and would continue to be until they transferred Branner to the Department of the Exterior. . . .

Ike Potter is practicing law in New York. He was for a long time president of the League of American Wheelmen, and editor of the Good Roads magazine. In the magazine, he had a most amazing column of queries and answers; and when his friends wondered how he could answer so many difficult questions, he explained, that he never made up the questions until he had the answers ready for them. . . . In appearance W. J. [Thompson] has not changed a particle in all these years. Any '74 man would know him instantly if he met him anywhere on earth. He has simply grown more interesting and better worth going to Ithaca to see.

. . . I want to see [all the men of '74], and they all ought to come and see each other. As Cooper reminds me, we are all getting old, and this is a good time to get together and clasp hands and look each other in the eyes and find the old delightful friendships. I am going to Ithaca myself and I want everybody else to be there too.

Robert Hall Wiles, Class of 1874

Excerpted from April 13, 1904 CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

## Rancher Retires as Cowboy

At age 71, Lyman Brewster '23 is engrossed in a new career as a cowboy, reports the *Great Falls Tribune* of Great Falls, Montana in an article last spring. Staff Writer Ray Ozmon wrote, "Lyman and Anne Brewster have come out of retirement and are ranching again.

"But now there are none of the headaches and uncertainties of running a 70,000-acre operation; none of the pressure and exasperations of fighting the battle for livestock-disease control and brand inspection on the Livestock Sanitary Board. There are no more trips to Washington, D.C., to lobby for livestock interests. . . .

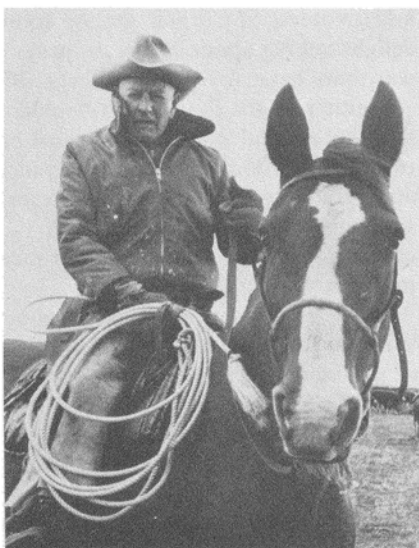
"Today the Brewsters are enjoying the tranquil, pastoral life at the Two Dot Land and Livestock Co. south of Harlowton. Anne cooks for the ranch crew. Lyman, 71, who has a law degree from the University of Michigan and traces his lineage back to Elder William Brewster, who came over on the *Mayflower*, is the cowboy. He spends his days riding among the 800-head herd of brood cows checking for calving problems and bunching the herd at feeding time."

Brewster came to Cornell in 1919 with money earned as a rodeo star and through occasional income from dudes at the home ranch. (His brother Burton is also a Cornellian, Class of 1925.) He transferred later to the University of Montana at Missoula, from which he graduated, and went on to the University of Michigan law school.

Although he had an invitation to join the firm of George W. Schurman, a law partner of Charles Evans Hughes and a brother of Jacob Gould Schurman, Brewster took up other work. In 1932 he went to Alaska as special agent of the Secretary of Interior for the reindeer industry. In 1941 he was first appointed to the Montana Livestock Commission and the Livestock Sanitary Board, on which he served for 18 years.

In that capacity, while running his own ranch, he fought to get an effective brucellosis-control program enacted. Brucellosis causes undulant

fever in humans, who can contract it by consumption of milk or meat from infected animals. And the disease can cause disastrous calf losses in an infected herd. Nevertheless, the American National Cattlemen's Association opposed any regulation or testing. Many ranchers thought



Brewster on "the great old time cowhorse, Rusty, who knows more than I do about cows." Photo by Ray Ozmon.



Brewster riding *Cliff Dweller*, Harlowton Rodeo, July 4, 1971.

legislation both unnecessary and meddlesome. It took years of Brewster lobbying and persuasion before Montana evolved and enacted a testing and quarantine system now widely copied in other states. Now, Brewster thinks, there are only four or five infected herds in the state.

But he had made enemies in winning that battle. When 70,000 acres of leased land that were part of his X Diamond Bar ranch came up for renewal of the lease, some influential Texas cattlemen bid it up to an unreasonable figure he could not match. He had to liquidate 2,200 head of cattle and all horses and machinery. At age 57 Lyman Brewster was in forced retirement. "I was too controversial. No one would touch me."

No more. Brewster likes his life as ranch hand. "This is a natural way to live," he told Ozmon.

This article, Brewster wrote the *NEWS*, "compared me with the 'greats' in Rodeo today, and so I thought: Why not find out? So, I entered a professional saddle-bronk contest the Fourth of July, against 24 other contestants, all under 25. I did very well until the Bucker had to duck away from the bleacher wall to avoid a crash, so, I took an escape hatch, straight down, which knocked me out for 30 minutes, otherwise no bruises, or cuts. Proof enclosed."

Brewster is also pleased at his recent reappointment by Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to an Industry Advisory Committee on Foot & Mouth Disease, "including all other foreign exotic animal diseases—which we do not now have."

Brewster writes, in another letter, "Few people realize the importance of the Veterinary profession. There are more than 100 animal diseases transferable to the human race, aside from the virus field. Rabies is a violent example. We try to provide a virtual 'fire-screen' to the human population, and do a damn good job of it, at that! Doctors try to cure what we try to prevent. Cornell has been a great leader in this field."



spouse, and that was fabulous. This should be even better.

There are many ways to get to Reunion. **Frances Griswold** Wooddell and husband Earl plan to come from Florida via auto-train. They and their car will board the train at Sanford, Fla. and they will get off at Lorton, Va., 15 miles from Washington. A relative will guide them through the DC area and they will be on their leisurely way to Ithaca, a six to seven hour drive. Sounds great.

**Evelyn Richmond** Harvey is still living at 16 Engle Park, London, NW 7. Her daughter who did live near her had moved to the West coast, Bidford, Devon. Her note didn't even mention Reunion. **Gertrude Fisher** Kinsey spent the winter in Sante Fe, NM and planned to visit Pasadena and the Pacific Northwest before returning to Washington, DC. **Luella Smith** Chew and **Ellarine Hainsworth** MacCoy were around St Petersburg, Fla. at Christmas time. More of their activities next time.

## 23

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

**Charley Brayton** is practicing law in Elmira and keeps to his athletic ways with tennis and his special hobby of mountain climbing. Every mountain in New England and the Adirondacks over 4000 feet, and there are about 180 of them, has felt Charley's imprint. We understand he was climbing mountains in Nepal last Fall.

The sad news has been received that **Eddie Kaw** died on Dec. 13, 1971, at his home in Walnut Creek, Calif. Eddie was the first Cornell player to make the National Football Hall of Fame, in 1956. He made Walter Camp's All-American team at halfback in 1921 and 1922. Walter Camp said of Eddie that he was the greatest all-around backfield man in the country in his time. The Golden Era of Cornell football from 1921-23 saw Eddie Kaw, **George Pfann**, **Charlie Cassidy** and **Floyd Ramsey** operate as a unit in the backfield.

**Arsham P Amirikian**, of Washington, DC, recently retired as the chief engineering adviser to the Naval Facilities Engineering Command of the Navy and has established the Amirikian Engineering Co., in Arlington, Va. The firm will plan, design, and construct docks and other naval facilities and act as consultants. Dr. Amirikian is the holder of numerous professional, technical and government honors, including the Fuertes Graduate Gold Medal of Cornell, the George W Goethals Medal for 1970 awarded by the Soc. of American Military Engineers, and the Navy and Defense Department Distinguished Civilian Service Award, the highest recognition that may be awarded to a civilian employee of the Dept. of Defense.

**Noel H Simpson**, who retired from the military as a Lt. Col., has taken up the more peaceful pursuit of raising Caladium bulbs in Lake Placid, Fla., but spends six months of the year in Sanford, Maine. Dorothy and **Rod Eaton**, of "High Hearth," Harvard, Mass., stopped to visit with Winnie and me on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, on their way to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter and grandchildren in Orlando, Fla. Then they will go to Sarasota for a month or two, then to Tucson, Ariz. to visit their son and his family. It was very nice to visit with Rod and Dorothy, and Winnie and I hope that more of you will drop in to see us here in Bethesda. Rod is setting up three historic sites as chairman of the Historic Sites Study and doing landscaping.

**Bonny Bonsal** lives in North Tonawanda, He retired in Sept. 1971 from the Corps of

Engineers, US Army, and seems to be one of the few members of our class who does not live in Florida or has plans for going there. "Philly" and Bonny plan on getting the old car on the road in the spring for a visit around. How about renewing an old friendship here? Bonny says that as a retiree his thing is bowling three or four times a week. "Hope to see you all for our 50th," he writes, and let's hope we all make it. **Wright Johnson** sent a Christmas card from Owego. He wrote Ruth and he are well, and that they are booked for a cruise around the Caribbean in January along with another nautically-minded couple. Later they will visit their son John and his family in Venezuela. Wright claims that he cannot think of something he has done or said that would be fit to print.

**Matty Mattison**, who claims Darien, Conn. as home, notes that the class has a good business man as treasurer in **Jim Churchill**, who dangles the bait of no inflation, extra half year bonus and dues paid earning interest, so Matty hastens to take advantage of all these goodies by sending in his dues check. Jim hopes all of you financiers will follow Matty's example. The returns from Jim's dues and request for information letters are now coming in nicely. Keep up the good work, fellows.

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

**Dorothy Wallace** Everitt (Mrs. William L) 607 W Pennsylvania Ave, Urbana, Ill., sent out a gay and very newsy Christmas letter regaling Everitt family escapades. First item was Dorothy's new stainless steel hip joint, result of osteoarthritis and "affectionately known as MOTHER'S NEW JOINT. Frankly a tavern wouldn't have cost much more." On the 4th day her blood count "plummeted for seemingly no reason to a hair raising low. . . Immediate transfusions were ordered." It was the time of the furore over Abbott Labs' contaminated intravenous material for transfusions. Dorothy persuaded the doctors to let her try to raise her own blood count, and this she actually did, using her dietetic training. When she left the hospital on the 22nd day, she was up to par!

In April she was made a national honorary member of Mortar Board, to her surprise.

Next item was her daughter Pam's "gorgeous formal wedding," when she married Carl Utterback who, like Pam, is engaged in counseling activities in Pleasant Grove, Utah. Last major item was her husband Bill's very interesting trip to Greece to attend an urban planning seminar on a cruising ship and then to Israel for the Aeronautics Corp. of America. Wish there were space for some of the amusing episodes that seem to happen all the time in this family. Incidentally there are illustrations of the bride and groom, Bill on a donkey, and MOTHER'S NEW JOINT.

## 24

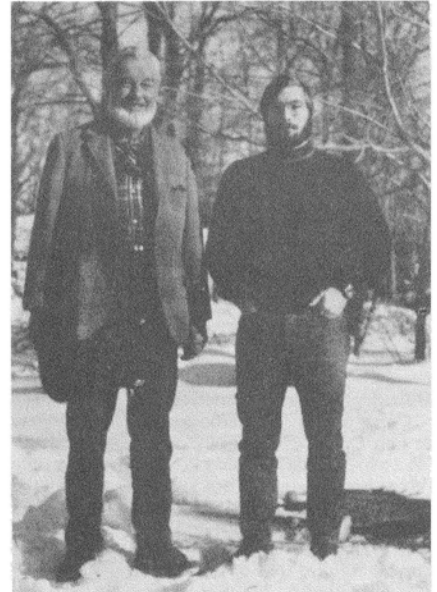
**MEN:** *Silas W Pickering II, 1111 Park Ave, New York, NY 10028*

Our class should know that **John F Nixon** is our class estate affairs chmn. **Dawson Zaug** has recently completed a volunteer assignment for the International Executive Service Corps, assisting the Caribbean Veneer Co. S.A., San Jose, Costa Rica on manufacturing processes. The IESC was organized in 1964 by a group of American businessmen, headed by David Rockefeller, to help speed economic growth and strengthen private enterprise in the developing countries. While supported in part by the US Agency for International Development, IESC also receives financial sponsorship from over 200 major US corporations, and is managed independently by private

businessmen.

As conveyed in a letter dated 12/9/71, **Yock Wrede** was planning a five week stay in Los Angeles to visit his son Robert and family—daughter (3) and son (1). **Robert T Smith** reports from Waverly, Pa. that he was re-elected township supervisor for the fourth consecutive six year term—securing 95% of the total votes. Bob says he is semi-retired as a dairy industry consultant.

Here is a photo of **Bill Leonard**, our stalwart navigating secretary, a bearded beauty, with **Philip M Croll '74**, son of **Bob Croll, '24 ME**, grandson of **Andrew G Croll, '95 ME**, brother of **David D Croll '70 CE**. The picture was taken about a year ago.



Herewith are some verbatim excerpts from a letter received last October from **Milton Rosenkranz**: "Earlier this year I was forced to spend time in Lenox Hill Hospital with a bleeding ulcer (requiring a few blood transfusions) and as a reward have just returned from spending five enjoyable weeks in Europe.

"I am happy to report that Lippincott has published the first book by my son, Richard Rosenkranz, entitled *Across the Barricades*. Richard graduated from Yale with honors; spent a year as a Fulbright scholar in Paris; then became a broadcaster with a Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. from its Washington office before going to Columbia Journalism School for his masters.

"I am also happy to report that I continue to get joy from the progress of my former Law Clerks for whom I was official legal preceptor. They include Robert B Meyner, former governor of New Jersey; Harold Kolovsky, present judge of the Appellate Div. of the New Jersey Superior Court; Martin Kole, present judge of the New Jersey Superior Court; Alfred W Kiefer, former state Senator; Joseph Vanicek, mayor of Clifton, NJ; and Geoffrey Gaulkin, present prosecutor of the pleas of Hudson County, whose recent indictments of the Hudson County Mosquito Commission and Pension Commission have been making the local headlines. Another two of my former law clerks are candidates for election in November—Alfred W Kiefer for re-election as state Senator; Alfred Burstein (one-time Columbia basketball great) for election to the Assembly. Kiefer's campaign manager is another former law clerk of mine, Arthur J Lese-mann (one-time *Columbia Law Review* who last year made a tremendous unsuccessful fight as candidate for Congress).

"The most recent clerk, Geoffrey Gaulkin, is the only Republican I ever had in my office,

## Alumni Notes

who is nevertheless a very good lawyer, is doing an outstanding job as Hudson County prosecutor and is slated to be the next New Jersey Superior Court Judge."

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

Grateful thanks to those classmates who responded to my suggestion for a copy of your Christmas letters. Others sent notes and cards. There will surely be some interesting experiences to relate when our fiftieth comes. Read carefully, and learn what fun we are having.

The snow covered mailbox on the card from **Helen Nichols VonStorch** and **Searle H '23**, no doubt was reason enough for them to look forward to their South Pacific Islands air trip last summer. They flew over 31,000 miles, from a four seater through the mountains in New Zealand to a 747 over the Pacific Ocean. Sounded like a terrific experience. **Sarah Beard** literally kept the home fires burning last winter. We understand the Albany area was like an icebox. When spring came, she took a few short trips to nearby areas.

If there are any ski enthusiasts among our readers, how about Maine for a winter vacation? **Katherine Keiper** Rogers (Mrs. Lore A) reported first snow on Thanksgiving. Her snow pictures of March 1971 show that white stuff almost up to the eaves. Makes me glad to be in Florida as this column is being read. The event of their summer at the museum was a beanhole bean supper, served to 966 hungry persons. Only one quart of beans left over! How does one get an invitation to that affair?

**Carol Lester** spent the month of February in San Diego, Calif. visiting her sister, **Agnes '26** (Mrs. **Harry V Wade**). After enjoying only three days of sightseeing in Montreal and the Laurentian Mountains last July, **Mary Casey's** trip ended suddenly due to a cracked hip joint. The next six weeks were spent in a nursing home. She is now relaxing in sunny Deerfield Beach, Fla. for the winter months.

**Julia Lounsbury** Wallace writes that even though they have enjoyed delightful visits to Trumansburg: in June for her husband, **Rev. Frank D '21** to attend his fiftieth class reunion, in August to celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, and again in October (Cornell-Harvard), they have not made their anticipated move back to the Finger Lakes area. "We procrastinated," she says. Since his retirement in early 1971, Frank has had supply preaching engagements. Julia says she earns her full share of fees as chauffeur and secretary. They have one son, John (Yale and Union Seminary), who is a Presbyterian minister in the Huntington, Long Island area. Julia also readily admits that it could be grandson Jamie who might be the reason they have not made that move!

Again, thanks for your contributions to this column. More of your notes in the next issue.

## 25

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

Class Estate Affairs Chairmen are (Miss) **Elizabeth P Dohme**, 1552 Hope St, Springdale, Conn. 06907 for women and **Spencer Brownell Jr.** Box 3695 Greenville, Del. 19807 for men.

**Henry A Gerken**, 14 Tamara La., Cornwall retired completely last June after 46 years (including five in the army) from Star Expansion Industries Corp. (formerly J Edward Ogden Co.). Youngest daughter **Madeline '66** is now an MD and an intern at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

**Donald J (Don) Post Sr.**, 555 Northfield Rd, Watertown, Conn. is retired as pres. emeritus, Post Jr. College, Waterbury, Conn. and is enjoying golf and some traveling. **A L (Abe)**

**Stoller's** address is now 11152 Wallingsford Rd, Los Alamitos, Calif. **William S Petrillo**, formerly of Buffalo, now lives at Apt. 104, 1008 S College Rd, Lafayette, La. **Jack H Schierenberg**, formerly of Flushing, has retired (he thinks!) and has moved to 456 Baynard Dr, Venice, Fla.

**Ten Eyck B Powell** retired about a year ago and keeps occupied by gardening and fixing up his long neglected property in Selkirk. When collecting class dues, Stu certainly has the interest of the Class of '25 in mind; however, they are not for "The Richardson Benevolent Society," as Eyck seemed to think. (Maybe he thought he could claim them as a tax deduction? Lots of luck, Eyck!)

This column includes about all the exciting news I have. I can't report your activities if I am not informed of them. This is an SOS and a request for news about yourselves and our classmates.

## 26

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

**Daniel M Coppin**, 387 Circlewood Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio advises, "Visited friends in Acapulco a year ago January. Spent March in Florida playing golf in various places. Toured Ireland and British Isles in September." **Richard B H Shepherd**, 1380 Lamar Apt 707, Memphis, Tenn. is retired and works at the Veterans Administration as a volunteer in educational therapy. A trip to Nova Scotia last summer provided him with his "first view of the Bay of Fundy."

**Henry T Reynolds**, 422 Parkview Dr, Wynnwood, Pa. pens "We have merged our business with a larger agency preparatory to retirement. Time flies by and all things must change." **Truman A Parish**, Box 823, Alfred says, "Enjoying retirement at our home stand in Alfred, but spent winters of 1970 and 1971 in Scottsdale, Ariz. and this winter in Myrtle Beach, SC knee deep in grandchildren. Gardening, civic activities and occasional speaking engagements add variety, and working with the blind in the area is prompted by my own loss of sight in 1958."

**William F Merritt**, 1105 New Jersey Ave, West Chester, Pa. continues to move around on construction jobs, having recently spent several months in Chicago. He claims "Still at work. Hope to keep at it for a few more years. Grandchildren score now 11. Sorry to miss the NYC meetings." **J Douglas Brooks**, 219 E. Jefferson St, Box 305, Quincy, Fla. notes, "Had a delightful trip last year to Sun Valley, Idaho for a visit with my daughter Kitty and her two children. Side trips to Montana, Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, Reno, and Lake Tahoe."

**Warren A Beh** reports he was heading for Mexico following New Years Day to do some sightseeing, old temple exploring and fishing on the East Coast. Pug dog Charlie, well known to reuning classmates, meanwhile resides at the kennel in Palm Beach. **Walter R Miller**, 1505 Stoneybrook Ave, Mamaroneck, sends the following, "Had a terrific time at Reunion. Spent a good bit of time in New Hampshire last summer. Saw **Bob Roberts '27** at his home in South Newbury."

**Stuart C Massey**, Lake Placid, retired from the Lake Placid Club in Feb. 1970 after 19 years of service. Since his wife died in May 1970 he keeps busy with his house, garden, flowers, and golf. This spring he plans to spend a month or two at Hilton Head, SC. **G Cutler Brown** moved last June from New Jersey to 2114 Bougainvillea St, Sarasota, Fla. and reports, "Have joined the many Northerners here in Florida—the land of sun and fun. Find many Cornellians and a club in Sarasota. Am glad our first hot summer is over. The

golfing was great in the fall. Sorry it is so far to Ithaca, but will count on our 50th in '76, Godwilling."

**Richard F Pietsch**, Route 1, Crozet, Va. typed the following in late October. "You never can tell from where Cornell ties will bob up. I recently discovered that a man I played tennis with off and on for several years was Cornell 1920 and an illustrious oarsman for the Big Red and the New York Athletic Club; one **Carl Hasbrouck**. Just returned from a cruise down the coast of Europe and among fellow passengers found **Bill Kyle '36** (EE), of Milwaukee and the **Lester Krawitzes** of Wyncote, Pa. who have a sophomore daughter on the Hill. I had a grand time at the June Reunion. Some friendly rides by car plus often use of good old leg-power took me to see several things around town I'd never seen before. June '76 seems far off."

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

**Iva Pasco** Bennett, a nutrition consultant, sent a clipping concerning the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the state university College of Arts and Sciences at Geneseo. Iva attended Geneseo prior to her matriculation at Cornell. "Iva Pasco Bennett, Cornell '26, was one of one hundred graduates to receive The Distinguished Award for outstanding achievement in one's field of endeavor, presented to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the New York State University, College of Arts and Science at Geneseo, New York." It was a complete surprise to her.

"Since no one at Geneseo knew that Iva is the co-author of a book on public health nutrition which will be published early in 1972, it is assumed that this honor is due to her pioneer work in school health teaching supervision and for her broadcasting of the daily "Listen To Nutrition" radio program over WNYC & AM & FM, the municipal broadcasting station of the city of New York. She was on the air daily for over 14 years as the "Voice of Nutrition" for the Bureau of Nutrition, NYC Health Dept.

"In early 1970, she and her husband left Roslyn Heights, where they lived for many years, and moved to Sun City, Ariz. She is still active as a regional Head Start nutrition consultant in the Western area as she had been for several years in New York and New England."

**Isabel Schnapper** Zucker (Mrs. Myron) received the honor plaque of All America Selections, Inc., a horticultural society. She was the second woman ever to receive it. Isabelle is a director of the National Garden Bureau. She also works for Ferry-Morse Seed Co. on their spring releases. In addition, she has a six acre garden, a large home, and is sec. treas. of two family owned companies. She and her husband travel each year. Last April they were in England for several weeks, visiting gardens in Cornwall and Wales.

**Helen English** Syme (Mrs. JP) has four grandchildren, travels, as she says, "whenever I can." She expects to go to the Mediterranean this spring. **Louise Beaujon** Stone (Mrs. Alan) is now retired from her position as administrative assistant for the Entomological Soc. of America. Her husband retired in Dec. 1971 as an entomologist after 40 years service with the US Dept. of Agriculture. Their son Peter is a teacher of anthropology at Duke U.

**Hope Cushman** Stillwell (Mrs. C W) and her husband will spend a month of the winter in Juneau, Alaska with their daughter and family. **Alice Maloney** writes: "In 1968 I retired from the Presbyterian Board of National Missions after more than a quarter of a century with them, mostly with American Indians, both reservation and urban. Since then I have travelled in Europe twice, lived a

couple of years in the New York area, spent four months in England in Richmond, Durham, the Lake District and Cornwell, and finally settled in an apartment overlooking Silver Lake in Dover, Delaware."

**Nitza Schmidt** asked me to thank all who sent in their annual class dues.



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

The response to **Dill Walsh's** dues letter has been great. Many say they'll be back for the 45th. I venture quite a quota of '27 men, and our gals in blue always come through. So if such should happen, '27 would break all previous records for a 45th Reunion. More important, each of you would have rejoined your classmates together with Cornell for a joyous reunion. Set your sails now. The Ithaca port welcomes you.

**Emmons Collins**, 230 W Superior St, Duluth, Minn., former pres. of First American National Bank of Duluth, now retires as its board chmn. after 44 years of faithful and distinguished service. Em says Mary and he have an apartment in Naples, Fla., so will have fun in both places and hope to make the 45th. **A Gus Craig**, 28 Beechwood Ave, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, recommends his type of retirement—one third work, one third advisor to Boys Clubs of Canada, and one third with family plus traveling. Gus says surely he'll make Reunion.

**Lehman Hoag**, Box 611, Highlands, NC, retired to beautiful Lake Sequoyah, the highest incorporated city east of the Mississippi. **Ray Fingado**, 83 Ramblewood Ave, Staten Island, is living a nice retirement life continuing his interests in Staten Island Historical Soc. plus traveling. Recently to Japan, Bangkok, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

**Bill Russell**, 11 White Lane, Hampton Bays, LI, retired to a busier life. Took up interest in Riverhead Employing Service and writes an interesting weekly column on nature for three local newspapers. Son **Hollis**, Princeton, is on the squash team. **Ralph Munns**, 1005 E Grove-mont St, Santa Ana, Calif., is looking forward to the 45th. Ralph says all is well except that he lost his brother **David '23**. His brother **Jim '13** is OK.

**Verlee Linderman**, 18 High St, Alfred, retired six years ago after 38 years in secondary school work. He recently enjoyed three weeks in Scandinavia and three months at Lake Placid, then saw Marinaro at Homecoming set an alltime football record. Hopes to see everyone in June. **Clark Wallace**, 35 Rose Terr, Chatham, NJ, consultant to Raymond International, is also planning to be with us in June.

**Carl Eberhart**, 202 Union St, Clayton, has four sons and two grandsons. He retired eight years ago but keeps active in church work. He is a lay leader in the Methodist Church and northern district of NYS. Dr. **Arthur Trayford**, Friendship Rd. 3, Waldoboro, Me., has passed his air flight physical again, thus giving him two more years of piloting his own plane. Don't be surprised to see him wing his way to Reunion.

**Norman Berlin**, 307 Golden Triangle Bldg, Norfolk, Va., is having great times visiting his grandchildren in Kerr County, Texas. He'll be with us for the 45th. **Henry Bubier**, 64

## Two Alumni and Education

**Samuel I Ward, '19-'20 Law**, founded the CRL School of Electronics some 23 years ago, the NEWS learned recently. Ward has donated all his interests in the school to the University of Hartford in Bristol, Conn., and last August ground was broken to create a new home for the school, on the university campus.

The school, now renamed the Samuel I Ward Technical College, offers courses in electronic maintenance technology through a certificate program in the evening school. Students in the more general Engineering Technology program earn an Associate in Applied Science degree.

**Maribelle Cormack '23**, director of the Roger Williams Park Museum in Providence, RI, retired on Jan. 28, she writes the NEWS, after 45 years with the museum. She was honored at a party on Dec. 12, when it was announced the museum's planetarium had been named the Maribelle Cormack Planetarium. She regards the planetarium as the major achievement of her years at the museum.

"In 1952 the Museum was aging and needed a blood transfusion." Hence the planetarium, which now gives daily showings to schools by appointment, and four shows each weekend. The show has changed continuously since its inception in 1953. "Our boys added a Northern Lights projector, a meteor shower, a rainbow, a gadget to make the moon race toward a space ship or appear to do so! Our home made solar eclipse has given way to a professional one. . . . Our Christmas show is a favorite with fluorescent lighting and angels in the clouds of the Milky Way. My first superior, Prof. William P Alexander of Cornell, once said I was more ingenious than scientific." The museum conducts courses in astronomy, navigation, and related subjects.

Miss Cormack, who holds a masters from Brown and an honorary PhD from Rhode Island College, is seeking a new engagement. "I could write but I've had a couple of dozen books published and I don't think it would be enough of a life, plying the electric typewriter in my study at home. I want to be part of a live, active organization."



## Alumni Notes

Sagamore Rd, Bronxville, celebrated retirement with a trip to Europe visiting 11 countries. He says look for me in June.

A fine letter to **Norm Davidson**, Reunion chmn., from Dr. **Whitman Reynolds**, RFD #1, Box 77A, Stonington, Conn., states he'll miss the January dinner but will make the 45th. Whit retired as VP of Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of NY. In 1970 he spent a month with Prof. John Kingsbury on Cornell's Isle of Shoals project in New Hampshire. He says this is a fascinating and well run program which will prove its worth for years to come.



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

Reunion plans are beginning to take shape for real. Those classmates whom you have been reading about will appear in the flesh; as for example, **Margaret Plunkett**. She writes, "At last I expect to make class reunion! I shall be returning to the US in February or March, and then retiring from the Foreign Service. The idea of retirement is absolutely revolting, but the Gov't says it's time. So what can I do? I hope to assuage my sorrow by plunging into the 1972 national election." She will be living at Heritage Village. Her interesting letter continues, "My work here in Israel at the Embassy has continued to be all-engrossing, stimulating and, I hope, useful. The country prospers, there is full employment, but the balance of payments, like our own, is unfavorable, and by far too high a proportion of the national income must be spent on defense. But, at least, since the ceasefire of 1970 far fewer young men have died, and that's a big plus, even though a lasting peace seems really no closer." Her letter ends, "How does one recognize classmates one hasn't seen in 45 years?" Margaret, they haven't changed that much, just gotten older.

Two new addresses: **Goldie Ferguson** Bircher, 64 Boxwood Lane, Fairport. Mrs. **Billie Lane (Gertrude B Levin)**, 111 Golden Gate Point, Sarasota, Fla. Billie explains, "Delighted with daring move to Sarasota at this late stage. I call it the 'Eighth Wonder of the World' because of its natural loveliness and charm, despite the rapid growth of the past few years. Still remains unspoiled and relatively 'unpolluted' and people here are unbelievably nice. You can see its appeal for this city-bred gal, especially since it's a bridge town, in addition to its many cultural and social aspects." She, too, hopes to return for reunion, and calls the 45th "incredible!"

Bud and **Dot Sharpe** Trefts, Box 5589 IESC, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, write that they find the International Executive Service Corps "a stimulating nonprofit organization with which to be associated." She adds, "If we miss this reunion we'll try for the 50th." Arthur and **Grace Guthman** Burnett planned to fly to Brazil for Christmas to be with their daughter Phyllis and three grandchildren, as well as visit friends and colleagues in Saõ

Paulo. William and Doris (**DD**) **Detlefsen** Otteson report that they spent a delightful month of June in England—"cold and rainy, but we enjoyed it all!"

Herbert and **Norma Colp** Rothenburgh were abroad again during four months, this time the focus being on Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, where they had never been. Norma says "the experiences were interesting and provocative but certainly we were more at home and with less intellectual conflict in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, even in Yugoslavia, all of which we visited previously. It was a good trip but somehow, even our New York City with all its negatives seemed an extremely desirable place to come home to."

We trust **Elsie Van Deusen** kept her camera busy during her tour this past summer of Iceland and Greenland. We'd like to see her pictures. **Kay Beal** Dawson wrote Sid the following: "Knowing how she loved Cornell, I'm sending a small check for our '27 Fund in memory of **Alice Shoemaker** Kurdt. She was so faithful and never missed a reunion." Sid also made a contribution for Alice, as well as one in memory of **Margaret Bourke-White**. On the form sent out to '27'ers **Anna McCreary** Reilly wrote under "Suggestions for Reunion Events and Procedures"—"Lots of people back." And in the section asking for news of herself she said, "Survival is news." And I guess she is right!

## 28

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



Another classmate, Dr. **Paul D Harwood** (photo), has terminated a long and brilliant career in his chosen field. He recently retired as senior VP exploratory research for the Hess & Clark division of Richardson-Merrell Inc. Paul, a varsity oarsman during his undergraduate years, joined Hess & Clark in 1940 and served as dir. of research for 22 years before being named to his present position in 1963. During those 22 years the department grew from two men to a strength of more than 60 scientists and technicians. Today this Research Center is among the largest devoted completely to the development of animal health products.

Paul has made significant contributions to animal agriculture during his 37 years of gov-

ernment and industrial research work. Foremost was supervising the development of the nitrofurans compounds for animal health purposes shortly after World War II. He also discovered the effectiveness of Phenothiazine as an anthelmintic wormer, while working in the zoological div. of the US Bureau of Animal Industry during the mid-thirties. Paul has also made important contributions to the agricultural industry in the form of production economies derived from new and improved animal health products developed through his discoveries.

Paul gained MS and PhD degrees from Rice Inst. Prior to joining Hess & Clark he served as asst. extension entomologist, NYS; biologist, NYS Stream Survey; instructor, Sam Houston State Teachers College; research asst. Dept. of Pharmacology, Vanderbilt U; parasitologist, US Food and Drug Administration; in addition to his work in the Bureau of Animal Industry.

An internationally recognized scientist, Paul has authored more than 100 scientific papers. In 1954 he was invited to present a paper at the World Poultry Congress in Edinburgh, Scotland. He holds memberships in the American Assn. for Advancement of Science, American Soc. of Parasitologists, American Soc. of Protozoologists, American Microscopical Soc., Tennessee Academy of Science, Helminthological Soc. of Washington, Washington Academy of Sciences, and Washington Biological Soc. He is an avid collector and authority on dragon-flies—one of a select few in the US. He caught his first dragon-fly on his father's farm near Newfane at the age of 5, defying the hired man's warning that dragon-flies were the devil's darned needles and could sew up a boy's mouth and ears. He also has one of the largest known dragon-fly slide collections.

**Henry L Page** of Voorheesville, dir. of the div. of plant industry, NYS Dept. of Agriculture & Markets, also retired last fall. Known to thousands of industry men, consumers and reporters across the state and nation, Henry had dedicated a lifetime of service to agriculture and agri-business. The programs he inaugurated have saved the industry and consumers thousands of dollars and work-hours. He began his career as asst. county extension agent for Oswego County. In 1935 he became the county agent for Erie County and also worked for the Producer-Canners Cooperative at North Collins and for the Red Wing Co. of Fredonia. In 1959 he was appointed to his present post by Commissioner Don P Wickham. As dir., Henry has been responsible for insect pest and plant disease control services. He administered programs which have kept the alfalfa snout beetle under control. The programs in this division run the gamut from field inspection to nursery and home garden seed inspection. At one time Henry was a director of the NYS Assn. of Canners and Freezers. He was also chmn. of their Education Committee. In the course of his career, he was VP of the NYS Council of Farmer Cooperatives. Recently he was given life membership to the Assn. of American Pesticide Control Officials. He was a regional dir. of this association until it was transferred from the department. Henry is married, has four children and four grandchildren.

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

**Hermine Wilcox** Warn writes from Oakfield that she is still a busy general practitioner's wife in a small town. Husband Raymond is as busy as when he was young—when they are home. Interesting medical trips over the years have included Russia in 1970, Australia in 1971, Japan in 1969. They hope to go to Africa this year.

Middle son Captain Peter is still in the Air

## Bequests

The university has recently reported the following bequests: \$10,000 from the estate of **Alden L Covill '96**; \$3,500 from the estate of **B J Finklestein '18**; \$59,236 from the estate of Ira Lee; \$250,000 from the estate of Katherine Mazer; and \$500 from the estate of **Robert M Volkert '20**.

Also, \$10,025 from the estate of Edith N Barnard; \$5,000 from the estate of **George Klump '23**; \$50 from the estate of **William N Osness '22**; \$32,399 from the estate of May Greene Paul; \$5,000 from the estate of Nathan Siegel; \$5,000 from the estate of **James A Smyth '23**; \$500 from the estate of Katherine Vanderbeek; and \$1,541 from the estate of Estelle R Van Winkle.

Force, stationed in England. Hermine and her husband expect to go on the U of Rochester "week in London" to visit them. Raymond Jr. is in Buffalo with J C Penney Co. Robyn is an architect with the firm of Beardsley & Beardsley in Auburn. Daughter Susan lives in Orange Park, Fla., married to a lieutenant commander in the navy. Summer usually finds the Warns at Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks for the last of August, whether or not the weather cooperates.

## 29

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

With 40 replies in covering statistical material requested, several are released for publication:

Glad to hear from **Guillermo Arturo Torruella**, of Ponce, Puerto Rico. "Still active farming at 65! **Alberto**, Cornell '57 age 38, is a lawyer, head of the legal dept. of Don Q. Rum Distilleries, the PR American Sugar Refineries, and other business enterprises." Two other children are mentioned, both graduates of Miami U and active in PR affairs. "Would like to hear news from my classmates, and friends." If you happen to be in Ponce, give Guillermo a ring!

A short note from our top railroad executive, **Thomas M Goodfellow**, Oxford, Md. "I retired as chairman of the Assn. of American Railroads, Nov. 1, 1971." New Yorkers will remember Tom as the man who ran the Long Island RR. From way out west—**Arthur W O'Shea**, Seattle, Wash. writes: "For the 2nd time in 42 years, I visited the East with my wife, Kay. There were many highlights on the trip, with great interest and enjoyment revolving around visits with crew cronies at Cornell. **Edie & Bud Stillman** had us to dinner at their home in Tenafly, NJ with **Hank Boschen '28** and wife Nancy, also **Chris Todd** and his wife Betty. Then on up to Ithaca to see a great Cornell-Harvard game. Everything on the campus looked good to me, except a surprising number of students who don't give a damn about their appearance!" The O'Sheas continued on to Williamsburg, Va. and had dinner with **Stan Abbott** and his wife Helen, "in their fabulous home, designed by their son." Glad to hear from our mates on the West Coast!

Up in White Plains lives **Herbert Handelman**, just retiring after 42 years in the nursery and landscape business. His son-in-law, James Davidson (Dartmouth) will carry on the enterprise "full blast." "Saw many Cornellians at the 60th anniversary of the Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu. Cornellians present—**Jerome Lester Loewenberg**, **William Pearlman**, MD, **Leon Zussman**, MD, and **Lawrence Lester Levy**, all '29ers.

Our newspaper publisher (the *Rockland County Times*, no less), **William J McCabe** mentions a bout with surgery, the correction of circulatory trouble in his legs. OK now. Bill lives in Haverstraw. Bill appends a PS. "Al [**Alpheus F Underhill**, our esteemed treas.], thanks for taking care of this job for the class, and Cornell."

**William Byer Firman**, Los Angeles, states he is in good health and still lives in Southern California operating a manufacturers agency. From New Rochelle, where **Orren Benjamin Bromley** lives, come a few words about his finally making full retirement. He and his wife spend most of their summers near the Straits of Mackinac, good old Michigan country, where I suspect the air is still fresh. Ben concludes; "Everything in fine shape personally. I wish I could say as much for the nation generally. Regards to all!"

More of the clan to be added each month: **Bruce Leonard Bailey**, Niagara Falls. **Charles**

**Emerson Baker**, Aberdeen, Md. **Donald Wyckoff Baker**, Trenton, NJ. **Kenneth William Baker**, Chautauqua. **Keith Richard Barney**, Springfield, Vt. **Philip Theodore Bassett**, Rochester. **Alzin Baum**, NYC. **Bernard Baum**, NYC. **Norman Charles Bauman**, Buffalo. **Orson Caswell Beaman**, White Plains. **Charles Woodruff Beattie**, Ithaca. **Dwight King Beckwith**, Rochester. Does anyone have news of these men?

By the time this report is in, we will be well on our way into 1972. Let us all hope that *this* year will have more to offer than the last, which in this correspondent's book was pretty much a complete disaster.

## 30

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



Remember the code: M=Married, S=Son(s), D=Daughter(s), GS=Grandson(s), GD=Granddaughter(s).

**R Paul Sharood** (see 1968 picture), a member of Class Council, is a partner in the law firm of Stringer, Donnelly, Allen & Sharood at 55 E Fifth St., St. Paul, Minn.

He has been pres. (1968-69), Minnesota State Bar Assn; pres. (1961-62), Ramsey Co. (St. Paul) Bar Assn; member (1968-70), House of Delegates Amer. Bar Assn. Son Fred graduates from U of Minn. in June. Wife, Mary, has had open heart surgery in 1965 and again in 1968 but "gets along beautifully with an artificial mitral valve." **Norman Scott**, 198 Sippewissett Rd, Falmouth, Mass., also a member of Class Council, has his own business, W C Kiff Co., which manufactures hubs and dies for jewelry companies. M, 3 D, 3 GS, 2 GD.

**Dr. James Moore**, 490 Western Ave, Albany, a practicing physician, is (or has been) member House of Delegates of AMA and of Medical Soc., State of NY; pres, Medical Soc., Albany Co., and 3rd District Branch of Medical Soc., State of NY; board of directors, Albany YMCA. Has three married sons: **James '61**, law '64, partner in a Rochester law firm; **Eric**, Russell Sage '69, with State Bank of Albany in Saratoga; **Kenneth**, Nasson College (Me.) '71, at infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Ga. 4 GS, 2 GD.

**David Robinson**, 3449 S Leisure World Blvd, Silver Spring, Md., retired in 1967 as a division plant mgr. of the NJ Telephone Co. M, 1 S, 1 D, 1 GS, 1 GD. **Dr. Leon Simms**, 1187 Ocean Ave, Brooklyn, a specialist in neurology and psychiatry, is an Attending in neuropsychiatry at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital and a Consultant at Southampton Hospital. Daughter, **Erica Simms Forester '63** is married to a psychiatrist. 1 GS, 1 GD.

**Manuel Rosenblum (MA '31, PhD '34)**, 145 Highland Ave, Middletown is Prof. of Humanities, Orange Co. Community College. He is listed in 1970 Edition of Outstanding Educators of America. **Nick Northrup**, 300 Breakspear Rd, Syracuse, is dir. of purchasing, Pass & Seymour, Inc. He plans to retire in June. M, 1 S, 3 D, 3 GS, 4 GD. **K F Ralph Rochow**, 985 S Duke St, York, Pa., is a practicing attorney. M, 1 S, 1 D.

**Dr. Alvin Rosenberg**, 29 DeHart St, Morristown, NJ is a specialist in cardiology. M, 2 sons: **Carl '67** is interning at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York; **Eric** is a freshman at New York Medical College. **W English Strunsky**, 40 W 67 St, New York, through son **Michael '56**, has new granddaughter, **Lara** in San Francisco. Another new grandfather is **William Carpenter**, Route 193, Thompson,

Conn. 1 GS: **William Carpenter Michels**.

**David Hopkins**, Thetford Centre, Vt., reports that he is nearly settled after being forced to move from Newbury, Vt., by a disastrous fire in spring of 1970. He is semi-retired with a restricted practice of veterinary medicine; wife, **Helon Baker '30**, also "mostly retired" from civic activities. **Elwood Rogge** and wife, who have been living in Tucson, Ariz., (2727 N Camino Valle Verde) since his retirement in 1967, became grandparents last April through oldest son living in California. Daughter, **Lisbeth**, graduated from U of Cincinnati and was married in June. Youngest son, **Gary**, in armed services after attending U of Ariz.

**C Cornell Remsen Jr.**, Millbrook Rd, New Vernon, NJ continues as General Patent Counsel for IT&T. He is a founder of the Pacific Industrial Property Assn. and chairman of its licensing committee which deals particularly with U.S.-Japanese patent license and technical information agreements. **Lincoln Field**, a member of the NY State Veterinary College staff since 1961 where he had been field veterinarian-at-large for the State Mastitis Control Program, retired last Nov. 30. Previously, 1932-1961, he conducted a veterinary practice in Middleburg. From 1948 to 1958, he was a member (and for the last three years of his term, pres.) of the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. He and his wife, **Jane**, live at 92 Besemer Rd, RD 2, Ithaca.

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

Class president, **Peg McCabe**, thought some of the old "Dramatic Clubbers" might be interested to know that last Christmas (1970) during a Caribbean cruise, she won a prize for an original skit. Peg has had a busy summer overseeing the building of an addition to her home. Said occupation kept her home, and hence no summer travel except a weekend in Maine. Remember **Ghambu**, Peg's pedigreed companion at Reunion? He and Peg celebrated day-apart birthdays in December, but he's not telling his age. That's canine wisdom!

We received a most interesting holiday greeting from **Mary Cunningham**, now of Chicago. It's in the form of a reproduction of a map of North America, dated 1688, with place names in Latin. California is represented as an island, and Lake Ontario is named "Frontenac." It's a creation of **Rand and McNally**, where Mary is now employed as editorial director for Social Studies. Mary was unable to attend Reunion because of a fall, but since then, she reports, she has been "flourishing." From 1961 to 1968 she was special assistant for consumer protection to the Secretary of HEW. **Ann Asmus Bedell** and husband **Gordon** are now permanent residents of Arizona, enjoying life in a mobile home, located in a park where their address is 555 W Warner Rd, Chandler, Ariz. The Bedells really love it there, finding the people warm and friendly and best of all, enjoying the respite from snow and ice of northern winters. Written in a charming script (wish I were a graphologist) comes a brief but meaningful greeting from **Bluma Jacobs Bassevitch**, wishing one and all a happier New Year with peace and no more wars. Right on! **Bluma** and husband **Mark (Marcus '27, '30)** are still rattling around, she says, and they live at 1089 N Main St, West Hartford, Conn.

Loyal alumna and faithful correspondent **Bea Foster Wanger** has written that **Gertrude Goldman** Wornow was also at Alumni U which Bea attended last summer. Sorry I missed that item, Gertrude. Bea is still working and already looking forward to our 45th in 1975. Her daughter, **Jan**, presented her with her third grandchild, **Cynthia Leigh**, in October. Good news from **Minnie Edminster Webb**, who was hospitalized last holiday sea-

## Alumni Notes

son with a slipped disc. Now she's much better though she must wear a brace and goes to the hospital for weekly therapy. Although unable to walk or stand for long periods, she can drive her car, and goes to her daughter's for dinner every night. Minnie, we admire your courage, and hope you can make it to Moscow, Idaho to visit your son and four granddaughters in the spring.

We were really sorry to have no news for the December issue, so to avoid that bleak possibility will save most interesting correspondence from **Joyce Layton** and **Helen Floreck** for the next issue. In the meantime, have a happy St. Patrick's day, and spring must be on its way.

## 31

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

We generally try to beat the deadline by a good margin as our travels take us to many places. The Holiday season and its attendant celebrations and the d\_\_\_\_\_bug finally caught us short. Faith and I are both down and this is being composed under some difficulties.

After writing about grandchildren for years, we are able to announce the birth of a grandson to our son Roger and his wife Susan on Dec. 22. This completes the Holidays with our daughter Judith on the 20th, Roger on the 24th and our step-granddaughter on Jan. 4. Swap anyone. Some Sage once said "Beware the Ides of March."

**Bill Pennock** wrote that his daughter **Marie Jean '71** was married to **David Warren Watkins '71** at Annabel Taylor Chapel last Sept. 5, with a reception at the North Campus Student Center. The Pennocks have lived in Puerto Rico for many years.

We are sure the many friends of Margo and **Pat Shreve** will be delighted to know how successfully Margo underwent surgery last October for the replacement of her arthritic hip joint. She is now walking and driving a car again.

A somewhat delayed letter was received from **Thomas D Kelley**, Seattle. It was a newsy letter and commented on the passing of "**Deke**" **Wolf**. **Jim Neary** had passed the word. The three, Tom, Jim and Deke were close friends and had kept together for many years after graduation. The letter, written before Reunion, bemoaned the severe unemployment problems in Seattle due to the SST turn-down by Congress. Tom did not make Reunion. We were there at the end of June and the problems were most serious. We hope times will improve.

**J Paul McGinn** is another who missed Reunion. Paul is well tied to the Phoenix, Ariz. development in Park-Central Enterprises which is a shopping center, medical center and a 100 room motel. They also have a land development in the Verde Valley 90 miles north, he is chmn. of the Arizona Mexico West Coast Trade Commission for the governor's office, and they are partners with Mexicans in the development of Port of Penasco in a 5000 acre development on the Gulf of California with five miles of beach. Probably something to remember.

We seem to go nowhere. Dr. **William R Richards**, a stranger to our columns and records but a classmate, wrote that he is exec. dir. of the Connecticut State Medical Soc. with three sons, William, Douglas, and James and seven grandchildren. (We mentioned one.) His wife is the former **Friederike Hafekost '28**.

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

From Lakeport, we have a nice message from **Gertrude Andrews** Small. Her husband **Cyril Small '28** has just retired (second time)

and they have just returned from a two month trailer trip. That seems to be the way to go these days. They crossed the Trans-Canada Highway, down the Pacific Coast and then returned home via the southern route. Great fun!

Also from New York State we hear from **Beatrice Howser Bushnell**. Beatrice and her husband **Bill** retired from teaching in East High School, Rochester in June 1970 and are now living at their home on Canandaigua Lake.

Travelling south we learn that **Molly Wilson** is a busy gal these days. Busy translating at the Organization of American States (OAS), in Washington, D.C.—it sounds fascinating.

From North Carolina, Swannanoa to be exact, we hear from **Hilda Smith Doob**. Hilda's husband teaches chemistry at Warren Wilson College in Appalachia. Hilda is a secretary, also at the college, where every student works to lower costs and every student gives service to the community. That is great to hear.

News is running out, so please send in some memos.

## 32'S Sportieth ! FORTIETH !

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

**Ed Fitzpatrick** wrote us a note just before the end of December and it appears that he and his helpers have the Reunion plans well started. Here are a few salient quotes from Ed's letter:

"Thursday, June 8th through Sunday, June 11 are Reunion dates! Our first call for firm reservations will reach '32ers in mid-February. Meanwhile both the telephone and the grapevine have been active.

"Among the certain-to-attends and the near-certain are: **Ben Falk** from nearby Colonia, NJ who still has a steady hand with both a putter and a beer mug; **Pete Ruppe** who, after 20 years, has a lot of seniority in Bronxville; **Pete McManus** and **Jim Rice**, long our class men-in-Ithaca.

"Pres. **Bob Purcell** called a luncheon meeting of class officers on Jan. 12 to polish up Reunion plans. **Jerry O'Rourke**, **Stan Hubbel**, **Whitey Mullestein**, **Milt Smith**, **Walt Deming** and **Bob Riedel** are not about to start missing Reunion at this late date."

At this point, Ed speculates as to whether your correspondent will attend (he will) and runs through a list of others from whom he has not yet heard. Fitz also released the Reunion slogan, the product, he says, of a bright but bashful engineering type who begs for anonymity. The slogan is: Sportieth Fortieth.

When that guy begged for anonymity, he knew what he was doing.

**Theodore E Weissinger**, 630 Shipley Rd, Wilmington, Del., says he is laying the foundation of a new career as a wood sculptor in the field of non-objective art. Ted's specialty, free form work in polished walnut, has been well received in local shows. The reward, he adds, is largely in personal enjoyment. Ted, you may remember, is a staff assistant to the executive committee at DuPont, travels and writes letters which get published in the *Wall Street Journal*.

**Harold Winer**, 500 N Roosevelt Blvd, #421, Falls Church, Va. says he settled there after retirement from the US Foreign Service, the last four years in Vietnam heading an education development program. Harold and Elizabeth (Brockport State '59) spend much of their time travelling both abroad and in the States. They completed a 10,000 mile junket through the southwest and next will head for the northwest. Two of the Winer children are married and the third is completing her work for a PhD in psychology at Ohio State.

Harold's last line: "Hope to attend the 40th."

Here's an update on **Donald A Russell**, 3800 Hummer Rd, Annandale, Va.: he retired in September but prefers to look at it as a change of jobs from the USDA to nurseryman. Don is just getting started as a nurseryman and hopes to keep his operation's growth under control so he can have the free time to do what he wishes. And his last line indicates a very worthy wish: "**Isabel (Guthrie '33)** and I will see you all at Reunion."

## 33

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

**Philip J (Phil) Krebs** advised on Dec. 7 that he has retired after 36 years with Cornell and now lives at 1001 Hanshaw Rd in Ithaca. **Monroe D (Bud) Edelman** was retired from Allied Chemical Corp., after 25 years, in Feb. 1971. However, he said: "I couldn't take the inactivity and in April joined the Patent Licensing Group of Hooker Chemical Co. in Niagara Falls. How lucky can a 1933-er get?"

On July 21, **Joseph G. (Joe) Toth** reported: "Sorry for the delay in mailing this check but we have had several problems with our family which has occupied all my attention. The dues notice got covered up, and I just came across it. My wife, **Katherine**, had a spinal operation for the removal of a herniated disk so we have been on a medical merry-go-round. Everything is fine now. Her doctor prescribed swimming every day . . . so I have been keeping her company. I am in the lake so much that I am beginning to feel like a fish. A few months ago, **Jose Berumen** dropped in while passing through Miami on his way home to Cali, Columbia, So. Amer. I was agreeably surprised that passing time has made very little change in Joe."

**Sidney (Sid) Philip** advised on July 22 that he just became a grandfather, the father being **Andrew Philip '61**. Sid is in charge of all concrete work at the World Trade Center for the Dic-Underhill Joint Venture. **Jacob (Jake) Rosenzweig** advised on July 23: "My older son **Edwin**, a senior in aerospace at Penn State, continues as a straight 4.0 student. This summer he is working at Avco Lycoming in their labs at Milford, Conn. My younger son **Sam** will enter his sophomore year at Pitt in prelaw with only a 3.5 average. He doesn't want to be a 'grind' like his brother, but he was very impressed that his brother was able to get a summer job in a field where even experienced engineers are unemployed. My wife **Ruth** and I, last fall, took a trip to England, Scotland, and France. We retraced my steps, after a fashion, while I was in the Army. We flew over and back via 747's. They sure are some planes. Landed in London and then took in the sights: Tower of London, Palace, etc. (You name it, we saw it.). We then went to Liverpool to visit friends I made while in Liverpool during the war, thence by rented car to Edinburgh, Scotland. Their super highways are the equal or superior to ours. Then back south to Shakespeare country. We stayed overnight at a hotel at which I was quartered while stationed for some time in Cheltenham, then to Stratford and back to Liverpool. We then flew to Paris. As typical tourists, we made the trips to Notre Dame, Palace of Versailles, Chartres Cathedral and many other sights too numerous to detail. We went by train to Cherbourg and took a rented car and toured the beaches and some of the places at which I bivouacked while coming onto Utah Beach during the early part of the invasion. Time was too short to see as much as we would have liked. Back to Paris and some night club tours, most enjoyable and tiring for an old man. Glad to relax on the 747 flight back to New York and then 707 to Pittsburgh. That's it for now.

Hope this was not too boring, but you asked for it."

Good news reached me late in December. William O (Bill) Kurtz Jr. retired from the American National Bank & Trust Co. (Chicago) on Nov. to become pres. of the Metropolitan Bank of Chicago, a \$50 million bank. Apparently Bill's very happy with his new responsibility. Bill and Mary's son, Jim, has a new apartment in the near north side of Chicago and is going to night school at the U of Chicago for his MBA. He's a registered official for amateur hockey and works at that pretty constantly—with pay, which helps. He's still a bachelor (like me). Bill and Mary hope to take a two week holiday in the British Virgin Islands early in January.

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

It was quite a coincidence that as I was writing my last column, Adele Langston

Rogers was writing me a newsy letter, and including a lengthy article from the *Sunday Star* (DC) of Dec. 5 about Virginia Haviland, (picture) head of the Children's Book Section of the Library of Congress! Adele wrote, "Thought you would be interested in this good article on



Virginia. The only time I have seen her was last spring when I gave a luncheon for the Foreign Minister of Luxembourg's wife and invited Virginia, along with lots of other women writers. Unfortunately it was a big luncheon so I didn't really have a chance to talk."

The article quotes Virginia, "I miss seeing children. And I certainly miss reading aloud to them." Formerly she was Reader's Adviser for children at the Boston Public Library, leaving for this new-born section in 1968. She and her staff keep tabs on 100,000 children's books in the L of C collection, and also supervise the addition of between 2000 and 2500 new volumes each year, and produce a list annually of recommended books. "There are certainly more books to choose among now than ever before. Miss Haviland points out that a renaissance in Children's books began in the US in 1965, when federal money was first made available to public schools and libraries for the purchase of books."

Virginia has also seen a trend developing over the past few years toward internationalism in children's books, and said books from other countries are being published here, translated and re-issued, or other countries co-publish. "Each country has its strengths: England is strong on fantasy, historical fiction and poetry; the US on picture books and good contemporary stories; the Dutch have exciting pictures, and Sweden and Denmark make handsome books, while Russians have fine folklore books, and Czechoslovakia has strong bright illustrations." The interesting and illustrated report was slanted toward the idea of books as Christmas gifts and gave a half dozen suggestions from Virginia that it might be interesting to give in a column for next fall, although books are a welcome gift at any time of year!

Adele's letter said, "Life continues to be a mad rush, but fascinating. We were meant to leave for Iceland, France, Luxembourg and Belgium on Sat. but with the India-Pakistan war we didn't. Don't yet know whether or not we will get off for at least the last part—the NATO meeting in Belgium. But at least I have gained an unexpected couple of days unscheduled. So I am trying to catch up on things." While Adele congratulated me on doing a great job of news gathering, it is only because

a busy person like Adele will take time to send me news that we are able to have a column! She said she was sorry not to get to the Washington '33 meeting, but only got the notice the day before, and couldn't break engagements. Mine came the next week, or I'd have been there!

To continue with the letter: "I see Helen Belding Smith occasionally at the Boy's Club meetings, for which we both work. Also saw her and Hank, Peg and Truman Wright, and former President of Cornell James Perkins, at a White House dinner for Prime Minister Gandhi. We happened to all be together at one moment and felt we should really sing the Evening Song. We had a delightful couple of days down at the Greenbrier with Peg (McNinch) and Truman earlier in the fall. What a marvelous job they have done there. The whole staff reflects their fineness.

"In Sept. I saw Ticky (Klock) and Larry Biers at Jeff's wedding . . . it turned into a family reunion for the weekend—something that rarely happens these days, and it was great."

Incidentally, I heard from Gar that the Biers had left in mid-December for two weeks in Holland. Sounded like Christmas with the grandchildren.

## 34

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

Stephen Voelker retired for disability reasons early in 1971 and writes he is really enjoying the change to a less demanding routine. He is happy giving his time to volunteer services. From 2558 Chester Rd, Columbus, Ohio, Steve writes, "There is a real satisfaction in achieving goals without all that assistance of the line of command relationships."

Off to Costa Rica to advise the Demographic Assn. on the development of a training program writes Hiram Phillips. Hiram sounds like President Nixon when he tells about his travels. Serving as a coordinator for a professional seminar for AID, he recently visited Taichung, Taiwan, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Jerusalem and London. When not on the road Hiram receives mail at 4711 Trent St, Chevy Chase, Md.

Benjamin Rabe writes from 1421 Cajon St, Redlands, Calif. that he is still growing oranges in Redland and when the oranges don't need him he takes off on his Honda bike. Logged thirty thousand miles in the past few years, writes Ben, have enjoyed every ride, made strange new friends and influenced no one. How about a ride out our way sometime Ben, just to say hello.

With three of their children married and the fourth in college and engaged, Art West and his bride decided to sell the big house in Scarsdale and move into the country at 2 Megan Lane, Armonk. After bucking traffic in NYC for 22 years, Art is now a partner in the law firm of Bleaksley, Platt, Schmidt, Hart & Fritz in White Plains. Boy those law firms sure fill up the column.

Edmund Sulzman promises he will make news for the column in 1972. He is planning to retire, leave 19 Roland Dr, Short Hills, NJ, and build a new home on Old Harbour Beach in Lost Tree Village, North Palm Beach, Fla. Sounds like a great idea, Ed, especially with snow on the ground in Detroit. Be sure and keep us up to date.

We can't all retire, so Glenn Barber writes he is still hard at work managing a plant of the Bassick div. of Stewart Warner Corp. If you need to roll anything, Glenn says his company is the largest manufacturer of casters in the world. Under his direction the plant has been doubled in size during the last two years. Glenn's address is 560 East Thompson Rd,

Princeton, Ill.

A brief note from Robert Belknap, Greenhills, Hillsdale advises he is enjoying his third year as a full time lecturer in economics and business at Hillsdale's Community College. Robert Linkswiler, 10203 Parkwood Dr, Kensington, Md. writes "Not much news except the fact that daughter Carol is teaching English in Kyoto, Japan in Junior High and Junior College." You bet that's news and you know, Bob, since our classmates know where to reach you some of them who travel might look Carol up and say hello for you. How about it fellows?

Harold Hershey, 126 Elm Ave, Hershey, Pa. informs the column that he became a grandfather for the first time in September. After recovering, he and his wife celebrated by going on the London Escapade in November. Had a great time Harold says, would recommend any firsttime grandfathers making the same trip.

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

Margaret White Wilke gives a new address, 2305 Martha St, Chateau Porte, Highland, Ind., and says she and Pete ('34) have the dubious distinction of being the first couple to move into a condominium in Indiana. Says Margaret, "We're finally about settled after the usual traumatic experiences every new home owner has. We left in the middle of the mess to attend the International Lead and Zinc Study Group for again Peter was a special representative for our State and Commerce Depts. This year, it was Torrenolinos, Spain, and the Spaniards certainly were most gracious hosts, providing beautiful entertainment after working sessions, like a mock bull fight, flamenco dancing by Spain's most famous dancer, classic guitarist, fabulous banquet, and a tour of Andalusia for the women . . . it was wonderful. We spent a few days in Germany before leaving for home . . . it's always great to arrive in the USA and home!"

Our hard working Class Subscription Manager, Gladys Fielding Miller, who takes \$5 dues from any willing classmate, is back at Cape Haze, Placida, Fla., where she collects mail at Box 445. There she entertained Brownley Leesnitzer Baker during the final week of Brownley's vacation in November. Gladys says it was Brownley's first visit in the six years since her retirement and move to Florida, and they did a lot of catching up on news of classmates, along with fond recollections of two of our classmates, the late Betty Alexander Duval and Jo Bixby Hall.

Helen Gardner Davis reports she is serving her 22nd year at Tully Central School this year, pleasanter because her son Walter and her two grandchildren have moved to Rochester, giving her a chance for frequent visits. Helen spent last summer touring the northwest Pacific and Canadian Rockies, a beautiful trip she recalls. Eloise Conner Bishop, who lives in the northwest Pacific, 824 20th St, Washougal, Wash., says she is itching to travel more, after her first European trip last summer, when her husband attended a textile machinery show in Paris and took her along for a trip then continued to Rome, Florence and Venice.

Mina Bellinger Hewitt and husband both retired from teaching last June, and give as their winter address 303 North Lindsay Rd, Mesa, Ariz. Mina says they are living fulltime in their trailer, having sold their Utica home and disposed of most of their furniture. She writes, "We find the trailer comfortable, and I love the small amount of housework which it requires. We are in Trailer Village which has only travel trailers in it. We are taking lessons in square dancing, Spanish, bridge, and sewing with knits. We are meeting some wonderful people and finding our time well filled. How we gloat when we hear about snow in N.Y.

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State. This seems to be the perfect place for us, although we may check out Florida some time." Anyone wishing to contact Mina may also use her permanent address, 31 Woodmont Dr., Delmar.

**Helen Carrier** Carney and her husband managed to visit their son Rod and his wife at Dillon, Colo. in time for the earliest recorded winter snow. The young Carneys, at least, probably didn't mind, for they are working on the development of Keystone, a new ski area 70 miles west of Denver. En route home, Helen visited with Mildred ("Holly") **Williams** in Mahanoy City, Pa. Another prospect for the Class of '92 is announced by **Caroline Patterson Scholes**. He is **Charles Cladel Scholes**, son of **Charles P Scholes '64** and **Nancy Cladel Scholes '65** and grandson of "Pat" and **John Scholes, '38 MS**.

It is always nice to welcome new subscribers, even though **Ruth Creighton Woerner** regularly reads the News copy of her husband, **Joe '35**. The Woerners live at 84-43 120 St, Kew Gardens, Long Island. **Helen Rowley Munson** took a vacation from cooking family Thanksgiving this year, when newlywed daughter, Mary Lynn, invited the whole family to Rochester and their new home for the holiday dinner. Mother and Father Munson doing well, at this point, Helen reports, with son Kim, aged 14, still at home enlivening the place.

## 35

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

The Christmas letter from **E Allen Robinson**, 8451 SE 36th St, Mercer Island, Wash., ends with the statement that Al and Liz are already planning a trip to Ithaca for our 40th Reunion in 1975. His work, writing about the outdoors with Mountaineer book production, takes him all over the northwest, including Canada and Alaska. Last summer his daughter Katie took a bike vacation through the Olympic Peninsula and Vancouver Island, and his son Tom has been working in Head Start in Santa Cruz. The whole family went skiing on Mt. Baker during vacation.

**Serge Peter Petroff** is now the exec. VP of the New York architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb, & Harmon Associates. He has been associated with several architectural firms, including his own since graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. **William D Dugan (Ruth Harder)** live at 26 Hampton Brook Dr, Hamburg. Bill is a well-known orthopedic surgeon in the Buffalo area. Their son **Dick**, a senior at Cornell, won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship in tennis.

**Maurice Levy**, 71 E 77th St, New York, writes he has joined the Fundamental Brokers Inc., 40 Exchange Place, New York, as VP. They are in US government bond brokerage business. His son, **Barry John Levy '68** is completing his PhD in history at U of P. He is married to **Ann Kibbey Levy '69**. She is also working for her PhD in English at U of P in Philadelphia, Pa.

**Howard F Ordman**, 6 Standish Place, Hartsdale writes that his oldest son, **Robert '69**, is now at Michigan Law School after a year in VISTA. Twins **John (Arts)** and **Aline (Fine Arts)** are both class of 1975.

Dr. **Edward A Rogoff**, 8002 209 St, Hollis Hills, writes he sold his very active veterinary practice last year to avoid being devoured by a "Frankenstein." He is sort of retired now and has more time for vacations and other interests. He just returned from a trip to Israel where he was entertained by veterinary professors in that country.

**Joe Fleming** reports seeing at the Penn game last November **Paul McNamara, John Batchelar, Jack Cobb, Art North, Bill Ein-**

**wchter, Dan Bondareff, Charlie Ernst, Phillips Street, and Bill Harned**. Following the game, they joined other Cornellians at McNamara's suite at the Walnut St. Holiday Inn, for drinks and dinner in the Tapestry Room. He says they missed **Bus Olsen**, who is recovering from a heart attack last August and is coming along in good shape, but has to take things easy yet.

## 36

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

Last month we reported that the response to **John McManus's** dues notice left much to be desired. Things picked up a bit during this past month, but we still have a long way to go. Our thanks to those who sent in news notes—they will appear in the next few columns, and more would be appreciated.

New addresses reported recently are as follows: **John M Bentley**, 452 Main St, Catskill; **James P Duchscherer**, 333 Westgate Ave, Los Angeles, Cal.; **Donald C Graves**, 1315 S Shore Dr, Frankfort, Mich.; **Fred E Illston**, 1013 Edgecliff Dr, Bedford, Texas; **Alan B Mills Jr.**, Route 5 Box 860, Easton, Md.; **Thomas F Newman Jr.**, 1224 Ridgewood Dr., Northbrook, Ill.; **John V Owens**, Prospect; **Houghton B Priest**, 37 Washington St, Ayer, Mass.; **James C Schnur**, 425 Walnut St, Winnetka, Ill.; **Charles B Steenburg**, MD, 1624 Gulf Shore Blvd. North, Naples, Fla.; **Nils M Tornquist**, Morgan Circle, Morgantown, Pa.

In reporting a move to 8528 Pineway Dr, Laurel, Md., **Gordon M Cairns** writes: "We spent three weeks in Europe this summer—in Romania and Norway. I was working with the Ministry of Agriculture in Romania—while there lectured for two days at each of four of the five Agricultural Colleges. In Norway we visited the parents of an American Field Service student who lived with us in 1959-60 when our son was a high school senior."

Dr. **Frank F Drews Jr.**, who has moved to RD #4, Box 175, Easton, Md. writes: "I have taken the position of director of the emergency and outpatient departments of the Memorial Hospital in Easton. We will move into our new home Feb. 1, 1972. After that we would welcome visits to the land of pleasant living by all classmates, particularly those from the Washington-Maryland area like **Pick Mills** (congrats on a fine job for 10 years) or those with boats (we have a fine dock) like **Dick Wiss**."

Having recently moved from Buffalo back to the New York area, **H Milton Innerfield** now lives at Patio Gardens, Apt. 9E, 580 Flatbush Ave, Brooklyn, and has joined the law firm of Goldstein, Shames & Hyde as tax attorney.

Sunny Florida has scored again! **Donald L Keeler** writes: "Phyllis and I are finally settled in our retirement home. Between golfing, boating and yard work I'm busier than I have been in the last 20 years. Weather is beautiful except during the bitter cold waves when it gets down to the high 40's." The Keelers are enjoying themselves at 424 St. Georges Court, Satellite Beach, Fla.

Now at their winter home at 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz. are Col. **Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret. AUS and his wife Grace. The MacVitties left Williamsville on Nov. 8, and are looking forward to spending the winter in the Valley of the Sun. Ed writes that the Happy Hour flag is always flying for Cornellians who are passing through, and adds: "Grace and I thoroughly enjoyed the Reunion and we are looking forward to the next one. It was a wonderful Reunion, and those who did not make it have lost a valuable and unforgettable experience. Now that we have

seven reunions under our belt we want the eighth very much."

The **John W Humphreys Memorial Fund** which made possible the memorial plantings on the Engineering Quadrangle on Reunion Saturday recently received a generous gift from Alice Humphreys. Since there were some funds left after the expenses of the original planting were met it now seems probable that the Memorial will be augmented in some fashion.

Having just experienced our first Florida Christmas and New Years, we are trying to get back to normal. The Christmas lights among the palm trees were a novelty, and even more so was the yacht cruising on the Intracoastal Waterway all covered with colored lights and stopping at each apartment complex to sing carols. But it still seemed queer without snow—at least to me.

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

Thank goodness for Christmas cards and notes, so I can get back into action again. Hope you will all share with me any news you learned from your cards. **Olive Bishop Price** spent some time resting at Arizona Maine Chance in Phoenix before returning to the Catskills for Christmas.

A post card from **Blendy** from Key West tells she bet on me "Ace Bailey" (a dog) and won! Herb and **Marion (Blendy) Brunn** did less traveling than usual in 1971, but more than a lot of us. Last winter they drove down the East Coast and around Florida, a few days at Captiva Island and then to New Orleans. In May they flew to Ireland, England and Spain accompanied by Herb's sister. Daughter Joan traveled too, chucked her job, and with sleeping bag traveled 16,000 miles in her VW. Boston to Montreal, to northern Michigan, to the Dakotas, to Lake Louise, Banff, Jasper. On to Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and back to San Francisco. Then Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and then home. She is urging her parents to follow, "See America first" but, says **Blendy**, "if we follow, it won't be with sleeping bags!" **Blendy** is also back into KAT doings and trying something new: cashier at the hospital's Bargain Box.

**Do Hendee Jones** wrote her Christmas letter while listening to carols and sitting poolside in Puerto Rico with the temperature at 85! Jonesie had a business trip to Bermuda, Jamaica, Bogota and Puerto Rico, where now they will enjoy better ice cream as a result, and the Joneses were also able to visit old friends in Bogota, Colombia for Thanksgiving week. Daughter **Barbara** is living in Rochester where she is working towards her masters at RIT. They miss Barb and granddaughter **Wendy** around their house.

**Frankie Zingerle Baldwin** tells that son **Bruce** is spending his junior year at Lenester U 90 miles north of London. Son **Rod** works for Marine Midland Corp. in NYC. In November she had her grandson with her for a week, and he really kept her busy! **Dee Rauh Jackson** writes that all her children are fairly close to her in New Jersey except **Martha** who works in Toronto. **Dee** is teaching reading in high school still, and collecting credits towards her masters in special education. Says it's a rigorous life, keeps her solvent, and she really does enjoy it lots of times.

See you next month.

## 37

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

Seven **Dansville Kellys** spent an enjoyable two weeks in Ireland and a week in Holland last July. **John W Kelly**, his wife, two daugh-



ters from Trinity College, Washington, DC, a daughter from Mt. Ida (Mass) Junior College, and a son and daughter from high school made up the contingent.

From Hawaii **Stuart M Brown Jr.** sends warm congratulations to News editor, **John Marcham**, and staff on the excellence of the magazine. Stuart, 25 years on the faculty at Cornell, traded the VP's chair for a similar post for the U of Hawaii system—two 4-year campuses and six community colleges. The four Brown children are scattered from Vermont through New York and Utah back to Hawaii and the clan includes three grandchildren. New home address is: 119 Niviki Circle, Honolulu.

**Harold A Dillenbach** writes from 2231 Wynkoop Dr, Colorado Springs, Colo., that he's looking forward to seeing everyone at Reunion. Don't disappoint him, "everyone"! **Bob Wright** finds himself on the road more than ever as general sales mgr. for Aluminum Co. of America with territory including Chicago and the West. Second son, Cooper, was married in September leaving third son, John, a sophomore at Ashland (Ohio) College, still maintaining home base at 105 Crofton Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The **Bert Klatskin** household at 85 Victory Blvd, Staten Island, is an active one with two teachers. **Ruth (Weiner '40)** is "still happy as a lark teaching her last year's first grade, now in the second grade." Bert has a busy practice of oral surgery in addition to serving as a prof. of the subject in Columbia Dental School, being involved in hospital activities and serving on the board of the Cancer Society. Son Andy a freshman at U of Mississippi Law School, was married last July. Daughter Lois, also married last year, lives close to home and works for Metropolitan Life while her husband, David, toils on Wall St. Daughter Beth is a freshman at Colorado State.

Another planning to attend Reunion is **Joseph W Cribb**. Joe spends annual vacations in Cody, Wyoming, where he enjoys lots of horseback riding, fishing and picture taking. Son Edmund is flying as a steward for Global Associates in the S. Pacific. Joe, who is a NY state judge with headquarters in the Canandaigua Court House, says "while I am getting older, I see **Dick Lounsberry** occasionally and he appears to be getting younger every year."

**Augusta (DeBare)** and **William Greyson** enjoy their two grandchildren, Sara Ann and Ellen Laurie, daughters of **Nancy '64** and her husband **Dr. Barry L Beckerman '61**. Son **Bruce '68** is in medical school (Upstate) while his wife Jane is working on her master's. They live in Syracuse. Augusta and Bill hope to come from Wayne, NJ (10 Monhegan Ave) to Ithaca for the 35th.

"Got my real estate broker's license last year," writes **Wilbur H Peter Jr.**, 4902 Ocean Blvd, Sarasota, Fla., "and have gotten much more involved in the business than I really intended—it has started to interfere with my sailing! Spent the past year living on a property being developed as a condominium and participated in the planning of that. Proved very interesting. **Ray Sturgis** and **Katy Lou** spent a weekend with us last winter and we had a great time. The fishing is supposed to be (actually is) rather good off of our pier, so Ray devoted a lot of time to trying to fool the local varieties with some concoction of Jello, cereal and some other secret ingredient. It wasn't very successful—our fish like shrimp! That's why I'm not a fisherman—I'd rather eat the shrimp." With correspondents like that, who needs an editor? Incidentally your scribe is with you on the end use of shrimp, Bill!

Don't disappoint your friends—plan to see them in Ithaca in June!

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

If you were a class correspondent, you'd be deliriously happy everytime the postman delivered a Christmas note from a Cornelian. I'll share some of my happiness with you right now! A card picturing a skiing scene (what else?) from **Ruth Marquard Sawyer**: "We did it and we're glad! Retired last February and spent 2½ months touring the south and west in a VW camper. Dick tried all the ski slopes in the West but will settle for the East. Sold the house in Goshen and moved here (Box 731, Pocasset, Mass.) July 1. Dick is busy winterizing this cottage. The Cape is marvelous out of season. Peaceful and yet lots to do."

**Clare McCann** wrote from Chicago, en route to Las Vegas to see her brother. She planned to spend Christmas day in Minneapolis with her sister, **Marian McCann DeWitt '41**, and family. Clare is still with the Girl Scouts in Binghamton. **Al ('37)** and **Marion Eagan Hartman** said they'd had a very busy year. Son Bill is in Mansfield, working with Al in the new industry he started last year. Son **Kay '67** is with IDC in El Paso, "a firm of many Chi Psis and Cornelians. It is a real estate firm, industrial development, investment, etc. Son Sandy is in Sun Valley, Idaho where he can still do his beloved skiing. And I'm still at my little projects—chapter adviser to Alpha Phi at Ashland College, on County Mental Health Board, Red Cross work. We still travel 4 months a year. Am anxious for our Caribbean haunts right now," Eagan wrote.

**Marion Bean Parnell's** greetings recalled our 35th REUNION coming up. "At least we have no one graduating from anything next June for a change," said Beany. "Sue and Jean live at home, have jobs. Nancy is a freshman at Indiana U. Seems strange to have no child in local schools after 24 straight years of PTA, etc." **Betty Ferguson Barell** said: "This has been a good year! . . . Daughter Missy was married in a lovely outdoor ceremony in Blue Hill, Maine to Larry Flood at his family's summer home . . . In October I flew to Italy to visit my sister and husband at their home near Florence. Built in 1500s and modernized (with bathrooms) but retaining the old feeling. Stayed 2½ weeks, thence to London where I didn't know a soul and it rained every day for 5 days but I enjoyed it anyway. Son John and wife Nancy still in N.Y.C. He's teaching and going to night school still. Daughter Robin is a junior at Wellesley . . ."

Marvelous color photo of a lion with note from **Helen Baldwin Martin**: "Had marvelous time in East Africa. The trip is beyond description. I took this picture in the Masai Mara Game Reserve." And another fascinating photo—**Perry (Ph.D. '40)** and **Claire Kelly Gilbert** lounging beside their pool on their patio at Siesta Key. (Hey, Perry! What happened to that porpoise in the pool?) Claire did not mention it, but **Fran White McMartin** sent me a page from the *St. Petersburg Times*, Sunday Floridian magazine section for Dec. 12, 1971, featuring an article, "Thumbs Up" by Claire Gilbert. The Floridian has a Point of View page each Sunday "designed as a forum for readers to express themselves on controversial issues of general interest." Claire's article begins: "A widespread adoption of hitchhiking could be a simple, effective and economical remedy for three frequent complaints in the United States today—the dearth of public transportation, traffic congestion and air pollution. I believe all the ordinances and laws which prohibit hitchhiking should be repealed and a new law adopted which would reprimand or fine motorists who refuse requests for rides . . ." This mother-of-eight, grandmother-of-three classmate of ours has written an interesting and thought-provoking

article. I'll bring it to REUNION so you all can read it.

## 38

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

Well, we're closed down for the season. Relieved? Yes. Tired? Yes. Have squash racquet, will travel.

Notes on Christmas cards . . . **Cookie & Jack Thomas**, from their new home in Pine Haven, Island Pk., Ashton, Idaho (pop. 137): "Yellowstone and The Tetons are our front yard—skiing started on Halloween . . . Our winter neighbors turn out to be golden-eyed ducks, Canada geese, otters, and trumpeter swans . . . This is Relaxville. P.S. Our closest phone is 8 miles north at a country store named 'Grub Stake'."

From **Marion & Coley Asinof**: daughter Nancy is a freshman at Locust Valley Friends Academy, son Tom is in flight training in Florida, and son Bob is away at Deerfield. As they say, "Home lacks the noise without our boys, five for meals is much more fun." From **Linda & Roy Black**: "Spent our delightful Thanksgiving holiday with our older son, **Sandy '69**, and his wife Adrienne, who are teaching in a private school in Atlanta, Ga., and attending law school together. Nancy & Cynthia still in college. Peter *aspiring* toward Cornell. Busy, busy."

Before the holidays, of course, was Homecoming, which this year successfully set a precedent which hopefully will go on forever. '38 combined with the classes of '39 & '40 for the day, took over the Big Red Barn for lunch, band music & you-know-whats. About 150 showed up, about ⅓ from each class, and followed the game (ugh!) with dinner at the Sheraton Inn. The '38ers we missed by not being there were **Nettie & Bryan Altman** (his first trip back in 35 yrs.), **Bob Allison**; **Marion**, son **Bob** and **Coley Asinof**; **Linda** and **Roy Black**; **Rene** and **Pete Bos**; **Mildred** and **Bill Davis**; **Ralph Donohue**, **Marion** and **Lee Finkill**; **Gerry (Miller)**, **Ted Gallagher**; **Dave Hammond**, **Fred Hillegas**, the **Eli Hooper** family, **Betty** and **Ted Hughes**, **Harry Mansen** & his son, **Jim Otis**, **Doris** and **Joe Pendergast**; **Kay** and **Ed Pfeifer**, **Frank Reeves**, **Bobbie** and **Gus Reyelt** and guests; **Helen** and **Tom Rich**, **Betty Jane** and **Steve Roberts**, **Caroline (Thro) Richardson**; **Perry Reynolds**; **Libby** and **George More**; and **Bob Wilkinson**, who did his usual outstanding job as regisseur. Jack Thomas was going to call the whole gang Saturday night, via AT&T & loudspeaker, but a snow storm, you know . . . (see Xmas card note above).

Additional address changes: **Bob Ferlauto**, Cond. Villas Dil Mar Este 1613, Isla Verde Beach, Santurce, PR; **Gurden Miller**, Box 834, Christiansted, St. Croix, VI; **Dr. Alvah Weiss**, 89 Walworth Ave, Scarsdale.

And now Happy St. Patrick's Day!

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

**Jane Stiles Sharp** of Chapel Hill, NC is on Gov. Scott's followup committee on Environmental Health and is also on the committee to set up volunteer training for the Correction Dept. in NC. In addition she is a volunteer personal representative for a welfare family; chairman of the League of Women Voter drive for environmental quality control; teaches 25 students in piano; and has two grandsons. Jane's daughter **Linda** toured Europe with the NC Chamber Singers, into castles and hostels with their fine music. Jane's husband, **Gordon (Rutgers '31, Duke '39 PhD)**, is moving from virus research into water pollution studies.

From **Barbara Ives Weeks**: Barb's daughter

## Alumni Notes

presented them with a second grandchild last summer. Becky's husband, Jim Seegar, is station mgr. for Northwest Orient Airlines at Newark. Barb's son Barclay was married last summer and they live in Smithport, he being in the Merchant Marines. He has his First Mate's license. Barb's husband Charles is busy developing burglar alarms, fire alarms for the home and compactors for home and industry at his plant, Hese-Eastern div. of Norris Industries in Brockton, Mass.

**Hope Stevenson Peet** didn't even change her name when she married for the second time last summer. She married **Olmstead Peet '35**. Her daughter Martha Bascomb has two sons; her son James (MA U of Rochester) has one son. Jim is with a consulting engineering firm in Rochester. Hope's travels included trips to Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland, Japan and Korea. Hope was a 'home finder' for fifteen years with the Wayne County Dept. of Social Services.

**Lynne Irish Johnston** we reported on recently but I'll add that I hope she and husband found **Jack** and (Muriel Cook) **Cookie Thomas** up in Idaho as planned. Cookie, please report from Snake River soon? There was a wedding in the Wolff family in October. The daughter of **Jean (Scheidenhelm) and Al Wolff '37**, Patricia, was married to Joseph Schubert. Pat received her BS in Nursing from Cornell-NY Hospital after her pre-education at Ohio Wesleyan. Her husband is dir. of finance for Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan in NYC. Son **Dan '68**, after three years in the Navy, is at the U of NC getting a MBA.

A not-so-pleasant report of **Barbara Heimlich** Aaron says she had an auto accident in Switzerland last summer and is still on crutches. Her son, James, is a lawyer in New Jersey. Another son, Buzz, is treas. of McCarter Theatre in Princeton, NJ.

## 39

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

Jerome "**Brud**" **Holland**, US ambassador to Sweden, was given the NCAA Theodore Roosevelt Award. It's given to one "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being have been important factors."

Once again I am making a plea for news. Classmates have indicated they are interested in reading about their old friends. It is too bad that we do not use the space allotted to us for this purpose.

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

**Jackie Hamburger** Sherman lives at 9 Manor Lane, Old Greenwich, Conn. Most of her time is spent caring for her son who has cerebral palsy. Anybody who lives in that area and can spare twenty minutes per week to help with his therapy will be gratefully welcomed by Jackie.

**Marge Dean** Cornell has established the **Wilhelmina Lind Memorial Scholarship** in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture. This will be awarded to an undergraduate woman student in the college of Agriculture. **Janet Peters** Sigman is now enrolled at Virginia Commonwealth U and is studying library science. She hopes eventually to be a school librarian. Jan also manages to keep up her activities in the Garden Club and Delta Gamma.

A warm and sincere invitation from **Charlotte Armstrong Lewis** to all of us to get in touch if any of us visit Hawaii. Charlotte recently accepted a job as a medical librarian on the island of Kauai. She is very enthusiastic about her new home and her new job. Until she is permanently settled the best place

## Cornell Delegates

Prof. **J L Lancaster Jr., PhD '51**, of Fayetteville, Ark., represented Cornell at the convocation commemorating the 100th anniversary of the U of Arkansas on Jan. 22.

Cornell's representative at the inauguration of President Graves at William and Mary on Feb. 5 was **Thomas N Armstrong III '54** of Philadelphia. **H L Tower '55** of White Plains was the university's delegate at the inauguration of Robert Victor Schnabel as the sixth president of Concordia College on Feb. 5.

On Feb. 23, **Roy C Lytle '24** of Oklahoma City, Okla., was academic delegate at the inauguration of Oklahoma Baptist U's new president. At the Feb. 24 inauguration of Alfred Gottschalk as fifth president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cornell was represented by **David Pollak '39** of Cincinnati.

at which to reach her is G. N. Wilcox Memorial Hospital, Lihue.

**Lois Peters** Hoyt always brings great enthusiasm and dedication to whatever she does. Lois is now very much immersed in a doctoral program at the City U of New York in environmental psychology—a relatively new field which investigates the social and psychological obstacles to man's use of his environment. As Lois puts it, "I alternate between hope and despair." **Olive Vroman** Rockwell and Bill are off on another trip. Three months around South America on a Norwegian freighter. They have friends in Chile whom they plan to visit en route.

**Mary Kate Gilliams** Fitzpatrick's daughter Nancy was married in November. Nancy is a June graduate of the U of California at Santa Barbara. Mary Kate and Hugh spent the summer here in the East and had a happy visit to the Cornell Campus. It has been a while since we had news of **Lou Myers** Shenk. She and Norm live in Wilton, Conn. They have three daughters and a son. Their third daughter, an honor student at Wilton High School, has been chosen by the American Field Service to spend the next school year studying and living abroad.

## 40

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

Recently **Pete Wood** asked me to act as class correspondent and although Wright Bronson has left quite a vacuum to be filled, I'll do my best! '40 men have always been good with news items, and here are a few, for my first efforts, starting with myself . . . . .

For 14 years I have been with Inter-Continental Hotels Corp. of New York, who currently are operating about 60 hotels around the world, all of them overseas. I generally average two overseas trips annually on business or business/vacation combined, and returned in November from a month's junket to the Far East/South Pacific and will leave this month for Scandinavia and Northern European countries. On many such trips my good wife, Helen, is able to accompany me, which makes it even more enjoyable! If my company continues to expand at its present rate, I may even see China and Russia before I am put out to pasture!

**Lucille (Bander) and Jerry Cohen** are now

domiciled in Palm Beach, Fla., where Jerry is pres. of Lustre-Lite of Florida in Lake Park, and is dividing his time between fiberglass bathware manufacture and playing golf. **William Dixon** is now located at the Somerset Airport, Somerville, NJ, and would welcome any flying members of our class who may want to take advantage of good airport facilities near the metropolitan area.

Word from the Coast!!! Dr. **Francis Green-span** reports from San Francisco that he is clinical prof. of medicine and chief of thyroid clinic at the U of California Medical Center, and was elected pres. of the Executive Medical Board and Hospital Staff, U of California Hospitals and Clinics. **Morgan Sinclair** sends word from Santa Monica of his 24th year with Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach, presently as branch mgr. of analytical chemistry. Hoping to retire soon, he will keep busy with photography and travel.

Dr. **Saul Milton Katz** of 1240 Malvern Ave, Pittsburgh, writes that he is prof. and director of programs in economic and social development at the U of Pittsburgh and was drafted by the UN to spend a year in South America, working with the Venezuelan government on governmental modernization.

**Douglas Thomsen** is sr. VP of Suburban Stores, Store Planning and Construction, Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn, and reports a most challenging assignment in A & S, now the third largest department store in the US. His son Ira hopes to enroll in the Arts College by fall of this year.

All I need now to keep the ball rolling is NEWS NEWS NEWS!

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

By this time you have all received **Pete Wood's** letter following the Jan. 22 NYC workshop, "A Cornell Experience," and have an idea what we discussed there for the future of our Class. Enthusiasm is running high and I understand dues are coming in nicely, but I haven't received much news! I depend on you for the items that make up this column. If you know of a classmate nearby or received up-dated news at Christmas time, send it on to me. It will still be news to most of our readers; hopefully you can help me out this way and many thanks!

**Betty (Margaret Wiggins)** and husband **Charles M Dennington '38** are still happily living in Stone Ridge. Son Jim is a junior in high school and has been playing varsity soccer; daughter Vivian, a freshman, made the YMCA (!that's what Betty said!) swim team and the school gymnastic team. She has given them up due to a knee injured while skiing a couple of years ago, and is now concentrating on varsity basketball. The family didn't do as much camping as in previous years; Jim drives now, and the youngsters plan on a lot of skiing this winter. Happy schussing!

News received a while back from **Betty Cincotta** wife of **John L Kling '39**, reported from Fonda (mailing address Box 601) that John is busily farming as co-owner of Kling Farms in Fonda and Betty is a part-time bookkeeper there. Daughter Judy received her AB in 1963 from the U of Florida, is married and has two children; son **John** is at Cornell, working toward his BS in 1972. Betty is a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Fulton, Montgomery, and Schoharie Counties.

Going back to those year-old questionnaires, at that time **Jean Weil** (Mrs. Henry Oberdorfer) wrote from 30 Doris Dr, Scarsdale, that her husband was VP of Aris Gloves in NYC. Their daughter Nancy received her BA in 1968 from Wellesley and her MA in 1969 from Columbia, and daughter Lynn received her BA in 1971 from the U of Denver. Jean is active in the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester; her sister is **Madeleine Weil '39** Lowens (Mrs.

Ernest), 392 Summit Ave, Cedarhurst, who is active as group chairman for the classes '38-'42 on the Liaison Committee of the Assn. of Class Officers.

One of the first women replying to our "Class of '40" notice was **Elizabeth Gates** (Mrs. Harold) Whitchurch, with the news she has been director of the Clarence Public Library for the past four years. She has a daughter attending Morrisville State College and a married son, serving in the Army, now stationed at Misawa, Japan. She is hoping to visit Japan in May. A quick check of our classmates shows no one living there at present, but she would like contact with any Cornellians there and can be reached at home: 5871 Kammer Dr, Clarence Center.

Once more, the plea for news, legible and without confusing abbreviations, please, and including a photo, casual snapshot; we haven't had one in our column for some time now, have you noticed?

## 41

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

**John T Riday** (picture), of Mercer Island, Wash., has become pres. of Scofield Securities,



the Pacific Northwest's oldest and largest syndicator of land for investment purposes. Jack explains, "We form limited partnerships which are registered as a security." Immediately prior to joining the firm in 1968, he was life underwriter of New York Life Ins. Co. and had been associated with Cutler-Hammer for 25 years. Jack

is a well known skier and for six years has supervised the Bellevue PTA ski school. He is a member of Sahalee and Inglewood Country Clubs and is past VP of Mercerwood Shore Club.

**Kermit I Whiteman** of Lincroft, NJ writes, "Sorry to have missed the 30th Reunion but Jan (**Janice Evers '42**) and I used vacation time on a trip to East Africa, a most enjoyable and interesting experience that will long be remembered. Daughter **Cynthia '70** is working at the Cornell Law School and daughter Christine is a junior at the U of North Carolina."

Due to a printer's error outside the control of the NEWS, a photograph accompanying the

November issue story on **James P Eisenberg '41** Honorary did not appear. Jim (picture) now indicates that his retirement date has been set for this coming July 1st.



**Henry J H Rechen** of Kensington, Md. brings us up to date with this word: "I am now assoc. dir., div. of electronic

products, of the Bureau of Radiological Health. We are getting deeper and deeper into product safety and consumer protection. Only three at U of Maryland and wife Grace (Ithaca College '41) is beginning to approach her master's in Library Science at Catholic U. Typically American, we drive three VWs. Jeb (18) entered U of Maryland this fall, while Eric (14) started high school. Our oldest, Rick, is now the Baltimore-Washington representative for Hydroservices, a business selling pure water."

News in brief: **Fraser Scholes** of Twin Lakes, Wisc. and **Lorraine Hancock Lloyd** of Oak Park were married June 4, 1971. Also last June, **Stevenson W Close Jr. '71** was grad-

uated just 30 years after his dad. **Steve Sr.** lives at Cool Branch Farm, Churchville, Md. **Vernon W Shapiro**, (Col., USMC, Ret.) Manhattan Beach, Calif., has taken over a new job as asst. purchasing director for the Long Beach Unified School District. 1971 highlighted a trip around the world for **William F Deal** of Gladwyne, Pa. Bill and Fran spent four days in Bangkok and four days in Tokyo. **John J Vida** of Havertown, Pa. remarks, "I have seen very little of Cornell campus with sons Jack, Penn State '70; Mark, Boston College '72 and Dick, Duquesne '73." **Thomas J Redington** has a new home address at 6761 Wetheridge Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio, having been reassigned from Chicago to Cincinnati to head purchasing and subcontracting there for Turner Construction Co. as chief purchasing agent.

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

The gal who really keeps our class running with a great deal of bookkeeping, letter writing, check writing, etc. is none other than our able Secretary-Treasurer, **Maja Cavetz Stamp** (Mrs. Neal). She has done a great job of bringing all of our records up to date for the past five years, and if anyone wants any information on a classmate she is the one who can furnish it. In addition to keeping our class matters in order, Maja works as an administrative aide in the Premedical Advisory Committee office here on campus. She is active in our local Cornell Women's Club and has served as chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the Federation. Her husband, **Neal '40**, is University Counsel and Sec. of the Corporation. The Stamps have raised their nephew Tom who has recently been released from the Navy, is married and recently presented them with their first grandchild and Gail, their niece, who is a sophomore at Cornell. The Stamps live at 205 N Sunset Dr, Ithaca.

**Jean Palmer Gerlach** (Mrs. Carl T) of 81 Roycroft Blvd, Buffalo is a teacher at the Kensington High School. She has a daughter married to a physician on the staff of the Public Health Service Hospital in Alaska and a son who is a junior at Harvard. **Joyce Hovey Engelke** (Mrs. Paul W) completed five years as chief dietician at the North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, NJ. She is starting her second term as pres. of WSCS of the United Methodist Church of Englewood. The Engelkes live at 197 St. Nicholas Ave. in Englewood.

**Winifred Wilson Becker** (Mrs. Fritz) who lives at 1413 E Griffith Way in Fresno, Calif. is a bridal consultant and said, "June is not the month to take a vacation." She is a native of Ithaca and would love "to see my old home town, campus and friends, but am afraid it will have to wait for a change of career."

Leo joins me in thanking all of you for your greetings during the Holidays. At this writing (January), I am looking forward to Leo's 30th. reunion—from the Veterinary College. Their classes reunite during the annual Veterinary Conference at Cornell held every January. We have friends coming back from California, Kentucky and from all over New York State and we look forward to sharing our home and its view with them as we did with you last June. I feel very fortunate to have two wonderful groups of Cornell friends with which to reunite. The welcome mat is always out and rest assured, no one has to wait for a reunion year to stop and pay us a visit.

## 43

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

A recent advertising column in the *New York Times*—and "recent" here and with my current lousy deadline record means "within our lifetimes"—carried the news that **Jack**

**Slater**, publisher of the seven magazines in the McGraw-Hill energy group, headed the Ivy League alumni publications committee in its search for a new advertising representative. All the national advertising for the six magazines (Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Penn, and the one in your hands) is channeled through Ithaca and the revenue split according to circulation. The committee picked, naturally enough, another Cornellian, **William F Barrett '64**, whose approach was: "What class-oriented magazines can boast that every one of their subscribers attended college?" The article referred to Barrett as a 29-year-old and Slater as "the old grad" which serves to inform us that old Jack did finally graduate.

I get more news from the Sun Oil Co. public relations department than from the whole rest of the class put together. Like the appointment of **Neil S James** as mgr. of products planning in its Products Group. Neil had been mgr. of planning coordination in the corporate development div. He began his career with Sun in 1946 as a summer student engineer in R & D and became a permanent employee in 1949, and served on the process development staff until 1953 when he was transferred to technical economics. Got that so far? Okay.

He was named assistant to the dir. of technical economics in 1962, mgr. of planning and economics in 1968, dir. of technical economics later that year, and in 1970 became mgr. of planning coordination.

During World War II, James' studies at Cornell were interrupted from 1942 to 1946 when he served in the US Navy as a Lt. (j.g.) with Fleet Air Wing Eleven in the Caribbean area as briefing officer for anti-submarine missions, and later as operations officer until he returned to Cornell in 1946. By which time he had made certain it was safe once more to swim in the Caribbean. He received a master's in industrial management from MIT in 1963 as a Sloan Fellow. He is married to the former Margaret E Buddy of Glens Falls. They have four children and live at 10 Williams Lane, Berwyn, Pa.

And **John Lee Olsen**, VP for products planning and coordination has been elected to Sun's board of directors. He, are you ready for this? joined Sun in 1944 as a chemical engineer in its R & D laboratories at Marcus Hook, Pa., and became a group leader in process development in 1948. In 1953, John was transferred to Philadelphia to head the technical economics group. He became an asst. dir. of R & D in 1956, was named mgr., refinery supply and distribution in 1959, and was elected VP of products planning and coordination in Jan. 1970. He is married to the former Claire Barton of Phoenixville, Pa. They have a daughter and two sons and live on Paxon Hollow Rd, Media, RD 1, Pa.

Another release, this one from class sec. **Wally Rogers**: "With our 30th Reunion year rapidly approaching, our President, **Strabo Claggett**, called the troops together for a lively planning session, cocktail party, and dinner on Jan. 21, at the Hyde Park Restaurant, with **Larry Lowenstein** as our host. In addition to Strabo and Larry, the meeting was attended by **Edy Weinberger**, **Caroline Church**, **Grace McQuillan**, **Roy Unger**, **Dave Sayles**, **Dr. Shig Kindo**, and **Wally Rogers**. The food was excellent, drinks flowed freely, and we covered much ground in planning for upcoming class events. **Kay Randall** joined us Saturday at the Cornell Alumni Assn. meeting in New York, for another fruitful meeting. It is safe to say '43 is back on the track. Watch your mail."

## 44

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

Many times your correspondent attempts to

## Alumni Notes

develop the column around one or two themes. This time it's a startling one—catch-up. On that basis we can report that Sherrill and **Andre Capi** planned a seven week tour of Europe last summer. Three of their four children were to accompany them. The camperbus tour was to start in Luxembourg and include Belgium, France, Spain, Switzerland, and Portugal, where they are building a villa at Algrave. Andre wasn't sure how they would hold up under so much "togetherness," and promised to give us an account on his return. No account yet. Maybe things were so great that the Capis didn't return to 3300 NE 56th Court, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

**Phil Collins** took a more provincial trip last spring—from 133 Marcella Rd, Wilmington, Del., to Ithaca. His daughter wanted to see Cornell. One particularly pleasant part of the trip was meeting **Chuck Pressler**; by luck, not by plan. Phil has served as pres. of the Cornell Club of Delaware. On another Ivy campus, **Joe File** says that everything is fine at Princeton. "The fusion business is getting hectic, but otherwise everything else is normal." Maybe a few Cornellians would question Princeton "normalcy." The advent of coeducation may be equated to a return to normalcy. We'll leave that decision to Presidents Coolidge and Wilson, and Dr. Joseph File, 10 Millbrook La., Trenton, NJ.

**Phil Gilman** didn't say whether either of his houses were white, but he did say that "we are (temporarily, we hope) proud owners of two homes." The Gilmans had one under construction, at 45 Rensselaer Dr, Rochester. Maybe Phil should have sold it to our Florida real estate classmate, **Jim McTague**. Jim continues to complain about the usual dull, warm, sunny winters in Florida. He longs for the crisp, invigorating weather; ruddy complexions; and the soft clink of snowchains on the expressways. No, we don't think that Jim would give up Coral Gables to get back to those happy snowchain experiences. Jim did suggest that the old procedure of including your correspondent's address in each column be reinstated. This has been done. Hopefully, this will stimulate additional news from classmates. It is needed!

**Arnold Tofias** tells that his family enjoys skiing and sailing. Son **Donald '70** has joined Arnold in the industrial real estate business. Another son is in his senior year at Middlebury, while two younger daughters are at home. That is 81 Ridge Ave, Newton Center, Mass.

**William C Elkins** was a Conservative Party candidate for judge of the New York Sixth Judicial District last November. The district includes ten counties in the Southern Tier of the state. Bill served as public defender for Schuyler County 1965-1971, and is pres. of Schuyler Abstract Co. He graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1949 after service in the field artillery during World War II. Bill was wounded in Germany while serving as a forward observer. He and his wife have one son and four daughters. They live in Burdett.

**Lou Kraus** says he always enjoys the column, but feels a deep loss when an issue is missed. Your correspondent will strive for a more perfect record in the future.

# 46

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

Sorry I missed the last issue deadline but the holidays really overwhelmed me. This should clean up the "nutshell" news. **Marilyn Silverstein** Becker wrote that after receiving her AB majoring in zoology, she taught in the Everett, Mass. schools until 1958 when she entered its speech and hearing dept. In 1955 she was appointed Mass. State Promo-

tion Director for the National Aerospace Education Council. She received her masters in education from Boston U in 1960. Marilyn and Robert were married in 1959 and have two children—Alison almost 12 and Michael 7. Bob, also a zoology major, graduated from the U of New Hampshire and is presently a biochemist at the New England Nuclear Corp. in Boston.

**Ginny (Garfink) and Sewell Shuger**, both '46, also attended 1971 graduation of their daughter, Nancy. Nancy, a Cornell scholar, is now at the U of Maryland Law School. Their son, Scott, is a junior at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. where he is a philosophy major; daughter Lisa is a high school junior at Friends School, Barto, Md. Sewell is pres. of Baltimore Paint and Chemical Corp. Ginny is back at school working on her masters as a reading specialist. The Shugers are very active in the American Field Service—Nancy was in Finland and Scott in Germany one summer during high school; Ginny was pres. of the school chapter for two years; and the family was host to a Swiss boy for nine months.

In summer 1966 they drove from Paris through the Burgundy wine country to Switzerland and Italy and rented an apartment in a small resort town on Lake Ganda where they were the only Americans in town. In April 1971 Sewell and Nancy went to the Far East on business. Lisa, Ginny, and Sewell are all avid tennis players and fans going to Salisbury for the National Indoors each year; Lisa ranked fourth in the 16 and unders in Maryland last year.

Ginny wrote "Great accomplishment, Great timing" on the fact that her roommates, **Anne Borden Meyers** and **Helen Daitz Rosenberg**, and she, all had their first-born graduate from Cornell in the Class of '71. Our retiring class president, **Maj-Britt Karlsson** Leish listed her activities: American Chemical Soc., American Soc. of Lubrication, and Sigma Delta Epsilon (Graduate Scientific Women's Fraternity) where she is active as secretary plus Haddonfield Choral Soc., and Hammerhead and Seahorse Dive Clubs where she is a certified scuba diver. Mickie's daughter Sharon is a special education major at Glassboro State, NJ, where she is co-captain of the gymnastic team and is also a scuba diver.

This past year Mickie has traveled to NARFs in Pensacola, Jacksonville, Alameda, Quonset Pt., ARABMAC (Texas), Norfolk, Cherry Pt., and Robbin AFB (Georgia). As a chemist, she is Monitor for government contract on solid film and materials for lubrication, project mgr. for a technical manual on solid lubrication, and doing independent research on corrosion with solid film lubricants and dissimilar metals.

**Marion Cudworth** Henderson came from Birmingham, Ala. for Reunion with husband, E Grayson (U of Virginia graduate) and children, Patty Ann (10), and Tom (9). She promised more news but I haven't received it yet. Hope 1972 will find YOU filling my mailbox with news about you so I can keep up a monthly column.



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

The big 25th is June 7 to 11. Start making plans now to attend. We are already getting

returns on those coming and in the next issues we will keep you posted. Pictured here are your hard working reunion chairmen, **Carl and Connie Ferris**, with **Barlow Ware** and **Karl Goldsmith** planning the biggest and best blast ever. We know you will want to be informed of the latest developments and the



best way to do that is through the ALUMNI NEWS. To insure not missing a single issue, pay your \$10 class dues today. Just drop your check in the mail to **Ted Kearns**, Apt. 17 A, 7-11 Green St, Metuchen, NJ 08840, our class treasurer.

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

About Reunion? **Connie Foley Ferris** says to write down the dates, June 7, 8, 9, 10, plan to come and get in touch with another classmate to come too, since people make the fun. Heed and we'll see you then.

**Joyce Bolt Hales** is on sabbatical leave from the Great Neck School district. "Have taught home ec there since 1949. My husband is affiliated with JC Penney Co. in the advertising department. Oldest son is 19 and going to England for two years. Other son, 14, is in 9th grade."

**Henrietta Pantel** Cramer sends news—"oldest child married June 1970 having received masters from Johns Hopkins U, now helping husband through med school by teaching high school math. Other daughter is a freshman at Lake Forest College; son, senior in high school. Traveled with Broadcast Music Inc. president (husband) to Canary Islands, Hawaii, California, Canada and Colorado in 1970 and 1971, now employed in residential real estate sales in Englewood and environs."

From **Yetta Haber** Farber, "my two daughters are at college in Ithaca, **Susan** is a senior at Cornell and **Marilyn** a freshman at Ithaca College. My husband is dir. of communications at Home Life Insurance Co. I am president of Bergen Co. Cornell Women's Club, on the board of the Opportunity Center for Retarded Youth in Bergen Co., and work as a prekindergarten teacher at the Dale Ave. Early Childhood Center in Paterson. I also have a summer camp for very young children."

**Virginia Logan** Jones has "returned somewhat reluctantly to suburban life after two interesting years in Taiwan. Steve, 17, remained in Taipei after graduating from high school. He is playing viola with the local symphony and working at the Taipei American School. Pete, 19, has been traveling through Indonesia and West Pakistan and hopes to spend this year studying history and more Chinese in Paris."

**Phyllis Reuning** Berg writes, "After living in London for two years, we are now settled in Greenwich, Conn." **Ruth Thieberger** Cohen expects to complete courses for a masters degree in early childhood education at Lehman College this next summer. "I am teaching in a nursery school in Mamaroneck. My children will be graduating in June, Daniel from the Bronx HS of Science and Roberta from SAR Academy, 8th grade."

**Enid Levine** Alpern says "yes, we hope to make reunion and bring our girls." **Sylvia**

**Kianoff Shain's** "husband Ira was just appointed pres. of Associated Chain Drug Stores. Daughter Abbe is with a buying office in NYC. Son Steven will be graduating from HS and has applied to Cornell Ag school. We have a green house and belong to the Cactus and Succulent Society of NJ. This summer we enjoyed fresh vegetables from our organic garden. Son Jonathan will be entering HS next year."

**Shirley Buck Rabeler** thinks "the newest thing that has happened to us was the arrival of our first grandchild, Jeffrey Fouts, born in Feb. 1971. His mother, our oldest daughter Sharon, is now back at SUCC, Cortland, for her final term. Daughter **Beverly** is a senior in Human Ecology. Son Robert has just entered Valparaiso U, a Lutheran College in Indiana. That leaves at home, Carl, HS junior, Lorinda, 7th grade and Bruce, 5th grade. We are active in church and 4H work and I'm still with Head Start and my husband with Farmers Home Administration. We have become great football and basketball fans due to our sons playing these sports. We enjoyed a Cornell football game this fall and it was nice to see them win. Our newest avocation is Western square dancing which we really enjoy."

From **Norma Isaacson Remes** in Yonkers, "I am working with disturbed children and their parents in a special school in Brooklyn. I have also been a regular participant in the phonathon and an interviewer of new students. My husband is chairman of the chemistry dept. at Stern College of Yeshiva U. Our oldest son has just started his second year of college in Israel. Our daughter finished HS and is working for a year, prior to going to college. Our younger son just entered junior HS. We are all looking forward to spending the summer in Israel next year for a family reunion."

## 48

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

Would you like to move your business out of the city ratrace up to some peaceful place in the country? If so, contact ex-Class President **Dave Cutting**, Ten The Byway, Ithaca. Dave is with the Ithaca Development Corp. and is looking to enlarge the number of applicants and number of buildings in the Cornell Research Park. (I would move there myself, but Blanche says we have too much junk in the basement.)

**Jim Flournoy** is "new ventures" mgr. for General Foods. He writes from Wilton, Conn. that daughter Lynn is taking nursing at Hartwick College, son Bruce is applying to Cornell, and son Peter is in high school. Jim gave up skiing after breaking his second leg and has since become a successful racing sailor in Westport, Conn., accumulating several trophies.

**Dan Pickrell** is the head of a new firm called Compton Jones Services in Bethesda, Md. This is a leasing company designed to help local businessmen and new minority firms obtain long term leases for office machines and furniture, small computer systems, and medical/laboratory instruments. **Howard Barron**, Tucson, Ariz. is administrator of the El Rio Santa Cruz Health Center of the U of Arizona Medical School.

**Jose Safdeye**, Barran Quilla, Colombia, writes that his son is completing his first year at Cornell. **Bill Purcell**, Wallingford, Pa., spent last summer in the Netherlands, Sweden and Finland, and three days in Leningrad.

For some strange reason, the **Al Websters** and **Paul Pinkhams** ended up sitting in a different part of the Yale Bowl than the **Bob Personses** and the **Hank Bartels**. This is in



## Class Officers Meet

An estimated 350 class officers, the biggest turnout ever, attended the annual Cornell Association of Class Officers meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York on January 22. The workshop sessions were well-attended, followed by a slide show about Cornell. The business meeting, conducted by CACO president Jesse M. Van Law '27, was kept short to allow time for an illustrated lecture by Prof. James Maas, psychology.

President Dale R. Corson spoke at the luncheon, a frank talk outlining some aspects of the austerity budget approved that morning by the board of trustees. He discussed causes of the "current wave of fault-finding with higher education," its financial impact, and steps which must be taken to meet legitimate criticisms.

The picture above shows the head table at luncheon. From left: Robert Cowie '55, president of the Cornell Alumni Association; Mrs. Corson; President Corson; Jesse Van Law; Prof. Maas; Richard Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs; and his wife Frances Anthony Ramin '52. Below, the crowd gathers for coffee before the workshops. In the foreground, from left: John Stone '42, associate director of alumni affairs; G. Michael McHugh '50, director of public affairs education programs; '47 president Karl K. Goldsmith, and Prof. Maas.



## Alumni Notes

violation of our sacred agreement with the Athletic Assn. This involuntary segregation undermines our movement for class unity. Complaint thus registered.

**Art Burgett**, South Padre Island, Texas, has realized his life-long ambition and formed his own company, Basic International Corp., involved in international trade, sales marketing and consulting. **Lynn Ellis**, Westport, Conn., now has two jobs with ITT. In his new job, he is pres. of Interplan, a consulting company specializing in selling the expertise of ITT on telecommunications planning and systems engineering. (Maybe he can help straighten out the New York Telephone Co.) We recently saw in the newspapers a picture of **Ed Crawford**, Broome County Executive in Binghamton, being told by Governor Rockefeller how bare the cupboard is in Albany. Welcome to the club, Ed.

Golfers, attention! After playing golf for thirty-five years, since he was thirteen, **Fernando Cordovez** made his first hole-in-one on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1971, at the Lagunita Country Club in Caracas.

About 126 '48ers have been receiving this magazine during the last year, but have not yet paid their dues for the 1971-72 subscription year. If you are one of these and wish to continue receiving this prize-winning publication, send your check for \$15.00 to me, made out to Cornell, Class of 48.

## 49

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

As the class of '49 moves further toward the front of the "Class Notes" section of the ALUMNI NEWS, the vital statistics have become amazingly diversified as the following three items demonstrate:

**Herb Kallman** has left bachelorhood, and was married to Leslie Rubenstein last Aug. 31 in Cheyenne, Wyo. The Kallmans live at 129 E 82nd St. in Manhattan with Leslie's five year old son Jason. If you can't reach them there, try Aspen during the skiing season.

**Robert N Jacobson** and his wife Siri from Oslo, Norway, of 8 Bardion Lane, Harrison, announce the birth of their son Per Robert on Oct. 31 last. Bob hopes his oldest daughter will be able to attend Cornell this year.

Last, but not least "Comrade" **Walter Boychuk** announces to his many friends and particularly to "Tito" Tikalski, that he has a two year old granddaughter. Walter is VP of Dynapower Medonics, manufacturers of medical equipment in Dallas, and lives out in the country in Grapevine, Texas. (Box 32-H)

**Melvin F Bennett Jr.** and his family should get the Class of '49 "Most Eventful Year" award for 1971. When Dupont closed their Corfam plant in Old Hickory, Tenn., Mel and the family were transferred to the Parlin, NJ paint plant, and took up residence in Rumford. Later in the year Mel was again moved to another Dupont paint plant in Moberly, Mo. In the midst of these two moves, a third son Christopher was born, and Bobbi's parents visited from Austria for a month. The rest of the Bennett family, who we hope are settled for a while at 649 W Logan St, Moberly, Mo., are Ellen, a senior at the U of Tennessee, Fred, a plebe at West Point, and Glenn and Joanne, both high school students.

**Stephen B Profilet**, 5808 Alan Dr, Clinton, Md. writes: "Until I went to work in the water supply and wastewater treatment game here in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, I never realized how emotional people could become about sewage. My agency, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission is leading in pollution abatement in the metropolitan Washington area."

**Bill A Selling** is still "sweating it out in the

aerospace industry" with Aerojet. Bill, his wife and two daughters, aged eight and ten, live at 1810 Louise Ave, Arcadia, Calif. He recently met **Al Feldman**, who left Aerojet to become pres. of Frontier Airlines, another General Tire subsidiary with headquarters in Denver. Al, wife **Rosemily (Peterson '49)** and children David, John, and Susan have moved to 4760 E Princeton Ave, Englewood, Colo.

Edward "**Russ**" Smith has journeyed east from Minnesota, and has joined the Carling Brewing Co. of Waltham, Mass. as brand mgr. of Black Label Beer, and Black Label Malt Liquor. Russ and his family now live at 10 Surrey Lane, Sherborn, Mass. He has already become a member of the Cornell Club of Boston.

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

A word to the wise—if it should happen that your children are a year older, you're in other activities now, or you've moved again by the time you read your name in this column, please forgive me as the news normally comes in one fell swoop after a Newsletter or dues notice and I try to space it out over the lean months; also there is a two months lapse between the writing and publishing—and so the time goes!

The Marrs, Donald, **Elizabeth Timmerman** and HS sons Peter and John, live at 3715 Struble Rd. in Endwell. Elizabeth teaches 1st grade, runs a Cherub Choir at church, teaches Sunday School to 3 & 4 year olds and is active in Delta Kappa Gamma. Donald is librarian at the HS and teaches social studies at Jr. H. Peter is in the National Honor Society, while John is on the baseball, football and basketball teams. They like Endwell and have built a new home high on a windy hill, where they have two horses, a collie, and two cats.

**Renee Shaw** Tetrick's son is at Denison U now. The Tetricks had a pleasant reunion in Washington last year with **Betty Willenbacher** Lincoln and family. Renee was saddened to learn of the death of her freshman roommate **Nancy Adams** Anderson at this time. Renee lives at 5148 Mass. Ave, Bethesda, Md.

**Barbara Way** Hunter wrote (as of last summer—oh my!), "Things have been in quite a whirl for me. My sister and I have taken over complete management of the firm (Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, Public Relations), have incorporated it, and have just completed our first fiscal year. We have a great staff of about 50 and things are looking good." Proud of you Bobbie! Kim, their oldest, started in the Arts School at Cornell this year.

Last Spring found the **Albert Lawrences (Barbara Corell)** cheering for Cornell at the America Henly regatta on Lake George. Their banner came out of moth balls and there they saw several other boatloads of Cornellians—**Harvey** and **Margie Schadler '50**, and **Jim Cullen '60** being among the noisiest.

Tidbits of interest; **Marcia Hedberg** Wilber has moved again—to 6 Port Aux Princes, Texas; **Margery Rubin** Frank's daughter Kathy is at Cornell, while **Sylvia Hirschhaut** Frank's Cornell son is taking a year off to travel on a research ship; **Stu '45** and **Patsy Kendall Shotwell's** daughter Judy was married Nov. 25th to Robert Ahrens; back to Hawaii for Lyman and **Dottie Rynalski** Manser last August—son Tim took a ten day trip on the Colo. River through the Grand Canyon in July.

## 50

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

**Frank L Bradley Jr.** has been elected pres. of Stone & Webster Management Consultants, New York, one of the nation's large

consulting firms. Frank joined Stone & Webster in 1957 and was elected a VP in 1968. He received his MS from Stevens Inst. of Technology. Frank and Kay have ten children and live in Ridgewood, NJ.

A reading room in Cornell's Langmuir Laboratory is being planned by colleagues and friends of **Frank Rosenblatt**, as a memorial. Frank died in a boating accident in Chesapeake Bay on July 11. He was assoc. prof. of neurobiology and behavior and dir. of the Cognitive Systems Research Program in Cornell's Div. of Biological Sciences. The Frank Rosenblatt Reading Room will be a place where students and professors can keep abreast of current literature and meet in a relaxed atmosphere. A Frank Rosenblatt Memorial Fund has been established and the first moneys collected will be used to provide such things as rugs and chairs for the room. Contributions may be sent to 200 Stimson Hall. It is hoped there will be sufficient funds to sustain an endowment of not less than \$20,000 to support the purchase of scientific periodicals and texts.

**Howard A Acheson Jr.**, 1273 N Glengarry Rd, Birmingham, Mich, has been promoted to pres. and chief executive officer of Acheson Industries Inc. in Oct. 1971. As the new pres. of the international specialty chemicals manufacturing corporation, he succeeds his father, **Howard A Acheson, Sr. '23**, who was elected board chairman. Howie, a chemical engineer, has worked with Acheson Industries for 17 years. Since 1963, he has been VP for operations, working mainly with the company subsidiaries in Europe. Last year, he, wife Maggie and 15-year old Shirley went to Japan and enjoyed Expo '70.

**Edward S Billings**, 1910 Holly, Denver, Colo., after a year and a half in Kansas City and St. Louis, is back in Denver, still with the US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. **Clinton S Brown**, 665 Lafayette Ave, Buffalo, was elected VP of the National Paint & Coatings Association, Washington, DC. NPCA includes most paint manufacturers in the US.

**Arnold M Craft**, 13113 Hathaway Dr, Silver Spring, Md., after seven long years and a 400 page dissertation, has completed all requirements for the DBA. The degree will be conferred in February. He is completing three years as dean of the Capitol Inst. of Technology, a 4-year, non-profit college that specializes in electronics. They have a student body of about 250, with about 90 percent of funds coming from tuition. Eldest daughter, Lucille, will be 15 soon, and is taking karate lessons. The youngest, Rebecca, is a horse lover and is quite content to ride once a week and spend the rest of her time reading about horses. Wife, Atsuko, is employed by Uncle Sam at the National Library of Medicine as a medical literature analyst.

**Ed Kinne**, 733 Harden Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa., after years in agricultural marketing has recently moved into the area of appliance marketing. Ed says, "It's a different ballgame but I still haven't met a man who doesn't put his pants on one leg at a time." **John E Rihiluoma**, Cayuga, Burnt House Hill, Warwick, Bermuda says all is well down here in "Onionland." John is still hitting some tennis balls. He teamed up with **John Galinato**, a Cornelian, and won the doubles tournament, Bermuda Lawn Tennis Club's Invitational. Johnny Jr. is now 20 and at Colorado College, Joanne a freshman at U of Massachusetts, and the remaining members in Bermuda. Youngest is 4½ months—John is bound and determined one will make Cornell.

**Horst Von Oppenfeld**, 8030 Park Overlook Dr, Bethesda, Md., attended International Conference of Agricultural Economists at Minsk, USSR and thereafter, post-conference tour to Trkutsk and Tashkent. In addi-

tion, in the course of regular assignments (World Bank Missions), he also worked in Afghanistan, Iran and Tunisia. Both children were in Germany, Anita (19) spending her junior year abroad at Heidelberg, Rolf (15) one year in a German high school.

## 51

**MEN:** *Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn. 06830*

The Class' beneficence towards the Museum and its Contemporary Print Collection Fund has been fully reported in this column. But overlooked until now is the equally important other line on our News and Dues notice—International Student Fund. Awards from the Fund in 1971 were made to **Frank Douglas** and **Kang Wing Leung**.

**Frank Douglas**, a citizen of Guyana, came to Cornell in Sept. 1966 for graduate work after completing his undergraduate degree at Lehigh U. Frank has been an outstanding student and is now completing his PhD in physical chemistry. He expects to work for Xerox Corp. for a period of practical training before he returns home. While at Cornell, Frank has been a member of the steering committee of the Africana Studies Center. He was VP of the executive committee of the Constituent Assembly in the summer of 1969, and a member of the Cornell International Activities Group. He has also served as a tutor and instructor in the COSEP Program in the summer of 1970. Frank is married and has one child.

**Kang Wing Leung** came from Hong Kong. He did his high school preparation at Wah Yan College. Kang came to Cornell in 1968 in the College of Engineering. He completed his undergraduate degree in June with a BS in electrical engineering and is now enrolled in the MS-PhD program, specializing in computer science, the area in which he plans to build his career. While at Cornell he was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary engineering society and Tau Beta Pi (Engineering honorary). He has been a member of the executive board of the Chinese Student's Assn. and a member of the International Student Committee. Kang is from a family of six children and he is the first to be able to come to the US to study.

Irresistible after my plea in January is a note from **Ralph Blumenthal**, whose "two daughters and he are alive and well at 105-84 Flatlands 6th St, Brooklyn—My goings on seem to lack enough luster and/or spice to qualify for the CAN." Never! Aliveness and wellness anywhere, particularly Brooklyn, are eminently newsworthy for this column. Apropos of wellness, two doctors check in: **Farrukh Saidi**, on sabbatical at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; **Joe Bertino**, prof. of medicine and pharmacology, Yale School of Medicine. (More class members at New Haven—are there a like number of Yalies at Ithaca?)

From the Business Front: **Robert J Moore**, recently named VP of finance & planning of Bunker Ramo Corp. Business and Industry Division, Trumbull, Connecticut. His gilded resume includes previous executive positions with Xerox and IBM. His vice-presidency entails a move from Pittsford for his wife and eight children.

**Dave Smith** is the opposite side of the coin, as newly elected pres. of SHARE, a users group for large scale IBM computers. This office, together with consulting for Esso Math and Systems keeps him all too frequently away from Summit, NJ.

Well-travelled classmates have checked in on their return: **William Thayer** of RD 1, Holland, New York took his oldest boy John on a trip to Europe in July prior to his enter-

ing Goddard College. **Marjorie Lyons Thayer** ('51) drove through the British Isles in September, while Thayers five remained at home. There is a civilized arrangement. **Robert Ericsson** did the Islands of Hawaii in April with his wife and three daughters.

**E Sydney Glick** ('54) sadly writes that **Herbert Glick** died in August. He had been prof. of engineering mechanics at the U of Denver. Herb's last appearance in the ALUMNI NEWS was his letter in Nov. 1970 on the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory that proved a rallying point for his former associates at the Lab. Contributions in his memory as an active, concerned Cornellian and friend may be sent to the Glick Memorial Fund in the School of Engineering, Denver University, care of his wife, 7954 Esat Kenyon Place, Denver, Colorado 80237.

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

**Betty Goldsmith Stacey**, 3240 McKinley St, NW, Washington, DC, reports that after 20 years of apartment living, she is buying a house. The above is her new address. She hopes friends won't be shy about visiting now that she has larger quarters—but for the next six months the two guest rooms are unlikely to be furnished with much more than a fold-away cot and air mattress she warns. Betty took a week's vacation through New England in October and was there during the height of the fall color. She enjoyed that as well as a visit in Concord, Mass, with **Mary Margaret McCall** Gundry (Mrs. Robert A), 20 Monsen Rd, Concord, Mass.

This fall **Barbara Orman Nostrant** (Mrs. Richard S), Box 78, Brantingham, began a new position as second grade teacher in South Lewis Central school system. She says that they are now adjusted to living in the north country of New York State and find it pretty though they had more than their share of snow last year. Their daughter, Sally, entered Syracuse U as a freshman with a major in journalism.

**Marian Fox Wexler** (Mrs. Robert H), 40 Harwood Terr, Leominster, Mass., has a son this year as a sophomore at Dartmouth and a daughter in the second year of high school at Dana Hall. Marian is taking a training course to serve as a museum guide for the Worcester Art Museum.

**Connie Dapkunas Damon** (Mrs. Ralph P), 20990 Colby Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, writes that Cleveland is starting its second year of a combined Men's and Women's Alumni Club, and those who are active in it are pleased with the results to date. The Men's Club had monthly luncheons for many years, and Connie says the shock was great when one or two women first appeared a year ago September. But they've adjusted and ask for more girls now—typical of Cornell men?

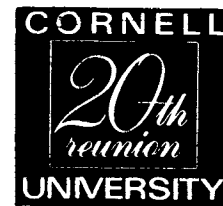
**Rhoda Ratner Barr** (Mrs. Martin), 29 Harvard Lane, Hastings-on-Hudson, has a life filled with teenagers these days. In addition to her own—David (16), Cynthia (14½), and Brooke (10½)—she is director of the Hastings Youth Manpower program. This is concerned with job development and vocational counseling for young people. She feels the work is challenging and satisfying and finds that her ILR training stands up well. For recreation there is baking, and travel with husband **Martin** '49.

After 20 years **Jo-Anne Gorenflo Baker** is back in nursing. She is a psychiatric staff nurse and loves it except for getting used to weekend duty and 7 AM starting time. She reports she thoroughly enjoys her single life, but then she has lots of company with Mike 16 (sophomore, basketball and woman killer), Chris 15 (freshman, basketball and handyman), Mollie 13 (7th grade, interested in boys, choir and Girl Scouts), and Matthew

9 (4th grade, YMCA sports and generally busy). They are all good students, too. Tom, (19) is married and now in Vietnam. Carrie (18) is out of high school and working as well as attending classes at Akron U. And for all of those who might be interested, Jo-Anne reports her hair is completely white now!

**Carol Buckley Swiss** (Mrs. Herbert H), 20 Alden Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass., would like to officially thank **Sherry Flanders**, Box 111, Orleans, Mass., for the messages and good wishes she collected at Reunion. Because of May surgery Carol was unable to be there. After another operation in August for adhesions, she says she could write a book about "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." Tim and Carol are in Shrewsbury, which is right outside Worcester. Cathy, the youngest, finally got to school all day this year. Teddy is 9 and Steve, 12.

Carol passed on news about **Mary Alice Newhall Mathews** '52, MD 56, (Mrs. Ernest S), 767 Commonwealth Ave, Newton, Mass., who is a psychologist in Newton. She also ran into **Ann Edminston Nangle** '53 (Mrs. Clinton), 49 Chestnut, South Hamilton, Mass. at a League of Women Voters conference in Boston.



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

Another Reunion reminder—June 7 to June 11. I must say that Class news is increasing as Reunion time is getting near, so please keep it up. We continually need new news items, although we still have some left over from last spring's Class dues reminders.

**Helen Icken** Safa reports she is now assoc. dir. of the Latin American Inst. at Rutgers and teaches half-time in the dept. of urban planning & policy development. She is also working on a book on Puerto Rico; her husband is with the community development division of the U.N.

**Lillian Schneider** Gerstman writes she and her family have traveled extensively through much of Canada and Puerto Rico and to the National School Book Convention in San Francisco. She is also actively teaching at the Erie Community College after a year working with inner-city adults and high-school drop-outs. **Larry Weingart** has a new address—345 E 73rd St, NYC, and his book, *USES OF THE COMPUTER*, has been translated into Spanish and will soon be in Japanese.

**Trudy Serby** Gildea and her family live at 403 Third Ave, South Columbus, Mo. She is teaching remedial reading to a group of disadvantaged elementary school boys. Their oldest son is about to enter college and their three other children are 14, 12, and 3½. **Michael C Aiduk** writes that he has retired from the active restaurant owning business and is now content with working just forty hours a week, lowering his golf handicap and helping his wife toilet train their young daughter.

**Don Follett** has formed a new company, Dispensing Systems, Inc., to market self-service ice and beverage dispensing systems on a national basis. This is being run by **Bob Silva** ('51). **Betty LaGrange** is now a full-time PhD graduate student in physiology at the U of Vermont.


Neill (**Pete**) **Banks** is in his twelfth year of

# Cornell Hosts


A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

## Ithaca and New York State

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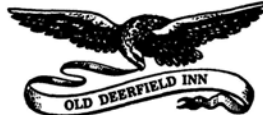
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Pete Fithian '51

## Alumni Notes

running Bomco, Inc., a metal forming operation. He writes he has seen both **Bill Smithers** and **Hugh Bacon** ('51). **Barbara Stewart Jessop** vacationed last winter in Montego Bay and recently saw **Bonnie Benson Hager** and her husband **Henry**.

**Stephen J Tauber** left the National Bureau of Standards after nine years and joined Informatics, Inc., as assoc. dir. Information Management Systems. His job entails quite a bit of traveling. He and his wife have three children, Andrew, Sharon and Adina. **Joseph E Mann** and his family live in the Buffalo area, 1133 Sturgeon Point Road, Derby. They are evidently enjoying Buffalo winters, all being enthusiastic skiers.

**Pete Pierik** and his family live at 38 W Main St, Marcellus. Pete is a partner in the architectural/engineering firm of Quinlivan, Pierik and Karuse, and he and his wife Shirley have seven children. Pete, as you probably know, is active in many alumni affairs, being a member of the Cornell Council and an Alumni Senator to the Cornell University Senate.

**Anne Stewart Baer** ('54) writes that her husband **Byron (Bugs)** has just been elected to the New Jersey State Assembly on the Democratic ticket representing northeastern Bergen county. This is the first time a Democrat has won from this area in an off-year election. Bugs has already registered his intention to attend Reunion. **Donald Parmet** has moved his law office, Parmet & Epstein, to Jericho. The Parmets have two daughters, Debra and Nancy, and spend their summers sailing out of the Huntington Yacht Club. Don extends an invitation to any alumni to join them if they are in the area.

I had a very newsy letter from **Joseph S Karesh**, mentioning many Cornellians, so I think it might be best to repeat his letter in full. "Quite busy this year with several activities including being pres. of our active Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club here (covers heavily populated areas of North and South Carolina in 100 mile radius of Charlotte from Winston Salem and Greensboro to North, to Columbia, SC to South, and to North Carolina's east coast.) Thoroughly enjoying it—Club got outstanding small club award for '69-'70 for membership activity following '68-'69 award for secondary school activity. Just completed biggest event for our three year old club with visit and meetings here Jan. 25-26 with Dr. Mark Barlow Jr., Cornell VP for student affairs and **Max Schmitt** '24, dir. of Cornell's Southeast Regional office. **Ralph Brice** '53 is our treas. **William Chater** '58 is VP, **Mary Utting** '48 is sec. Past President **Albert Leutz** '21 was instrumental in original formal organization of Club, and we also often see his son, **Bruce Leutz** '51 and his wife, **Gretchen (Lawson)**, who live in Hickory, NC about 45 miles away. One of our Club's Board of Governors, **Peter Verna Jr.** '46 was just elected to a three year term on Executive Committee of Cornell Fed. of Men's Clubs.

"Daughter Jennifer Lou is now 14½ and son Lewis, 11½, is playing in Charlotte Hockey Assn. PeeWee class for second year. Going to all his and the pro games here (Eastern League—**Doug Ferguson** Cornell All-American played half season for Charlotte Checkers last year before being traded to Syracuse) keeps me and wife **Harriett (Blumenthal)** '53 busy, busy, busy. Ice time seems hard to get everywhere but we haven't yet had to match Dr. Barlow's tale of delivering his son to Lynah Rink at 5 a.m. to play. Our kids here manage to get games at 4 p.m. and in weekend evening preliminary games prior to the Pro games. Don't think my son started early enough though or gets the tough competition comparable to Canada to seriously vie for the Cornell team in the future. He

follows Big Red hockey fortunes closely though as do we. We've got a fine Alumni Club here and hope any Cornellians coming into the area will get in touch with us promptly! We are very seriously thinking about attending Alumni University this summer so we can see the campus again and show it to our children also." The Kareshs' address is 3418 Mill Pond Rd, Charlotte, NC.

## 53

**MEN:** *W G Grady Jr., 11 Edgecomb Rd, Binghamton, NY 13905*

Cornell's agriculture school announced the appointment of **Foster Cady** to the professorship of biological statistics. Foster went on to obtain his MS from the U of Illinois and his PhD from North Carolina State. An interesting note was included in a release from the Pingry Prep School, in presenting **Andy Campbell** with their Distinguished Alumnus Service Certificate. The release states he became a linguist in Mandarin Chinese while in the Army.

In a recent note from **Bernard West**, he brings us up to date by saying he left his law practice in 1968 to join his brother and **Leonard Steiner** '51 as exec. VP of C H Greenthal, one of NYC's largest real estate firms. This later expanded in southern Florida and today they manage 26 high-rise apartments from Palm Beach to Miami, housing nearly 4,000 tenants. The address on **Don Mayer's** class dues slip shows he's a Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps, living at 7218 Timber Lane, Falls Church, Va.

**Dick Hayes** claims he's Sao Paulo's first executive commuter, having recently purchased a 45 acre farm in Brazil. The Rev. **John Bartholomew**, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Garden City, Kans. and vicar of St. Luke's Church in Scott City, was elected to the school board. He's also a director of a local coffee house and drug abuse center.

**Poe Fratt** ran into **Bob Beyers** at a function honoring **Ed Marinaro** in San Francisco. Bob is carrying on an early custom of spreading the Cornell Gospel in California as Stanford's dir. of public information. Last but not least, our own **Gunther Perdue** was described in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* as being a shoo-in to follow Jay Urstadt as their recipient of the Gold Pick-Ax Award.

## 55

**WOMEN:** *Judy Silverman Duke, Box 307, Scarborough Manor, Scarborough, NY 10510*

The Christmas mail brought a very welcome note from **Anne Morrissy Merick** (Mrs. Wendell), ssn 331-26-2328, US Press Center—JUSPAO, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96243. Ann writes, "Back in Saigon and resettling in after a quick trip to the States in June. Will be in Saigon at least through the 1972 elections, so if anyone is brave enough to visit—please do. We, however, will be taking at least one vacation trip this year, hopefully to Manila and other parts of the Philippines.

"Besides a one-year-old, I find life in Saigon never dull. Besides organizing my husband's office (*US News & World Report*), I find time for free-lancing, hospital work for the Red Cross and some Vietnamese hospitals, editing the American Women's Assn. newsletter, which Gloria Emerson of the *New York Times* called 'that little newspaper' and playing golf."

**Kitty Smith Turgeon**, 7 Le Brun Circle, Eggertsville, is doing full-time decorating for husband Frank's new restaurants, which he owns with his brother. They are known as Turgeon Bros. Inc. Kitty's business name is

Eclectic Etc.

After returning to school to get her teaching credentials, **Nancy Martin Reichenbach**, 785 Camino La Posada, Camarillo, Cal., is teaching fourth grade in Camarillo. Husband **Alan** '54, MBA '56, is now VP and dir. of business development for ITT Gilfillan in Van Nuys. The Reichenbachs have four children—Brian (14), Alison (11), Erich (9) and Christa (7).

**Marie Chandesh Spollen** (Mrs. Joseph), 57 N Main St, Homer, is taking courses at Cornell towards a master's. Last semester she took courses in biochemistry and adult education. Marie says the initial adjustment to being a student again was difficult, but now she is enjoying it a great deal.

**Muriel Gold Morris** (Mrs. Alan), 225 E 106 St, New York, is now a clinical instructor of psychiatry at New York Medical College. She is also in psychoanalytic training at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and has opened her own office, under her maiden name, for the practice of psychiatry. Muriel has two boys—Jonathan (1) and Raphael, 3½, who attends all-day nursery school and loves it.

**Lorraine Silverman Abrash** (Mrs. Irwin) moved to 90 Governor Bradford Dr, Barrington, RI in November. Irwin is general mgr. of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. office in Providence, and Vic is now in second grade. Lorraine would like to hear from other Cornellians in the area and to get involved in alumni affairs.

**Amy Devorsetz Eliezer**, 331 Cedar Dr, Briarcliff Manor, is teaching nutrition in a 3-year nursing school and is also involved in volunteer activities in her village. Husband Jay is doing consulting for publishers and printers, and both play golf in their free time. Their children are Caren (14) and David (11).

## 56

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

An event not to be missed will be held Thursday, April 13 at the Union League Club in New York City at the corner of Park Avenue and 37th Street. This will be the first annual dinner of the classes of 1956, 1955 and 1954. The highlight of the evening will be a presentation by Prof. James Maas of one of his renowned lectures. This writer has attended one of Professor Maas' presentations and has never heard or seen its equal. At this dinner there will be no solicitation and no business whatsoever. All it will be an evening of Cornell friendship with a gourmet meal and a program that you will long remember. Although invitations for this affair are being sent to Cornellians in the NYC area, it is open to any member of the above classes who will be able to come. Cocktails will be at 5:30 and dinner promptly at 7:00. The price is a most reasonable \$10.00 per person and we urge you to bring your wife. If you do not receive mailed information, you may send your reservation to me at the above address. Remember, I promise an unforgettable evening!

\* \* \*

**Harry Lipton** and his wife, Arlene, have a one year old son. Harry is in charge of computer planning for the City of New York and is busy developing a geographic information system for the entire city. His address is 200 W 86th St. **Daniel P Rathmann** is now living in Louisville, Ky. at 307 Foeburn Lane, South. His wife **Pat (Lasky)** is a member of the class of 1959 and they both feel the need of a Cornell Club in the area.

**Albert W Hall** is hoping to go to his fifth Olympics in 1972 with the hammer throw. No one in track and field has ever accom-

plished this feat. We wish well to Al. Anyone wishing to do the same should write him at Box 282, Charlton City, Mass.

From Denver, Colorado comes word **Ron Rinker** has a larger partnership in architecture. One of his partners is **Donald E Barker** of our class. Ron has bought an old Catholic church in the historic mining town of Silver Plume which he is restoring for communal and private studio use. He is a director of the Denver Regional Transportation District and may be reached at 384 S Ogden St in Denver.

**Paul N Johansen** is working for the Creole Petroleum Corp., Apartado 889, Caracas, Venezuela. He is the coordinator of management development activities. **Richard H Kennedy** has been appointed venture manager for Heinz, USA in Pittsburgh.

The Board of Directors of Overseas Shipping Group has announced the election of **Morton P Hyman** as president. The company owns and operates a fleet of 31 tankers. Morty may be reached at 511 Fifth Ave.

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

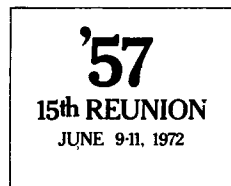
Women's liberation won out! Congratulations to classmate **Vivian Goodrich Schmidt**. On Nov. 2 last year Vivian was elected to a seat on Fort Wayne's City Council and was inaugurated Jan. 1, 1972 for a four year term. She entered the primary last March as a Democratic candidate for City Council at Large in an essentially Republican town and competed with eight others for a nomination to one of three at large posts. Campaigning took up most of her summer and all fall. She walked in all areas of the city, met people and invited them to discuss their problems. It was rough to manage with a family to take care of and required considerable organization. In November enough interest had been created to turn out 72% of the registered voters in the Fort Wayne population of 180,000 people—and this was an off-year election.

Vivian, at present, is the only elected female in city government in Fort Wayne. She hopes her success will encourage more women to consider running for city offices all over the country. Vivian's political interests were developed by working with the League of Women Voters and the Congressman from their district. Her husband, **Bill ('55)** was a great help all the way through and the children, Elizabeth (9) and William (6), don't seem any the worse for the experience. The '56 women take great pride in your success and know you will make a fine council member, Vivian. The Schmidts address is 2621 East Maple Grove Ave, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Last autumn the Glover family made some changes. **Sara (Lees) Glover** and husband **Bill Glover '52** both launched on new careers. After 14 years, Bill left the B F Goodrich Co., where he had been Southwestern sales mgr. for the Aerospace Co. and became a partner in Electro Enterprises, a private electronic sales firm in Oklahoma City. Sara started modeling and is with the Kim Dawson Agency in Dallas. Sara used to do fashion publicity at Bonwit Teller in New York before her marriage. Now she is on the other side of the camera and loves working with the photographers, TV, advertising, film and fashion people. She is no longer "the pale Brunette I was in college" but "blonde with a Texas tan!"

The Glovers' son Billy, 10, is in the fifth grade at St. Marks School of Texas. He is a tall, handsome blonde, says Sara, and a half-back on the middle school football team. He also plays soccer, baseball, tennis, golf, violin and piano as well as being a proficient skier and mountain climber. Their house in Dallas, Texas, at 3552 Apple Valley Dr, overlooks

the golf course of the Brookhaven Country Club there. They love Texas and are continually amazed at its "perfect weather."



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

By this time, many of you have decided to attend our 15th Reunion in June. If you have not, think about it now. There is a large number expected, and we will be offering a fine program while you re-acquaint yourself with many classmates.

**Fred A Hahn** recently became pres. of Hardee Food Products, Atlanta, Ga. He, his wife and three children lived in Scarsdale before the appointment. **Paul M Gladstone** recently accepted the position of general mgr. with the National Lock Washer Div. of Charter Manufacturing Co. He and his family live in rural Flemington, NJ.

**Richard D Dent** has recently entered practice in Rochester with three other internists with offices across a courtyard from **Fred Erdman ('56)**, who is a radiologist. **Dr. Robert W Thomas** writes he is a veterinarian in small animal work. He has been living in Carmel for the last eight years.

**Nicholous F Schneider** opened a restaurant last year called Rounders House of Beef on Route 17, Ramsey, NJ. **Stephen Parles** is practicing pediatrics and was elected pres. of the staff of Smithtown General Hospital for 1971.

**Dr. Robert G Spicher** is now an assoc. prof. at San Jose State College in environmental engineering. He and his family are living in Campbell, California. **Ivor M Leonard** recently visited relatives in Australia and South America. He is working as an engineer-consultant on a contractual basis. If any of you are radio amateurs, Ivor writes that he has recently joined the Radio Amateurs Club and he should be on the air by now. He makes his home in Beacon.

**Dr. Stuart L Fischman** was recently appointed asst. dean for academic development & facilities planning at School of Dentistry, State U of NY at Buffalo. During 1970, Stu spent a month in Paraguay as visiting professor at Faculty of Dentistry, National U of Ascencion. He also spent two months in La Paz, Bolivia as World Health Organization consultant to Faculty of Dentistry, U of San Andres.

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

Christmas cards have supplied a bit of news this month, although the larder is still quite bare. This lack of news could mean that you have surprises in store and are waiting to proclaim them at Reunion June 7-11.

**Chris Carlson Ford** writes that now that Jenny (11), Paddy (9), and Laurie (6) are all in school much of the time, she has been able during the past year to accompany her husband Fred, a psychiatrist, to some of the various spots in the country where he has been invited to teach family therapy. Also, for the first time, Chris had Fred and all her children at the Lake George summer place of her parents, which has to be some undertaking when you're coming all the way from Berkeley, Calif. The Fords live at 13 Marchant Ct. there, and Chris says she's there most of the time (when not traveling)—really enjoys being a mother and homebody.

**Martha Ballard Lacy** writes from Wesley

Woods Camp, Inc., RD #1, Grand Valley, Pa., that she, **Dick '57** who is dir. of Wesley Woods, Susan (11), Jim (9), and Karen (2½), have a new member in the family named Patty. She has four legs and with the other nine horses at the camp provides endless hours of riding for the entire family throughout the open spaces in their area. Martie says she and Dick saw **Mary Neill Hanna** and **George '56** briefly when in Ohio last year, as well as **Dr. Glenn Olds**, dir. of CURW when we were on the Hill. Dr. Olds is now pres. of Kent State U. Martie suggests Wesley Woods as a good spot for any of us looking for a place to get away from it all.

**Carol Gibson Worthington** is putting in a long year with **Ned '56** in Vietnam. However, the many activities of Cindy (12) and Diane (10) are helping to make the time pass more quickly than it might otherwise. Am sure Carol would appreciate a note from any of you who know her at 3005 Wintergreen Ave, Washington, DC.

**Connie Kelly Fletcher** writes from Massena at 37 Sherwood Dr. **Charlie '56** is with Alcoa there, and they find that part of the world perfect for their winter sport of skiing and summer thrills of boating. Susan (13½), Betsey (12), Andy (7½), and Ben (2) enjoy it all as much as their parents. Connie said they enjoyed Engineering Convocation Weekend at Cornell last October, and plans to get back again (hope she meant for Reunion).

About this time last winter the Fletchers met **Noman** and **Janet Nelson Cole** for a week of skiing in Vermont. Janet writes from 5917 River Dr, Lorton, Va., that after tackling the National and Nose Dive at Stowe, they have a "heightened" respect for New England skiers. At this very moment the Coles are spending a week skiing at Vail with Keith (13½) and Nelson (11). Both boys are tigers on the slopes. Since we devoted a good bit of coverage to the Coles' far-reaching activities in last May's column, will only add that Janet is continuing to take six hours each semester at George Washington U, working toward a masters in urban and regional planning, while Noman continues leading major fights against municipalities to upgrade their sewage treatment facilities, one against the District of Columbia which should bring about a noticeable improvement in the Potomac by next summer. Gov. Holton of Virginia has been a strong supporter of Noman's activities.

Beware the Ides of March—and see you at Reunion.

## 58

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

By the time you receive this there will be a hint of spring in your neighborhood. Perhaps a crocus, or a forsythia, or a robin? Well, if not, keep searching.

The Carrs, **Mary (Thornton)** and Charles, moved from Bedford, Mass. to 75 Pugh Rd, Wayne, Pa. last June. At least that's what the post office told her. She says that their real estate area is Devon, their phone is Strafford, their schools are Tredeyffn and their fire company is Berwyn. To put it another way, they are near Valley Forge Park which Mary, Charles and children, Julie (7), Stephen (5), Brian (3), and Susan (2) visit quite often. Mary hears from our wordy-wise classmate, **Betty Lou Blakelsey Parberry**, (Mrs. David), who has moved to Thailand from Australia. They can receive mail at Compac Office, Accelerated Rural Development Dept, Nong Kran Palace, Dusit, Bangkok 3.

Word from **Dottie DeVries** Caswell is that she and her hubby, Hollis, and five children ranging in age from 12 to 3 now live in

## Alumni Notes

LaGrangeville. The children have 30 acres to run in now. Formerly, they made their home in Mt. Kisco. If time permits, Dottie sews, plays bridge and tennis, though she says her one real activity is teaching 7th and 8th grades in Sunday School.

**Amy Cole** of 90 Riverside Dr, NYC reports the sad news of the death of her father, **Loeb Cole '24**, last October. But, her good news is that she finished her Professional Diploma degree at Columbia's Teachers College and she is waiting for her jr. highschool license to teach English. Meanwhile Amy is with NYC's Headstart program, volunteering four days a week.

**Lynn Clark Gioiella** (Mrs. William) is contributing a great deal of time and effort to Cornell, and has been for some time. She has served as the pres. of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, works for Cornell's Secondary Schools Committee and is on the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs Scholarship Allocation Committee. This takes Lynn to Ithaca each spring to interview applicants and award funds. She is also serving on the executive committee of the friends of the Herbert F Johnson Museum. In addition to teaching nursing at Lenox Hill Hospital, Lynn is matriculating for her PhD. She took six credits last summer and three more last fall. She expects to continue her studies part-time in this manner until Lenox Hill closes in 1973, and then will study full-time. Lynn and Bill's last vacation was spent in Canada. They had a grand time and especially admired Quebec as it seemed like a miniature Paris. The Gioiella's are at home at 444 East 84th St, NYC.

**Bill ('57) and Lin Hansmann Hanson** are the parents of four. The whole family spent Thanksgiving in Syracuse and then drove down to Ithaca to enjoy Cornell's splendid setting. There was just enough snow for the boys to throw snowballs off all the bridges and to go tray sliding. They all love the outdoors, spending as much time as possible skiing, sailing, canoeing and backpacking. Jeff (11) is a budding clarinetist, Peter (8) plans to become another Ed Marinaro, Karen (2½) is a perfectionist, especially when scrambling eggs, and Becky (1) grins a great deal. Mail reaches the Hansons at 47 4th Ave, Berea, Ohio.

## 59

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

**Tom Golden** recently telephoned to bring me up to date after 12 long years. Tom is an asst. professor at Newark State College, 20 Chestnut St, Tenafly, NJ. After Cornell and a stint in the service, Tom spent about 4½ years in the theater. He was a member of the National Road Company of "Bye Bye Birdie" and did various night club and singing acts in and around New York City. At the same time he was teaching emotionally disturbed children, and later began to work on a master's degree in clinical psychology. Tom received his masters from LIU and later received a PhD from the U of Miami, Fla., in that field. Having left show business by 1969, he was associated with an association for mental retardation. In the fall of 1970 he moved to New Jersey and later became associated with Newark State College. Combining both his show business and psychology background, Tom has written a TV and movie script on child development and is working on a second movie in that field. I guess the only singing that this former star of "Octagon" productions does these days, outside of his own shower, is at weddings or other affairs. Tom and his wife Suzanne, whom he met while singing, have two children Jean Marc (4) and

Tanya (3).

**Samuel Lewis**, 8 Mahaffy Dr, Wilmington, Del., and his wife just had a baby girl, Stephanie Felice, born Oct. 2. **Thomas R O'Connell** and his family have moved to 23 Temi Rd, Chelmsford, Mass. New England will be their last PCS. **George Pash**, 1115 Saluda St, Binghamton, formed a partnership in 1969—Cummings & Pash—architects.

**Adalberto Stratta** has been named general mgr. of the new Acapulco Princess Hotel & Club de Golf, which was announced by the executive VP of Princess Hotels International. He attended the Graduate School of Business Administration at Marquette U and the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell. Al is a member of Rotary International, the Hotel Sales Management Assn., Chaine des Rotisseurs, and the Acapulco Hotel Assn.

**Frederick Emil Schmitt III** has received his Master of Business Administration. **Fred H Andresen** has joined Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, in the newly created post of mgr. of animal science products. For the past seven years, Fred has served as a marketing mgr. in Pharmaceuticals for Pfizer, Inc., and a product mgr. in animal health.

**John F Warren** was recently appointed asst. superintendent of real estate investment services—urban affairs in the real estate investment division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

**Lloyd Rosenfeld** (Spec) was elected VP and sec. of Alanthus Corp. Before joining Alanthus, Spec was VP, sec. and general counsel of Cybermatics Inc., a publicly-held computer technology and information services company. Prior thereto he served as both assistant chief counsel and acting deputy chief counsel in the Office of Foreign Direct Investments, US Dept. of Commerce, where he was one of the draftsmen of the Foreign Direct Investment Regulations.

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

Perhaps only a former class correspondent can understand a correspondent's need for news. A long note from **Susan Phelps Day** (Mrs. William) contained not only her own news, but also news of others in the class who are active in university affairs. In October, Sue, **Louise Clendenin Butler**, Elizabeth (**Tillie**) **Guttman Speck**, and **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai met in Ithaca for the Cornell University Council. Sue and Carol Sue were elected to their first term (one year at large) last spring. Louise also serves on the Council of the College of Arts and Sciences. Congratulations to you all!

Sue and her husband, **Bill Day**, are also very active in other Cornell affairs. Bill is chairman for Cornell recruiting and leader of the GE recruiting team at Cornell, and Bill and Sue were chairmen for a dinner of 310 honoring President Corson in their local area. Sue is secretary of the PTA and teaches nine slow third graders two mornings a week in math. Bill's UHT turbine was successfully fired in Feb. 1971, and he has recently been named mgr. of systems at Gas Turbine, GE.

In addition to Cornell activities, Louise is pres. of a nursery school in her hometown of Garden City. Her two children, Emily and Grant, are now 5 and 6. Tillie is asst. district counseling supervisor with the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

**Barbara Jo Grace Moorhead** (Mrs. Robert J) now has two daughters. Jennifer Tracy joined Kimberly, now 2, in March of 1971. She reports she is in the process of decorating her home and is enjoying it. In her community, she is serving on a public affairs group and is teaching pioneer crafts a half day each

week. The Moorheads are looking forward to a ski holiday in the new year. Their address is T.H. 93, 6429 Finch Ave W, Rexdale 612, Ontario, Canada.

A Bates College bulletin notes that **Kathleen Hager** (Mrs. William R Marsland) has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. Kathleen, a graduate of Cornell's nursing school, is an asst. prof. of maternal-child nursing at the U of Vermont. She earned a master's degree in 1964 from the U of Colorado.

Without notes and news, this column can't survive. Hope to hear from you soon!

## 61

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

Margie and I and the kids spent the Christmas holidays in Florida with our parents. While we were there we got to spend a couple of days with **George Malti** who was visiting his folks in Miami. It's always good to see George. He ought to work for the Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco as he couldn't be happier with his life in the Bay area. George has his own law firm and numerous business interests in San Francisco and Hawaii. It's always refreshing to see someone who really is enjoying what he is doing especially when he is a good friend.

**Joe McKay** was named asst. secretary-personnel of the Atlantic Companies (Atlantic Mutual Ins. Co. and Centennial Insurance Co.) at a recent meeting of the companies' boards. Joe, who resides in NYC, joined Atlantic in 1967 as asst. mgr. of the personnel dept. and was then named mgr. of the newly formed training and manpower development dept. in 1970. **Frank McCarthy**, who is administrator of the Castle Rest Nursing Home, recently purchased Twin Elms, a private hospital for psychiatric patients. Both these facilities are in Syracuse. After graduation, Frank received his masters from Cornell's Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration and ever since has been working in general hospitals with psychiatric units and nursing home administration.

**Dick Tatlow** and wife Ann are still enjoying life in Scarsdale especially now that daughter Leslie (3 yrs.) has a new playmate in Richard V. Dick is now in charge of production in his firm. The Tatlows live at 85 Sprague Rd, Scarsdale. **John Stofko** and wife **Mimi (Verna) '64** recently bought a house and now live at 134 Johnson Rd in Scarsdale with children Kate and Rob.

**Jim Truran** is assoc. prof. of space physics at Yeshiva U's Belfer Graduate School of Science. He recently received a two year grant from the National Science Foundation for "research in nuclear astrophysics." Jim received his PhD from Yale and was a post-doctoral resident research associate with Goddard Institute for Space Studies, National Aeronautics and Space Assn, prior to joining the staff at Yeshiva. He now resides at 22 Scott Ct, Ridgewood Park, NJ.

**WOMEN:** *Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707*

We enjoyed a brief visit with **Joshua, EP '63, MS '65** and **Betty Schultz Goldberg** when they were in NY recently. In addition to her responsibilities raising their four children, Aaron (6½), Michael (4½), Benjamin (2½) and Nancy (8 months), Betty has found time to give a course in gourmet Chinese cooking. I wish we lived close enough to Swarthmore so I could join the class. Josh designs automatic control systems for Boeing Vertol.

**Robert, PhD '63**, and **Fran Goldreich Raab** added Jessica Anne to their family on Nov. 19, 1971. With Nancy (6) and Amy (4) the

Raabs now have a 3 ring circus. Robert is at Mitre Corp., Bedford, Mass. as a staff engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Gjurasic (**Anne de Forest**) are living at 2121 31st Ave. S, Seattle, Wash. with their 2½ year old son Adrian de Forest Gjurasic. Their house was built in 1908 and has stained glass windows in the bathroom and a back as well as a front staircase.

Skip and **Adelle Case Picking** are happy and busy in Johnstown, Pa, Skip's hometown. Skip handles sales for Miller-Picking a custom builder of heating and air conditioning equipment. Adelle is working to fight water pollution as well as enjoying 6 year old Dan and 3½ year old Elizabeth.

Mrs. Joseph Trmal (**Thelma Bell**) of 22 Alan Dr, Parsippany, NJ has been an assoc. pharmacologist at Hoffman-La Roche, a drug firm in Nutley, NJ. Thelma has also been working for equal opportunities for women in industry through the Business and Professional Women's organization. Thelma reports that **Esther Keaney Rines** (Mrs. Robert) is a happy homemaker at 24 Crandall St, Roslindale, Mass. and has two lovely children, 10 year old Allan and 3 year old Deborah.

**John '59** and **Judith Jayne Hamilton** welcomed their first son, George Howard on July 27, 1969. John is in corporate dev., INA Corp., and Judith has been active in the alumni association of her secondary school as secretary for the past two years. Robert and **Virginia Wortley** Waring have moved to 401 Powell Dr, Bay Village, Ohio. The Warings have three sons, Peter, Billy and Robbie.

**Gerald, DVM '62**, and **Terry Rosenblatt Tobias** and 9½ year old Todd and 8 year old Kenny enjoyed a winter vacation in Aruba.

**James, Grad '60**, and **Elizabeth Wilson Klepeis** and their three boys, John (9), Keith (7), and Neil (4½), reside at 68 Tennyson Rd, Reading, Mass. Jim works at AVCO-Everett Research Laboratory. Elizabeth is treas. of the League of Women Voters and VP of the College Club in Reading, Mass. The Klepeis family travelled to California so Jim could attend the AIAA Institute in Pasadena. While on the West Coast they visited Elizabeth's brother, **Ed Wilson '63**. Ed is working on his doctorate in math at the U of California at Irvine. They also spent three days with **Merle and Peggy Williams Puck**. The Pucks can be found at 5603 Tamres Dr, San Diego, Calif. with 5½ year old Steven and 3 year old Michael.

With this column I've just about exhausted all the '61 information I've received. Please send me your news so that '61 women can be represented in all the future issues.



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

Some of you may be contacted to assist the Reunion Committee in publicizing the June event and make sure your friends are going. Lend a hand. If your friends attend you will have more fun. For those who think Ithaca is too far away I reprint **W Stephen Middaugh's** last note, dated Nov. 1971 that says, "I just returned from a flight to Cornell from Los Angeles just for the Brown Game. It was worth it." Reunion should easily be justified, Steve.

**Peter R Welles** has bought an animal practice in Lindenhurst, NJ. At the moment he is commuting to work from Southampton where

he and his wife, **Ann (Ward)** live with Daisy (7) and Ward (4). **Morton A Langsfeld III** moved his business to the Medical Arts Building in Philadelphia but didn't send any more details.

Unfortunately for **Richard Carter**, his company's corporate headquarters are being moved to Denver from New York right in the middle of ski season. Dick, who is the corporate counsel for Johns-Manville, is concerned about his ability to adjust to the deep powder. Lean back slightly, Dick.

**John L Krakauer** informed me that he is dir. of health care systems for Optimum System, Inc. in Palo Alto. Congratulations to **Edward P Tryon** who also has a new job. Ed is asst. prof. of physics at Hunter College. **Peter Cobrin** is still working as a patent attorney in the City. His family includes a girl and a boy.

For those planning to attend Reunion, the cost will be dependent on how soon you commit to come and send payment and confirmation. The payment schedule on the coupon shows the basic Reunion cost, not including non-dinner meals, nor lodging, which in University housing will cost \$4 to \$6 per person per night. A detailed budget will be sent to you on request by **Byron McCalmon**, or when payment and registration coupon are received. Clip the coupon! '62 is getting all together!

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

Christmas cheers from **Bob '61** and **Larrie Dockerill Teich** came from 2312 Alameda, Woodside, Cal. They returned to California from Seattle last spring when Bob was made a divisional sales mgr. for Raychem. Their son Scott is 1½—such a delightfully busy age!

From **Evelyn Eskin Major**: "It's really strange for me to be writing to you with no new job, address or baby to report—guess we're into our 'stability phase.' Though a few mixed feelings remain about the end of babyhood for our family, by and large it's a nice feeling to have everybody growing up." **Dave '61** and **Evie** live at 624 W Cliveden, Philadelphia, Pa. with Jill (6), Jane (3½) and Lynn (2½). He teaches and practices internal medicine at Hahnemann Hospital.

**J Narl** and **Gail Strand Davidson** are still at 905 Kasserman, Bryan, Texas, where he teaches at Texas A & M. They enjoyed a two month respite in San Diego last summer while Narl worked for Gulf General Atomic. The Davidson sons are Jimmy (5), Philip (3½), and Peter (2). **John '61** and **Alaire Sedgwick Beeby** have a new address. They, with David (7) and Jennifer (5) have returned east to 32 Conant Rd, Weston, Mass. Their move was occasioned by a nice promotion for John, the details of which were lost when our 1½-year old William absconded with their card.

Indianapolis is the home of **Marshall '61** and **Deborah Wells Macomber**. Marsh is a senior systems analyst with Eli Lilly & Co. The Macomber family, which includes Laurie (7), Jannie (5) and Robbie (3), lives at 7438 Frederick Dr E. "The children keep me busy," adds Debbie. Three smiling redheads popped out of a Christmas envelope from **Fred '60** and **Carol Shaw Andresen**. Gary (6), Nancy (3), and Paul (2), just look like they keep Carol hopping! (I marvel at anyone who can get three children to sit still—and look like themselves at the same time—for picture-taking.) Fred joined CIBA-GEIGY in their animal health area last June, which brought him to an office in White Plains, to the delight of his family. The Andresens live there, at 18 Midchester Ave.

**H Laurance Fuller '60** (husband of **Nancy Lawrence**) received a good promotion for Christmas. He's now in Standard Oil's transportation dept. on special assignment. Nancy and Larry live at 602 Crest St, Wheaton, Ill,

with Kathy (8) Laurie (7), and Randy (5). **Don W Heppes '61** also has a new position—VP of foreign sales for Miehle-Goss-Dexter. Only disadvantage to wife **Joann (Nantz)** and daughters Lynn (6) and Carol (1½) is that he's out of town a lot. Their home is at 605 Forest Ave, River Forest, Ill.

**Richard '59** and **Phyllis Ptashek Samuels** have been living in Melville (16 Lamarr Ave), with Debra (4½) and David (3). Phyllis has retired from teaching and has been very active in the community.

A note from **Barbara Joan Leibowitz, MD, 99-66 65th Ave, Forest Hills**: "Hello again. I've returned from two years in the land of milk and honey, Israel, where I was involved in clinical medicine. Israel is a very vibrant country. I was an active Cornellian there and we formed a Cornell Club of Israel. You'd be surprised how many Cornellians have moved their residence, including **Steve Adler, Barbara Thalenfeld '61, Cyrus Abbe '60, and Ezekiel Hacoeh '63**. The labor attache to the U.S. Embassy is **Margaret Plunkett '27**. Now that I'm back in New York, I see fewer Cornellians. My new job is assoc. medical dir. of Pfizer Laboratories. It involves some traveling. I just returned from London and am headed for New Orleans. Basically, I plan, develop and coordinate medical studies. As I am working with antibiotics, it's a wonderful chance to use the biochemistry from Cornell, medicine and the research training from Rockefeller U. Right now, my only private patients are those around the office. I do hope to be able to come to Reunion." It's nice to know there will be a "doctor in the house" June 7-11!

Another doctor, **Maureen Sze Savadove** (Mrs. Robert), received her MD in 1966 and has a part of her pathology residency done. She's "temporarily retired" from medicine to raise three little Savadoves, aged 6, 2 and 1.

**Return to: CORNELL CLASS OF 1962  
10th REUNION  
c/o 14 Knoll Tree Road  
Ithaca, New York 14850**

Please print:

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

ATTENDANCE PLANS:  
 YES NO MAYBE  
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 YES NO MAYBE  
 CHILDREN:  
 YES NO MAYBE

CORNELL HOUSING NEEDED:  
 YES NO

CLASS REUNION PAYMENT  
 ENCLOSED: YES NO

If payment is made before May 1st, the amount due is \$38.00 per class member, an additional \$28.00 if you bring your spouse, for a total of \$66.00. After May 1st, the amount due will be \$44.00 per class member, and an additional \$34.00 if you bring your spouse, for a total of \$78.00.

If refund is necessary from early payment 20% will be deducted.

Make checks payable to "Cornell Class of 1962 Reunion."

## He Knows Too Much?



**Don Luce, MS '59**, famous for his exposure of the “tiger cages” in South Vietnamese prisons, was exported from South Vietnam last May, for what the Saigon government called “special reasons.” The special reasons, Mary McGrory of the *Washington Evening Star* wrote, “seem to be one: he knows too much.”

Luce, who speaks Vietnamese fluently, first went to Vietnam in 1958 as an agricultural economist, an agent of International Voluntary Services. “In 1961,” he wrote in an open letter to the people of Vietnam at the time of his expulsion, “I became the director for IVS in Viet Nam. For seven years I worked with IVS volunteers and our Vietnamese co-workers in agriculture, teaching English in the high schools, and community development projects such as digging wells and canals, building schools, etc. We worked on the introduction of onions and white potatoes. We joined education seminars and youth workcamps.

“These things went good and I felt the joy of cooperation and accomplishment: But about 1965 things got progressively worse. More

American soldiers came to Viet Nam and the US Embassy became more and more interested in using IVS members to ‘show Vietnamese what American youth is really like.’ Don’t bring in Asian volunteers, we were told. That doesn’t help the ‘image.’

“In the delta, an entire island was defoliated by US airplanes. We asked that the US Government pay the farmers \$10,000 for the watermelon plants destroyed. ‘The whole damn country is not worth \$10,000,’ I was told by a US official.”

In growing frustration and disillusionment, Luce resigned as IVS director in 1967, and when he returned to Vietnam in 1968 it was on assignment from the World Council of Churches, working on a report on post-war reconstruction and the effects of economic aid. “I found that American aid was widening the gap between the rich and the poor. For example, the water pipes and electric lines all go to the rich homes. The poor in the slums and back alleys buy their water and electricity off the rich at exorbitant prices. And so it is with a majority of US aid—roads, commodity

import, food for peace, etc.”

It was while on this assignment that he discovered and exposed the “tiger cages,” which were subsequently shut down. But he later learned that a US company in South Vietnam was awarded a contract to build new cells, smaller than the originals, Luce believes, at a cost of \$400,000 to the United States taxpayer.

“I believe it is time for us,” Luce wrote in his open letter, “for us and all foreigners to leave Viet Nam. It is long past time. I have confidence that you can solve your own problems by yourselves. . . .

“I look forward to the day when I can visit a peaceful Viet Nam. . . . Then we will eat noodle soup at Pho 79 early one morning and take the bus through Dong Xoai and Dak Song to Ban Me Thout and then across to Lac Thien and Dalat. We shall take a slow train ride down the mountain to Thap Chan and on to Qui Nhon, Quong Ngai, and Hue. And then we shall go on to Dong Hoi, Vinh Thanh, and Ha Noi.

Than Men,  
Don Luce”

Luce is now traveling the United States, at the rate of about one state each month, accompanying “The Indochina Mobile Education Project.” In the lectures Luce gives as part of the exhibit, which he prefers to schedule in shopping centers and other public spots, he likes to point out that bombing has forced villagers into urban areas, destroying Vietnamese family life, its agriculture, and transportation. Hanoi, once a beautiful and gracious city, now has twice the population density of Tokyo; Luce estimates that one million children have been displaced.

But the exhibit, while it deals in part with the effects of the war, is not one of atrocities. It focuses on the culture of the Vietnamese people—their art and music, their family structure and history—in an effort, Luce explains, to help Americans think of the Vietnamese as people. “It’s very hard to bomb people, while it’s very easy to bomb statistics.”

Her husband is in his last year of residency in psychiatry at P & S in New York. Their address is 203 S Van Dien Ave, Ridgewood, NJ.

**Karin Nielsen** McNamara (Mrs. Robert C) summed up many of our feelings very well when she noted, "This last year hasn't been one of great change for us. The roots here (66 Stuyvesant Rd, Pittsford) have just grown a little deeper." Robbie is in his first year of nursery school and Tim is almost 3. They sound like a pair of collaborators. Karin mentioned that **Nancy Berger** Hauger has returned from Oslo and is living in Rochester again. Nancy has two daughters. Karin and Bob are planning to come to Reunion.

For a delightful change, I've run out of space before material. Do send along your whereabouts if you haven't lately. There are only two more columns until Reunion—let your friends know you'll be there!

## 63

**MEN:** *Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220*

**Robert Herzog** has been appointed dir. of industrial relations for General Felt Industries. Bob obtained his BS in industrial and labor relations. Prior to joining General Felt Industries, Bob was mgr. of employee relations of American Airlines and personnel mgr. with Xerox Corp.

It was recently announced that **G L Schuth** was appointed sales promotion coordinator at the R T French Co. in the headquarters marketing dept. Gerald joined the R T French Co. in 1966 as a sales representative in Valparaiso, Indiana, later transferring to Columbus, Ohio, and then he was promoted to district representative in Cincinnati in 1969.

In July, **Richard C Niles** transferred from Eastman Kodak's Rochester plant to their new facility in Colorado, about 60 miles north of Denver. Dick, Linda his wife, Molly (5), and Rick (1) now reside at 1316 Parkwood Dr, Fort Collins, Col. Dick reports his only regret in leaving the East is that he missed the Cornell football season for which he had been waiting 11 years.

1530 Kew Rd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio is the residence for **James A Martis Jr.** Jim is engaged as a designer and project director with an architectural firm in Cleveland. **Constant Queller** informs us his first son, Glenn Charles, was born on April 24, 1971, joining his sister who is now 3 years old. **Stephen Rogow**, DMD is presently a second year orthodontic graduate student at the U of Pennsylvania. He will graduate in May 1972.

**Carmine A Lanciani** and wife Grace reside at 3301 NW 28th Place, Gainesville, Fla. with Christopher (2½) and Andrew Mark born Feb. 10, 1971. Carmine teaches ecology and comprehensive biology at the U of Florida. **Martin Krasner** and wife report that their second child, Rebecca Gayle, was born in June. The Krasners are now residing at 29 Wilputte Place, New Rochelle.

Sherman Oaks, Calif. gained another resident on July 24, 1971 when Irene and **Harry Jacobs** became the proud parents of daughter Melissa. The law and insurance company office of **Mark Landis** has moved to 1 Palmer Square in Princeton, NJ where Mark now manages the affairs of two casualty insurance companies and is setting up a third. On a business trip to Honolulu in May, Mark and wife Carolyn saw **Jerry Jossem '64** and **Tom Sterling** who are continuing a tradition of fine parties while working as lawyers.

**Henry A Heiman** of 235 Garth Rd, Scarsdale, is employed by the law firm of Burstein & Marcus in White Plains. Henry is involved in condemnation law. **Stuart S Gould**, DMD started a practice in pediatric dentistry in

Salem, Mass. Recently Stuart was appointed to the staff of the North Shore Children's Hospital in Salem.

Still a bachelor, **Deane H Ellsworth** is mgr. of the Motive Power Research Section of the C&O/B&O Railroads. Deane presently resides at 9A Kingcrest Court, Baltimore, Md. **Kermit W Dewey**, MD married Valerie Harvey on June 26. He finished his residency in radiology at the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Kermit and Valerie will be living in the Newport, RI area while Kermit is at the Naval Hospital for two years.

**WOMEN:** *Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarretstown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025*

**Judy Branton** Wilkins writes that her husband, Paul, is practicing law with the San Francisco firm of Cushing, Cullinan, Hancock & Rotherth, and that she is still working on urban problems with HUD. The Wilkins would welcome any Cornellians to their home at 645 Euclid Ave, #2, San Francisco, Calif. **Peter** and **Elaine Gerber** Webster recently moved into an old farm house at 81 W Main St, Yarmouth, Me. The Websters have two children, Amy (2½) and Todd, born Jan. 1, 1971.

**Barbara Stone** Jones reports that she is living in Charlottesville, Va., at 417 Key West Dr, while husband Brad is stationed at the Army JAGC School at UVA. The Joneses have two children, 6½ year old Brenda and her brother Brian Keith, who was born Sept. 22, 1971. Barbara also enclosed the news that Terry and **Barbara Mungall** Milanette and their four children are residing at 6 Crescent Ave, Auburn, and that Terry is a pilot for Eastern Airlines.

**John** and **Sandra Kebbe** Hansen make their home at 114 Longman Lane, Ann Arbor, Mich. John recently completed his PhD in school administration and Sandra is a practicing landscape architect with the firm of Johnson, Johnson, & Roy, as well as secretary of the Michigan chapter of the American Soc. of Landscape Architects. Rolf and **Mari Bingham** Wesche continue to live at 98-A Carling Ave, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, where they feel "more at home each year." Mari is studying for a PhD in applied linguistics at the U of Toronto. In the summer of 1971, the Wesches, for the second time, took a group of university students to Peru for a two-months study-tour, including travel by local means throughout Southern Peru and courses in Latin American culture and geography.

**Alan** and **Pamela Gold** Schreiber and their year-old daughter recently moved to 36 Claffin Rd, Brookline, Mass., where Alan is doing research in immunology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Pamela works part-time as a psychiatric social worker in a local mental health clinic. Jared and **Sharon Klig** Krackov and their sons, Warren (5) and Andrew (18 months), live at 130 Parkwood Ave, Rochester. Sharon is a part-time editorial assistant at the U of Rochester Medical Center and Jared is in private practice in internal medicine and is a member of the faculty at the U of Rochester Medical School.

**Dorothy Hall** Ross, of 907 Pickett Lane, Newark, Del., reports the birth of a daughter, Martha, in April 1971. **Linda Berman** Larson lives at Alvin Ct, Apt. B2, Pittsburgh, Pa. **Beth Davis** Karren continues to work as a legal aid attorney for students at the U of California at Berkeley; her address is 651 Vistamont, Berkeley.

**Judith Braun** Gathard reports the birth of her third daughter, Deborah, on Oct. 28, 1971; she joins her sisters, Lisa (6½) and Joanne (1½) at 3682 Smith St, Wantagh. Judy also writes that **Lanna Friedman** Klapow lives at 10 Concord Rd, Port Washington, and that **Stephanie Tress** DePue is a free lance writer and is up to chapter 5 on a novel she is writing.

Mail will reach Leonard and **Patricia Uibrich** Flath at Box 45, Paul Smiths. Leonard is asst. dean of students and Patricia teaches chemistry and is head, liberal arts div., at Paul Smiths College, a small, private, junior college in the Adirondacks.

## 64

**MEN:** *Jared H. Jossem, Suite 1512 Amfac Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813*

**Marshal T** and **Nancy Whiting Case**, 2325 Burr St, Fairfield, Conn., proudly announced Marshal's first book, *Look What I Found*. Published in May, it is a young conservationist's guide to the care and feeding of small wild life. As for your writer, I organized a reception for **Frank Clifford '50**, Cornell Alumni director who was on vacation out here, on Dec. 14.

**Bob Lewine**, 10 Forrest Ct, Morris Plains, NJ, lives with wife Marilyn and Eric (3½). He practices supervision at home, because he was recently promoted to supervisor of a group doing research on signal processing at Bell Telephone Labs in Whippany.

**Albert D Jerome**. Now there's a name out of the past. Al and Lynn, 10 Salem Lane, Port Washington, have asked for new addresses of old Cornellians. How about **Bob Budington**, 55 Tomac Ave, Old Greenwich, Conn., who recently got his MBA from Harvard? Or **Michael J Malbin**, RC Brandeis U, now moved to 66 Overlook Terr, NYC; or **George C Fretz**, who with wife Margo has moved to 1636 25th St, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; or **Michael Newman**, 260 Sapsucker Rd, Ithaca, who writes that **Mike McKenzie** and **Frances (Newman '67)** took Kevin Andrew, who arrived April 3, 1970, to the Air Force Academy, Florida, and the Bahamas, in preparation for the big move to 907 Cayuga Heights Rd, Ithaca which occurred in August. We'd all like to know where **David Charles Brickell**, who got his MS in fisheries biology from the U of Alaska this year, has gone.

**Peter Klappert** is currently Briggs-Copeland lecturer in English at Harvard, and his home address is 531 Harvard St, Cambridge, Mass. *Lugging Vegetables to Nantucket*, a collection of Peter's poems, should be available now from Yale University Press, in both cloth and paper, publication planned for Dec. 8. **Henry S Kramer '63** and his wife **Judith (Schwartz)**, 9081 Wayne Rd, Livonia, Mich., attended Alumni University this summer. Henry reported he is an industrial relations specialist for Ford Motor Co.

In my practice, I am constantly faced with employers and unions trying to figure out ways to get around the wage price freeze and economic controls. I urge all members of our class to fight inflation by paying their class dues, and getting that \$10 out of the economy forever.

Our Class Council officers are proud they have been able to keep dues at the standard \$10, without requiring members of our class to take on additional jobs. **Bev Johns**, for example, in addition to her work for Operations Research, Inc., has become a construction worker on a subway project in Washington, DC, so she could pay her class dues without insisting upon a raise from primary employer. So if you haven't done so, right away pay your class dues so we can get Bev out of the hole. (Those Kappas would do anything for a buck.)

## 65

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

**Robert Becker** is doing endocrinology research at NIH in DC. Wife Shelley is busy

## Alumni Notes

with Susan (2). Bob will be choosing between St. Louis or San Francisco soon in order to complete his residency. **Ron Becker** is doing his surgical residency at Royal Victoria Hosp. in Montreal; next year he will take a masters in experimental surgery.

**Jeff Parker** is with Smith Barney & Co. as institutional salesman, would welcome a call from Cornellians near Philly. **Murf Butler** left Lima with wife Pat to attend Harvard B School. **Jim Potter** has completed his MBA at U of Denver, at last notice was skiing, pending job offers in Denver or elsewhere. **Eitan Schwartz** is resident in psych. at U of Chicago. **Dick Rowley** married Sandra in July 1970. **Marco DiCapua** has a PhD from Princeton. Marc has been in touch with **Loftus Carlson '68** (at Harvard Law) and **Martha Goell '66** (with the NY Times).

**Harvey Pies** has married Rena Shiller; they will live in Boston where Harvey will practice law. **James Venetos** is "still at Deerfield in Mass." Jim has been recruiting for Cornell. **Vincent Viola** has been working in Syracuse to GE, has been transferred to the Madison, NJ area. **Paul D Mandigo** & wife have a daughter, Katie Lynne, born Nov. 1970. **Joe Ryan** is active and well in Buffalo, is exec. dir. of Housing Codes, Minority Housing, Mass Trans. & Urban Beautification. **Phil Cook '61** seeks a doctorate in poli. sci. at SUNY and works for the city as a consultant, reports Joe.

**Tom Gale** is presently playing his harmonica in Madison, Wis., working for a PhD in ag ec. The Gales had a third daughter Alicia in Sept. 1970. **Rich Adrions** has received his PhD in EE from U of Texas, Austin. He also married Jacqueline Cotner, & is now in the Boston area. **Dyle Henning** writes from SEA that he feels positive about his work with the people. His address is IUS/USAID, APO San Francisco 96240. **Rich Kurz** resigned Sperry Gyroscope a year ago & went to Israel to work in electronics. He's met **Fred Naider '65** and wife Anita there. Fred is doing post-doctorate work in Rehovoth. **Steve Adler '61** is pres. of the CC of Israel, with well over 120 members to date.

**Rich Landau** wrote to bring the class up on his past six years (some others should do this too). He is working as corporate and securities lawyer with Kronish, Lieb, Shainswit, Weiner, & Hellman. In 1970 he won the \$250,000 NYS lottery! But Rich claims a better prize: daughter Deborah Michelle, born April 1971 to wife Elaine. **Jim Bennett:** "You win, here's \$10." Jim also writes his team won the Quebec title crown last year and was runnerup in 1971. He is a management consultant at McKinsey & Co. when he can find time away from the courts. All this by way of Harvard Law & Ohio Bar in 1968. The Bennetts own a house in Montreal on a mountain lake, so Jim has been trying to get a scull for rowing before work.

**Raphael Nevins** is with Raven Research Group, management consultants, specializing in developing minority enterprise. **Glenn Litchfield** was discharged from Marines in 1970, daughter Lara born the same month in Tustin, Calif. He's now at Syracuse Law. **Steve Knowlton** wrote he got his law degree at U of Penn, served 2 Army years with a year in VN, and is now a staff attorney with Community Legal Services in Philly, in a neighborhood law center.

**Nick Moon** is managing dir. of Building Trades Employees Assn. of LI. **Travis Braun** completed his masters at MSU & is now with Ritt Consolidated as operations mgr. in the Detroit office. Wife Elaine and Carol (4) are well & enjoying Detroit.

**WOMEN:** *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway S, Albany, NY 12208*

A new address comes from **Elaine Sarkin**

Jaffe. She and Michael have moved into their new home at 1175 Swinks Mill Rd, McLean, Va. Elaine is still a resident in pathology at NIH. Other Cornellians now training at NIH are **Peter Lipsky '65** and **John Gallin, MD '69**.

**Rosalyn Hall Barbieri** and Ron have moved to 833 Moraga Dr, #17, Los Angeles, Calif. Roz is in her 3rd year of grad school in architecture at UCLA with one year to go. Ron has been promoted to VP of Coldwell, Banker & Co. and has been doing quite a bit of traveling. In their spare time the Barbieri's enjoy skiing, tennis and traveling up and down the west coast. Proud parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Alixandra born Sept. 12, 1971, are **Marilyn (Jacobson)** and Lawrence Friedland of 920 Park Ave, New York.

**Kathleen Gaffney** is a resident in community medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital and is living at 531 E 88th St, New York. She received her masters in public health from Howard in June 1971. **Candace Kelly Crider**, Hillside Rd, Stevenson, Md., reports she is teaching home ec. three days a week at Johnnycake Junior High School, near Baltimore.

The mgr. of Warners Bros. television publicity & booking service dept. in New York is **Wendi Ensinger** of 136 Ancon, Pelham. Sounds like a fun job!! **Jayne Mackta**, 108 Skyline Dr, Morristown, NJ, reports the birth of her second child, Jessica Lyn, on Aug. 20, 1971. Congratulations to **Alice (Middaugh)** and Harry Wooden on the birth of Sean Scott, Nov. 19, 1971. Alice is still working as asst. to the president and personnel manager of the National Board of Medical Examiners. The Wooden's address is 7 Chadwick Ave, Marlton, NJ.

A news filled note comes from **Annabella Santos Wisniewski** who reports that she, husband Thomas and son Michael have settled in Manila and are running The Bungalow Food Services, Inc., a 20 unit restaurant chain. At a recent meeting of the Asian chapter of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen, Annabella met the following Cornellians; Prof. Paul Braten (Hotel School); **Jack Foote '64** now in Hong Kong; **William Kirmse '67** now in Bangkok; **Phil Tadlock '68** now in Taipei; **Linda Pondilio Serafin '61** and **Virginia Jongeby '68**. That is quite a group of "Cornell Hosts!" Annabella invites all Cornellians to visit the "wonderful and gay city of Manila." Her address is 1000 J. Escoda St, Ermita, Manila, Philippines.

Still "doing her thing" in electrical engineering at the U of Pennsylvania is **Leona Fass**. She is also the administrator of student affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences. Leona writes that while strolling through Rittenhouse Square she ran across **Nancy Rovner Rubin** and **Barbara Hechtman Masnick**. She also reports on the following classmates. **Anne Cassebaum** is teaching in a community college in Utica. **Susy Schaffander**, world traveler and community action leader, is a math teacher in NYC. **Sue Fox** received her PhD in English from Yale, and is now on the faculty of Queens College in New York. Leona's address is 2024 Spruce St, Philadelphia, Penn.

One reminder—when you write to me about what you are up to, please remember to include your maiden name. That's the way we know you.

Happy St. Patricks Day! Beware of the leprechauns in the green beer!!

## 66

**WOMEN:** *Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904*

I can't quite believe I have so little news to report this month. I have a nagging worry that there's more news but somehow I've mis-

placed it. Oh well, on to the news.

**Alice (Katz)** Berglas reports that Peter is now an ophthalmology resident at Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital. The Berglas' spent the fall following Alice's father (**Sy Katz '31**) to Cornell football games. Homecoming Weekend they were joined by **Debbie Halpern**, **Margie (Greenberg) Smith '67**, **Wendy (Miller) Richman**, **Judy (Silverman) '67** and **Billy Kaufman '65**, **Linda (Rokeach) Danas**, **Lorrie (Silverman)** and **Gene Samburg '63**, and Alice's brother **Bob '69**. Those of you who remember Dr. Katz' teepee (From Reunion) will be glad to know it made another appearance Homecoming Weekend. Thanks for the news, Alice!

A correction: the note about the late **Eve Pollack Bloch** incorrectly identified her sister as **Claire Pollack Fellner**. Eve's sister is **Karen Pollack Schader '68**.

## 67

**MEN:** *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84th St, Apt 3A, New York, NY 10024*

Our far-flung correspondents this month make one year for the unicycled window. Hopefully you've already decided to welcome spring at the '67 "let's-go-back-to-Cornell-while-the-University's-still-alive (or: as-soon-as-the-roads-to-Ithaca-are-passable)" extraordinary Reunion, scheduled for April 21-23. If you haven't already sent your return cards in to Chairman **Jim Jackson** at 522 E 88 St, Apt 2A, New York, NY 10028, dispatch them posthaste and efforts will be made to accommodate you at the Sheraton Motor Inn if there's room or at an alternate site nearby. If you have last-minute questions (or somehow if the mail passed you by), call Jim at 212-861-8084 (nights) or 914-694-5501 (days), or if he's not at either, try **Sandy Berger** at 301-439-7721 (nights) or myself, at 212-269-7600 (days) and 212-877-9429 (nights) to find out what's necessary. As earlier notices have advised, there'll be a class dinner, cocktail party, piano concert, lacrosse game with Syracuse, CU Theatre presentation of "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," and rock-pop concert at IC. It all adds up to a fine weekend to rejoice classmates and Cornell.

First far-flung correspondent is **Bill Grohmann**, who writes: "Lynn and I have returned from 2½ years in the Palau Islands of Micronesia—are now (temporarily?) settled in central Massachusetts." Their address: Pritchard House, Rte. 116, Sunderland, Mass.

**Marty Gold** is the next outlander to report, still in Ceylon: "Ceylon has been wonderful to me. I am living in a nice suburb of Colombo in a 6-room apartment and have a cook and a gardener, as well as beaches, sailing, a swimming pool, tennis and squash in walking distance. Unfortunately the weather is not always perfect.

"My research project is going well. The gov't has given me access to all its private files and their personnel (the newspapers have done the same!) It now looks like I'm working on a history of agrarian reform in Ceylon, starting in 1953, and going to the present.

"I got a letter from **Ron Thwaites** a while back. He is married to a sociologist and they have had one son and adopted another. He is working as a co-author on a book on West Indian property law while also handling Jamaica's first Legal Aid Bureau. He became full-time director in January. . . . "Ceylon has kept me busy. It is a beautiful island with tropical beaches rimmed with palm trees all along the coast. Inland there are tea estates that cover the highland (up to 8000 feet) giving them a varied and lush green. Waterfalls and chasms make the views stupendous. . . ."



Marty's address is 6 Arvanachalam Ave, Colombo 7, Ceylon. He promises to send a picture of himself astride an elephant. Write soon and who knows what he might send you.

Which brings us once again to the age-old refrain of the Grub Street hacks who grind out these columns: how about sending some news about yourself and friends (or enemies, if that'll entice a letter.)

**WOMEN:** *Doris Klein Hiatt, 111 E 88 St, Apt. 7C, New York, NY 10028*

Two Christmas card notes that will be of interest to you: **Lisa Wasielewski Fox '68** writes that she and **Don '67** are living in a mobile home "in a pine forest in the country" which provides a pleasant refuge from their classroom life. Lisa teaches second grade and Don has just begun law school in Albany. Write them at Pine Park, Box 190-12, Rt. 443, Berne. **Donald Weadon**, who is aide and flag lieutenant with the Military Sealift Command, Far East (USNR) will be returning home shortly to Kellogg Hill, Weston, Conn.

**Julia Blank** writes: "Last March 20 I changed from Mrs. Julia Blank Morrill to Mrs. Keith Bentley and we live at 1761 W Danby Rd, Newfield. My daughter Karen turned four this past August. I am still working in child welfare at the Tompkins County Dept. of Social Services in Ithaca, where I am foster home finder."

I recently heard from **Phyllis Bell Cohen**, who reported that husband Mark is a fellow in hematology at Mt. Sinai Hospital, having completed an internship and residency in internal medicine. Their son Seth is now 2½ and kicking up a storm in their apartment at 120 Ocean Pkwy, Brooklyn. Phyllis gave me the following addresses and tidbits: **Fran Keller** Fabian and husband Larry, 4 Washington Sq. Village, NYC. **Toby Tucker** Hecht and husband Barry, 1164 Lydig Ave, Bronx, Toby is completing a PhD at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, where her husband is a resident in medicine. **Ellen Kaspin** Hanken and her husband recently bought a home in New Jersey, at 14 Delaware Dr., East Brunswick, NJ.

If you have been as disappointed as I have with the scarcity of news in the column, please remember that only YOU can remedy the situation. Send news!

## 68

**MEN:** *Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375*

This month's news originates in the vacuum of the Midwest from the pen of **David L Hoof**, a Purdue U graduate student, two years away from a doctorate in inorganic chemistry. Out of sheer boredom, Dave has ventured precariously close to the top of his divisional class. For recreation, he has "overcome some imposing barriers" and has managed to start a lacrosse team at Purdue that will play a seven game schedule this spring. Also at Purdue is **Bruce Carlson**, now progressing nicely toward his PhD in organic chemistry, under the scrutiny of three-time Nobel nominee, H C Brown. Bruce has been working under a coveted NSF grant and additionally serving as faculty advisor for the Purdue crew club. Bruce's wife is **Kathy Schmidt '69**.

Dave reports seeing **Dick Lamb**, who after more than several beers, confessed that, despite all his wealth accumulated while in the Navy, he may return to graduate school, place undetermined or at least undisclosed. The field is not as uncertain; that would be mechanical engineering.

A Christmas card, designed and produced by Todsue, Berkeley, Calif., came to this writer during the holiday season. **Tod** and

**Sue Bowie Reynolds** were its creators and senders. **Tod** is almost finished with his thesis and Sue hopes to get back to hers soon. In response to their question, it seems that my '67 GTO has outlasted their '66 version. At last look, it was still running under its own power. The Reynolds' address is 1518 Bonita Ave, Apt. #3, in Berkeley.

**Peter R Tyson**, 8020 SW 151 St, Miami, Fla., is still working as a management consultant for Laventhal Krekstein Horwath & Horwath in Miami, doing hospitality-oriented studies. Pete works with **Dave Theophilus '64**, **Dave Sherf '67**, **Bill Perrett '66** and **Tommy Tachibana '69**. **Frank Palmer** got married in Miami and has since moved to Boston for the firm. At Frank's wedding were **Ace Tanahan** and **Bruce O'Pray**. **Harvey Baumel**, MIT 24-019, Cambridge, Mass., has that new address along with his new job: system programmer for the MIT Laboratory for Nuclear Studies 360/65. **Bernard L Brody**, wife and daughter, have left for a three or four year stint working for the Veterinary Services Council in Pakiatua, New Zealand. The Brodys' address is PO Box 101, Pakiatua, N.Z.

**Thomas G Schongalla**, Service Coordinator' Dept of Patient Services, U of Ariz. Med. Ctr, Tucson, Ariz., received his masters in hospital administration from Cornell last June and is now serving in the position mentioned in his address. **Carl W Haigh**, 1901 Sutton Dr, Raleigh, NC, is chmn. of the hotel-motel management dept. at Wilkes Community College, located in the foothills of the Appalachians. **William H Besgen** now resides at 45 Jefferson Rd, Scarsdale.

Since graduation, **John E. St. Lawrence Jr.**, 5131 Hawaiian Terr, #6, Cincinnati, O., has worked summers for P & G and then attended graduate school at the U of Texas at Austin. John received an MS in chemical engineering in Jan. 1970. He married Andrea Woodie in Nov., 1969 and son, John III, was born in Oct., 1970. To complete the cycle, John is back at P & G, the place of his first summer job after graduation.

**Brian P Goldsmith**, Windsor Castle Apt. A4, Cranbury, NJ, married Maxine Kaplan, Russell Sage '69, on April 3, 1971. The Goldsmiths live about six miles down the road from the Jadwin Cage in Princeton (that's the Tiger updated equivalent of Barton Hall). Brian works for the NJ Office of Manpower as an employment counselor, currently assigned to the Reformatory at Yardville to work with young offenders.

It's been months since I made a written plea for news. Recently, though, only a letter or two each month has bailed this column out. I've got some "stale news" in the envelope that could still be used, but without something new, writing this column could become a drag.

## 69

**MEN:** *Steve Kussin, Apt. 5G, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218*

This column is brought to you courtesy of your Christmas cards and visits.

My wife Sharyn and I got to see Ellen and **Jeff Kaiden** on their annual trip to the old hometown. Jeff is in his third year of medical school at the U of Florida at Gainesville. Ellen has just completed her masters in reading at the university, and is currently teaching second grade in a modern (and air-conditioned!) school in the city. In addition, she has done some teaching in an adult continuing education program at the local junior college.

We saw the Kaidens at the home of **Pete** and **Nonie Diamond Susser**, both '68, who are now living in Great Neck. We're crazy

about their beautiful Wendy Sue, now almost a year old. Nonie warned us the baby is currently in the "exploratory stage" and I got a bop on the nose which proves it. Pete is currently in a training program with the Chase Manhattan Bank. We also learned that **Sam** and **Ann Goldshall Varsano '69** became the parents of a little boy, Joshua, in early December. Ann has just completed a masters in education at the Teachers' College of Columbia U. Sam is working for the Eli Lilly Chemical Co. Jeff also told us **Mark Reiter** is in his third year of medical school at Georgetown.

**Doug Jones** writes he has been with the Dow Chemical Co. for a year and a half, after getting his masters at Cornell in 1970. He has been spending his spare time skiing and traveling. Over Labor Day weekend, he visited **Ted Clayton** in Philadelphia, **Mickey Funzel '70** in Baltimore, Md., and **Clint Wadsworth '71** in St. Michaels, Md. At Homecoming, he ran into **Frank Gugino**, **John Gewicki '68**, and **Phil Sickinger '70**.

It seems that the neighboring Class of 1970 has chosen the neighboring state of New Jersey as its home. Pam and **Steve Perls** have settled in Leonia, where Steve is working for an architect as a drafter, designer and consultant. Pam is involved in a masters program in history at Fordham U.

Muffy and **Larry Rudnick** are living in Princeton, where Larry is taking his PhD in physics at the university, and Muffy is teaching emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children. Sheila and **Jim Bender** are still in New Brunswick, where Jim is in medical school at Rutgers and Sheila is teaching junior high school. We were sorry to learn they will be moving to Seattle this June—but happy to hear that Jim has been accepted for a more advanced program.

**Alan Silverstein** is attending the Jewish Theological Seminary in Manhattan and teaching part-time at a Hebrew school in Great Neck.

As you know by now, it's dues time again. So please—mail your checks to me as soon as possible so you will not miss any copies of the News. Also, take a few seconds to include a few lines about yourself so that we can continue to chip away at the "vast silent majority."

**WOMEN:** *Deborah Huffman Schenk, 2790 Broadway, 7J, New York, NY 10025*

I have a recent note from **Joan Wolfers Belkin** reporting her marriage on Aug. 8, 1971 to **Steven Belkin '69**. Cornellians at the wedding were **Jane Weinberger Siegel** and husband **Jon '65**, **Benita Fair Langsdorf**, **Susan Engel '68**, **Art Eisenberg Law '68**, **Sally Weisberg**, **Paul Goldberg**, **Susan Harrison Berger '68** and husband **Sandy '67**, **Carla Ginsburg**, **Caryl Ginsberg**, **Chub Stofer** and **Paul Haerberle**, hospital administration '69. Steve received his MBA from Harvard Business School last June and is presently associated with Innovative Management Inc., a small business consulting firm in Cambridge. Joan received her masters in education in June, 1970 from Wheelock College and is presently teaching first grade in a Boston public school. Their address is 100 Lexington St, Belmont, Mass.

A note from Penn State indicates that **Susan Barath** has received an MS in family economics and home management.

I am pleased to report the marriage of my friend **Kathleen Machchak** to **Raymond Glapa** on Nov. 20 in Bloomsburg, Pa. **Judy Marsilio** was a bridesmaid. After a honeymoon in St. Thomas Kathy and Ray returned to the Chicago area. Their address is 149 Callan Ave, Evanston, Ill. I had a Christmas card from **Peggy Gay** who is teaching English in Miller, Place, Long Island. She has

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## Ask the Professor

**How do cats purr? Ours can purr while eating, drinking, and breathing in or out. When do they stop growing? Would you declaw a cat who is to stay indoors?**

Dr. Robert W. Kirk, director of Cornell's small animal clinic, responds: "It really isn't known how cats purr. Most people think there is a change in blood flow through the posterior vena cava as it goes through the diaphragm back to the heart. There is a swirling or surging action of the blood which produces noise, just as rapids do in a stream. This sound is magnified by the lung, which acts as a kind of sounding board. But this is only a theory.

"Cats stop growing at various times depending on their breed, but in general, between 12-15 months. As for declawing, it's desirable to at least take off the front ones. It saves a lot of wear and tear on furniture and people, and the cat will probably be more comfortable too, because his claws won't catch on things and cause him to fall and wrench his leg."

**What will be the long-term effects of our effective devaluation of the dollar? Is it best to defer travel abroad?**

According to Prof. Ta-Chung Liu, Goldwin Smith Professor of Economics and department chairman, No. "The devaluation that has been put into effect will last for some time. The dollar will not appreciate in the near future, and therefore it will not pay to delay travel." Prof. Liu seems confident the devaluation will be effective. "It will stimulate exports, discourage imports, and help correct the balance of payments."

**After a number of years at hard labor, I have finally completed the writing of a book which is addressed to people in their middle years. It discusses such problems as marriage, getting along with children, mother-in-law, older parents, leisure, single unattached women (divorcees, widows, spinsters), women's lib, the pursuit of happiness, getting more out of life, the role of religion, and so on. Can you suggest a competent literary agent in New York City? Also, would the Cornell University Press be interested in a book such as this?**

Second things first. The NEWS took the question to James G. Twiggs, editor of the University Press. The press, he said, publishes scholarly books, primarily; however, if the writer would care to send an outline or sample to Bernhard Kendler, a procurement editor at the press, Mr. Kendler could give an opinion.

To locate a suitable agent or publisher, Mr. Twiggs recommends a book called *The Literary Marketplace*, published by Bowker, and available at your local library.

**Do you believe the federal government is taking any effective steps to help the American consumer?**

That's what you might call a real ringer, and the NEWS sought two answers. One from Prof. Ethel Vatter, consumer economics: "Yes, but whether as many are being taken as are needed and possible would need further thought. We have been a little too permissive on the length of time we give auto manufacturers, for example, to implement safety and anti-pollution steps. I think many Detroit firms have really dragged their feet on safety features, and the government has permitted it."

Prof. Gwen Byers, chairman of consumer economics, answered the question more generally and proceeded to ask her own question: "The question of consumer protection or consumerism is certainly an increasingly *salient* issue in government today, and we're moving *toward* effective steps. But I'm not sure how far we want to go. How far should individual responsibility extend? What we need is a set of arrangements to solve the real problems of product safety, inadequate product performance, and poor communication in the marketplace, without reducing the consumer's responsibility to make his own decisions or creating a monstrous bureaucracy. We want to solve the problem without reducing the many advantages of a free economy."

Then Miss Byers laughed. "If you ask a professor you get a whole lecture. It's an occupational disease—But you asked for it."

two seventh grade and two ninth grade classes. She is also the drama coach and is taking courses in teaching. Her address is RFD #1, Cove Drive, Sound Beach, LI.

## 71

**MEN:** Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222

The quantity (but by no means the quality) of news items has dwindled somewhat this month, so you shall be subjected to the reading of a curtailed column. What, pray tell, are you louts doing out there? Rest assured others of us are curious.

**Peter M Deierlein** passes on news of the activities of some his Phi Gamma Delta brothers: **Bill Durbin** was married in August, and he and wife Chris Cleary are now at the U of Michigan where Bill is a grad student in history; **Lynn Hawbaker** is working as an engineer for the Talandi Construction Co. in Chicago; **Jack Steinbuhler**, also an engineer, is working at his father's plant in Titusville, Pa.; and **Art Nevins** is a first-year law student at Fordham. Peter is employed as a technical sales representative for American Cystoscope Makers, Inc. in Pelham. He lives at 144 First Ave, Pelham.

**Richard Warshauer**, ace crime-and-scandal newshawk for the *Sun*, during our stay at the Alma Mater, is currently in the employ of "New York's Picture Newspaper," the *Daily News*. Until the early part of December Rich was doing features for the Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau/Suffolk Sunday editions; he is currently working nights for the regular daily city edition. Mr. Warshauer lists his address as 420 E 64th St, Apt. E7C, New York.

That being the extent of the news, I bid you a heartfelt -30-

**WOMEN:** Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St. E, Charleston, W. Va. 25301

Another marriage to report. **Rachelle Fox** married **Robert Berne**, MBA '71, last December in Mt. Vernon. Cornellians in attendance were: **Judith Greenhill Weisel** and husband **Arthur '69**; **Sandra Livingston Goldberg** and husband **Richard '70**; **Deborah Korenblatt Norelli** and husband **Joseph '70**; **Alison Kerr Kimmel '70** and husband **Arthur '70**; **Pat Samuels Muhrad** and husband **Jeff**; **Suzanne Grisez Martin '70** and husband **David**; **Cara Nash**; **Susan Albert '72**; **Lawrence Stillman '70**, and **David Tepper '70**. Shelley and Bobby are living in Saskatchewan, Canada.

**Diane Adkin**, the lucky girl, is in Rome (Italy, not New York), working for an interior decorator, "running his studio and restoring old and ancient paintings." Her address is c/o C Schiavetto, Via Margutta 51A, Roma Italia 00187.

I hear from **Brian Gray**, who is working on a PhD in history in the Cornell Grad School and growing a beard, news of other classmates. **Alice Stone** is also at Cornell Grad School, studying Russian Literature. **Emorretta Yang**, whose *Sun* cartoons many will remember, is working in Olin Library. **Donna Melkonian** and **Judy Ogden** are both in the Sloan School of Hospital Administration (part of the B&PA school), studying in master's programs.

## Alumni Deaths

'01—Dr. William M Muncy of 277 Gano St, Providence, RI, July 19, 1971, eye and ear surgeon.

'01—George C Williams of 801 S Bayshore Dr, Miami, Fla., Dec. 28, 1971, a founder of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music and later pres. of Ithaca College, a lay minister, former pres. of the National Speech Art Assn.

'04 AB—Miss Alice M Ottley of 111 3rd Ave, Chula Vista, Calif., July 22, 1971, retired botany prof. at Wellesley College.

'06 ME—William Kahl of 9741 E Bay Harbor Dr, Miami, Fla., Nov. 14, 1971.

'08 ME—Levi J Riter of Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 2, 1971, with Riter Engineering Co.

'11 BArch—Albert G Hallock of 22 Jacobsen St, Huntington, Dec. 18, 1971.

'11 BS Agr '12—Lloyd R Leick of 36598 Center Ridge Rd, North Ridgeville, Ohio, Sept. 18, 1971, farmer.

'12 ME—Julius H Tuvin of 615 Palmer Rd, Apt. 302, Yonkers, Dec. 1971.

'13—BS HE—Mrs. Robert (Pearl Boynton) Balderston of 2629 Trenton Rd, Levittown, Pa., June 13, 1971.

'13 PhD—Karl M Dallenbach of 4100 Jackson Apt. 248, Austin, Texas, Dec. 23, 1971, long-time owner/editor of the *American Journal of Psychology*, Sage Professor of Psychology at Cornell until 1948, later prof. emeritus at the U of Texas.

'13 ME—William B Hanford of 3710 Gulf of Mexico Dr, Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 28, 1971, retired engineer with Alcoa Co. in Detroit.

'13 CE—Frank L Porrata of 36 Isabel St, Ponce, PR, Sept. 2, 1971, civil engineer and architect.

'13 BS Agr—Wilson B Prophet of 253 Alexander St, Rochester, Aug. 20, 1971, retired manufacturer. Kappa Alpha.

'13 AB—Carleton P Rex of 432 S Curson Ave, Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 12, 1971. Theta Delta Chi.

'14 PhD—Paul J Anderson of Box 3425, Nalcrest, Fla., April 23, 1971.

'14 AB—H Wallace Peters of 16 Sherman Ave, Summit, NJ, Dec. 27, 1971, provost of Cornell until 1943, later a fund-raiser for educational and scientific institutions, life sec. of the Class of 1914.

'16—Thomas F Hill of 1404 Arnette Ave, Durham, NC, May 7, 1971, retired insurance salesman.

'16 ME—Philip K Lindsay of Deerfield, NH, June 25, 1971.

'19 AB—Mrs. Alice Mitchell Steele of 213 Pleasant St, Ithaca, Dec. 27, 1971, a retired librarian at Cornell's Olin Library.

'21 BS HE—Mrs. Harvey T (Helen Baker) Kennedy of 1600 Tilden St, Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 10, 1971. Husband, the late Harvey T Kennedy '21.

23, BArch '25—Edgar L Kaw of 47-436 Me-

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffis '10	John A. Almquist '54
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
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dina Dr. W, Palm Desert, Calif., Dec. 13, 1971, film executive, later mgr. of the Sturdy Dog Food Co. in California, first Cornellian to be inducted into Football Hall of Fame (1956). Alpha Tau Omega.

'23—Frank Lindsay Jr. of 1310 Rodman Ave, Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 22, 1971.

'23, AB '24—Willard E Quail of 328 Sterling Pl, Brooklyn, Dec. 30, 1971. Theta Delta Chi.

'24—Waldemar H Haug of 1933 Springfield Dr, Fort Collins, Colo., Dec. 16, 1971, retired food chemist and officer with Mason, Au & Magenheimer Confectioners of Mineola. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'26 BChem—Donald S Barnes of 30 Westwood Rd, Little Silver, NJ, Dec. 27, 1971, salesman, later executive with several firms.

'26 DVM—Dr. Laurence W Goodman of 400 Hunt Lane, Manhasset, Dec. 25, 1971, veterinarian in small animal practice.

'26 AB—Mrs Harold F (Carol Beattie) Kneen of 68 Uncas Circle, Sachems Head, Guilford, Conn., Aug. 5, 1971. Husband, Harold F Kneen '25.

'26—Bruce L Lewis of 494 Kurt Dr, Blue Bell, Pa., Oct. 5, 1971, sr. liaison engineer with Tinius Olsen.

'27 Grad—Elles M Derby of 110 Ackerman Ave, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, Jan. 8, 1972, retired 3rd VP of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

'28 MS, PhD '30—Dr. E Harold Hinman of 73 West Court St, Warsaw, Dec. 25, 1971, physician and educator, former dean, U of Puerto Rico School of Medicine, later dept. head of preventive medicine, Jefferson Medical College, former pres. of American Soc. Tropical Medicine. Wife, Katharine Fradenburgh '30.

'28 CE—Col. Leland B Kuhre of 558½ W 5th St, Loveland, Colo., Aug. 3, 1971, US Army Corps of Engineers.

'28 AB—Barney Podell of 232 Parkway Dr, New Windsor, Dec. 21, 1971, associated with Monarch Metal Products.

'29, BS Agr '31—George J Olditch of Marconi 515, Arguello, Cordoba, Argentina, Nov. 24, 1971.

'31 AB—George A Loeb of 601 Longboat Club Rd, Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 26, 1971, manufacturing executive.

'32—Charles A Engelder of Water & Light

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Dept., 295 W State St, Wellsville, Nov. 2, 1971.

'33 MD—Dr. John Malia of 110 W Union St, Endicott, Dec. 28, 1971, physician.

'34 AB—Mrs. James N (Catherine Calvin) Norris 3rd of 2015 South R St, Fort Smith, Ark., March 17, 1971.

'34—Raymond H Schrader of Lakehurst Farm, Manchester, Me., June 17, 1971.

'35, BS Hotel '36—Harold G Hildt of 6450 SW 20th St, Miami, Fla., July 23, 1971. Sigma Nu.

'36 AB—Lloyd E Smith of 2328 NE 27th St, Pompano Beach, Fla., Dec. 21, 1971, former exec. VP of R C Allen Business Machines in Grand Rapids, Mich. Delta Tau Delta.

'37, CE '38—Briton H Richardson of 144 Whitehall Blvd, Garden City, Dec. 28, 1971, real estate consultant, former pres. of Starrett Brothers & Eken a construction firm. Wife, Caroline Thro '38.

'39—Richard G Kinscherf Jr. of 88 Mt. Vernon St, Boston, Mass., Dec. 26, 1971, banker. Alpha Chi Rho.

'45, AB '47 AM '48—Peter L Detmold of 230 E 49th St, New York, Jan. 6, 1972, stabbed to death, real estate broker and civic worker, former chmn. and more recently on executive committee of his local community board.

49 BS Agr MS '51, PhD '53—Harold J Sigsbee of 114 Rowland Ave, Delmar, Nov. 26, 1971.

'50—Howard W Felton of RD #1, Warsaw, Oct. 13, 1971, employed by Dept. of Social Services. Wife, Mary Lou Fister '49.

'58 MS, PhD '63—Jesus M de la Fuente of Allende 220 Pte., Nuevo Leon, Monterrey, NL, Mexico, Dec. 10, 1971, automobile accident.

'60—David K Wright of 15 Gary Court, Woodcliff Lake, NJ, June 12, 1971, pres. of the D K Wright Construction Co. of Mahwah. Phi Kappa Psi.

'61 MS—Michael W Hane of 2818 Piedmont Ave, Berkeley, Calif., July 15, 1971, in Peru, a molecular biologist.

'71 AB—Allen P Margulies of 650 Washington Ave, Plainview, Jan. 5, 1972, suicide in Fall Creek Gorge.

'75—Stephen A Root of 3 Latimer Dr, East Lyme, Conn., Dec. 19, 1971, in an automobile accident, student in Arts & Sciences.

# The Subject Was Money

**M**ONEY was the topic nearly every time President Corson spoke at the beginning of the year. He told alumni and trustees in late January that although the trustees were authorizing a budget for 1972-73 with a \$1.1 million deficit, Cornell is one of the most solvent of any major private school in the country. He also said budgeting was on target within a three-year plan that would reduce the deficit to zero in 1973-74.

To meet the budget, trustees approved a \$200 a year rise in tuition and fees in the endowed colleges, bringing most to a \$3,000 level.

Alumni contributions were up for the first half of the academic year, to \$779,000, more than \$100,000 ahead of last year, and from 16,000 donors, nearly 1,000 more than the year before.

### People

Three well known and elderly professors emeriti died at the beginning of 1972, and another observed his ninety-ninth birthday at the end of 1971. Prof. *Juan E. Reyna*, agricultural engineering, was 99 on December 26. He lives at a nursing home in Ithaca.

Prof. *James F. Mason*, who taught French literature from 1909 until retirement in 1945, died January 9 in Ormond Beach, Florida. (See a letter to the editor in this issue.)

Prof. *Karl M. Dallenbach*, PhD '13, a member of the faculty from 1916 until 1948 and acting chairman of psychology the last two years, died January 27 in Austin, Texas. He left Cornell to head the department at the U of Texas. He owned the *American Journal of Psychology*, which he edited until two years ago.

Prof. *Donald S. Welch*, PhD '25, plant pathology, died January 27 in Ithaca. He was a specialist in Dutch Elm disease, teaching at Cornell from 1921 until his retirement in 1962.

Three members of the Agriculture faculty have retired:

Prof. *John P. Hertel* '34, PhD '38, personnel administration, and associate

director of resident and instruction and secretary of the college. He has been on the college staff since graduation.

Prof. *Howard S. Tyler*, PhD '38, personnel administration, in charge of vocational guidance and placement in the college. He too has been on the staff since graduation.

Prof. *Harry A. Kerr* '42, MS '53, agronomy, a specialist in water and soil conservation, and a member of the staff for twenty-five years.

Prof. *William B. Ward*, head of communication arts in the college for twenty-six years, has given up that post and will go on eighteen-month leave to be head of a US agriculture mission to India. He will return to full-time teaching, research, and writing in 1973.

Prof. *E. Stanley Shepardson* '36 has succeeded Prof. *Orval C. French* as chairman of agricultural engineering, a post French has held for twenty-four years.

Prof. *Douglas Dowd*, economics, long a political activist, has resigned from the faculty. He has been on the West Coast as a university teacher and is expected to take a post there.

Prof. *H. Peter Kahn*, a member of the art faculty from 1957 until 1968, has returned and been named professor of fine arts in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been a lecturer in the Six-Year PhD program since 1969.

*Steven Muller*, PhD '58, for thirteen years on the Cornell faculty, has been named president of Johns Hopkins University after less than a year as provost. He went to Hopkins after serving as vice president for public affairs at Cornell.

### A Cold Winter of Sports

Title hopes were waning for the usually invincible hockey team, and most other winter squads were being treated rudely as the spring academic semester began.

Clarkson, who dealt the Red hockey men key losses last season, broke the home win string of Cornell at sixty-three matches stretching back to '66-67. The score was 4-2 and dropped the Red

record to 13-3 for the season, 10-2 in the East and 4-1 Ivy.

In January, the squad posted wins over Penn 5-3, St. Louis 7-1, Colgate 8-2, St. Lawrence 5-4 in overtime, Boston College 10-3, and Dartmouth 8-0, and lost to Harvard 4-6 and Notre Dame 4-5 in overtime.

A black co-captain and the top black scorer have quit the varsity basketball squad in continuing differences with Coach Jerry Lace, contributing to an erratic 5-9 team record through January. The club was sharing the Ivy cellar with Columbia, having split games with them 74-87 and 71-58. In other January action the team lost to Yale 82-92, Brown 88-101, and Vanderbilt 80-101, and topped Buffalo 84-70.

The track team beat Cortland and Queens of Ontario in a triangular meet, 120-30-20. Wrestling was 1-5, 0-3 Ivy, losing most recently to Yale 9-31, Columbia 18-22, and Princeton 3-36. Swimming was 2-4, 0-4 Eastern, with January wins over Bucknell 68-45 and Hobart 69-43 and a loss to Navy 39-74.

The gymnasts and fencers were doing well, with the gymnasts second to college power Springfield, 147.25-148.6, in their bid for entry into the Eastern league. They were 10-2, and 2-0 in Ivy meets. The fencers were 13-6 and 0-2 Ivy, after a midwestern trip that brought wins over Michigan State, Oberlin, Indiana, Chicago, Bowling Green, and Wisconsin, and losses to Case Western, Wayne State, Detroit, and Notre Dame.

February started poorly, too, with losses for hockey, to Dartmouth; basketball, to Brown, Yale, and Princeton; track, to Army; wrestling, to Penn; swimming, to Army; fencing, to Army; and squash, to Princeton. Hockey then topped Penn in overtime, and wrestling beat Franklin & Marshall.

The women's fencing team was unofficially ranked tops at the National Christmas Invitationals. The women's hockey team had yet to face the only other such college club, Brown, for national supremacy.

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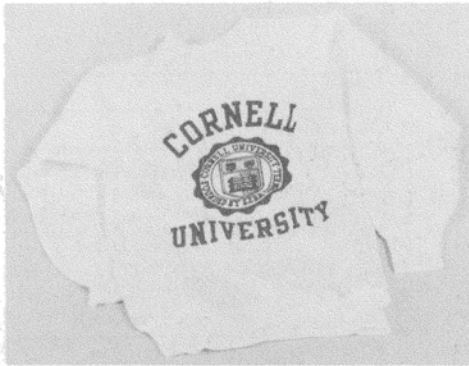
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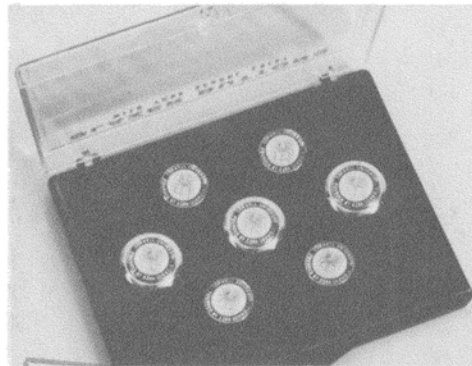
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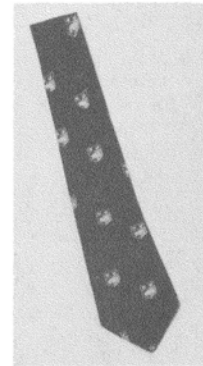
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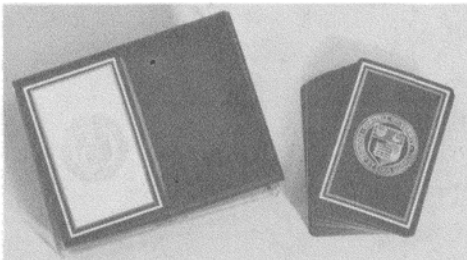
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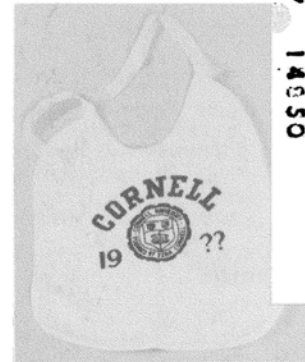
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